

NEWS BRIEFS

Official SA results

Gary Hanson, next year's Student Association president, received 762 of 1,391 votes in the SA election run-off Wednesday, according to Janice Juneau, Election Commission chairman.

Hanson's opponent, Greg Sprull, received 629 votes, Juneau said.

Clint Galloway was elected education senator in a run-off against Tom McNew. Galloway received 41 of 67 votes in the election.

Alerted Egyptians, Libyans

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt and Libya have their armed forces on high alert and military analysts said Thursday that the slightest spark could trigger the second war in two years between the Arab neighbors.

"Both states are armed to the teeth and in a high state of alert," said one source. "If one soldier fell on his face and fired his gun into the sand, it could trigger a shootout."

Each state has sought information through intermediaries about the intentions of the other and neither Egypt nor Libya appears to desire a military confrontation, the source said.

The new round of tension follows the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, which Libya has bitterly opposed.

New British government

LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II, fulfilling a centuries-old duty, received formal word from Prime Minister James Callaghan on Thursday that his government had fallen, and she set May 3 as the date for a general election to select a new House of Commons.

The latest public opinion polls indicate the Conservatives of Margaret Thatcher will sweep into power easily, ending five years of Labor Party control and making the 53-year-old Mrs. Thatcher Europe's first woman prime minister.

Callaghan, leaving his 10 Downing St. residence for the short drive to Buckingham Palace to notify the queen, declared: "I always look forward to a good fight."

Labor's slide climaxed Wednesday night when a no-confidence motion sponsored by the opposition Conservatives passed by a vote of 311-310, toppling Callaghan's minority government and forcing elections.

Board of Regents meeting

The Tech Board of Regents will meet today at 9 a.m. in the Regents Chambers of the Administration Building.

Recently appointed regents Dr. Nathan Galloway of Odessa and B.J. Pevehouse of Midland will be sworn in at 8:50 a.m. J. Fred Bucy of Dallas will be sworn in for another six-year term.

The board will first meet as regents for the School of Medicine and then discuss faculty retirement policy when they meet for the university.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market settled for some scattered gains in an erratic session Thursday. Trading slowed from its recent active pace.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up .52 to 866.77 after taking a 5.11-point setback Wednesday.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange dropped off to 28.51 million shares from Wednesday's 4 1/2-month high of 39.92 million.

The daily tally on the NYSE showed gainers nosing out losers by about a 7-6 margin. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks eased .01 to 57.34.

At the American Stock Exchange, the Amex market value index gained .58 to 179.61, establishing a new closing high since it was introduced in 1973.

INSIDE

Entertainment . . . English comedy "Absurd Person Singular" was good, but could have been better, according to Becky Stribling. See review on page seven. Musician Michael Katakis returns to Lubbock to perform tonight at the Storm Cellar. Katakis performed locally last October and received highly favorable review from Doug Pullen. See story on page eight.

Sports . . . Tech's tracksters will welcome six other major university schools and seven junior college teams to the Tech Invitational Track and Field Meet. The preliminaries are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, with the finals to follow at 1 p.m. See story page 10.

WEATHER

Windy today with temperatures to reach near the upper 70s. Low tonight will be near 40. Winds will be northwesterly at 15-25 mph, with wind warnings in effect on area lakes. Cooler Saturday with chances of rain.

Nurses 'phased out' by reorganization

By TOD ROBERSON
UD Reporter

Nurses at the Tech Medical School said they are "shocked, confused and dumbfounded" by a new administrative reorganization plan that resulted in the "phasing out" of the three top nursing positions in the ambulatory clinics.

Mary Ann Wendorf, Ella Herriage and Norma Cansino, who work as clinic patient care coordinators and supervisors for the department of nursing, were informed earlier this month their positions were being phased out as part of a reorganization plan.

In a message sent by Bill Hatherill, executive director of ambulatory clinics, the three nurses were told that, as of May 5, they will no longer be employed by the Med School.

But several nurses claimed the administration has not adequately explained or justified the elimination of the positions, and they believe the move is generating a growing lack of trust toward the administration.

The nurses said they were first told the move was to "increase cost effectiveness" within the school. But administrators later revised their statement justifying the move, saying it was intended to "promote better patient care."

Yet in another statement, Hatherill and Richard Lockwood, Health Sciences Centers vice president, told The University Daily Thursday the reorganization plan simply eliminated the need for the three nurses' positions.

They said the move was not

economic in nature, which some nurses said is a direct contradiction to what they were told earlier this month. They said the administration's inability to consistently justify the move indicates their effort to "cover up an error in judgement."

Herriage complained about the lack of notice.

"If I had been informed of the transition and reorganization plan beforehand, I would have been glad to cooperate in every way possible," Herriage said. "But the administration made this decision without any input from any of the nurses."

"I'm not opposed to what they've done, I'm just opposed to the manner in which it was done," Herriage said. "It's not like I'm saying, 'Oh poor me, I'm out of a

job.' I'll find a job. But I'm concerned about what this has done to the nurses who still work here."

Hatherill said the duties of the nurses will not be significantly affected by the reorganization plan. He said the plan and the new organizational structure has been explained to each of the nurses and that the plan simply changes the clinical structure from that of a centralized organization to that of a

departmentalized organization.

But nurses contacted by The UD said they have not received anything on paper concerning how the duties of the phased-out nurses will be absorbed by the rest of the nursing staff.

"We've been requesting an organization chart for three weeks now, but we haven't received anything more than a sketch on a blackboard," one nurse said.

Recreation fee passes Senate

Further legislation necessary to determine final fate

The State Senate Education Committee voted 8-0 Wednesday to permit Tech to charge students the proposed recreation fee. However, no further action will be taken until the fate of some other legislative bills concerning the student service fee are determined.

The proposal, which was passed by the Tech Student Service Fee Committee Feb. 1, will create a recreation fee to help fund the new recreation center, the Aquatic Center, recreational sports programs, intramurals and other non-credit classes.

Lind Dowell, the fee would probably be no more than \$15 for each semester, or an increase of about \$8.

Other bills have been introduced, however, that could raise the student service fee ceiling to cover the additional cost of the recreation center without creating a separate fee. One such bill will raise the student service fee ceiling to \$48, while another will raise it to \$70. The current fee ceiling is \$30.

The SA will refrain from further

action regarding the recreation fee until the fate of the student service fee bills is determined, Dowell said.

If the separate fee is passed, the Tech student body would still have to approve any increase by majority vote, according to a clause in the bill.

In an earlier University Daily survey, 62 of 100 students polled said they favored the bill, while 38 opposed it. Only thirty-five were familiar with the proposal.

Tech court grants hearing on Settler case

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

The Tech Supreme Court granted Roger Settler a full hearing concerning an appeal he requested Tuesday against an Election Commission decision which disqualified him from the Student Association ballot.

The hearing will be conducted Wednesday, although the time and place have not been decided.

In addition, the commission has denied a second Settler petition requesting a review of the SA Election Code. The petition includes two subpoenas to disclose all records of the SA pertaining to legislation, elections and finances.

Settler said he plans to appeal the second petition also with the Supreme Court.

Concerning the first petition, the Election Commission Monday found Settler guilty of five Election Code violations and disqualified him from the SA ballot.

secured the written consent of the endorsing individual," the code states.

According to Settler, the code implies that candidates who wish to state they were endorsed by a certain publication should ask for written consent from the endorsing publication. A publication does not need the permission from the candidate before making endorsements, he said.

Settler also said the commission stated "Free" was material campaigning.

The code states campaigning is "any statement, literature or object of activity which has a candidacy-furthering effect."

According to Settler, the March 1979 edition of "Free" is not "candidacy-furthering" material although candidate platforms and endorsements were printed.

who triggered debate between the audience of about 20 persons in the University Center Ballroom Thursday. The Forum was sponsored by the Division of Speech Communication and University Center Programs.

Chairman of the debate, John Deethart, associate professor of speech communication, expressed disappointment at the low audience turnout.

"The forum concept of debate has been slow in getting off the ground," Deethart said. "But whether we

have small audiences or large ones, we will continue to present the opportunity for people to air their opinions on important issues and provide cross-disciplinary communication about world and local problems."

Louise Luchsinger, associate professor of marketing, spoke in favor of the issue, focusing her arguments on the benefits of participation in athletics and the rights of women as human beings to share in these benefits.

"The purpose of athletics is to enhance intellectual, social and emotional development and continued well-being of the individual," she said. "Sports teaches individuals and students to think as individuals and as part of a group. It improves motor skills, promotes health and physical fitness, teaches a desire to succeed and excel and self-discipline."

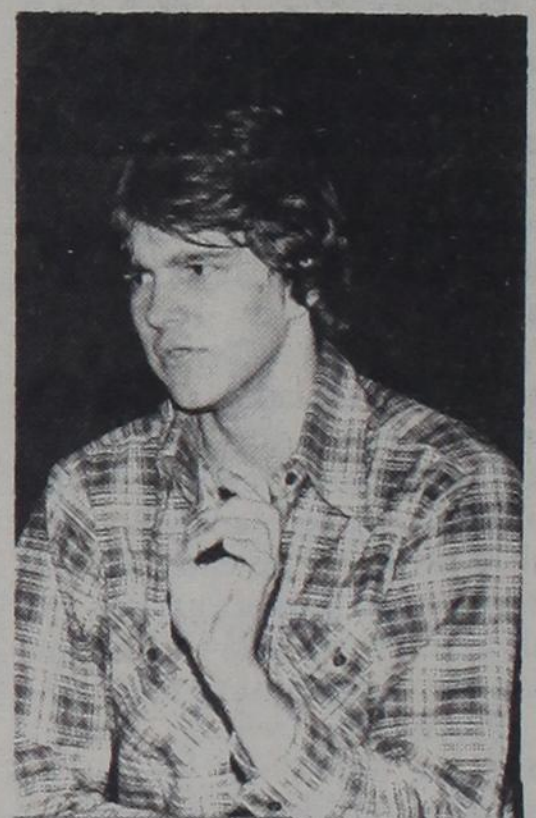
"Sports is an American way of life for both men and women. Women need to participate in sports for their own well-being. They have the same rights as men to equal facilities," Luchsinger said.

fact that women athletes, no matter how good, will never be as good as male athletes," Haynes said.

"What has to be considered is the cost involved in equalizing the facilities. Taking the same amount of money in a men's football or basketball program and putting it into equal facilities for women when the program will never draw the same kinds of crowds has to be considered carefully because money to finance it will have to be cut from other extracurricular activities."



YES...Luchsinger



NO... Haynes

RE: transcripts, summer school

Questions about transcripts, summer school and rescheduling classes are answered in today's Re: column. Do you have a question about Tech policies, functions or activities?

If so, call 742-2935, mail your question to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409 or drop it off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Your questions will be answered each Wednesday and Friday in this column.

Q: "How many requests for official Tech transcripts does the registrar's office receive each week? What are the average operating expenses per week for procession requests for transcripts? How many people are employed full-time to process requests for transcripts and what is the sum of their monthly salaries? What portion of the \$1 fee for ordering a transcript is used to cover the costs of office supplies?" C. Douglas Croy.

A: The number of requests for transcripts

varies at different times of the year, but Registrar Don Wickard estimated about 3,500 requests are made each month. Wickard did not know the operating expenses for procession transcript requests.

Four full-time employees and one part-time, 60 percent employee are hired to process the transcripts. The total monthly salaries for the four full-time employees is approximately \$2,400 per month, according to the university budget.

Wickard said he did not know what portion of the \$1 fee for ordering a transcript is used to cover the costs of office supplies because the \$1 fee is deposited into a general fund account for the expenses of the office of admissions and records.

Q: "When does summer school start? How and when can I get a schedule of classes? What dorms will be open? When will registration be?" Becky LaFever.

Registration for summer school is June 4, and classes begin June 5. Schedules of classes for summer school, as well as registration materials, will be available for students to pick up at the second floor conference room of West Hall April 23 through 27 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Murdough and Stangel residence halls will open for summer school students Sunday, June 3.

Gaston Apartments also will be open for summer school students, but only those students currently living in Gaston will be allowed to live there during the summer.

A: ADDITION: In Wednesday's Re: column, part of an answer was omitted because of space considerations. The question pertained to a lack of pencil sharpeners in the Business Administration and Foreign Language and Math Buildings. Bob Rhoades from the College of Business Administration answered the question about pencil sharpeners in the BA Building. But the answer from Paul Nelson, chairperson of the department of mathematics, was omitted.

Nelson said he did not have a good, definitive answer for why there are not many pencil sharpeners in the Foreign Language and Math Building. "If there is anything students need to do in a math class, it's write," Nelson agreed.

Nelson added that now is a good time to bring up the point of the lack of sharpeners because math classes will be moving to a remodeled section of the Social Sciences Building in the summer and perhaps more sharpeners can be installed at the new location.

Items such as pencil sharpeners are not purchased with building use funds. The sharpeners are bought with departmental funds.

Wallace: he sent 'em a message

Tom Wicker

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The house at 3140 Fitzgerald Drive in this city's new Hillwood section could be any house in suburban America — dark brick, black blinds, brass carriage lamps, a spacious garage in the rear full of gleaming cars.

But 3140 Fitzgerald has a ramp instead of front steps and the doors are a little wider than customary. A black physical therapist named Eddie Holcey answers the door. He is a necessary fixture in the new, nonpolitical life of George Corley Wallace — always a physical fitness buff and now a zealous follower of the exercises prescribed for a paraplegic's good health.

“Nonpolitical,” in George Wallace's case, is of course a relative term. He tells with obvious emotion of his work for other paraplegics at the University of Alabama rehabilitation center at Birmingham. And he is proud that students at the Montgomery campus of Auburn University are basing a study of third parties on his 1968 experience and listening to his lectures on the subject.

But a man who has eaten, slept, talked, smoked and breathed politics for most of his 59 years could no more kick the habit, just because he's been out of office a couple of months, than a hound dog could quit howling and scratching.

“OH, I AIN'T sayin' I ain't gonna run again,” he tells an old but friendly antagonist. “But it's awful hard to get around like this.” With the stump of a cigar in a plastic holder, he indicates his inert legs. “Maybe if it was something that you could win pretty easy, without much of a campaign. But if it was gonna be a hard race, I just wouldn't be up to it.”

THIS IS early afternoon and George Wallace — four times a presidential candidate, governor of Alabama from 1963 through 1978 (with the exception of the term of his late wife, Lurleen, completed by her lieutenant governor) — is taking it easy on a single bed in his dressing room. But he is fully clothed in blue, including a snappy necktie; his cufflinks and tieclasp display the state seal, as does the rug on the floor; and his hair is roached straight back in the familiar Wallace style.

“Yeah,” he says, as if resuming an only recently interrupted conversation, “now they all sayin' ev'rything I used to say, ain't they? Talkin' bout bureaucrats, inflation, taxes, savin' the middle class.” He does not mention race and his visitor refrains from saying that a lot of “them” are beginning to sound like George Wallace on that issue, too.

“NOW YOU from North Ca'lina,” Wallace says. “Take that university up there, got the HEW tryin' to tear it down. All them professors used to turn up

their noses at me, they sayin' just what I used to say 'bout the HEW now.”

This brings on a happy reminiscence of his victory over Terry Sanford in the North Carolina primary of 1972 — “I'd of been on the ticket that year, I hadn't got shot.” Thinking he meant that he would have been the Democratic vice presidential nominee, his visitor agrees that that was possible.

BUT IT turns out that Wallace thinks now he would have been nominated for president, had it not been for the attempt on his life that put him in a wheelchair. And he is confident that he would have beaten Richard Nixon — “he only got that landslide from all them Democrats that couldn't stand McGovern.”

That 1972 campaign seems fresh as Alabama's spring flowers in George Wallace's overflowing memory. With rich detail, he tells of having awakened from his ordeal in the hospital to hear Walter Cronkite describing how he'd split the delegates in the New Mexico primary with George McGovern. And with obvious satisfaction, he recalls McGovern telephoning him three times that fall to plead for his endorsement.

“SAID I was the KEY to the campaign,” Wallace says, stabbing at a new cigar with a flaring butane lighter. “Said I could WIN it for him, so many folks wanted to know where I stood.” He pauses for effect. “I

told him I'd CONSIDER it.”

The governor, as everyone still calls him, does not dwell as lovingly on the 1976 campaign, in which his national career came to an end. But he is remarkably supportive of Jimmy Carter, his Southern rival of that year. It “took a lot of guts” for Carter to go to the Middle East, he says, and “I

was really pullin' for him 'cause I was pullin' for my country.”

HE ADMIRES Carter's intellect and “principles” but — with that hard Wallace political acumen — says the president “needs to show more confidence.”

“Now you take FDR. You weren't no better off in thirty-

six than you was in thirty-two but he made you THINK you was.”

He doubts, however, that the South will rally around Carter again in 1980. “We proved once a Southerner could be elected,” George Wallace says, with the first trace of wistfulness in an hour's talk. “We don't have to do that again.”



Middle-East peace still shaky

Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pact is signed, the prayers offered. But peace in the Middle East may be as precarious as ever.

Egypt has come to terms with Israel. But practically all the other Arab countries are pulling further away from accepting the Jewish state.

Some, like Libya and Iran, have never even hinted they were ready to live with Israel. Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria were considered peace-loving and moderate by U.S. policy makers. Only a few years ago, they were viewed as as likely as Egypt to make peace.

Not any more, although President Carter hasn't given up hope. He continues to woo them, and the Palestinians, to join the negotiations.

“I welcome and invite those who have so far held back — for whatever motive they might

honor — to join us,” Carter ad-libbed at the celebration dinner Monday night at the White House.

The response was further condemnation of Egypt and Israel and continuing terrorism by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

More realistically, Carter acknowledged Sunday at a National Association of Broadcasters convention in Dallas that it may not be possible to reach an overall settlement in the Middle East during his presidency.

In some six weeks, Egyptian and Israeli negotiators will be wrestling with the Palestinian problem. As Egyptian President Anwar Sadat reminded reporters here Tuesday, that is the crux and core of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Sadat wants the plan to set the stage for Palestinian statehood.

Autonomy is just the “first step on the road to self-

determination and statehood,” he declared at the White House dinner.

There is some inclination, especially in the euphoria over peace, not to take Sadat literally, to assume he is taking a hard-line on the Palestinian issue only to assuage Arab critics.

But it is at least as logical to assume that Sadat means what he says.

And that could foreshadow a crisis in the negotiations with Israel, posing an awesome test of the powers of American mediation.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has offered autonomy to the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living under Israeli control on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

But, by all indications, it would be a very limited self-rule, with Israel retaining a strong security presence and the right to establish new settlements on the West Bank.

Letters:

Music Sense?

To The editor:

We should again like to comment on a review written by a member of the U.D. staff. The review in question was that of the Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra's performance March 3rd, and its writer was Liz Edwin.

Of prime importance is Ms. Edwin's lack of musical sensitivity in writing the review. Other than distinguishing the tempos of different movements and pointing out some rather obvious intonation errors, her comments show her to be one who is not conversant with fine points which can either mar or enhance an orchestra's (and soloist's) performance. For example, in mentioning Watkin's display of talent by running up and down the keyboard; granted, it does show great manual dexterity, but there are many more aspects to talent than that. Watkin's performance of the second movement of the Chopin showed great musicality and skill in bringing forth rich tone colors from the piano. Music of this type might be construed as being easy listening, but we think it much more probable that Ms. Edwin meant this was a movement which doesn't have the emotional tension to keep the audience at the edge of its seat. Also, if Ms. Edwin finds it distracting to listen to the interplay between soloist and orchestra, might we recommend a long course of monophonic music before beginning on the more complex textures of Chopin. Or, again, perhaps a rewording to more accurately express her

perceptions: “Uneven balance and disparity of intent often made the interplay between orchestra and soloist distracting.”

It is of only secondary importance to note that Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 has four movements (not three), and that the opening work was Glinka's overture to “Russlan and Ludmilla,” although a typographical error may have been responsible for transforming it into “Russian and Ludmilla.” The famous four note motive of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is known to most knowledgeable people as that — a four note motive, not “Da Da Da Da.”

Finally, we should like to suggest that henceforth, concerts of this nature be reviewed by journalism majors with a good musical background. An even better alternative would be the use of a music major for this position. If the U.D.'s reaction is favorable, advertisements placed in the music building would be sure to garner a response. Surely this solution is more tolerable than to have the U.D.'s reviews ridiculed by all knowledgeable music majors.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Smith
Suneetha Jayaseelan
Maria Elisa Mutis
Jay Pendley
Arthur Cook
Michael Dunning
Alice Kindle
Liz Preisinger

S for sympathy

Dear Mr. Sanders et. al.

It is encouraging that a busy patrician like yourself could take time out and respond to my letter of March 16. Since

you obviously missed the point of the letter, let me “clear up some things.” I do not expect you to apologize for having a good time in Austin — I don't give a damn what you do or who you do it with so long as I am not paying for it! Why was it necessary for 18 people to go to Austin? The drive about driving 400 miles, working all day, then driving back is B.S. If you want sympathy look in the dictionary under S. I do not advocate giving up (as the SA will see) rather as far as I am concerned the alcohol issue is alive and well. Tell me what is the position of the SA on the issue? How many representatives have been elected on pro alcohol platforms? When will the empty rhetoric of the campaigns become a reality?

I was amused that you had the audacity to list the meager accomplishments of the SA. Given an annual budget of \$45,000 over my embarrassing five year tenure, then each earth-shaking achievement cost around \$25,000. Nor have all these accomplishments been unqualified successes — the voter registration drive was a dismal failure. I do utilize the Word magazine in my bathroom (makes great, inexpensive toilet paper). The other accomplishments are, at best, marginal successes. In any cost-achievement analysis the SA ends up looking ridiculous. Speaking of “cop out” — what pray tell does (in your list of accomplishments) etc. mean? What other things has the SA done? Perhaps the UD misquoted you — did you not mean that the SA mishandles the various unique issues that arise from year to year? I enjoy the use of “we” and “our” in your letter — it personifies the elitist, pompous attitudes of the self-styled leaders. Were you speaking for other representatives or do you have a frog in your pocket Mr. Sanders?

Even conceding that some form of organization is needed — the students deserve more for their money than the current bungling, ineffective lackeys of the administration known as the SA. I reiterate — abolish the SA.

Rod Hobton



DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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About letters

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

- be typed, 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, Texas 79409.

About columns

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- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Future Tech building funds may come from new gas taxes

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three - part series on the possible repeal of the state Ad Valorem Tax and its effect on the building funds of state universities.

By **JOEL BRANDENBERGER**
UD Reporter

With the fight against the repeal of the state's Ad Valorem Tax and the apparent loss, legislators in Austin are scrambling to write legislation which will leave the building funds for many state universities intact.

be funded by taxes on interstate sales of natural gas.

The bill proposes that the state Ad Valorem Tax be repealed and the \$135 million currently in the tax fund by transferred to SHEAF. From there, SHEAF would operate in a fashion similar to the Permanent University Fund (PUF) which currently finances UT and A&M's building funds.

Beginning Sept. 1, 1979, through Aug. 31, 1981, Texas natural gas sold to interstate markets would be taxed on the

This would generate approximately \$285 million according to state comptroller's figures. By law, a portion of the gas tax must go to the public schools, but around \$210 million should be left over for SHEAF use.

The \$345 million which would then be available for SHEAF would be reinvested in the same manner and the PUF money is. The continuing profits from this investment would be made available to all state universities covered by SHEAF, including Tech, on a basis of need, growth and rehabilitation.

An aide to Peveto told The University Daily that the political climate in Austin is such that the bill has an excellent chance of passing.

The aide went on to say that the bill has received good reaction from the leaders of the House and Gov. Bill Clements endorsed the bill "in principle" in a recent news conference.

The bill goes before the House Ways and Means Committee Monday morning.

The SHEAF proposal, however, is not the only piece of legislation proposed to deal with the problem of the building funds.

Rains has introduced two other bills, House Joint Resolution 104 and House Joint Resolution 41, both setting up agencies similar to SHEAF but with different methods of distribution.

HJR 41 has been allowed to slide since it was introduced at the first of the session and has been replaced by HJR 104.

HJR 104 would set up a SHEAF-like fund which would take over the money currently in the Ad Valorem Tax Fund and then receive the rest of its revenue from the state's general revenue fund.

However, distribution would be based on a list of priorities, to be determined later, and the size of the university

enrollment. An administrative aide for Rains said that the representative was not going to push for the passage of HJR 104 in favor of the SHEAF bill.

Among the other bills being proposed to the legislature are HB 521 by Caraway to establish a statutory fund to

be called the College and University Fund and HJR 47 to establish a constitutional fund for premanent improvements at colleges.

Also, there is HJR 767, proposed by Rep. Tip Hall, which would allow colleges to raise the amount of tuition money a school can pledge

toward building bonds.

As expected, reaction to the repeal of the tax, and the possible alternative sources of money diversified on campuses across Texas and Tech is no exception. The third part of the series will deal with the local reaction to these proposals.

House Bill 2045 suggests creating a fund for universities from taxes on interstate sales of natural gas.

Since the building funds of all state universities, with the exception of The University of Texas System and the Texas A&M University System, rely on the Ad Valorem Tax Fund, an alternate means of supplying building funds must be devised.

The most popular of the new proposals is House Bill 2045, sponsored by Representatives Wayne Peveto, Bill Caraway, and Don Rains, which will create a State Higher Education Fund (SHEAF) to

basis of volume rather than value.

Natural gas currently sold interstate is currently taxed at a rate of 7.5 percent of the market value. This creates low revenue due to the relatively low price of interstate gas.

During the two-year period proposed in the bill, gas would be taxed at a rate of 12.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas during the first year and 13.9 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas during the second year.

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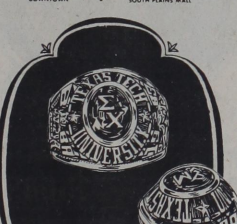

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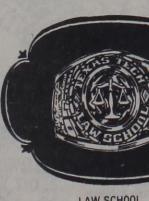

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Adair to lead Ed Council

Jo Adair was elected president of the Education Student Council Wednesday. Other officers for the 1979-80 school year will be: Donna Maner, first vice president; Kathy Mitcham, second vice president; Joy Cowan, secretary; and Jane Sims, treasurer. Acting president Buddy Crowder, announced that there would be a student-faculty mixer April 11. The purpose of the mixer will be for students in education to get to know the faculty better.

Driving course offered

A defensive driving course will be offered in two sessions this spring for Texas Tech University students, faculty, staff and their families.

Students completing the course will be awarded certificates and will be entitled to 10 percent discounts in insurance costs. Bert Sinclair, safety education trooper for the Department of Public Safety, is instructor.

The first eight-hour session will meet on April 2 and 4 from 7-10 p.m. and on April 9 from 7-9 p.m. The second eight-hour session will meet on April 10 and 12 from 6-10 p.m. Students must enroll for only one of the two sessions and the nights may not be interchanged.

Interested persons may register at the Division of Continuing Education, Building X-14 on the Tech campus. For additional information call 742-2354.

Interior design seminar set

A spring seminar on housing and interiors will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The morning sessions will include Kate Rogers, chairperson of Housing and Interior Design at the University of Missouri and Cuth Salmon, professor of architecture at Oklahoma State University.

After a noon luncheon, Frank Welch, Midland architect, will speak on the "Relationship of Architecture and Interiors."

A panel discussion will be conducted by local graduates of Tech on their careers in housing and interiors.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets for the luncheon are \$3 and may be purchased in Room 248 of the Home Economics Building.

'Aggie of Month' selected

Toby Robinson was chosen "Aggie of the Month" for March and Rex Caldwell was elected for April honors by the Aggie Council Wednesday night.

Robinson serves on the council and is also its secretary. She was sponsored by the Ag Economics Club. Caldwell was sponsored by Alpha Zeta and is a member of the council.

Debate squad places fourth

Spring Break proved successful for the Tech debate squad, which won fourth place in the Delta Sigma Rho - Tau Kappa Alpha National Championship debate tournament.

The team of Mark Lanier, Craig Tounget, Mary John Cherry and Leslie Roberson debated the topic "Resolved: That fair trials are more important than a free press."

Lanier received second place in negative team speaker awards.

Also attending the tournament were Mac Thornberry, Price Ainsworth, Linda Thompson and Ernie Barton.

Sentenced to counseling

Bullock violates probation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock technically violated his probation by drinking, but he will benefit more from continued counseling than a 10-day jail sentence, the Travis County attorney said Thursday.

"Without a doubt no motion to revoke probation under these facts would be filed if the probationer were not a public figure," County Attorney Jim McMurtry told a news conference.

Bullock's Cadillac rear-ended a pickup truck Monday evening at a downtown Austin

intersection, McMurtry said. Officer Karen Brune of the Austin Police Department said she smelled alcohol on Bullock's breath after arriving to investigate the accident.

The police officer issued Bullock a ticket for failure to control speed, which is punishable by a fine of up to \$200.

Bullock pleaded guilty in July 1978 to a driving-while-intoxicated charge and was given a 10-day jail sentence probated for one year. He also was fined \$500, \$275 of which

was probated, and told not drink alcohol as a condition of the probation.

The county attorney said it will be better for Bullock to continue counseling with an Austin Alcohol Rehabilitation Program than to "slap him in jail."

Seminar to explore attitudes on disabled

Blind and mobility-impaired students will conduct campus tours on a sample class schedule as part of "Attitudes...Make a World of Difference," an invitational educational seminar on disability Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building.

The seminar, sponsored by the Office of Student Life, will deal with the attitudes underlying acceptance of the disabled.

The 150 students, staff members and administrators invited to attend will see a film, entitled "Changes," which introduces the world of disability.

Following the film, Tech Athletic Director Dick Tamburo will give the keynote address about his personal experiences in dealing with disabled persons.

Several other administrators will speak on the subject during the seminar.

Seminar participants will be led by disabled students on a campus tour according to a sample class schedule. The exercise is designed to show the participants the obstacles faced by disabled students when they attend classes.

In conjunction with the educational seminar, educational and communication equipment will be demonstrated from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in front of the University Center Theatre.

The demonstrations conducted by the Bell System, will be open to the public.

'Enterprise' speech topic of researcher

Gene Uselton, recently appointed director of the Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise at Texas A & M University will speak today in Room 202 of the Business Administration Building at 3 p.m. Uselton is the featured guest speaker for Tech student's "Free Enterprise Week" which will run through Sunday.

"American Free Enterprise System: An Endangered Species" is the title of Uselton's speech.

Uselton is a professor of industrial management at Clemson University in South Carolina.

Pranksters may 'prowl' Sunday

Sunday may well be one of those days when you should stay in bed with the covers pulled over your head, for Sunday is April 1, or April Fool's Day.

Pranksters are given full reign to do their worst to make the day one which is frustrating at its best.

April Fool's Day or All Fools Day is a tradition of obscure origin, but is believed to have

originated as a celebration of vernal (spring) equinox when nature's sudden changes in weather seek to "fool" mankind with a promise of spring.

The tradition in France was said to have been started in 1564 with the adoption of the reformed calendar. A person who resisted changing New Years' Day from April 1 to January 1 was victimized by

pranksters on April 1 and they became known as poisson d'avril or April fish.

All Fool's Day became recognized in England in the 18th Century, from which it then traveled to the United States. In Scotland the custom of making April fools is known as hunting the gowk or cuckoo, which is the symbol of the simpleton.



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State House passes beer sale bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas beer drinkers who find the normal 12-ounce too filling will have smaller options, come January 1, if Gov. William Clements signs a bill passed Thursday.

A 97-29 House vote completed action on the measure and sent it to Clements' desk.

Its best-known provision allows sale of beer after Jan. 1, 1980, in 7-, 8- and 16-ounce containers, in addition to the current bottles and cans that hold 12, 24 and 32 ounces.

But it also would prohibit distributors from selling directly to consumers, a provision that will end at-the-dock sales of kegs of beer. Keg sales could be made only by retailers such as package stores and grocers.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-

Orange, mounted a last-minute attack on the bill, zeroing in on its "three-tier" provision that allows brewers to sell only to distributors, distributors to retailers and retailers to consumers.

"This is rank, rank special interest legislation. The beer wholesalers are good citizens but they ought to be ashamed to come before the Senate and the House asking for a

monopoly," Peveto said.

The House had refused on Wednesday to allow the Spoetzl brewery at Shiner to continue making direct retail sales to consumers.

Peveto said it was wrong to require a product to pass through a middleman if the manufacturer wants to sell direct.

employees, a common practice.

Rep. Ron Bird, D-San Antonio, told the House he thought Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, the sponsor, and the beer lobby had agreed to accept the amendment.

But Lewis opposed it, saying it would "destroy the concept of the bill, to establish a pure three-tier system."

"First thing you know, the employees would be out there in the wholesale beer business," Lewis said.

Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, said it was "obvious" that the "beer lobby had the House wired" and the bill "greased" for passage.

Smaller beer containers ...

... mixed blessing with more sales, fewer kegs

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

A bill under consideration by the Texas Legislature to allow the sale of beer in seven-ounce containers may be a mixed blessing for Texas beer drinkers.

In addition to allowing the sale of the smaller "pony cans", a provision of the bill would prevent the sale of wholesale keg beer to consumers.

Most beer distributors contacted said they do a healthy business in dockside sales of keg beer, particularly to Tech students.

One distributor said if the bill passed, consumers who regularly purchased keg beer from distributors could expect to pay from \$8-\$10 more for a 16-gallon keg at the retail level.

The bill will not effect beer sales for functions like Pike Fest or the Chili Cookoff, since the groups which sponsor these functions hold temporary liquor licenses and are still eligible to purchase beer from distributors.

Despite the loss of dockside keg sales, some distributors see the bill as a boon.

The loss in keg sales would be offset by the increased sales in the seven and eight-ounce containers which have been extremely popular in other parts of the country, according to Chuck Mayers, general manager of Lubbock Beverage Inc.

However, a second distributor said introduction of the smaller size cans would start a merchandising war for which would push the less popular, more economically priced brands off the shelves of retailers.

A spokesman for Al Edwards, state representative from District 85, went so far as to say the bill spelled the demise of the long-established South Texas Shiner brewery.

"When the crunch for shelf space comes, Shiner will be pushed right out of business," the spokesman said. "I don't particularly like Shiner beer, but I'd hate to see it go like that."

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

CCC
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet today at 7 p.m. at 2617 23rd St. for prayer and share. Everyone is invited.

AHEA
American Home Economics Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Officer will be elected.

Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Lambda Delta initiation will be held on Saturday at 6 p.m. in the ballroom of the UC. Dress will be semi-formal (long or short nice dresses).

Dinner will be served. Extra tickets for parents, boyfriends, friends, etc., are available for \$4.25 in the UC Ticket Booth. The cost of initiates' tickets were included in the cost of the dues.

Home Ec Banquet
The annual Home Economics Banquet will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets may be purchased in the Dean's office or from any Home Ec Council representative. Tickets must be purchased by noon Monday. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Polo Club
The Tech Polo Club will practice Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the vacant lot on 4th St. and Slide Rd. The Tech Polo Club will meet Monday at 7:30 in Room 107 of the Range and Wildlife Building. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Dorsey Scholarship
Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship are now available in Room 131 of West Hall. The scholarship is sponsored by Phi Beta Phi in memory of Diane Elaine Dorsey. Any Tech student is eligible for the \$200 scholarship award each spring. Return applications to Room 131 West Hall by April 19. For more information, contact Laura Graves at 747-9287.

History Club
The History Club will have a party today at 2:30 p.m. at the vacant lot on 4th St. and Flint Ave. starting at 2 p.m. Activities are invited as guests of the pledge class.

BSU
Hillel, the Jewish student organization will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a Games Tournament at 9 p.m. at 2701 13th St. in the uSU Building. Feature games such as football, table tennis, backgammon, spades, "42", etc., will be played in the tournament.

Major-Minor
The Major - Minor Club is having its annual Spring Banquet Thursday 7 p.m. at the K Bob's Steak House. Members may pick up tickets at the Women's Gym. Non-members who wish to attend may purchase tickets at the Gym for \$6.

BA Council
Membership applications for the BA Council are available in Room 172 through Friday, April 6.

ODK-Mortar Board
Omicron Delta Kappa-Mortar Board will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the Zeta Lodge for a wine and cheese mixer. Please bring \$1 for costs.

UMAS
The United Mexican American Students will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 121 of Holden Hall for a business meeting.

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Kappa Alpha will hold a benefit party on Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Admission is \$2. Free food and drinks. Proceeds go to UNCF.

Finance Honorary
Phi Alpha Kappa, the Finance Honorary, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ready Room of Southwestern Public Service at 1120 Main Downtown. Bill Horton, President of Southwest Lubbock National Bank will speak. All majors welcome.

President's Hostess
Today is the last day to turn in applications for membership in Room 163 of the Administration Building.

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English comedy saved by individual performances

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

It took the cast members of "Absurd Person Singular" a while to get started - in fact, it took almost the entire first act. But thanks to some rather sporadic sparks of enthusiasm in the second and third acts that stimulated the pace, the show provided fair, not outstanding, entertainment. "Absurd Person Singular" is in production tonight through April 7 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. The play is being co-produced by the dinner theater and the Tech theater department.

A lack of polish blemished the Tuesday night performance of the production, viewed by a small audience. Sluggish and sometimes even stumbling responses from actors and pace inconsistencies were the major problems. But it seems the rough edges could have been smoothed if there had been time for additional rehearsals.

The play was plagued with complications before it even got off the ground. First, the play had been in rehearsal for only three weeks. Usually, plays are rehearsed over a longer period of time. Also, the play had been under the direction of two directors, since Tech theater professor Dr. Richard Weaver had been called away during the last days of rehearsal. Dr. George Sorenson substituted for him. And, finally, this was the first time that The Tech theater department and the Country Squire Dinner Theatre had combined efforts.

The modern-day English comedy deals with three couples and the strange predicaments that arise during their annual visits over

Performance: ...ON STAGE

a period of three Christmases. Although pacing problems did affect the overall production, several outstanding performances were delivered.

Donna D. Dorsett shined as Eva, the manic depressant wife of the philandering Geoffrey, played by William Carter. Dorsett has an amazing ability to use her eyes and face to express herself to the fullest potential. She was especially delightful demonstrating her unconvincing, but very comical, suicidal attempts during the second act.

Mark Walters (Sidney) and Michelle Whitfield (Jane) were the most amusing of the husband-wife teams. They maintained a rapport during the show that made this pair really did belong together.

Whitfield and Walters' scenes in the first act were hampered by abrupt stops and starts, resulting from staging problems. But their funniest bits came during the third act when the rather simple-minded, domestic couple celebrated the Christmas spirit with childlike, almost naive enthusiasm through games such as "musical bouncy." Jim Slauter, the only professional actor in the cast, gave a substantial performance.

The weakest performances were given by Diane Hosey as Marion, the alcoholic, aggressive manhandler, and Carter. Hosey played the role almost too strongly, exaggerating the brash manner of her character. Carter stumbled over several

of his lines, thereby distracting from his performance.

On the whole, most of the entertainment success was derived through the individual performances. Fluidity and continuity might be attained as the show continues. "Absurd Person Singular" is not a bad production, but it could be a lot better.

Student rates are \$7.95 per person Thursday and Friday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.



Absurd persons

Ronald (Jim Slauter) observes as his wife Marion (Diane Hosey) plays up to yet another man (William Carter). This is one predicament in the play "Absurd Person Singular," a British comedy which focuses on the annual Christmas get-togethers of three couples. The play is in production at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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Emotional singer returns tonight to UC

EDITORS NOTE: Michael Katakis will appear tonight at the UC Storm Cellar. Admission is \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. The following is a reprint of a review of Katakis' show here in October.

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Michael Katakis had tears in his eyes at one point in his highly-charged solo concert Tuesday night, October 17, in the UC Theatre. He was singing Dion's hit from several years back, "Abraham, Martin and John."

Katakis is not your ordinary solo singer who chews out a

popular song as if it were a piece of meat. He puts feeling into his performance—a lot of it.

So by the time he came to his climactic finale of "Abraham, Martin and John," it was no surprise that the tears forming in his eyes were just as meaningful as the lumps forming in the audience members' throats.

About 150 people attended Katakis' show. His performance was, without doubt, one of the best and most unpretentious concerts presented to Tech through the UC's New Artist Series.

His quick wit and likable stage presence is a refreshing

change from the usual "I'll-play-the-same-old-songs-and-throw-in-the-same-old-jokes" routine so abundant on records and stages these days.

Michael Katakis is a spontaneous performer, a sensitive performer. His songs are deeply introspective, reflecting Katakis' (and, indeed, our own) experiences.

A Katakis concert, if Tuesday night's was any indication, is a short course in passion. This man, this professor, has feelings, and he's not afraid to bare them.

Katakis describes himself as an old romantic, which is evident in his somber and upbeat songs.

"I Got No Lights" was undoubtedly the evening's most spry selection. It was also one of the best. Its happy tone contradicts the gravity of the situation in which Katakis found himself when he wrote it.

"Oh I got no lights, I got no heat," he sang jovially, "the landlord he don't give a damn, and come Monday morning I'll be thrown out in that street."

Perhaps the best aspect of Katakis' performance was the audience's willingness to accept this special singer's emotion-packed music. One wouldn't expect a singer to actually cry on stage and get away with it around Lubbock.

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CURTAIN CALL

Music
KTXT's "Tonight at the Radio" - Triple treat, Trapezoid "Hot Wire," Eagles "On the Border" and Gino Vannelli "Storm at Sunup" beginning at 10 p.m.
The Maines Brothers tonight and Saturday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$3 for men, women \$1.
Joe Stempley tonight at the Red Raider Inn. Tickets are \$6 and are available at the front desk of the Red Raider Inn.
Chuck Cusimano Saturday. Cover charge is \$2. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.
Gulf Stream tonight and Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.
Pieces tonight at Fat Dawg's. Cover charge is \$2.
Bugs Henderson tonight and Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. Cover charge is \$1.
Michael Katakis tonight at the UC Storm Cellar. Cover charge is \$2 for students with Tech ID, \$3 for others.
Breezin' tonight and Saturday at the Depot. No cover charge.
Nice Guys tonight and Saturday at Pasta's Pizza and Spaghetti. No cover charge.
Nia Sahni at Steak and Ale. No cover charge.
The 26th Annual University Sing Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID, \$2 for students and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth and at the door.
Vena Beth Genuchi, piano, in a free graduate recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Film
"Kentucky Fried Movie" today in the UC Theatre at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.
"Flesh Gordon" at midnight today in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.
Deadline for Amateur Film Festival entries is April 16 at 5 p.m. Rules for the contest may be picked up at the UC Programs Office on the second floor of the UC. The film festival will be April 24 at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is free.
Theater
"Absurd Person Singular" co-produced by the University Theatre and Country Squire Dinner Theatre tonight through April 7 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Thursday and Friday. Call 792-4333 for reservations.
"Curse of the Starving Class" at 8:15 p.m. by the Lab Theatre tonight through Wednesday. Matinee Saturday and

Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID, \$2 for others.
Art
Joan Miro will be the subject of an art seminar by Rabbi Alexander Kline Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Tech Museum.
Lubbock Independent School District children's art exhibit through April in the Tech Museum.
Others
"A Sunshine Carol" through April 8 at the Tech Museum. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for others. Showings are at 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.
Auditions for the Texas Renaissance Festival will be April 21-22 from 2 to 5 p.m. The Texas Renaissance Festival is located on farm road 1774 halfway between Magnolia and Plantersville, Tex. Dancers, singers, actors, actresses and jugglers will be cast.
Upcoming
Ram Jam Thursday at Rox. Budgie Friday, April 6 and Saturday, April 7.
"Pancho" by the University Theatre April 6-11.
Lubbock Laugh-In with Pat Paulsen, George Miller and Rumor Saturday, April 14 in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Tickets are \$5 and \$6, available at the UC Ticket Booth.
Tickets for "La Perichole" by the Tech Music Theatre in conjunction with Civic Lubbock, Inc. and Lubbock Civic Ballet are on sale at the Civic Center Box Office. Performances are April 18 to 21 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are half price for students and children, \$4, \$6 and \$8 for others.
Jethro Tull April 26 in the Municipal Coliseum. Ticket information unavailable.
Bad Company May 4 in the Municipal Coliseum. Ticket information unavailable.
Out of Town
Eric Clapton with Muddy Waters Saturday in the UT El Paso Special Events Center; Sunday in Midland's Chaparral Center. Tickets are \$8 and \$9 and are available in Midland at both Music Haul locations and Looney Tunes. In Odessa at the Endless Horizons; April 9 in Houston; April 10 in Fort Worth; and April 12 in El Paso.
Gino Vannelli Tuesday in the El Paso County Coliseum; April 7 in San Antonio; April 8 in Houston and April 11 in Fort Worth.
Toto April 3 in Las Cruces, N.M. (NMSU).
Alice Cooper April 11 in El Paso.
England Dan and John Ford Coley April 27 in El Paso.

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1.75 liters

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101°		86.8°	
Bellows Club	\$9 ⁹⁹	Champion	\$9 ⁹⁹
Bourbon 80°		80°	
Jim Beam	\$9 ⁹⁹	Cutty Sark	\$15 ⁹⁹
80°		86°	
Calvert Extra	\$10 ⁹⁹	Evan Williams	\$9 ⁹⁹
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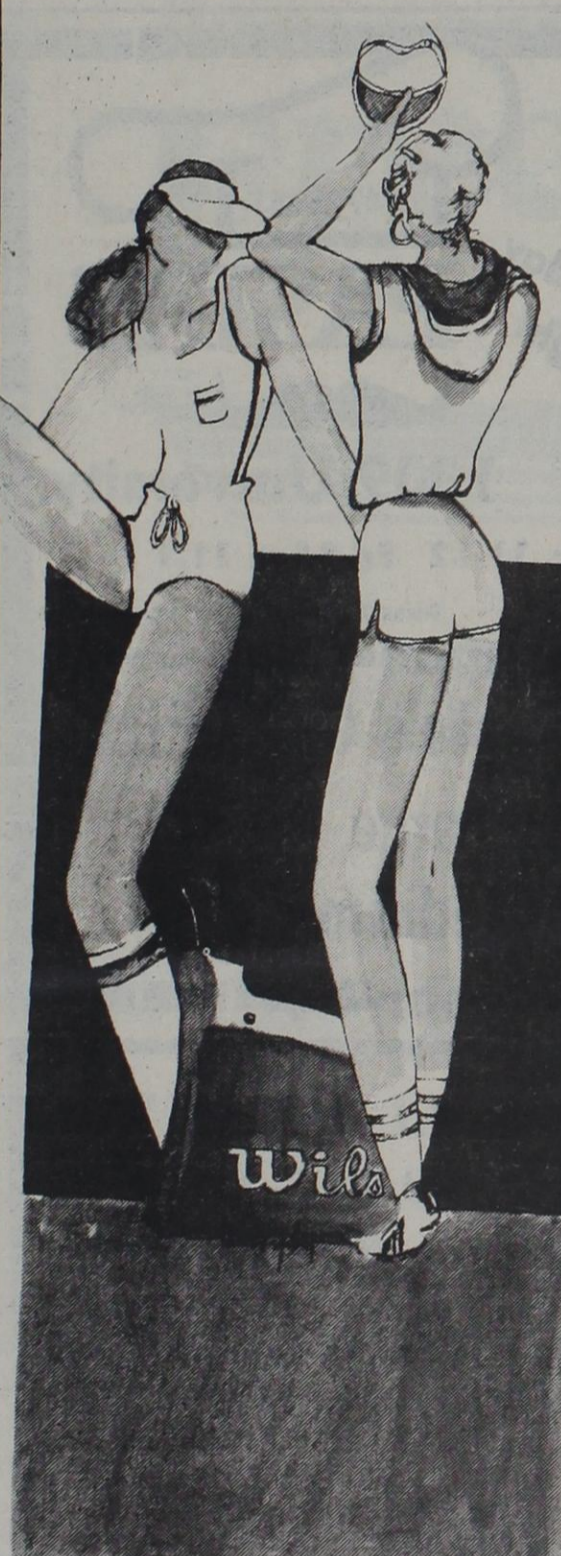
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Contempo
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Receivers pose problem

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

Rex Dockery would like to believe he hasn't a care in the world. He would like to think his running backs and wide receivers and everything connected with his football team are flowing as smoothly as a well-oiled machine.

It doesn't always work that way.

"Nobody is really standing out at the running back position other than (James) Hadnot," the Raider boss said following his squad's scrimmage Wednesday afternoon at Jones Stadium. Nobody is taking the lead.

"At the receiving position, we are having our ups and downs," Dockery said. "There isn't much consistency. Nobody is coming to the front."

Receiving coach Jerry Bomar disagreed with Dockery.

"There are several people who are doing a very good job

at split end," Bomar said. "Howie Lewis and Mike Jackson are doing very well, and Tim Orr and Darrell Green are progressing well at flanker. And Mark Harrelson, L. M. Cummings and Kevin Kolbye are doing a good job for us at tight end."

Obviously, Tech's receiving situation is either good or bad, depending on which coach you listen to.

But as Dockery expressed concern for his backs and receivers, he was quick to point out the fine performance of his defense, a unit which returns nine starters from 1979's 7-4 team.

"The defense has done real well," Dockery said. "They have continued to improve since the first day of spring training. Jamie Giles is doing a good job on the line and Johnny Quinney is doing well at linebacker. And Jeff McKinney is giving us good quickness at linebacker, also."

Dockery moved Quinney from his defensive secondary post to linebacker to better utilize his quickness and moved Giles from linebacker back to the defensive line, where he is now a starter at defensive tackle.

"We were still trying to find the best place for Giles to play," Dockery said. "And so far, he's doing a good job responding to the transitions."

Dockery's criticism of the offense was not without reason.

"The offense is doing some new things, so the whole offensive unit is really sort of behind," the Tech coach said.

In Wednesday's scrimmage, Hadnot was the Raiders' leading ground gainer. He picked up 42 yards on 13 carries as the first-team offense scrimmaged the second-team defense.

Ron Reeves completed four of nine passes for 61 yards and no thefts, while Randy Page went 0 for six with one

interception. Ricky Ethridge was successful on one of two aerials for 21 yards.

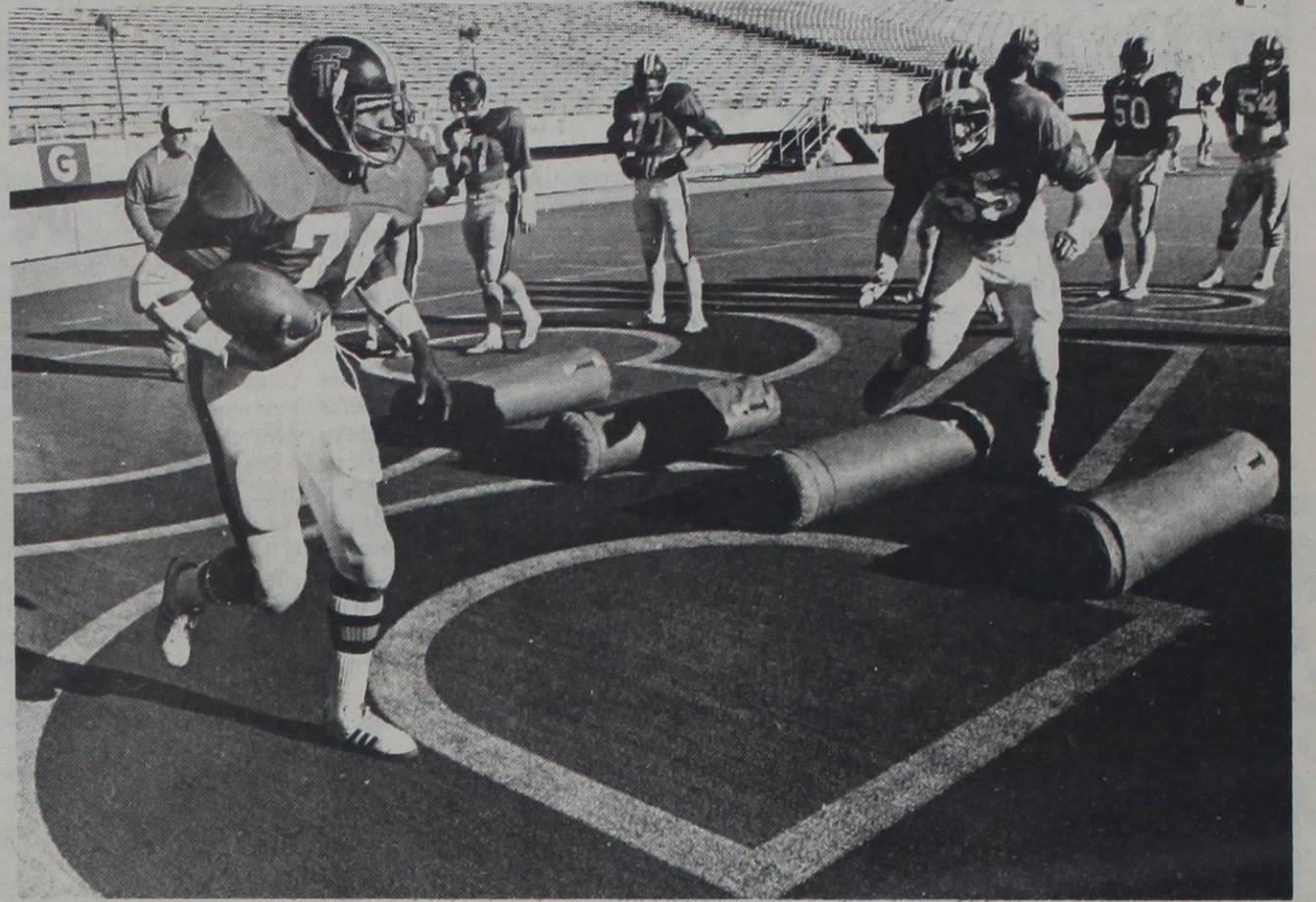
"Page is not doing as well as he did last week," Dockery said. "But he hasn't been at the (quarterback) position that long."

Elsewhere in the rushing department, Wes Hightower carried three times for 19 yards, while Page picked up 12 yards, also in a trio of carries. Paul Rodgers and Eddie Monaco each rushed one time for four yards apiece.

In the receiving category, Orr snared two passes for 36 yards, and Cummings, Harrelson and Hadnot had one reception each.

Defensively, Willie Stephens intercepted one pass. There was no score in the scrimmage.

The Raiders work out again today and participate in a controlled scrimmage Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Jones Stadium.



Drilling

A Tech lineman participates in an agility drill while several members of the squad look on in Monday afternoon's practice at Jones Stadium. The Raiders are scheduled for a

controlled scrimmage Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and end spring training April 14 with the Red-White game. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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Tech hosts Invitational

International rivalries, an improved Tech track team, and fraternity and sorority relays will be among the highlights at the annual Texas Tech Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday at the R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.

Preliminaries for the meet, which will include university and junior college divisions, will begin at 11 a.m. and the finals will start at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

Entered in the university field are Tech, the University of Texas at Arlington, Angelo State University, Wayland

Baptist College, West Texas State University, Lubbock Christian College and Eastern New Mexico University.

As in last year's meet, Tech and the foreign contingent from WTSU are expected to duel for the university title. The Buffalos handily defeated the Raiders in an indoor meet Feb. 2, but Tech is coming off a performance in Austin two weeks ago, where an improved Raider squad outpointed Big Eight power Kansas State University.

The seven-team junior college field should also be

competitive as New Mexico Junior College, the 1979 National Junior College Indoor champions, faces Ranger Junior College, which finished third at the 1978 outdoor meet.

The international rivalries will begin early in the meet as Raider thinclads Ricky McCormick and Greg Lautenslager team up against WTSU's Kenyans Johnson Bett and John Chemarigo in the 1,500-meter run. McCormick has the fourth-fastest time in the Southwest Conference at 3:49.0.

Another Tech-WTSU duel will come in the 800-meter run, where James Mays and Robert Lepard go up against foreign rivals Joseph Barno and Gabriel Boit. Mays, who captured a Southwest Conference Indoor title in February, has the second-best SWC clocking at 1:50.2.

Other hopeful winners for Tech include Dean Crowell in the 400-meter hurdles, Robert Wilson in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Marc Johnson in the 5,000-meter run, Marc Taylor in the discus throw, and Andrew Luma in the long and triple jumps.

Tech's best shot at a relay victory lies with the 400-meter team, which will be anchored by former Raider footballer and current New York Giant running back Billy Taylor.

This year's Texas Tech Invitational will add a celebrity touch as with fraternity and sorority relays. The fraternity event will include teams from Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Psi and the Saddle Tramps. The sorority event will include teams from Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi and the High Riders.

UD 'Scribes,' KTXT 'Vibes' slate media battle of century



John Eubanks

The Hatfields and McCoys had one. The Northerners and Southerners have one. The UD and KTXT still have one. What they all have in common is a feud.

Tech's Media War will be renewed Saturday at high noon when the Vibes versus the Scribes in a softball game at Intramural Field R-1.

The KTXT-FM Diamond Studs are 1-0 this year against the Bad News Bearers in athletic competition.

But the UD members spent \$5 on new shirts. We're fired up. Besides, we have revenge on our minds. The "Disguised Voices" outscored us 7-0 in football last fall.

But that was then. This is now. The UD has revamped its athletic roster. It's a new era.

Ace news reporter Chino Chapa will manage this year's squad. The "Kingsville Kid" has a lifetime coaching record of 2-36, but all the losses occurred in Pee Wee Baseball. He had no talent to work with. It's different this year.

Now he has talent. Here is a rundown of his talented roster.

BRANDENBERGER, JOELinfielder....closet Longhorn fan.... subscribes to Daily-Texan....doubtful starter because of sprained brain.

CHAPA, CHINOmanager....played three years in Mexican League but kicked out of Mexico for wearing steel baseball cleats in Juarez bar.

EUBANKS, JOHNoutfielder....will also do play-by-play between innings....only member of squad with new baseball pants....figures he might as well look good if he loses.

GERARDI, CHUCK....outfielder....hopes to be newspaperman someday....should steer away from athletics.

HARDWICK, JOHN....outfielder....proofreader for UD still learning difference between its and it's, plus DH's and DT's.

MCNABB, PETE...."Operator"....learned to use phone while at UD....claim to fame is interviews with Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi.

MONK, STEVE....6-8 newsroom director....designated flagpole....will hold American flag during playing of national anthem....probably won't see action during game unless UD winning by 20 or down by 30.

O'NEIL, TIM...."Dash Riprock"....tapes mirror to back of glove....buys creme rinse by the case.

PULLEN, DOUG...."Drugs"....infielder....former frisbee coach at halfway house in Biloxi, Mississippi....claims to have met baseball great Al Kaline.

RAMIREZ, DOMINGO...."Doe"....outfieldertraded from KTXT to UD for one slightly-used typewriter, a stack of dictionaries and an undisclosed amount of cash (\$3.47)...will strengthen outfield.

REMBERT, JEFF...."Rembrandt"....infielder....sent up to UD after Mauri Montgomery played out his option with UD and signed with A-J....Fred Patek of squad.

ROBBERTSON, TODD....plays anywhere....bores squad during practice with discussion of problems of Tech Med School....squad satirist.

SIMPSON, DOUG...."Lefty"....ace lefthander of squad....came over in trade which sent Chuck McDonald to A-J....will direct traffic prior to game.

SKREHART, GARYpitcher....righthander....only steadily-dating member of squad....talks to himself in dugout.

ROGERS, MARK...."Foto"....catcher....Chevy Chase of squad....recovering from leg injury after tripping over own self.

VINSON, MIKE...."Louisville Slugger"....first base....likes to watch old Spaghetti-Western movies while drinking Texas Pride....accused of writing girls' phone numbers on wall of dorm.

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Lasorda hopes Dodgers can repeat in West

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Call off the season. Tom Lasorda has spoken. Er, make that Tom Lasorda is speaking, for the manager of the two-time National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers rarely stops.

"We're looking forward to bringing Los Angeles another National League pennant, but we're also going to bring home a world championship," Lasorda promises.

First, the Dodgers must win the NL West. Tell the readers why that's a foregone conclusion, Tommy:

"Our starting lineup looks to be an exact duplicate of 1978. Our infield shapes up as first baseman Steve Garvey, second baseman Davey Lopes, shortstop Bill Ruanell and third baseman Ron Cey. Our outfield looks to be composed of Reggie Smith RF, Dusty Baker LF and Rick Monday CF. Our catching will be handled by Steve Yeager, Joe Ferguson and Johnny Oates.

"Our pitching staff will find

Thinclads vie today

The Raider women's track and field team is competing in the Texas Woman's University Invitational today and Saturday, in what should be one of the toughest meets this season.

Among the Texas teams entered in the meet are the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University, Texas A&I University and North Texas State University. Out-of-state schools coming to the meet are the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Minnesota, the University of New Mexico and Kansas State University.

In Denton, the Raiders will be facing the strongest competition they've seen all year in their respective events. Tech's Jennifer Perdue will go against UT's Carol Finsrud from Holland in the discus. Finsrud has already thrown the discus 159 feet this season.

Sharon Moultrie will face the University of Houston standout Amy Davis in the long jump while Tech's Pam Montgomery hopes to hold her own against TWU's world class sprinter Lelith Hodges. Falecia Freeman will see her strongest competition in the 200-meter dash against TWU's Ruth Simpson, while Dora Bentancourt will be challenged in the 400-meter dash by UT's Ruth Coleman.

The Raider's top 400-meter hurdler, Dana Nichols, has a chance to beat state record holder Cindy Bartlett from Texas A&M. Nichols has already beat Bartlett's best time this season with a 64.1. Prelims for the meet begin at 9 a.m. today, with finals in the field events beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday and running events beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Lacrosse men face Cougars

After a three-week break, the Tech lacrosse team hits the road again as they head south to Houston to take on the University of Houston Saturday and Tulane Sunday. The Raiders enter their weekend competition with an impressive 4-0 division record.

The University of Houston lacrosse team is one of the newest teams in the league and therefore is not as experienced as Tech.

Sunday Tulane will present Tech with its toughest game of the year. Tulane's team consists of players from Tulane University and players from the eastern states. Coaching Tulane is the past athletic director of Tulane University. He is also from the eastern states and has been associated with lacrosse for approximately 40 years.

Tulane is undefeated in all-round competition for this season and Zolnerowich believes that Tech's key in this game will be good offensive control and a tough defense.

our starting corps of Don Sutton, Burt Hooton, Doug Rau, Rick Rhoden and Bob Welch. Terry Forster had an outstanding season for us last year and we look for him to have another super year out of the bullpen in 1979.

But things began to turn sour when Forster had to go on

the disabled list he had elbow surgery following the 1978 season and Lasorda blissfully ignores the loss of 17-game winner Tommy John and valuable utility men Lee Lacy and Bill North. He hopes to replace them with veteran pitcher Andy Messersmith and trade acquisitions Derrel

Thomas and Gary Thomasson. John McNamara, Cincinnati's new manager, says he knows "there are some problems that have to be solved. If there were no problems, I wouldn't be here," meaning Sparky Anderson would not have been fired.

The Reds seem solid on paper, except for pitching and third base; where Pete Rose settled his salary squabble by accepting \$3.2 million from the Philadelphia Phillies. His likely successor will be Ray Knight, if McNamara wants a glove, and Harry Spilman, if a bat is desired.

Elsewhere, Johnny Bench is the catcher, with Dan Driessen at first base, Joe Morgan at second, Dave Concepcion at short and George Foster, Cesar Geronimo and Ken Griffey in the outfield.

Bonham is coming off elbow surgery, Fred Norm is 36 and Paul Moskau, Tom Hume and Mike LaCoss have yet to prove they can be consistent winners in the majors. Behind them, Doug Bair is one of baseball's best relievers.

"Pitching is our No. 1 priority," says McNamara. "There is ability here. We definitely have some strong young arms to work with." 1978 finish — Los Angeles, Cincinnati, San Francisco, San Diego, Houston, Atlanta. 1979 prediction — Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cincinnati, San Diego, Atlanta, Houston.

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Tech track star finds inspiration

It is said that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, but don't tell that to Tech trackster James Mays. He prefers the circular route, and he usually arrives at his destination when most people are still in "Park."

Sibling competition first thrust Mays into track. He began running in the fourth grade, following the footsteps of his brother, who would set a record and then inspire Mays to break it.

Mays found somewhat less success on the football field. "I played football in the seventh and eighth grades," says Mays. "But when I got my bell rung and saw blue, I decided to stick with basketball and track."

The 6-0, 160-pound sophomore from Hereford laid claim to Tech's first individual SWC Indoor Track Championship this year, winning the 600-yard dash (which inadvertently became the 776-yard dash when an official miscalculated the finish line.)

But his list of feats stretches back far prior to that momentous event. As a senior in high school, Mays was the 4-A state champ in the 880. He blazed to a 1:51.0, the fastest high school 880 in the nation that year. He garnered All-America and All-State honors at the conclusion of a brilliant senior season. Tech became the proud recipient of his valuable services.

"I decided to come here because my brother came here, and also because I wanted to play basketball," says Mays. "Corky (Oglesby) talked to (assistant basketball coach) Rob Evans, and he agreed to give me a shot at playing basketball. If I didn't make it, I still had track."

He did play his freshman season, but decided to concentrate solely on track this year, and formulated specific goals to achieve.

"I want to get the Tech

record in the 880 (which he has since done) and qualify for the NCAA's," says Mays. "I think our team has a lot of individual talent, but isn't realistically a SWC contender. Our goal is to keep building."

Collegiate track requires more factors for attaining success than does high school track.

"You've got to be emotionally ready in college," says Mays. "As a freshman, I didn't feel I needed to train, and it didn't work. You've got to be mentally and physically fit. In high school you can win with a bad time, but in college you have to do well consistently."

"This requires a knowledge of strategy. I try to get out in 53 or 54 seconds, staying with the faster runners and prepared to kick at the end. Otherwise, I quicken my strides at the 550 mark, and go all out the last 220 yards. But it is very important to stay relaxed."

Mays uses a definite method for achieving relaxation.

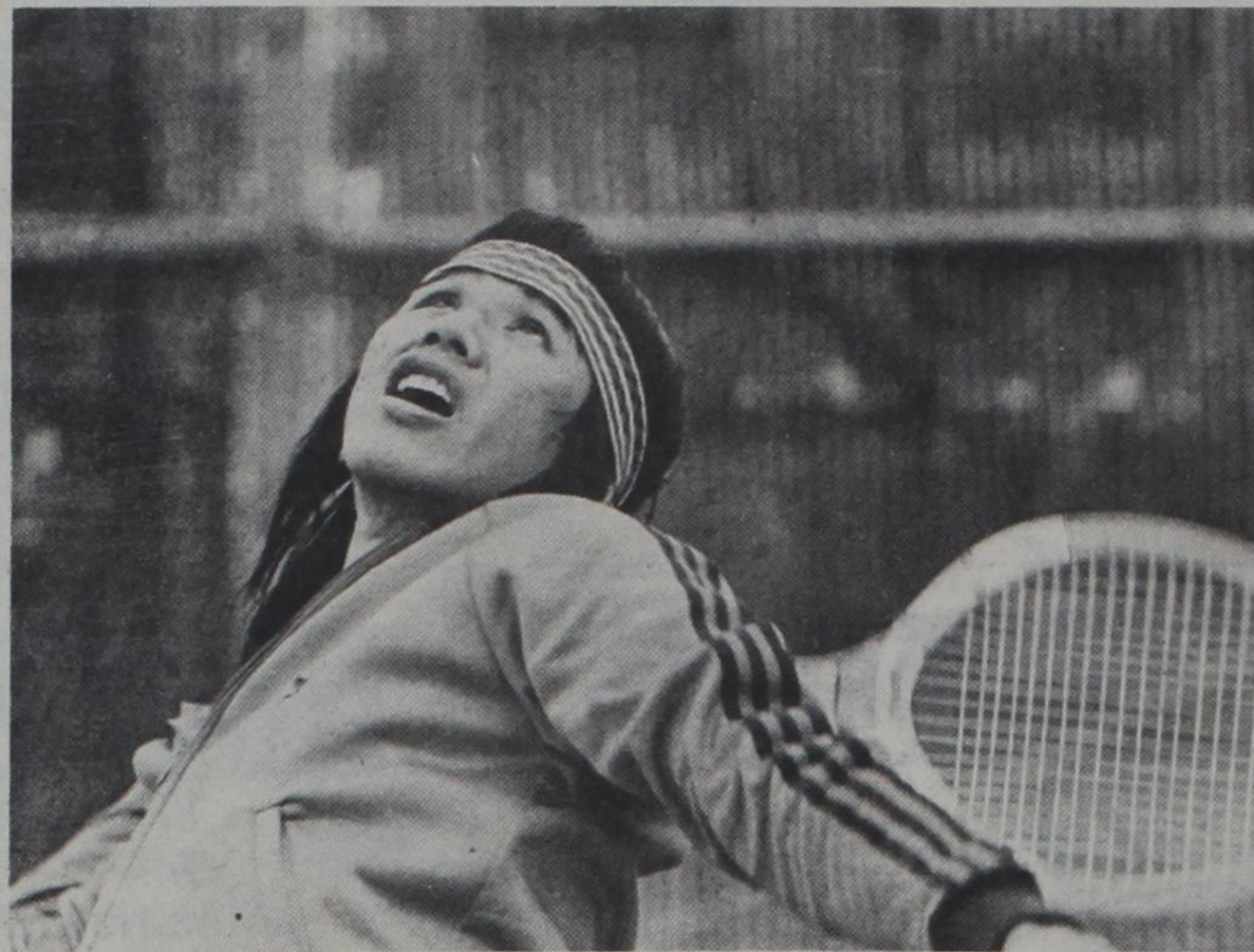
"I try to keep my mind off the meet until I run," says Mays. "I also listen to music. In high school I got terrible butterflies, but now I don't get nervous; it's like a job, and I'm used to running."

Strenuous workouts help prepare the runners for an all-out effort during a meet. Not many can profess to love them, but most realize their necessity, including Mays.

"Naturally, we all have our bad days, when we don't want to work out," says Mays. "But we all know working hard makes for better times."

"I hope to run for a track club after college," says Mays. "I know I can't make a living running the 880, but track keeps me active and physically fit. It will help me throughout life."

...Mays prefers to run toward his destiny. And he's getting there very quickly.



Anticipation

Tech's Chow Wah prepares to slam home a forehand shot in the Raiders' practice Wednesday afternoon at the Tech tennis courts. Wah, who owns a 9-5 singles record, will be one of the players coach Mark Hamilton will count on as Tech enters South-

west Conference play today against nationally-ranked SMU. The Raiders meet the Mustangs in Dallas at 2 p.m. and head south to meet Baylor in a 1:30 p.m. match Saturday. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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Netters open SWC play against top-ranked SMU

The Tech tennis team, winner of three of its six dual matches played in a rugged spring break trip to California, marches into Southwest Conference warfare today as the Raiders do battle with nationally-ranked SMU.

The matchup, the first SWC action of the season for both schools, is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Dallas. Tech will head south to Waco Saturday to

tangle with the Baylor Bears. That match is slated for 1:30 p.m.

The Raiders are 8-7 on the season after posting a respectable 3-3 mark in the California trip. Mark Hamilton's troops recorded wins over Dartmouth (7-2), Tulsa (6-3), and Cal State - Dominguez Hills (6-3).

Tech suffered losses to Northwestern (5-4), The University of Redlands (4-5),

and Pepperdine (1-8). "SMU is stronger than last year," said Hamilton, "and last year they beat Tech 9-0. They definitely deserve to be ranked among the top four teams in the country."

In singles play against the Mustangs and Bears, Tech will go with Doug Davis (12-5), Harrison Bowes (5-10), David Crissey (5-11), Chow Wah (9-5), Randy Clayton (9-6), and Robert Davis (6-9).

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