

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, April 6, 1979
Texas Tech University
Vol. 54, No. 128-Ten Pages

NEWS BRIEFS

Law School Honors Day

The Tech School of Law will observe Honors Day with a full day of activities, including moot court competition finals during the morning, Order of the Coif luncheon at 11 a.m., the honors and awards ceremony in the afternoon and the Law School Ball at 8 p.m.

Jerre S. Williams of The University of Texas School of Law and the president-elect of the Association of American Law Schools, will deliver the address at the honors and awards program at 1 p.m. in the Law School Forum.

United States District Judge Halbert O. Woodward of Lubbock will be recognized as a new honorary member of the Order of the Coif at the luncheon in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

The Law School Ball will start at 8 p.m. in the Phi Delta Theta Lodge at 12 Greek Circle.

The Hooding Ceremony for the May graduates will be in the University Center Theatre at 4 p.m., May 12, as a part of the university's commencement weekend programs.

Brazil's energy solution

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil wants its cars to run on alcohol made from home-grown sugar cane instead of gasoline made from imported oil. This could allow the fast-industrializing nation to escape from the economic domination of the OPEC oil cartel.

There are critics, though, who say the country's much-heralded alcohol conversion plan is not ambitious enough and the military-run government really hasn't gotten serious about alcohol power.

Under an alcohol program that began in 1975, the annual alcohol production here has increased from 160 million gallons to nearly 700 million gallons, with a 1 billion-gallon jump forecast for next year.

Academy Awards contest

Readers have through Sunday to make their selections for best actor, actress, supporting actor, supporting actress, director and picture for the 51st Academy Awards. The official awards ceremony will be Monday. Results of reader's voting on the awards will be printed in Monday's University Daily.

Send or call in your votes to The University Daily; PO Box 4080; Texas Tech; Lubbock, TX; 79409, or call them in at 742-2953.

UD Staff Positions

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for submitting applications for 1979-80 University Daily staff positions.

Applications are available in Room 210 (newsroom) of the Journalism Building.

Positions to be filled include news, sports and entertainment editors, reporters for each department, managing editors and photographers.

News reporters and photographers especially are needed.

Applicants should sign up for an interview time when they return the application. Each person will be asked to submit a stringbook two days before being interviewed.

INSIDE

Entertainment...John Cook has maintained a 4.0 grade average while keeping busy working for the UC Programs Council. See Dawn Grant's personality feature on page five.

...Rick Presley has made the successful transition from businessman to Elvis Presley imitator. See Inez Russell's story on page seven.

Sports...The Tech baseball team resumes South-west Conference play today in the first game of a three-game series with the powerful Arkansas Razorbacks. See Jeff Rembert's pregame on page nine.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market shrugged off news of another sharp rise in wholesale prices and ran up its third straight gain Thursday. Trading was active.

The government reported early that wholesale prices of finished goods rose 1 percent last month, making a net increase of 3.3 percent for the first quarter of the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 7.63 to 877.43, its highest closing level since it stood at 897.09 last Oct. 13.

Advances outnumbered declines by an 8-5 spread on the New York Stock Exchange.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .35 to 58.06.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 1.73 to a new high of 182.38.

WEATHER

Skies will be fair to partly cloudy today through Saturday. Temperatures will be warmer, with today's high to be in the high 80s. Low tonight will be in the upper 40s. Winds will be southerly at 15-20 mph and gusty.

Carter urges cooperation on oil decontrol

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told the American people Thursday night "each one of you will have to use less oil and pay more for it" as he announced plans to gradually lift ceilings on U.S.-produced crude oil by 1981.

In his text for a television-radio address from the Oval Office, Carter said he is asking Congress to impose a "windfall profits tax" that would sop up half the extra revenues that oil companies would get from higher prices under decontrol or from price

increases dictated by the Organization Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Although Carter may legally lift controls without congressional approval, the House and Senate must approve the tax, which faces

an uncertain fate on Capitol Hill.

Emphasizing that revenues from the tax would go to poor families, mass transit projects and efforts to develop new energy sources, Carter sought to put lawmakers on the spot by declaring:

"Every vote against it will be a vote for excessive oil company profits and for reliance on the whims of the foreign oil cartel."

Carter argued that these and other measures he is taking or proposing will combine to cut U.S. demand for imported oil while increasing domestic energy resources.

"Even with the windfall profits tax in place, our oil producers will get substantial new income - enough to provide plenty of incentive for increased domestic production," the president argued.

Carter said he will demand that the oil industry use the extra income for energy development "and not to buy department stores and hotels as some have done in the past."

Administration officials, briefing reporters on condition that they not be identified publicly, asserted that the gradual oil decontrol proposal will add 4 to 5 cents per gallon to the price of gasoline and home heating oil by September 1981.

Some other estimates have ranged as high as 5 cents a gallon.

The implementation of oil price decontrol will be designed to lessen the inflationary impact in 1979, when living costs are rising at an annual rate in excess of 10 percent. The administration officials estimated that decontrol would increase living costs by just one-tenth of 1 percent this year.

In 1980 and 1981, they said, the increases would amount to two-tenths to three-tenths of 1 percent each of the two years.

The president also ordered an end to free or subsidized parking for tens of thousands of federal employees working at various government offices around the nation. And Carter called on private employers and state and local governments to follow suit.

In making a case for his proposed tax on oil revenues, Carter argued that producers "will reap huge and undeserved windfall profits" unless a tax is imposed.

But the president said he has been warned by congressional leaders that "as surely as the sun will rise, the oil companies can be expected to fight to keep the profits which they have not earned."

Schlesinger expects 'vigor' to return

By ROD MC CLENDON
UD Reporter

The sense of responsibility and adventure which filled the Kennedy years will return in the 1980's, Arthur Schlesinger told a University Center Theatre audience of more than 200 people Thursday.

Schlesinger, noted historian and former special assistant to President John F. Kennedy, spoke on "The Kennedy Years: The Foreign and Domestic Policy."

He described Kennedy's years in

Much like Kennedy years

office as a time of genuine excitement and hope for America.

"It's hard for us to recall the vigor of those years," Schlesinger said. "Kennedy had a healthy skepticism about conventional ideas and institutions."

Schlesinger said there is a cyclical rhythm in American politics. During periods of lull, he said, the problems we neglect begin to become acute

and threaten to become unmanageable. The national batteries begin to get recharged during such a period, he said.

The theme of Kennedy's campaign was to get the country moving again, Schlesinger said.

"The basic themes of the Kennedy years seem remote today. We have been worn out by the events of the sixties, by demanding presidents like Kennedy and Johnson, by Watergate and the near impeachment of a president," he said.

Schlesinger said President Jimmy Carter seems to emphasize the futility of trying to do anything.

"No one seems to care very much about the poor and the powerless. No one seems intent on reducing the disparities of life," he said.

Schlesinger told his audience he believed the themes of the Kennedy years were not obsolete but were out of fashion.

"Let no one suppose this mood will last forever," Schlesinger said, "The problems will grow worse and our batteries will recharge."

"Each time a man stands up for an ideal or strikes out against injustice, he sends out a tiny ripple of hope. These ripples build a current which can sweep down the mightiest walls."

Schlesinger said President Kennedy was dissatisfied with the amount of time he was able to devote to domestic policy.

At one point, Schlesinger said Kennedy told his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy that foreign policy seemed to be "one crisis after another."

The international situation during Kennedy's presidency was complicated by the misbegotten adventure known as the Bay of Pigs invasion. Schlesinger said this was a

project inherited from the Eisenhower administration.

"The Bay of Pigs invasion turned out to be that rare thing in life known as a perfect failure," he said.

The Bay of Pigs invasion did have a salutary effect on Kennedy in that it gave him an abiding skepticism about the wisdom of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Central Intelligence Agency.



Schlesinger

Concerning American involvement in Vietnam, Schlesinger said, "Vietnam crept up on us without much understanding of its implications."

He said the National Security Council kept telling us that the loss of Vietnam had grave implications for the United States.

"Vietnam has been lost ever since we had it to lose and the security of the US has not seemed to be impaired by that fact."

Schlesinger said Kennedy had an intellectual understanding of social problems.

"He (Kennedy) was a realist disguised as a romantic," he said.

RE: Instructors' English, concrete canoes

Problems in communicating with foreign instructors prompted one student to ask about English requirements for foreign teachers. Today's Re: column answers this question and others concerning university policies, functions and activities.

If you have a question for the Re: column, call 742-2935, mail it 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. Questions about the university are answered each Wednesday and Friday in this column.

Q: "Do professors of foreign origin have to take written and spoken English proficiency tests?" Jann Tatum.

A: Regular Tech faculty members do not have to pass any English proficiency tests, although foreign teaching assistants do, according to Charles Hardwick, vice president of academic affairs. However, Hardwick said the majority of foreign-born faculty members at Tech have received at least one or two degrees from a university in an English-speaking country.

Tech faculty members are screened through an elaborate interview process before being hired, and their English proficiency is determined during this process, Hardwick said. Also, letters of recommendation for faculty members from another university usually specify the person's degree of English proficiency.

Hardwick said foreign teaching assistants are required to take the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) to measure English proficiency. "But in the past, we have found this is sometimes not a good indicator of their ability to speak the language," Hardwick said. "It mostly measures reading and comprehension abilities."

For this reason, a new program will be instituted in fall, 1979, to require those instructors needing help with speaking proficiency to take special courses in English and in speech communications, Hardwick said. Each department will be responsible for determining who needs to be enrolled in the courses.

Q: "What was the outcome of the American Society of Civil Engineers' (ASCE) concrete canoe races in Austin?" Bob Silva.

A: Each year at the State ASCE convention, engineering students and faculty members race canoes they have built. The canoes are built under certain specifications and the objective is to design the most lightweight canoe.

Texas A&M won first place in the men's, women's and faculty races. Tech's Bryan Shultz and Jeff Bayer won third place in the men's race, and Duncan Anians and Brian Schrader won fourth.

Tech students Patricia Jackson and Glenda Bradley won third place in the women's race. Lloyd Urban and W.P. Vann won third place in the faculty division.

Q: "The sundeck on the roof of Coleman Hall was closed to residents last year because students threw objects off the roof. Those students are gone now, so why can't they open up the sundeck for residents again?" Name withheld.

A: Director of Housing Cliff Yoder said the sundecks on the roofs of Coleman and Weymouth Halls were closed last year because of safety reasons, and he does not expect to open them this year.

Yoder said students were throwing things off the roof and were being careless about getting too close to the edge. Yoder said he was afraid someone would fall off the roof.

Tony Whittington, area coordinator for the Wiggins Complex, said the sundecks were closed because students were damaging the roofs and causing leaks in both Weymouth and Coleman Halls. The roofs are made of asphalt and sponge-like materials which can easily be damaged by hard objects.

Whittington added that students were also going outside the allocated sundeck area and walking on part of the roof that was not designed to be walked on.

Easter resolution passes Senate

Final decision rests with Tech administrators

By EILEEN HARTMANN
UD Staff

A resolution requesting the dismissal of classes April 16 for a day of vacation after Easter Sunday was passed Thursday night by the Tech Student Senate in its final meeting of the 1978-79 academic year.

However, the final decision in the matter rests with Tech administrators. The proposal will be referred for consideration to Tech

President Cecil Mackey, Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, and Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs.

Most resolutions were passed Thursday in the Senate because this was the final meeting of the year. However, the bill which would have limited access to Student Association executive offices and senatorial positions was not discussed in the meeting. According to Senator Steve Eli, the senators wanted to consider the proposal

before discussing it on the floor.

The senators approved a bill which will delegate the responsibility of teacher evaluation to each college council. According to Senator Karen Hammer, the idea behind the bill is to make the evaluations consistent from college to college.

One resolution that sparked a large amount of discussion involved the funding of the Spirit Coordinating Committee. The approved resolution states that the Athletic department should be responsible for funding the committee. The resolution stressed that the administration should further support the committee.

Also, the Senate recognized Tech regent Judson Williams. This resolution deemed Williams a loyal friend and supporter to the Tech Student Association. He had stood with the students through many controversial issues, according to the resolution.

A resolution sponsored by Senator Paula Holmgren urged support of Senior Challenge on April 10-12. Holmgren asked senators to prompt graduating seniors to pledge financial support to Tech through Senior Challenge. The program is coordinated by the Student Foundation.

A final resolution that passed stated that the senate feels it necessary that a traffic light be installed at the intersection of Akron Avenue and 15th Street to provide for the safety of the students.

In other action, Senate members resolved to do everything in their power to preserve the Tech Dairy Barn and silo on the south side of the campus.

State Senate passes recreation fee bill

By SANDY CAMPO
UD Staff

State Senator E. L. Short's bill proposing a recreation fee for Tech students passed the full Senate Thursday.

The recreation fee bill passed the House of Higher Education Subcommittee, March 30 and will be scheduled to go before the full House committee after hearings on Monday in which Student Association president Mary Lind Dowell will testify.

The recreation bill would allow the Tech Board of Regents, upon student approval, to institute a recreation fee of up to \$25 during regular semester sessions and up to \$15 during the summer semesters for students taking 12 or more hours. The fees would go toward the purchase of new equipment and the operation of a student recreational center. The proposed fee would take the place of the \$6.35 currently

drawn from the student service fee for recreation.

"The reason Short is so interested in the bill is because it's a student input bill. The students would have to vote themselves. No one could shove it down their throats," said Jesse George, spokesman for E. L. Short.

George also noted that the increased recreation fee would bring an additional \$670,000 in 1980. With expected student population increases, the new recreation fees would add \$838,000 to the budget in 1984, according to George.

"We won't know anything further on the bill until after the House votes favorably or unfavorably," said Dowell.

According to the SA president, budgeting for student fees is still pending on the recreation fee bill and another bill which would raise the total student fee service fee ceiling above its present rate of \$25 to \$70 or \$80.

Cairo and Jerusalem: behind closed doors

Anthony Lewis

BOSTON-- On Monday evening in Jerusalem President Carter was just about ready to break off his peace mission and fly straight back to Washington. Twice, that day, the Israeli cabinet had refused to reconsider the questions still blocking a treaty with Egypt: arrangements for the purchases of Sinai oil and terms for an early exchange of ambassadors. It looked like a stalemate.

source, led to the happy ending. Israel's foreign minister, Moshe Dayan, met informally with some of his cabinet colleagues. All of them were concerned about the effect a breakdown in the peace process could have on U.S.-Israel relations. In the absence of Prime Minister Menachem Begin they talked about the last two issues.

That night Dayan went to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance with some new ideas. The two men talked into the night and worked out these compromise proposals: --Israel would drop its recent

insistence on a fixed contract to buy Egyptian oil. Instead, Israel would make regular commercial purchases as relations with Egypt were normalized, and the United States would guarantee Israel's oil supply.

-- As an inducement for the early exchange of ambassadors, Israel would restore an offer it made in the negotiations months ago but then withdrew: to accelerate the agreed schedule for withdrawal from parts of the Sinai.

On Tuesday morning Carter discussed the new proposals with Begin for several hours.

Begin did not commit himself to specific language, but he accepted the general principles and said he would put them to his cabinet if President Anwar Sadat accepted them.

When President Carter explained the new ideas at the Cairo airport, Sadat with little hesitation said yes to them and the whole revised package. That cleared the way for the Israeli cabinet vote on the last two items. And Jimmy Carter, who had come so close to admitting failure, could fly home and say he was "grateful."

That shorthand account of the

last hours of negotiations shows that the drama was not only in the newspaper headlines. The sudden change in the news accounts, from gloom to triumph, left some people bewildered, and wondering whether the whole thing was somehow staged. But the participants in Jerusalem and Cairo, as authoritatively described, were in fact on a diplomatic and emotional roller-coaster.

The treaty itself remains unchanged. Alternations in the other documents are slight but, in the view of American experts, useful.

The issues settled at the end, for all their symbolic quality, were insignificant compared to the basic agreement on peace, open borders and diplomatic relations: Israel's first real relationship with a neighbor after 30 years of ostracism and war. So the long, almost fatal quarrel over these lesser matters must have reflected deeper doubts -- on each side a lack of trust. How were those doubts overcome?

On the Egyptian side it was crucially important that Anwar Sadat and Jimmy Carter met. They got along anyway, and meeting in Cairo was politically helpful to Sadat. He wants a solid relationship with the United States more than ever, as Egypt's position changes and other Arab states grow angrier. For him, as the Carter visit made plain, peace with Israel is a step to closer friendship with America.

In Israel, the country's extraordinary democracy seems to have played a crucial part. When the government thought it could go no further, individual members of it kept worrying and exploring new possibilities -- urged on by the presence of the American president.

On one point there can be no doubt: Without the courage, the imagination, the doggedness of Jimmy Carter there would have been no happy ending. We have to hope that faint hearts will remember that as the parties begin to grapple, in the year ahead, with the harder problem of the Palestinians.

Amtrak might derail

Tom Wicker

NEW YORK -- What's the best way to preserve Amtrak, the semi-governmental rail passenger system?

Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams think it's to cut service by 43 percent, at a projected savings in the necessary federal subsidies of about \$300 million a year.

To critics of this proposal that's like the old Vietnam story of destroying an enemy village to save it.

Both sides insist, fortunately, that the nation simply cannot afford to let rail passenger service go out of existence, because of the growing uncertainty about oil supplies for the future and the distinct possibility that Americans may someday have to reduce their reliance on the private automobile.

If that were to happen anytime soon, he says, the public transportation system could not absorb as much as 5 percent of present intercity automobile traffic.

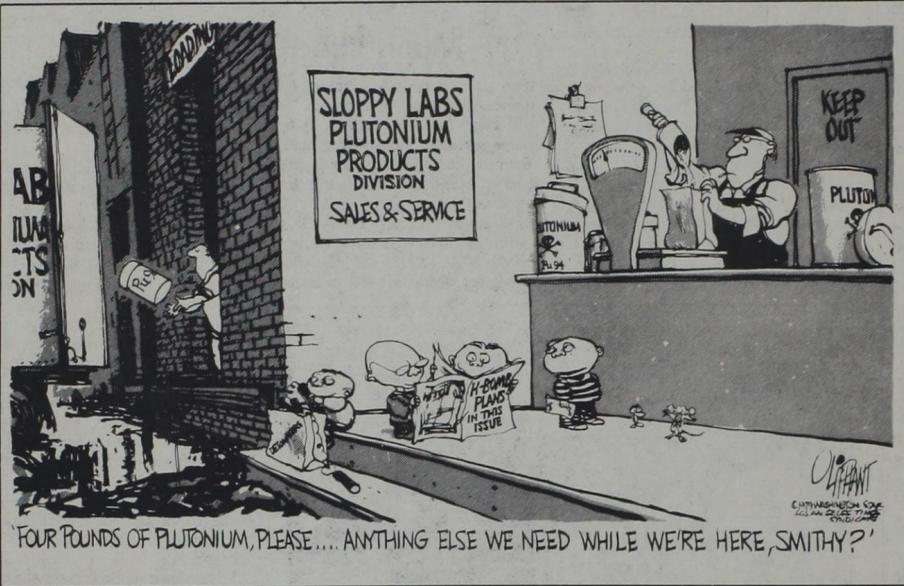
Therefore, he says, a rail transportation system capable of being expanded to meet possible future needs has to be maintained. But in his view, Congress will not continue to provide the subsidies required by Amtrak's present scale of operations. To keep a basic, skeletal system operating at a smaller deficit, he believes, the cuts he has ordered have to be made.

They will be, unless one house of Congress rejects Adams's plan by about mid-May. And in the view of many students of the matter, including the National Association of Railroad Passengers, Amtrak might not survive the secretary's rescue plan. Some also believe that the plan is based less on Congressional resistance to subsidies than on the Carter administration's budget-cutting zeal.

They point out that rail ridership is already increasing -- up 7.5 percent in December 1978 over the same month of 1977 -- despite Amtrak's old equipment and poor service and the abysmal condition of almost all roadbeds. Their view is that the right way to save Amtrak is to build on what's been started, not to cut it back.

In fairness, Adams says he also wants to improve service on the routes he would keep, speed improvements in the heavily traveled northeast corridor (Washington to Boston), and tie passenger train schedules more closely to those of the intercity but lines, in a more integrated system.

Whether these improvements would attract riders in such numbers as to put Amtrak in the black, or close to it, may be doubted. But that the cuts Brock Adams recommends would "save" Amtrak and persuade Americans to ride on it seems even more dubious. And that ought to be the prime objective in the age of OPEC.



'Sex' --- not a cupboard commodity

Russell Baker

NEW YORK - What people do together when they feel libidinous is of small concern to me so long as they don't have sex. Sex isn't meant to be had, and people who insist on having it ought to be taken in hand and lectured sternly.

People who can't help themselves ought to go right ahead and make love, provided of course that they are aware of the messy complications which may ensue. This is what people always did until the sexual

revolution came along a few years ago.

Until then nobody had ever thought of having sex. They might have had a cheeseburger and a milkshake and then gone off to make love, but the notion of having sex at an important moment in the evening would have seemed as disagreeable as having gall-bladder surgery. Sex simply wasn't had. It was enjoyed, indulged in, abused and joked about, but it could not be had. It was not a thing, but an idea. Nowadays it seems to exist as a commodity, something you might find in the cupboard, and people refer to it in ways that make it seem no more interesting than canned beans.

"We had sex," they say, with the same inflection they use when saying, "We had shad roe and asparagus." In the golden past alluded to above, shad roe and asparagus were good, too, but sex was special. It was treated with more respect than one accorded hot dogs and beans with bacon grease, excellent though that dish was, too.

It is common in the movies now to hear toothsome ladies and toothy leading men discuss

having sex, and it always distracts me.

All very well for them to have sex, I start thinking, but where will they get it? Will they buy it off the rack at Brooks Brothers, or do they already have a supply stored in a trunk in the attic?

My mind wanders to the woman in the neighborhood bakery who invariably urges me to have a nice day. I always suspect that she knows where I can get one, but I am timid about inquiring for fear she will think me a wise guy and start shortchanging me on the Danish pastry. Perhaps she also knows a shop whose shelves are bulging with sex ready for the having.

By this time the screen couple has either had or not had sex and I have missed seeing where they got it, if they did, or, if they didn't, whether it was because there wasn't any in the pantry when they got there. In any case, I am no longer very interested in them. People who would rather have sex than make love do not make for engrossing movies, interesting though they may be to

psychoanalysts.

When Rhett carried Scarlett up those stairs, having sex, cheeseburgers or even measles was far removed from what he had in mind, and I admired him for it. That's my idea of how screen people ought to carry on when libido is aflame.

Sociologists and such probably believe there is something healthy in the present tendency to deal with sex as casually as beans and asparagus. This may well be. Get it out into the open, talk frankly, pork and beans just as vital to life as sex and no reason why one should be cloaked in more voodoo than the other, et cetera. All very healthy. Matter-of-fact approach makes for happily adjusted kiddies, healthy human relationships, regularity in the bile flow.

I know the case. It is not impressive when it extends to reducing sex to an object that can be had like sausage and pancakes. "Shall we have sex?" "Hm, I can't make up my mind. I've had the sex before and it's very good, but they say the Rock Cornish hen is so much better."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE 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: Marlan Herbst, Brenda Malone. 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 Writers: Madelyn Owens, 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, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

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 addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Arab debators agree: Middle East peace hinges on Palestinians

By KARLA SEXTON
UD Reporter

Those opposed to the Egypt-Israel peace treaty outnumbered those in favor 19 to 11 in a final count at the second Tech University Forum Thursday.

Vocal debate on whether the Arab country should support the treaty revolved around a controversial point of the treaty: the fate of the Palestinians. Kick-off speakers triggered debate between a group that was

composed predominately of Arab students in fierce opposition to the treaty and a smaller group of students in favor of the treaty.

Shihab Asfour, a graduate research assistant in industrial engineering and president of the Moslem Students Association, spoke primarily in favor of the treaty, although when the final count was taken he voted with those in opposition.

"In the course of the debate I was pleased to hear those in

there is a lot of uncertainty, even among those who are in favor of the treaty."

Opposition to the issue was headed by Mohammed Hassan Omer, a graduate teaching assistant in business administration and president of the Arab Student Organization. Omer addressed the question of whether the world is going to see peace in the Middle East.

"We will not see peace or a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East until there is a solution to the Palestinian question," Omer said.

"Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has said that there will never be a Palestinian state or self-determination for the Palestinian people," Omer said. "Israel may be able to fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Proponents of the treaty stressed the hope that the treaty, although it doesn't mention the Palestinian question, would be the first step to ending war and blood shed in the Middle East.

One student said, "If there is to be peace then there needs to be negotiation and the beginning is the Israeli-Egyptian treaty."

"In the last 30 years," said Asfour, who is originally from Egypt, "my country has seen a total of five wars. No country can tolerate that."

"A prevailing peace is needed so that our countries can direct their resources to internal improvement rather than war," Omer said.

"You can never stop the will

"We will not see peace or a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East until there is a solution to the Palestinian question."

of the people," said one Arab student. "The only way to get back our land is by revolution."

"How can you justify creating a homeland for the Jews and ousting the Palestinians without creating a homeland for them also," said another student. "If

Carter is all for human rights, then that only seems right."

"The peace treaty may not be so much the first step to peace, as an end by itself," Omer said. "The main problem has not been addressed and how much is the United States going to be willing to pay. Perhaps a group of us should go down and occupy a bank, and see

how much they will pay us to withdraw."

"Where are our equal rights, our rights as human beings?" asked Omer.

The final Tech University Forum is scheduled for Thursday when Mary John Cherry and Mark Lanier of the Tech Intercollegiate Debate Squad will debate fair trials and whether they are more important than a free press.

Freshmen to select 'Who's Who'

All interested freshmen may come by the Freshman Council Office in the University Center and fill out an application for Freshman Who's Who. Freshmen will be selected on the basis of campus involvement, first semester grade-point-average, achievements, and honors.

Applications will be available today only and must be turned in by 5 p.m. April 16.



Asfour . . . Moslem Students

"A prevailing peace is needed so that our countries can direct their resources to internal improvement rather than war."

favor expressing a desire to avoid war," Asfour said, "I think that a thousand-mile trip has to begin with that first step, and if you think that the treaty is the first step, then it is a good thing. But right now



Omer . . . Arab Students

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

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

Allied Health: The Pre-Med society banquet will be April 14 at 6 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Dr. Carlos Pestana, M.D., dean of admissions at the San Antonio Med School, will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$5 and are available through Ms. Stuart's secretary's office in the Chemistry Building.

Friday Night Tape Class: The Friday Night Tape Class will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta lodge on Greek Circle. Everyone is welcome.

USC: The University Sierra Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 202 of the Law School. Elections will be held for members of the executive committee for next year.

LASA: The Latin America Students Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

UMAA: The United Mexican-American Students will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 121 of Holden Hall for a business meeting and election of officers.

Polo Club: The Tech Polo Club will practice Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the vacant lot at 4th and Slide Road. A membership meeting will be on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Range and Wildlife Building. Everyone is welcome.

Alpha Psi Omega: There will be a theater mixer sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega at 3410 28th at 11 p.m. Saturday. Tons of fun.

AIIE: The American Institute of Industrial

Engineers will have a car wash Saturday at the TG&Y parking lot on Brownfield Hwy. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

AZ: The Alpha Zeta car wash will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Montgomery Ward parking lot. There will be a party at the Lubbock Square Party House at 7 p.m.

College Life: College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Pi Lodge, no. 18 Greek Circle. Do you feel depressed? Well, this is the week to come to college life! Singing, skits, refreshments, fun! Everyone welcome!

Spanish Field Trip: Information and applications about the Mexico Field Course in San Luis Potosi are available in Room 263 or 007 of the FL&M Building.

PSA: The political science honorary, will accept nominations for professor of the year today in Room 227 of Holden Hall, the center for public services. A champagne reception will honor the recipient on April 20, at a place to be announced.

BA Council: Membership applications for the BA Council are available in Room 172 of the BA building today.

Hillel: Hillel, the Jewish Student Organization, will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in front of the University Center to go to Buffalo Springs Lake. Rides will be available. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call Richard Berry at 742-3136.

SDX Initiation: The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will hold its initiation banquet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Wyatt's Cafeteria at South Plains Mall. Wendell Tooley, editor of the Tulla Herald, will speak. All members are invited.

Palm Sunday: Students are welcome to attend and also participate in the Palm Sunday Service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at 3321 33rd St.

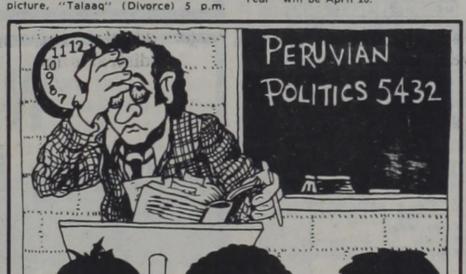
Mortar Board: New MB members will meet Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at 50th and Orlando, first Federal Savings Community Room. Orientation will be conducted all day. Dress casually and bring money for lunch and writing materials. Old MBers need to contact Katrina at 795-1730.

UCF: University Christian Fellowship will meet today at 7 p.m. in front of the University Center. A leaders meeting will be 6 p.m. For more information, call Karla Lovell at 747-7445.

Woman of the Year: Friday is the last day to pick up applications for "Woman of the Year," sponsored by Mortar Board and Women in Communications, Inc. Applications are available in the Administration Building, Room 163.

PSA: The Pakistan Student Association presents a full length Pakistani motion picture, "Talaq" (Divorce) 5 p.m.

Saturday in Room 38 of the Chemistry Building. Free. For more information, contact Enayel Jiwani at 747-3942.



TGIF - IT'S TIME FOR A COLD BEER.
THE FIRST PITCHER'S ON US.
Every Friday from 3-9 all Fulltime & Parttime Tech Faculty accompanied by one or more students get their first pitcher free. Professors must present current faculty I.D.

FAT DAWG'S 2408-4th ST.

john biggs CONSORT
APRIL 10 8:15 PM
CENTER THEATRE
TTU STUDENTS \$2.50
OTHERS \$5.00



State senator favors raising drinking age

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It's one thing to keep high school seniors from drinking, but it's quite another to bar them from working in grocery stores and restaurants that sell beer, a senator found out Thursday.

Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, asked the Senate to approve his bill raising the state's drinking age from 18 to 19.

He appeared to have enough votes until senators asked him about the proposal's secondary effects.

"There are a lot of 18-year-old high school seniors and college freshmen trying to work their way through school, but under this they couldn't work in a restaurant that serves beer," said Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston.

The bill is overkill, Jones said, if its only target is high school drinking.

Even before the drinking age was lowered in 1973 from 21 to 18, Jones said 18-year-olds could work in places that served alcoholic beverages.

The sponsor agreed to postpone Senate consideration until Tuesday to allow him to remove the work restrictions.

THE STUDENT WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Broadway and Avenue V

Every Sunday
9:30 A.M.

FREE TAXI SERVICE — CALL 765-7777

Annual April Shower of Diamonds Sale

The month of April is traditionally diamond month at Payne's Jewelers. We offer a substantial savings of 25 percent on all loose diamonds and diamond jewelry including engagement rings, dinner rings, necklaces, and mountings.

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- Payne's _____ certifies that this engagement ring or wedding set, described below are made of the highest quality _____ karat gold, and are free from defect at time of purchase.
- Payne's _____ certifies that the purchaser of this engagement ring or wedding set is entitled to free service on this item for the lifetime of the original owner.
 - (a) REIZING: AT ANY TIME NEEDED
 - (b) REFINISHING: WHENEVER NEEDED
 - (c) RETIPPING: OF ANY AND ALL PRONGS WHENEVER NEEDED
 - (d) ANY OTHER SERVICE NEEDED TO KEEP RINGS IN GOOD CONDITION
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- It is agreed that the purchaser of this engagement ring or wedding set shall be entitled at any time in the future to a trade-in allowance in the FULL AMOUNT OF PURCHASE PRICE of this engagement ring or wedding set (does not include State Sales Tax) to be credited against the price of a larger engagement ring or wedding set.

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Settler petitions Tech court for election code changes

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

A petition requesting amendments to the Student

Association Election Code and a reenactment of this year's SA elections was filed with the Tech Supreme Court Friday

by graduate student Roger Settler. But the court was uncertain until Wednesday if the petition had been filed,

because it was misplaced. THE PETITION is the second in one week filed by Settler. A primary hearing will be scheduled within a week.

Settler originally filed the petition with the Student Election Commission March 29 but was denied a hearing because the commission has

no jurisdiction in the matter, a commission report states.

In the latest petition, Settler requests the Election Code be rewritten to provide for numbered ballots, signature rosters for student voters, tally sheets in multiple form, accounting sheets for the number of ballots placed and a given polling place and supervised counting of ballots.

SETTLER CALLS for the commission "to conduct, from the beginning, the 1979 Student Association Elections under the amended code, in order that any election fraud and/or error which may have occurred be effectively erased, giving the Student Association a 'clean bill of health' in the eyes of Texas Tech students, and thereby removing the 'cloud of suspicion' which has surrounded the 1978 and 1979 Student Association elections."

Settler also requests the SA and Student Senate submit financial records for professional auditing "by an impartial outside auditing organization," the petition states.

THE PETITION also requests two subpoenas be granted to disclose all records of the SA pertaining to legislation, elections and finances.

According to the petition, the materials should be placed in the care of the Student Life Office and the Tech Supreme Court for students to examine.



Miss Lubbock-USA

Stacy Simmons, the newly-crowned Miss Lubbock-USA, plays the piano in Gates Hall. Simmons is a sophomore agriculture major from Athens, Texas. She will compete Aug. 20 in the Miss Texas-USA pageant in El Paso. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

CLASSIFIED

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EXPERT typing. IBM Correcting Selectric II's Proofreading, Neat, Accurate, Fast. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Spann, 797-4993.

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All types of typing IBM Correcting Selectric. Work guaranteed. Sharon Lipscomb 2517 69th, 745-6462.

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PROFESSIONAL typing. Resumes, letters, programs and school papers. IBM Correcting Selectric. CALL Gerry at 763-6565.

ACCURATE typing done. 11 years experience. Spelling corrected. Call Mrs. Arnold, 2810 53rd, 792-1641.

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TYPING—(My Home)—Term papers, research papers, letters, resumes, etc.—IBM Typewriter—Pica/Elite—799-7955.

TYPING Service. Fast. Efficient. Accurate. Reasonable. Accept all kinds of typing. Experienced in theses, dissertations, legal, resumes, business letters, etc. Call day or night, 7 days a week. 799-3424, 799-8015.

EXPERT TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric. Theses, Dissertations, term papers, etc. Call Mrs. Montgomery at 797-5547. Close to Tech.

IBM Selectric II. Theses, term papers, theses, Graduate School Approved. No Friday Evening, Saturday calls, please. June, 799-3087.

PROFESSIONAL typing. All types. IBM Selectric II. 792-9286 after 5:30 or 762-0861 days. Ask for Betty Hansford.

HELP WANTED

WILLIAMS Personnel Service Inc., has great jobs now open. Call 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q or 7806 Indiana Avenue. The Atrium Building.

WANTED. Bartenders and waitresses. Apply 713 Broadway. Freeman's Club.

PART-time waitresses. \$3.00 per hour plus tips. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Cold Water Country, Loop 289 and University.

COUNSELORS needed work in Children's camp Connecticut. Minimum age 21. Call 744-1740 for information.

PART-time job openings for counter help at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Apply 1208 50th.

PART-time minimum 20 hours per week. Start \$3.00 per hour. General duties in art laundry. House Bronze. 795-6774.

COOKS, waiters and waitresses and delivery people - positions open. Hard Rock Cafe. 782-9826, and Green Haus, 799-9331.

PHYSICAL therapist assistant. Males, no training necessary. 2-4 hours daily. Call 795-7495.

8 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Wholesale sales/customer service. Nice personality! Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th. 793-2535.

DRIVERS to deliver pizza. Must be 18, have own car and liability insurance. Part-time nights. For information, Call 744-1474. Apply Pizza Express, 2220 19th.

CUSTOMER service, some evenings, some weekends. \$4.00 hourly. Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th. 793-2535.

HIRING waitresses, hostesses and waiters. Good working environment. Apply in person. El Chico Restaurant. 4301 Brownfield Highway.

NEED tutor for beginning typing. 40 wpm. Fee and hours negotiable. Call 5:30-7:30. 765-8591 ext. 23. Access to electric typewriter.

MANAGEMENT POSITION: Apply at once in person at Expressions, 14 and University. Fashion merchandising majors preferred. 9:00-6:00 p.m.

PART-time person to help and learn in busy antique shop. Must be handy with hands. Flexible hours. LEONIA'S ANTIQUES, 4601 Avenue H, 744-1893.

BELLBOY needed nights. Call or go by. 763-8081, Glen Kilbren, Rodeway Inn.

DAY PREP.

We are now accepting applications for day-time kitchen help.

Weekend help especially needed.



CALL 763-6001

PART-time work available days and for evenings. Apply in person. Tot-to-Teen, South Plains Mall.

HELP WANTED Daytime-night time. Apply in person. Harrigans. 3827 50th.

CLOSE by Methodist hospital. All electric one bedroom furnished. \$180. Call 792-0707 or 799-0558. 3501 21st. Apt. 17, Mgr.

S-P-A-C-I-O-U-S unfurnished, two bedroom duplex. Single car garage. W-D connection. \$200. 763-6151.

DOWN! Settle For Less—the best location. 1612 Avenue C, 1/2 block walk to Tech. Furnished one bedroom. \$190 all bills paid. 763-6151.

1/2 Block Tech. One and two bedroom deluxe furnished apartment. All electric. Summer rates. 2405 5th. 744-5853, 799-5292.

CONTKI Tech and Med School. Pool & deck. Low. Low summer rates. Jr. 1 bdrm. 1 bdrm studio with fireplace, laundry all the extras. location plus 3315 2nd Place at Indiana. Office 4303 19th, 795-4221

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J-BAR-J Walk 1/2 block to summer school. Pool and sundeck. Special Summer rates. Laundry all the amenities. Jr. 1 bdrm, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm. 2410 8th. 763-1494

MARK III Unique Studio, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Low Summer rates. Walk to Tech. Private Patio. 2210 Main. Office 4303 19th, 795-4221

J BAR Walk One block to Tech. Special Summer Discounts. All Amenities. Pool available. 1 & 2 bedrooms. 2402 8th. Office 4303 19th, 795-4221

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Kitchen Help and Delivery Persons Needed. Apply in person at: Pasta's Pizza, 1309 University, 747-3851

FOR RENT EFFICIENCY, one bedroom, 2 bedroom \$130 up. Furnished, bills paid on some. Tech area. 797-0099 after 5:00.

SUMMER Rates, near Tech. Two bedrooms, one bedroom, efficiency. Shag, paneling, pools, laundries, bus route, party grills. 744-3029, 747-7021, 747-1428, 765-7186.

NICELY furnished three bedroom house. Nice neighborhood, lovely yard, patio, gas grill. Ideal for three. Available May 15. \$350. 795-1526.

TAKE Advantage of summer rates now. Two bedroom, nice apartment with pool. \$160 plus electricity. Call 763-3677.

ONE- and two-bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Pool. 1/2 block campus. Be sure to reserve now for summer. 765-9728 or 792-4981.

LA PAZ APARTMENTS - 2304 5th, 765-9804. One and two bedrooms, furnished, \$185, \$240. Swimming pool. Close to Tech.

WALK to class. Newly decorated garage apartment. New carpet, new appliances, quiet neighborhood. \$225 bills paid. Ideal for couple. Available May 15. 795-1526.

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS Two and three bedroom unfurnished. Students welcome. Free cable TV. Lighted tennis courts. Pool, laundry. 795-8018.

FURNISHED efficiency garage apartment for single. Lovely yard, quiet neighborhood, near Tech. \$135 plus electricity. 795-1526. Available May 1.

QUAKER PINES 16th and Quaker now renting for April. One and two bedroom apartment. \$185 - \$240. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities, swimming pool, security lighting, fully carpeted and furnished. Pets allowed. 799-1821 or 747-2656.

TREEHOUSE APARTMENT, 2101 16th, leasing for summer. Summer rates, pool, laundry facilities, bus routes. 747-9204, 747-2856, 793-3263.

MOVING! Slide projector, screen, Man's new, dress suit, Luggage, radio, Kodak, Camer, cooker, misc. 2414 A Broadway. 747-9766.

8 x 30 trailer. Very clean, underpinned and storage shed. Ideal for single or student. 2408 Auburn No. 142. 744-1044.

AKC registered 1 1/2 year old Samoyed. Moving, must sell, very reasonable. 744-1583, 765-0600.

CHEAP, male English Springer Spaniel, (water Spaniel) Full-blood, registered, 10 months old. Smart. 745-1202.

TWO Jensen 6x9 tri-axle speakers. Brand New. 763-2058.

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Student balances school, work

By DAWN GRANT
UD Entertainment Staff

To most Tech Students, it would be almost impossible to keep a 4.0 grade point average and be involved in student work, too. But John T. Cook, Programs Council assistant coordinator of University Center Programs, manages to do both.

First, what does Program Council assistant coordinator mean? Cook is responsible for keeping communications open between the nine committees involved in University Center Programs. He also has to make sure relationships stay good between the chairpersons and the UC staff. Other aspects include recruitment and organizing UC Week in the fall.

Until last fall, Cook's job also included editing the UC Almost Weekly, Cook was chosen to edit it because of his high school experience as an editor.

To Cook, the Almost Weekly represented a way to utilize the creativity available from

other students involved in UC Programs. It also serves to inform Tech students of everything that is going on in the UC.

In the beginning, the Almost Weekly was mainly an experiment, now that they have established a set pattern, a new editor has been hired. But even so, Cook still enjoys working with the Almost Weekly because it gives him the opportunity to express his creativity.

Although UC Programs likes the present format, they are thinking of trying something different, perhaps a magazine style.

This is Cook's sixth semester at Tech and his sixth semester of working with UC Programs. Until his present position as Program Council assistant coordinator of UC Programs, Cook served as assistant chairperson of the Fine Arts Committee.

Cook became involved with the UC through encouragement from his sister. She was at Tech six

years ago and had worked with UC Programs. Before Cook came to Tech, she told him he should get involved with the UC, too. So in the beginning of his freshman year, Cook got involved.

Even though Cook is working with journalism in the UC, it is not what he has chosen for a career. His present major is accounting. Next semester, Cook plans to change to a double major in accounting and Management Information Systems. He is considering going to law school or else being a systems engineer. But he really hasn't made a decision as to the kind of job he wants.

His interest in journalism is only as a hobby. He has no interest in journalism as a profession. Cook said, "Journalism is just one of my many interests."

Cook hopes to have a "people-job" with lots of freedom and independence. His goal is not necessarily a lot of money, just security.



Holy Catz

Local group Holy Catz will give a free performance Sunday from 2:30 to 6 p.m. in the Stangel-Murdough pit. The group consists of (bottom row, left to right) singer-keyboardist William Lynn Brown, guitarist

Edd Brown, (top row) drummer Jaime Moreno, percussionist David Moreno, singer-guitarist Cathy Tyson and bassist-vocalist Sandy Villalobos.

Versatile Dimiceli:

performs tonight at Storm Cellar

Versatility, creativity and purity of voice, accented by sensitive guitar playing are just a few of the qualities descriptive of folk singer Louise Dimiceli.

Dimiceli will be performing tonight in the UC Storm Cellar at 8 p.m.

Dimiceli has performed at several universities across the United States including the University of Illinois, the University of Wisconsin and Indiana State University. She now ranks among the top performers on the college circuit, according to Brenna Fitzgerald of New York's Saint Bonaventure University.

"Her voice, an incredible instrument, is complemented by very sensitive guitar..." Mary M. Dickson of the University of Illinois wrote.

In addition to her college performances, Dimiceli has also performed in concert with personalities such as Martin Mull, Odetta and Bob Gibson and has done several night-club acts, including showings in Chicago, Los Angeles and Milwaukee.

Dimiceli has made television appearances on the CBS "Evening News," on NBC's "Chicago Camera" and the nationally syndicated "Knowledge."

Aside from her performances, Dimiceli composes and arranges music. She recently joined the staff at the Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago.

Dimiceli has emerged in the past few years as a singer-song-writer with growing appeal and a gift for leaving the audience with the warm feeling of having been a part of her music. She has proved to be an alluring performer whether working alone or appearing on double billings, according to many critics.

"In a finely shaped piece of wood, there is solidity and gentle movement of the intricate grain. In Louise Dimiceli, there is this same beauty," wrote Kate Marshall, reviewer for the Crystal Lake Herald.

Communication workshop applications due

An April 16 museum communication workshop sponsored by the Tech Museum will explore the processes of communication of children, and adolescents through museums.

According to Judy Hunter, program coordinator at the Tech Museum, the workshop, which will run from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., was organized by Sara F. Hammett and Sue Williams, both of whom are M.A. candidates in museum science at Tech.

Those attending will be introduced to concepts of communication, to com-

munication skills and to communication in museums in six sessions.

Applications for this event are due today. The cost is \$3. Both application and check should be sent to Tours and Programs Office (Tech Museum), Box 4499, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Checks should be made payable to The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Anyone having questions should call the Tours and Programs Office at the Tech Museum. The phone number is 742-2456.

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'TV improving in quality, diversity, vitality'

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Frederick S. Pierce, president of ABC, was talking to a group of media types the other day, and took the opportunity to consider the grave question: Is television waning in influence and popularity? Well, you can guess Mr. Pierce's answer - of course television isn't waning in influence and popularity. He

suggested that a few cranky newspapermen seem to have it in for TV, always pointing to studies that show folks watch less television, always griping about mindless drivel. "It is my opinion," said Mr. Pierce in his speech, "my very strong belief, that television is improving with each passing year in quality, diversity, and vitality. In all my experience, I have never seen television more vital and

Critic challenges ABC's president's remarks

effective than it is today." Just look at "Roots," Pierce said. And as for people watching less TV, well, Pierce says that's a lot of humbug. "The appeal of television continues," he contends, "and the only reasonable explanation for that is broad public acceptance of the

quality, diversity and vitality in television today." I read the speech and thought, gee, maybe Pierce is right. Maybe TV is more vital and effective than ever before. More diverse, and of higher quality, too. Hmnm! Better test the assertion, though. Let's see, here are

some of ABC's listings for the next couple of weeks. "Laverne and Shirley" "Once Upon A Rumor." When Shirley is caught half-dressed with Squiggy in the company locker room, the rumor spreads that Shirley is a 'fun date.'" Well, that could be vital.

"Happy Days" "The Kissing Bandit." In a desperate effort to keep Richie from going to jail after he is charged with being the infamous kissing bandit of Milwaukee, the Fonzy uses a voluptuous lure as bait to catch the notorious nightstalker."

Well, that takes care of the quality question. Now for the diversity. "Three's Company" "Helen's Rendezvous." Mysterious phone calls and secret meetings lead Jack, Janet and Chrissy to believe that Helen Roper is having an illicit fling with her husband's best friend." "The Ropers" "The Doris Letters." Helen marches Stanley off to a

marriage counselor after she finds a batch of love letters that he has written to a mysterious woman, and decides he is having an affair." Now, that's diversity. There it is, right there on the tube - quality, vitality and diversity, just waiting to be noticed by even the jaundiced eyes of a TV grumbler. How could I have doubted?

CURTAIN CALL

Music
KTKT-FM's "Tonight at the Radio"-Triple Treat: Pink Floyd's "Animals," Gary Wright's "Dream Weaver" and The Alan Parsons Project's "Pyramid" beginning at 10 p.m. Budgie with Axe tonight and Saturday at Rox. Cover

charge is \$4. Tickets available at Rox and B&B Music. Texas Rain tonight and Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge. Louise Mandrell and R.C. Bannen tonight at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$3. Dovey Quilter Band, through

Saturday. Cover charge is \$2 for men, women free. Chicken Lips tonight and Saturday at the Shady Western (formerly the Blue Boar). No cover charge. Free Whiskey Band tonight and Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. Cover charge is \$1.

Glenn Barber tonight and Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$3. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1. Free Tech singers concert today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Louise Dimiceli tonight at the Storm Cellar. Cover charge is \$1 for students with Tech ID, \$2 for others. Bad Jammin' tonight and Saturday at Casablanca. No cover charge. Candace Leiber, piano, in a free recital Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Holy Catz free concert Sunday from 2:30 to 6 p.m. in the Stangel-Murdough pit. Cheryl McClure, clarinet, in a free graduate recital Sunday

at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Lin Haefka, clarinet, in a free recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Film "Saturday Night Fever," today at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students with Tech ID. "Talaag" (Divorce) a full length Pakistani film Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Room 38 of the Chemistry Building. No admission charge. War Film Festival-Saturday: "The Civil War." Films are "Friendly Persuasion" and "The Red Badge of Courage." Begins at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Sunday: "World War II." Films are "Sargeant York"

and "Paths of Glory." Begins at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Series tickets are \$2 each, individual films are \$1 each. Theater "Absurd Person Singular" co-produced by the University Theatre and the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through Saturday. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Thursday and Friday. Call 742-4353 for reservations. "Pancho!" by the University Theatre tonight through Wednesday. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

Auditions for the Texas Renaissance Festival will be April 21-22 from 2 to 5 p.m. Location: Farm Road 1774, halfway between Magnolia and Plantersville. Dancers, singers, actors and jugglers will be cast. Upcoming The John Briggs concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Tickets are available in the Civic Center ticket booth and the UC Ticket Booth. "La Perichole" April 18-21 by Tech Music Theatre, Civic Lubbock, Inc., and Lubbock Civic Ballet. Performances at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are half price for students with Tech ID and \$4, \$6 and \$8 for others. Tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office. Jethro Tull with UK April 26 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, all seats reserved. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and Flipside Records. Bad Company May 4 in the Municipal Coliseum.

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Art sale

University Center Activities is sponsoring a student art sale Wednesday, April 11 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday, April 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Applications are still being accepted. Deadline for entering is 5 p.m. today in the UC Programs office. Applicants must be Tech Students. All types of art are being accepted. A ten percent commission of everything sold will go to the University Center because of publicity costs.

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IBM, Elvis Presley not synonymous, but imitator made the transition

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Writer

IBM and Elvis Presley are not exactly synonymous terms. But Rick Presley made the transition from a pin-striped suited businessman for IBM to the Rhinestone-and-white jumpsuits of Elvis Presley.

Presley was recently in Lubbock to appear at the ABC Rodeo. In an interview last week, he talked about what it feels like to make such a monumental change in life. "I started five years ago singing Elvis. I did it on the spur of the moment. He was popular, everybody liked his music. I studied his records and tried hard to sing songs like he would have sung them," Presley said. The decision may have been on the spur-of-the-moment, but the reasoning behind choosing the Elvis image was as precise as any IBM engineer's decision.

"I never dreamed of being an Elvis imitator. I had two or three records. It was a marketing decision. The Elvis image was more marketable than my own," Presley said.

Presley chose the Elvis image with deliberation, and just as deliberately he is planning the transition into a Rick Presley image.

"I am trying to develop my own singing style of country and western."

Presley's first single is "There's Nothing I Can Say." Lubbock will be a test market for the record.

"I produce it," he said, "and it's not easy to go from Elvis to yourself overnight. They pay to see Elvis. I may never really be able to be myself. I'll make the effort."

Beside working on his own record, Presley will also appear on "Happy Days" next year. If things work out, he

will become a regular on the series.

Perhaps Presley will be able to make the transition from Elvis imitator to Rick Presley, entertainer, just because he always approached the imitation realistically.

"I've enjoyed imitating Elvis Presley. I don't take it quite as seriously as the rest of them. I enjoy bringing memories back to them. I have never thought I was Elvis," he said.

The other imitators, even the ones who really believe they are Elvis, don't really bother Presley. "I think the highest form of flattery is imitation. If they're good enough to make a living, the public pays to see them, then I'd rather see them doing that than on the streets," he said.

What sets Presley apart from the other imitators is his approach to entertainment. Presley doesn't like night clubs, and performs primarily in Texas high schools and rodeos.

"I like students; I enjoy young people. I like their spirit, their zest for living. I hope they care for the future. They have an optimistic view of life, and I love that," Presley said.

High schools also give Presley a chance to be himself. "I have a skeptical audience in high school. I have to quickly get across to them that we're here to have fun. Seventy-five percent of the time, I'm doing schools using my own personality, the rest of the time I'm the emcee," he said.

Presley always works out with the high school athletes whenever he performs at a school. "I always work out with athletes, I want them to feel I'm one of them. Just sounding like Elvis is not all there is to life. I regret somewhat not being a superathlete. Watching the Tech athletes, I guess I felt really, really old. I wanted to go back to earlier life. I like to be reminded of it. I like to have the illusion of being like them. In reality, I'm a has been."



Elvis imitator
Elvis imitator Rick Presley was once a businessman, complete with pin-striped suit. But today he is one of the more successful Elvis imitators (there are 600 registered in the United States).

Poet to give public reading

The department of English is sponsoring a free public reading by poet Galway Kinnell Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 101 of the Mass Communications Building.

Faculty and students are also invited to meet Kinnell informally at a question and answer session Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the English Building.

Born in 1927, in Providence,

R.I., the poet attended Princeton University and received his master of arts from the University of Rochester in 1949.

He has taught at the University of Grenoble in France, the University of Tehran in Iran, and been the poet-in-residence at Sarah Lawrence College and the University of Hawaii.

He has written several

books of poetry, including "What a Kingdom It Was," published in 1960; "Flower Herding on Mount Monadnock," 1964; "Body Rags," 1968; "The Book of Nightmares," 1971; and "The Avenue Bearing the Initial of Christ into the New World," 1974.

He has received awards

from the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1962, a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1963, and the Brandeis Creative Arts Award in 1969. He won the Poetry Society of America's Shelley Memorial Award in 1973, and the Award of Merit Medal for Poetry from the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1975.

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PRESS BOX

Track meet kicks off today

An all-university track and field meet in memory of late Tech football player Michael Morris will take place today and Sunday at the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

All proceeds from the meet will benefit the Michael Morris Scholarship Fund. Morris died Dec. 28, 1978, following surgery.

Winners in individual competition will receive medals for first, second and third place finishes. Team winners will receive trophies. Preliminary competition is today, with the finals to follow on Sunday.

A disco dance will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The dance will feature Disco Jamb from Dallas and conclude the benefit program.

Born Feb. 28, 1959, Morris attended Wilmer Hutchins High School in Dallas, where he lettered in football, basketball and track. He served as captain of his football team his senior season.

Morris graduated in the top five percent of his class and received an award for academic achievement in 1977.

After trying out as a "walk-on" for the Tech football team, Morris received a full athletic scholarship. He caught the pass which set up the winning touchdown against Houston in 1978.

Linksters cut from tourney

The Tech golf team was eliminated from the All-America Golf Tournament in Houston Thursday after firing a two-round team total score of 619.

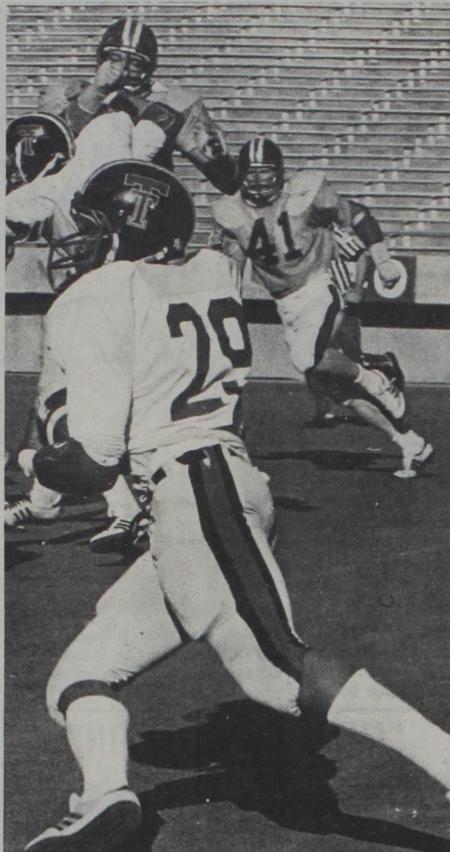
Results of other schools, Southwest Conference-wise and nationwide, were unavailable at press time.

The Tech team was in 29th place after the first 18 holes at three strokes ahead of Arkansas, which finished 30th with a first round scorecard of 316.

Arizona State led the field after the first day, followed by Houston, New Mexico and tourney favorite Oklahoma State, which finished fourth. Texas finished sixth and was second among the nine SWC clubs after 18 holes of competition.

Only the top 18 schools were left after Thursday's second round. The final 12 were cut from the tournament.

Individually for Tech, Randy Waterhouse fired a two-day total of 150, followed Mel Callender with 152, Mark Jarrett with 159, Gregg Jones with 160, and Chris Brown with 161.



Pursuit

Tech's Greg Tyler (29) turns upfield in an attempt to avoid the oncoming pursuit of Raider defenders. The action occurred in Tech's scrimmage Wednesday at Jones Stadium. The Raiders work out again today and three times next week, then end spring training with the Red-White game April 14. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Raiders 'pull together'

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

For the record, it was the kind of day Greg Tyler had been waiting for.

"Everything seems to be falling into place now," said the Raider running back following Tech's scrimmage Wednesday at Jones Stadium. "We've introduced a new offense, worked hard and the more repetition we get, the more our offense will continue to improve and the more confidence we'll have."

Tyler rushed 11 times for 53 yards to head a long list of improved efforts in the scrimmage. Add to that four touchdowns and you have the makings of a decent performance - a performance which clearly was the big surprise of Wednesday's workout.

"Hey, Tyler, good job at R-B," his teammates seemed to be shouting. "Good job Greg Tyler, good work," the coaches were saying.

Even Rex Dockery himself was impressed with Tyler's effort.

"Tyler ran well today," the Tech coach said. "I think the whole squad is getting better, too. The first team defense did real well and the first offense made some big plays. I was particularly impressed with the receivers. Tim Orr showed some real toughness, and Howie Lewis did a good job, also."

Tyler, a 6-0, 185-pound sophomore moved only recently to running back from his defensive secondary post, was also pleased with the performance of the entire team.

"Everybody played well

today," Tyler said, "especially the offensive line. Our linemen were opening huge holes, and I would just have to give the credit for my performance to them."

Tyler did not steal the show. Orr and Cummings, the two receivers praised by Dockery, teamed for three receptions for 45 yards, and L.M. Cummings snared two catches for 20 yards.

Ron Reeves completed four of five aeriels for 55 yards, and James Hadnot carried the ball seven times for 32 yards and a 4.5-yard average.

It was a considerable improvement for the previously-troubled offensive unit, one which received praise by Johnny Quinney in particular.

"You know, it's funny," Quinney said. "In spring training, it seems to be the defense that usually starts off strong. Then, the offense gradually picks it up, and once it is able to pick it up, things go real well."

"Everyone seems to be working together now," the Tech linebacker added. "There is a lot of competition out there on defense because we have so much depth. Everybody's coming to the front."

Depth was especially evident at running back. In addition to the performances of Tyler and Hadnot, Paul Rodgers rushed seven times for 25 yards, and Eddie Monaco broke loose for the longest run of the day, a 65-yarder which ended inches shy of the goal-line.

"Our offense is really looking better," said Lewis. "I feel that I have improved at receiver, too. At first, I kind of stumbled around, and it took time for it to come back to me. I'd still like to catch the ball better and become a better blocker."

Another main area which helped the defense to sparkle was the defensive secondary. Ted Watts explained.

"We (the secondary) feel if we stick together, we'll play well together," Watts said. "There is a lot of depth back there. All of us played together last year - we've been there before. It's regular to us now."

The Raiders worked out

again Thursday and hit Jones Stadium again Tuesday for another session. Dockery and his troops will work out three times next week and end spring training with the Red-White game April 14.

The ring of optimism in Dockery's voice was not as prevalent Thursday as it had been Wednesday.

"We had some kids beat up from scrimmage work," Dockery said. "Today, we were mainly just trying to do some teaching."

The first and second units did not scrimmage Thursday. In fact, Dockery gave the seniors-to-be the day off.

"Our seniors had worked hard," the Tech coach said. "We felt like they deserved a day off."

The injury situation Thursday did not leave the Raiders without something to

be concerned about. "Mark Johnson hurt himself again," Dockery said. "He had already been hurt once, and he got hurt again. (James) Hadnot, (Greg) Tyler and (Steve) Dawson all have bumps and bruises. That's four running backs right there."

"Our scrimmage today (Thursday) wasn't as good as Wednesday's," Dockery added.

Sophomore-to-be punter Maury Buford had his own views about spring training.

"We've been concentrating more on the kicking game this week," Buford said. "Spring is not really a time for kickers. We have our own practice schedule and are expected to meet those requirements. But it's mainly a time for just working on technique and getting rid of the rustiness."

Thinclads bound for UT Relays

In a meet that will include more than 100 of the nation's universities, colleges, and high schools, the Tech track and field team travels to Austin this weekend to compete in the 52nd annual Texas Relays.

Tech's best shot at victory in the 1979 Texas Relays will come from the two-mile relay foursome of Robert Lepard, Greg Lautenslager, Ricky McCormick, and James Mays. Mays, who is undefeated in his last three outings and has the third fastest time in the Southwest Conference, at 1:49.6, will anchor for the Raider squad.

Tech is also one of the favorites in the University-college division of the distance medley relay. The same foursome will comprise the relay with Mays on the 800-

meter leg, Lepard on the 400-meter leg, McCormick on the 1,200-meter leg, and Lautenslager on the anchor leg at 1,600 meters.

In individual events Marc Johnson will compete in the 10,000-meter run, and Dean Crowell is entered in the 400-meter hurdles. The Raiders last victory in a Texas Relays event came in 1977, when the distance medley team captured the title in the university-college division. Last year the Tech distance medley squad was denied of a successful title defense, when the Raiders' lead-off man was knocked out of the track in the first 100 meters. However, the day before, the Tech two-mile relay team had finished third in a Tech record-setting time of 7:30.7.

Astros, Braves open season today

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Astros and Atlanta Braves open their 1979

National League baseball seasons Friday night in the Astrodome with the usual pomp and ceremony of opening day and the unusual aspect of amateur umpires calling the game.

Houston ace J.R. Richard will oppose Atlanta's Phil Niekro on the mound but as much attention will be directed to the amateur umpiring crew which has been tapped to fill in for striking NL umpires.

Racquet Club to assist tennis buffs

The Tech Racquet Club is trying to promote tennis on the Tech campus through meetings every Saturday in April from 10 a.m.-noon.

Membership dues are one dollar and the money will be used to mimeograph the names of tennis buffs who are seeking competition in their spare time.

The players will be ranked according to ability. All players will be classified as either A, B or C players.

If tennis players need further information about the club they should call the sponsor Patsie Ross at 742-3364 or the President Carl Sheperd at 799-7727.

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Tech nine host Hogs

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sportswriter

Arkansas beat Tech once in football on its way to the Fiesta Bowl. Arkansas then beat Tech three times in basketball on its way to the NCAA tournament.

You would think the Razorbacks would relax in the spring and not take baseball too seriously.

Sorry to disappoint, but the boys from Fayetteville take every sport seriously and they bring a 28-5 season record to Lubbock to prove their point.

Tech takes on Arkansas today at 3 p.m. at the Tech Diamond in a single Southwest Conference game. The Raiders are 12-13 on the season and 6-6 in the SWC. The Razorbacks are 12-3 in conference action.

The two conference rivals will play a doubleheader at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Tech Diamond.

Tech has had its problems with Arkansas, led by SWC Coach-of-the-Year Norm DeBriyn. In 15 games the Raiders have won just three times. Last season the Razorbacks swept the series winning 6-1, 13-2 and 2-1.

The Raiders aren't the only team to experience misery at the hands of the Razorbacks. Last year Arkansas compiled

an 18-6 conference record, and the team participated in the BWC tourney at the end of the season. The Razorbacks' record for the season was 31-12.

DeBriyn's team is young, but they are already making noise in the SWC with a hitting attack equal to Tech's and a pitching staff equal to none.

Tech head coach Kal Segrist said, "Arkansas could be the most consistent team in the SWC right now."

Segrist's crew hasn't been able to scout Arkansas this season. While Tech was in Dallas playing SMU, the schedule kept the Raiders from seeing Arkansas play TCU in Fort Worth.

"One of the problems with our location is we don't get a chance to see the other teams play," said Segrist.

"Arkansas's got good consistent pitching and that's a big plus for them," he added.

Rich Erwin (8-0), a right-hander, will start for Arkansas Friday. Tech will counter with James Miller (1-2), a right-hander from Garland.

Mark Johnston (4-2) and "Tweety" Bryant (3-0) will hurl for the Raiders Saturday. Johnston is a right-hander and Bryant is a lefty.

Arkansas will send two right-handers to the mound Saturday, Steve Krueger (4-0) and Scott Tabor (5-1).

Tech left fielder Larry Selby is currently the premier hitter in the SWC. He is leading the conference with a .447 average and 21 hits.

John Keller, Tech center fielder, is leading the league with 17 runs batted in.

Tech's probable starting lineup today will be Johnny Vestal, second base; Randy Newton, right field; Mike Farmer or Bobby Kohler, designated hitter; Selby, left field; Keller, center field; Brooks Wallace, shortstop; Jeff Harp or Kenny Cogdell, third base; Craig Noonan, first base and Dan Hejl, Kevin

Rucker or Scott Leingruber, catcher.

Ed Wallace, Arkansas designated hitter will be the player to look for in the Razorback lineup. He is second to Selby in hitting with a .438 average.

Next week the Raiders will play four non-conference games in San Antonio. Tuesday at 1 p.m. Tech will play a doubleheader against St. Marys. Wednesday Tech will play Trinity University in a twinbill at 1 p.m.

After they are finished playing in San Antonio, the Raiders will travel to Houston to play the Houston Cougars in a three-game series April 13-14.

Tech Cycling Club sponsors bike rally

"It's not a game of speed or strength, it's a game of resistance. The main resistance at Tech is wind," Tim Redus, president of the Tech Cycling Club, said.

Races in Saturday's Little 500 bicycle rally will include individual and team events. The rally will also feature a special faculty-staff sprint race.

Trophies will be awarded to all first place winners.

Contestants are asked to have their bikes checked by rally officials between 9 and 10 a.m. Saturday. Races will begin at 10 a.m.

The Tech Cycling Club and the Saddle Tramps will assist the Department of Recreational Sports in sponsoring the rally.



Admirers

A pair of Tech baseball players watch pitcher Robert Bryant deliver a pitch in a recent practice at the Raider diamond. Bryant and his Tech teammates host Arkansas in a three-game series this weekend. The first game of the series starts today at 3 p.m. (Photo by Karen Thom).

Raider women compete at OSU

The Raider women's track and field team has changed its schedule to take in the Oklahoma State University Invitational this Saturday in Stillwater.

Originally, selected athletes from Tech were to compete in the prestigious Texas Relays in Austin this Friday and Saturday, but with only three women invited (Jennifer Perdue-discus; Pam Montgomery-sprints; Isabel Navarro-distance events), Coach Beta Little decided to keep the entire squad in action instead.

The nine-team field at OSU will feature defending champion Southwest Missouri State University and a strong University of Arkansas team.

Other schools invited are Oklahoma University, Central Oklahoma University, North Texas State University, Abilene Christian University and Angelo State University.

The Raiders will be facing several of these teams in the meet for the first time, and Little is making few predictions.

"We haven't seen the Oklahoma schools, Arkansas or Southwest Missouri State this season, but I expect they all have two or three

individuals that will be very strong. We're looking strong too, but we can't let down and still expect to do well against these teams," Little said.

The tracksters have been working on handoffs and other important details, in preparation for Saturday's meet.

"Our efforts to refine and polish handoffs proved to be advantageous in last week's TWU meet," Little said.

Little has also been concentrating on Jennifer Perdue's state qualifying efforts in the discus and Cindy Luna's attempts in the shot put.

Standouts for the Raiders this weekend will be Sharon Moultrie in the Long jump, Pam Montgomery in the 100- and 220-yard dash and Barbara Bell in the javelin.

After only eight workouts and no past javelin throwing experience, Little is encouraged and hopeful of Bell's national qualifying chances.

"Barbara has natural talent and has been looking real good. The OSU meet will be her first competition, and I'm looking forward to seeing how she'll do," Little said.

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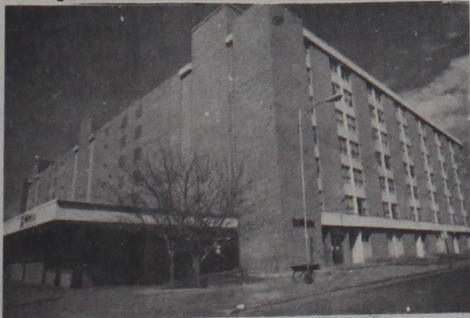
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Raider netters face Cougars

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sports Editor

The short break was fun while it lasted, but Tech's tennis team returns to Southwest Conference action today in Houston as the Raiders face the awesome Cougars.

Tech had a breather from SWC play Tuesday as the Techsans smashed North Texas State 8-1. In the Mean Green contest, the Raiders took every singles match, losing only a doubles battle to the lowly North Texas State squad.

Houston isn't North Texas State, and to add to the problems of Tech coach Mark Hamilton, the Raiders face the always powerful Texas Longhorns Saturday in Austin.

But first things first. Houston returns the SWC singles champ, Nduka Odior of Nigera as ammunition against Tech. Last season as a freshman, Odior posted a 26-7 record in singles competition.

"It's going to be rough playing Houston," Hamilton said. "They beat Arkansas last week and at that time Arkansas was rated fourth in the nation."

"When we face competition like SMU or Houston, I tell the guys it's a big chance. I know tennis players have an off day and I want my guys ready to take advantage."

The Cougars are not just a one-man show. As a team last year, Houston finished tied for second along with Texas. Ever since the Cougars joined the conference, Houston has been one of the three schools battling for top honors.

To offset Houston, Tech's big hope possibly rides on the injured shoulder of No. 1 singles player Doug Davis.

"He was hurting today (Thursday)," Hamilton said. "We'll just have to wait and see if it improves any."

Davis injured his shoulder Monday afternoon during practice and did not play against North Texas State.

"It was just a freak accident," Davis said earlier in the week. "You always hear about guys getting hurt during practice and I guess I'm a believer now."

Davis currently has the best won-lost mark on the squad. The Lubbock Native is

12-6 for the year in singles, and playing with three different partners, is 14-6 in doubles action.

If Davis can't play No. 1 singles, the load goes to Malaysian Chow Wah.

Wah has the second-best singles record on the squad (10-6) playing as the No. 2 man.

"Well just need some breaks against Houston," Wah said. "If one of our guys gets a win, that will really pump some life into us."

Following the match with the Cougars, the Raider netters must face nationally ranked Texas in the capital city. A match destined not to be a pushover for Tech.

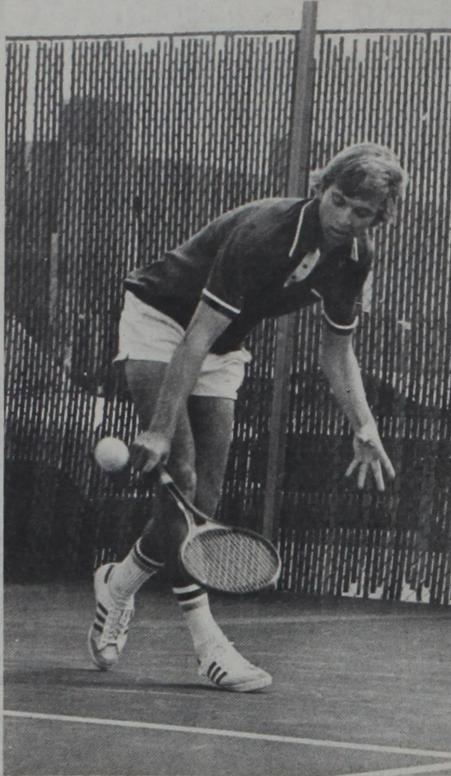
"UT is solid from the No. 1 player to the No. 6," Wah said. "I see them as one of the threats to take the SWC championship."

"But we can compete with them, this is a different team from last year."

Other Raiders expected to see action over the weekend include Harrison Bowes, David Crissey, Randy Clayton, Robert Davis and Gregg Davis.

Tech's dual-match record stands at 9-8 for the season and 0-1 for conference.

After the Texas match, the Raiders will begin a four-match homestand which will have Texas A&M, Rice, TCU and Arkansas at the Tech varsity courts.



Backhand return

Tech's Randy Clayton prepares to execute a backhand shot in action during the Raider tennis team's 8-1 win over North Texas State Tuesday at the Tech tennis courts. Clayton defeated Jim Wright, his opponent in the match, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 to improve his season dual match record to 10-5. The Raider netter and his teammates face Houston today in a dual match in Houston and take on Texas Saturday in Austin. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Joe McCarthy, as manager of the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs, was 29-13 in World Series games.

Brewers beat Guidry, Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers, held without a base runner for five innings, jumped on Cy Young Award winner Ron Guidry for four runs in the sixth Thursday and opened the season by defeating the world champion New York Yankees 5-1 behind Mike Caldwell's eight-hit pitching.

Caldwell, whose 22-9 record a year ago earned him the runner-up position in the Cy Young voting behind Guidry's 25-3, allowed a run and three hits - two of them flukes - in the first inning, but only two over the next five innings.

Guidry, who had won 37 of 41 decisions since Aug. 10, 1977, did everything last year except pitch a no-hitter, and the Yankee Stadium crowd of 52,719 began to anticipate that - and perhaps even a perfect game - when the hard-throwing left-hander retired the first 16 batters in Milwaukee's power-packed lineup.

The four-run sixth was the most in one inning against Guidry since Sept. 18, 1977, to a 7-1 victory over the

game winner last year waiting to sign a five-year contract extension worth \$2.5 million, allowed only two hits in seven innings before reliever Dick Drago took over in the eighth, allowing one hit the rest of the

way. Rice, the league's Most Valuable Player after hitting 46 homers and driving in 138 runs last year, gave Eckersley all the cushion needed with his homer off an upright near the

379-foot mark in left-center off Cleveland starter Rick Wise in the third inning. Eckersley, who took the mound in 50-degree weather, allowed a double by Jim Norris in the first.

Relays to be competitive

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - While Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey and Texas' Johnny "Lam" Jones draw most of the attention in their 100-meter duel Friday night, the 52nd annual Texas Relays should provide thrills aplenty throughout its two-day run.

"We're going to have one of the best discus and shot fields in the history of the relays,"

said Texas Relays Director Cleburne Price. "And we will have some very competitive relays." Price said, "The year preceding the Olympics everybody gets up."

Dickey, the NCAA Indoor 60-yard champion and star tailback of the Texas A&M football team, and Olympian Jones, who earned a gold medal on America's sprint relay team in the 1976 Olympics, meet Friday night in Memorial Stadium.

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BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice belted a three-run homer and Dwight Evans and Fred Lynn belted solo shots Thursday, powering the Boston Red Sox Cleveland Indians in their 1979 American League baseball opener.

Dennis Eckersley, a 20-

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Linksters compete in Lamar tourney

Beginning Sunday, the Tech women's golf team will compete in the Lamar Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Beaumont.

Leading the Raider squad is Mary De Long. The freshman from Idaho has the best round average of the Tech team with an 81.7. Liz Remy (85.3), Jane Gray (87.0), Linda Hunt (87.4) and Kerri Kranz (87.9) will team with DeLong as they join 10 other schools in the three-day, 54-hole tournament.

Southern Methodist University is the favorite of the tourney, but Tech Coach Jay McClure sees the other places as wide open.

"It's hard to imagine anyone beating the Mustangs," McClure said. "But Lamar, Houston, Baptist and Texas A&M should battle for second, third and fourth." All three teams defeated the Raiders at the Stephen F. Austin University Tournament last fall when Tech placed fifth.

"We could finish as high as second, but honestly, we have a good shot at fifth if we beat Texas Christian University and Oklahoma," McClure said. "We've been ahead of TCU before, but they've added a new girl that has strengthened their team."

The Raiders have finished ahead of three other schools entered in the tournament: Sam Houston State University, Stephen F. Austin State University and Temple Junior College in previous tournaments this season.

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