

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Amin's flight

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels, showered with flowers by civilians, entered Idi Amin's capital in triumph Wednesday after a five-month war to drive the dictator from power.

Residents of Kampala flooded the streets to greet their "liberators," swarming over the Tanzanian tanks, looting shops and beating to death stragglers from Amin's army.

Amin and remnants of his forces were last seen Tuesday fleeing eastward toward Jinja, 50 miles away, in a convoy of limousines. Some reports said he had gone to Tororo, near the Kenyan border.

Townpeople in Jinja reported a flood of wounded and ragged soldiers from Amin's loyal units. Tanzanian and rebel commanders ordered no immediate full-scale push to the east, however.

### More executions

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Firing squads shot 11 generals, diplomats and politicians on Wednesday — the highest execution toll in the capital in one night.

The latest executions in Tehran pushed to at least 101 the number of men put to death since the revolutionary forces of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took over two months ago.

More trials were reported in progress Wednesday, including those of three police officers suspected of torture.

### Contract settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration proclaimed victory Wednesday for its stretched anti-inflation guidelines after the Teamsters union accepted a contract settlement to end a 10-day nationwide trucking shutdown.

Union and trucking industry bargainers announced tentative agreement late Tuesday on a contract industry officials said would boost labor costs by about 30 percent over three years — or just over 9 percent a year compounded.

But administration officials disputed that cost estimate, saying the contract boosts wages and fringe benefits by 26.5 percent over three years, according to their calculations. After subtracting several increases exempt from the guidelines, the administration said the Teamsters were in compliance with the program.

### Safety corrections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Three Mile Island accident has revealed the need for urgent safety corrections on nearly all of the nation's atomic power plants, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Wednesday.

The agency reported that it has discovered a design flaw in some power plants designed by Westinghouse Corp. and that the flaw is similar to the one discovered in the Three Mile Island plant.

The flaw could mislead plant operators and prevent vital emergency cooling in the event of an accident, the commission said.

## INSIDE

Entertainment...Tom Parks will perform his crazy brand of "education comedy" tonight...ABC is on top of the television ratings for the 13th consecutive week...John Biggs's Tuesday night concert spanned a wide musical range, according to reviewer Nancy Lovell. See pages five and six.

Sports...The Tech baseball team halted a three-game losing streak with a 9-1 win over the Trinity Tigers. The Raider pitchers shined as three saw action. See story page seven.

## STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market suffered a setback Wednesday in selling ascribed to disappointment over International Business Machines' first-quarter earnings report.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which climbed 5.02 Tuesday to a six-month high, fell back 7.01 to 871.71. Declines outnumbered advances by more than a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume in all stocks for the day was an estimated 33.05 million shares, up from 31.90 million Tuesday. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials dropped 1.24 to 114.10, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.03 to 102.31.

The Amex market value index dropped 1.11 to 180.42.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index gave up .65 to 133.57.

## WEATHER

Fair and windy today with a high in the mid 60s and a low in the mid 30s. Winds will be westerly at 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Warmer on Friday with a high in the mid 70s.

# Fires, false alarms worry RAs

By TOD ROBBERTSON  
UD Reporter

The increasing occurrence of false fire alarms, purposely set trash fires and general vandalism at Coleman Hall is causing concern among resident assistants that the

administration is being too lenient about the problem.

"If we have a real fire in this place, a lot of people are going to die, because nobody pays attention to the fire alarms anymore," said John Bailey, resident assistant (RA) at

Coleman.

"The residents are so used to false alarms and smoke from trash fires that they just stay in their rooms when the alarms sound," Bailey said.

A group of RAs told The University Daily Tuesday they have

done everything they can to catch the residents causing the problems. But the administrative officials in charge of disciplining the student pranksters aren't enforcing existing laws with adequate punishment for offenders, the RAs said.

As of Tuesday, the RAs had counted 48 trash fires set by Coleman residents since last semester. The last fire occurred as the RAs spoke to the UD.

The fires are set by residents dropping flaming material down the trash chutes on each floor. The flames ignite other accumulated rubbish in the dormitory's basement trash dumpster.

Although the trash fires have caused extensive smoke damage to the dormitory basement, the RAs said false fire alarms are the most serious problems.

In a recent incident, Bailey explained, a fire alarm sounded on the sixth floor. Bailey located the alarm that was pulled and found a trial of blood stains leading to a bathroom.

A resident walked out of the bathroom "with his hands covered with bandages," Bailey said. "Other guys on the floor said they had seen him running down the hall when the alarm went off. He finally confessed when we called the cops, and they started reading him his rights," he said.

The incident was referred to the Office of Student Life, and the student was placed on probation. The RAs said the action was, at best, "a slap on the wrist that more or less proves to the other residents they can get away with anything."

"The disciplinary action taken in that particular case may not have been adequate," said George Scott, assistant director of Student Life. "It's always easy to look back and say we didn't take enough action, but the person who investigated the incident obviously thought probation was adequate."

"We look upon a number of things in the investigation procedure, but each case stands on its own merit," Scott said. "That incident may have occurred when we weren't aware of the severity of the situation at Coleman. Until somebody gets hurt, the students won't recognize how severe a situation like this is."

Since these incidents occur on campus, the RAs must call the University Police rather than the Lubbock police. The RAs contend that the administration could set a better example if criminal charges

were filed against offenders.

But Scott said the RAs are instructed to call the campus police because "there are some things we'd rather handle ourselves. We aren't trying to protect anybody, though."

"I don't think a little college prank should ruin a guy's whole life," said Tony Anselmo, head resident at Coleman. "But when you have more than 500 lives at stake, it becomes a different matter."

"If the same guy pulled a fire alarm or set a fire in the Administration Building, you can be damned sure they (the administration) would do something about it," said RA Tom Sturch. "At the rate these fires are occurring, there are about 15 more chances of this dorm catching fire before school ends."

Sturch referred to a December 1977 dormitory fire in Rhode Island that killed 10 women.

"And they responded with immediate evacuation," Anselmo added. "Think how many lives would be lost here when the residents don't even pay any attention to the fire alarms."

"That may be a good point," said Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing. "But it's pure conjecture. We have the safety procedures under control. The main problem involved here is the harassment it causes for the other residents."

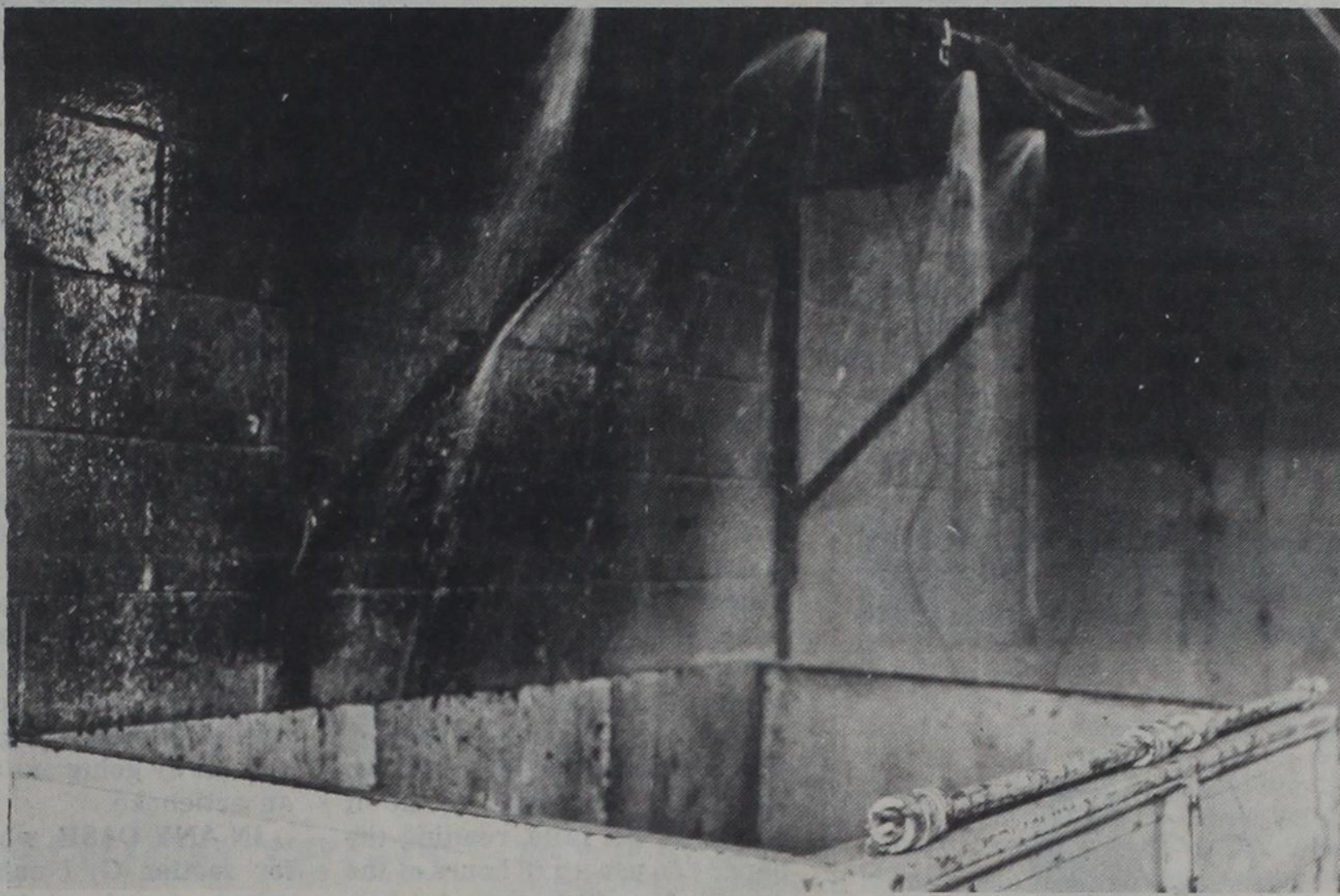
"These pranks certainly aren't doing the (dormitory emergency evacuation) system any good," Thompson added. "But I personally don't think evacuation would be a problem if a real fire occurred."

But Fire Marshall Charles Whittler, when asked how residents could be evacuated if a real fire were to occur, said, "That's a good question. It could be a severe problem, and haven't figured out a way to deal with it."

Whittler said he sent a letter to Thompson Wednesday reiterating the severity of the current problem.

"The possible penalties for students caught would vary according to the property damage," he said. "They could range from 180 days in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine to two years in jail and/or a \$5,000 fine."

The RAs said that by setting one example of charges being filed against an offender, including a jail sentence, suspension or a fine, the administration could put a stop to the problem.



### Dorm fires

A water sprinkler system douses trash to prevent fires in the Coleman dumpster. Resident assistants believe the fires are being deliberately set. The white walls in the

background have been scorched black by the 48 fires set in the dumpster since last semester. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Tech students feel optimistic, helpless about family's plight in Wichita Falls

By KARLA SEXTON  
UD Reporter

Many Tech students sat anxiously awaiting a phone call that could mean safety or disaster for their families in Wichita Falls Wednesday as the death count and list of injured continued to rise in the aftermath of the state's worst tornado in 26 years.

Most of the students contacted by The University Daily seemed optimistic, but felt helpless to do anything.

"I have tried and tried to get through to my family," said Dan Roberts, whose parents live near Burk Burnett about 25 miles from the Wichita Falls area. "I am anxious, but hopeful. I feel that no news is good news at this point."

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Spurred by reports of looting and price gouging in the wake of a deadly tornado, the Wichita Falls City Council passed an emergency ordinance Wednesday night establishing a city-wide curfew and freezing prices on essential items.

Mayor Kenneth Hill said he had received "some" reports of looting in the areas devastated by the Tuesday afternoon twister that killed at least 41 persons, injured hundreds and caused millions of dollars in damage.

Carol Stahl, a senior home economics student from Wichita Falls, has tried to get through to her family with no success.

"I am waiting to hear something," she said. "I am just waiting, and waiting for the wires to go back up so I can get through."

Stahl has no plans to try going home, but said her uncle from Oklahoma is going to the area to see what is going on.

Denise Crum said she was relieved to hear from her parents at about 11 p.m. Tuesday. They were unhurt, having taken shelter in a storm cellar.

"But the front of our house is no more," Crum said. "For about a one mile area everything was leveled. Dad has put a tarp over the front of the house and tried to save as much as he could by moving it into the back yard."

"They are still pretty much in shock and have not really made any plans," she said. "Right now they are staying with neighbors."

Crum said she would like to go home. "I would love to go. But my parents said there is really nothing

that I could do."

Andy Hines, had talked to his parents and was trying to find out about some of his friends from Midwestern University. "I am pretty concerned. There are just a lot of people that we don't know about," he said.

The tornado, which left a path of destruction eight miles long, knocked out about 54,000 phones in Wichita Falls and 300 in Vernon, thus adding to the confusion and uncertainty of people trying to contact their families.

"It is almost impossible to estimate when the phones will be fixed or when calls will be able to get through," said Jim Goodwin of Southwestern Bell. "Most of the telephone lines are buried under the rubble, and it will probably be Friday or Saturday before any calls can get through."

"In an emergency like this, calls are routed outward, so that the people can get help in; therefore, it is easier for calls to be made out than in. Of course, the lines are congested," Goodwin said.

About 150 telephone company employees have been sent from the Dallas-Fort Worth area to aid in restoring the telephone lines. The city of Lubbock has sent two repair crews to Vernon as well as a 100 kilowatt generator to assist in pumping water from the wells, said Vaughn Hendrie of the Lubbock Public Information office.

"At this point, this is all the city plans to do," Hendrie said. "We have learned that in these situations you get more help than you really need because you don't have the manpower to organize the efforts at first."

Six Tech students, members of the Lubbock Red Cross Disaster Team, were dispatched to Vernon at 11 p.m. last night in response to a request by the district Red Cross office in Dallas, said Walter Ehrens, manager of the Lubbock Red Cross office.

The crews, Jack Owens II, Relinda Brewer, William Bomberger, Roland Gonzalez, David Lundy and Mark Wishmeyer will assist in damage assessment surveys, sheeters and feeding of the tornado victims, said Ehrens.

Other members of the crew assisted in manning phones Wednesday night, and another six will relieve the original crew today.

Anyone wishing to lend financial assistance to the tornado victims may bring donations to the Lubbock County Chapter of the Red Cross, 1313 Ave. L. marked "Northwest Texas Tornado Disaster," and these

funds will be channeled into a fund to aid the victims.

Lubbock TV newsman James Littleton, who was in Lubbock when the 1970 tornado devastated much of the city's northwest section and who surveyed Wichita Falls Wednesday, said not only was the latest storm worse than Lubbock's, but hit a different sector of the city. Unlike the Lubbock tornado, which destroyed less substantial structures, the Wichita Falls funnel hit one of the most affluent sectors of the city.

The latest tornado marked the third such disaster in three decades for Wichita Falls, which sits squarely in the middle of the Red River Valley region known as "Tornado Alley."

## Investors purchase KLBK-TV

By MARY SAILOR  
UD Reporter

An agreement was reached Wednesday concerning the sale of KLBK-TV to Silver Star Communications, a group of five Wisconsin investors.

The announcement of the sales agreement was made by William F. deTournillon, executive vice president and spokesman for Grayson Enterprises, Inc., owner of the station.

Silver Star Communications has no plans for a change in personnel or management, according to one of the investors, John Robert Lee, assistant athletic director of the University of Wisconsin. The station will continue to operate in the same capacity, Lee said, but the investors plan to visit the station within the next two or three weeks to review its operations.

The other investors in Silver Star Communications are Larry Reed, assistant basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin; Wayne Embry, a Milwaukee businessman; Daniel Neviasek, a Madison businessman; and Robert Dudley, a Madison broadcaster.

The broadcast division of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has stipulated that if the station is sold, it must be sold to minority interests. Lee, Reed and Embry are black.

Silver Star Communications owns no other stations, according to Lee. "We do have members (in Silver Star Communications) who have interests in other stations, but this is a new business venture," Lee said.

Former football great Gayle Sayers previously expressed an interest in investing in KLBK-TV, but Sayers, now athletic director at

the University of Southern Illinois, said Wednesday he does not plan to join the investors of Silver Star Communications at this time. "I have expressed an interest in the past, but I really don't think so now," Sayers said.

Lee said there may be an addition of two or three investors to the five current members of Silver Star Communications, but he cannot confirm additional investors.

## Law School faculty votes in writing requirement

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Reporter

A heated issue was laid to rest Wednesday when the Tech Law School faculty voted overwhelmingly to impose a substantial research and writing requirement.

In a 19-3 vote, the faculty determined that the requirement was not unfair to the current first year class and in the words of one professor, "took a large step towards gaining positive recognition for the Law School."

The debate prior to the vote became heated at times, with faculty and students arguing back and forth over whether or not the requirement was unfair to the first year class.

Members of the first year class claimed the requirement was unfair because they had no warning of the requirement in the catalog under which they entered.

Faculty members countered with the argument that no student in the first year class had an opportunity to take a class in which they could fulfill the requirement, so they were in no way hurt by the implementation.

At this point an amendment was proposed to not require any class before the 1979 entering class to fulfill the requirement.

Faculty members became sharply divided over the issue with several arguing back and forth over whether or not the faculty was acting in bad faith. The motion to wait until the '79 class before making it mandatory also failed.

Finally, several students and faculty members questioned just how effective all of the student input was at the meeting.

Dean Frank Elliott lashed out at anyone who would question whether or not the faculty would listen to student input.

"Don't tell me student opinions don't have weight. If they didn't, it would be a hell of a lot easier to run this Law School. We don't just let you speak your piece and then hang you, we listen."

# Talmadge holds onto thin political hope

Tom Wicker

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — Gov. George Busbee is sitting pretty. Owing to constitutional reform, he's the first Georgia governor in modern times to have a second four-year term. His \$2.7 billion budget will be balanced and largely unchanged by the legislature. The state has a surplus in the treasury, the 3 percent sales tax hasn't been raised since 1949 and there's no tax-cutting drive to upset state priorities.

As if that weren't enough, Busbee was recently established in a poll by Darden Research Corporation of Atlanta as better than a two-to-one favorite to defeat trouble-plagued Sen. Herman Talmadge, if the latter seeks a fifth term in 1980. Obviously, the governor's cup runneth over — but he'd rather it didn't.

"I WISH I'd never heard of that poll," Busbee lamented the other day in his spacious Capitol office. Ever since the poll appeared, he has been busy

at the delicate task of denying he'll run for the Senate, without actually slamming the door on the possibility.

The consensus here seems to be that he means his denials. Talmadge, for one, has eagerly seconded the motion. He wound up a recent speech to the Georgia General Assembly by saying to Busbee:

"And in conclusion, governor, let me say I'm delighted you won't be a candidate for the U.S. Senate next year."

ONE REASON Busbee probably won't be is that Georgians — however they respond to a poll now — might resent it if he forfeited the last half of that second term he's the first governor to have. But the major reason seems to be that George Busbee would rather be governor than senator — a not uncommon sentiment among many politicians today.

Busbee likes to tell about a former Southern governor, now a senator, who gave him the succinct advice: "George, stay where you are." And after all,

as he puts it, he's a chief executive of a sizable, prosperous state, not just one of a hundred votes in the Senate.

JIMMY CARTER might agree, too, that on many matters a governor can act perhaps more decisively than a president — certainly more than a legislator. And at the state level, bureaucracies and legislators often are easier to deal with.

Governors, moreover, are more directly responsible than almost any elected officials for several matters of great and immediate concern to the citizenry — schools, highways, taxes. That can mean heavy political pressure but it can also mean visible and satisfying achievements of a kind legislators — even presidents — can rarely claim.

ANOTHER highly regarded possible opponent for Talmadge — Lt. Gov. Zell Miller — said he'd rather be governor, too. He's rated the best bet to succeed Busbee in 1982 and while he isn't slamming the door on the Senate

either, he makes it clear that the governorship is his preferred target — and for much the same reasons given by Busbee.

These preferences may mean that Herman Talmadge — even after a bitter divorce, charges of mishandling campaign and office funds, and well-publicized treatment for alcoholism — can squeak back into the Senate in 1980. That's provided, they say here, that the Senate Ethics Committee clears him of all charges and that his alcohol problem has been arrested.

The son of "Ol Gene" got a strong and sentimental welcome from the general assembly shortly after he

returned from hospital treatment on the West Coast. His Job-like series of political afflictions — particularly if he's seen to overcome them — may create a sympathy backlash. And no one else matched against him the Darden poll (which didn't include Lt. Gov. Miller) scored more than 29 percent against handy Talmadge majorities.

ON THE other hand, the Ethics Committee or other developments could force Talmadge out of the race. — Not just his recent troubles, but his long tenure — which makes him an important figure in the Senate — almost guarantees opposition from the South's new political generation. And how

the senator would fare against a strong opponent running a modern media campaign is a question mark, since Herman Talmadge has never had such a race.

Two nationally-known possibilities appear to have been badly damaged by the Darden poll. Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta lost to the senator by 58 to 29, and former-Budget Director Bert Lance by 59 to 24. Worse, Jackson had a "negative" score of 44; Lance's was a staggering 47 — meaning that those percentages of the respondents would never vote for these candidates. Even after all his problems, Herman Talmadge's negative was only 24.

## How to read your newspaper without losing essential sleep

Russell Baker

People are always asking me how I get the newspapers read and still find the time left over to catch a little sleep each week. A good question it is, too. Since newspapers began swelling with directions on how to buy an artichoke, where to find a patchwork quilt in Khartoum and what to do if your face lift falls, reading the paper can use up 48 hours of the day, leaving little time for fun, much less sleep, unless it is done with cunning.

THE FIRST thing I do is open to the obituary page to make sure I haven't died while reading yesterday's paper. Since I usually haven't, I can throw the paper away and celebrate by going out and buying an artichoke or having my face lifted. This is called "a short read." It is just the thing for nice days when you want to go to the beach.

For something a little more ambitious, I recommend the "abbreviated read." Lifting the paper, I begin reading a story on page 1. It is usually about the American dollar and requires no attention since all stories about the American dollar always say the same thing — to wit, it buys less than it bought yesterday and will probably buy even less tomorrow.

If committed to an abbreviated read, I plod down

the page 1 column about the American dollar until I see a line that says, "Continued on Page G-17." This entitles me to put down sections A, B, C, D, E and F and go directly to section G. With luck, section G will be missing from the paper and I can fly into a rage. I can usually rely on someone to urge me to cool off by going out and buying an artichoke.

IN ANY CASE, while looking for section G, I can count on other people taking away sections A, B, C, E and F, or a high wind blowing them all over the neighborhood. When this happens I make a nasty scene and sulk until somebody suggests that I need a long vacation, which is my cue to go to Khartoum and look for a patchwork quilt.

"But," someone will ask, "what about a serious read?" To these people I recommend Henry James. A good place to start is with "The Portrait of a Lady," which deals with a woman who doesn't know what to do about a failing marriage because she doesn't have access to a newspaper that carries the Ann Landers column. How lucky we are that journalism has left Henry James in the dust.

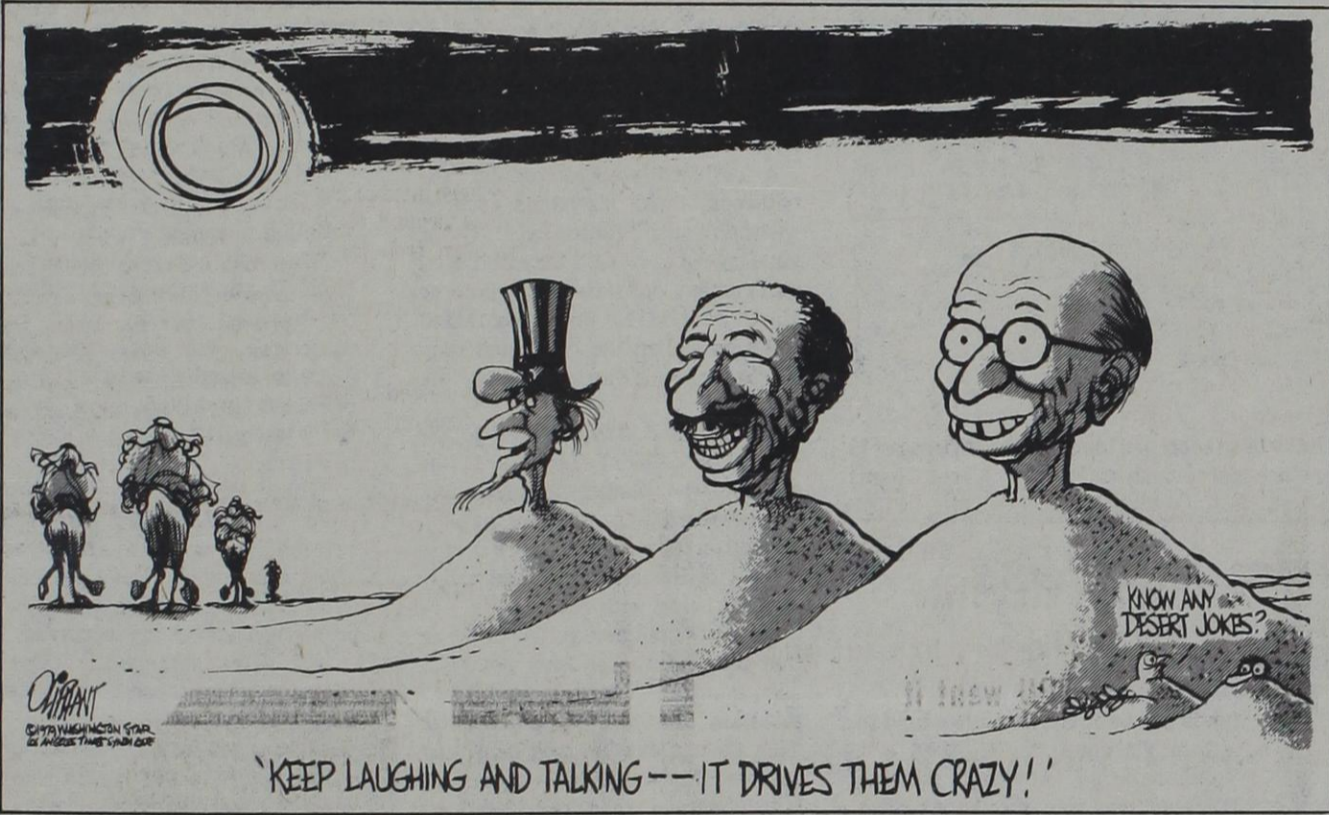
TRULY SOBER people, of course, will want to master the extended read. The trick here is in not reading. Raise the paper and scan the headlines quickly

to note how many stories do not have to be read. These are the stories that tell you what you already know, as, for example, that the American dollar buys less than it did yesterday. (See "abbreviated read," above.)

When engaged in an extensive read, I swiftly ignore stories about inflation (still with us), the Middle East (still troubled), President Carter (image is either improving or eroding, depending on what happened day before yesterday), the Congress (still hasn't done anything), medical science (has discovered again that living results in death), rock stars (making indecent sums of money), professional athletes (making indecent sums of money) and SALT talks (still not getting anywhere).

ON MOST days, most material in the paper falls into such categories as these so that after a 90-second romp through the headlines you can lay them aside with the assurance that the paper doesn't know a thing more than you knew 10 weeks ago. Ten years ago, in some cases.

I hope someone out there has been keen enough by this time to ask how I go about the trickier work of finding the truly important material in a newspaper. The answer, I'm afraid, will discourage the faint of heart, or at least those who hate to paint the house.



## Letters:

### Viva 'Pancho'

To the editor:

Having seen the drama department's performance of "Pancho!", I feel the review by Becky Stribling is too harsh. As a seasoned theatre-goer, I feel this is an excellent production.

Three hours for a performance is longer than most performances shown in Lubbock, but it is not unnecessarily long. The Mexican Revolution, to be explored with any depth, takes a certain amount of time to be related.

"Pancho!" is a dynamic script with many levels of interpretation. It can be taken on a surface level, as Ms. Stribling apparently has, with dialogue between people who do not follow the Bible-belt ethics. As well, it can be interpreted as the struggle of an oppressed people trying to achieve a level of subsistence. The peons of Mexico were not in a cute or amusing situation, making a serious treatment of their plight acceptable.

The music and choreography add a dimension to the performance that brings "Pancho!" to the level of excellence that is characteristic of the Tech drama department. The slides and closing film complete a well-rounded production using a variety of mediums, showing a thorough knowledge of theatre techniques. I commend the cast and crews of "Pancho!" on an excellent production.

Ann Seward

### Easter bummer

Dear editor:

We would like to express our deep regrets and total dissatisfaction over Dr.

Mackey's decision to not allow students to receive this Monday off. One would think that an institution of higher learning in the heart of the Bible belt would allow ample time to permit students to spend time on this most religious occasion with their family and loved ones. Disappointment in administrative policy, though, is far from new to students of Texas Tech University. While the University as a whole is, in our mind, the finest in the United States, sloppy and generally poor administration has plagued the students over the past few years. This year's calendar barely allowed students with fast methods of transportation time to spend Christmas with their family. The administration has gone one step further in not allowing students the travel time necessary to celebrate Easter with their family. We certainly hope the future holds drastic changes in this unfavorable policy. Perhaps a change in administrative personnel is necessary. Have a happy Easter with your family, Dr. Mackey, for now many of us will not have the chance.

Jim Hammons  
Jeff Jarrell  
Scott Kucera

### An early death

To the editor:

Dinosaurs became extinct after many centuries, but nuclear energy may not survive beyond the 21st century. This may be surprising and alarming to people but those who once said that nuclear power would some day be too cheap to meter may be hoist with their own petard as the implications of Three Mile

Island become known. The Editor's article (4-5-79, Future Dims on Nukes) provides an interesting insight into some issues concerning the future of nuclear energy.

The analysis seems to indicate that the government is at fault for misinforming the public and "radicals" will begin to sound a death knell for nuclear energy. The editor seemed to ignore the fact that industry has been somewhat less than candid with the public. Nuclear energy may well be one of the most costly sources of energy that man has developed. In many instances, industry cost estimates ignore the external cost of waste handling and permanent storage as well as costs for decommissioning old reactors. Perhaps the most critical problem of increasing cancers is not even capable of being accurately measured.

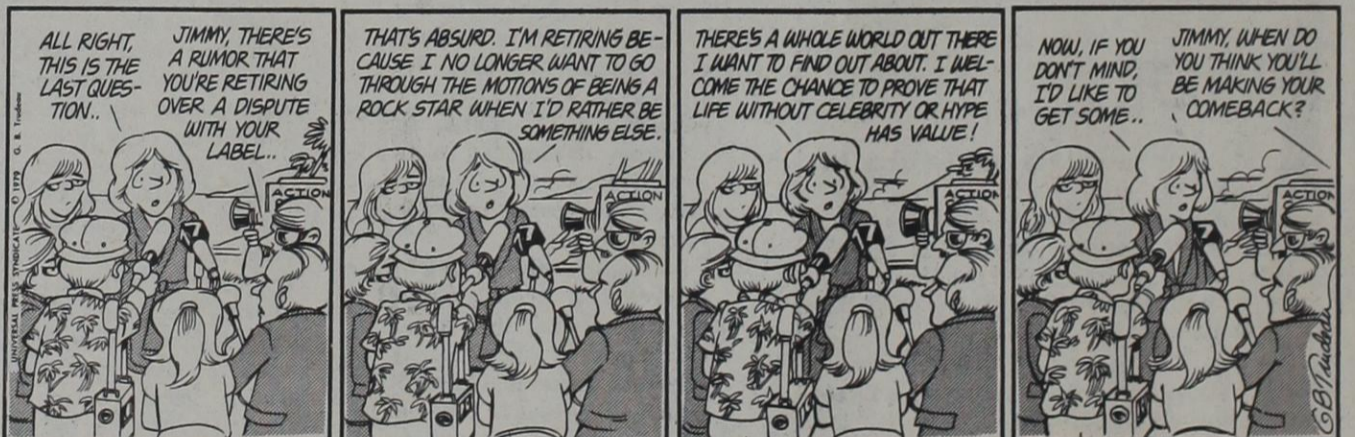
For the future, we must first recognize how wasteful we are of our resources as a means to remedy the most pressing problem of dependence on foreign sources. The transformation from petroleum to alternatives should be along paths which preserve resources and are renewable rather than along the path which can contaminate air, water, and earth.

The reaction to the Three Mile Island incident may seem akin to the Luddites of 18th century Britain, but the concern is that man may forget the potential for contamination of natural cycles which he depends upon. As the Editor notes, the future does seem dim for nukes, but if the analogy to the dinosaur is valid it may be many decades before nuclear energy becomes extinct.

Reg Wilson  
1001 University No. 729 A

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79402. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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

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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

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- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
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Gusty winds

The disheveled plastic doormats, pictured in an entrance of Holden Hall, are small reminders of the gusty winds passing

through Lubbock Wednesday. A student battles the wind in the background of the picture. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Faculty Senate defeats resolution concerning faculty salary increases

By ROD MCCLENDON  
UD Reporter

By a very narrow margin, the Faculty Senate defeated a resolution Wednesday that advocated across-the-board faculty salary increases instead of increases determined by merit.

In other business, the Senate passed motions dealing with the 1980 summer and fall semester calendars, elected officers for the coming year and made nominations to fill Senate and university committees and councils.

Neale Pearson, associate professor of political science, introduced the resolution dealing with distribution of a faculty salary increase. The resolution was defeated 18-16 after much debate.

The resolution stated that "at least three-fourths of the

monies appropriated for salary increases at this institution be granted in across-the-board increases with one-fourth left to the discretion of chairpersons and deans, on the basis of merit programs in which the faculty participate in the formulation."

Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs, said faculty had two definite sides on this issue.

"There are some faculty who see merit systems as honest and true rewards for labor. They feel a merit system is the only way they can be properly rewarded," Hardwick said. "Some feel regardless of the level of performance, everybody deserves something."

Kent Rylander, professor of

biological sciences, opposed the Pearson resolution. Rylander said the basic issue is merit or no merit.

"If something like this would pass, that would be the last thing as far as the morale of faculty is concerned," he said. "They feel they are underpaid. They are working while the deadwood is not working."

"Their only hope to stand the professional life here is through a fair merit system. If this (resolution) were to pass, they would say 'what the hell.'"

In other action, the Senate voted to recommend administrative changes in the 1980 summer and fall semester calendars.

Harry Jebson, associate professor of history, made a

motion to change the day final grades are due in the fall of 1980 from Dec. 20 to Dec. 22.

"One day is not enough time to give final exams and get them graded with the kind of seriousness which final exams deserve," Jebson said.

Otto Nelson, vice president of the Senate, made a similar motion concerning the 1980 summer session.

Nelson moved that submission of final grades be changed from Aug. 22 to Aug. 25.

Margaret Wilson, president of the Faculty Senate, said the Senate had been asked to consider these calendar items since the catalog for these sessions will soon be printed.

Concerning faculty salaries, Hardwick told the Senate that the amount of money the university receives is determined by the amount of semester hours taught and the number of faculty members employed.

"Tech teaches fewer credit hours with more faculty than the universities that have jumped ahead of us in salaries," Hardwick said. "You'll have to teach more hours with less faculty if we ever hope to get salaries up."

"That is the issue you as a faculty will have to face down the road."

Gary Elbow, secretary of the Senate, was elected president for the 1979-80 term. Louise Luchsinger, associate professor of marketing, was elected vice president. Wendell Aycock, associate professor of English, was elected secretary.

## Traffic fatalities reduce 60 percent

Lubbock has experienced a 60 percent reduction in traffic fatalities since the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program began six months ago, according to Sgt. Jerry Stevens, S.T.E.P. coordinator.

In that six-month period there have been only 10 traffic related deaths, compared with 24 during this time last year. The total number of automobile accidents occurring in the city since Oct. 1, 1978, is 5,670 compared with

6,123 for the six months prior. There were only two traffic deaths in Lubbock through March, Stevens said. The year before Lubbock led the nation in traffic deaths per capita with 51.16 occurring in the first quarter.

A total of 12,288 tickets were issued by S.T.E.P. officers for traffic violations during this six-month period, Stevens said.

While 3,721 tickets were issued during the first month of the program, by March that figure had dropped to 1,820. The Comprehensive S.T.E.P. officers gave 1,700 and the DWI S.T.E.P. officers issued 120 tickets.

This is an indication that city motorists are beginning to voluntarily comply with traffic laws, Stevens said.

One reason for the apparent success of the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program is its flexibility. Stevens said that the system provides the capability of changing patrol zones whenever necessary, and that men can be moved to various areas where traffic violations and accidents indicate the current need exists.

The LCHD will also discuss possible use of the old fire station at 30th Street and Avenue H as a new EMS station. Fire Chief Tom Foster has indicated the Fire Department will need to use the part of the building for storage until the new station at 82nd Street and Slide Road is completed.

The Parks and Recreation Department has also expressed an interest in using the building for the Golden Gloves program.

The council will hold a 1:30 p.m. public hearing on the 1979 Paving Assessment Program. The program contains 12 units of street paving projects, and Mayor Dirk West said he anticipates considerable public response at the hearing.

## LCHD to request increase in ambulance service rates

Representatives of the Lubbock County Hospital District will appear before the Lubbock City Council today to request a rate increase for ambulance service and to discuss the use of city fire stations by the Emergency Medical Service.

The proposed rate change would increase the base charge for ambulance service from \$45 to \$60. Other requested increases include: oxygen, \$7.50 to \$8; night charge, \$6 to \$10; county charge, \$6 to \$7 and incubator, \$25 to \$30.

The council will meet at 9:30

## Cheerleaders selected for 1979-80 squad

Eight varsity cheerleaders were chosen for 1979-80 after skill tryouts and interviews Saturday.

They are: Debi Kennedy, sophomore from Carrollton; Nancy Holt, senior from Amarillo; Julie Baskin, junior from Carrollton; Gina Gonzales, sophomore from Albuquerque, N.M.; Mark McClellan, senior from Roswell, N.M.; Billy Smith, freshman from Gallup, N.M.; Mark Carlson, sophomore from Houston; and Cary Collier, sophomore from Spearman.

Alternates are Patty Qualia and Lynn Cowden, both sophomores from Midland. Alternates will head the junior varsity squad which will add eight freshmen next fall.

Cheerleaders were selected on personality, skill and enthusiasm. Judges for the tryouts were representatives from High Riders, Saddle Tramps, Spirit Coordinating Committee, Student Foundation, Tech Faculty, Tech exchequer and National Cheerleaders Association instructors.

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## Religious split triggers killing

PARIS (AP) — The central African nation of Chad, where thousands of people have been reported massacred since late February, is torn by decades of strife that pits Moslems from the north against Christians and animists in the south.

Reports reaching here from Jesuit priests in Chad say 10,000 persons, nearly all of them Moslems, have been killed by Christians outraged by rumors of anti-Christian policies of a new Moslem-led government.

The vast mountainous desert in the north of the landlocked, sub-Saharan nation never was fully under government control, even before France ended its colonial rule in 1960.

A guerrilla movement known as the Chad National Liberation Front, or FROLINAT, has been active in the largely Moslem north since independence. Despite the presence of more than 2,000 French troops, FROLINAT guerrillas occupy more than three-fourths of

Chad's 488,000 square miles.

France's announcement last month that it planned a phased withdrawal of its troops from Chad brought pleas from both sides for the French to leave the troops there as the only force that could provide even a minimum of order.

The nation is bordered by Libya on the north, Sudan on the east, the Central African Empire on the south and Niger on the west.

Only the Christian-and animist-dominated southern region, where most of the population lives, and the area around N'Djamena, the capital, have been free from guerrilla activity.

Animists believe everything in nature has a soul.

The guerrilla movement is rooted in the fierce desert warriors of the Moslem Toubou tribe in the Tibesti Mountains.

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# Carter urges Rockefeller to boost use of coal

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Gov. Jay Rockefeller said Wednesday he is not convinced President Carter has made a strong commitment to coal, even though the president asked him to find ways to boost the use of coal.

"Speeches change nothing, it's what the results are," said Rockefeller, who is chairman of the President's Commission on Coal.

Carter said at a Tuesday news conference that the nation must be more aggressive in expanding its use of coal. He requested the coal commission to hold

hearings to help find "acceptable" ways to substitute coal for natural gas and oil.

"I asked the president to ask me to hold the hearings," Rockefeller said.

The West Virginia Democrat said he sees the hearings, in part, as a way to put pressure on the president, his administration and the Congress to broaden coal's role in the national energy plan.

"There's an opening there, there's a little light," Rockefeller said in an interview.

He said he saw the

president's push for coal use as an "indirect" result of an accident at a nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa. But he said nuclear power should not be counted out.

He warned that the nation should not expect coal to provide a quick solution to inflation, which is in part caused by oil imports.

"Coal is just part of the answer," he said.

Rockefeller has been skeptical of previous presidential declarations for coal. He has attacked the White House for lacking a coherent national energy policy.

Although a boom was predicted for the coal industry at the end of a winter-long strike by the United Mine Workers in 1977-78, thousands of Appalachian miners have been idled because of a slow market for coal.

Rockefeller said that despite the clamor for alternatives to imported oil, the coal industry is producing

more coal than the nation is demanding.

He said if there is a commitment to an immediate expansion of coal use there are two possible ways to provide a quick spurt in consumption — by having utilities with oil-fired generators purchase power from coal-fired plants and by mixing coal with oil to form a "slurry" fuel.

But the governor warned that coal is not a quick solution.

"If you're talking about coal, you're talking about three or four years to open a new mine," Rockefeller said.

And, he said, expanded coal use must be reconciled with environmental concerns, such as air and water pollution.

Rockefeller said one way to increase long-term use of coal is to expand the development

of plants that convert coal to other fuels, such as synthetic oil. But he said he wanted to wait for the commission to make its report before making more specific suggestions.

The commission will probably hold two or three days of hearings and may call congressmen and Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger as witnesses, Rockefeller said.

The commission may have some suggestions for the president soon after the hearings, he said, or it may wait until December when it is scheduled to make a report on its study of the coal industry.

The commission, formed in the wake of the bitter coal strike, has been conducting hearings in the coalfields during the last six months.

At Tuesday's news

conference, Carter said there should be a "thorough" exploration of proposals to require oil companies to divest themselves of holdings in coal companies.

Proponents of divestiture contend that coal holdings present a conflict of interest for oil companies.

Rockefeller said it is possible the commission will investigate divestiture proposals.

But he cautioned against forcing divestiture just to obtain the "ideological satisfaction" of seeing oil companies humbled. He said it is possible that if oil companies lose their coal holdings they will not have enough capital to carry on exploration for new energy

sources.

## Forum today in UC

"Resolved: That fair trials are more important than free press" is the topic of today's University Forum. The Forum will be in the Lubbock Room of the University Center at 12:15 p.m. Admission is free. This is the last University Forum of the semester.

Mary John Cherry, senior, will speak in favor of the issue. Cherry is a member of the Intercollegiate Debate Squad.

The con position will be taken by Mark Lanier. Lanier is also a member of the TTU Intercollegiate Debate Squad.

University Center Programs and the division of speech communications are presenting the debate. UC Programs would appreciate feedback on the University Forum program. Students with comments should go to the UC Activities office or call 742-3621.

## Sigma Chi pledges adopt child through Christian Children's Fund

The Sigma Chi pledge class has chosen a service project appropriate for the International Year of the Child and is issuing a challenge to other Tech fraternities and sororities to adopt a similar project.

The pledge class has promised to pay \$15 monthly for the care of Rajendra, a 9-year-old boy in India. Rajendra comes from a very poor Hindu family. His parents are poor and illiterate. His father is a farmer and his mother is a housewife. Rajendra's family lives in a mud hut.

Through the Christian Children's Fund (CCF), the Sigma Chi pledge class is able to help Rajendra receive a hot meal daily, the chance for education and medical care.

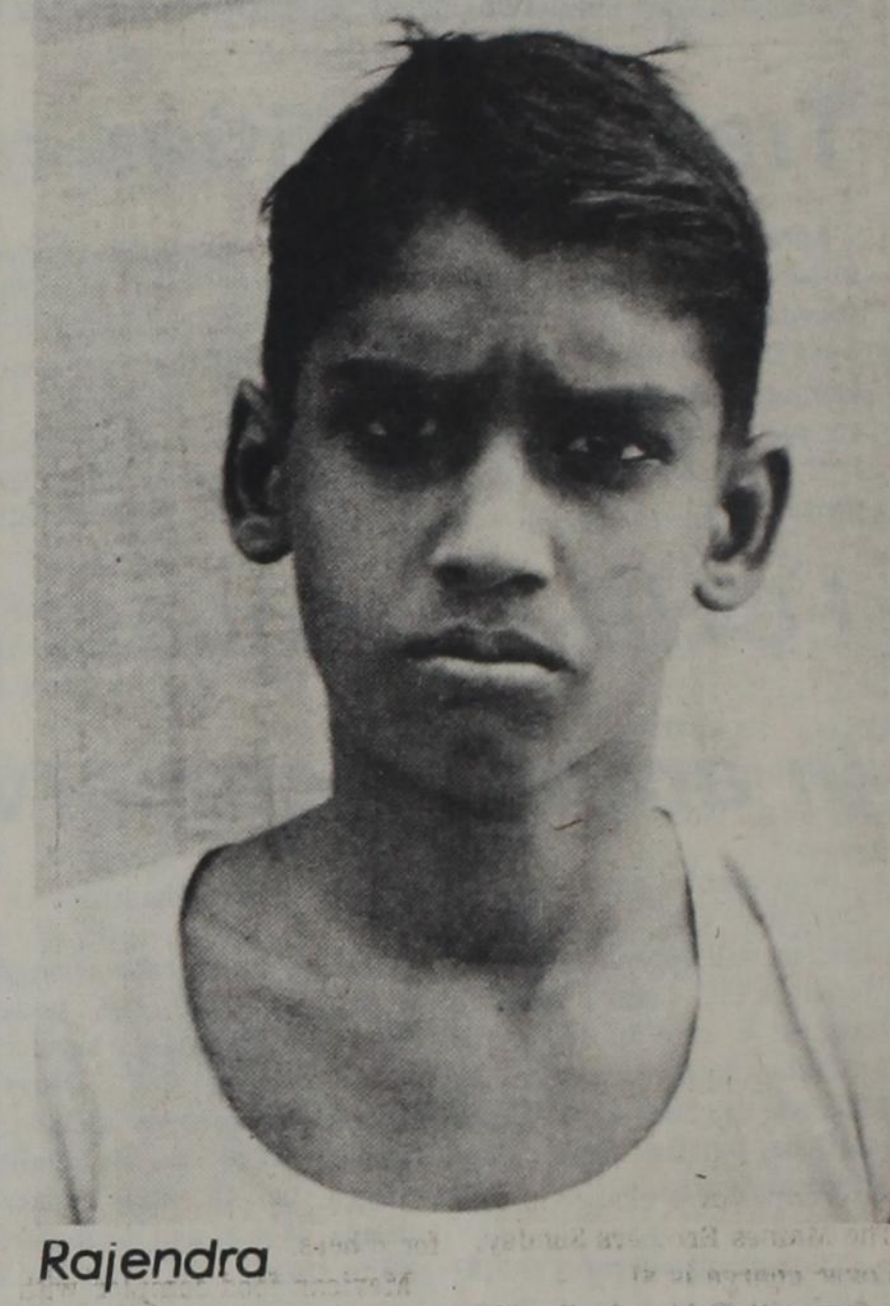
The CCF has been helping children in 12 underdeveloped countries since its inception in 1938. The sponsorship plan in which Sigma Chi is involved

provides continuous child care along with a person-to-person relationship for the sponsor and child to relate to each other as real human beings.

The CCF works in countries which will allow aid to the poor without political, religious or bureaucratic obstacles. Local agencies in the countries receiving aid work with CCF to locate the neediest children from CCF aid.

"The Sigma Chi Pledge would like to see more involvement in this area," Clint Cook, Sigma Chi pledge, said. "We are extending a challenge to all fraternities and sororities at Tech to take an interest in their fellow man."

Any organization interested in sponsoring a child should write the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., 203 East Cary Street, Box 26511, Richmond, Va. 23261.



Rajendra

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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. 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 one form for each publication date the notice needs to appear. The intended

publication date also should be printed on the forms.

**Hillel**

Hillel, the Jewish Students Organization, will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC. We will be practicing the songs that will be sung at the temple on April 20. Everyone attend. For more information, contact Amy Britton at 763-0038.

**Range & Wildlife**

Department of Range and Wildlife is having its annual Wildlife Bar-B-Q keg

party on Saturday at Reese Air Force Base from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Meal will be served at 2 p.m.; fun and activities all day long. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the gate. All majors, faculty, staff and their guests are invited. Rides are available to Reese and back; sign up in Dean's office (Godard Building). Call Link Laceywell, 744-6775, for more information.

**Westminster Presbyterian**

Westminster Presbyterian Church will have Maundy Thursday services today at 7:30 p.m. at 3321 33rd St. Communion served around the table. They will also have Good Friday services, a service of darkness, at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

**SOBU**

Applications for 79-80 officers are available in the Student Life Office Room 163 of the Administration Building. Deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. They should be returned to the Student Life offices.

**Angel Flight**

Angel Flight will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 04 of Holden Hall. Details for Texas Special Olympics Saturday will be discussed.

**AIEE**

American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Election of new officers will take place. Also a speaker from TI. Everyone is invited.

**Photography Contest**

Deadline for entries is Friday in the Photography Contest at the Outdoor Shop, 101 Intramural Gym. Entries must be mounted. Black and white and color categories. Entries must be related to recreation. For more information call 742-2949.

**Pi Sigma Alpha**

Pi Sigma Alpha members may vote for Political Science Professor of the Year today through Wednesday in Room 227 of Holden Hall. A champagne reception will honor the Professor of the Year April 20, 8 p.m., at 4602 50th St. the clubhouse at the Lubbock Square Apartments.

**Animal Science**

Block and Bride annual banquet will be April 21 at 7 p.m. in Knights of Columbus hall in Slaton. Dinner and dance afterward featuring the Maimes Brothers. Tickets are \$5 a person and are available in the office of Animal Science Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

**CCC**

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at 2617 23rd St. for prayer and sharing. Everyone is invited. Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta pledge initiation will be Tuesday in the Livestock Pavilion classroom. Please arrive between 7:30 - 8 p.m. to prepare for the ceremony at 8:15 p.m. This is a dress occasion and ceremony is private. Refreshments following.

**AREA**

American Home Economics Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. They will have a salad supper and officer installation service.

**CSC**

The Catholic Student Center will have a parish meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center, 2304 Broadway. Everyone invited. Refreshments served.

**CSCO**

Christian Science College Organization will meet today at 8 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

**WICI**

Women in Communications, Inc., will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at 3612 23rd St. for pizza and coke party. Officers will be elected.

**Polo Club**

There will be a practice Saturday at 10 a.m. in the vacant lot at 4th Street and Slide Road.

**SECC**

Student Council for Exceptional Children will have an Easter egg hunt today at 3:30 p.m. at McKenzie Park.

**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.

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34 Forestalls  
36 Remain  
37 The sweet-sop  
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30 Arid  
32 Apportion  
35 Canyon  
38 Robs  
38 Man's nickname  
42 Century  
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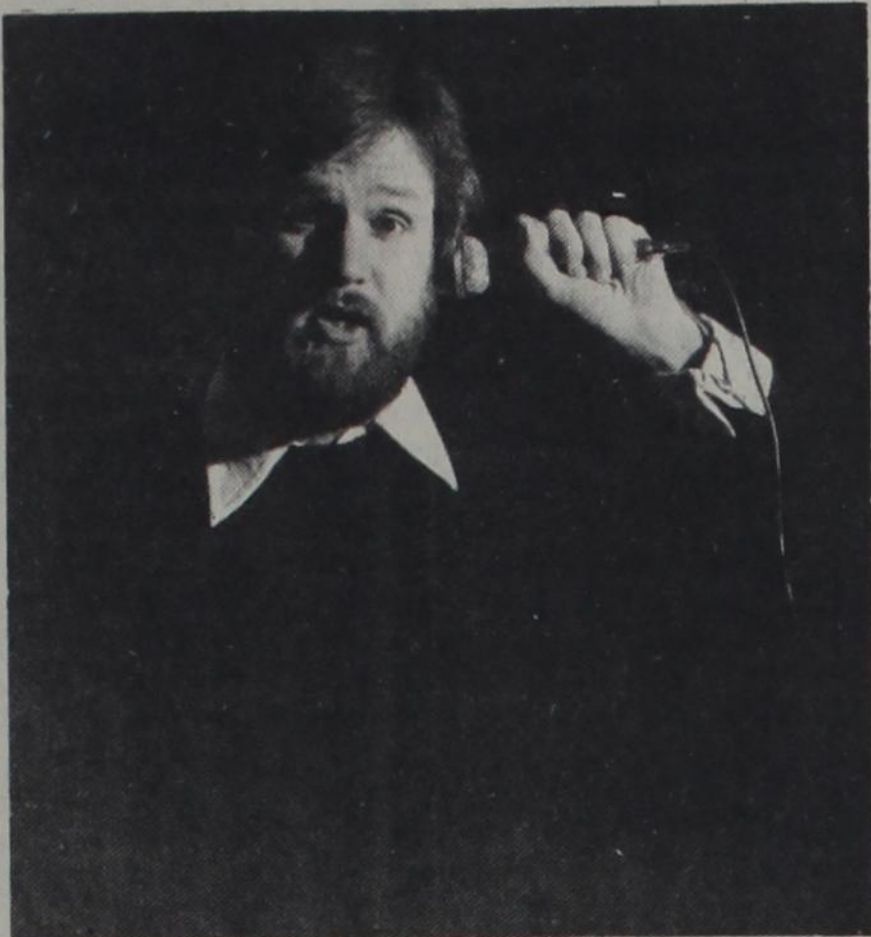
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**Campus comic**

Comedian Tom Parks centers his humor around the "ups and downs" of college life, when he's not sticking microphones in his head. One of his favorite subjects is dorm cafeteria food. Parks will be performing a unique brand of humor he calls "education comedy" tonight at 8:15 in the UC Storm Cellar.

# Crazy 'education comedy'

By ELIZABETH EDWIN  
UD Entertainment Staff  
The first time Tom Parks ever performed was as the emcee for a high school talent show. It was at this time, when Parks first stepped on that stage, in front of all those people, that he decided what he wanted to be: a Certified Public Accountant.

Parks will perform his crazy brand of "education comedy" tonight at 8:15 in the UC Storm Cellar. Tickets for Park's performance are \$1 for Tech students with ID and \$2 for all others.

"He's real funny," according to Peter Evans, chairman of the UC Entertainment Committee. "It's easy to relate to his kind of humor. It's geared to college students."

Evans said that Parks' routine centers around

## Humor geared to students

different aspects of college life.

"He has one routine that is a scene in a dorm cafeteria. He does a lot of jokes about the food," Evans said.

Tech was able to book Parks during a convention in Kansas City, through Block booking. Block Booking is a system used by universities to plan performances in an area at one time. By booking Parks through such an arrangement, the cost of bringing him to the Storm Cellar was about the same as most performers booked by the UC.

In addition to touring the college circuit, Parks also has toured the country opening concerts. Parks has opened for such performers as Neil

Sedaka, Red, White and Blue Grass, Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show and J. J. Cale.

A writer for the Kansas State Collegian wrote, "(Parks was) a truly professional comedian; a man whose humor is easy and inventive."

Many reviewers cite Parks as an extremely talented performer and a quality entertainer.

"He's a very pleasant person and easy to work with," Evans said.

Just a hint of what Parks' performance will be like is evident in a biography he wrote for his press package.

Parks' manager received a rock through his office window several weeks after he had

asked Parks to write the biography. The biography was wrapped around the rock and marked "return postage guaranteed."

Parks is now writing a book entitled "How to Raise Chinchillas In Your Temporal Lobes." He describes the book as a definitive guide to selecting a college and what to expect from four years of all-night poker, 8 a.m. classes and institutional food.

Promotions for the Parks performance have been about the same as all other appearances in the Storm Cellar including posters, articles in The University Daily and radio spots on KTXT. UC Programs had T-shirts printed with a picture of Tom Parks holding a microphone to his ear.

Although Parks did not get to be a Certified Public Accountant, he has earned a reputation as a quality entertainer.



## Heavy Horses

They say you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. The same has been said of Lubbock audiences. But Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson (pictured above in a picture from the "Heavy Horses" press package) has been doing just that, since ticket sales for the group's April 26 show in the Coliseum are going "exceptionally well," according to the ticket outlet representative. Check Curtain Call for information.

# CURTAIN CALL

**Music**

KTXT-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" - two new albums, The Beach Boys, "L A" and Joe Ely, "Down on the Drag," beginning at 10 p.m.

Fools tonight through Saturday at Rox. Cover charge is \$2, \$3 Friday and Saturday.

Buffalo Brown and the Wild West tonight through Saturday at Cold Water Country. No cover charge. Joe Sun Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$3.

Texas Rain tonight through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.

Chuck Cusimano tonight at the Red Raider Inn. No cover charge. Bobby Rice Friday. Cover charge is \$3. Cusimano Saturday. Cover charge is \$2. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.

Summitt Friday in the UC Storm Cellar. No cover charge.

Ace Pancakes tonight through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. No cover charge tonight, \$1 Friday and Saturday.

Jack Taylor, horn, in a free junior recital tonight at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

David Nystel, guitar, in a free recital tonight 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

Terry Allen Friday and Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge is \$2.

Tommy Allen and the Supernatural Family Band Friday and Saturday at the Cotton Club. Donations of \$3.30 will be taken at the door.

Alvin Crow Friday at Fat Dawg's. Cover charge is \$3.

The Harp Department in a free recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Bad Jammin' Friday and Saturday at Casablanca. No cover charge.

Christi Venn, violin, in a free graduate recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

**Film**

"The Cheap Detective" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Entries for the Amateur Film Festival must be delivered to the UC Activities Office by 5 p.m., Monday. The films will be presented to the public at 7 p.m., April 24 in the UC Theatre.

**Theater**

"My Daughter's Rated X" by the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through May 14. Student rates of \$9.95 are in effect Thursday and Friday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

"Never Too Late" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre Friday, Saturday, Monday (April 16) and April 20-21. Call 744-3681 for reservations.

**Others**

Comedian Tom Parks tonight at 8 p.m. in the UC Storm Cellar. Admission is \$1 for students with Tech ID, \$2 for others.

Mexican food sampler with music by the Mariachi de la Merentia Band noon Friday in the UC Courtyard. A Mexican dinner will be served Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Ticket Booth and the Upward Bound Office.

Lubbock Laugh-In with Pat Paulsen, George Miller and Rumors Saturday in the Civic Center ticket booth and B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and the UC Ticket Booth.

"Laughmaker" and "Frisbee Dynamics," video tapes, today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

**Upcoming**

"La Perichole" April 18-21 by the Tech Music Theatre, Civic Lubbock, Inc. and the Lubbock Civic Ballet. Performances at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$2, \$3, \$4 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 both locations of Flipside Records.

Bad Company May 4 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets

go on sale Friday and are \$7 in advance, \$8 on the day of show. They are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both locations of Flipside Records.

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**ABC holds top slot in network ratings race**

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS listed four of the 10 most-watched prime-time programs during the week ending April 8, but ABC had the bigger share and won the network's ratings race for the 13th consecutive week, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

ABC claimed four of the five top-rated programs, including: No. 1 "Laverne and Shirley," runnerup "Three's Company" and "Happy Days" in third place. All three programs were reruns of previous episodes.

Three of CBS' four top-rated programs were new, including: No. 4 "60 Minutes" and No. 6 "All in the Family." The exception was a rerun of "M-A-S-H" that finished 10th in the ratings.

The configuration at the top resulted in a slight edge for ABC over-all, 18.8 to 18.6 for CBS. NBC, suffering another dismal week, was third with a rating of 15.7.

The rating for "Laverne and Shirley" was 33.7. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, just over a third saw at least part of the show.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"Laverne and Shirley," with a rating of 33.7 representing 25.1 million homes, "Three's Company," 31.4 or 23.4 million, and "Happy Days," 29.9 or 22.3 million, all ABC; "60 Minutes," 28.8 or 21.5 million, CBS; "Mork and Mindy," 27.4 or 20.4 million, ABC; "All in the Family," 26.6 or 19.8 million, CBS; "Taxi," 26.2 or 19.5 million, ABC; and "One Day at a Time," 25.3 or 18.8 million, CBS; "Delta House," 25.2 or 18.8 million, ABC, and "M-A-S-H," 24.8 or 18.5 million.

The next 10 shows:

"Dallas," CBS; "The Ropers," ABC, and "Dukes of Hazzard," CBS, tie; "Alice," CBS; "Charlie's Angels," ABC; "WKRP in Cincinnati," CBS; Monday Movie — "Jesus of Nazareth," NBC, and "Vegas," ABC, tie; "Diff'rent Strokes," NBC, and "Lou Grant," CBS.

**Performance reflects musical eras**



John Biggs Consort

By NANCY LOVELL  
UD Entertainment Staff

Almost everyone in Europe was involved in music hundreds of years ago. Musical prowess meant social status. It often provided events to be enjoyed by families and friends. Anyone who could not compose, play an instrument, or sing was considered uneducated. It was a natural part of life.

The John Biggs Consort reflected such a time period Tuesday night in a very polished and professional manner. The performance seemed flawless. The audience, predominantly middle-aged and older, was very enthusiastic.

The four members of the consort, tenor, alto, soprano and bass, played an array of unique instruments interchangeably. The music was much more toned down and quiet than what present-day listeners are accustomed to, but the voices were vibrant and carried well. Absence of a microphone added authenticity, and was hardly noted.

The first half of the program emphasized Italian music of the Middle Ages. Especially beautiful was the second piece, a "Gloria" from a mass.

After intermission, the consort concentrated on music from Mexico and Spain. The audience heard Renaissance

**Performance: ON STAGE**

harmony, Gregorian chants and songs of praise to Virgin Mary.

Though much of the music was in Latin or Spanish, the audience seemed captivated by the color of the voices and instruments. The members of the consort seemed confident they were sharing music that anyone would love. As both instrumentalists and singers, the members were professional and unpretentious. The program lacked unnecessary flourishes.

Biggs gave variety to the program with one of his own works, an oral interpretation of the rhythm of a train. The four members chanted to the clacking of the train on the tracks. The syncopated chatter delighted the audience. The consort even imitated the off-key muffled hum as one train passes another.

All it takes to appreciate a new form of music is to understand what the musician had to work with and how he adapted to the circumstances. Listening on that level, one begins to empathize with people in circumstances other than your own, and you add new dimensions to yourself. This can be done from disco to Dvorak.

**Bad Co. tickets on sale**

Friday the 13th is supposed to be unlucky. But Bad Company promoters didn't let that old superstition stop them from putting tickets to the May 4 concert go on sale Friday.

the Municipal Coliseum. Bad Company's newest release is "Desolation Angels." The single from the album being played on FM stations is "Rock and Roll Fantasy."

Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both locations of Flipside Records. Bad Company will appear May 4 in

Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. Bad Company has made two previous Lubbock appearances.

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## Pitcher's variety confuses batters

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sportswriter

Pitchers have always had one distinct advantage when facing opposing hitters. They know what the pitch is going to be before the hitter does.

But variety is the spice of life and variety will also confuse the hitter. A pitcher who can throw several pitches, several different ways might as well chalk up a win whenever he sets foot on the mound.

Mark Johnston, a right-handed all-purpose pitcher on the Raider staff is that type of pitcher. He hasn't won every time he's pitched, but he has been successful just the same with a 4-3 record for the season. He also has two saves.

"My best pitch is my slider," said Johnston. "I work around them (the hitters) with my fast ball and then I curve them. Sometimes I'll throw a change-up."

Johnston uses a cross fire delivery, but he will use a three-quarters delivery when necessary. His best pitch is his sidearm breaking pitch.

This repertoire of pitches made him the Raiders' top right-handed relief pitcher entering the 1979 season but Johnston hasn't seen action strictly from the bullpen. Recently he has seen action in the starting rotation and he has three starts and two complete games on his record.

Head coach Kal Segrist commented on Johnston's unpredictable status on the Tech staff.

"Mark's done real well," he said. "We've had to use him more than we have liked to because he's had to work nearly every day."

Johnston's in the starting rotation right now and he sees limited action as a short relief pitcher. He has no complaints about his situation.

"Right now I'm happy to be where I am," Johnston said. "It's enough for me just to be pitching."

Pitching is one thing Johnston really enjoys

because when he graduated from Dallas White he sought out a school that had a baseball program. At White, Johnston had impressive credentials, earning All-District and All-State honors as a sophomore.

"Yeah, I was looking for a school to play baseball at," he said. "I then became interested in Tech and SMU." SMU's baseball program can be best described as the program that holds the other eight teams up in the Southwest Conference standings.

Tech's program meanwhile hasn't been overly successful but it has progressed, at least facility-wise.

"I think it's doing pretty well. There are a lot of things (batting cage, booster club) we didn't have my freshman year," he said. "The facilities, I think they're fine, adequate for college ball but we're always traveling."

Most baseball players like to play before large crowds. A large crowd usually is a sign of appreciation and support.

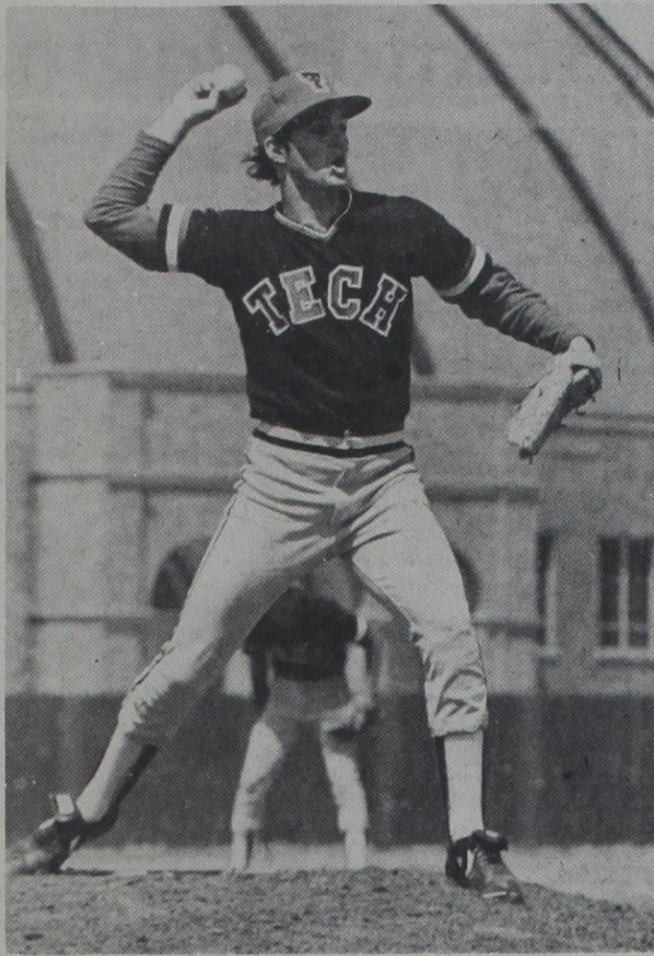
"It would always be nicer if we could draw more fans," Johnston said. "Texas, A&M and Arkansas are good teams and will always draw."

Texas, A&M and Arkansas also have excellent facilities to go along with their successful teams. Tech meanwhile has an offense equal to any other team in the SWC but the pitching staff on the whole has had its problems.

According to Johnston, with the hitters Tech has, if a pitcher can hold the other team down he will eventually get some run support. This is backed up by the Raiders' .277 team batting average and an average of eight or more runs per game.

But what of Johnston's plans after his senior season next year. Maybe a professional baseball career?

All the pre-med major had to say was, "I'm not that interested."



Pickoff attempt

Tech pitcher Mark Johnston attempts to pickoff an Arkansas baserunner during last weekend's conference doubleheader in which Tech lost 6-2, 12-9. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

## Tech leaves doldrums, wins 9-1

Steve Dennis fired six innings of two-hit ball, and Dan Hejl and Mark Johnston combined for three innings of standout relief pitching to pace the Raiders to a 9-1 win over the Trinity Tigers, Wednesday night in San Antonio.

Dennis was credited with the win as he raised his record to 1-1. The only run the Tigers managed off the Tech lefty was an unearned run in the fifth inning. He fanned six Tigers and walked just two in six innings of pitching.

Hejl, a right-handed catcher normally, pitched the seventh and eighth innings for the Raiders. Trinity was held scoreless and hitless by Hejl as he whiffed three and walked two.

Johnston wrapped up things in the ninth inning as the Raiders stopped a three-game skid with the non-conference win.

All the runs Tech needed came in the third inning off Trinity's starting pitcher Eddy Weiss (1-7). Benny Jaimie, Tech's

second baseman, got the third inning rally started with a single. Right fielder Randy Newton followed him with a single of his own before left fielder Larry Selby scored both runners with a ground ball to third.

The Trinity third baseman threw the ball away on the play as the runners scored. Selby moved to second and scored on center fielder John Keller's single.

Keller finished the day with two runs-batted-in and a three for five record at the plate.

Shortstop Brooks Wallace and first baseman Craig Noonan each went three for four. Wallace knocked in one run and Noonan knocked in two.

Karl Theis was the big man in the Trinity line-up as he stole four bases.

Tech will travel to Houston today to get ready for a three-game series with Southwest Conference rival, the Houston Cougars. The teams will play a single game Friday at 3 p.m. and a twinbill at 1 p.m. Saturday.

## Dixie prospect signs with Tech

Gerald Myers came away with the signature of a single prospect Wednesday in the first day of NCAA signing, as 6-6 Joe Washington of Tupelo, Miss. committed his fortunes to the Raider basketball team.

Washington, a 185-pound forward, had narrowed his choices for a college to Tech, Mississippi State, Mississippi

Alcorn A&M. Tech is expected to continue signing prospects throughout this week. The Raiders are allowed to sign five players, as regulated by the NCAA.

While at Tupelo, Washington averaged 18.5

points per outing, hauled down 11.2 rebounds per contest and shot 60 percent from the field and 78 percent from the free-throw line. His team went 31-3 in 1978-79 and lost its bid for a state championship in the finals.

Washington was selected All-State twice and earned Player of the Week honors three times. He served as president of the Tupelo student body.

Washington plans to major in pre-med.

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"He's out!"

Arkansas leftfielder Marc Brumble gets thrown out after hitting a ground ball to Tech shortstop Brooks Wallace.

Raider first baseman Craig Noonan stretches to take the throw. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## Bradford hunts track glory

By GREG LAUTENSLAGER  
UD Sports Staff

The woods are silent. Only a running brook flowing about the green hillcrests can be heard in the morning sunlight as a young man, wearing a blue nylon rainsuit, a green hunter's cap, and a pair of heavy brown boots, searches between the bushes and trees with his warm hands clutched firmly to his rifle. Moments later a wide-eyed deer prances into the forest and stops to observe the environment. The anxious hunter locates the deer, cocks his rifle, and aims the barrels right between the eyes of the innocent deer.

Although this appears as a scene from "The Deer Hunter," the adventure has occurred quite frequently for Tech sprinter Cody Bradford. As a growing youngster on his family's ranch in Breckenridge, Bradford began his hunting adventures with his family and his nearby friends. He has hunted everything from rabbits to quail to the wide-eyed deer roaming about the Texas hill country.

"Hunting has been my whole life," Bradford said. "I was born on a ranch, so I've always been an outdoorsman. I really do enjoy it."

Besides hunting animals on

his ranch and through the bushes and trees of the nearby forest, Bradford has also been hunting success in the sport of track and field for the past eight years. As a senior at Breckenridge High School, Bradford placed third at the Class 2A Championships in Austin with a 9.7-second clocking in the 100-yard dash. His 440-yard relay team placed fourth in the meet with a time of 42.4.

After that encouraging performance Bradford turned his credentials over to Ranger Junior College where he twice qualified for the National Junior College Championships. In his freshman season Bradford clocked a 9.5 for the 100-yard dash and placed eighth in the National finals.

At Tech, Bradford, a muscular 5-foot, 8-inch, 150 pounder, has made his mark as the lead-off man on the 400-meter relay. In last year's Southwest Conference Championships, Bradford, using his quick, explosive start, sparked the Raider sprint relay team to a sixth-place finish in a 40.88 clocking, the fourth fastest time in Tech track history.

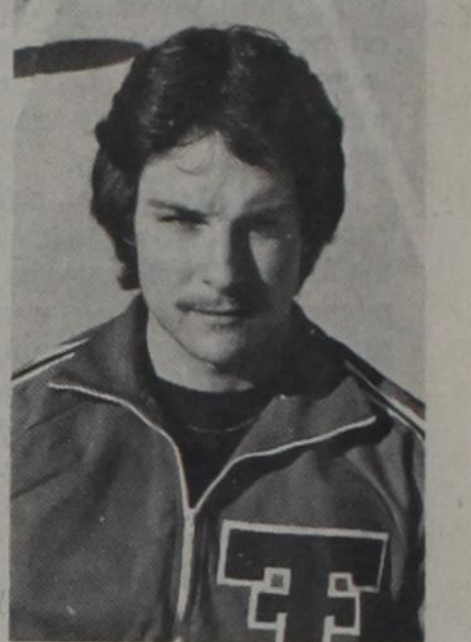
Despite a hamstring injury, which has hampered his success during the 1979 campaign, Bradford is eyeing

some promising performances from his 400-meter relay team. "We have already run 41 flat," Bradford said. "I think we can get down to around 40 flat by the time the Southwest Conference meet rolls around. That could place us about fourth."

No matter how successful the 400-meter relay squad is at the SWC Championships in Austin May 12, the SWC meet will be the final track and field competition in the career of Cody Bradford. Nevertheless, Bradford will not lose complete touch from the sport for too long, because next fall Bradford will become an assistant track coach at Ranger Junior College. "I've really enjoyed running track and I know I'll miss it," Bradford said. "So that's one of the reasons why I'm taking the coaching job at Ranger. I would like to keep in touch with track and field for a little while longer."

After his graduation in May, Bradford will move back towards the Breckenridge area, where he can once again spend his leisure time hunting through the woods of the North Texas forests. But during work hours at a track surface on the campus of Ranger Junior College, an anxious Cody Bradford, wearing a red Adidas warm-up suit, a purple

baseball cap, and a pair of lightweight, blue jogging shoes, will be hunting for some track talent. Moments later, Bradford will locate a prospective sprint champion, cock him into the starting blocks, and aim the powerful legs right between the lanes of the spongy track surface.



Bradford

## Women golfers place - sixth

Freshman Mary DeLong shot a 74, third round score to lead the Tech women's Golf Team to a sixth place finish in the Lamar Inter-collegiate - Golf Tournament in Vidor.

DeLong's 74 was the second best score in the final round of competition. DeLong had a 234 total for the tournament even though she three-putted the last hole.

Southern Methodist University took top honors in the tourney with a three-round total of 926. Lamar University was second with 931 and Houston Baptist University was third with 940.

Therese Hession of SMU defeated Kim Bauer of Texas A&M in a playoff for the individual leader. Both were tied after 54 holes at 227. Hession won the playoff on the

second hole. Monday the Raiders will compete in the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla.

The eight-team field includes Southwest Missouri State University, the University of Oklahoma, the University of


Kansas, Midland College, Temple Junior College, Wichita State University and the Air Force Academy.

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