

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, April 16, 1979  
Texas Tech University  
Vol. 54, No. 134-Eight Pages

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Yugoslavia earthquake

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A major earthquake ripped across the rocky Adriatic coast of southern Yugoslavia early Sunday, killing about 200 persons, the official Belgrade Radio reported.

The quake, centered in the Adriatic Sea near a coastal resort tore open hotels, hospitals, factories and homes along the coast, the agency reported.

As rescue operations began, officials said they feared that more dead may be buried under the rubble.

### Easter in Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Residents of tornado-ravaged Wichita Falls flocked to the city's churches Easter Sunday searching for strength to rebuild their shattered lives and devastated homes.

Ten churches and 6,400 homes were destroyed in a thundering tornado that crashed across the entire south side of the city Tuesday evening. Forty-four persons were killed and more than 600 injured in the vicious storm that did an estimated \$204 million damage.

More than 2,400 persons attended a city-wide service entitled "The Dawn of a New Day" at the municipal auditorium while another 500 sat through services in their cars at a wrecked drive-in theater Sunday.

About 300 members of the Evangel Temple Assembly of God congregation gathered at a vacated Assembly of God church for mid-morning services.

### Israeli attack

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops shot and killed four Arab guerrillas in a Jordan River Valley sugar beet field early Sunday after the infiltrators sneaked across Israel's northern border with Jordan, the military command said.

In its statement, the military told Jordan's King Hussein it viewed "with gravity" the use of his kingdom as a base for terror attacks on Israel.

"It appears the guerrilla squad intended to perpetrate an attack on civilians," an army spokesman said.

The spokesman said the early morning firefight occurred at Kibbutz Tirat Zvi, a collective farm 20 miles south of the Sea of Galilee and north of the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

### Liberation thanks

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Ugandans in Easter finery gave thanks for liberation from Idi Amin at Easter services Sunday while religious leaders called for peace and an end to looting.

Tanzanian and Ugandan exile troops continued searching for Amin. There was a report from Ugandan refugees fleeing into Kenya that the dictator was seen Saturday in a northern village near the border with Zaire.

Journalists exploring Amin's residential lodge found a case of old films, recalling Amin's favorite pastime of movie-watching. Included were reels of the "I Love Lucy" television show and "Tom and Jerry" cartoons.

While there were signs of normal activity in Kampala, northern and eastern Uganda were still gripped by lawlessness. There were reports of thousands of Ugandans fleeing east into neighboring Kenya.

### LCHD meeting

Station locations for Emergency Medical Services will be a topic for discussion when the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers meets today at 1:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

On Thursday, the Lubbock City Council agreed to allow EMS to rent a fire station which will be vacated in early summer, but the council refused to allow EMS to house personnel in fire stations still being used.

In other business, LCHD will hear reports from the Administrative Committee, the Joint Conference Committee, and the Finance committee.

The board will discuss approval and ratification of medical-dental staff appointments and hear reports on National Volunteers Week and the retirement fund.

At noon today, the Finance Committee will meet in the SCH Board Room.

## INSIDE

Entertainment . . . The Lubbock Theatre Centre's current production, "Never Too Late," examines the transformation an older woman makes from that of a drudge to becoming pregnant again. Read the review by Inez Russell on page six.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with continued warm afternoons. The high will be in the mid 80s, and the low will be near 60. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 20 mph. There is a 20 percent chance of rain tonight. The high on Tuesday will be in the lower 80s.



### Practical joke

The class of Tech Law Professor Bruce Kramer decided to pull a little practical joke on him Friday when they all put on Groucho Marx noses before class began. The

reason, according to one student, was because Kramer frequently does Marx imitations of his own in the course of his lectures. (Photo by Tom Henry)

## Castillo says alien tallies important

By TOD ROBBERTSON  
UD Reporter

Increased border regulation to channel the flow of Mexican aliens is a major necessity, despite conflicting opinions of labor union spokesmen and employers, according to Leonel Castillo, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Making the closing speech Saturday at the United Mexican-American Student's Mexican-American Awareness Week, Castillo said the maintenance of the "Tortilla Curtain" and other efforts to control the influx of illegal aliens is necessary to maintain America's sovereignty.

"The idea is to channel the flow of aliens into the United States so we can keep better track of them," he said. "More than 800,000 people enter the Mexican job market every year, but only half that many job vacancies occur. So the jobless Mexicans come here looking for work."

The president's top adviser on immigration affairs told the largely Hispanic audience that the INS has been able to locate the major localities within the eight Mexican states from which the aliens seem to be immigrating.

"One way the U.S. can help slow this immigration is to help Mexico in the economic development of those areas, so the immigrants will have a greater incentive to stay there," he said.

"We've found that those eight states in Mexico have higher standards of living than the others, probably because the aliens are sending the money they earn in the U.S. back to their families," he added.

Although recent diplomatic relations between the two countries "had gotten very sour," Castillo said the benefits of President Carter's trip to Mexico are starting to appear. In the last two weeks, talks have resumed concerning immigration, the sale of Mexican

natural gas, and joint trade and tariff agreements he added.

He said the Tortilla Curtain controversy, at one point, brought a reaction from Mexico "as if we had declared war on them."

The controversy arose when Congress passed legislation to replace or add 12 miles of fencing to existing chain link and barbed wire fences along the border near El Paso and San Diego.

"Some parts of the fence were 25 years old, and other parts consisted of a single strand of barbed wire that they could easily drive a truck over," Castillo said. "Officials and citizens in the border towns are generally in favor of the fence, but Mexico apparently took it the wrong way."

After the public upheaval the bill was revised so that the fence would only be repaired, and no additions would be made.

The fence was named "The Tortilla Curtain" by a congressman who Castillo quoted as saying, "It's tall, flexible, and the Mexicans will eat it up."

Among other problems he has been dealing with, Castillo said the false documentation or registration of aliens has been one of the most serious. He added the problem of illegal aliens securing false welfare papers has not been as serious as some people believe.

"We did a survey of 55,000 Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipients. Only 19 recipients were found to be illegal aliens. And of those, 11 were Canadians," he said.

"One of our biggest problems in controlling illegal immigration is that we have a border patrol force about the size of the Lubbock police force," the former Houston City Comptroller said. "And that includes the officers patrolling the Canadian border."

Castillo praised the spirit of persistence he has recognized in the illegal aliens.

"Sometimes we'll deport a guy three times in the same shift," he

said. "The record was set by one man we deported six times in one day. They just keep trying. It's sad that we have to deport them for one basic crime: They come here looking for work."

In closing his speech, Castillo said the immigrants' spirit of persistence is a factor that has kept America strong.

"The spirit to walk hundreds of miles from the Arizona border across the desert in 120 degree temperatures, only to be caught and deported, and then to start the same journey over again is something America can use."

"We've caught 12 year-olds who walked all the way from Laredo to San Antonio just looking for a job," he added. "Now think about how hard it is to get your 12-year-old son to empty the garbage."

## Vandalism varies in dorms

By TOD ROBBERTSON  
UD Reporter

Vandalism may not be limited to one certain dormitory or dorm complex on campus, but each dorm appears to have developed its own "personality of vandalism," according to head dorm residents contacted by The University Daily.

Tony Anselmo, head resident at Coleman Hall, said the vandalism in his dorm includes the partial or total destruction of phone booths, vending machines, exit signs, bathroom fixtures and vinyl wall coverings.

The other head residents generally agreed that the type of vandalism at Coleman is not representative of what they called "pranks and acts of drunkenness" occurring in their dorms.

"Each dorm seems to have its own character when it comes to vandalism," said Mike Steele, head resident of Bledsoe. "We have very little vandalism at Bledsoe, maybe because we're comprised mainly of

## SA requests students to boycott classes

If class attendance appears smaller than usual today, it may be because Student Association officials requested students boycott classes.

SA president Mary Lind Dowell and newly elected SA president Gary Hanson announced the decision Thursday afternoon.

Although the Student Senate voted April 5 to support dismissal of classes today because of the Easter Holiday, Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs, announced Tuesday Tech would have classes as originally scheduled.

Residence Halls Association representatives passed a resolution Wednesday requesting administrators review their decision concerning the holiday, but officials supported their previous decision.

Hanson said one reason the boycott was called is because 50 to 75 percent of the gas stations would be closed Sunday, making travel difficult.

Not only would students not get to spend Easter Sunday with their parents, but they also would have to travel in more traffic than usual, Hanson said.

Hanson said approximately 10 students from Wichita Falls contacted him wanting to know if the SA could do anything more to get classes dismissed because they wanted an extra day to help family and friends.

"The administration said the reason we can't call off classes is because losing this class period is going to hurt the professors and students preparing for finals," he said. "But if a professor can't work a 45-minute lecture in the next three weeks, something's wrong somewhere."

"I don't see how missing a 45-minute lecture is going to change anything," Hardwick did not comment on the boycott.



Leonel Castillo

upperclassmen. They tend to be responsible with their property.

"I used to live in Weymouth," Steele added, "and that was a completely different situation. I don't know why, but the high rise dorms seem to have more vandalism than the others."

But Rick Hudson, head resident of Carpenter Hall, disagreed with Steele that the vandalism can be associated with underclassmen.

"Our vandalism rates have dropped a lot in the past few years. Carpenter has a 65 to 70 percent freshmen residency, but it's nothing like Coleman," Hudson said.

"Most of our problems involve glass breakage — bottles and things like that," he said. "I think the vandalism has a lot to do with the staff and the general atmosphere in a dorm."

Most of the other spokesmen said vandalism in their dorms has been limited to residents breaking bottles or occasionally pulling fire alarms

as a joke.

"The guys setting fires and pulling alarms in Coleman are sick," one resident said, referring to the 48 trash fires and numerous false alarms reported at Coleman since last fall. "There's a difference between (the Coleman incidents) and a guy coming in drunk at 2:30 in the morning and pulling the alarm as a joke."

Administration members have disagreed on the severity of the problems at Coleman, including whether more severe punishments for vandals will solve the problem.

One administrator said placing offenders on probation has been adequate punishment, since instances of repeated offenses are rare.

But Anselmo said, "It's usually the same people who keep doing the vandalism. We have four or five cases of students on probation who are repeat offenders."

## Interstate construction resolves city problems

Editor's Note: This is the second part in a series dealing with Interstate 27. Today's story deals with the history of Interstate 27 and explains the relocation problems of the project.

By DOUG NURSE  
UD Staff

Construction of I-27 through Lubbock should resolve some problems for the city, and yet it will create problems for individuals.

Traffic congestion in downtown Lubbock should be alleviated, and the area economy should benefit, according to George C. Wall, district engineer of the State Highway and Public Transportation Department.

However, some people in the path of the future Interstate Highway will have to be relocated, but for the sake of the city, officials began petitioning the state for a major highway.

In 1964, based on an origin-destination survey, the first volume of the Lubbock Transportation Plan proposed the development of

expressway facilities into the central business district and across the city.

Four years later, in volume two, the plan requested east-west and north-south expressways and extensive improvements to several arterial streets. The request resulted from projections that indicated the existing facilities would be unable to handle the traffic by 1985.

In 1975, in order to wind down the Interstate Highway program, Congress placed a ceiling on the amount of mileage available to the states.

Congress stipulated that if a state could not fund its share of the cost, it forfeited its freeway allotment to states willing to share construction costs.

Texas bid for some extra mileage, received it, and Lubbock got its freeway.

Approval for the highway became official in 1975, when the Federal Highway Administration gave its

okay for the project.

Studies and public hearings were conducted and route suggestions were made. From these suggestions, 14 routes were selected for consideration. Most were discounted on the basis of design impracticality, number of relocations involved, schools, parks and hospitals impacted, cost factors, and the city's planned use for the land.

The planned corridors consist of residential, commercial and industrial areas, but because of a trend whereby residents have been replaced by industrial businesses, the city has zoned most of the corridor for industrial use.

The remaining residential areas contain a very high percentage of Lubbock's minority groups.

These residential and commercial businesses must be relocated if the highway follows the proposed routes.

Route 7 will require the most relocations with an estimated 163

businesses, 241 residences and apartments or about 1,120 persons.

The majority of the homes are located north of the traffic circle and south of 50th Street, and will probably be the last to be relocated.

Design Engineer Dalton Jones, predicted that because of the magnitude of the project, construction will be done in three sections: from 4th Street to the North Loop 189; from 34th Street to 4th Street; and from the South Loop 289 to 34th Street.

Construction of any section of the Interstate Highway cannot begin until all of the businesses and persons to be displaced are relocated, according to Claude Kneisley, relocation advisor.

Federal law requires the state to buy the land at a fair market price, and it must find the displaced resident "decent, safe and sanitary" facilities or provide the means for the person to find such dwellings. If necessary, the state may also

supplement the displaced resident's finances up to \$15,000 if the relocated person cannot find a new home within his price range. However, this does not mean that the displaced resident can purchase a home of exorbitant value.

"It's not a free ride," Kneisley said. "But we try to be fair."

Even with all the inconvenience and disruption of the displaced person's lives, he also should benefit, Kneisley said.

"All of the people, families, and businesses displaced will be relocated into houses or businesses which would be equal to, or in most cases, substantially better than present facilities, thereby, generally improving the living and working conditions," he said.

"And the adverse effects on displaced businesses are expected to be minimal since there are adequate vacant lands and commercial buildings available for replacement facilities," Kneisley said.



# Carter's politics throwback to 'Watergate' Washington

William Safire

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service  
 WASHINGTON —Fifteen months ago— on Nov. 7, 1977—President Carter took a call in the Oval Office from Pennsylvania Congressman Joshua Eilberg. The congressman, who was under investigation by the Republican U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, was agitated: He wanted that prosecutor, David Marston, fired.

Instead of refusing to engage in any obstruction of justice, Jimmy Carter did a curious thing; He called Attorney General Griffin Bell, reached him in his automobile, and told him to call back lest they be overheard on the open radio line.

The attorney general ducked into a clothing store — the Brooks Brothers above Duke Zeibert's restaurant — and called in. He later recalled the conversation:

"What's the status of the U.S. Attorney in Philadelphia?" the president asked.

"I expect I'll be replacing him about the first of the year," Bell replied.

"Well, I wish you'd hurry up. I'm getting a lot of complaints about you from Eilberg. He claims that this man in Philadelphia doesn't do anything but prosecute Democrats."

"They seem to tell me that, too," said Bell.

"I wish you'd hurry," Bell says the president urged again. Bell hurried; he fired the prosecutor who had dared to investigate Eilberg, the word leaked about the potential obstruction of justice, "the

Marston affair" made headlines, the fired prosecutor ran for political office and lost.

With great solemnity, the Carter Justice Department pledged that the prosecution of the suspected congressman would go forward, with the same vigor and determination that would have taken place under the fired Republican.

Lets see what happened. Two investigations were under way: one — into whether the president had been used, unwittingly or knowingly, in an attempt to obstruct justice — was conducted within the Justice Department in Washington. The second — into the charges that Eilberg betrayed his public trust by taking \$20,000 for getting public money steered to a client— proceeded to trial in Philadelphia.

As that Eilberg trial began last week, local prosecutor Alan Lieberman tells me he had a strong case, with "the likelihood of acquittal remote." Then Eilberg's lawyer, in plea-bargaining, said his client would plead guilty if given the assurance of no jail term.

The Democratic U.S. Attorney in Philadelphia, evidently nervous about the political implications, had already asked for approval of a no-jail deal from Washington: he spoke to Charles Ruff, the former special prosecutor who has become a Carter favorite when he lingered over a phony charge made during President Ford's 1976 campaign.

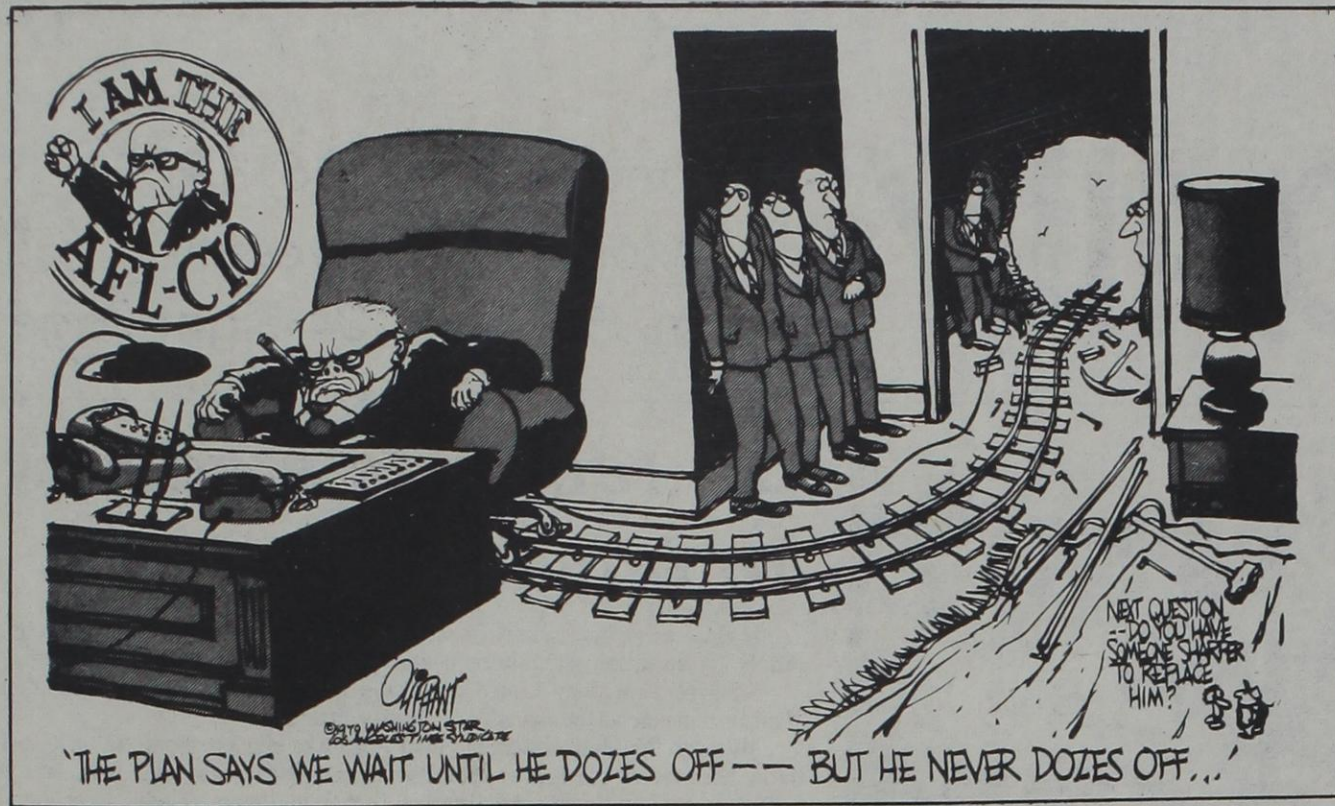
Ruff took the original prosecution judgment — that a conviction was probable, and at

least-a six-month jail term was likely on the two-year felony — and gave it a little spin when he presented it to his boss, Deputy Attorney General Ben Civiletti. Truthfully, Ruff told him that the plea-bargain with no jail term guaranteed was the best judgment of the local prosecutors, but then added: "There is no prospect of anything more than that". As Ruff tells me he put it, "There is nothing to be achieved by prosecution, much to be lost."

But that was not true. One key prosecutor on the scene believed that a trial would have resulted in a jail term for the crooked congressman. However, Democrats did not want an open trial: All the immigration cases that the Eilberg firm specialized in would probably tumble out in testimony, and there was a good chance that the questionable telephone call to President Carter would have been discussed if Eilberg took the stand.

So the word went out from Washington to make the deal: a guilty plea and a fine, in return for not one day spent in a prison cell, and an end to the trial. Thus did Jimmy Carter carry out his pledge that brought the 1976 Democratic convention to its feet: "I see no reason why big-shot crooks should go free and the poor ones go to jail."

Eilberg goes free. Every Democratic congressman has been told; If you take \$20,000 or so in a conflict of interest, and if you call the president and get him to fire the Republican prosecutor, you can rest-assured you will never spend a day in jail.



## It takes work for rights

Joel Brandenberger

As the year comes to an end, it is becoming more and more apparent that on the Tech campus, it was not the year of the student.

The Tech administration, like those at so many others at large universities, is beginning to forget that the university is here for the students, not the alumni, interested friends or even the administrators themselves.

It's really rather strange how all this seems to have come to a head this year. Most people would have thought that when alcohol was once more forbidden from the campus, student rights would have reached an all-time low.

Unfortunately this was not so. While the slaps that students have received this year have been smaller in scope, they

have still been devastating to the student. It seems as if last year was only the beginning.

Some of the annoying things of this year have existed for quite a while, like the way traffic is geared to give students the least possible mobility on campus. Others, like the refusal to give students even half a day off for Easter is a new form of restriction.

This is not to say that Tech is the most restrictive or overbearing of campuses; it is not. It is, however, not the most unrestricted either.

It would be easy to put the blame for all of this increasing restriction on the Board of Regents, Cecil Mackey or some other part of the administration, but it can't be done.

Although these people deserve a large portion of the blame, some of it must fall on the students and their apathy. Sure, everyone bitched when

student couldn't get Easter off. Everyone complained when alcohol again was banned on campus. Everyone gripes when he gets a ticket for parking in a visitor's space three miles from his dorm.

But, after they complain, most students don't do anything else. If students really want some of their problems solved, they have got to develop a cooperative, yet determined relationship with the administration.

As long as the administrators have no contact with the students they will continue to make decisions without much consideration for the students.

Once again, this attitude of non-communication is not totally the students' fault or the administration's, but if students let the administration know they are willing to talk and not willing to be walked over, things are bound to improve.

by Garry Trudeau DOONESBURY



## Letters:

### Hick view

To the editor:  
 By reading recent reviews and letters, one would think that "Pancho!" is a disgrace to theatre. I think the play has been unfairly judged. Because of its subject matter, mediums, and approach, "Pancho!" cannot be evaluated by the same standards other types of drama are. Had the play been reduced to critics' specifications and recommendations, it would have lost all effectiveness. Tech and Lubbock atmospheres contribute to the reluctance to accept this production. Like almost every other program, whether artistic, academic, or economic, that is for, by, or about minorities, "Pancho!" has been received with acute criticism and skepticism.

I experienced this "atmosphere" I refer to the day after I saw the play. I was talking with a girl from one of my classes when she saw a poster for the play and commented that she'd heard it was really bad. I told her that, despite its flaws, I enjoyed it, perhaps because I love Mexico and I think Mexicans and Chicanos have fascinating cultures. Looking at me in disbelief, she said "Oooh! I HATE Mexicans!" She then went on a tirade about how Mexican-Americans are a burden to Anglo society (reminiscent of Bucy's charge that foreign students are a

burden to American students). She accused Mexican-Americans of being too lazy and too ignorant to learn English (although most of them speak two languages, which is more than most Anglos). She also said that "if they're gonna come here to this country," (as though Anglos had first settled the Southwest and Chicanos are not born in the U.S.) "they should be FORCED to learn English."

Spanish is the corazon of the Latin culture, and if Mexican-Americans are forced to give up or cut down on this part of their rich heritage, the American culture as a whole will lose out. Likewise, if Tech and Lubbock audiences refuse to accept drama that is different in subject and style, the university will remain culturally stagnant and the city will continue to be considered a "hick" town.

Julia K. Kveton

### Let 'em burn

To the editor:  
 This letter is in regard to the article on "Fires, false alarms worry RA's" (Thursday, April 12, 1979). We the residents of Sneed Hall, with vast experience in this concern, have come up with a viable solution to the Coleman problem.

LET THEM BURN.  
 Seeing as how the Housing Office is seeking additional space for incoming freshmen,

we feel that a nice healthy fire would solve everyone's problems. Coleman could then be rebuilt over the summer and designated as a freshmen dorm. This would relieve the pressure of the absurd quotas set on returning students in other men's residence halls.

We feel that a similiar solution could be applied to Chitwood in order to make room for incoming freshmen women.

Love,

SECOND EAST SNEED

NOTE: Take this letter no more serious than you take us.

- Gary McDonnell
- Art Clendenin
- Tom Mills
- Jim Sippio
- Scott Andrews
- Brian West
- Craig Frimm
- Sandy Peters
- Kent S. Hanlans
- Ken O'Neal
- Scott Willmoth
- Chris Schultz
- Gary Gore
- Steve Jones
- George Vinton
- Brian Cook
- Charlie Rammel
- "Dr." Bush
- Miles Hornak
- David Cheever
- Don Draper
- Roger Huffaker
- Brian D. Jones
- Larry A. Still esq.
- Reg Burns

### Imperialistic view

To the editor:  
 In response to Peter Haidinyak's letter:

Mr. Haidinyak, you should reexamine your views on U.S. foreign policy. If you would look back to 1953, you would realize that the U.S. did indeed stage a CIA-backed coup set up to oust Iranian Prime Minister Mossadegh's nationalizing of the oil companies. The U.S. oil companies are the real

controllers of OPEC.

How long are we going to allow ourselves to be exploited by the oil industry? Natural resources should benefit everyone, not just the elite rich. If we would nationalize the oil industry, we could curb the power of the oil companies.

Your statement that Israel has a "biblical" right to Palestine, is ridiculous and childish. Israel has a "right" to exist, merely because Israelis

occupied it 3,000 years ago? Actually, the Israelis threw the Arabs out of Palestine. The peace treaty between Egypt and Israel is a sell-out, with the duped U.S. citizens in the middle. We are the ones who are going to pay for the aid being sent to both countries.

In closing, it is imperialist attitudes like yours, Mr. Haidinyak, which keep us at the mercy of the unscrupulous oil companies.

Name withheld

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Young, old enjoy Easter festivities



For the young or the elderly, Easter just wouldn't be Easter without a traditional Easter Egg Hunt.

A beautiful sunny Sunday afternoon lent promise to spring as Sigma Phi Epsilon conducted traditional Easter Day activities for about 150 senior citizens at the Senior Citizens' Center of Lubbock.

The Easter Egg Hunt highlighted the afternoon with prizes being presented to the winners.

The project was planned and carried out by pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and it was hard to say which group was having more fun.

Sunday dinner was served by the pledges, followed by special entertainment by the fraternity members. The entertainment included a rendition of "My Fair Lady," among other songs.

Two members of the fraternity dressed up as Easter bunnies and in general added to the festivity of the event.



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# Students participate in simulated war



## Strategy discussion

Discussing strategy, Romy Hutchenson and Rebecca Colona try to decide whether to attack or whether they should make a defensive alliance while participating in the simulated war game. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

By KARLA SEXTON  
UD Reporter

"Cowboys and Indians" may have been a game you played when you were small, but like the famous orange juice commercial, it isn't just for kids anymore.

About 30 students participated in a simulated war game Saturday. The students are members of an international politics class, taught by Metin Tamkoc, professor of political science.

system and will teach them much about themselves as well," Tamkoc said.

"They will have to deal with how to survive, but also with their desire for power and desire to win," he said.

Each student was assigned to a group representing the decision makers from a certain country. The roles played by the students were central decision maker, foreign minister and defense minister.

There were three cycles to the exercise, each representing a historical stage in the development of the state system. The rules differed in each stage to create the factors influencing wars in each period. The stages were the classical state system of the 18th century, the modern state of the late 19th and early 20th centuries and the contemporary system in which the appearance of nuclear weapons is significant.

This is the fifth year in which the war game has been used in this class, Tamkoc said. "Each year has been different in how they reacted to the game," he said.

In the contemporary stage, two countries have the nuclear capability to destroy the other, but instead of nuclear holocaust, the countries in the game signed an agreement to establish a world peace organization and equally distribute the power units among each of the states. This reaction in the nuclear age cycle has only occurred one other time, Tamkoc said.

Tempers flared at times and the comments were reminiscent of those heard at the playground.

I've been double-crossed." "How can we stop the terrorists? Can't we destroy them?"

"Haven't they turned in an alliance form? No? I think

"You could wring their necks, I suppose?"



## Point tally

Simulation controller Janet Scivally tallies the points as power changes from one state to another while they wage war on each other in the simulated war game. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

"What do you mean I can't blow up simulation control? I am the commander and we have the bomb. I'm going to blow them up and then everybody else."

Although the war game simulation exercise was more complicated than "Cowboys and Indians," the attitudes of the players were much the same as their younger counterparts.

"The purpose of this game was to teach the students much about how pressures affect the international

Each state was assigned a certain number of power units with which they could wage war. The purpose was for each state to increase its power points by defeating the other states and gaining their power points. The winner would be the state that increased its power by the greatest percentage.

## Group meets to aid disabled individuals

All disabled persons or anyone concerned with disability are invited to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday of the Tech Chapter of the Coalition of Texans with Disabilities (CTD) from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

The CTD is a group of organizations and individuals who seek to promote the well-being of disabled individuals and to represent their interests to the public.

Tech disabled students are seeking to establish a chapter at Tech.

Bill Aguirre, group organizer, said, "This isn't just for disabled people. We need backing from everybody."

Persons desiring more information may contact Dwight Goodman at 799-5352 or Trudy Putteet at 742-2192.

"We lost? But how? That's not fair, I don't want to play anymore!"

"What do you mean I can't blow up simulation control? I

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moments 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 form.

**Major-Minor**  
The Major-Minor club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Nomination of next year's officers.

**Dorsey Scholarship**  
Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship are due Thursday in Room 133 West Hall. Winners will be notified before the end of the semester.

**PSA members** may vote for Professor of the Year through Wednesday in Room 227 of Holden Hall. A champagne

reception will honor the Professor of the Year Friday at 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse of the Lubbock Square Apartments.

**Phi Alpha Theta**  
The deadline for reservations for the spring banquet is Tuesday. To make your reservation, come by or call the history office, Holden Hall, Room 131, 742-3744.

**IAC**  
The IAC will meet Tuesday 6-7 p.m. in Room 204 of the University Center. All members are encouraged to come.

**President's Hostesses**  
President's Hostesses will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. All new and old members, please attend.

**AHEA**  
The American Home Economics Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. Salad supper, officer installation service. For more information, call Beth Fowler, 742-6010.

**SWE**  
The Society of Women Engineers will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. for a hamburger supper at Dean Gully's house, 2406 Slide. For further information, contact Martha Carey, 742-6957.

**AIA-ASC**  
The American Institute of Architects, Associated Student Chapter, will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Architecture Building. Elections for new officers.

**College Life**, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Tri Delt-Lodge. Come and hear Ken Boa speak about cults in America. Refreshments, singing, skits and fun. Everyone is welcome.

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# High school travel blossoms into teaching assistant position

By MARY SAILOR  
UD Reporter

"I guess I'm too much of a romantic; I like languages and literature." So her romantic tendency caused Claire Cupp to change her major four years ago from accounting to a double major in French and Spanish.

Claire, a graduating senior, has a history of involvement

with the French language and culture. In 1974, Claire won a statewide written and oral competition among high school students which earned her a summer in France.

Claire lived with a family in a village near the city of Biarritz. The family had eight children, ages 3 to 21. Claire's French family had two homes because French property

taxes allow families to be able to afford two houses relatively easily. Claire stayed with the family in their summer home near Spain and the Atlantic coast, and went to the beach daily.

"We went to a night club every night and danced," Claire said. "One of the big differences between teenagers' social lives in

America and France is that the young people in France go everywhere in close-knit groups of about 12. I felt sorry for the couples in the group because they never got to be alone, but I think they didn't mind because that's the way it had always been.

"Their fashions were so much ahead of ours," Claire said. "They were already

wearing long skirts, and all the clothes I brought were short. I really felt conspicuous one time when we went to a wedding and everyone else was wearing longer skirts. I took several pairs of shorts, but I never wore them. We always wore casual dresses — even to the beach.

"I was wearing braces the summer I went to France,"

Claire said. "I asked them if braces were common in France, and they all told me they were very common. Then, about a week later one of them asked me what they were for. I guess they had never seen them before — they just wanted me to feel comfortable.

"I was surprised at how intelligent the children were," Claire said. "They told me they couldn't speak any English, but they could speak about as much English as I could French.

"The French schools are harder than ours," Claire said. "Their schools are about two years above ours. There is a lot of pressure in their schools, and they have to take an exam after high school to graduate. There is so much pressure to pass the exam that some students commit suicide, and it's a real disgrace if they fail it."

In October, Claire will have another chance to be a part of the French high school scene. She has recently been chosen to be a teaching assistant in a French high school for the 1979-80 school year.

Claire will be employed by the French government while

she teaches. As an employee of the government, she will be paid in francs, which is an advantage because the currency exchange rate is not favorable to the American dollar. Also, as a government employee, Claire will get a discounted rate on railway passes. Claire intends to take advantage of the railroad discount and travel as much as possible. She plans to visit the family she lived with while in high school.

The French teaching assistantship is one of a long line of interesting jobs Claire has held. Instead of attending college one year, Claire lived in California with her sister and worked at the Airport Marina Hotel in Los Angeles as an executive secretary.

"I handled customer complaints," Claire said. "I was the person that customers called or wrote to ask for the pajamas or shampoo they left in their hotel room. I was also head of Lost and Found. One time someone brought me a wallet that had \$1,400 in it."

Claire also has worked at a record store and as a wig stylist in a local department store. "I didn't have any experience styling wigs," she said. "Sometimes the ladies

wanted to know why their wig didn't look like Eva Gabor's."

Claire currently works as a bookkeeper at a cotton cooperative. This summer she plans to mow lawns with a friend to help finance her trip to France.

For the future, Claire said she is interested in applying for a position with the State Department so she can make use of her language skills. She also is interested in getting her master's degree in the United States or possibly in Paris.



Claire Cupp

## Haunting atomic bomb

# Hearings on health effects to begin

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Junko Mitsunaga is still terrified by nightmares of the atomic bomb that incinerated Hiroshima.

She was 8 when the blast sent flying glass from classroom windows slicing into her leg. Moments before, she and her classmates had been admiring the bomb's brilliant flash at detonation.

The same kind of beautiful fireballs caused southeastern Utah residents to rise before dawn in the 1950s to marvel at the sky display 100 miles to the west and upwind at the Nevada Test Site.

Like Mrs. Mitsunaga, they are haunted now by memories.

On Thursday, congressional hearings on the health effects of nuclear test fallout will begin in Salt Lake City and

continue April 23 in Las Vegas, Nev.

The joint hearings will be conducted by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of Senate health

a year ago to investigate low-level radiation and its effects on nuclear plant workers and the general population.

In a series of recent draft reports, the task force called attention to unanswered questions about possible health dangers from exposure to low levels of radiation.

"I was quite surprised that nobody in Utah had died from the blasts," Mrs. Mitsunaga said about learning of nuclear tests here. She said people still died in Hiroshima hospital of leukemia believed caused by the 1945 blast that killed an estimated 140,000.

Mrs. Mitsunaga, who immigrated here 12 years ago, remembers in tearful detail a walk she took through the rubble of Hiroshima the day following the blast.

Near ground zero, she said

in halting English, it was impossible to avoid stepping on the charred human remains.

The nuclear experience of southern Utah residents was far less graphic. The residents were calmed by Atomic Energy Commission assurances they had nothing to fear from drifting fallout. Few harbored suspicions of any link between radiation and the cancer deaths around them.

The AEC assurances of the past are now viewed with anger and distrust. About 550 cancer victims and their heirs in Utah, Nevada and Arizona have filed claims with the Department of Energy seeking millions of dollars in damages, alleging a cancer-radiation link and government negligence in the testing

program.

Many date their alarm to two years ago when former Army Sgt. Paul Cooper claimed his leukemia was caused by radiation from a 1957 blast he observed in Nevada. Cooper died of the disease in 1978.

Since Cooper's death, reporters and state officials have uncovered forgotten or suppressed federal documents containing evidence of high cancer rates among residents in the path of fallout from 84 atmospheric tests in Nevada between 1951 and 1962.

Speakers to open Accounting Emphasis Week

Accounting Emphasis Week begins Tuesday with three representatives in the field of accounting scheduled to speak for the week's activities.

The theme of Accounting Emphasis Week is "Accounting Today, a Prism of Prospects."

The activities will begin Tuesday with a noon luncheon in the University Center Ballroom featuring W. J. Westerlage, controller, ARCO Oil and Gas Co. Esterlage will speak of "Inferences for Future Accounting Regulation."

Westerlage received his B.B.A. in 1937 from the University of Texas at Austin.

Stanley J. Scott, past chairman of the board, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, will speak Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. in Room 352 of the Business Administration Building.

Scott's topic will be "Standard Setting in the Private Sector." Scott is currently a managing partner in Alford, Meroney and Co., Dallas. He received his B.B.A. from the University of Texas in 1940 and his M.B.A. in 1941.

Accounting Emphasis Week will conclude with the Ac-

counting Recognition Banquet, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The banquet's featured speaker will be Robert T. Sprouse, vice chairman, Financial Accounting Standards Board.

The topic of Sprouse' speech will be "Prospects for Progress in Financial Reporting."

Sprouse received his bachelor's degree at San Diego State College in 1951. A year later he was awarded the M.B.A. at the University of Minnesota. In 1956 he received his doctorate at the same institution. Prior to joining the FASB, Sprouse was a lecturer at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and a professor of accounting at the Stanford University Graduate School of Business.

Accounting Emphasis Week is financially supported by Beta Alpha Psi, Tech Accounting Society, friends and supporters of the area of accounting, Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the Lubbock Area Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

"I was quite surprised that nobody in Utah had died from the blasts."

subcommittee of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, and Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, chairman of the House subcommittee on oversight and investigation.

President Carter set up a White House task force nearly

# Short says acute diesel shortage may occur

By CHINO CHAPA  
UD Reporter

Although the transportation of Coastal Bend diesel fuel to the Lubbock area will alleviate some of the diesel demands West Texas farmers are making, the possibility of an acute fuel shortage still lingers, State Senator E. L. Short said at a Friday press conference.

Short, representative of the 28th State Senatorial District, told newsmen farmers must be prepared for a shortage but may help curtail it by making diesel fuel orders earlier.

"Part of the problem is caused when a farmer goes to a dealer and because of a miscalculated request, the dealer does not have enough fuel," Short said. "If the farmer can make an accurate

estimate of how much fuel he is going to need, that would be a great help.

"We are looking at every possible aspect to stop major shortage," said Short, who was recently appointed Chairman of the Special Subcommittee of Diesel Fuel Shortage for Agriculture."

Short said a firm in Corpus Christi has agreed to ship diesel to West Texas. The cost of transporting the fuel will add eight to ten cents more to the price.

Currently the average price of diesel fuel around the state is approximately 50 cents a gallon. Short said the price in West Texas ranges from 48 cents in Seagraves to 60 cents in Tahoka. The higher prices were caused by the transportation costs. He also pointed out, in Mexico the fuel

sells for 16 cents a gallon.

"West Texans are just going to have to live with the transportation costs," said Short.

The shortage was caused when two of the three leading diesel fuel distributors in this area encountered pump problems. Fina and Southern have repaired their machines and are back to full capacity. Shamrock, after a small

problem, is also back to capacity.

"This shortage is not related to the national problem," Short said. "We are just going to have to be more careful in the future. We will have just enough fuel to irrigate and help plant the first crops, but a problem of a fuel shortage still exists any time a company has breakdown problems. We'll just have to be ready."

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# Mother image undergoes facelift in LTC play

Current production examines switch from drudge to mid-life pregnancy

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Entertainment Writer

One of the most treasured American values, besides apple pie and baseball, has always been "good old Mom." Remember the face in the kitchen who always had dinner on the table, who was always ready to sew on a button or iron a shirt — who was always there.

This image has undergone a facelift in the past decade. Mom isn't just a face in the kitchen any more. But with the general facelift of millions of women across the nation, there have been individual

problems in each family.

"Never Too Late," by Sumner Arthurs Long, examines a housewife's problems in an unusual manner. His housewife, Edith Lambert (Micky Adams) is a middle-aged woman who becomes pregnant.

The reactions of Edith's family to this unexpected and unusual pregnancy create most of the comic situations in the play. There are also subplots around the relations of the various family members. Director John Packard emphasized these relationships.

When Edith discovers that she is going to have a baby, her household duties stop. But none of the men in the household (her husband Harry, Roger Titus, and son-in-law Charlie, Duane Whitaker) step in to help.

After all, housework is a woman's job. The other female in the family, Kate (Ellen Miller) steps in to fill her mother's shoes. Before pregnancy, it was Edith who knocked herself out as everyone's slave. Now Kate is transformed from a woman of leisure to a drudge wearing

curlers and housecoat.

Kate's reaction to this enforced drudgery points out the difference in the generations. Edith accepts the work as her duty and responsibility. Not so with Kate.

Her hatred of household work is incomprehensible to the men, especially to her father, Harry. He is a hardcore, tight-fisted reactionary. He believes in "serious fun" and hard work.

His wife's pregnancy is a source of embarrassment to him. And his reactions

throughout the play were some of the funniest moments in the play. To play Harry Lambert, Titus affected a grizzled, old-sounding voice. It was done perfectly.

Just as funny as his voice were his scenes with his son-in-law Charlie. Like many older people, Harry believes that the younger generation are worthless. The arguments between the two spiced the play up considerably.

The arguments would have lost their humor if it hadn't been for the excellent portrayal of the son-in-law

Whitaker. He was effective and convincing as the beleaguered, bewildered son-in-law. Except for a few problems with excessive hand gestures, his performance was outstanding.

Adams and Miller were effective in their roles, also. However, too many times Adams lost her lines by mumbling and talking too fast. Miller also suffered from problems, but hers were more from not being convincing.

Still, both actors were convincing most of the play. It was especially necessary for the audience to establish a

rapport with Adams, and this was accomplished. The audience was with her through all her confusion about her pregnancy, her role in the family, and her relationship with her husband.

Even when she followed her daughter's example and told her husband to "go to hell," the audience supported her. The reaction of the two men to this ultimatum created the funniest scene in the entire play.

Both men went out and got smashed. They came home barely able to walk. They

were so drunk that they took the new commode for the bathroom that had been left in the living room and dumped it into the mayor's yard.

Even with all the drunkenness, everything finally sorts out. Charlie is made a partner in the firm. Kate no longer has to be a drudge; now she'll have a maid who can drudge for her. Edith and Harry are left to themselves — and their new child.

And the couple proves the play's title. It really is "never too late."



Beached

Pictured above are Al Jardine (left) and Mike Love of The Beach Boys, a group which Associated Press writer Yarena Arar says is no longer true to its idiom. The picture was taken last year at a concert in the Municipal Coliseum which sold out, but drew several unfavorable remarks from critics and some audience members. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## The Beach Boys not living up to standards anymore

By YARENA ARAR  
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If truth in advertising standards applied to names of music groups, The Beach Boys would be in serious trouble.

True, two of them live at the beach, but let's face it: They've barely sung about it for a while. And even the broadest definition of a boy would have to be stretched to include five males who are well into their 30s.

But for most of the fans who have followed them since the height of the early 1960s surfing craze, The Beach Boys have always been more than a name anyway. They are a state of mind, a symbol of a carefree, sunwashed lifestyle whose weightiest concerns are wheels, weather and women. Make that "girls."

It's been a long time now since The Beach Boys have rocked the record charts, and there are those who say their continued efforts only prove that maybe it is better to quit while you're ahead.

The Beach Boys disagree. "Success is an ongoing thing. You don't have more or less with The Beach Boys," says Al Jardine, sitting with fellow Beach Boys (Men?) Mike Love and Carl Wilson in a darkened conference room at their publicists' Beverly Hills digs.

"I don't look at charts and gauge our

success or our endurance by that. Some people may say, 'I'm as big as my last thing.' But I think we're beyond that."

Jardine has a point. In this age of the instagroup — listen to it once and then it's gone — there's something solid and comforting about seeing The Beach Boys' name on a new album.

At least you know what to expect — rich harmonies featuring boyish-sounding lead vocals and those signature falsetto flourishes.

There's only one surprise on their latest release, "L.A. Light Album," and considering today's musical climate, it's not that big a shock. One of the tracks, "Here Comes the Night," is disco.

"We're not going disco," Wilson said. "ONE of the cuts on the album is a disco cut. It was Bruce's idea to do it," he adds, throwing the ball to quasi-Beach Boy Bruce Johnston.

Johnston, for those who haven't followed the group closely, played substitute falsetto for onetime head Beach Boy Brian Wilson on tours from 1965 to 1972. A producer and songwriter of no mean talent — he wrote "I Write the Songs" for Barry Manilow — Johnston is apparently back with the group for good.

"It's the best time to do it," Johnston said, rising to the defense of his disco brainchild.

## Dance theater coming for Tech residency

The Dance Theater of the Southwest will be in-residence Tuesday through Thursday on the Tech campus.

The group will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets for the performance are \$2 and available at the UC Ticket Booth.

In addition, the group will conduct class demonstrations. Although the group is small in number, its repertory consists of many dance styles. For more information, call 742-3612.

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also be dancing in the show. John Gillas is the director, with Kyung Wook Shin as musical director. Peggy Willis is choreographer for the production.

Tickets for the performance are \$2, \$3 and \$4 for students with Tech ID and \$4, \$6 and \$8 for others. They are available at the Civic Center box office. For reservations, call 765-Arvola and Leo Ahonen will 9441.

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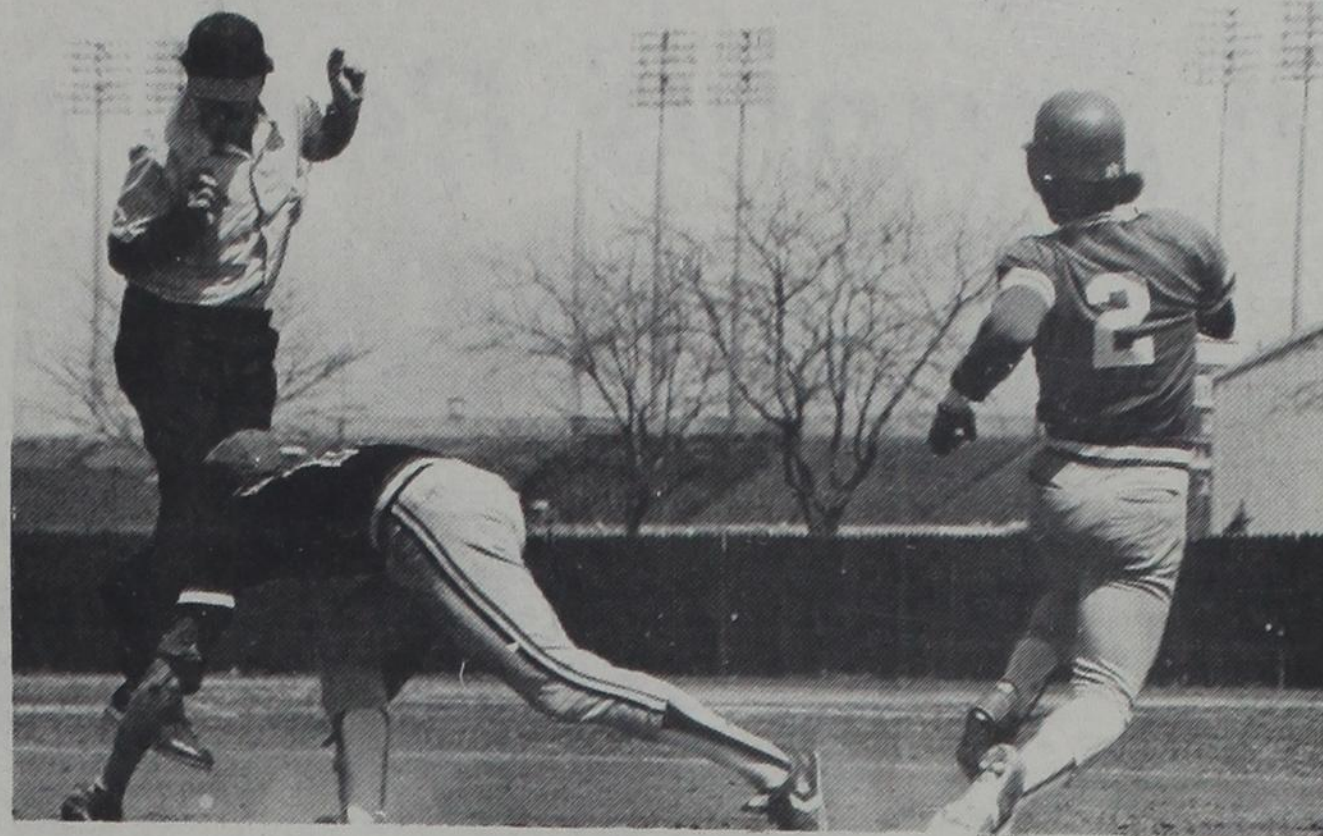
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Recovery

Craig Noonan shows Arkansas' Johnnie Ray why he's the Raiders' starting first baseman after originally coming to Tech as a walk-on. (Photos by Mark Rogers)



# First base stereotype doesn't apply to Noonan

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sportswriter

Baseball scouts and recruiters usually look for first basemen who can hit with power and field consistently.

First basemen generally have an uncanny knack for digging low throws out of the dirt and stretching for wide throws. They sometimes have trouble fielding balls outside the general area of first base and they don't hit for high averages.

Craig Noonan, first

baseman for the Raiders, however is a rare commodity. He's a first baseman who hits for a high average rather than home runs. He also fields his position like a seasoned veteran.

"I was a third baseman when I first came up here," he said. "They moved me over, my second year up here, to first base behind (Gary) Ashby."

With third base blood in his veins Noonan had been able to provide the Raiders with airtight defensive plays on the

right-side of the infield. The junior, one-year letterman still has had to fight to keep his first base job.

"This year they moved (Jeff) Harp over to first base, and he and I have been alternating up until just recently," Noonan said. "I think this was the first series (Arkansas) in which I played the whole series."

"I did play in the whole Baylor series because Harp was sick and he was left here," he added. "That turned

out to be the series that we needed him because I got eight stitches in my knee. I ran into a fence trying to catch a fly ball."

Injuries are a part of every player's career but Noonan's career has had to endure other obstacles.

Noonan wasn't one of those highly recruited athletes that schools are always competing for. In fact, when the graduate of Houston's Lee High School looked forward to college, baseball wasn't necessarily in the picture.

"When I got out of high school I didn't know if I wanted to play ball or not," he said. "I had offers from junior colleges to play but I didn't want to go to those schools because I couldn't see just playing ball and doing nothing else."

Then came the decision that's proved advantageous to the Tech program.

"My brother went to Tech so I came up here. I decided that I wanted to give it (baseball) a shot so I went out and made

the squad," Noonan said.

Since he wasn't a recruit Noonan had to make the Tech squad as a walk-on. Making a major college team is hard enough, but a walk-on has to be outstanding to get any attention from the coaches.

"You got treated a lot different. You had to go out and always give 100 percent where as some other guys already had a spot," he said. "They didn't always have to prove themselves. They still had to win their spot but they weren't

constantly proving they could do the job. It was a lot of work but it was a lot of fun too."

Noonan added, "It's a real good feeling to know I'm starting now after walking on and starting from scratch."

Solid defensive play is the reason Noonan's starting for Tech now. Going into the series in San Antonio last week Noonan boasted a fielding average of .994.

"I think I made only three errors last year. I've only made one so far this year," he

said. "I've had to work real hard on the defense."

Even Noonan's bat has come alive this season because he was hitting .343 through last weekend's series with the Hogs.

"Last year I wasn't too good (offensively). I hit .218, so this year I've really concentrated on my hitting," Noonan said.

"I got my defense up last year to where I wanted it, consistent. Now I've switched over to my hitting and I've gotten it up too."

This season is turning out to be a banner year for Noonan but in the back of his mind, like all players, he's thinking about All-Southwest Conference honors.

Why shouldn't he? Tech's had two outstanding first basemen in recent years like Doug Ault and Ashby.

"That was my goal. I always thought that before I left I wanted to be All-Southwest Conference," he said.

"I've been pressuring myself this year because I figure that if I hit and field, we're going to win," Noonan said. "That's just the way I look at it. When we lose I feel like I didn't do my best."

## The Ballad of the TT Bears or How to lose with class

Do you have any idea what it's like to be a real loser? I don't mean a loser like Los Angeles teams, which choke as easily as they put on their uniforms, but a real, bonafide loser.

We have one here on the Tech campus. These people have written a whole new chapter to the art of losing. Who are these classic losers? None other than the TT Bears, perennial intramural losers.

Let me tell you about the Bears. They don't just lose they

After basketball, there was only one logical thing for the Bears to do—form a co-rec softball team.

Don't laugh, this time they went 1-4. SID Meador was talking about the team's most exciting moment.

"Our excellent Rover (who happens to be Meador) was going after a long fly ball and had to dive for it right as it was hitting the ground. Amazingly the talented guy hung onto the ball, but he broke his collarbone in the process. What a fine, dedicated player."

That's what I like to see in an athlete. Modesty. Anyway, that was last year, let's look in on the 1979 version of the TT Bears.

For some reason the Bears decided to give up basketball. Can't imagine why.

So it was on to co-rec softball. They presently have a commanding 0-4 record. However, they have their chance to keep from losing them all this Thursday. I don't know who they play, but I can't help but wish them luck.

But 0-4 isn't a fair example of just how bad they are. They aren't beaten by the likes of 5-3 pitcher's duels. They lose by football scores, and I mean Rice and TCU football scores.

This could be the last year the whole team is together. I hear dissent in the ranks.

This ill wind began to blow when their mystical secret of what the TT in TT Bears stood for was discovered.

Members of the team tried to build up the illusion of power and grandeur behind the TT, possibly some ancient West Indian curse. No such luck. If you spell out TT Bears out the long way, you come up with Tech Teddy Bears.

A real winning name. I don't like to kick losers after they are down, but I hear the Teddy Bears of America are suing for defamation of character.

Seriously, I believe the Recreational Sports Department should give the TT Bears one of the open bids into the All-University Tournament. After all, the whole university could then be exposed to losing like it hasn't been since the UD Bad News Bearers entered the Kappa Sig Tournament.

## Perfect weather and fans help women gain victory

By CAROLE MACHOL  
UD Staff

The weather was almost perfect at the Fourth Annual Tech Women's Track and Field Invitational Saturday, but winning in front of the home town crowd was the ultimate achievement for the Raider women's track team.

Temperatures near 80 degrees and surprisingly calm winds set the stage for the meet, and by noon three members of the Raider squad had already qualified for the AIAW national meet.

Throwing the javelin for only her second time in intercollegiate competition, Barbara Bell qualified for nationals with a throw of 147-5½.

"On the last throw I felt I had done it. I didn't feel like I was giving it everything on the other throws, but when I released the javelin on that last one, I could just feel it."

Next to qualify for the Raiders was Jennifer Perdue in the discus event. The Tarelton State University transfer had a lifetime best throw of 149-6 placing first in the event.

"I was pleased as punch," Perdue said about qualifying for nationals. "I knew I could make nationals I just didn't know when. Everything just clicked at the right time. This had been by biggest accomplishment in college competition," she said.

In the preliminaries of the 100-meter dash, Tech's Pam

Montgomery ran an 11.7 going under the national qualifying mark. In the finals, Montgomery ran an 11.59, placing second behind Jackie Mays of Angelo State University who ran an 11.40.

"I wanted to and I knew I could qualify," Montgomery said. "I felt good and relaxed but I leaned too quick at the end of the race and that's when Mays passed me," she said.

Montgomery will get another shot at Mays when the two run again at the TALAW state meet in Kingsville April 27.

The first event of the finals, saw the Raider women's 440-yard relay also qualify for nationals. The combined efforts of Montgomery, Tonya Jones, Sharon Moultrie and Falecia Freeman sprinted to a 46.85.

"This was the best effort I've had from these girls. I knew they had it," coach Beta Little said after the race.

The Raiders won nine events en route to the victory. Tech scored 113 1-3 points over second place team Stephen F. Austin State University (89 1-3). Angelo State University was third with 58 1-3 points.

The Raiders also had the high point earner of the meet as Falecia Freeman scored 23 points. Freeman won the 200-meter dash, was a member of the winning 440- and 880-yard relays, and placed fourth in

the 100-meter dash and the long jump. Second to Freeman was Jackie Mays of ASU who had 22 points.

Results from Saturday's meet are as follows:

LONG JUMP: 1. Jackie Mays, AUS, (18 3/4) 2. Sharon Moultrie, Tech; SHOT PUT: 1. Ella F. Abercrombie, (45 9) 2. Rose Kuehler, Tech; JAVELIN: 1. Barbara Bell, Tech, (147 5/2) 2. Jody Powell, ETSU; DISCUS: 1. Jennifer Perdue, Tech, (149 6) 2. Cheryl Zachary, ETSU; HIGH JUMP: 1. Carol Nichols, SFA, (5 3/4) 2. Ruth Fortune, Tech; 5,000-METER RUN: 1. Susan Tomlinson, Tech, (22:04.06) 2. Yvonne Babcock, ASU;

TWO-MILE RELAY: 1. ACU (Haye, Green, Neff, Ramirez), 9:57.72 2. Tech; 10,000-METER RUN: 1. Lena Flores, ETSU, (43:33.61); 440-YARD RELAY: 1. Tech, (Montgomery, Jones, Moultrie, Freeman), 46.85 2. ACU; 1,500-METER RUN: 1. Barbara King, SFA, (5:08.39) 2. Debra Dixon, Tech; 200-METER DASH: 1. Falecia Freeman, Tech, (24.95) 2. Tonya Jones, Tech;

100-METER HURDLES: 1. Angela Bishoff, SFA, (14.8) 2. LoAnn Phillips, Tech; 400-METER DASH: 1. Dora Bentancourt, Tech, (56.41) 2. Jimmie Morrow, SFA; 100-METER DASH: 1. Jackie Mays, ASU, (11.40) 2. Pam Montgomery, Tech;

800-METER RUN: 1. Donna Roberts, SFA, (2:25.24) 2. Isabel Navarro, Tech; 400-METER HURDLES: 1. Dana Nichols, Tech, (63.46) 2. LoAnn Phillips, Tech;

880-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Tech A (Montgomery, Jones, Freeman, Bentancourt), 1:46.30 2. Tech B; 3,000-METER RUN: 1. Denise Smith, ACU, (11:51.5) 2. Jeryl Neff, ACU; ONE MILE RELAY: 1. Tech, Nichols, Jacque Poth, Bentancourt, Judy Butler, 3:56.32 2. SFA

Joel Brandenberger



get annihilated. They once lost a basketball game 135-16. Pretty bad, huh?

How could such a team get started? Well, I was chatting with Charles Meador, Sports Information Director for the Bears, and he told me, "Well, it's kind of hard to say. We all enjoyed intramural sports, but knew we were no good at it, so we almost didn't want to form a team."

"After a little reconsideration, we changed our minds and decided there were probably some other teams as bad as us in intramural basketball."

There weren't. In 1978 basketball the Bears went 0-5 with their opponents scoring around 500 points on them while the poor Bears couldn't even manage 100 points over the five games.

Well, one team came close to being as bad as the Bears in intramural basketball. But what could you expect, it was a UD team headed by Gary Skrehart, a loser if there ever was one.

## Thinclads win triangular meet

Led by a national qualifying performance from James Mays and three Raider double winners, the Tech track and field team mounted 99 points and easily outdistanced rivals at the Texas Tech Triangular meet Saturday.

In the meet at the R.P. Fuller Stadium, the Raider thinclads tallied 99 points and had 45 more than second place finisher Angelo State, with 54 points. Eastern New Mexico was third with 39 points.

James Mays, who had to reach a standard of 1:49.0 to qualify for the NCAA meet, blitted the first lap of the 800-meter dash in 52.4, coasted through the final lap, and lunged for the tape 15 meters ahead of his nearest competitor. Mays' time of 1:48.0 broke the school and stadium records and qualified him for the national meet.

But Mays wasn't the only Raider runner to score a personal best in the 800-meter race. Fifteen meters behind Mays, Ricky McCormick, running this race for first time in three years, clocked 1:49.8 for second place. Teammate Robert Lepard was third in 1:50.6.

Tech scored the bulk of its point total from three Raider double winners. Greg Launtenslager captured a distance double in winning the 1,500-meter run in 4:04.3 and

the 5,000-meter run in 15:11.5. Greg Brogdon, who walked on to the Raider team last February, blazed to the sprint double with clockings of 10.36 and 21.44 in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. In the field events, Andrew Luma won the long and triple jumps with leaps of 21 feet, 9 inches and 45 feet, 5 inches.

Another valuable performance for Tech came in the

400-meter hurdles, as Dean Crowell broke a stadium record with a time of 51.99.

Other victories for the Raider tracksters included Ed Bruning with a 10:12.6 clocking in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, David Thompson with a 15 foot, 8 inch clearance in the pole vault, Buddy Williams with a 6 foot, 8 inch leap in the high jump, and Marc Taylor with a 156 foot, 11

inch toss in the discus throw.

Next Saturday the Tech track and field team travels to El Paso for the El Paso Invitational.

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# Reeves' arm propels Reds past Whites, 31-7

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports writer

Sophomore-to-be Ron Reeves cranked up his throwing arm 15 times Saturday afternoon and spring training culminated with Reeves' Red team overpowering the Whites 31-7 before a crowd of 2,500 fans at Jones Stadium.

Reeves, the Southwest Conference's Newcomer of the Year in 1978, brought his team back from a 7-0 deficit in the first period and helped break open a 14-7 game in the third stanza by accounting for two other scores.

The Tech quarterback's performance offset another brilliant effort by White team

signal-caller Randy Page, who picked up 126 yards on just 17 carries to lead all rushers.

The win by the Red team spoiled the coaching debuts of White coaches Howard Naugle and Kent Thompson. It was the first Tech victory for Red team mentors Mike Davis and Debbie Drown.

On the day, Reeves

completed eight of 15 passes for 169 yards, three scores and one interception. He scored on a 39-yard romp which broke the contest open in the second half.

The Red team's defense held White running back James Hadnot to 80 yards on

17 carries. Defensive backfield surprise Greg Isarel picked off two Page passes to set up Red team scores.

"Victory!" shouted Red team offensive lineman Larry Martin, who has seen his team win the annual affair four times in succession.

"Sure, this game involves a lot of pride and competition," Martin said.

"But when it's over, we shake hands and start thinking about next year — as a team."

"I can already feel us pulling together for the USC

game," said Reeves. "A lot of players did good today. I think Page was super at a quarterback."

"We made too many mistakes and committed too many penalties," said Thompson. "That was the whole key to our loss."

The Red team struck again later in the half when Reeves hit Eddie Monaco on a 7-yard screen pass for the third TD of the game. Adams tacked on the PAT and it was 14-7 with 7:07 to play in the half.

Reeves broke open a tight ball game with 15 seconds to play in the third quarter as he dashed 39 yards for a touchdown. Adams converted and it was 21-7, the Whites trailed.

The Red team kept pouring it on.

Isarel picked off a Page pass at the 47 on the next series and returned it 24 yards to the White team's 23. Six plays later, Reeves spotted Howie Lewis, who beat Ted Watts in the corner of the end zone for the clinching score.

On the White team's next drive, Isarel struck again. The Tech defensive back returned his interception to the seven this time, and Adams booted 27-yard field goal to complete the scoring four downs later.

The White team outgained its opponents 334-319 in total net yards. The Red squad held a 169-114 edge in passing yards, but the Whites made 20 first downs, compared with the Red team's 18 first downs.

The White team picked up 235 yards rushing, to the Red team's 173.



Just kidding guys

James Hadnot (86) finds the going rough on one of his 17 carries in which he earned 80 yards in the annual Red-White intra-squad

scrimmage Saturday. The Red team won the game 31-7 to terminate the spring training period. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## Houston sweeps Tech tourney possibility slim

Tech's chances of gaining a berth in the Southwest Conference post season baseball tournament went from pretty good to slim as the Houston Cougars added salt to the wound, defeating the Raiders in three games in Houston Friday and Saturday.

Houston gave Tech an idea of how things were going to be in the Bayou City when the Cougs beat the Raiders 11-1 Friday. The Cougars continued their winning ways Saturday, winning both ends of a doubleheader 6-1 and 7-2. The losses dropped the

Raiders to 7-11 in Southwest Conference action while the Cougars raised their record to 11-10. Houston has three conference games left on its schedule and Tech has six.

Jamie Miller (14) took the loss for the Raiders while Tom Lukish (7-2) collected the win for the Cougs.

Houston got 16 hits off of Miller, Steve Ibarguen and Chuck Johnson. Tech managed six hits off of Lukish. Houston continued its domination Saturday while neither Tech starter lasted past the fifth inning. Mark

Johnston (4-4) started the first game for Tech before he was pulled in the fifth and "Tweety" Bryant (3-2) started the second game before he was pulled after four innings.

Tech took 1-0 leads in both games, only to see Houston either tie the game up or go ahead for good in its half of the inning.

The Cougars used three runs in the second to put the first game away and five runs in the fifth inning of the second game to put that contest on ice.

Junmie Cherry (6-3) won the first game and John Shannon (2-3) won the second game.

## NBA playoffs

## Gervin still hot as Spurs win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — George Gervin and Larry Kenon combined for 62 points Sunday as the San Antonio Spurs routed weary Philadelphia 119-106 in the opening game of the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference best-of-seven semifinal series.

Gervin hit 20 of his 31 points in the first half as the Central Division champion spurs built up a 63-45 halftime margin.

Kenon had 30 points, 16 in the first half. With Gervin hitting three baskets and Kenon adding one, the Spurs outscored the 76ers 10-2 in the first 2:41 of the third quarter to seize a 73-47 lead. It was their biggest lead of the game.

The 76ers, who were unable to practice Saturday after arriving late in the day from their playoff victory in New Jersey, trimmed that margin to 88-70 by the end of the third quarter and had cut San Antonio's lead to 92-81 with 8:50 remaining in the game.

But the Spurs built their lead back up to 109-90 in the next five minutes to ice the victory.

Darryl Dawkins came off the bench for 25 points, sparking the Sixers' second-half rally with 20 in the final two quarters. Julius Erving added 22 for Philadelphia.

The well-rested Spurs drew a bye into the Eastern Conference semi-finals by virtue of their Central Division championship and had not played in a week. Philadelphia had to sweep a best-of-three series from New Jersey, winding it up Friday night.

"It was just an excellent game for us," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe. "But like I said, it's only one game and we remember what happened to us last year."

The Spurs easily won the Central Division last year, got a bye into the Eastern Conference semi-finals and blew out Washington in the first game. But they lost a key home game in the second match and later were eliminated from the series.

## Bullets 103 Hawks 89

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Elvin Hayes and Bob Dandridge combined for 37 of their 61 points in the second half and led the Washington Bullets to a 103-89 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in the opener of a National Basketball Association quarter-final playoff series Sunday.

The second game of the best-of-seven playoff will be held on Washington's home court Tuesday night.

Washington's defending champions trailed 76-61 entering the fourth quarter against a team they beat in a preliminary round last season and the score was still tied 85-85 before a 12-point streak clinched the decision for the Bullets.

Dandridge, who scored 30 points, had six of the points during the hot string and also blocked a shot when Washington was ahead 87-85. Hayes added one field goal, and he finished with 31 points and 15 rebounds.

Atlanta, which had won six in a row, including two straight over Houston in a preliminary round, was led by Dan Roundfield with 24 points.

## Zoeller sudden victor in Masters golf tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — "It just didn't happen," a bitterly disappointed Ed Sneed said Sunday after he squandered a five-shot lead and lost one of golf's most coveted titles — the Masters Championship in a sudden death playoff.

"I never at any time felt like I lost control." But he did.

His once-commanding lead slipped to one shot when he was 3 over par after 10, but he recovered and stretched the lead to three shots with only three holes remaining.

Incredibly, there came three straight bogeys and suddenly Fuzzy Zoeller and

Tom Watson had new life — a chance at the title in the first sudden death playoff in Masters history.

All three parred the first playoff hole, the 485-yard, par-4 No. 10 that starts the "Amen Corner" on the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

Then, it ended when Zoeller, appearing in his first Masters, drilled in a 6-foot birdie putt on the 11th green, sealing the agony for Sneed, and Watson as well.

"Ed's disappointed," Watson said. "I'm disappointed too. I had chances to put heat on him. It was just a terrible round of putting."

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