

NEWS BRIEFS

Flood evacuations

By the Associated Press
Harris County Civil Defense Director John Caswell said Thursday more than 1,000 residents likely will be evacuated from their homes along the San Jacinto River before storm-spawned flooding recedes this weekend.

"We evacuated 111 persons from Bella Woods and about 100 persons from Banana Bend and Highland Shores Drive," Caswell said Thursday night, referring to subdivisions near the rain-swollen river, which is located just east of Houston.

A Red Cross shelter was opened at a nearby elementary school to accommodate the initial evacuees.

Caswell said the current flooding would exceed that of 1973 when a record 49.8 feet of water crested at the Lake Houston spillway.

Uganda's rule by law

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - Uganda's new defense minister told the citizens of the battle-ravaged nation Thursday to stop killing for vengeance because "the government is to rule by the law."

Tanzanian and Ugandan troops continued their slow march north and east to wipe out remaining pockets of soldiers loyal to deposed dictator Idi Amin.

Kampala radio said Col. Yoweri Museveni, the fledgling government's defense minister, told his staff there should be no vengeance killings. "Nobody should be killed as the government is to rule by the law," he said.

Davis property ruling

FORT WORTH (AP) - After nearly five years of litigation, the third judge in the high-stakes Cullen Davis divorce case will rule Friday on Priscilla Davis' request for a settlement totaling more than \$50 million.

Division of property is the only issue in the bitter proceeding, which was delayed by Davis' 1977 murder trial in Amarillo and his murder solicitation trial in Houston.

Mrs. Davis wants the couple's \$6 million Fort Worth mansion, its furnishings and artifacts, her personal possessions, her Lincoln Continental Mark IV automobile and about half the \$100 million she claims Davis amassed during the stormy 10-year marriage.

Her lawyers have asked for between \$2.5 million and \$3 million in legal fees.

Jazz funding

AUSTIN (AP) - After debating the relative merits of jazz, ballet and crawfish festivals, the House removed a state budget rider Thursday that would have prohibited taxpayer funding of jazz festivals.

The special provision in the \$20.2 billion 1980-81 general appropriation bill was plucked out by a 106-29 vote.

INSIDE

Entertainment...The Tech Choir will perform Sunday...Pieces will appear as this semester's closing act for the UC's Storm Cellar...According to reviewer Becky Stribling, "La Perichole" is as refreshing as a glass of lemonade. See stories on pages five, six and seven.

Sports...Tech hosts the powerful Texas Aggies this weekend in a three-game Southwest Conference series at the Raider Diamond. The first game of the series is slated for 3 p.m. today. See story page eight.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market fell Thursday as an early rally sputtered.

Stock prices dropped despite another round of unfavorable first-quarter earnings reports and a report from the government that the economy was slowing down.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 5.02 to 855.25.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 4-3 spread on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 31.15 million shares against 29.51 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index fell .24 to 57.09.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained .04 to 180.43.

WEATHER

Fair today and tomorrow. High today in the mid 70s; low tonight in the mid 50s. High Saturday in the high 70s. Winds today will be northerly at 10-15 mph.

Oil industry partly to blame for crisis, executive says

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

Oil corporations deserve a portion of the blame for the current energy crisis, according to one oil executive.

"OUR INDUSTRY is partially responsible for what is going on right now," H. L. Atnipp, executive vice president and director of the Texas American Oil Corporation told a luncheon audience in the University Center Ballroom Thursday.

The luncheon kicked off the 26th Annual Southwest Petroleum Short Course at Tech.

"All of this (the energy crisis) was apparent long before it happened," Atnipp said. "We didn't do a good job of preparing for what happened."

ATNIPP SAID although the energy crisis is a national situation, people are only slowly beginning to

realize the severity of the situation.

"Realization of the problem came in three stages. At first, people reacted with anger; they believed the whole thing was a scam by the oil companies to jack up prices. A little later on people became worried about what they could do to help themselves and their area.

"Only recently have people begun to realize that this is a national situation that everyone must work on to help solve."

ATNIPP POINTED out that this mood is becoming more and more prevalent noting the way local organizations are working with their congressmen and others.

"Chamber of Commerce in the larger cities are really beginning to show this kind of effort now. They realize just how much work it is going to take to get the oil prices deregulated."

Atnipp said there is another mistaken concept that all Texas is oriented in the direction of oil production.

"NOT ALL of Texas is big on oil production. If you were to talk to some of the people in areas of the state that have no oil, you would find that these people have the same opinions as those in states like New York and Vermont."

Deregulation of prices is an important concept to the oil companies as well as local organizations, according to Atnipp, but Congress has not always been receptive.

"Good congressional relations also came in stages," Atnipp said. "At first, they were hostile to us as was the rest of the country. Later, they too softened and we have begun to get some legislation passed."

ATNIPP ALSO had a few complimentary things to say for the Carter Administration's energy policy.

"People may disagree with the way Carter has handled deregulation, but at least he is taking some positive steps toward this goal."

THROUGHOUT his speech, Atnipp emphasized the need for all involved in the oil industry to help educate the people of the country in what needs to be done to lessen the crisis.

Atnipp has spent several years on the speaking circuit as one of the speakers for the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Prior to taking his current job at the Texas American Oil Company, he served as an engineer for Texaco and as president of the Great Plains Land Co. He is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin.

The 26th Annual Southwest Petroleum Short Course is emphasizing the problems of the non-oil producing states in the energy crisis.

Officers installed, announce awards

Student awareness of Student Association programs and activities should be the main project of development for the 1979-80 SA officers, according to SA president Gary Hanson.

Hanson addressed fellow student officers following an installation ceremony at an SA banquet Thursday night.

"The SA has the reputation of being a leader in student government in Texas and the nation," Hanson said. "But the students are just unaware of what the SA is."

Hanson encouraged the new senators to become involved in SA projects and educate the students.

"I feel Mary Lind (Dowell), Greg

(Spruill) and Jeanie (Field) did a real good job this past year," Hanson said. "And we need to follow through with their programs."

Dowell served as SA president for the 1978-79 academic year. Spruill served as internal vice president, and Field served as external vice president.

"It's been a great year, because we've worked together," Dowell said in a brief address.

Mark Reid, 1979-80 engineering senator, was presented the Will Rogers Award for his assistance to Dowell this past year.

Steve Eli, 1978-79 graduate senator, was presented the Outstanding Senator award.

Carter Inflation guidelines lack credibility

News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Six months after they went into effect, President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines are beginning to suffer from the same kind of credibility problem that scuttled Gerald Ford's WIN program in 1974.

FORD'S Whip Inflation Now campaign became a national joke as people soon realized that WIN buttons and letters from school children were not enough to keep prices from rising. The program was quickly forgotten as the nation sank into a deep recession.

CARTER'S wage and price guidelines, which were announced with considerable fanfare last

October, also have fallen on hard times, in part because inflation has increased.

But Carter never promised all the guidelines would work.

The credibility problem has arisen because the administration has said they are working in instances where they clearly are not.

Furthermore, it has failed to follow through — or think through — some of the things it said it would do.

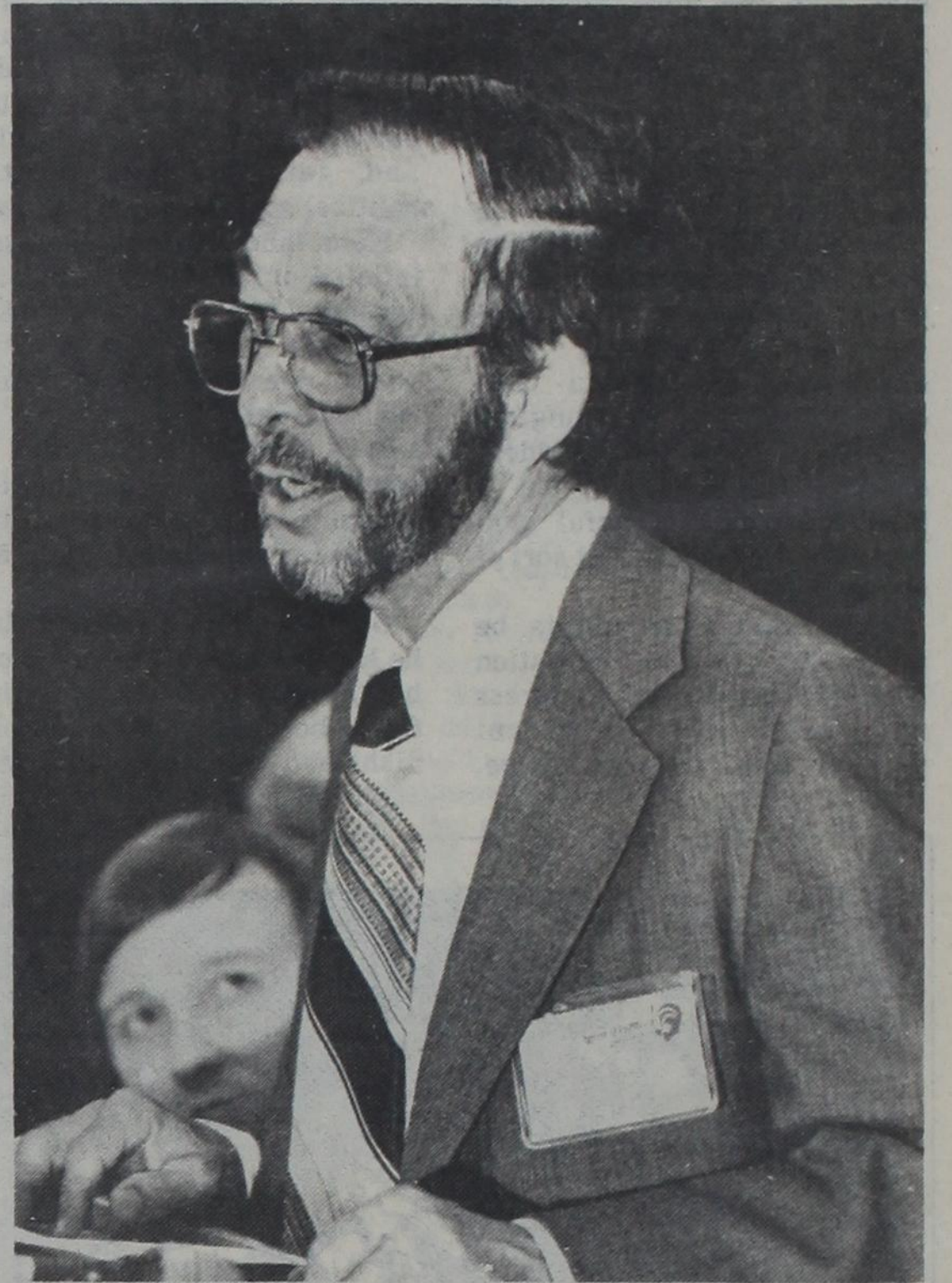
THE RECENT Teamsters settlement is only one example, although a big one. The

administration claimed that a 30 percent increase over three years met the 7 percent a year wage guideline.

To make that claim, it bent the guidelines to make the Teamsters contract fit. This was in contrast to Carter's statement in October that if violations of the guidelines occurred "the government will respond — using the tools of government authority and public opinion."

OTHER EXAMPLES of administration actions undermining the program's credibility:

—Carter announced an inflation insurance plan for workers who



H.L. Atnipp

Workers protest wage law repeal

AUSTIN (AP) - an estimated 5,000 construction union members converged on the Capitol Thursday and loudly booed members of a Senate committee who approved repeal of the state's prevailing wage law.

"We'll meet them at the ballot box in the next election," Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard told the throng outside the statehouse after the 6-0 vote in the Senate

Economic Development Committee.

Union members wearing hard hats and baseball caps poured into the Capitol. They clogged hallways and shouted "Kill that bill!" so loudly they could be heard through the closed doors of the House and Senate chambers.

One man was ejected from the House gallery after ignoring warnings to remain silent.

The Senate committee approved a bill by Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, that would throw out a 1933 law requiring contractors to pay the local prevailing wage on public construction projects.

House members tabled similar legislation a week ago. But contractors say some representatives are having second thoughts and might resurrect the bill.

Organized labor says repealing the law would put workers at the mercy of employers. Instead of \$10 an hour, workers could be paid the federal minimum wage of \$2.90 an hour, union leaders claim.

The Associated Building Contractors argue the law forces local governments to adopt union wage scales that are above the actual prevailing wage.

RE: Bathroom leaks, withholdings



Damaged ceiling from water leaks

Q:

A:

Bathroom leaks, retirement programs and legal information receive coverage in today's Re: column. If you have a question concerning university policies, functions or activities, please call 742-2935, drop your question off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building or mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409.

Questions about Tech are answered each Wednesday and Friday in this column.

"A bathroom on the third floor of Gordon Hall has a leak in the floor. Maintenance continues to try to fix the leak but it keeps leaking. How much has been spent trying to fix the leak and how much would it cost to replace the floor?" Jack Hagler.

Approximately \$450 has been spent trying to fix the leaks in the Gordon Hall bathroom, according to Richard Hodges, associate manager for residence hall operations. Hodges said there were several leaks and all had been fixed except for one particularly hard-to-find leak.

Hodges was hesitant to give an estimate of the cost for replacing the floor of the bathroom because usually a whole bathroom is remodeled rather than just replacing a floor.

The cost of remodeling an entire bathroom is slightly more than \$20,000, Hodges said. The \$20,000 figure is the price the Housing Office receives when it gives a contract for several bathrooms to be remodeled and receives a substantial discount for labor and materials.

Hodges added that each of the Gordon Hall bathrooms need to be remodeled, but in the past, residents have indicated they would prefer to have cheaper room and board rates than to have a remodeled dorm.

Q: "Why are Texas Tech Employees forced to accept two retirement programs, Social Security and Teacher Retirement? The latter is the better plan, especially in view of the \$69 billion misappropriation of funds since 1937 by the Social Security system. However, I am not a teacher nor do I intend to retire from Tech. The money taken out of my paycheck to support Teacher Retirement is worth more to me now than it will be in the future after inflation chews it up. I do not need "Big Brother" watching out for my money. I need it now." Jim Morris.

A: According to Director of Personnel Wendell Tucker, Tech elected to participate in the Social Security system in the 1950s, and now there are few options to discontinue in the program.

State law requires Tech to provide a teacher retirement plan for its employees, Tucker said. The law went into effect in the 1930s for faculty members and later was amended to include staff members.

Teacher retirement involves a 6.65 percent deduction from each university employee's salary. The state contributes an amount equal to 7.5 percent of the employee's salary to the fund. In return, the employee receives life insurance and disability benefits. The employee is entitled to collect all the money that he or she paid into the Teacher Retirement program after termination of employment.

When an employee retires from the university, a pension is received from the Teacher Retirement program equal to two percent of his best five-year average salary multiplied by the number of years of employment. This pension is received by the employee in addition to Social Security payments. Neither payment includes any deductions.

Inflation advisor Kahn in thankless job

James Reston

WASHINGTON - The most engaging character in Washington these days is the man with the most thankless job - Alfred Edward Kahn of Cornell University, the president's chief inflation adviser. He is the sort of guy who can make failure seem attractive.

MAYBE THE most obvious thing about him is that he is always saying what he thinks and always smiling - a dangerous innovation and contradiction in Washington. And it is not that sudden, ominous Carter smile, but a kind of reluctant rueful grin that says life is tough but sort of wonderful.

Kahn could, as he admits, be a disaster as an "inflation adviser," since the Congress and even the president probably won't take his advice,

and maybe, he concedes, his advice is wrong. But right or wrong, he is a vital and spontaneous personality here who commands the respect of this skeptical and cynical town.

THE POINT here is not Kahn's policies but his character and personality, and what happens when an outsider comes to Washington, from the university or business worlds and gets involved in the political struggles of this town.

Kahn inherited Bob Strauss's inflated office on the southeast corner of the Executive Office Building, which has a little porch overlooking the White House Oval Office, where he serves tuna fish sandwiches at noon, and meditates in the sunshine on the state of the American economy and the American charter.

One gets the impression that he has occasional doubts about both, but he is an arresting figure because he has a few old-fashioned qualities which are

now in short supply around here.

FOR EXAMPLE, he has a sense of humor and a sense of history. He remembers when mandatory wage and price controls had some effect in time of war, but is against them now - though he doesn't rule them out - on the reasonable proposition that the human race is cantankerous and unreasonable and wouldn't go along.

He expresses his doubts in simple terms. He lives up on Capitol Hill, jogs around the neighborhood every morning, and then goes to the public swimming pool to cool off. It is a rule there, he notes, that everybody should take a shower before hitting the water, but very few do. They know the rules but can't be bothered.

SAME WAY with the energy problem, he suggests: Do it the easy way. He's not cynical or bitter about any of this. He is a

teacher, who has learned in the classroom to pass judgment on things as they are, without losing faith in a better order.

The other day he said in effect at a White House briefing for the press: I'm not running for office so I can afford to say what I think. There is a fundamental point which most big-shots, including Jimmy Carter haven't yet accepted, namely: that even if you love the power and prestige of Washington, you must be willing to leave it, and will be trapped if you are not willing and even eager to go home.

KAHN IS very frank and even funny about all this. He keeps going around the country, telling big business and labor types to shape up, answering nosy and provocative questions from the press, and going on television and startling everybody with his answers.

What does he think of mandatory wage and price controls? He considers the

history of the past and proclaims them not only a failure but "a stinking mess." Kahn is not a master of cautious understatement.

Even when he is asked about Carter's policy pronouncements, he is definitely indiscreet. How, he was asked, could he justify a 3 percent rise in the Carter military budget? "I can't," he replied.

HE SIMPLY will not follow the administration's political or propaganda line. He's not trying to be difficult or hostile - he likes Carter and hopes he'll be re-elected - but insists on arguing his point, even if nobody listens.

AS HEAD of the Civil Aeronautics Board, before he got involved in trying to stamp out inflation, but always he has been speaking out and even spouting off for honest, if violent discussion of national problems.

As a teacher, he has been

pleading with Washington to define its problems in plain language that the people could understand. When he came to the Civil Aeronautics Board, he wrote a memorandum to his associates:

"MAY I ask you, please, to try very hard to write...in straightforward prose...One of my peculiarities, which I must beg you to indulge if I am to retain my sanity (possibly at the expense of yours) is an abhorrence of the artificial and hyper-legal language that is sometimes known as bureaucraticese or gobbledegook."

EVEN SO, Alfred Kahn is an important symbol in this city. He is just confident enough in himself and in his own judgment to tell the president what he thinks, and just independent enough to go home to Cornell if Jimmy Carter doesn't like it.

The state of the university

Gary Skrehart

...very good on an absolute and relative scale.

Those few words sum up what President Cecil Mackey feels is the state of the university. In his state of the university speech, Mackey seemed confident that Tech has a positive future. While what Mackey said in a speech and what he truly believes may differ, his words fall short of conveying the true situation at Tech.

Perhaps in a financial context, Tech is doing very well. Or in enrollment numbers, Tech is doing very well. But beneath the surface of the numbers, weaknesses persist and grow.

And Mackey's speech is reflective of the problems of the university. The speech could have been an honest attempt at discussing the problems of the university. It wasn't.

Several professors described it as being what they expected. They expected a pep rally and Mackey gave them one. Mackey insisted upon being a cheerleader rather than a

university president.

When questioned about academic freedom at Tech, Mackey would not offer anything more than the statement, "I've seen nothing take place on this campus since I've been here which reflects harm to academic freedom."

Mackey has stalled for months without presenting a statement to the Faculty Senate on the "Equus" decision. When community and "friends of the university" applied pressure last summer, the play was dropped from the schedule because of nudity. The academic freedom question in this decision was never resolved or truly commented on by Mackey. He failed to do it Wednesday.

Mackey feels the state of the university is very good, and perhaps it is in the views of many. J. Fred Bucy and others like him consistently get their way on the Tech campus. It seems each year more sandbags of conservatism are being placed around Tech. The "evils" of a wide political and social spectrum of views is being held out. Perhaps the views on the campus can be

once and for all narrowed to West Texas, Lubbock and Texas Tech University.

The sad part of this whole affair is that a university should be preparing a student for the world and not West Texas. Tech may become, or it may already be a very good university in Mackey's mind.

But in the minds of professors and students who are looking for more than one attitude, Tech is not as good a university as it should be. Perhaps Tech is what Mackey and others want it to be, but by avoiding open discussion of the problems, no one will truly know what direction Tech will take.

When professors determined to get a final answer to the university's stance on "Equus" are called "troublemakers," you must wonder if Tech still functions as a forum for open discussion.

This is where Mackey should address the state of the university. Money can buy buildings and it can pay salaries, but it cannot buy a reputation for a university that refuses to be a university.



Letters:

Recruit best

To the editor: In response to Rod McClendon's article of April 18 ("...more minority faculty needed"), I would like to pose a question: What exactly are our priorities under the Affirmative Action program concerning recruitment of women and minority faculty? Is it possible that we have extended our guidelines against discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin to include academic and professional qualifications?

Is Affirmative Action designed to establish open and fair recruitment practices conducted without bias for or against classes of QUALIFIED individuals, or is it designed to foster the upward mobility of women and minorities. Theoretically, the government is dedicated to principles of equality, which I support. However, when the reputation and quality of education in this university are threatened by assimilation of women and minorities into the faculty solely for the purpose of satisfying a quota or for appearance's sake, I strongly urge the administration of this university and this State to tell Uncle Sam where to get off! After all, this is an institution of higher learning, not a halfway house for career-minded women and minorities.

Please do not misunderstand my motivation for calling this to your attention. I am neither anti-women nor anti-minority. I attended Texas Tech undergraduate and law schools. During the course of my college career I had several female and minority professors and TAs, and I could highly recommend

each one. The point I wish to stress is that highly qualified and competent women and minorities will admirably represent their groups, and will not only be a credit to this university, but will also make their upward mobility an achievement instead of a handout.

For the sake of the future of our university, recruit the BEST professors, whether they be male, female, white or minority. Recruitment of women and minorities on any other basis is inconsistent with the purpose of a university.

David G. Lewis

SA powerless

To the editor: This letter is dedicated to the members and officers of the Student Association. I have never believed that student has much power and over the course of this year you have proven that I am right. The year always seems to start out right. There are always arguments over the budgeting of money to groups. This year was great. With all the arguing you were able to get SOBU, the Ag School, and the cheerleaders mad at you. The rest of the year was quiet. I guess that everyone was tired from arguing. Well, don't get worried Easter is just around the corner. The SA had to pass a bill to ask for Monday off after Easter. Good idea, but why wait till Easter to think about it. Everyone knew about it back in Sept., so why not work on the problem then. The reason was probably because everyone had to argue about who was going to get money.

My comment is on the boycott

of classes. Mr. Hanson fails to realize that finals are only 2 1/2 wks away. Some people would like to go and learn so that they can pass the courses. People elected you because we were told that you could run the SA in a responsible way. If this is what the student can expect then someone goofed in voting.

This letter is not all critical. As a student I do appreciate the work that the past president has done. She has proven that as a student body we can do something. Thank you for all the hard work that you did. I hope that you can teach Mr. Hanson how to do the same, because I would like someone to show me that I am wrong about student government.

Steve Ward

'Pancho' good

To the editor: I feel constrained to comment on the recent University Theatre production of "Pancho!"

My wife and I found it refreshing and creative.

I am sorry that so many students failed to take time out to see it. It is a sad commentary on our society when dumb movies such as "Every Which Way But Loose" and violent, sexist, disjointed movies such as "The Deer Hunter" with unintelligible orthoepy can pack in the viewers, while productions such as "Pancho!" go begging for appreciation.

My hat is off to Terry Marrs and company and the producer and lyricist.

"Pancho!", in my estimation, is good enough for off-Broadway viewing.

Name NOT withheld, Leslie R. Ansley, M.D.

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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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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- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Vernon tornado tests volunteer's training

All-school rodeo begins

Dust will fly and fans will scream Saturday and Sunday afternoon as the Tech All-School Rodeo gets under way. The rodeo is sponsored by the Tech Rodeo Association and is open to all students and ex-students of Tech. Each performance will begin at 2 p.m. in the Tech arena at Fourth Street and Quaker Avenue.

Special events will be held for contestants who have never competed before as well as regular events for the old hands. Events will include all the standard rodeo contests along with a special pig sacking, calf scramble and a fraternity bull riding. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

By PAM WEIGER
UD Staff

When the devastating tornado left Vernon April 10, the city called for help. As soon as they received the call, a small group of Tech students were on their way to answer the plea.

For Relinda Brewer, a freshman at Tech, the call came at 10:20 p.m. Brewer, a member of the American Red Cross Disaster Team, left for Vernon 20 minutes later.

"WE WERE the only team that could get there," Brewer said. "The people in East Texas went to Wichita Falls."

The trip to Vernon was the first time Brewer had participated in an actual emergency. She became involved in the disaster team through her membership in Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity. The group receives instruction on disaster team training and first aid through attending classes for one semester.

A speech by Chuck Nielson, personnel director for the domestic consumer operations of Texas Instruments Inc., and the presentation of several awards to faculty and students. Among the awards to be presented will be the Tau Beta Pi Outstanding Professor Award and the College of Engineering Research Award.

Banquet to honor engineers

The honor societies of the College of Engineering will present their 1979 initiates at a banquet tonight at the Lubbock Country Club. The banquet will recognize initiates of honor societies of each department within the college and also initiates of Tau Beta Pi, the honor society open to all engineering students. Other activities will include

"I hadn't finished the training, but on-the-job training is the best kind," she said. "You don't know what it's about until you're out there."

together to clean up. To me, it was impressing."

THE DISASTER team was lodged in an auditorium the night it arrived, and members slept for only two hours before

24 hours of clean-up activities," she said.

THE DAMAGED AREA was sealed off by the National Guard for the first 36 to 48 hours, and only property owners and disaster personnel were allowed into the area. After that, the sightseers moved in. Brewer said, "They definitely got in the way."

Brewer continually praised the community and its total effort to help each person who suffered damage from the storm. People donated food and clothing until, according to Brewer, the Red Cross had to request that no more items be given. "It gave me faith in people," Brewer said.

"I USUALLY see so much apathy around Tech, but this was very different. And our effort was really appreciated, especially as a morale booster."

Brewer added that the attitude of everyone seemed to

"I usually see so much apathy around Tech, but this was different... and our effort was really appreciated."

ACCORDING TO Brewer, the main job of the disaster team was to provide food and aid to the people working to clean up the rubble left from the storm. "But I didn't realize that moral support was just as important as food," she said.

"Being a good listener was the most important thing. Everyone had a different story about what happened. Most people think it was really depressing for us, but it wasn't. You got to meet so many neat people working

beginning work in the clean-up area the next day. The next two night they were given motel rooms which were "a lot better."

Brewer said that many of the people weren't aware of the food and clothing being made available through the Red Cross. Therefore, another basic purpose of the team was to provide any needed information. "We were also responsible for the official survey reports of damage from the area during the first

change when the Red Cross arrived. Team members became the immediate experts, she said, because they were trained personnel. "But we were all rookies!"

"MY AGE made no difference," said Brewer, who just became 19 years old. "I was Red Cross so I was supposed to know all the answers."

Brewer said that the saddest experience she had was watching people come back to the area and try to "fix" their demolished houses. "They're in a state of shock and they try to put their houses back together by setting up boards and putting roofs back on," she said. "They're so proud. But eventually the shock wears off and they come to ask for help."

Red Cross seeks funds for disaster victims

Because of the high incidence of disasters that have occurred recently, including the tornadoes of North Texas and Oklahoma, the flooding of the Mississippi and the tornadoes in the Southeast, the American National Red Cross has launched a special disaster fund appeal.

The Lubbock County Chapter's share of the needed \$1.5 million dollars is \$7,500.00.

Contribution may be brought to the Lubbock County Chapter, American Red Cross, 1313 Avenue L, Lubbock, or mailed to P.O. Box 2912, Lubbock, 79408. Make your contribution payable to the American Red Cross for the North Texas Tornado Relief Fund.

'Rose Formal' weekend set

All alumni and active members of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, are invited to their "Yellow Rose Formal" this weekend.

A cocktail party at the Red Raider Inn will begin the series of events at 9 p.m. Friday. A golf tournament is set for Saturday morning at Treasure Island Golf Course. Saturday night is the "Yellow Rose Formal" at Reese Air Force Base Officers Club at 7:30 p.m.

Summer Jobs
\$234 per week to start
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Tech choir to perform Sunday

The men of the Tech Choir will be featured in the final Tech Choir concert along with the mixed choir and alto soloist Sue Arnold.

The Choir will present its final recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The concert will open with the mixed choir singing "Nanie," by Brahms followed by the men of the choir presenting "Standchen" by Schubert. Arnold, a Tech voice instructor will sing a solo during this segment of the program.

The final recital will close with the performance of the "Liebeslieder Waltzes" by Brahms performed by the mixed choir.

All music for the concert will be sung in German. Lora Deahl, the choir's professional

accompanist, and Jane Ann Wilson, a Tech piano instructor, will accompany the choir, Cathy Crist, publicist for the Tech music department, said.

Gene Kenney, director of choral activities and professor of music, will conduct the choir's performance.

In the fall semester, the Tech choir performed for the Reformation Service and presented Handel's "Messiah" to raise money for the choir scholarship fund. The choir also sang during the Carol of Lights and presented a Christmas Concert afterwards.

This semester the choir toured the Dallas-Fort Worth area, singing mostly at high schools for recruiting purposes.

CURTAIN CALL

Music
KTXU-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" - Marshall Tucker Band's "Carolina Dreams," Bob Seger's "Night Moves" and Wings' "Band on the Run" - "La Perichole" tonight and Saturday at 8 in the Civic Center Theatre. Produced by the Tech Music Theatre, Lubbock Civic Ballet and Civic Lubbock, Inc. Tickets are \$2, \$3, and \$4 for students with Tech ID and \$4, \$6 and \$8 for others. Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office.
Donna Ricky, oboe, in a free sophomore recital today at 6:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Tory Stampfl, piano, in a free graduate recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Pieces tonight at the UC Storm Cellar. No cover charge.
St. Elmo's Fire tonight and Saturday at Rox. Cover charge is \$3.
Joe Ely with Joey Allen and Smokehouse, the house band, tonight and Saturday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$4.
Chuck Cusimano tonight and Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$2. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.
Celebration tonight and Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. Cover charge is \$1.
Texas Rain tonight through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.
Bad Jammin' tonight and Saturday at Casablanca. No cover charge.
Breezin' tonight and Saturday at the Depot. No cover charge.
Candy McComb, soprano, and Mark Moeller, tenor, in a free junior recital Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Lisa Englert, piano, and Renee Lee, piano, in a free junior recital Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
David Bellows, trombone, and Alberto DeLeon, bass trombone, in a free junior recital Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Mary Jenkins, horn, in a free graduate recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Tech Choir Concert for free Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Ruby Braxton, piano, in a free sophomore recital Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Kevin Lancaster, violin, in a free senior recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Celebration Sunday at Fat Dawg's. Cover charge is \$1.50.

Film
"The Fury" today at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.
The UC Amateur Film Festival Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. No admission charge.
James Cagney Special featuring "G-Men" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Cinematheque presentation, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.
Theater
"My Daughter's Rated X" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through May 14. Student rates are \$9.95, Thursdays and Fridays. Call 792-4353 for reservations.
"Never Too Late" at the Lubbock Theatre Centre tonight and Saturday at 8:15. Tickets are \$3.50 for students with Tech ID and \$4.50 for others.
Jethro Tull with UK Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. All seats reserved. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, both locations of Flipside Records and the Coliseum box office.

Others
"Mother's Little Network," video tape, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the UC West Lobby.
Auditions for the West Texas Renaissance Festival today and Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Location: Farm Road 1774, halfway between Magnolia and Plantersville. Dancers, singers, actors and jugglers will be cast.
Upcoming
The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's Pops Nite with singer John Gary Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50. Tickets are available at the LSO office, 1721 Broadway.
Kenny and the Kasuals Tuesday and Wednesday at Rox.
The Guess Who Tuesday in Dallas, Wednesday in Houston, Friday in Austin, Saturday in Killeen and Sunday in San Antonio.
The Moody Blues May 17 in El Paso, Yes May 30 in Amarillo, June 1 in Fort Worth, June 3-4 in Houston.

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Operetta magnificent, comical; not to be missed

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

Wednesdays are not the best nights for entertainment. The hump day of the week usually leaves people tired, worn-out and ready for the weekend.

But the presentation of the operetta "La Perichole" was like a refreshing glass of lemonade: wonderfully delicious.

"La Perichole," produced by Tech Music Theatre, Civic Lubbock, Inc. and Lubbock Civic Ballet, opened Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. The show continues through Saturday.

One word sums up the evening: fun. Even an individual who usually shies away from productions of this type had nothing but praises for the show.

"La Perichole," under the direction of John Gillas, was breathtakingly beautiful, both audibly and visually. And the Jacques Offenbach comic opera was sparked with funny dialogue (carried off magnificently by the leading performers), vibrant music and easy-to-understand lyrics.

"La Perichole" is the story of a street singer, La Perichole, and her temperamental boyfriend, Pacquillo. They part because of an offer that the lecherous Viceroy of Peru makes to Perichole to make her a lady-in-waiting in his castle.

There's just one problem: Perichole must be married to become a lady-in-waiting.

Somehow, she gets hooked up with Pacquillo, without either of them knowing.

Pacquillo finds that he has married Perichole, after learning from the court gossips that she is supposedly the mistress of the Viceroy.

Pacquillo gets mad and ends up in a dungeon. But things turn out like any fairy tale: Perichole and Pacquillo end up together, with titles and riches; and the viceroy even approves.

A first impression is always a lasting one. And the impression as the first curtain opened was glistening.

Tech Music Theatre is lucky enough to have access to the talents of scenic designer Hal Mack. When he designs, he creates. The sets were lavishly detailed and intricate. Whether they depict a Peruvian village, a bleak dungeon or an exquisite castle, Mack's creations are awesome.

The curtain opened to something that looked like a

store window. Chorus members were frozen in poses, backed up against this set, making the scene look like something out of a storybook.

Kudos go to every member of the cast. Everyone, from chorus members to dancers to even the Tech football players, sparkled with enthusiasm.

The choral numbers were glorious. The numbers were



La-de-da

obviously well-rehearsed. The chorus was consistently together; had spanking-clean diction and marvelous tone quality. Credit goes to music director Kyung Wook Shin for his able direction of both the chorus and orchestra, who shone in their performance, also.

The leading performances were overwhelming. Many times actors can't sing and singers can't act.

But this was not the situation in "La Perichole." Sarah Watkins (Perichole), Bruce Ford (Pacquillo), and the Viceroy of Peru (Jim Toland) proved accomplished, and highly entertaining performers, both vocally and dramatically (although their roles can't be considered dramatic).

Watkins has a delightfully rich and flexible mezzo-soprano voice that is always

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

enjoyable. And her acting abilities magnify her vocal performance. She flirts at one time; then is sarcastic, and pensive at another time.

Ford is comical and admirable in his performance as the hot-headed Spaniard. His tenor voice is amazing.

Toland, without a doubt, has a charisma about him that is almost magnetic. In fact, he's almost dangerous. He was so good as the pompous viceroy that there is a tendency for the eyes to stray toward him. He's so darn funny. He, too, has an excellent voice.

One of the funniest scenes for Ford and Watkins came when they were to be married. Both were drunk. Their staggering performances

were hilarious.

Toland is a real attention-getter, especially during her hysterical performance during the can-can dance number.

There are many bit parts in this light opera. And they are all amazingly well-done. The Three Cousins (Wendy Davis, Helen Reikofski, and Carol Johnson) are harmonious.

The Ladies-in-Waiting are an entertaining and melodic ensemble. They are wonderfully haughty. The judges, the governor (Michael Medley) and the Count of Panatellas (John Priddy) are also strong in their portrayals. Joe Goodin as the Old Prisoner was also wonderfully humorous.

Lubbock Civic Ballet added an entertaining touch, although the circus number was a little jumbled. Solli Arvola and Leo Ahonen were

gracefully elegant in their Royal Ballet pas de deux.

It was hard to find flaws in this well-executed production. In fact, it's the best thing I've seen in a long time.

Director John Gillas should be praised for his deftness in combining many sources of talents to produce a fantastically entertaining production. "La Perichole" should not be missed at any cost. If you do, you'll regret it. "La Perichole" continues

tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets 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.



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A&M series crucial for Tech

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sportswriter

Texas A&M opens a three-game series with Tech today at the Tech Diamond at 3 p.m. and any chances the Raiders have of going to the Southwest Conference Tournament hinge on the outcome of this series.

The teams will play a double header at 1 p.m. Saturday. Tech has a 7-11 record in conference play and the team is currently in sixth place. Baylor (11-8) is fourth and Houston (11-0) is fifth in the conference race. The top four teams will advance to the tourney.

Texas, A&M and Arkansas have just about wrapped up spots in the tourney leaving the Raiders, Bears and Cougars to fight it out for the last position. It will take a miracle for Tech to vault over the competition however.

AFTER THE RAIDERS finish their tough series against the Aggies (14-4), the team has to travel to Austin to play the Texas Longhorns. Tech will have to win five of the six games to have a shot at fourth place.

The conference schedule will not be in the Raiders' favor though. Baylor which has the best shot at fourth has to play TCU(5-13) before it

wraps up its season. A TCU sweep is very unlikely but not impossible.

Houston must play the nationally ranked Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville this weekend. A Hog sweep of the Coogs is likely but that outcome would put the Raiders in fifth place, one place short of a season extension.

A CHANCE AT the tourney is still available to the Raiders, but this series with the Aggies will be played mainly for pride.

A&M boasts the best offense of any team in the conference. The team leads the league with a .331 team batting average. Four Aggies are currently in the top 10 of the SWC team batting averages.

"We're going to have to play great to beat A&M," said Tech's Kenny Cogdell. "They've got a pitcher who is going to be a professional after this year, Mark Thurmond. He shut us out on a no-hitter down there in A&M last year."

Thurmond has continued his mastery of conference opponents this year. He is 8-1 on the season and 4-1 in the SWC. His 3.03 earned run average is tenth best in the conference and his 38

strikeouts is the second best total next to Allan Ramirez's (Rice) 41.

"THE COMBINATION of Mark Thurmond and Mark Ross (6-3 on the season) and their outstanding offensive talent make them one of the toughest teams in the Southwest Conference," said Tech head coach Kal Segrist. "We will have to play a total game to beat them."

Shelton McMath has been the Aggies' best offensive player to date overall. His .362 average is eighth in the conference. In the power department McMath has five home runs to hold down second and 15 runs-batted-in to share seventh place with Tech's left fielder Larry Selby.

Selby's been Tech's most consistent hitter during the season. He is second in the conference with a .415 average. He leads the SWC in hits with 27 and doubles with seven.

John Keller, Tech's center fielder, is currently leading the circuit with 22 runs-batted-in. He is also tied with 10 other players for the conference lead in triples with two. Tech designated hitter Mike Farmer is one of those 10 players.

OTHER RAIDERS Thurmond and Steve Davis (3-0) will hurl for the Aggies Saturday. Mark Johnston (4-4, two saves) and Robert Randy Newton. Noonan has a .302 average in SWC play and Newton is hitting .338.

A&M WILL START Ross in Bryant and Johnston have today's single game at 3 p.m. figured in all of Tech's Tech will counter with Jamie shutouts this season but they Miller (1-3). Miller also has will be hard pressed to stop two saves to his credit this the Aggies arsenal of hitters this season.



Anticipation

Tech's Rusty Laughlin sets his sights on a fly ball in action during the Raider baseball team's practice Wednesday afternoon. Tech will host Texas A&M in a three-game South-

west Conference series this weekend at the Raider diamond. The first game starts today at 3 p.m. (Photo by Karen Thom).

Soccer team set for meet

Tech's soccer team will compete in the ABC Spring tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Chapman and Monterey fields. The meet includes college and high school competition and is sponsored by the Monterey American Business Club (ABC), according to Ken

Neher project chairman. Tech's first game is at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Monterey Field.

The winners of the college division will receive scholarship money for their soccer program. The high school champions will be presented with a trophy.

Tickets are one dollar for each day. Neher said that attendance is important because proceeds will go to a crippled children's fund.

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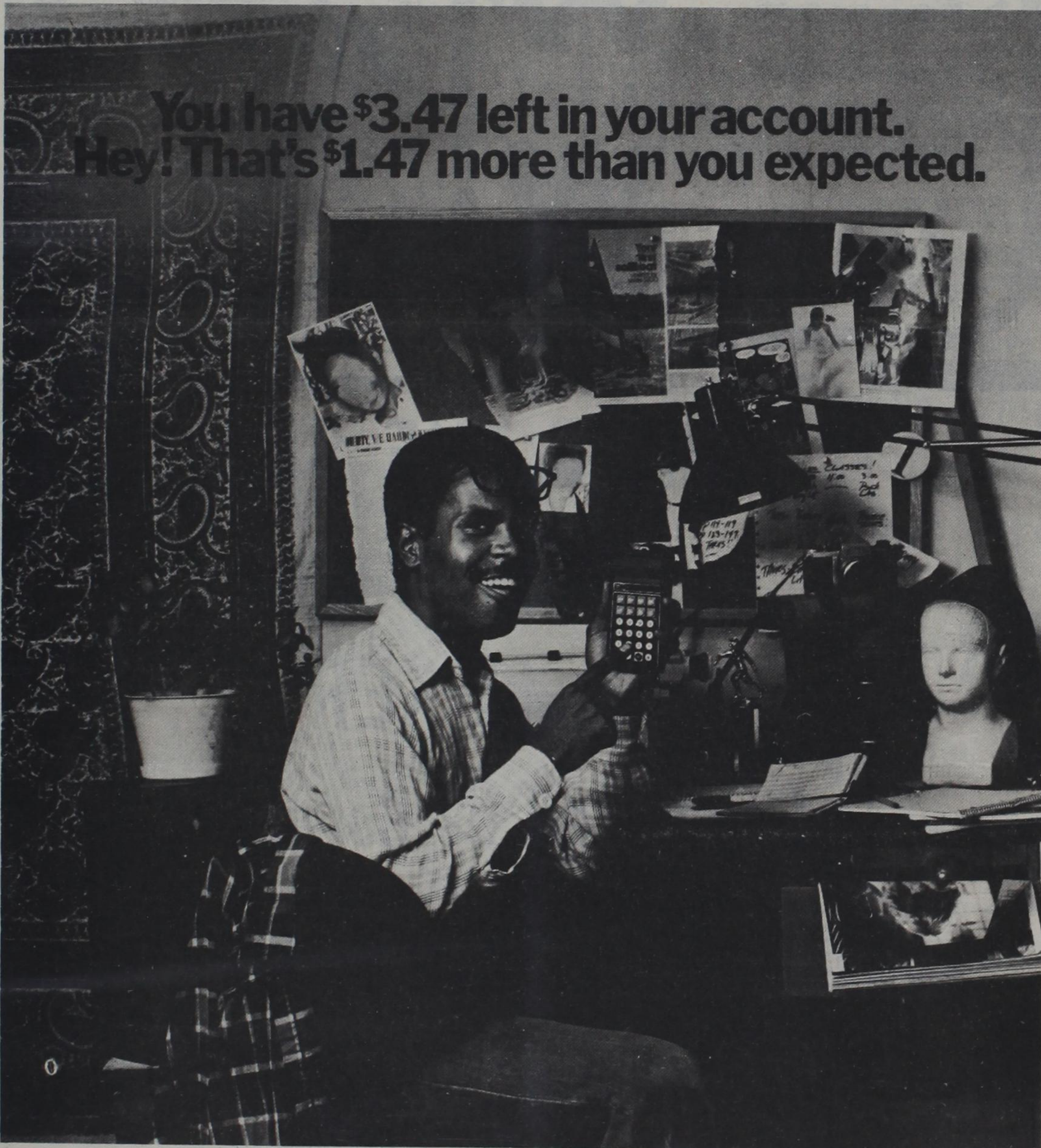
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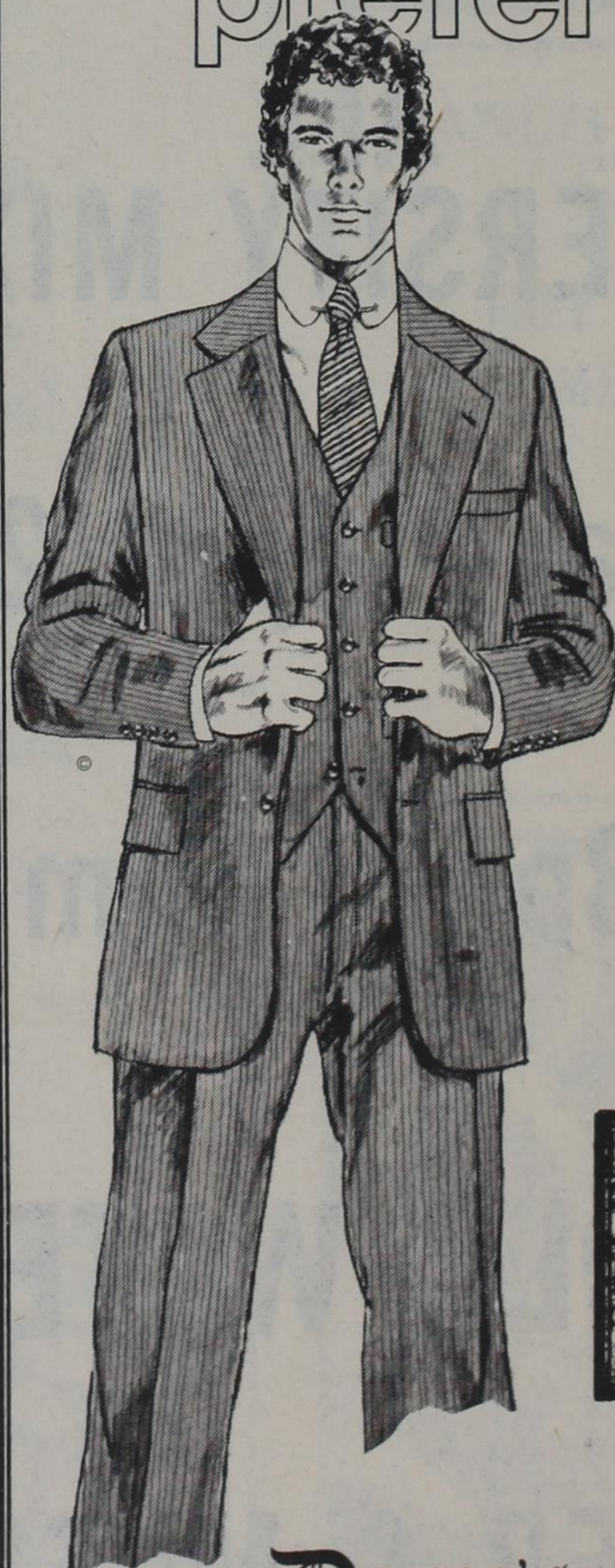


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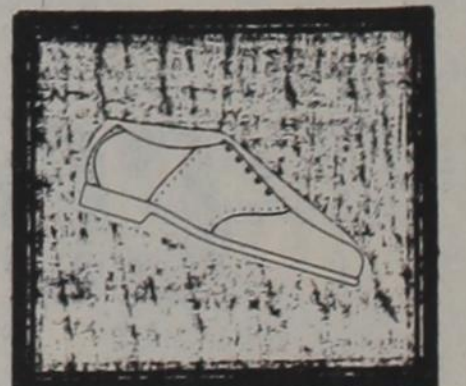


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Raider women travel to El Paso

Coming off its finest meet last weekend, the Tech women's track and field team travels to the El Paso Track and Field Invitational Saturday.

Tech won its second seven-team meet in a row at the Tech Invitational and qualified six individuals in four events for the AIAW Nationals May 22-24. It marks the first time in three years that a Raider had qualified for nationals.

The qualifiers are: Barbara Bell, javelin; Jennifer Perdue, discus; Pam Montgomery, 100-meter dash and Montgomery, Tonya Jones, Sharon Moultrie and Falecia Freeman in the 440-yard relay. Saturday the tracksters will face a smaller but stronger

field that includes Arizona State University, the University of New Mexico, Morgan State University (Baltimore) Maryland and host team the University of Texas-El Paso. The Raider men's team will compete in the meet jointly hosted by the Miner men.

The women will compete in the five field events and four relays only, but according to Coach Beta Little, with the state championships only a week away, the meet is well worth the travel.

The performances of Cyndi Luna and Lori Calnan will be the other concerns for Little this weekend. Both have qualified for state, but recent performances indicate a slump.



Finishing in style

Finishing first in the 200-meter dash is Tech sprinter Falecia Freeman. Freeman, the high point winner in the Tech Invitational, was a member of the winning 440- and 880-yard relays and took fourth in the long jump and 600-meter dash. Saturday, Freeman and the Raider squad will travel to El Paso for the UTEP Invitational. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Tech, A&M decide SWC lacrosse title

Played in the past by troupes of Indians and passed on to curious Americans, the fascinating game of lacrosse has spread as far as Texas. Even Tech has its own "tribe."

In order to formally organize the play of this "madman's game" in the southwest area, the Southwest Lacrosse Association was formed in 1975.

Participating in the SWLA are Tech, Texas A&M University, the University of Texas at Austin, Southern Methodist University, the University of Houston, Baylor

University and Louisiana State University.

But the 1979 season is coming swiftly to a close with Tech holding a 5-0 division record and Texas A&M with a carbon copy record.

Saturday the Raiders and the Aggies will clash in San Antonio in the Fiesta Tournament to determine the 1979 Southwest Lacrosse champions. Saturday's game will write the conclusion to a fantastic season for the Tech team. Last year they placed third in the college division with the University of Texas at Austin capturing the number one spot.

UTEP hosts thinclads

The Tech track team will look west this weekend and hope the improvement trend shown in last week's Texas Tech Triangular continues.

The Raider thinclads ran off with their own triangular last weekend with 99 points. Angelo State University was a distant second with 54 points and Eastern New Mexico University followed with 39. The Raiders established seven season lows in capturing 12 first-place ribbons and broke three school records and a pair of stadium marks.

"I'm real pleased with our performance last weekend," Coach Corky Oglesby said. "We need to keep up our pace in El Paso."

The Raiders are one of eight teams who will compete in the packed El Paso Invitational Saturday in the Sun City. Host the University of Texas at El

Paso, last year's NCAA runner-up, is the favorite. Joining Tech and UTEP will be Nebraska, Auburn, Texas, New Mexico State, Arizona and Arizona State in the eight-team meet.

Last weekend's biggest splash was made by sophomore James Mays. Mays qualified for the NCAA Championships by running the 800-meter dash in 1:48.1, well under the qualifying standard of 1:49.0. He also rewrote his own school and stadium record of 1:49.6.

Other Raiders coming off outstanding performances are Dean Crowell in the 400-meter hurdles, Greg Brogden in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, Greg Lautenslager in the 1,500 and 5,000 meter runs and David Thompson in the pole vault.

Crowell captured his event

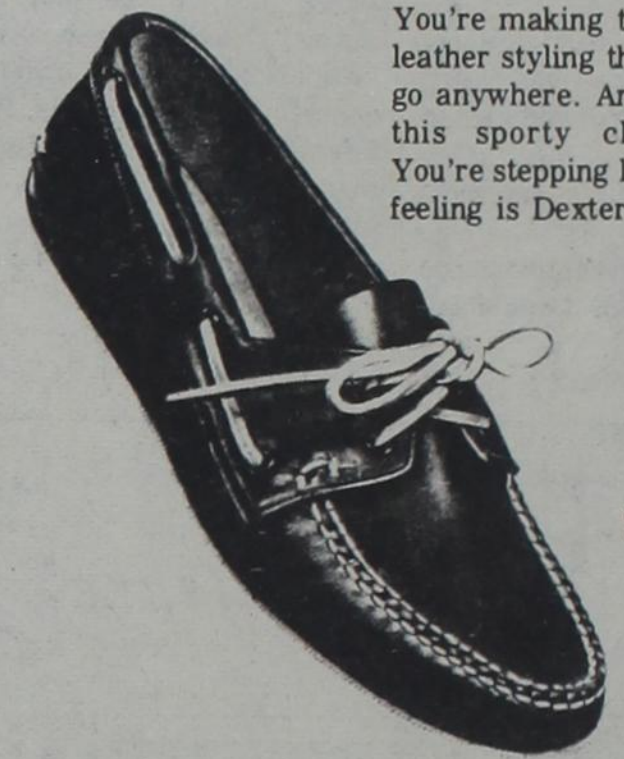
with a 51.99 clocking, bettering school and stadium records; Brogden set a school record in the 100 meters with a 10:36 performance and also

won the 200; Lautenslager won both of his events; and Thompson set a personal best in the pole vault at 15 feet, 8 inches.



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Linksters compete in SWC Classic

The Tech golf team completes its spring schedule this weekend as the nine Southwest Conference schools lock horns on a neutral site in the SWC Championship Tournament.

The three-day, 54-hole meet opens today at the Tyler Country Club in Tyler, where the Raiders will set their sights on derailling tournament favorite Houston.

The Tech golf team finished ninth in the 1978 SWC Tournament, with a team total scorecard of 926. Mel Callender was the Raiders'

top finisher with a three-round total of 224.

In previous tournament competition this season the Tech team missed the 36-hole cut in the All-America tournament in Houston April 4-7 but still managed to finish 17 strokes ahead of Arkansas, two behind Baylor and five behind SMU.

The Tech averages through two events this spring are: Randy Waterhouse-76.0; Mark Jarrett-76.8; Mel Callender-77.0; Jean St. Germain-77.7; Kevin Foster-78.0; Larry Segligmann-79.7; Greg Jones-80.0 and Chris Brown-80.5.

Women golfers second in meet

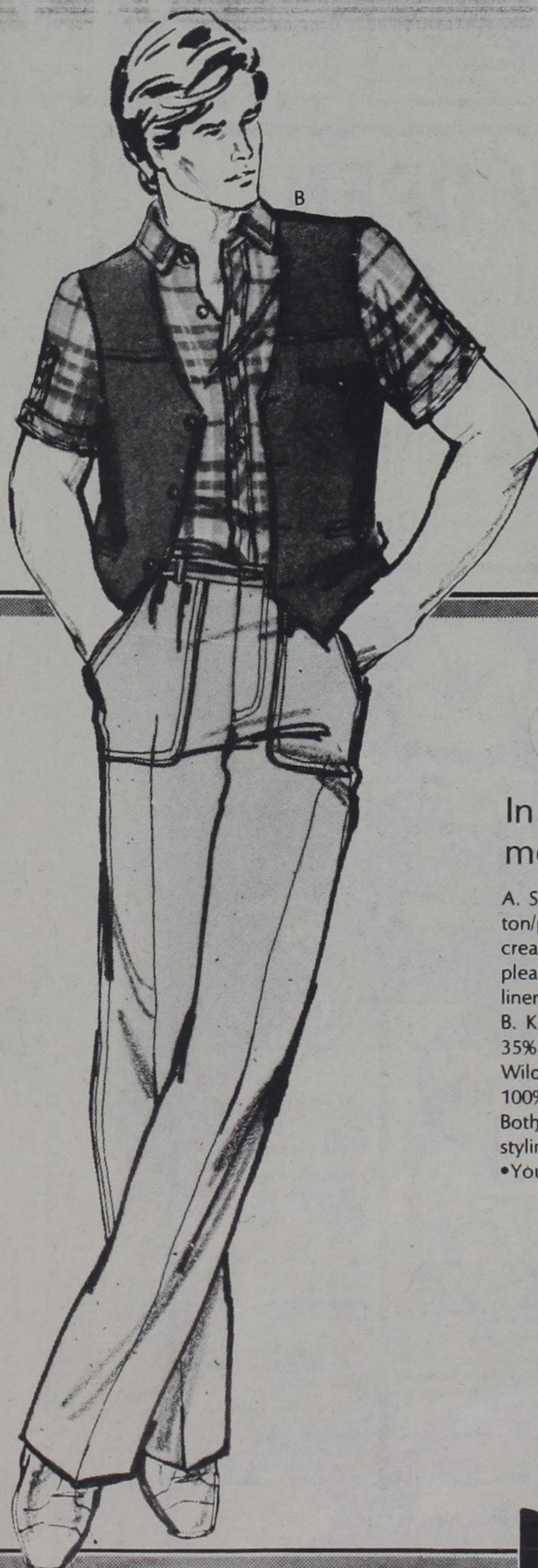
Paced by Mary DeLong and Linda Hunt, the Raider women's golf team finished second in the Sooner Invitational with a team total of 1021.

DeLong finished the tourney with a 249 total, nine strokes off the individual leader, Steph Mischke of the University of Oklahoma. Hunt was one

stroke off DeLong and finished the tournament as the fifth low scorer.

The University of Oklahoma won the tourney with a team total of 975 while Temple Junior College was third with a 1045.

Other Raider scores for the tournament were Jane Gray, 261; Kerri Kranz, 264 and Liz Remy, 276.



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B. Kennington short sleeve woven shirt in 65% polyester/35% cotton. Assorted plaids. S,m,l,xl. \$17. Levi's® Wildfire® double pleat pants with front cargo pockets, 100% cotton in cream color. 30-36. \$21.

Both feature Madman® lined 4-button vests with European styling. 100% cotton, in raisin or taupe shades. S,m,l,xl. \$20.

•Young Men's Tops, Levi's



All-Stars stun Pokes, 103-101

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

After it was all finished, nobody really cared what had happened. But while the game was going on, they sure were serious.

Tempers flared and fists were clenched Thursday night as the Dallas Hoopsters, alias the Dallas Cowboys, dropped only their third off-season basketball game 103-100 to the Lubbock All-Stars before some 1200 fans in the Coliseum.

You might say the Hoopsters took a little pride in last night's game. There were some serious moments.

Like when 5-10 190-pound Tony Dorsett took a swing at 6-9 230-pound Joe Baxter after Baxter had accidentally grabbed Dorsett's gold-medallion necklace, swinging loosely from the running-back's neck.

Then Jay Saldi, the Hoopsters' player-coach was called for a technical foul and kicked out of the game after remarking about a referees' call.

"I guess I told them the truth," was all Saldi would say about the call.

the beginning of the game with starters Geoff Huston, Tommy Parks, Baxter, and local junior high coaches Grady Newton and Larry Lawrence.

The Cowboys started Tony Hill, Daldi, Drew Pearson, Dorsett and Too Tall Jones.

The All-Stars jumped out to an 11-4 lead with 8:49 in the first half, but the Cowboys jumped ahead 27-21, on two Robert Steele free throws.

Both teams made the remainder of the first half interesting, and the Cowboys, who entered the game with a 27-2 record, only led 47-45.

The Tech trio of Huston, Parks and Baxter went wild in the second half and at one point the All-Stars led by nearly 20.

Huston, who ended as the game's leading scorer with 29 points, scored 19 in the wild second half. Parks had 21, Baxter, 12 and Lawrence, 19.

Apparently, the Cowboys wanted to have a little fun before the exciting final moments of the game arrived.

Too Tall Jones tried his hand at both dunking the ball and dribbling it downcourt.

Both ended hilarious.

tried to imitate the moves of teammate Drew Pearson, the Pokes second-leading scorer with 23 points.

That too was hilarious.

Then the Pokes got serious, whittling the All-Stars lead down to 101-100. Tony Hill, who finished as the Pokes leading scorer with 26 points, hit long

range jumpers to keep Dallas in the game.

But Parks hit two free throws with six seconds left to put the "icing on the cake."

With the game finished, and the pressure off, both squads shook hands. The Cowboys began the task of autograph signing.

Athletes honored

Tech football coach Rex Dockery told a Red Raider Club audience that "positive" thinking was the key for athletes. Dockery spoke before Tech's annual all-sports banquet as the club honored Raider athletes.

During the banquet, Tech athletes received awards and outstanding performances were recognized. The following list includes the major awards:

Dell Morgan Memorial Courage Award: Brian Nelson of Wichita Falls; **Pete Cawthon Memorial Award:** Don Kelly of Blooming Grove; **Donny Anderson Special Award For Sportsmanship:** Curtis Reed of Round Rock.

Polk F. Robison Award: Geoff Huston of Brooklyn, N.Y. **Top Swimmer Award:** Cody Aufricht of Dallas.

JT King Award: David Hill of Seminole.

Arch Lamb Spirit Awards: Football—Godfrey Turner; Basketball—Geoff Huston; Baseball—Rusty Laughlin; Track—Ricky McCormick; Swimming—Steve Degenfelder; Golf—Mel Callender; Tennis—David Crissey.



Two for Drew
Drew Pearson of the Dallas Hoopsters' basketball team goes up for a jumper against Lubbock All-Star and Tech cager Geoff Huston in the meeting between the two teams Thursday night at the Municipal Coliseum. The All-Stars won the game, 103-101. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Raider netters face Razorbacks

For coach Mark Hamilton, the 1979 tennis home season will wind down Saturday when Tech faces nationally-ranked Arkansas at the Tech courts.

The Techs are 9-12 in dual match competition this season. In Southwest Conference play, Tech holds a 0-8 mark.

On the other hand, Arkansas sports a 25-4 record in dual contests and currently hold down second place in the SWC. Also, the Razorbacks are ranked No. 4 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

"We are in a position where we desperately need a 9-0 win at Tech," Arkansas coach Tom Pucci. "We are seven points behind SMU and I doubt they will sweep their last match with TCU, although SMU should win handily."

While the Hogs fight to win the SWC, the Raiders look to

finish a notch above last years finish.

"We still have a good chance at catching Rice for seventh place," Hamilton said. "We've shown good improvement against top quality teams."

Tech packs the bags next week in makeup matches against last-place Baylor and fifth place Texas before competing in the SWC Tournament April 26-29 in Corpus Christi.

The Raiders suffered loss number six Tuesday when the TCU Horned Frogs downed Tech 7-2. The bright spot for Tech in those matches was Randy Clayton. The sophomore won his singles match in straight sets and teamed with Doug Davis for the first time to win the No. 1 doubles match in three sets.

The Arkansas matches are scheduled for 2 p.m.

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The ad for the Wichita Falls T-Shirt that appeared in the 4-18 UD was not purchased by Cal. T's and the shirt is not for sale at Cal. T's.

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is worth a thousand words

Good luck to the Raiders against A&M this weekend!

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