

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, April 25, 1979
Texas Tech University
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NEWS BRIEFS

Spirit group reception

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Ex-Students Association are sponsoring a reception at 3 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard honoring the campus spirit organizations.

Members of the Band, cheerleaders, Saddle Tramps, Pom Pon squad, High Riders and Double-T Dolls, along with the athletic staffs, are invited to attend the reception.

Special guests will include Mayor Dirk West, members of the Board of Regents and Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. The reception is in appreciation of the groups' support and services, an Ex-Students Association member said.

New Senate members

Student Senate members for the 1979-80 academic year will meet in their first session Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center.

The new senators will receive the senate rules and discuss next year's budget, according to Jim Halpert, internal vice president.

Library hours

The Tech Library will be open until 2 a.m. May 1 through May 4, during finals week. The library opens at 7:20 a.m.

Study space will be available for students studying for finals.

Cuevas conviction

HOUSTON (AP) — Ignacio Cuevas was convicted of causing the death of a hostage during bloody prison siege five years ago.

A jury of six men and six women deliberated about five hours before once again convicting the 47-year-old prison inmate of causing the death of Mrs. Julia Standley.

Cuevas was accused of causing the death of Julia Standley, a prison librarian and a hostage during the 11-day, 1974 siege at the Walls unit in Huntsville — the longest siege in U.S. penal history.

Two of the inmates, Fred Gomez Carrasco and Rodolfo Dominguez, were shot to death. Cuevas lived and was tried in 1975. He was convicted and sentenced to die.

After more than three years on Death Row, he was granted a new trial by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on the ground of a judicial error.

KTXT-FM silence

KTXT-FM will be off the air during the morning and possibly longer, according to station director Mark Norman.

Norman said a transformer burned out at the tower located at 98th Street and University Avenue. The station also was off the air Monday morning because of transmission line problems.

INSIDE

Entertainment...A local disc jockey's radio name reflects the impact of the movie "Star Wars" and the progress that disc jockey has made...A new program of electronics and visuals has been initiated by the music department...Actress Lauren Bacall has written a revealing autobiography...A TV movie is based upon Thomas Wolfe's autobiography. See the stories on pages five and six.

Sports...Helped in part by enthusiasm and plenty of hard work, Tech's unbeaten lacrosse team whipped Texas A&M for the Southwest Conference championship Saturday in San Antonio. See Carey Holmes' feature story on page seven.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Favorable earnings reports and some tentative hopes for lower interest rates helped push stock prices broadly higher Tuesday.

Trading picked up from its recent sluggish pace.

Analysts cited strong profit showings for the first quarter from leading companies in such major industries as oil and steel.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 6.76 to 866.86.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 5-3 spread on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 35.54 million shares against 25.61 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index gained .32 to 57.61.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed 1.56 to 182.44.

WEATHER

Fair today through Thursday. High today will be in the higher 80s; low tonight will be in the higher 50s. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 mph.

Council may increase rates on city facilities

Renters of the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium-Coliseum and the Civic Center may be paying from 6 to 20 percent more to use the city-owned facilities if the Lubbock City Council Thursday approves recommendations of the Civic Center Board.

Most of the proposed rate increases are for use of the Auditorium-Coliseum with only one

change being made in Civic Center rates.

Part of the proposed rate increase also would result in Tech paying a slightly higher tab for basketball games. The rate increase

If the banquet hall at the Civic Center is rented for commercial use, the renters would pay either a base rate or 10 percent of the gross receipts, whichever is higher. Banquet hall renters currently pay

only a base rate. would up the rental rate for Tech basketball games from \$940 to \$1,000 per game.

The council also will consider authorizing permanent traffic barricades around Tech Terrace Park.

The Lubbock Police Department is currently placing temporary traffic barriers around the park on weekends in an effort to alleviate

dense traffic in the park area.

Temporary barricades must be manned by police officers, said Vaughn Hendrie, city public information officer, and controlling traffic around the park is costing the city \$1,000 a weekend.

The cost to install permanent barricades would be about \$3,500 Hendrie said and the city will probably see how the unmanned

barriers work before their final installation.

During a council work session, the city manager's office is expected to present a financial update and projection to the council.

Hendrie said the financial report will be based on past trends and could include recommendations from the city manager on the proposed sale of \$8.8 million in city bonds.

Khomeini would seek exiled shah in states

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff

If the exiled Shah of Iran is granted asylum in the United States, the new Iranian government would "go to any legal extent to find him, send him back to Iran and punish him for crimes against the people," a press secretary to the Iranian Embassy told the University Daily Tuesday.

The question was brought up Monday when Senate republican leader Howard Baker called on the Carter administration to reconsider its previous decision to deny an earlier request made by the 59-year-old ousted monarch to grant him political asylum in the United States.

Senator Baker thinks we're doing a foolish thing by not letting the shah return," a spokesman for Baker said Tuesday. "Whatever the shah did, he remains a staunch ally of the United States and we ought to at least grant him political asylum.

The administration has made known its position that the Shah could come to the U.S. as a private person but the U.S. could not guarantee his safety or grant political asylum.

Baker told the Senate in his opening remarks Monday that the refusal to help the shah could anger such U.S. allies as the oil-rich Arab nations and might jeopardize the petroleum supply line.

Baker said he knew many people were concerned with the safety of the American Embassy in Iran, but he doesn't believe the shah's residency should affect U.S. - Iran relations because "he proposes to live in the United States with his

own security and act as any guest would."

But according to the Iranian Embassy spokesman, "He (the shah) is still considered sort of a criminal by the Iranian people and they will try to find any way to extradite him."

If political asylum is granted to the shah, it is uncertain where he will reside. His son, Prince Reza Pahlavi, lived in a \$265,000 house on West 21st Street, while he went through a 12 month flight training program at Reese Air Force Base. The training ended abruptly, three months early, in mid-March because the Prince reportedly had been excelling rapidly. The Prince moved to Morocco to join his exiled father and the rest of his family.

The training was completed the same week Ayatollah Khomeini declared he would try the shah in absentia for crimes against the people.

The house now belongs to the new Iranian government, according to realtor Steve Von Phul.



Fun in the sun

Some people get up-tight as final's week approaches. Others, like Laura Lackey, Becky Williams and Shirley

Russell simply lie back, enjoy the sunshine and do a little reading if they can. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Students not exempt from income taxes

Editor's Note: This is the third part in a series on Tech students and the taxes they pay.

By PAM WEIGER
UD Staff

Individual income taxes make up 40 percent of the federal government's revenue each year. Earning below the minimum taxable income level does not exempt a student from automatic income tax withholding, which

contributes to revenue.

EACH EMPLOYED student has income tax withheld from his paycheck. The typical student earning \$3,000 per year and claiming zero deductions pays \$16.80 withholding each month. This amounts to more than \$200 annually.

Until requested by the employee through the filing of income tax returns, this money enters the federal government's general fund

just as any other income tax contribution. There it is managed by the Office of Management and Budget and applied to government programs.

"IF YOU'RE asking if we invest the money for interest, the answer is no," one Internal Revenue Service official said. "If you're asking if we set the money aside and save it to give back to the taxpayer, the answer is no. We use the money like

any other source of revenue."

This in effect means that the student "lends" the government an interest-free amount of \$200 each year. Total Tech contribution in revenue via income tax: \$4.4 million annually.

SINCE THE ANNUAL income of the student falls below the \$3,200 minimum taxable income level, this money can be reclaimed by filing annual tax return forms with the IRS. By completing the proper forms, a complete refund of withholding tax may be obtained.

Colleges may be ignoring evaluation policies

Editor's Note: This is the second and last part in a two part series of the use of faculty evaluations at Tech and their weight in making decisions on faculty tenure, promotions and merit raises.

By Joel Brandenberger
UD Reporter

Administrative and faculty reactions to the results of a faculty evaluation survey conducted by a Tech Student Association Board of College Councils subcommittee were varied. The survey results showed several Tech colleges may be ignoring policy on the use of faculty evaluations.

The Board of College Councils Subcommittee on Evaluation of Teaching and Course Effectiveness reported a majority of Tech colleges and departments were ignoring basic Tech policy of using evaluations in cases where faculty members are being considered for tenure, promotion, and merit raises.

Charles Hardwick, Tech vice president for academic affairs, said that his office still enforces the policy and he was somewhat surprised to hear of the reported discrepancies in adherence to the policy.

"Yes, we still enforce the policy," Hardwick told The University Daily Tuesday. "It is the responsibility of the college deans and department chairpersons to enforce the policy."

Hardwick added that he had never been sent a copy of the report by the subcommittee.

"I would like to be able to respond to the report, if I could see a copy and read over all the results," he said.

Hardwick said he met with the committee and Student Association

President Mary Lind Dowell during their investigations but was never given any idea that the violations of policy might be widespread.

"From my conversations with the committee, I didn't see it as an extensive problem, but rather as several isolated cases," Hardwick said. "I never saw it as massive non-compliance."

When asked what his course of action would be if his office arrived at similar results to those of the committee, Hardwick said, "We would do whatever we could on an

administrative level to see that the college deans and department chairpersons began doing their jobs."

The survey showed that one of the more lax colleges in using teacher evaluations was the College of Engineering.

Associate Dean Arnold J. Gully said that not everything in the report was quite right.

"It is our policy to make the survey optional in all cases except those of faculty tenure," Gully said.

RE: New degree plan, SA officers

A future degree to be offered by the College of Business Administration and a past column written for The University Daily are topics of questions in today's Re: column.

If you have a question about university policies, functions or activities, please call 742-2935, mail your question to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409 or drop it off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Questions are answered in this column each Wednesday and Friday.

Q: "Why does Tech not offer a degree in petroleum land management, since all the courses for this degree are offered?" Name Withheld.

A: Petroleum land management is a business degree specializing in financial aspects of leasing land for petroleum production. "We are offering the courses that we believe are sufficient for this degree," William Dukes, associate dean of the College of Business Administration for undergraduate programs, said, "but it (the petroleum land management degree) has not been approved yet."

Dukes has sent letters to campus officials concerning the proposed degree plan and is now waiting for their comments. Then Dukes will send a proposal to the Administrative Council for approval.

Dukes was hesitant to guess when final approval of the program would come, but he said the degree may be offered in the fall semester of 1979.

Q: "Is there a process by which Student Association officers can be recalled?" Name Withheld.

A: For a Student Association officer to be impeached, a Student Senator must submit an impeachment bill, according to Jim Halpert, SA internal vice president. The impeachment bill must be approved by a three-fourths vote of the Student Senate.

The president and vice president of internal affairs and the president and vice president of external affairs may be removed by this process, Halpert said. The only reasons for removal of an SA officer are malfeasance, neglect of duty or improper conduct.

Q: "Why has the water pressure in Coleman Hall been so low since spring break? How much total water does the dorm use and how much of that amount is hot water?" David Dickson.

A: Houston Services Manager Richard Hodges said he was not aware of complaints about the water pressure in Coleman Hall. Hodges called the Coleman Hall secretary, Coleman resident assistant and the Wiggins Complex maintenance foreman, and each said no complaints about the water pressure had been received.

Hodges said all the utilities for the Wiggins Complex (Chitwood, Coleman and Weymouth Halls) are billed together, so it is not possible to find how much water Coleman Hall uses. Also, it is impossible to determine how much hot water is used by Coleman residents because all the water that comes into the dormitory is cold water and is then heated in hot water tanks as needed, Hodges said.

'Muted' protests appear on wall posters

PEKING (AP) - The fiery posters are fading and dawn seldom breaks on fresh angry paint. But the people still come to Democracy Wall and the posters still speak. The voices are softer now, but clear.

SEVERAL WEEKS ago the Chinese government called a halt to the wall poster demands for human rights and to criticisms of the Communist Party. The most ferocious banners were torn down or pasted over.

Here and there are small, scrawled remnants: "Where there is suppression, there is rebellion" - from Chairman Mao. A yellowed scrap of paper carries a pink blossom and the words, "A flower for human rights."

THE WALL posters that

survived and the occasional new arrivals are more mundane - a rambling collage of pinks, greens and whites, of gripes and pleas, snatches of biography, traces of hopes.

All are pasted on an unassuming gray wall between the Telegraph Building and a sports stadium. It faces the vast Chang An Avenue and looks back to storage sheds and a bus yard. Signs atop the wall warn: "Lock your bicycle before looking at wall posters."

IN A DAY, thousands of people amble by. They stand silently, reading, then moving on with their clusters of coriander or bags of fresh crabs. They say nothing about what they read.

One young man near the wall said some people are

afraid now to be seen at the wall, for fear of losing jobs or places in school.

The newest posters include windy political discussions that may stretch for 20 posters and poems that stretch for 10

spleen on the Gang of Four or extoll Mao Tse-tung and Party Chairman Hua Guofeng Hua Kuo-feng. One writer criticizes the forestry program of the old regime, one suggests an elaborate

think deeply." Just one yuan, says the man who stands by the poster and sells them.

Then, there are the people: A FOOT-HIGH banner in shocking pink proclaims that ex-soldiers are out of work and want to return to their homes in the city. About 10 posters from ex-armymen follow.

"I can no longer endure this misery of being a vagrant. I want to work," says one demobilized soldier in an unsigned, undated poster. "I have suffered in the cold. I have been stripped of my family."

SAYS ANOTHER: "I was proud to be a soldier. Now to get my job back seems reasonable."

A third army veteran says he and his comrades were workers and served in the army for six years. "When our time was up, we were sent to work on farms," he says, "but we had studied military law which clearly stipulates that you are to return to where you came from."

A more convoluted tale of woe occurs at a break in the wall where bicycle carts clatter by with loads of broken rock.

One poster criticizes the recent poster campaign and says:

"Some wildly wrote and painted on Democracy Wall low and vulgar things, such as liberation of sex and setting up brothels...They shamelessly applauded the enemy...some bent their knee to Soviet revisionism...Some deeded it an honor to stretch out their yellow hand to shake the white hand of a foreigner."

"Some (posters) bent their knee to Soviet revisionism... Some deemed it an honor to stretch their yellow hand to shake the white hand of a foreigner..."

criticism of poster campaign

reform of Chinese characters. Another advertises a new mathematical game that "teaches you to calculate, easy to grasp. Makes you

SOME WRITERS vent their

Tech women favor marriage, children

Survey shows majority have 'progressive' attitude on sex

By CINDY McSHAN
UD Staff

A survey of 200 Tech women from all ethnic backgrounds revealed that most Tech females want to get married and have children, but have progressive attitudes toward sex.

THEY WERE surveyed in the Library, residence halls, the Home Economics Building, and Holden Hall, and were asked personal questions about sex and marital intent.

Larry Crowley is an undergraduate sociology major

who took the survey. He is interested in the position of women in today's society and has committed himself to civil rights, equality and racism, he said.

THE RESULTS also went in an article printed in NOW (National Organization for Women) magazine.

He lives by his own motto: "Togetherness is the key, understanding the way and freedom of the will!"

Crowley said, "Most respondents were very happy to answer the questions I asked. They were very open, but sometimes they hit with religious replies."

Results of the questions showed only 72 percent of the women did not feel virginity was still a strong concept, but 91 percent wanted to get married and have children. More than half of the women said they would live with someone before marriage.

CROWLEY ALSO analyzed statistics of all the women enrolled in the different colleges and found that in the College of Agriculture Science there were 1,097 men and 258 women, whereas in education there were 211 men and 1,034 women.

Crowley feels that women are not recruited to Tech in majors that would help them obtain jobs when they graduate.

"It fulfills their role as being passive and having a lesser threat on male domination in this society," Crowley said.

"MOST WOMEN pick a flexible job so she can move with her husband," Crowley said.

"Do what is best for you and not what is best for men," Crowley said.

The survey indicated

women are becoming more open-minded and do not feel as obligated to their parents.

According to Crowley, women in general want to get married and are in school to get their "Mrs." degree.

Only one woman surveyed said that she wanted a career. "Once a woman becomes aggressive, she feels she has lost her femininity."

"I FEEL that Tech is a sexist institution. There is inequality between men and women; especially in majors," Crowley said.

"There should be reinforcement in cultural values because times are changing

and many people who have lived in the same place all of the time haven't had the chance to see the world.

"Our society should try to give some incentive to women who are discontented with their role as future wives and mothers. They should receive a chance to go ahead and strive to be the best. You don't have to rely on getting married," he said.

Crowley said he does not mean to discourage women or put them down, but he does not feel that marriage is for everyone. "It is better to be prepared and only use it to your best advantage."

Returned checks threaten check-cashing privileges

Tech has adopted a new returned check policy that can result in students losing check-cashing privileges for the remainder of their enrollment and employees until termination of their employment or five years, whichever occurs first.

Policy implementation will begin during this summer and be in full operation by the fall semester, according to Max C. Tomlinson, director of Accounting and Finance.

THE POLICY will change those procedures which have been in effect after a returned check has been re-deposited and returned a second time because of insufficient funds.

After a check has been returned the second time, new policy collection procedures are begun through an automated system. Individuals are notified by a first notice that their check has been returned and that they have 20 days to clear up the matter with the Collections Office to avoid losing campus check-cashing privileges permanently. The usual \$5 penalty is increased to \$10 if the check is not redeemed within that 20-day period.

IF THE CHECK has not been redeemed within 10 days after the first notice, a second

notice goes to the person who issued the bad check to remind him or her the matter must be resolved within 10 days.

If the 20-day period expires without redemption of the check by the person issuing it, he or she is given the third and final notice which informs the payor that check-cashing privileges have been permanently suspended. It also warns that to avoid pending legal action to collect the check, the payor must contact the Collections Office and make payment by cash, cashier's check or money order.

TOMLINSON ALSO pointed out that the policy of permanently terminating check-cashing privileges will result from three insufficient checks given during a fiscal year, Sept. 1 through Aug. 31.

Tomlinson said an increase in the number of returned checks had forced the tighter check-cashing policy. He said the Book Store, University Center, Cashier's Office and other check-cashing offices on campus would be kept informed of students and employees of the university whose privileges had been permanently terminated.

EXAM DATES					
WEDNESDAY MAY 2	THURSDAY MAY 3	FRIDAY MAY 4	SATURDAY MAY 5	MONDAY MAY 7	TUESDAY MAY 8
7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	9:30 MWF	8A 3350-1,2	10:30 TT	All sections BA 2300, 2301, 3304, 4301	7:30 TT and All sections P&N 131
10:30 am to 1:00 pm	2:30 MWF	9:00 TT	12:30 MWF	10:30 MWF	3:30 MWF and All sections ECO 231, 232
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	All sections ENGL 132, 233	1:30 TT and Military Science	All sections BIOL 141, 142	8:30 MWF	1:30 MWF
4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	4:30 TT and All sections FREN 141, 142 ITAL 131, 132 SPAN 141, 142 GERM 141, 142 LAT 132	All sections MATH 123, 125 136, 137, 138 151, 1316, 1317, 1318	All sections CHEM 135, 136, 137, 138, 316, 326	Saturday Only Classes	12:00 TT
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	6:00 pm MW and Wednesday night only classes	6:00 pm TT and Thursday night only classes	8:00 pm MW and Friday night only classes	7:30 MWF and Monday night only classes	8:00 pm TT and Tuesday night only classes

Final exam schedule

Pictured is the Tech spring final examination schedule. Examinations will take place in the room in which the individual classes have been meeting unless otherwise announced. Departments administering departmental

exams are responsible for making arrangements for those students who have a conflict in exam time with a regularly scheduled class exam. Final grade rolls are due in the Registrar's Office by 2 p.m. May 14.

Lecture to address hypnosis

Swami Prabudhananda, head of the Northern California Vedanta Society, will speak in the University Center Senate Room today at 7:30 p.m. on "Dehypnotizing Ourselves."

Prabudhananda has been in charge of the 80-year-old society since the late 1960s. Before coming to the United States, he lived in southern India as a monk of the Ramakrishna Order.

Prabudhananda's speech is being sponsored by the department of philosophy and the Student Counseling Center.

From noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, the swami will conduct a seminar in Room 326 of the English Building. He will also speak on secular and spiritual freedom Thursday at

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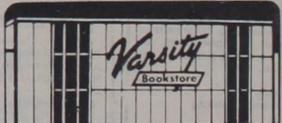
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WILLIAMS Personnel Service, Inc., has great jobs now open. Call 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q or 7806 Indiana Avenue. The Atrium Building.

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

PART-time waitresses. \$3.00 per hour plus tips. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Cold Water Country, Loop 286 and University.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info-Write. J.C. Box 52-TF, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

Applications being accepted for full-time summer employment. Mayfield Van Line and Warehouse, 3821 Magnolia Avenue, 747-4211.

WHOLESALE Jewelry Company expanding. Full or part-time sales. Anywhere in U.S. High commissions. Management opportunity. Leave name, phone, permanent address. 763-7371 operator 6.

DRIVERS to deliver pizza. Must be 18, have own car and liability insurance. Part-time nights. For more information, call 744-1472. Apply Pizza Express, 2220 19th.

PART-time legal secretary. Good typists. Start in May or June. James Bowman, 765-8021.

FLORIST, summer help. Apply 2421 Broadway. Adjustable hours.

BRITANNIA RESTAURANT 2424 14th is hiring now for summer jobs. Apply in person only. After 2 p.m. Ask for Gary Walters.

TWO persons wanted part-time. One 9-1 p.m. M-F. Warehouse, cleanup-packing, delivery. One 1-5 p.m. M-F. Warehouse packing and delivery. Above applicants needed thru summer and into fall. For interview, contact Curtis Dye, 747-2688.

Southwestern Company Help Wanted: Summer Job \$270 wk. College student full-time. Must relocate. Call 741-7082 for interview information.

BRUSH RANCH CAMP FOR BOYS located in mountains east of Santa Fe, N.M. now hiring male counselors who also instruct in one of the following areas: Western writing, riflery-hunting safety, art, drama and fencing. Dates June 13-August 11. Contact: James Congdon, P.O. Box 2450, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501, or call (505) 757-8772.

BRUSH RANCH CAMP FOR GIRLS located in mountains east of Santa Fe, N.M. now hiring women counselors who also instruct in one of the following areas: music, English writing, drama and fencing. Dates: June 13-August 11. Contact: James Congdon, P.O. Box 2450 Santa Fe, N.M. 87501 or call (505) 757-8772.

SUMMER School students, part-time carpet and furniture cleaning job now open. \$3.25 to start. 797-7083.

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WANTED: Part-time help for general office work. Experience preferred. Call Patti, 762-5271.

PART-time help needed. 20 hours per week. Apply in person, South East Foods and Produce, E. 50th and old Slaton Highway.

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NEAT Three bedroom house. Patio, fenced, nicely furnished, carpeted, dishwasher, washer/dryer, quiet neighborhood. May 15. 795-1526. No Pets. \$325 plus bills.

NEW INTERVIEWING Part-time waitress and hostesses. In person only. Monday-Saturday, 6:00 p.m. Valentino's 3002 Slick.

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS Applications now being taken for Resident Assistance positions for 1979-80. Single room & board plan provided. Contact College Inn 763-5712.

HELP WANTED Work afternoon in bakery. Assist in production and clean-up. Hours about 1 p.m. until finished or around 6 p.m. Start \$3.25 per hour. Call 747-2777. Stanley Rhodes. Furrs Quality Control Kitchen 1001 E. 33rd. E.O.E.

HELP WANTED Now through summer and beyond. Drivers for local package delivery. Afternoons 2:30 - 5:30, six days. Parking included, downtown. M-F. 3:30 - 6:00 All day Saturday. Walters, Gold Room, Mall store. Evenings 4:30 - 8:30. M-F. Jackets and mail furnished. Hourly rate and generous tips. Evening housekeeper, downtown store. 6-9 p.m. M-F. 4-8 Saturdays. Drivers must have good driving record.

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Italian war veteran prefers America

By ANN SAVAGE

When Aldo Finco was close to starvation on the Russian front during World War II, he made a pledge that if he ever returned alive again to Italy, he would never complain about anything.

So far, Finco said that he has kept that pledge. Finco has come a long way since his days of fighting with the Italian army in World War II. He now serves as the only professor of Italian at Tech.

After five years of service in the Italian army, Finco came to the United States in the early 1950s. He says his life "really began in the early 1950s."

"When I came to America I started from scratch: a new country, a new environment and a new way of living," Finco recalls. "I had lost most of my friends (in the war), but I was lucky to come back alive. I am very grateful."

Finco called Americans "friendly and helpful," but he did have a few problems when he landed in New York and attempted to find Grand Central Station.

"No one could understand me because I didn't speak English very well and I kept asking for Central Station. I was going all over the city and after a few hours I finally got there," he laughed.

Finco attended Boston University, where he failed a course in French literature, although he speaks the French language fluently. He failed because the course was conducted in English. He said he learned English very quickly after that course.

Finco earned both his masters degree and his doctorate at Middlebury College in Vermont. He taught all over the new England area, at the University of Iowa and then

came to Tech in 1968. He had previously completed studies at the University of Florence.

Finco says he enjoys Lubbock, although he misses the culture of the northeast. But he claims that he would never go back to Italy permanently.

"I am very attached to the Italian people and the culture, but I would not live there because it is a political, economic and religious mess," he explained. "I didn't agree with the Fascism

ways to spend your money," he added. "The children need to be out of their environment and learn other things. With travel, they will learn."

Although he would like to have his children learn Italian, he said it is rather difficult to speak it at home since his wife's native language is Arabic. John, however, did go to school in Italy for a year, and both children took their father's Italian 131 course last summer. His daughter Karla

"I am very attached to the Italian people and the culture, but I would not live there because it is a political, economic and religious mess"

and Nazism; it was imposed on us."

Finco says he had to attend the Italian schools in a Fascist uniform and listen to Fascist indoctrination. He was drafted into the Italian army along with all able-bodied Italian men.

As a youngster, Finco was raised in the small town of Asiago, in the Northern Italian Alps. His mother and father died before he was 10. Finco was an only child, and his wife, Malaka, and his two children John, 19, and Karla, 12, are very important to him.

"We are a typical Italian family," he stresses. "In Italy I didn't have anyone and if you don't have a family then what can you have? The only way to survive is to be close."

Finco met his wife when she was a Fulbright scholar from Egypt at Tafts University. The family tries to visit Italy and Egypt as often as possible. Finco believes that travel is very important to his children's education.

"Traveling is one of the best

came out of the class with a 97 average.

"I am very proud to have a bright daughter," Finco said.

"The other students in the class got a kick out of her being there. My son always sat in the back of the room and Karla sat up front with me."

Finco believes in bringing the Italian culture into the classroom and the students seem to enjoy the slide shows he gives.

In early 1977, Finco received the rank of Knight of the Order of Merit of the

AUSTIN (AP) - An additional two years of bilingual education could hinder a Spanish-speaking child's ability to learn English, a senator told his colleagues Tuesday.

"I have a lot of sympathy with bilingual education through the third grade, but it's a crime to carry it any further," said Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan. "Educators tell me they can learn it in four years, from kindergarten to third grade."

Enough senators agreed with Moore to block consideration of Sen. Carlos Truan's bill that would force school districts to add bilingual education in the fourth and fifth grades if enough children need it.

The sponsor needed 21 votes to bring up the bill, but senators voted 19-12.

"The whole purpose of the program is to help children stay in school, become fluent in English and do good in school," said Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

"We're not mandating something," Truan added. "The local school district still would identify the children who need the program."

Local schools must provide access to bilingual instruction in kindergarten through

the third grade if there are at least 20 children within a grade level who need it. The State Board of Education refused to extend the program in November.

Truan's bill would cost the state an additional \$2 billion in 1980 and \$2.5 billion in 1981. In addition to extending bilingual instruction, it would authorize schools to offer English improvement courses to Spanish-speaking pupils in the sixth to 12th grades.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, joined with Truan, who was then a House member, to sponsor the original bilingual education bills.

"In 1973, when the first bilingual program passed, it was agreed it would go through the third grade on a trial basis," Ogg said. "We've seen that kindergarten through the third grade will still not bring all of them into the mainstream."

After the vote, Truan said he will try to switch two votes and probably will ask the Senate to reconsider his bill soon.

"I thought I had 20 votes firm," he said. "I was hoping that one of the four Republicans would vote with me. I was hopeful that the governor's endorsement would have helped."

Junior Council will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the Chi Omega lodge. Executive Officers meet at 8 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the Mass Communications Building. Officer elections.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi will meet today at 7 p.m. in the newsroom, 2nd floor Journalism to elect officers. Everyone must attend.

Summer Tutoring Any student interested in tutoring during first and second summer sessions should come by the Student Life offices, Room 163 of the Administration Building. Please fill out an application form. For more information call 742-2192.

Wellfest The Texas Tech Shrub Association presents the fourth annual Wellfest spectacular, Saturday at 8 p.m. until dawn at 1809 15th. Cover charge is \$1. Recreation and Leisure Society The Recreation and Leisure Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the Men's Gym. Officer elections.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at 2618 23rd St. for prayer and share. Everyone is welcome.

AMA The American Marketing Association will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 of the Business Administration Building. The program will be by Ames Hospital Supply. There will be a party Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Sigma Phi Epsilon Lodge. All the beer and barbecue you can eat and drink for \$1.

Travelers University Center Programs Travel Committee will present a Bon Voyage Party Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Center. If any summer traveler needs last minute advice or just wants to meet other travelers, he should come. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

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Aldo Finco

'Star Wars' character spurs DJ's personality

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third in a series of profiles of local radio personalities. Entertainment writer Becky Stribling interviewed KSEL's Skywalker for today's installment. By BECKY STRIBLING, UD Entertainment Writer

"Star Wars" — The science fiction movie has left its mark on toys, lunchboxes, TV shows, even a local disc jockey.

A disc jockey? That's right. When an aspiring young disc jockey was searching for a new name and image, "Star Wars" offered a treasure of material from which to borrow things like: laser beams, "zaps," "zaps," electronic noises, and strange names like Chewbacca, Darth Vader and Luke Skywalker.

Skywalker? It has a kind of catchy ring to it. At least that's what a certain local disc jockey who was working at KSEL-AM thought. After all, when "Star Wars" was

making a sweep at the box office and gaining popularity daily, why not capitalize on a good thing?

So with that in mind, the KSEL disc jockey adopted the last name of one of the infamous "Star Wars" heroes, Luke Skywalker (played by Mark Hamill) and made it his radio name.

Along with the name came all the futuristic sound effects that characterized the film. These noises and the familiar name have since become Skywalker's trademark.

Because of privacy reasons, Skywalker asked that his identity not be revealed. In reality, Skywalker is a 24-year-old Tech student majoring in telecommunications, anticipating an August graduation.

"Not too many people know who I am," Skywalker said. "But when someone does find out, they always say 'You don't look anything like you sound.'"

For Skywalker, becoming a

disc jockey has been almost a lifelong dream. "I've always wanted to be a disc jockey. I can remember listening to the radio when I was 5 years old and I thought it was really neat," he said. "The DJs used to talk a 100 miles an hour."

So, at age 15, Skywalker ventured to a radio station in his hometown, Rocky Ford, Colo., with hopes of acquiring some type of radio job.

"Because I was too young, they hired me as the radio station janitor — and I'm still there. No, not really. I'm just kidding," he said. "They told me to stick around, volunteer, catch on to how things operate," he said. "I did all this with the stipulation that I'd get a job when I turned 16."

He did. After obtaining his third class operator's license, Skywalker worked part-time at the radio station during high school. Much to some people's dismay, Skywalker left colorful Colorado to attend

Tech. "I had relatives in Lubbock. And there is some sort of glamour going out-of-state to school," he said.

His first job was at KEND, where he worked for one year. Since then, he has been with KSEL.

Skywalker operated under a different pseudonym name his first years at KSEL, but was dissatisfied.

"I had been a mellowed, laid-back DJ. You know, there is a certain chemistry a DJ enjoys," he said. "And I knew I wanted to be a more up, more strong personality."

"With a new name from 'Star Wars,' — a kind of flashy thing — I could do this. For the first six months, I really worked at getting my image across, using lasers and everything. Now I've kind of calmed down."

Skywalker prefers the Top 40 AM format to album oriented FM format. "Top 40 allows me to be the personality I am. It's a really

high-paced atmosphere," he said.

Top 40 also provides better opportunities to advance in national radio, he said.

When asked if he is like the radio personality he depicts, he said, "I'm a different person. I'm more mellow, laid-back. Skywalker is more on top of things."

But there are times when Skywalker's identity seeps into his radio character. "On bad days, I can't escape my own experiences immediately. Skywalker is usually a happy individual, usually positive. But when I flunk a test — that's the way it is. And that's hard."

Skywalker has had his shares of ups and downs with his voice.

"When I was 15 or 16, my voice was like this," he said in a high, whispery falsetto. "They said I'd never make it."

"So I used to talk like this," he said, lowering his voice to sound almost like a croaking

frog. "And that really hurt my vocal chords."

Maturity eventually caught up with him, and he developed a voice that ranges somewhere between the two extremes.

Although he has gained control of his voice, Skywalker never knows what may come out of his mouth while on the air. "Bloopers" they're called.

"Oh, yeah, and a lot of them you can't even print," he said. "Some nights are so bad that I wish I hadn't even turned the mike on. I guess my tongue just works better some nights than others."

Skywalker lives half his life enclosed in a small room, surrounded by records, dials, tapes and controls, never knowing who, if anyone, is listening.

"That's the hardest part about radio. You don't get feedback — at least, not instantaneous feedback" he said. "And that's rough mentally on you. I go through

phases. Sometimes I judge myself too hard.

"But I've since learned to always think ahead. I don't think back to what I say. If you do, you can't do your job."

He's Skywalker now. But what's next? "Well, I wouldn't mind staying in Lubbock if the opportunities are right," he said. "Eventually I'd like to be a program director. Or either

be a jock on a major station."

If the popularity of "Star Wars" begins to fade, Skywalker possibly may be on the outlook for a new name.

Who knows? If he decides to borrow from currently popular films, he might end up becoming something like "Superman" or "Deer Hunter."

NEXT: Mark Ross.

Program features electronics, visuals

By DAWN GRANT, UD Entertainment Staff

Electronic sound, acoustic music, laser projections, slides, video, dance and refracted light forms all combine to create the lecture-demonstration on electronic music synthesizers and quadraphonic sound by Ron Pellegrino. It is a part of the Leading Edge Music Series, a new project initiated by the department of music at Tech.

Pellegrino, associate professor of music composition and theory at Tech, is internationally known as a composer, performer, author and researcher. His music, electronically generated films, laser projections and slides have been presented throughout North America, Europe and in South America on national television and radio networks. The lecture-demonstration

Music department starts Leading Edge series



Pellegrino

has been acclaimed as "a virtuoso display of images" by the New York Contemporary Music Newsletter. The international electronic music magazine "Synapse" described Pellegrino's visual music as "gorgeous imagery."

Pellegrino published his book, "An Electronic Music Studio Manual" in 1978. The book is used throughout the world wherever Moog synthesizers are found. His articles on music, electronic instruments and the creative process are found in internationally distributed magazines and journals written for the general public and professional artists.

Pellegrino is founder and director of the Real Electric Symphony, an international

group of composer-performers based in the San Francisco Bay area working in the electronic arts of sound, light, movement, and environmental design.

The work of a number of musicians involved in graduate studies in music at Tech and teach at Lubbock public schools and at the

university level in Texas will be included in the Leading Edge Music Series today.

In addition, dancers from the studio of Diana Moore, associate professor of dance at Tech, will participate in the Sound and Light Meditations. Edna Glenn, associate professor of art, will also participate in those meditations by showing some of her slide compositions.

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Happiness eludes actress after spouse's death

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Personal happiness has been elusive for Lauren Bacall in the 22 years since Humphrey Bogart, her husband and the grand passion of her life, died of cancer. "He was too old for me, he'd had three wives, he drank, he was an actor and he was goyim," she writes in her autobiography. "And yet, no one has written a romance better than we lived it."

The idyll began when this "nice Jewish girl from New York," as she calls herself, was 19 years old, an instant film star, and he 44 and already a cult figure. She was a widow in 1957 at 32.

In the years afterward, her private life has been mostly a downhill trip as far as men are concerned, with Frank Sinatra jilting her and Jason Robards Jr. being all too often a no-show husband. By contrast, her professional peaks came in 1965, in the play "Cactus Flower," and the musical "Applause," in 1970, which opened to reviews and audiences that found her sensational and won her a Tony award.

Now, at the age of 54, she has finished a book, almost half of which is devoted to her life as Bogie's Baby. Titled "Lauren Bacall by Herself," without punctuation, it is notable for generosity to others, honesty about herself and restraint—three qualities that are seldom present in show business memoirs.



Lauren Bacall--opens up with new book

In an interview in her huge art and memorabilia-choked apartment overlooking Central Park, Bacall said: "Bogie and my mother—I am the sum of those two people." And that sum is not the sultry, wise-cracking siren she depicted in "To Have and Have Not" and "The Big Sleep," but a woman she described as "vulnerable, romantic and idealistic inside as I was at 15," when "I was puffing forbidden cigarettes and sobbing away at the movies over Bette Davis in 'Dark Victory' and 'Jezebel.' While she was growing up in

New York, Bacall was "an only child of a broken home, and my mother impressed on me the value of family and character," she said.

"She and Bogie were very much alike," she said. "She would not settle for just anything. She would not compromise. I suppose I learned that early. What she gave me made me able to deal with a man 25 years my senior, based on that solid foundation of values and standards."

Her mother followed her to Hollywood in 1943 after her daughter's successful screen

test for "To Have and Have Not." Love for Bogart came soon after, but her mother "didn't want me to be a fast woman: 'you have to be a virgin until you marry,' she told me." In defiance and much to her mother's horror, the madly-in-love couple "did a good deal of sneaking in side doors of hotels and hiding in closets."

Meantime, the studio was puffing the young Lauren Bacall—a screen name that Betty Bacall never liked—into "their own creature." "I was Garbo, Hepburn, Dietrich and Carole Lombard

all rolled into one. Bogie taught me how to look at instant fame for the transient experience it was," Bacall said. "He told me, as he told his first wife, the actress Helen Menchen, that 'you're going to be the toast of the town, and then another new face will come along and take your place.'"

Bacall was asked if it bothered her after all this time to be identified as Bogart's wife and widow. "Of course it bugs me," she said. "There are millions out there, I guess, who associate me only with Bogie, without realizing that I've had another life, another husband and a third child by my second marriage." Her son Stephen Bogart, now 30 and going into television production, made her a grandmother eight years ago. Her daughter, Leslie Bogart, is now 26 and a nurse. Her son Sam Robards, "just turned 17," is at school in Connecticut.

Despite the turbulence of her marriage to Robards, "I wouldn't have missed it for anything, and it gave me Sam," the actress said. She described all three children as "very close to me."

Bacall said ruefully, "Bogie is a hard act to follow, and I suppose those interested in me were inhibited by that. As for the future, if love is going to come along in your life, it comes along. I don't think you can look for it. A new man? I'm not waiting for that. There's a good chance it won't

happen now, at my age. It would be nice to have some terrific relationship, but more than that, I think I'd rather have a terrific new play."

For the present, she said, she's going to go on tour for her book, which she wrote over a period of three years in longhand on yellow legal pads

at the midtown Manhattan offices of Alfred A. Knopf Inc., her publishers. She knows how to type, but wanted "the quiet of pen and paper" for concentration. She tried taping her memoirs but "I hated it," she said. "I tried working here at home, too, but nothing came. So I said, 'O.K., Bacall,

you've horsed around enough, and moved myself down to Knopf."

The lonely toil of writing her life story came at just the right moment, she said. "It was time to sit back and re-evaluate things—myself, what I was and where I wanted to go."

TV movie centers upon Wolfe's autobiography

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "You Can't Go Home Again" is adapted from Thomas Wolfe's lengthy autobiographical novel, so you might figure it to be heavy going.

It is and it isn't. The show will be broadcast tonight at 8 on KLBK, Channel 13. The love affair with the older woman remains a central theme; and they do claw each other in this two-hour film.

Chris Sarandon stars as the Young novelist, George Webber, and Lee Grant is Esther Jack, a woman 20 years his senior. Hurd Hatfield is Webber's editor, Foxhall Edwards, a character based on the legendary Maxwell Perkins.

Just when you worry that the production is too much in awe of Wolfe's genius or that the whole thing's in danger of turning maudlin, it changes.

One moment it's heavy drama, the next appears set in the Theater of the Absurd. Overall, it's on-the-target social satire that takes a huge bite out of the pretensions of the 1920s.

Devotees of Thomas Wolfe may scream heresy, but it is a most effective adaptation of a small slice of the novel. It would be folly to

attempt to adapt the entire novel - it would run as long, if not longer, than "Centennial."

It was filmed on location in New York, with Jim Thorpe, Pa., standing in for Wolfe's Libya Hill.

"I like that relationship they have - that thing that people can't help doing to each other," Grant said of her role. "I didn't reread Thomas Wolfe because I didn't particularly want to know his point of view of Esther Jack."

"Instead, I read things by Aline Bernstein. She had a long affair with Wolfe, and like Esther Jack she was a stage designer. One of her books, 'The Journey Down,' tells of her disintegration as the relationship is breaking up. It was the love of both of their lives. It consumed him."

Grant, who has won nearly every acting award, said the relationship between an older woman and a younger man is very contemporary.

"It's something that's been culturally forbidden for so long that no one admitted it," she said. "I see it all around me now and it's a very healthy relationship. This is not to say I find kids attractive. Each of those relationships took place because of something special."

CURTAIN CALL

Music
KTXT-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" artist spotlight, featuring Billy Joel beginning at 10 p.m.

Kenny and the Kasuals tonight at Rox. Cover charge is \$2. Raven Thursday. Cover charge is \$4, open bar. Axix Friday. Cover charge is \$2. Skinnet Back Saturday. Cover charge is \$2.

The Leading Edge Music series with Ron Pellegrino today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Donald Lucas, trombone, in a free graduate recital tonight at 7 in the Recital Hall. Melinda Morgan, horn, and Lee Hipp, tuba, in a free junior recital tonight at 8:15 in the UC Theatre. Chuck Cusimano at the Red

Raider Inn tonight through Thursday. No cover charge. Randy Barlow Friday. Cover charge is \$3. Chuck Cusimano Saturday. Cover charge is \$2. Sanders and Kirby at Chelsea's Street Pub tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.

Alderson and Williams tonight through Saturday at the Holiday Inn Club. No cover

charge.

Cahoots, house band, tonight through Saturday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$2 for men, women free. Mundo Earwood Friday. Cover charge is \$3 for men, \$1 for women.

Pieces at Fat Dawgs Thursday and Friday. Cover charge is \$2.

Jethro Tull with UK

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. All seats reserved. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records and the Coliseum box office.

Mary Savage, piano, in a free recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Bad Jammin' at Stubb's

Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$2.

Sam Hill and the Tennessee Sounds Friday and Saturday at the Cotton Club. Cover charge is \$3 for singles, \$5 for couples.

Women's Swing Choir in a free concert Friday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Lee Deeds, tenor, in a free junior recital Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Evelyn Roberson, piano, in a free junior recital Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Tech Symphony Orchestra commencement concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre.

Suzuki String Program Spring Concert Sunday at 3

p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. No admission charge.

Susan Allen, violin, in a free senior recital Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Virginia Frazier, piano, in a free junior recital Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Matalie Wham, piano, and Susan Pickett, violin, in a joint graduate recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

"Elijah," an oratorio in two acts, presented by and at the First United Methodist Church Sunday at 7 p.m.

Guest soloists are William Warfield, bass, and Frederick Swann, organist-director.

Tickets are \$4. Tickets are available at the church.

Film
James Cagney Special presented by Cinematheque tonight at 7 in the UC Theatre.

Films are "G-Men" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Admission is \$1.50.

Out of Town
Jan Hammer Thursday in Austin, Friday in Houston and Saturday in Dallas.

Stella Parton Friday in Grapevine, Saturday in Waco.

The Pointer Sisters May 5 in Houston, May 6 in Arlington and May 7 in Austin.

England Dan and John Ford Coley with Kenny Rankin Friday in El Paso.

The Guess Who today in Houston, Friday in Austin, Saturday in Killeen and Sunday in San Antonio.

The Moody Blues May 14 in Dallas, May 15 in Austin and May 17 in El Paso.

Yes May 30 in Amarillo, May 31 in Fort Worth, June 1 in Austin and June 3-4 in Houston.

The Barbarians (with Keith Richards and Ron Wood) May 13 in Dallas-Fort Worth and May 14 in Houston.

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Enthusiasm pays off for lacrosse squad

By CAREY HOLMES
UD Sports Staff

And you thought classic combinations happened only in Ragu spaghetti sauce.

Throughout the 1979 season the Tech lacrosse team has proved time and time again that it is not just practice, skill and knowhow that win games. They added something which seems to be unique to the Tech lacrosse team — enthusiasm and team effort. And their classic combination turned out to be a winning combination.

The Raiders downed every lacrosse team in the Southwest Lacrosse Association college division beginning with a forfeit from Baylor. As the season progressed Tech knocked over Louisiana State University, the University of Texas at Austin, Southern Methodist University and the University of Houston.

BUT IT all came together Saturday in San Antonio in the Fiesta Tournament as the college division had dwindled to two teams — Tech and Texas A&M University yeah, the Aggies.

Both teams entered the competition Saturday with 5-0 division records. But Tech with its classic combination was the only team in the

division that pulled out a clean slate of 6-0 for the 1979 season. Texas A&M just didn't have the right combination.

Coach - player Tom Zolnerowich compared Saturday's clash with A&M to the classic match-up back East where two teams are standouts — Maryland and John Hopkins (Baltimore). The Maryland lacrosse team is coached by a midfielder, therefore, the team features strong midfield action. Texas A&M is coached by an ex-midfielder and is also strong in that area of the field. Tech is likened to John Hopkins where the offense is generated by the attack.

And it turned out to be a classic match-up; only this one took place in Texas.

Players from both Tech and Texas A&M were tense before the game. Both teams knew what was riding on this match-up and both teams were hungry for the victory.

TECH TOOK an easy lead in the first quarter as they dominated the scoring 5-2. But in the second quarter, Tech was plagued with a rash of penalties, and at one time, they were forced to play with their goalie out of the game because of a penalty. One

team's loss is another team's gain and, although Tech's tough defense held the Aggies to only one point in this quarter to make the halftime score 5-3 with Tech still in the lead, A&M had added an ingredient to their basics — momentum.

That A&M momentum carried over to the third quarter and the Aggies jumped ahead to an 8-5 lead. "A&M's midfield was exceptional," Zolnerowich said, "but we never gave up."

Entering the fourth quarter down by three, the Raiders decided to put it all together and add that special ingredient of team effort. "We started to calm down and play as a team," Zolnerowich said.

Five minutes into the final quarter Alex Stansbury put the ball in the net for Tech and his action was soon followed with the same move by Steve Gentry. With five minutes remaining in the game Joel Cherry fired the ball past the A&M goalie and the score was tied 8-8.

THE TIME had come for both teams to pour in all of their ingredients and see who would come out with the winning combination — the classic combination.

With only one minute

remaining in the 1979 season, A&M suffered a penalty and was forced to play man-down. The Raiders took advantage of the situation. Steve Gentry, carrying the ball, snuck around behind the goal and then pulled forward and zipped the ball into the net with 32 seconds remaining.

The final score — Tech - 9, A&M - 8. That was enough to give the Tech lacrosse team the 1979 Southwest Lacrosse Association college division championship title.

"**BOTH TEAMS** played excellent," Zolnerowich said. "We both controlled the ball for two quarters. It was nip-and-tuck the whole way. We gave 100 percent."

Mark Goska, goalie, was awarded the team ball for a fantastic job in holding down the Aggies' scoring especially in the second and third quarters when A&M had their momentum and Tech had their penalties.

Scoring for the Tech team in the championship shoot-out were: Bill Notturmo, three goals, one assist; Steve Gentry, three goals, one assist; Joel Cherry, two goals; and Alex Stansbury, one goal.

A total of 30 lacrosse players were chosen for their outstanding playing ability

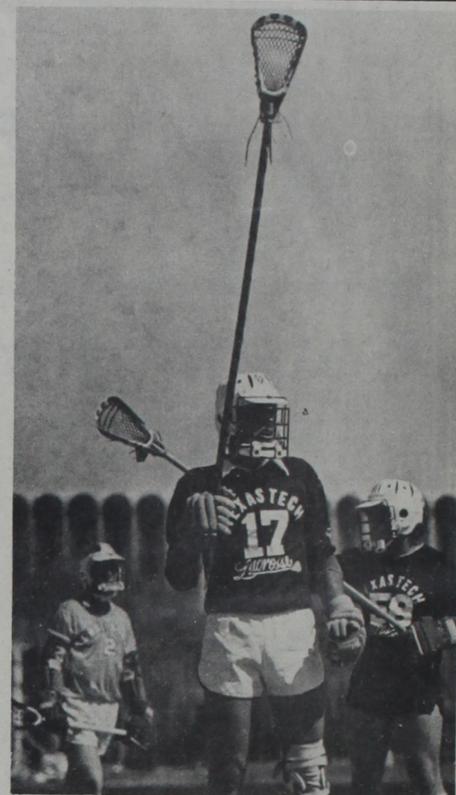
throughout the 1979 season. These players are first nominated by the coach from their respective teams and then the players from the other teams vote for those who they believe have done an outstanding job for that season. The players with the most votes are named to the college division All-Stars.

TEN OF the 30 players chosen came from the Tech lacrosse team: Bill Notturmo and Steve Gentry, attack; Mike Wilder, Joe Connor, Alex Stansbury and Joel Cherry, midfield; Ray Martin, Larry Bartell and Tom Zolnerowich, defense; and Mark Goska, goalie.

Earning the highest honor in the league — being chosen to the SWLA All-Stars (which includes both the club and college division) — were Tech players Bill Notturmo, midfielder; Mark Goska, goalie; and Tom Zolnerowich, defenseman.

These players, along with other superior lacrossers chosen for this All-Star team will go on to compete against the Florida All-Stars in the Sugar Bowl (New Orleans) on May 12 and in July will participate in a round-robin tournament in Vail, Colo.

"Lacrosse never ends at Tech," Phil Marshall, Tech lacrosse team sponsor said. Practice begins Sept. 3 and all those interested should call Marshall at 742-3727 for further information.



Big stick

Coach-player Tom "Z" Zolnerowich (17) led the Tech lacrosse team to a 6-0 college division record this season with the final win coming Saturday in San Antonio. The Raiders conquered Texas A&M University 9-8 to win their first Southwest Lacrosse Association Division championship title. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Cour d'Alene, Idaho, native instills strength into women's golf program

When Tech's freshman golfer Mary DeLong tells Texans she's from the Panhandle, it's hard for her to keep from smiling.

After all, the panhandle town of Cour d'Alene, located in the narrow stretch of northern Idaho between Washington and Montana, is a long way from the high plains of West Texas.

DeLong was an outstanding prep golfer in Idaho, where she holds a course record at the Avondale Golf Course at Haydon Lake. Last summer she won the State Women's Amateur Championship, but winters in northern Idaho were not as rewarding.

"I was interested in playing golf in college, but there weren't many schools that had women's teams," said DeLong. "Oregon has a team but they may do away with it because they can't find people to play against. I also wanted to play golf year - round and that's impossible up there. I talked to my mother last week and there is still snow at home."

DeLong started writing letters in high school to many of the schools that had women's golf programs hoping someone would offer her a scholarship.

"I had heard of teams in Florida, Texas and Oklahoma that were good, but I had never been down to this part of the country. Friends told me a lot of good things about Texas, and I was offered a scholarship to Tech, so I came here," DeLong said.

Since her arrival, DeLong has been the team's low scorer in all six tournaments played this year. Her 18-hole average of 81.3 for 18 rounds includes a Tech record 74 carded at the Lamar University Golf Tournament last month. Now, Coach Jay McClure says DeLong has a good shot at qualifying for Nationals.

"In addition to the best teams in each region, ten individuals not on those teams will be selected on the basis of their average scores in ten rounds throughout the year. Last year the cut-off average was around 80, but this year

it's probably going to be in the 78 to 79 range. Mary's got a chance if she can turn in a few more low rounds," McClure said.

DeLong's ten best rounds so far figure for a 78 average. She has been in the seventies in eight of those ten. With only the State Tournament left, DeLong still doesn't think she's played her best golf.

"It really does surprise me that I have a chance to qualify," said DeLong. "I thought you could only go as a team, and we're not good enough yet. Individually, I've played better golf. I haven't been pleased with my game since I've been here, but I'm planning on doing better."

"My putting hasn't been good at all. I've never been a great putter, but that's the weakest part of my game right now."

Adjusting to different courses and conditions has been part of the problem, according to DeLong.

Besides the wind, however, DeLong feels her playing experience in Idaho is beneficial in most parts of Texas.

of woods, so it hasn't been a very tough adjustment for me."

Golf has been a part of Mary DeLong's life ever since she can remember. She won a three-hole tournament with a score of 31 when she was seven years old in a junior program in Oberlin, Ohio. When the family moved to Idaho, it was appropriate that they should find a house on Fairway Drive, a chip shot away from the Cour d'Alene Municipal Golf Course. The whole family plays golf, and brother Mike is on the golf team at the University of Idaho in nearby Moscow. Needless to say, Mary DeLong works in a golf shop during the summer.

Linksters slip to sixth

The Tech women's golf team slipped to sixth place and Southern Methodist University took a commanding 11-shot lead in the second round of the TALA Golf Tournament in Commerce Monday.

SMU's 301 gave the Mustangs a two-day total of 619. Second place Houston Baptist University is at 630 followed by Texas A&M University at 633, the University of Texas-Austin at 638 and Lamar University at 639.

The Raiders, who shot a 325 for 647 total, had rounds of 78 by Mary DeLong and Linda Hunt and a 79 by Liz Remy, but both Jane Gray and Kerri

Kranz soared to 90. Texas Christian University is well back of the Raiders at 665 with Stephen F. Austin State University and Sam Houston State University rounding out the field.

The individual leader is still A&M's Monica Welsch at 152. DeLong is four back of the leader at 156.

The final round of the 54-hole tournament was played Tuesday, but results were not available at press time.

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Recreational Sports

Cotton dominates women's intramural track

Christy Cotton, participating as an independent, won three events, shared first place honors in another and set one record as the intramural track and field meet got underway last weekend.

The meet will conclude with the finals Thursday at the Tech Track Stadium at 4:45 p.m.

WOMEN		
Softball Throw	Independent	151'2"
Christy Cotton		
High Jump	Independent	*5'1"
Christy Cotton		

Winner's circle

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- CO-REC TENNIS**
Cindy Schlobohm and Ron Shipman
- GOLF SINGLES**
Tim Allen, Texas Tokers
- MINIATURE GOLF SINGLES**
Sharon Russell, Phi Mu (women)
Doug Sanders, Sigma Phi Gamma (men)
- HANDBALL SINGLES**
Bill Arencibia, Carpenter
- BADMINTON SINGLES**
Saran Kraichoke (men)
- TABLE TENNIS SINGLES**
Han Do (men)
- SUPERSTARS**
Christy Cotton, Independent
- BIKE RALLY**
Mary Warner, Cindy Hauss, Teresa Matticks and Carol Gilliam, No Names (women's team)
Charles Boling, Mark Mills, Steve Fike and Joe Downing, Independents (men's team)
Mark Mills, Independent (individual)

SCHLOBOHM, SHIPMAN TAKE TENNIS TITLE
Cindy Schlobohm and Ron Shipman won the co-rec tennis title last week in intramural tennis competition. Schlobohm and Shipman defeated Kim Mauzy and Robert Franklin of Delta Gamma-Kappa Sigma 6-4, 3-6 and 8-6 to claim the title.

Mauzy and Franklin beat Kay Humes and Bruce Cunningham to advance to the finals. Schlobohm and Shipman beat Shelly Schmitz and Dave Sisson in their semifinal match.

AFROTC-ANGELS AVENGE LAST YEARS LOSS
Sunday afternoon the AFROTC-Angels easily defeated TBE-KKP 12-1 in a co-rec inner-tube water polo match.

The AFROTC constantly kept the Greeks at bay with long passes between corp members. Jane Griffith was the high scorer for the corp with six goals. Tom Schwapskof and Ray Mehlinger each pumped in three goals apiece. Devid McGrew scored the only goal for the Greeks.

The AFROTC claimed the league championship with the win. TBE-KKP took second place honors.

MILLS & GILLIAM WIN BIKE SPRINTS
Marc Mills of Murdough Hall and Carol Gilliam of the No Names won the men's and women's sprint races of the Tech Bike Rally with times of 1:28 and 2:03 minutes respectively.

Second place honors went to Richard Prat of the Heaven's Devils in the men's division and Teresa Matticks of the No Names in the women's division.

The Independents, Steve Fike, Joe Downing, Charles Boling and Mills, won the men's team relay event with a time of 14:39 minutes. The women's victor was the No Names, Matticks, Cindy Hauss, Mary Warner and Gilliam.

Assisting with the rally last Saturday were members of the Cycling Club, the Saddle Tramps and the Women's Service Organization.

Long Jump
Debbie Workman Visine 15'8"

120-Yrd Low Hurdles
Cathi Crawford FNTC 19.7

220 Yard Dash
Christy Cotton Independent .29
Debbie Workman Visine .29

100-Yard Dash
Candy Cavin Independent 1:16.1

440-Yard Relay
Visine Visine 58.0

Team Totals
Visine (92), FNTC(77), Christy Cotton (40)

MEN
Shot Put
Danny Shaver Hub's Finest 53'0"

Long Jump
Doug Sanders Clement 21'5.5"
Chris Arrington FNTC 21'5.5"

High Jump
Kent Koonce Hub's Finest 6'1"

120-Yard Low Hurdles
Bart Tucker ATO **14.5
Billy Smith Achilles **14.5

440-Yard Dash
Richard McKenzie QED *49.9

440-Yard Relay
QED 44.3

Team Totals
Hub's Finest (35), QED (32), Clement (16), WD's (15), ATO (13), FNTC (6)
New Record*
Ties Record**

Pool top removal scheduled May 3

The Recreational Aquatic Center will close the night of May 3 so that work can begin on the removal of the air supported roof. This will also be the last day of swimming for students until the summer session begins May 26.

In addition to the removal of the bubble top, which will take one week to remove, sand blasting of the pool bottom and normal pool and deck maintenance will take place.

Students staying in Lubbock but not attending summer school may use the pool by showing their spring enrollment card and proof of paying their student service fee.

Exodus claims softball crown

Exodus (men's), the Hot Dog's "W" squad (women's) and FNTC (co-rec) won their softball championship games Sunday at the recreational fields across from Murdough-Stangel to conclude the All-University softball playoffs sponsored by the Department of Recreational Sports.

Exodus used the hitting of Jerry Esqueda and Dale Bartel to defeat Tau Kappa Epsilon 13-2. Esqueda ripped two singles and a home run, and Bartel collected two doubles, a single and scored three runs.

Mike Hinojosa was the winning pitcher for Exodus. Exodus reached the championship game by beating Clement 12-5.

The Tekes advanced to the finals after slugging the Pikes 12-5. Bill Page and Mark Hosea each hit two home

runs for the Tekes and Tim O'Neil slugged one homer. Curtis Fish was the winning pitcher.

In the women's finals the Hot Dog's "W" team edged the 79ers 15-13.

The Hot Dog's "W" team had to beat the Hot Dog's "B" team 14-7 in order to make it to the finals. The 79ers beat Alpha Chi Omega 6-5.

FNTC defeated the Beauties-Beasties 12-11 to win the co-rec championship. Dwayne Duberly scored the winning run from second base for FNTC in the final inning as the Beauties-Beasties were held scoreless in their half of the inning.

More than 286 teams participated in the slow-pitch tournament. This week 33 additional teams will compete in a week long fast-pitch tournament.



Outstanding participants and sportsmanagers

Kathy Gallion (left) was selected as the women's outstanding participant and sports manager. She's from New Braunfels and has participated in intramurals for three years. The physical education major was the outstanding sports manager last year. Bill Arencibia (middle) a business administration major from Big Spring was selected as the

men's outstanding sports manager. He's a sophomore. Bruce Ray (right), a junior telecommunications major from Arlington was selected as the men's outstanding participant. This past season was his third season of competition. (Photo by Karen Thom)

SPORTS BRIEFS

TRAP AND SKEET TOURNEY SCHEDULED
Trap and skeet shooters, polish your old guns and get some fresh ammunition because the Recreational Sports Department is sponsoring two intramural tournaments for interested Techsians.

Entries are due today at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

The tournament will take place at the South Plains Gun Club, north of Reese Air Force Base. The action will start at 1 p.m., Saturday.

Each contestant will shoot a minimum of two rounds at \$1.50 per round (25 birds). In case of a tie, contestants will shoot additional rounds until a champion can be determined.

Contestants must provide their own ammunition and gun. Ammo may be purchased on site or contestants may bring their own.

DARTS EXTRAVAGANZA ENTRIES DUE
The "Intramural Gym English Pub" will be the site for the first Intramural Darts Tournament. Entries will be accepted through today and the competition will begin at 7 p.m., Monday.

Contestants may enter the "A" division for experienced throwers or the "B" division for novices. A champion will be determined in each class. Awards consist of intramural T-shirts and a set of silver nickel darts, donated by Caprock Darts, Limited.

In the "A" division, contestants will play 301, double start and finish. In the "B" division, contestants will play SCRAM, an exciting and challenging game for beginners. Rules are available at the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

Coming soon

Event	MEN AND WOMEN	Starts
Frisbee Golf	Entries Due Today	Saturday
The tournament will start at 9:30 a.m.		



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