

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Incessant rains

By The Associated Press

Weary volunteers worked in incessant rains Monday to fight back the Red River, which rose to its highest point this century at East Grand Forks, Minn. Its waters breached dikes and spilled through city streets and affluent neighborhoods.

More rain also bode more trouble for Columbia, Miss., on the Pearl River, where half the town's 7,500 residents have been homeless for several days, waiting for the flooding river to recede. More than two inches had fallen since Sunday, and the National Weather Service had predicted three or more inches could send the river back up again.

In southeast Texas, where flooding late last week caused damage estimated at up to \$175 million and claimed at least seven lives, sandbag crews also were at work along the Nueces River, which was eight feet above flood stage and rising in the Beaumont area. But water was receding in the Houston and Conroe areas and mopping up had begun. See related story page three.

### Diplomatic relations break

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia decided Monday to break diplomatic relations with Egypt in compliance with the Baghdad Arab summit decision last month to impose sanctions against the Cairo government, the official Saudi news agency reported.

The sanctions are intended to punish President Anwar Sadat for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

The agency said the decision was taken at a Cabinet meeting in Riyadh under Deputy Premier Prince Abdallah bin Abdul Aziz, also commander of the Saudi national guard.

### Cambodian flight

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Fifty-thousand Cambodians fleeing a major Vietnamese offensive in their own country trekked south along the frontier, inside Thailand, apparently on their way to sanctuary in the rugged mountains of south-western Cambodia, newsmen at the scene said Monday.

The large number of refugees, as well as victory claims by the new pro-Vietnam Cambodian regime of President Heng Samrin, indicated the forces of toppled pro-China Premier Pol Pot were suffering heavy losses in western Cambodia.

### SALT treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter returned to work Monday amid indications there might be an announcement by week's end of a treaty with the Soviet Union to limit strategic nuclear weapons.

But White House and State Department officials said the long-expected arms accord was not yet wrapped up.

These officials, who declined to be identified, said the Russians would like to have all major issues settled before announcing a summit meeting between Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

## INSIDE

Entertainment . . . A broken toilet seat proved instrumental in making partners of KSEL's Jeff and Jane...William P. McGiven's new WWII novel is the "same ole stuff," according to New York Times reviewer Christopher Lehmann-Haupt...Tech actress Judy Blue received a special award Sunday in Washington D.C....The UC's Amateur Film Festival will be tonight. See stories on page six.

Sports . . . Tech centerfielder John Keller has more on his mind than pursuing respectability among the top hitters in the Southwest Conference. The Raiders' Co-MVP would like to close out his career on a winning note this weekend against the Longhorns in Austin. See story page eight.

## STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market managed some scattered gains today, coming off a two-week decline.

Trading was quiet. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 18.71 in the last two weeks, recovered 3.12 to 860.10.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 5-4 spread on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board Volume dropped off to a 5½-week low of 25.61 million shares from 28.83 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .20 to 57.29.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .06 at 180.88.

## WEATHER

Fair today through Wednesday with warm afternoons and mild nights. The high will be in the mid 80s, and low will be in the mid 50s. Winds will be southwesterly at 15 to 20 mph. Wind warnings will be in effect for area lakes. The high on Wednesday will be in the low 80s.

### Comeback attempt

## Amin shops for weapons in Iraq

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ousted dictator Idi Amin visited Iraq over the weekend on an Arab-states shopping tour for weapons to make a comeback in his tribal birthplace in northwestern Uganda, Arab diplomats said Monday.

Their reports raised the prospect of protracted fighting that could drain the energies of provisional president Yusufu Lule's 2-week-old government as it seeks to repair economic damage caused by six months of war, two weeks of looting and eight years of Amin's rule.

The first American diplomatic mission in six years — three men

from the U.S. embassy in Nairobi — arrived in Kampala to discuss reconstruction aid. Lule has said he expects major assistance from Washington, which closed its embassy in the Ugandan capital in 1973 and cut off trade with Amin last year.

John Blane, U.S. deputy chief of mission in Nairobi, told reporters he intended to re-open an American diplomatic office in Uganda and to study aid problems.

Amin's whereabouts has stirred speculation ever since he lost control of Kampala two weeks ago. Tanzanian soldiers fighting for the Lule

government found no trace of him on Sunday when they took Jinja, Uganda's second city and site of a vital power dam and bridge over the Nile river.

Arab diplomats said Amin flew from Uganda to Libya and then to Iraq, traveling to two hardline states that had helped him establish Moslem-minority rule in Uganda. From Iraq, the sources said, Amin continued to an undetermined destination, possibly to return to Uganda or to look for help from other Arab backers.

The reports of Amin's trip to Iraq were buttressed by a recent

statement by Stansfield Turner, director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, that Amin had moved members of his family to Iraq.

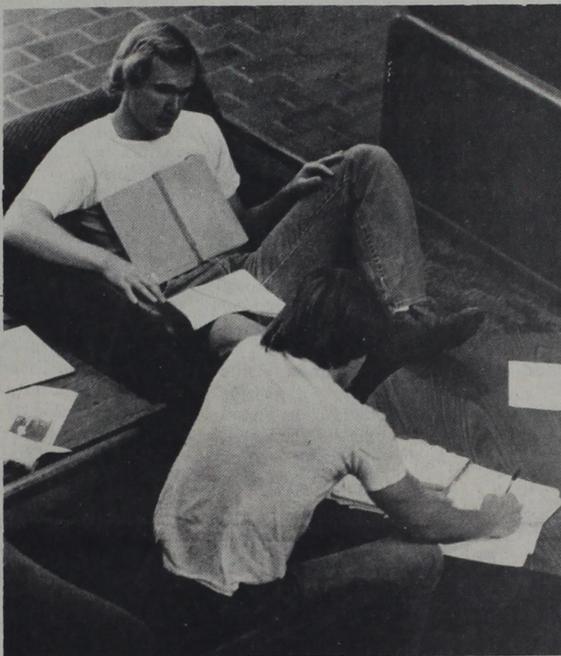
Tanzanian Brig. Gen. Marwa Kambale, whose troops captured Jinja, said he believed Amin was in Arua, in north-western Uganda, near the borders with Zaire and Sudan. Amin was believed to retain popular support in the Moslem-dominated region, home of his Kakwa tribe and many of his Nubian soldiers.

Independent analysts said Amin could not hope for immediate

successes against superior Tanzanian forces currently driving north and east from Kampala on search-and-destroy missions. They pointed out that Amin's air force was in ruins and that most of his remaining army was in disarray.

Previous expected "last stands" by Amin's men at Kampala and Jinja did not materialize.

But analysts said Amin could be a dangerous opponent on his home ground, particularly if Tanzanian supply lines were burdened by prolonged skirmishing. Amin's men were believed to retain control over a small airfield at Arua.



### Planning ahead

Getting a jump on fast approaching finals before the end-of-the-year rush are Peter Evans and Kyle Pickford, both graduating seniors. The two were comparing notes in the Courtyard in the University Center. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Uncle Sam receives 47 percent of taxes generated by students

Editor's Note: This is the second part in a series on Tech students and the taxes they pay. By PAM WEIGER UD Staff

The fact that the typical Tech student is paying \$682 each year in taxes may not seem very significant. But when this figure is multiplied by the number of students at Tech, the amount of tax revenue generated by Tech students each

year is staggering: more than \$15 million.

Just where does this money go? The largest portion of these taxes go to the federal government. Students' Social Security payments, airline taxes, telephone and tobacco excise taxes are completely placed in federal revenue. In addition, 66 percent of gasoline taxes and a portion of alcoholic beverage taxes are federal receipts. Therefore, the

federal government receives 47 percent of Tech taxes, or roughly \$7,053,000.

The next largest amount of the students' tax payments are contributions to state revenue. The state receives a 4 percent sales tax which amounts to more than \$1 million from Tech students.

In addition, the state receives a 10 percent tax on alcoholic beverages, 25 percent on property, and a \$23 license plate fee for each vehicle. Thirty-four percent of the gasoline tax also finds its way to the state treasury, bringing total state revenue from Tech students to more than \$3.3 million.

The city of Lubbock receives 18 percent of the tax money spent by students. This revenue comes from public utility and telephone company franchises, as well as 45 percent of the property and auto taxes. The city also receives one cent from every five cents sales tax collected by the state. Total Tech contribution to city revenue: \$2.7 million each year.

Finally, Tech taxes add to Lubbock Independent School District revenue. Students contribute almost \$2 million through property and auto tax payments.

## Technical problems cause KTXT-FM to go off air

KTXT-FM went off the air Monday for several hours because of technical problems with the telephone lines carrying the radio signal to the tower.

According to station director Mark Norman, the station was off the air from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. at which time the problem apparently itself.

Repairmen said the problem possibly was caused by a disconnected telephone line or by water covering the telephone lines. Norman also said there was a possibility the lines had been spliced.

However, Norman said the problem will not be further investigated unless it occurs again.

According to station manager Trent Poindexter, the station never has had problems with the telephone lines until Monday morning.

## UD receives 'All American' newspaper rating

For the first time in several years, The University Daily was awarded top honors by the National Scholastic Press Association and the Collegiate Associated Press.

The University Daily was one of 18 collegiate newspapers to be named among the top "All American" daily newspaper.

To receive an All American rating, a publication must first earn the highest numerical score for a First Class rating or 4,500 points.

The publication must then receive at least four of five possible Marks of Distinction in the different areas which are judged.

"This award has really capped a year in which The University Daily has won so many awards that it is hard to keep count," said Gary Skreheart, editor.

"The credit really goes to the staff and especially to the work of our news editor, Janet Warren,"

Skreheart said.

The University Daily earned a total of 4,435 points to receive a First Class rating. The minimum score for this rating was 3,800 points. The paper also received Marks of Distinction in all of the five areas of judging, including coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and opinion features, physical appearance and visual communication, and photography, art and use of

graphics.

"This is the first time I know of in four years that we have won distinction in all of the divisions," said Steve Monk, University Daily newsroom director.

The judge Michael Sessler, labeled The University Daily, "a super student publication."

"You reach out to so many different people with each issue,"

Sessler commented. "Your staff has a good grasp on all important news sources. The variety, of course, is just great and everything's timely and well-written."

The Tech publication received a total of 860 points out of a possible 900 in the coverage and content section, which was judged to include scope of sources, balance among sources, timeliness and vitality of content and sports coverage.

In the writing and editing division, the publication received 810 points out of 900 in the areas of straight news stories, range of story types, feature stories, sports stories, copy editing, and headline writing.

"Copy editing has been carefully done on well-written and well-structured news features and detailed editorials. You think well and news is written logically, leaving no unanswered questions in the reader's mind."

A total of 845 points out of 900 was received by the University Daily in editorial leadership and opinion features.

"Strong editorials are a prize. They are great in providing forceful reasoning and refuting long-standing myths."

In the physical appearance and visual communication category, The University Daily earned 860 points out of a possible 900 regular points and 50 bonus points.

In the final division of photography, art and use, the Tech newspaper received 860 points out of a possible 900.

"Clear pictures and well-done art add to the overall attraction of layouts consistently."

The critical service provided by the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press offers the student newspaper an outside, authoritative opinion and critique of their publications. The service has been operating since 1921.

## Survey shows many Tech colleges ignore use of faculty evaluations

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part series on the use of faculty evaluations at Tech and their weight in making decisions on faculty tenure, promotion and merit raises. By JOEL BRANDENBERGER UD Reporter

According to Tech officials, faculty evaluations are supposed to be used in any class in which a faculty member is being considered for tenure or promotion, but a survey conducted by Tech Student Association Board of College Councils subcommittee shows many of the Tech colleges are ignoring the practice.

The Tech Office of Academic Affairs states as official policy that colleges must "require the use of course evaluations by those faculty who are to be considered for tenure, or promotion, and encourage the use of student course evaluations for faculty who want to be considered for merit salary increases."

Despite this policy statement, the Board of College Councils Subcommittee on Evaluation of Teaching and Course Effectiveness shows that a majority of the colleges

and their departments do not use the forms at all or give them little merit.

One of the most lax of the colleges is the College of Engineering, the survey indicated. According to the survey the college doesn't require the forms be used on a "regular basis in determining tenure, promotions, or merit raises."

The survey also showed the forms "have zero weight" within the department.

Associate Engineering Dean Arnold J. Gully told the survey takers he was opposed to the use of evaluations because they were too "unreliable." Richard A. Dudek, chairman of the industrial engineering department told the survey takers he felt the forms could be used if they were "improved quite a bit."

Each of the individual departments within the College of Engineering surveyed gave almost identical answers as the Dean's office. Civil engineering officials said they use the evaluations for merit raises, according to the survey. However, Mechanical Engineering officials reportedly

said the evaluations are "not used for anything."

College of Agriculture Sciences officials were quoted in the survey as saying they did use the evaluations, but their weight in determining tenure was minimal.

Agricultural Sciences' department committees vote on tenure but never see the evaluation as does the department chairmen and the college committee, the survey stated. When the dean of the college makes his decision concerning tenure he finally sees the evaluation, the survey stated.

Arts and Sciences formed a committee for teacher improvement several years ago which tried to develop a new evaluation form for all colleges to use. A new form was developed and sent to the departments, but not made mandatory.

Dean Lawrence Graves reportedly emphasized that in all cases where an evaluation was used, the students opinions "do weigh heavily on decisions for promotion, tenure and merit raises," the survey

# Prejudice thrives in Bucy's stronghold

The following article is written by JAMES CHRISTIAN, A SENIOR IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.

Mr. Bucy has been quoted as saying that a prime reason why Tech does not attract more black young people is that we sense that Tech is a middle class community--which I suppose he supposes frightens away potential black applicants. Over the course of this school year, I have had many occasions to wonder if this is, in fact, the whole story. When I moved into the College Inn last fall, I beat my assigned roommate in by a day. When he arrived, I had to go to the door to let him in, and I imagined from the stunned look on his white countenance that I had given him quite a shock. This individual blushed and shuffled his feet and grinned a lot till finally he came to the point. The point was that he thought it would be better if we did not room together--not, God forbid, because he was prejudiced, but alas, his parents were of a different generation and they would not like it. So we talked of a solution to the problem.

IN TIME, after he found me less than enthusiastic about his solution of busing me out and a best friend in, he finally took it upon himself to end the problem unilaterally and so arranged to move to a room in an adjoining wing. Troubles over. But no one who is not black can understand the bitterness and resentment that can root within your mind in the wake of such troubles.

STILL, I was not ready to

generalize my experience and that of a few close friends to all of Tech. But then came the critical experience. One leisurely spring afternoon as I sat in the bathroom, bemusing myself in reverie, I heard my College Inn suite mate and a girl friend come into his room. Here was an individual I had accepted as a friend, but now here he was rather indiscreetly discussing the problem of his black suite mate. He did not have a specific complaint, did not say that I confirmed this or that stereotype. It was just, he seemed to think, that I was "different" by being black, and the girl wanted to know wasn't it a weird experience living in such close quarters with "one of them."

AFTER IT was finished, I could not decide which behavior I loathed more: the way by their talk they both revealed their prejudices against black people as something other than human, or the way I had felt obliged on this occasion to sneak out of the bathroom without giving a sign I had ever been there to overhear their talk. Thinking back over either experience was quite disheartening.

AGAIN, I am sure that my experiences are not exceptional. If other black young people at Tech were to come forward, I am sure that we could make a good case for a proposition-- alternative to Mr. Bucy's-- of just what potential black applicants to Tech might find frightening about this place.



## Letters:

### Modest proposal?

To the editor:  
We, the undersigned, were greatly impressed by the recent public discussion--as reported in the UD--of the plight of Texas Tech's sports program in the face of demands by the federal government that equal amounts of money be spent upon both men's and women's athletics.

We consider this to be a great imposition, especially when one considers that men's athletics--football in particular--are the money makers for Tech, while women's athletics are now, and seem likely to continue to be, non-crowd pleasers and therefore money losers.

However, we have a plan; one that not only will solve the problem of non-attendance at women's athletic events, but which will end Tech's financial difficulties in minor sports and perhaps in all other areas, as well:

Simply take a page from those fathers of the Western athletic tradition, the ancient Greeks, who performed all of their sporting events in the nude. We are certain that, if this plan is followed, attendance at women's athletic events will increase markedly. Not only this, but women's athletics will become such an important source of income as to be fully self-supporting, to allow Tech to double the size of its football program, to finance an elegant, new baseball diamond, to pay for renovating the Coliseum, and to build an indoor course for eight-man crew.

The excess funds thus generated probably will pay for all new construction projected by Tech through the year 2035, and may even allow a round or two of general faculty pay increases.

Names withheld by request

here, Sir. Not the issue of whether or not we should have cut classes, admittedly a moot point now, but rather whether or not we, as students intend to support our elected leaders.

Leaders which you two may or may not have supported. (if you voted at all, which would be interesting in itself.) Time and again, our student leaders have attempted to initiate progressive decision making on relevant issues by the administrators and faculty, and time and again, they have been turned rudely away, at times without even the benefit of an unbiased hearing. You know of which issues I speak. I see the call to boycott Monday classes not as an act of immaturity, but one of frustration by our elected leaders who are trying (fruitlessly it seems) to make Tech a better place to go to school.

At times, Sir, extreme actions are necessary to institute change. (read your history books) You have to hit the mule with a two by four to get his attention before you can tell him which way to go. However, no affirmative action can be taken when leaders we elect are not given our full support. You spoke of credibility, Mr. P, Mr. Hansen lost no credibility when he and Ms. Dowell called for the "reckless action" of which you spoke. You and I lost credibility FOR him when we refused to show support for our elected leaders. Finally, I sincerely doubt that either of you can say you've never conducted a "personal boycott" of classes to serve your own needs. We don't need dissension in the ranks, we need support for each other and our student rights, because as students we are all in the same boat, like it or not. And we certainly don't need another father figure preaching right and wrong to us, or giving "advice." I think we've had just about all that kind of "advice" that we need.

Robert John Myers  
2418 38th street

### Support for SA

To the editor:  
In response to the two letters of April 19, by Ms. Litton and Mr. Pennington:

In all fairness and being as diplomatic as possible, I think that perhaps you two should redefine your views on maturity. It involves much more than just saying the words, it is likewise a sign of maturity to show a bit of responsibility. Ms. Litton sounded much like my kid sister who once she knows which way the parental (!) decision leans, shakes her finger and squeals vehemently (and somewhat selfrighteously in this case) those views which the powers that be seem to espouse. Although Mr. Pennington's response was somewhat more "mature" (I use the term only as it applies in context), it was only because he opened his letter admitting that there were "good reasons on both sides" but debating these issues weren't his aim. I, quite agree. But there ARE issues at stake

## Legislators learn way of double standard

Gary Skrehart

Tech administrators are not alone in their efforts to make campus community members miserable around holidays.

The Tech administration refused to allow Tech students and staff a holiday the Monday after Easter. In the same manner, the Texas State Legislature refused to allow state employees a half-day off Good Friday. State employees, including Tech employees, were suppose to work. Maybe, they did.

NOT LETTING the state employees off, as the legislature has in the past, might be understandable in these days of tax rebellions and budget cutting, but there is something more to it.

One day after voting against a resolution that would have allowed the half-day off, many of the opponents of the resolution let their Capitol staffs have the afternoon off.

Or, at least, the staffs took off, according to a mid-afternoon survey conducted by the Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau.

SEVENTY representatives supported the proposal, but that was 12 less than needed to suspend the rules for a formal vote. The resolution had won unanimous approval of the Senate.

Several of the opponents of the resolution, including Walter Grubbs and Gary Thompson of Abilene, Joe Hanna of Breckenridge, and Bill Heatly of Paducah, had no one working in their offices Good Friday afternoon. Only a few offices remained open. The survey found working staff members for only 13 of the 54 representatives who helped defeat the resolution.

TECH administrators didn't mind that many students were unable to spend Easter with their families, but they are not alone in their inconsiderate ways. Several of the Texas legislators proved they can go one up on mere university administrators.

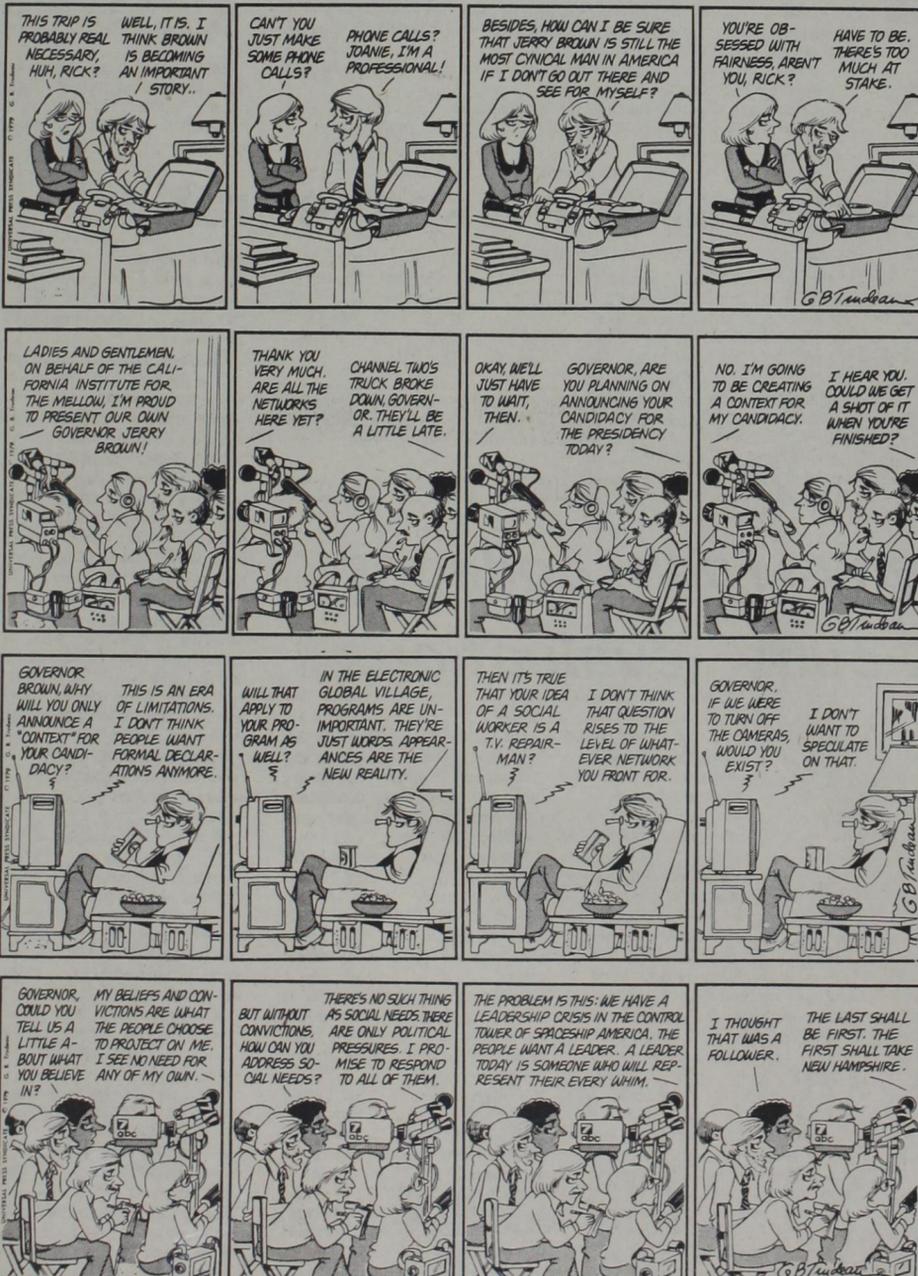
The legislators prefer the double standard approach-- "You work, You don't waste the taxpayers' money, us?", the legislators appear to answer, well we are a different case."

THEIR actions in this affair are less than noble. Saving taxpayer money is evidently secondary to saving one's political career. The Tech administration should take pride in knowing their is another group not willing to be understanding and straightforward.

There is room to sink further.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)  
The University Daily is a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. It is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

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

## About columns

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

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

# Waters recede in some areas; Beaumont faces flood threat

By The Associated Press  
Floodwaters receded to creek and river banks for parts of Southeast Texas Monday, but the threat of more flooding downstream still loomed for residents in the Beaumont area.

No rain fell Monday and forecasters said it would be midweek or later before more is expected.  
The Neches River is ex-

pected to crest at Beaumont in Jefferson County today, the National Weather Service said, with widespread flooding in the lowlands. The record crest of the Neches at Beaumont is expected to be 12 feet with flood stage at four feet. This compares to 9.9 feet in May 1969.  
The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office said Pine Island Bayou had receded

seven inches by early afternoon Monday and was continuing to drop. However, only a few residents in the flooded Bevil Oaks area could get to their homes because of street flooding. Several homes in the subdivision also were flooded.  
The creeks and bayous feeding the Trinity caused most of property damage north of the Beaumont area.

Village Creek, which crested Sunday, already had dropped five inches by noon Monday, said Hardin County Sheriff Billy Paine in Silsbee. Pine Island Bayou and Cypress Creek also overran their banks. Village Creek, with a flood stage of 12 feet, crested at 27, Paine said.  
"We're ready to get them displaced residents back in their homes," he said, once the creeks get lower.  
Paine estimated that 1,000 homes and businesses and three-fourths of his county had been affected by the floodwaters, which went up to the roofs of many houses this past week.

"All you could see was the color of the shingles," he said. Some trailer homes were totally submerged, he added.  
The situation was about the same in neighboring Liberty County, where a sheriff's spokesperson said a slow fall was in progress on some creeks.  
The Trinity River, which splits the county north to south, rolled downstream Monday from Lake Livingston and was expected to crest at a record high near Romayor the next few days, the weather service said.  
Lowland flooding was expected as crests were expected to be from three to five feet above flood stage.  
Flooding from the east fork of the San Jacinto River hit mainly streets in Sam Houston Lake Estates, Dayton Lake Estates and Trinity River Estates between Cleveland and Romayor in northwest

Liberty County, the sheriff's spokesperson said.  
The water did not go into the houses but residents were restricted to boat travel in those neighborhoods.  
On the Sabine River, boundary between Texas and Louisiana, moderate and lowland flooding from above BonWeir down river to near Orange was expected the next several days, forecasters said.  
It was at flood stage of 20 feet Monday and was falling slowly. At Deweyville the river crested near 15.5 feet Monday, a foot and a half over flood stage.  
In South Texas, hit by flash flooding this past weekend, the rivers posed no problems. The Nueces, Atascosa, Guadalupe, San Antonio, Frio had minor lowland flooding,

the weather service said.  
Meanwhile, Montgomery county residents around Conroe were cleaning up the mess Monday caused by heavy rains last week. There were unofficial estimates of \$50 million to \$75 million in the county. Montgomery County Judge R.A. Deison Jr., said he would ask for federal disaster relief.  
Harris County residents to the south also tried to dry out their cars, homes, and personal belongings after heavy rains inundated Houston and surrounding towns.  
Several thousand people had to be evacuated in Harris, Montgomery and surrounding counties late last week.  
Almost all had returned to their homes Monday.  
Harris County Judge Jon



Rodeo queen

Kathleen Campbell, above, was named Tech Rodeo Queen Saturday. Campbell is a member of Phi Mu and is a freshman pre-law major. Tammy Thomas of Alpha Delta Pi

sorority was first runner-up. Debbie Corse of the Tech Rodeo Association won the Horsemanship Award during the rodeo. (Staff photo)

## Billy Carter gives up alcohol addiction

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Billy Carter, one of America's most famous beer drinkers, admitted Monday that he is an alcoholic. He added that swearing off alcohol was like giving up "one of my best friends."  
"The toughest part was when I made up my mind never to drink again — God knows I gave up one of my best friends," President Carter's brother said at a news conference at the U.S. Navy's regional medical center.

Carter, sporting a new mustache, said he lost about 10 pounds, quit smoking and felt great after seven weeks at the hospital's famous Alcohol Rehabilitation Service. He said he hopes to be released this weekend and plans to return home to Plains, Ga., for a month-long rest.  
"I am an alcoholic," he said. "I'm cured as long I don't take a drink. If I take a drink, I'm not cured anymore."  
Carter, 41, said he had not had a drink since he checked

into the hospital under special authorization by the secretary of the Navy on March 6.  
Carter said the publicity and pressures of having a brother in the White House probably contributed to his drinking, but he added: "I think I would have had the problem anyway. I've been drinking regularly for 26 years... I was drinking way too much."  
Carter once leased his name to a short-lived brand of beer. The label said Billy Beer was "brewed especially for and with the approval of one of

America's all-time great beer drinkers."  
Alternately joking and serious, Carter said: "I've found out water can be drunk straight... Besides it's almost as much fun to watch the drunks as it is to get drunk with them."  
He also said that he will pay his \$12,100 hospital bill himself.  
Carter said he previously promised to hold a news conference if local reporters let him go through the treatment program without

requests for interviews.  
The president's brother "was given no special privileges of any kind," said Capt. Joseph Pursch, director of the program, which is considered one of the best of its kind.  
"There was no history of any drug use other than alcohol," Pursch said of Carter. "There was no physical or mental impairment."  
He said Carter's wife, Sybil, participated in the program for about four weeks since the therapy works best when the whole family is involved.  
Pursch said the treatment is designed to "get the patient in touch with the fact he can no longer use alcohol. In daily group therapy sessions, he learned from other men and women who have the same disease."  
In the past year, the Navy program has gotten increasing publicity after treating such famous patients as former first lady Betty Ford and Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

## Lo-Vaca dispute may near settlement

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission approved a motion Monday that might have knocked down the last major obstacle to settlement of the prolonged dispute between Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. and its customers.  
By a 2-0 vote, with Jim Nugent abstaining, the commission authorized Lone Star Gas Co. to pass on its rising natural gas costs to Charter International Oil Co.  
Approval of commission Chairman John Poerner's pass-through motion could mean as much as \$18 million

to Lone Star, a Dallas Company.  
The vote went against the recommendations of hearing examiner Glenn Johnson.  
Johnson said Lone Star should be required to honor a low-price gas contract with Charter — a Florida-based firm on the Houston Ship Channel — that extends to 1983. Johnson also recommended Lone Star should refund charges to Charter that have been collected under a temporary commission order.  
Lone Star, a Dallas company, is Lo-Vaca's second largest customer. Lone Star officials reportedly had indicated they might withdraw from the Lo-Vaca settlement if the commission ruled against Lone Star's plea to recoup higher prices paid Lo-Vaca for gas.  
The commission and Lo-Vaca shareholders have approved a plan by Lo-Vaca's customers to settle more than \$1.6 billion in lawsuits against Lo-Vaca, but Lone Star's with-

drawal might scuttle the plan.  
The Lo-Vaca plan was worked out over 2½ years, after Lo-Vaca customers filed suits to block skyrocketing prices paid Lo-Vaca for gas.  
Under the plan, Lo-Vaca customers would dismiss their lawsuits, and Lo-Vaca would become a subsidiary of a new San Antonio firm, Valero Energy Corp.  
Poerner has said, however, the commission reviewed the Lone Star-Charter controversy separately and had not considered its potential impact on the Lo-Vaca settlement.  
Charter had insisted Lone Star honor its pre-energy crisis contract prices of 20 cents per thousand cubic feet. Gas prices in recent years have soared to over \$2 per thousand cubic feet.  
Lone Star has collected some \$6 million in higher prices from Charter under a temporary commission order, and Charter asked for a refund. Lone Star said refunding those charges, plus

returning to the 20-cent contract price, would cost Lone Star up to \$18 million by 1983.  
The commission also approved Poerner's motion that would authorize Amoco Gas Co. to pass through increased gas costs to four Amoco customers — Big Three Industries, Inc.; Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.; Champion International, Inc.; and Gulf Oil Corp.  
Examiner Jeffrey Hill had recommended the pass-through on the basis that Amoco "loses \$38 million a year in serving these four customers."  
Poerner's motion said, "The public interest requires the flow-through by these intermediate public utilities to these industrial customers of those increased natural gas costs associated with and resulting from our proposed resolution of the complex Lo-Vaca matter in order to fully effectuate the stability that I perceive will follow that resolution."

## Cuevas defense rests case

HOUSTON (AP) — The defense, unable to locate two witnesses and with one refusing to testify, rested its case Monday in the retrial of Ignacio Cuevas, accused of causing the death of a hostage during a 1974 escape attempt from the Texas state prison system.  
Defense lawyer Will Gray said the three witnesses had been held as inmate hostages

during the 11-day siege at the Walls prison unit at Huntsville.  
He said all three had been paroled. Two had disappeared. One was found but said he would not testify.  
Gray then rested his case after calling six witnesses to the stand, six more than he called in the first trial when Cuevas was convicted and sentenced to die.

After almost three years on Death Row, the conviction was overturned by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, citing a judicial error as the reason for the retrial.  
Gray has attempted to convince the six-man, six-woman jury that Cuevas never intended to kill anyone and that prison officials had lied to the convicts held-up in the education building.  
Cuevas is the only convict survivor of the bloody escape attempt.

### We goofed!

Homer Hunt has an excellent memory even though a typographical error in The University Daily's feature story about him made his memory seem less than perfect.  
The date of Tech's first celebration was incorrectly reported and attributed to Hunt in the Thursday edition of The University Daily.  
The celebration occurred Aug. 23, 1923 as stated by Hunt. The University Daily regrets the error.

## Clements says state employees should be given same raise

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Monday the teacher pay increase approved Friday by the House is "not in order" unless all state employees are given the same raise.  
Calling the House-approved increase "a bad mistake," Clements said his proposal for a 5.1 percent annual teacher pay increase "is the right number."  
"It would be fair and equitable for teachers to get the same increase as other state employees," Clements said.  
The House defied Clements and its appropriations committee by voting 93-25 to add \$106 million for teachers to the \$20.2 billion 1980-81 general appropriations bill.  
The House Appropriations Committee had recommended a 5.1 percent across-the-board raise — the same as state employees — at a cost of \$315 million over the next two years.

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Work afternoon in bakery. Assist in production and clean-up. Hours about 1 p.m. until finished or around 4 p.m. Start \$3.25 per hour. Call 747-2777, Stanley Rhodes, Furr's Quality Control Kitchen 1001 E. 33rd. E.O.E.

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Drivers for local package delivery. Afternoons 2:30 - 5:30, six days. Parking building driver, downtown. M-F, 3:30 - 6:00. All day Saturday. Walkers, Gold Room, Mall store. Evenings 4:30 - 8:30. M-F. Jackets and meal furnished. Hourly rate and generous tips.  
Evening housekeeper, downtown store. 6-9 p.m., M-F, 4-6 Saturdays. Drivers must have good driving record.  
Apply in person to Personnel Office, downtown store, 1212 Avenue J.  
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SUMMER Rates, near Tech. Two bedrooms, one bedroom, efficiency. Shag, paneling, pools, laundry, bus route, party grills. 744-3029, 747-7021, 747-1428, 765-7186.  
TAKE Advantage of summer rates now. Two bedroom, nice apartment with pool. \$180 plus electricity. Call 763-3877.  
1/2 Block Tech. One and two bedroom deluxe furnished apartment. All electric. Summer rates. 2405 5th, 744-5853, 799-5292.  
Efficiency deluxe, total electric, laundry, bus route, off-street parking. Well maintained. Pre-leasing for Summer. Dorel Apartments, 1912 10th, 799-7234 or after 6 p.m. and weekends, 747-1481.  
LA PAZ APARTMENTS - 2304 5th, 765-9824. One and two bedrooms, furnished, \$185, \$240. Swimming pool, close to Tech.  
NOW Renting for summer and fall. Nicely furnished one bedroom apartments. Pool and laundry facility. Westernaire Apartments, 2404 10th, 765-6535.  
LARGE unfurnished house. Three bedrooms, den, two baths, many extras, perfect for three students. 2426 32nd, \$375 month plus bills. Deposit required. 763-5005 8-4, 797-9120 after 4 weekends.  
SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS Students welcome. Two and three bedroom. Sauna, Tennis Court, Pool, Laundry. Free cable T.V. 5520 58th, 795-8018.  
ONE and two bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air, pool, 1/2 block from campus. Be sure to reserve now for summer. 765-9728 or 792-4891.  
AVAILABLE May 15th: Unique one bedroom furnished apartment. \$170 plus electricity. 2309 15th, 747-2482.  
NOW Taking first summer sessions leases. Efficiencies, \$145, one bedroom, \$190, two bedrooms, \$290. All bills paid. 1/2 block to Tech, behind IHOP, 1612 Ave. Y, 763-6151.  
NEAR Tech, efficiency garage apartment. Furnished. \$140 bills paid. 795-1526, May 1.  
FURNISHED Three bedroom house. Patio, dishwasher, central air, washer/dryer, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood. \$325 plus bills. May 15, 795-1526.  
NEAR Tech. Garage apartment, newly decorated with carpet, paneling, new appliances, fully furnished, nice neighborhood. Couple preferred. \$225, bills paid. May 15, 795-1526.  
TWO blocks from Tech. Furnished fully carpeted duplex. One bedroom, big kitchen. 125 per month. 744-0583, 744-8237.

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FOR SALE SX 1030 Receiver, PL. 518 turntable, two HP-100 speakers, wood cabinet. \$1800. 744-3854, 797-6757.  
FOR SALE: 1976 Honda 500. 4 month still on warranty. 250 miles. \$1700. 744-3854, 797-6757.  
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TREEHOUSE APARTMENT, 2101 16th, leasing for summer. Summer rates, pool, laundry facilities, bus routes. 747-9204, 747-2656, 793-3283.  
COMFORTABLE Four bedroom, two story brick house. Furnished for four. Close to Tech. Washer/dryer, fenced yard, nice neighborhood. 795-1526. Available May 15, \$325 plus bills.  
1/2 BLOCK from Tech. Two bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, all bills paid. \$250. The Shadows, 2413 9th, 744-1098. Available May 16 and May 21.  
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# Art collection becomes center of Peggy Guggenheim's life



Earring collection

Ms. Guggenheim sits in front of her earring collection. The 100 pairs of earrings hang on her bedroom wall. Some were created by prominent European artists. (New York Times Photo)

VENICE — As a genteel girl from a rich and prominent New York family, Peggy Guggenheim set out for Europe to have an interesting life. Now, frail at 80 years old, she lives alone in a half-finished Venetian palazzo on the Grand Canal, surrounded by the memories of her outrageous days as the darling of the European and American avant-garde — and by her art collection, which has become, finally, the center of her life.

She sleeps under a peach marabou coverlet in a sterling silver bed designed for her by Alexander Calder. On her bedroom walls hang 100 pairs of earrings, some created for her by prominent artists.

Enormous gilt-and-jeweled sunglasses suitable for the Venetian revelries of other epochs, and outsized, extravagant costume jewelry are reminders of Mrs. Guggenheim's offbeat fashion tastes. Portraits of her painted in Munich at the turn of the century by Lensbach attest to a rarified childhood of voyages abroad and French governesses.

Now a renewed flurry of interest swirls around Mrs. Guggenheim, as she prefers to be called. In October her memoirs, "Art of this Century" and "Confessions of an

Art Addict," are being republished in one volume by Viking Press in New York and Andre Deutsch in London.

Next year Holt Reinhart & Winston comes out with a biography, to be followed perhaps by a picture book that has been in the works for five years. A curator from the Guggenheim Museum has spent the last few summers cataloging her collection, which it will administrate in Venice upon her death.

An honorary citizen of Venice, Mrs. Guggenheim has lived here since shortly after World War II, but her European connections began in 1921. "I came not intending to stay," she recalled recently in her sitting room where a jewel-like Calder mobile of colored glass glitters from the ceiling and Morris Hirschfeld's "Two Women in Front of a Mirror" occupies one wall.

She married the painter Lawrence Vail in Paris, had two children, and drifted to England in the 1930's.

"Finally I was bored living alone in the country and wanted to work," she said. "Someone suggested either an art gallery or a publishing house and I thought a gallery would be less expensive. Of course, I never dreamed how much I would eventually spend."

In 1938 she opened her gallery, Guggenheim Jeune. "I knew nothing," she said, laughing. "My knowledge of art ended at Impressionism." Her friend Marcel Duchamp, whose gift of a herd of tiny Oriental animals sits on a table in her bedroom, helped educate her. "The great influence of my life," Mrs. Guggenheim said.

Thanks to him she exhibited Kandinsky, Tanguy, Henry Moore, Laurens, Calder, Brancusi, Arp, Picasso and many more.

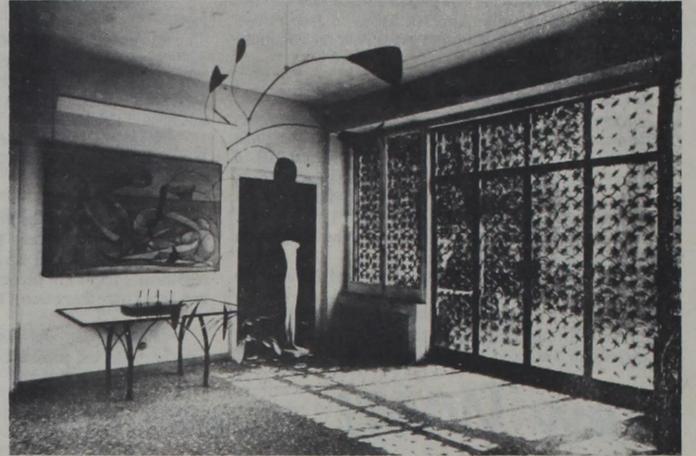
The English were baffled by this art. "To console the artists for not selling I always bought a work myself anonymously to encourage them," Mrs. Guggenheim said. "That's how the collection began."

The gallery was an unprofitable venture, so she closed it near the end of the 30's and decided to organize a

modern art museum with Sir Herbert Read as the director. As the war clouds gathered in Europe, Mrs. Guggenheim set out for Paris clutching a list of artists and their works that Read had given her, realizing finally that the project was impossible.

"I then decided to buy all the art that we would have borrowed," she said. She bought at the rate of one a day. "Nothing was simpler," she said. "The Parisians were on the brink of the German invasion and all they wanted was to sell and get out."

She was herself in danger but faced with the problem of what to do with the art. The Louvre refused to help. "They decided that my collection wasn't worth the trouble of saving," Mrs. Guggenheim wrote gleefully in the preface to the catalogue for her Paris exhibition in 1974.



Venice palazzo

Peggy Guggenheim's palazzo in Venice, above, contains works by Picasso and Calder. A curator from the Guggenheim Museum has been cataloging her vast collection which the museum will administrate upon her death. (New York Times photo)

## Number of library acquisitions declines

By DAN ROBERTS  
UD Staff

Despite the library's efforts to offset the effects of inflation, the number of acquisitions continues to decline. Ray C. Janeway, director of library services at the Tech Library, said this past year 58,000 volumes were purchased — or 42,000 volumes less than the previous year.

Janeway said, "We can essentially hold the line if we can be appropriated." He also said he has tried to talk to the appropriations committee for years and that they do not understand the effects of the inflation on the library. "They still think 50 cents and 50 cents is a dollar," he said.

According to Janeway, the cost of printed materials rose 12 percent last year, compared to the 6 percent rise in the cost of living.

Janeway said the library is still in "fairly good" shape. He attributes this to a "lean budget" and to keeping the library's number of full-time staff, 86, to below-average levels. North Texas State University has a full-time library staff of 96; Texas A&M University has 148; and the University of Texas at Austin

has 435.

However, Janeway said Tech's number of student library workers was "average." And if the inflation situation gets serious enough the library will have to consider a reduction of services, especially in the number of student workers and the library hours, he said.

However, Janeway added that he does not think such drastic measures would be necessary. The cost of books and periodicals has been rising much faster than the general increase in prices paid by universities for goods and services, as measured by the Higher Education Price Index.

The index, developed by C. Kent Halstead of the National Institute for Education, shows that since 1971, the average yearly price increase in total college costs has been 8.1 percent. In the same period, average yearly price increases were 17.5 percent for United States periodicals and 11.6 percent for hardcover books.

Janeway said the library would not resort to purchasing

more paperbacks because not much money would be saved by the time a protective cover was put on the book.

Janeway said inflation has not caused the library to have to discontinue very many periodicals, serials and other services it provides to the various departments at Tech.

In 1973, with the advent of the Tech Medical School, periodical subscriptions were reduced by 12.5 percent. Janeway said other reductions in library services were done with full participation of the departments. By this, he means that departments affected were given an opportunity to give their viewpoint on what should be done to that department to affect it as little as possible.

To help alleviate the effect of inflation, libraries are sharing their collections with other libraries more than ever.

William H. Webb, assistant university librarian for collection development at the University of California at San Diego, said inter-campus borrowing has increased 11 to 12 percent a year. He expects it to increase at a much greater rate in the future.

Janeway said the Tech Library does share its collections with other libraries and vice versa, through Inter-Library Loan. Students using it can expect to wait on an average of two to three weeks to receive a requested source. Around 9,600 transactions were conducted in 1978 mostly by graduated students. In February, 961 requests were transacted.

For the year 1976-1977, the library maintained 975,735 volumes and 7,850 periodicals. Expenditures for books, periodicals and binding was \$1,024,047.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

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

**Phi U**  
Phi U will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Recognition of Seniors. Officers meet at 6:15 p.m.

**AERho**  
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Mass Communications Building. Officer elections.

**Summer Tutoring**  
Any student interested in tutoring during the first and

second summer sessions should come by the Student Life Offices Room 163 of Administration Building. Please fill out an application form. For more information call 742-2192.

**Junior Council**  
Junior Council will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Chi Omega lodge. Executive officers meet at 8 p.m.

**Agronomy Club**  
Agronomy Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 211 of the Plant and Soil Science Building. Election of new officers.

**AAF**  
American Advertising Federation will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. All interested persons are invited to come. Elections for officers.

**NMB**  
New Mortar Board will meet today at 9 p.m. in Room 63 of the Home Economics Building (basement). We will collect dues (\$27) and banquet money (\$5).

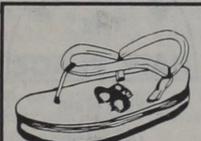
**American Society for Microbiology**  
American Society for Microbiology will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Speaker is Dr. George Meyer from Southwest Texas State University. Reception following the speech.

**Sigma Delta Phi**  
Sigma Delta Phi will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Qualla Room of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. Election of officers.

**SDX**  
Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the newsroom, second floor of the Journalism Building. Election of officers. Everyone must attend.

**Tech Chess Club**  
Tech Chess Club will have its last meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 265 of the Business Administration Building.

**MEN & WOMEN**  
Friday Mountain Camp Austin  
Counselors needed in following area: Tennis, Horsemanship, gym, Rifle. Salary \$450 plus, Room & Board. Call 793-1552 for information.

  
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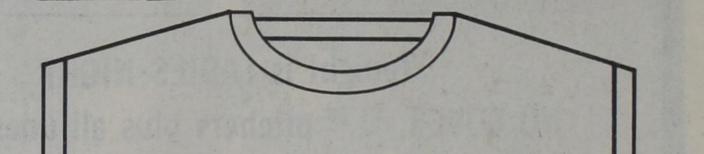
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**THIS THURSDAY NITE**  
8:00 pm  
LUBBOCK COLISEUM  
TICKETS: B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records

# Jeff and Jane — toilet seat and partnership

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following story is the second part of a series of profiles on local radio personalities. Entertainment writer Inez Russell spoke with Jeff King and Jane Prince, better known as Jeff and Jane to listeners of their morning show on KSEL.

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Entertainment Writer

A broken toilet seat doesn't seem like the kind of object over which two people might meet. But for Jeff King and Jane Prince, a broken toilet seat proved instrumental in making the two partners on KSEL's "Jeff and Jane" show.

"A good friend on mine at Channel 11 is renting a house I own," King said. "The toilet seat fell off once. I tightened the screws on the right side, and asked him what he thought of a partner for me (for his radio show)."

The friend, Dave Walker, suggested Jane Prince, who also worked at Channel 11.

"I said no," she said. "I wanted to stay in TV. I worked both TV and radio for six months. My dog thought I had deserted him. I dropped TV. I was getting better offers over

here, (at KSEL)," Prince said.

The offers weren't what made Prince decide to stay in radio.

"TV bothered me," she said. "It was cold, sterile. I couldn't identify who my audience was. That's why people are nervous; they can't find audience. In radio, it's not that way. We get about 100 calls a day. There is an established audience." Prince said.

And that established audience of which she speaks has increased rapidly since the "Jeff and Jane" show went on the air in November 1977.

"The first few months were shaky, then we began to get results," King said. "Last April we ran this dumb contest about why KSEL is your favorite radio station. We got 1000 responses. Sixty to 70 percent of those responses said Jeff and Jane (were the reason). The thing took off."

"Until the 'Jeff and Jane' show took off, KSEL could have been plucked out of Lubbock into Ohio and sounded the

same. Now we're more into Lubbock, more than anyone else. Community involvement is the most important!" he said.

Community involvement works both ways. Not only do staff members at KSEL work in various community projects. The community involves itself in the "Jeff and Jane" show through phone calls.

"It would be easy for us to get a big head; we have had some good offers," she said. "The criticism has come at strategic points. One bad call a week can blow it."

Critical phone calls aren't the only kind of calls the duo gets.

"No one ever calls and says: 'Jeff, are you sexy.' It's an ego squish. Since I've been working here, I've only had one real lusty call. More guys call and ask about Jane than girls to me," King said.

No matter why, people do call. "I think the show's gone over real well. Before, we'd do eight birthdays (wishing listeners happy birthday on the air) a day, now we do 50. Before, 16 was the record number, now it's 88," he said.

The show that makes people call in, for whatever reason,

is a combination of diverse styles of humor. It includes around 30 different characters, sketches and bits of local information told in a humorous manner.

"Sometimes I get so obscure," King said. "Jane keeps stability. I go to outer space or I flatten out and get dull. Jane is the catalyst that makes the show work."

The show must work, since it has a 40 percent share of the morning radio audience. Their show is a combination of spontaneity and prepared material.

"I write 'Today in History,' I write 'Paul Heavy.' We do it all live. Eighty percent is on script. The rest is ad lib. Some of the best lines happen by accident."

Prince agrees. "Some of the times we don't know where we're going after we start. Those are the fun bits—spontaneous, the best things."

It is this spontaneity that makes the "Jeff and Jane" show current.

"A radio show must stay current," King said. "Hopefully our concept and humor will last."

NEXT: Skywalker.

## New WWII novel not very original

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

"Soldiers of '44," By William P. McGivern, 420 pages, Arbor House, \$10.95.

The more World War II gets idealized as the last conflict in which the issues of right and wrong were clear-cut, the more our view of that war stays the same. Take William P. McGivern's new novel, "Soldiers of '44," the latest message in a bottle that the recent flood of nostalgia for World War II has washed up. For a while, it looks as if the message will have something fresh to say. The novel is set in the waning weeks of 1944, when the Germans undertook their final counteroffensive, which became the Battle of the Bulge. Friction is building up — and even fistfights breaking out — among the 15-man gun section of Sgt. Buell (Bull) Docker as they press westward into the ominous calm of the Ardennes Forest. There are even incidents of anti-Semitism.

On the German side, as the counteroffensive, code named Christrose, is being prepared, Obersturmbannführer Karl Jaeger debates the ethics of warfare with Capt. Walter

Brecht, "Der Henker" (the Hangman), who is in charge of Operation Greif, a plan to infiltrate the Allied forces with German soldiers cleverly disguised as Americans, of which Karl Jaeger takes a dim view. It is a time of double reversals, and something shadowy in the atmosphere hints that irony is at hand. Will it be a case of good Germans being defeated by bad Americans, implying that the issues of the war were not so clear-cut as we increasingly tend to think of them?

No, it will not. "Soldiers of '44" settles down to become a shoot-out between Bull Docker's gun section and a tank commanded by Obersturmbannführer Jaeger — over access to a new type of jet plane that the Germans had deployed and Docker has shot down. And while there are other developments hinting that McGivern may be up to something unusual — among them, a display of cowardice by the son of an American general and the subsequent special inquiry to whitewash the incident — the novel ends celebrating the familiar verities. For it is the

strong, silent enlisted man, Bull Docker, who emerges as the story's hero (and goes on to a postwar career in politics, as we learn in a final "Roll Call" of the novel's characters). And it is tyranny, aristocracy, elitism, and racism that lie defeated in the end.

What is more, the least amount of thought about McGivern's year unveils the many familiar war novels from which it derives. Novels such as "The Red Badge of Courage," behind the desertion and later heroism of Jackson Baird, the general's son or "The Naked and the Dead," behind the class friction between the officers and enlisted men or "The Young Lions," behind the disillusionment of Karl Jaeger. Or "The Caine Mutiny," behind the speech of the officer who tells Docker near the end, "When this war is over and done with, when you're back getting tanked-up on Saturday night at your country clubs and telling everybody how you won the damned thing, when the time comes, there will still be an Army of the United States

standing ready to defend America in any part of the world it's called on to."

Well, so what if "Soldiers of '44" is nostalgic and derivative, so long as it's entertaining? Isn't it enough that McGivern skillfully distills the entire confusing Ardennes counteroffensive into a single, dramatically taut action? That he makes us care about his soldiers and thus about the outcome of this action? That his prose catches the alarms and excursions of modern warfare? And anyway, isn't every war novelist derivative, even if it's more interesting when the novelist uses models of war literature to ironic effect, as Winston Groom does in his Vietnam war novel, "Better Times Than These"?

It's the nostalgia I worry about. I take a back seat to no one when it comes to remembrance of things past, but even I proceed backward in time with caution. For doesn't the act of going back involve obliterating the interval between past and present? And oughtn't we instead to pay sharp attention to that interval, particularly

where it concerns attitudes developed in the experience of World War II and their effect on subsequent history? Or to put it baldly: Didn't the hubris we contracted winning World War II have some connection with the nemesis of Vietnam, and would it not be catastrophic if, in some desperate effort to recapture the past and compensate for intervening failures, we went forth into the world today as if we were the swaggering victors of 35 years ago?

To celebrate the opening day of the baseball season at Yankee Stadium the week before last, they introduced, to the swelling organ strains of "America the Beautiful," the 11 surviving members of an 18-man reconnaissance patrol that in December 1944 in the Belgian village of Lanzareth "halted a vast column of German tanks, paratroopers and SS troops in a fierce 18-hour battle, which...blunted a massive surprise Nazi attack that could have changed the entire outcome of the Battle of the Bulge." The capacity stadium crowd seemed nonplussed by the public address system announcer Bob Shepard's description of the incident...until he arrived at the casualty figures — two Americans, while the Germans "suffered an incredible 509" — whereupon a raucous cheer rose up in celebration.



Kasual Kenny

Kenny Daniel and his group the Kasuals will perform tonight and Wednesday at Rox. Cover charge is \$2. The original form of the group performed as warm up for The Beatles' famed 1966 show in New York's Shea Stadium. The group's second and latest album is "Teen Dreams," already considered a cult favorite.

## UC's Film Festival set tonight

Tonight Tech students and other interested observers can investigate the quality of student film producers. The occasion? The University Center's second Amateur Film Festival.

The festival begins at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. No admission will be charged.

More than 10 films were entered by Tech students into the contest. The films are in competition for three cash awards. The first place winner will receive \$50. The second place winner will receive \$25. A \$10 award will go to the "people's choice" winner which goes to the film receiving the most first place votes from the audience.

The contest will be judged by a panel of local judges involved in film.

## CURTAIN CALL

**Music**  
KTXT-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" featuring two hours of jazz beginning at 10 p.m.  
Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's "Pops Nite" tonight at 8:15 in the Civic Center Theatre. Artists include vocalist John Gary and pianist Mac Frampton. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50. Student tickets are one-half price. Tickets are available at the LSO office.  
Kenny and the Kasuals tonight and Wednesday at Rox. Cover charge is \$2. Skinnel Back and Axe Thursday through Saturday at Rox (tentative). Cover charge is \$2.  
Ron Carter, baritone, in a free senior recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.  
Dolores Martinez, piano, in a free graduate recital Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.  
The Leading Edge Music series with Ron Pellegrino Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Theatre.  
Donald Lucas, trombone, in a free graduate recital Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.  
Melinda Morgan horn, and Lee Hipp, tuba, in a free junior recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.  
Tech Concert Band in a free concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.  
Jeffrey 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.  
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.

**Film**  
The UC's Amateur Film Festival today at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. No admission charge.  
James Cagney Special presented by Cinematheque Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Films are "G-Men" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Admission is \$1.50.  
"High Anxiety" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.  
**Theater**  
"My Daughter's Rated X" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through May 14. Student rates are \$9.95 per person Thursday and Fridays. Call 792-4353 for reservations.  
The Lubbock Arts Festival Friday through Sunday in the Civic Center. No admission charge.  
**Upcoming**  
"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.  
Bad Company with Carillo May 4 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7 advance, \$8 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records and the Coliseum box office.  
"The Follies of Henry VIII" beginning in early May at the Red Raider Inn, 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 Dallas, Wednesday in Houston, Friday in Austin, Saturday in Killen 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, May 14 in Houston.

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# UTEP fields powerful team

By GREG LAUTENSLAGER  
UD Sports Staff

The University of Texas at El Paso has dominated the collegiate track and field scene for the past five years. Since 1974, UTEP has won eight NCAA titles including three cross country, one outdoor, and four indoor championships. Since he came to UTEP in 1973, Miner coach Ted Banks has coached 14 individual champions.

With these national championships under its belt, the UTEP squad could be heading for even more NCAA glory in the next five years. With a roster that consists of world-class talent from various foreign countries, the Miners appear to be in good shape for the 1979 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

AS IN most of its squads in the last five years, UTEP is led by a strong corps of distance runners. Suleiman Nyambui, a 25-year-old freshman from Mwanza, Tanzania, is the team's biggest distance threat. At the NCAA Indoor meet last March, Nyambui

won the two-mile run and returned an hour later to capture the mile title in a meet record 3:57.89.

Michael Musyoki, a 22-year-old sophomore from Machakis, Kenya, is a standout performer in distances from three miles and longer. Musyoki captured the 10,000-meter run title in the 1978 NCAA outdoor meet and won the three-mile run at this year's indoor meet.

The Miners best middle-distance runner is Peter Lemashon. The 23-year-old from Kakiado, Kenya, won the 800-meter run at the NCAA meet in Eugene, Ore., in 1:45.86.

Other distance prodigies for the UTEP squad include George Mehale, a 25-year-old freshman from Pietersburg, South Africa; Willfred Mulli, a 25-year-old freshman from Nairobi, Kenya; Fred Ongaga, a 24-year-old senior from Kisii, Kenya; and James Rotich, a 22-year-old sophomore from Kericho, Kenya.

Besides its power in the

distance events, the UTEP team is also strong in the weight events with several Scandinavian imports. They include 29-year-old shot putter Hans Almstrom from Nykoping, Sweden and 22-year-old discus thrower Svein Walvik from Stabbeek, Norway. Almstrom and Walvik have been among the top weightmen in the NCAA during their four years with the Miner squad.

Other top foreign talent on the team are sophomore Jan Boogman, a 26-year-old 400-meter hurdler from Utrecht, Netherlands; freshman Keith Connor, a 21-year-old triple jumper from Slough Berks, England; freshman Ollie Haugon, a 22-year-old discus thrower from Bleiken, Norway; senior Joe Laniyan, a 22-year-old long jumper from Lagos, Nigeria; freshman Richard Olsen, a 21-year-old hammer thrower from Lynyrdal, Sweden; and sophomore Thommie Sjolholm, a 24-year-old hammer thrower from Karlstad, Sweden.

Despite this talent, which has assembled at UTEP from all over Europe and Africa, coach Ted Banks might be leaving UTEP after this season. According to The Prospector, the UTEP student newspaper, Banks is considering a move because of the implications Title IX might have upon the UTEP Athletic Department.

Title IX, a federal law forbidding sex discrimination, states that for every one dollar spent on a male athlete in a given sport, one dollar has to be spent on a female athlete in the same sport. Unless the law is amended before Sept. 1, the law will stand as is, and men's and women's athletics, including scholarships, housing and travel expenses, will become equal.

Title IX would affect UTEP more than most schools, because the Miner's athletic program does not bring in the money that many major colleges do. A school like the University of Florida, where Banks has applied for the head coaching job, would have a much better chance of creating enough funds for its track program, because of its money-making football team.

But according to Tech track coach Corky Oglesby, Banks might want to leave UTEP, because he is fed up with the NCAA's attitude toward his foreign squad. "At a number

of NCAA Coaches' Conventions, several coaches have complained about Banks' foreign contingent," Oglesby said.

Banks' present 27-man squad includes 16-foreign athletes. The NCAA has a limit of 14 full scholarships to each collegiate track and field squad. Although a team is allowed to split up the 14 full rides into partial scholarships, it would have to take a full scholarship to spur a world-class foreigner to UTEP, and the foreign athletes are not eligible for federal college grants.

13 of UTEP's foreigners are world-class, and if each of these foreigners was given a full scholarship, this would leave only one full scholarship to be divided up among the remaining 14 athletes on the squad.

Banks said in the June 1975 issue of Track and Field News the reason he recruits foreign athletes is because the top American high schoolers would not come to college in the unlikely setting of El Paso.

If Banks obtains the head coaching job at the University of Florida and does indeed leave UTEP, American college coaches and track participants will be looking to see if Ted Banks will recruit foreign athletes into the likely setting of Gainesville Fla.



Crowded field

A Tech-Exes player fights his way between Tech players to kick a sideline pass up the field in the first round of the American Business Club (ABC) Spring Soccer tournament last weekend. The Raider squad went

on to defeat the Tech Exes, 2-1 in overtime and later defeated Hardin-Simmons, 3-1, to win the \$500 scholarship awarded to the winner of the tournament. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Tech track manager plays role of 'man behind scenes'

By GREG LAUTENSLAGER  
UD Sports Staff

Life as a manager in collegiate athletics is not an easy one.

The young man spends hours every day washing towels, handing out equipment, and helping coaches with the daily workout routine.

Like a screen writer for a motion picture, the manager receives little recognition for his work behind the scenes. And for Tech track manager Steve Beck the job as manager has been even more difficult.

As a senior at Wichita Falls Rider High School, Beck turned a 4:20.9 mile in at the first meet of the season and established himself as one of the promising distance runners in the state. But one week later, Beck injured his knee and was out for the rest of the season. During the summer Beck started his comeback in running, but the knee locked up and surgery had to be performed. Beck's running days were over.

As Tech's track manager for the past four years, Beck, known to the Raider thinclads as "Rook," has had difficulty

in watching track meets. "It hurts," Beck said. "At times I look out at the races and wish it was me on the starting line. But I can't do anything about it. I just have to face reality."

Despite the disappointment in not being able to compete, the role as manager has done a great deal for Beck.

"The responsibilities of being a manager have helped me mature as a person," Beck said. "Also by being on both sides as manager and runner, I got to see everything from two points of view."

After graduation this summer, Beck will take his managerial experience and his long sports history with him and search for a job. At the present he wishes to either become a manager of a sporting goods store or work as a program director at the YMCA.

"Wherever I go, I always want to be connected with sports," Beck said. "Sports have been my whole life. I've always had a closet full of tennis shoes, T-shirts, and

jocks."

Wherever Beck ends up is the sportsworld, he can always look back on his college days with fond memories.

"I've really been lucky," Beck said. "I lettered four years, I've received a scholarship, and I've been able to attend some of the best track meets in the country. It makes me proud to think that I did all this. And now I even get an article about me in the paper."



Beck

## Local star sparks netters



Domingo Ramirez

Last year, it took some guts to be on the Tech tennis team.

Life is a little easier this year, but don't walk around Doug Davis and say it's not much of an improvement. You're likely to be told the facts of tennis at close range.

In 1978, the Raiders dual match record wasn't impressive. For the season, the Techs went 4-16 and in many cases the losses were nothing but slaughters.

So, the tennis road for Tech looked like a haven for potholes.

But coach Mark Hamilton came prepared to start the program off in the right direction.

"We are going to be a much better tennis team this spring than last," Hamilton said in a January interview. "Last season, we sort of hit our low point. We didn't have much depth and we had to play some people higher than they should have been playing and our team suffered for it."

One reason for Hamilton's optimism came from Lubbock Coronado product Doug Davis. And Davis is quick to point out the Raiders are far above last year's performance.

"We look at our past record and you have to say it's a step in the right way," Davis said. "We don't have our heads down because we can compete and with some good recruits we'll be tougher next season."

As the No. 1 player, Davis has posted a 15-9 record for the year and 24 in Southwest Conference play. Davis, a transfer from West Texas State University, has a 15-10 mark playing with various players in doubles action.

In all, Davis has become the roots for a bunch of scrappy tennis players. The Lubbock junior walks and breathes winning.

"I can get pretty upset with myself when things aren't going right on the court," Davis said. "I like to win and that's all."

"I believe it helps me to concentrate harder when I push myself. I just bear down and try to correct whatever I'm doing wrong."

Tennis is a game that works the mind out as well as the body. In Davis' case, the pressure of the game has lessened since his arrival from WTSU.

"At West Texas, I was playing No. 3 and there's a lot of pressure to win consistently in that spot," Davis said. "I'm playing No. 1 here, but in many cases I'm playing some of the best in the country. It seems like I'm suppose to lose."

The facts are: Davis has made quite a showing in the SWC this season pressure or no pressure and Tech is on the move upward.

Yes, it's a slow move but one always has to start somewhere.

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## Keller inspired by will to win

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sportswriter

John Keller is known to most Raider baseball fans as the team's Co-Most Valuable Player and in general, the man who makes the Tech offense come alive.

Southwest Conference foes recognize Keller as one of the premier hitters in the entire league. After all, prior to last week's series with Texas A&M, the Tech centerfielder shared the SWC lead in triples with 10 other players.

And he is widely-known for his many runs batted in and his ability to drive the long ball.

BUT ALL those statistics serve only to distinguish Keller as a baseball player with raw talent. They do not reveal his strong commitment to make a contribution to the Raider program and most importantly, his drive to win.

This weekend's series with Texas, the final regular season stand of the year for Kal Segrist's club, is a prime example where Keller is concerned.

"Texas is perhaps our biggest rival," Keller said. "Ending the season by beating them at least once would be a great way to finish up. And I'll be ending my career, so winning in that last series will be especially important to me."

Keller noted that the team attitude going into the A&M series was somewhat deflated but that taking two of three wins from the Aggies was



Keller

quite satisfying. "WE JUST played up to our potential for a change (in the A&M series)," Keller said. "We had played badly against Houston and our first game with the Aggies was just as bad. In fact, it was embarrassing."

"We didn't want to close our home schedule on an embarrassing note, so we had just decided we would put it together those last two games. Tech defeated the Aggies 6-5 and 3-2 in Saturday's twin bill, doubleheader in which Keller played a major part. The Raider senior was recently chosen by the fans as the Tech Co-MVP, along with Larry Selby.

"It's a real honor to share an award with Larry," Keller said. "He is one of the leading hitters in the conference and one of the better ball players in the league."

**KELLER'S COMMITMENT** to winning hasn't been completely satisfied. He recalled incidents in his career and during the season which he remembers as personal and team low points. "The Arkansas series this year was a real low point," Keller said. "We played well in the first game against them and managed to win. But we lost the last two in games which I felt like we should have won."

"My career at Tech has been enjoyable but not very satisfying," Keller said. "Winning is the ultimate satisfaction and Tech hasn't been a winner since I've been here. We just haven't been able to get the recruits it takes to win."

"I would consider the team's weakness a combination of pitching and hitting," he said. "On days we have hit well, we didn't have the pitching and on days we had the pitching, we weren't able to hit well."

**KELLER**, a physical education major and history minor from Austin McCallum, figures the Raiders might be

able to catch the surging Longhorns off guard.

"It's to the point where we have nothing to lose or gain," Keller said. "I think we'll be loose for the series and they might be overlooking us."

"Texas has one of the finest pitching staffs in the nation," Keller said. "They haven't hit that well, but their pitchers keep them in every game. They would be my guess as SWC champions."

What has been the high point of the season for Keller? "FOR THE team, I think when we were 4-0 early in the season was the high point," he said. "After that, we dipped

pretty fast."

"As a personal high point, I think it was when we played the Amarillo Gold Sox. We were able to come back and tie them in the last inning and to me, that showed we really had something."

How has his marriage affected Keller's senior season? "I can't tell any difference in my performance," he said "but being married certainly hasn't hurt."

**KELLER WOULD** like to see the Raider program experience improvement within the next couple of years.

## Tech battles rain, winds in AIAW golf tourney

Mary DeLong, Liz Remy, Linda Hunt and Kerri Kranz combined for a 322 first round total, putting Tech four shots behind the leaders in the Texas AIAW Golf Tournament in Commerce.

Southern Methodist University and Houston Baptist University are tied for the lead at 318, while Lamar University and Texas A&M University are deadlocked at 320. The University of Texas-Austin is sixth behind Tech at 328, followed by Texas Christian University, Stephen F. Austin State University and Sam Houston State University.

The Raiders were paced by DeLong's 78, the third best score of the day. DeLong, who trails the leader, A&M's Monica Welsch by two strokes, shot a 37 on the front nine of the Webb Hill Country Club, before bogeying the last four holes.

Liz Remy also broke 40 on the front nine enroute to an 81. Linda Hunt carded an 81 and Kerri Kranz fired an 82 for the scoring Raiders. Jane Gray shot an 88 in the wet and windy conditions.

"They gave up some strokes, but the girls are all hitting the ball really well,"

Coach Jay McClure said. "Our girls are excited about playing this course now so I'm expecting to see better scores in the next couple days."

"Kerri Kranz is playing very well. If she can play like today, and the other girls shoot the way they're capable, we'll be right in this."

Results of second round action were not available at press time.

Atlanta fights to stay alive in NBA playoff

By MARV SCHNEIDER  
AP Sports Writer

The defending champion Washington Bullets are in position to lead the way to the next rung up the National Basketball Association playoff ladder when they host the Atlanta Hawks tonight in Game Five of their Eastern Conference semi-final.

With the Bullets leading the best-of-seven series 3-1, a victory on their Landover, Md., court would put them into the conference finals, and the semi-finals of the overall playoff picture.

Seattle and San Antonio also are within one victory of reaching their conference

finals. But the SuperSonics, with a 3-1 lead on the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference, don't get a chance to go for the clincher until Wednesday night. And the Spurs, leading the Philadelphia 76ers 3-1 in the Eastern Conference, will have to wait until Thursday night, when their series resumes.

Seattle and San Antonio share Washington's good fortune of the homecourt advantage in their bids to wind up their current series.

The fourth playoff matchup, between the Kansas City Kings and the Phoenix Suns, resumes Wednesday night in Kansas City with the Suns

leading 2-1. Comfortable but not confident is the way Bobby Dandridge described the Bullets' mood as they prepare for what could be the finale of their series with the Hawks. "Atlanta is not a normal team," Dandridge said. "You never know what to expect of them." He explained that what happened in the fourth game Sunday in Atlanta might deflate another team, but he wasn't looking for that to happen to the spirited Hawks.

## Netters prepare for final journey

The Tech tennis team heads into its final week of competition as the Raiders meet Baylor in Waco today at 2 p.m. and do battle with Texas Wednesday in Austin.

Wednesday's match with the Longhorns marks Tech's final regular season action prior to the Southwest Conference Tournament Thursday-Sunday in Corpus Christi.

Under the SWC's formula for determining a champion, all points earned in the tournament count toward the final league standings.

"Even though we don't have a chance of winning the championship, we can be a factor in the tournament," Tech coach Mark Hamilton said. "It would be nice to be able to play the spoiler's role in at least some cases in Corpus Christi."

The matches with Baylor and Texas are both make-ups of matches postponed earlier in the spring because of rain.

"This is going to be a busy week for us," Hamilton said. "Also, this is our final chance to show how much we have improved this season. I think we have already gained some

respect within the conference, but we have an excellent chance to do even more this week."

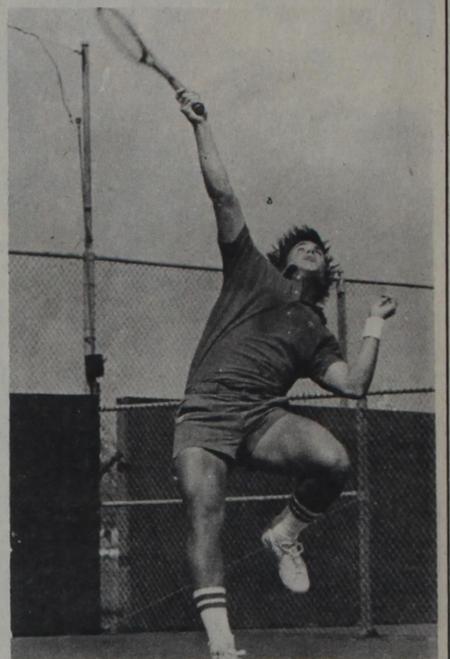
Last week, the Raiders lost to TCU 7-2 and were defeated by Arkansas 9-0. Both the Horned Frogs and Razorbacks were nationally-ranked. Tech is 0-5 in SWC play.

In singles action this season, the Raiders have won 59 individual matches and lost 80. Tech doubles players own a 40-39 record and a 2-16 ledger play. Singles players have posted a 5-31 SWC mark.

Doug Davis is the Raiders' most successful singles player. The Tech junior currently sports a 15-9 record. In doubles, Davis and Harrison Bowes own a 12-7 mark.

Robert Davis and Chow Wah, Doug Davis and Wah and Greg Davis and Randy Clayton each sport perfect 1-0 ledgers in doubles competition.

Elsewhere in singles competition this season, Randy Clayton is 12-10, Wah is 10-11, and Robert Davis has a 7-15 record. The Raiders are 9-13 on the season in overall dual match play.



Power serve

Doug Davis, Tech's number one singles player, prepares to execute a forehand shot in a recent Southwest Conference match at the Raider tennis courts. Davis, who owns a 15-9 singles record, will lead Tech today as the Raiders meet Baylor in Waco at 2 p.m. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

## Atlanta fights to stay alive in NBA playoff

## Malone garners award

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Moses Malone, the youthful Houston Rockets' center who led the National Basketball Association in rebounding during the 1978-79 season, has been named the league's Player of the Year by Basketball Digest.

Cotton Fitzsimmons, who led the Kansas City Kings to the Midwest Division title, was picked as Coach of the Year. Guard Phil Ford, who helped turn the Kings from a last-place team in 1977-78 to divisional champions this season,

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