



Photo by Darrel Thomas

Protection

Cary Fredrick and Linda Raper try to make the best of the dusty weather that prevailed most of last week. Today is expected to be warm and fair and dust is not in the forecast.

Lubbock considered dustiest in America

By REAGAN WHITE
UD Reporter

Data gathered during the last 20 years indicates Lubbock is by far the dustiest location of any weather station in the United States, according to Tech Meteorology professor Richard Peterson.

Peterson said visibility is reduced to under seven miles at least three percent of all daylight hours of the year, which is roughly 263 hours.

"No other place in the United States comes close to three percent. There is tens to hundreds of times more hours of

dustiness than is found anywhere else in the United States," he emphasized.

"Dust is present in the air a great deal more than three percent of the time, but visibility is not impaired to less than seven miles," Peterson added.

Peterson said there are two major conditions that lead to the strong, gusty winds which are particularly conducive to dust storms.

Peterson said the first set of circumstances involves winds of 50 miles per hour or more aloft at 8,000 to 10,000 feet or higher. The winds are brought

down to the ground in "bubbles" or "parcels" because of vigorous convection and mixing of high and low layers of air that occurs when the bright sun strongly warms the ground, he said.

These high-speed winds reach the ground in chunks, or "parcels," and this explains the extreme gustiness of much of the Lubbock wind, he said.

The second set of circumstances involves a deep, strong low pressure system north or northwest of Lubbock which produces the southerly and southwesterly winds — such as the

Iranian officials say commission's work not linked to release

By The Associated Press

Members of the U.N. Commission in Tehran to investigate the deposed shah's regime met Sunday with Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr in talks described as "extremely constructive," but several high-level Iranian officials insisted the panel's work was not tied to the release of the American hostages.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said, "The release of the hostages is neither the task of the commission nor their program."

Mansour Farhang, Iranian Ambassador to the United Nations, said in a broadcast interview in New York, "there was no linkage between the formation of the commission and release of the hostages, if by linkage you mean a deal.

Ayatolla

Ruhollah Khomeini, who has the ultimate authority over the crisis, does not make deals."

And Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman Nasir O-Sadat Salami told Western reporters at a news conference in Tehran that the five commission members are in Tehran "to investigate the shah's crimes, not to see the hostages. The two issues are not related at all. We emphasize that they are separate."

After the meeting with Bani-Sadr, according to a Tehran Radio broadcast monitored in Kuwait, the commission members issued a statement expressing thanks to the president for assurances of cooperation they received Sunday and said, "We will go ahead in carrying out our mission."

The group earlier had said it was "greatly encouraged by the assurances of cooperation" after meeting with Ghotbzadeh.

But there were no indications that the panel's inquiry would lead to freedom for the approximately 50 American hostages, who on Sunday spent their 113th day in captivity at the U.S. Embassy.

One of the commission members said last week that there was a "gentlemen's agreement" that the hostages would be freed as a result of their mission. The timing of the release remained unclear, however.

Also uncertain was whether the commission members would be allowed to go to the embassy to see the hostages.

The foreign ministry spokesman

Salami said "there will be no plan for the commission to visit the embassy."

But Samir San'ar of Lebanon, speaking for the commission, read a statement from U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim saying Iran had asked that the commission interview the Americans.

Waldheim said on Feb. 20 that Iranian authorities want the commission members to talk to all of the hostages in Tehran.

The Carter administration signaled its acceptance of the Iranian demand for a meeting between the investigators and hostages but insisted that the hostages not be interrogated.

Accounts of the panel's activities were provided by Western correspondents in Tehran.

The comments by the Iranian officials seemed to diminish further the chances that the hostages would be released soon.

Hopes of an early release faded Saturday when Khomeini, the all-powerful religious leader, said the fate of the hostages would be decided by the Iranian Parliament. Elections to choose members of Parliament will not be completed until April.

Later Saturday, militants holding the U.S. Embassy endorsed Khomeini's "decision to let the future Iranian Parliament decide the fate of the hostages" and pledged: "We will obey the nation's will."

Previously, the militants had resisted efforts by Bani-Sadr to negotiate an end to the crisis or take custody of the hostages. The militants had said before they would free the hostages only on orders from Khomeini.

Tech's co-eds have high ranking

By Joel Brandenberger
UD Reporter

Tech girls rank with the best — at least that's what Playboy photographer David Chan says.

Chan was in Lubbock last week scouting Tech women for his magazine's upcoming pictorial "Girls of the Southwest Conference."

"Sure, there were many cute girls here at Tech," Chan said. "They compared very well with (The University of) Texas, proportionally."

By Saturday, Chan had interviewed about 150 girls at Tech. He interviewed some 350 girls at The University of Texas earlier this month. Tech has an

enrollment of about 23,000 while UT's enrollment is about 50,000.

Chan said he also found at least two potential Playmates while at Tech. He said that he had interviewed four potential Playmates at UT.

Despite the close race between Tech and UT women, Chan said that another school had produced the biggest surprise on his tour of the Southwest Conference. Rice University, which has less than 900 women enrolled, had 80 to 90 women apply to appear in Playboy, Chan said.

Tech, however, did stand out over the other schools in one respect, Chan said.

"The girls here got so dressed up to

come for the interviews," Chan said. "It was almost like they were going to Sunday School or something."

About 60 percent of the girls who applied at Tech have asked to pose clothed, Chan said. Another 25 percent have agreed to pose semi-nude, while 15 percent said they would pose nude.

Women who pose clothed receive \$100; \$200 is offered for posing semi-nude, and \$300 for posing nude.

Girls who applied to pose told the University Daily several reasons for wanting to be in Playboy.

"I think it would be kind of a challenge, to see if I can get in Playboy," said one girl who was thinking of posing semi-nude.

"I came out of curiosity," said another girl. "I don't think I'll make it, but you never know. I think if I did, I'd either pose clothed or semi-nude. I'm too shy to pose nude."

One girl who said she might pose nude had a unique reason for wanting to pose.

"It was really my husband's idea to pose," she said. "I'll probably go ahead and try for a nude shot. I'm not sure, but probably nude."

The difference between nude and semi-nude shots, according to Chan, is that semi-nude shots are usually only of the girl's bust, while a nude shot has some pubic hair showing.

A final decision on which Tech girls will pose will be reached later, but Chan said that pictures for the magazine article will be taken in mid-April.

In an earlier interview with The University Daily, Chan said that there might be enough pretty girls in the Southwest Conference to merit a two-issue pictorial. The first will be in September. A possible second pictorial would follow in October.

However, Chan said that there is a chance the magazine is already committed for October. Oddly enough, Chan said it is his own pictorial "The Girls of Canada" which could prevent SWC girls from being in two issues.

Only one conference has been in two issues. That was the Pac-10 Conference whose girls appeared in the September and October 1978 issues.

Also, Chan said he is considering doing a spin-off pictorial for sometime in 1981 entitled "The Girls of Texas." That pictorial would focus on any girls living in the state — not just college students.

"The girls in Texas are really cute," Chan said in discussing the possible pictorial. "They are much thinner here than in the east. That's probably because the weather is warmer here. There is more chance for them to exercise and less chance for them to eat."

winds Lubbock experienced last week, he said.

Peterson said both of these conditions help lead to the choking dust storms that visited Lubbock so enthusiastically last week.

Peterson said the recently plowed fields of South Plains farmers, located just to the west of Lubbock, were the major contributors of soil to the recent dirt deluge.

"Most of the farms use dry land farming with little or no irrigation," Peterson said.

An airplane pilot reported dust as high as 13,000 feet Wednesday, which is almost the highest dust ever gets blown, he said. The maximum height dust is blown is usually 15,000 feet, he added.

However, another airplane pilot reported that there was no dust 30 miles northeast of Lubbock, which emphasizes the fact that dust storms typically are a product of a relatively small area of exposed loose soil, Peterson said. Dust storms are usually well-defined when viewed from above, he said.

Peterson showed several satellite photographs that illustrated the well-defined edges and impressive size of some dust storms. The photos also showed plumes of dust origination from west of Lubbock and extending all the way to southern Oklahoma.

Peterson said remnants of Wednesday's dust storm were visible Thursday as far east as southeast Missouri and northern Arkansas.

After having lived in Lubbock for seven years, Peterson said Wednesday's storm was second in severity only to another storm that occurred in December of 1977. During that storm, visibility was reduced to about half a block and the sun was almost totally obscured, he said.

"On a scale of one to 10, I would rate the storm in December of 1977 an eight and last Wednesday's storm a seven," Peterson said.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Too tight

No Faye, King Kong has not been here. This post has just fallen victim to erosion of one of Tech's streets. Or perhaps the chain is too tight.

NEWS BRIEFS

Leader's condition falters

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito's doctors said Sunday the 87-year-old leader's condition remained grave and they were pressing ahead with intensive treatment.

They made no mention of their disclosure Saturday that the ailing Yugoslav leader also had developed pneumonia. The two-sentence advisory was one of the briefest bulletins yet issued by the medical panel during Tito's 44 days at the Ljubljana Clinical Center in Slovenia, in northwestern Yugoslavia.

It appeared that Tito had not made any improvement in his fight for life. The message did not include Saturday's phrase that Tito had spent a peaceful night.

The disclosure that Tito was suffering from pneumonia came only a day after his doctors confirmed they were using an artificial kidney to keep him alive.

Woman's team update

Donations are still being accepted to finance the Tech women's mile relay team to the AAU National Indoor meet in New York City this weekend.

Nearly \$1000 has been received through checks and pledges. \$2200 is needed to send the four to the meet.

A booth will be set up in the University Center Tuesday and Wednesday to accept student donations. Anyone wishing to donate should contact any Tech track member.

Gas rationing predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline prices climbing to "close to \$2" a gallon by the end of 1980 and recurring shortages at the pump will swing public sentiment toward gas rationing, the chairman of the Senate Energy Committee is predicting.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said in a weekend interview that Congress already appears to be in the mood to give President Carter broader rationing authority — perhaps for a shortage as low as 5 percent instead of the 20 percent figure adopted last fall.

Proposals for a stiff tax on gasoline to encourage conservation — suggested by some top administration officials and International Monetary Fund economists as well as by Republican presidential candidate John Anderson of Illinois — represent a political dead end, especially in this election year, Jackson said.

weather

Today will be sunny and warm. The high will be in the 50s. The low will be in the 20s. The winds will be light and variable at 5 to 10 mph.

Truth needed about mission; misuse of Huyser likely

William Safire

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

A generation ago, as most students of Iranian history know, the American who helped place the shah on his throne was CIA operative Kermit Roosevelt.

In 1979, as most students do not know, the American who may have carried out presidential orders to discourage a military coup aimed at blocking the power-grab of Ayatollah Khomeini was U.S. Air Force Gen Robert E. (Dutch) Huyser.

THE HUYSER MISSION, conceived at the highest levels of the U.S. government, is suspected of having been designed to prevent the Iranian armed forces from stopping the Khomeini accession to power. If that was the mission, then the Carter administration has itself partly to blame for setting in train the mob rule, taking of hostages, and subsequent show of weakness that invited a Soviet power play.

The story of the secret Huyser mission deserves investigation by the Senate Armed Services Committee because it involves the use of the Joint Chiefs and an excellent military officer in what may have been a shabby political-diplomatic role. Here is more than what is generally known:

Pentagon records show that the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Gen. David Jones, placed a call to Gen. Alexander Haig, Supreme Commander of our NATO forces in Europe in December, 1978, to inform him that Carter wished to send Haig's deputy, Huyser, to Tehran for meetings with the Iranian military leaders. Huyser was the American general who had most often dealt with the Iranian generals.

JONES WAS ASKED if the purpose of the proposed Huyser mission was to urge the generals to re-establish law and order or to tell the shah to leave the country. America's highest-ranking military officer stated that the mission was merely to be certain that the Iranian military "remains unified during this difficult period." (At that time, millions were marching, shouting "Death to the Shah!")

Haig's response, I am informed, was "I non-concur." (That has the ring of truth; it's the way Al Haig talks.) The reason for the non-concurrence given to Jones was that it was wrong to use a professional military man to execute a political mission; if dirty work was in the offing, a political emissary was more appropriate. Jones noted Haig's other objection: that an attempt by the United States to force out the shah would lead to disaster in Iran.

Enter Charles Duncan, the former Coca-Cola executive who was then serving as deputy secretary of Defense and is now Energy secretary. The Joint Chiefs discussed the Haig reservations with Duncan, who — in Defense Secretary Harold Brown's absence in California — took the matter to the president and National Security Adviser Brzezinski.

DUNCAN, WHO returns calls, insists that "the purpose of the Huyser mission was to cause the military in Iran to have confidence in U.S. support, to avoid disintegration of the military." He acknowledges that "the military did ultimately decide not to resist Ayatollah Khomeini" but brands as inaccurate a report by Richard Sale in The Washington Post that Huyser was sent to abort a coup by the Iranian generals.

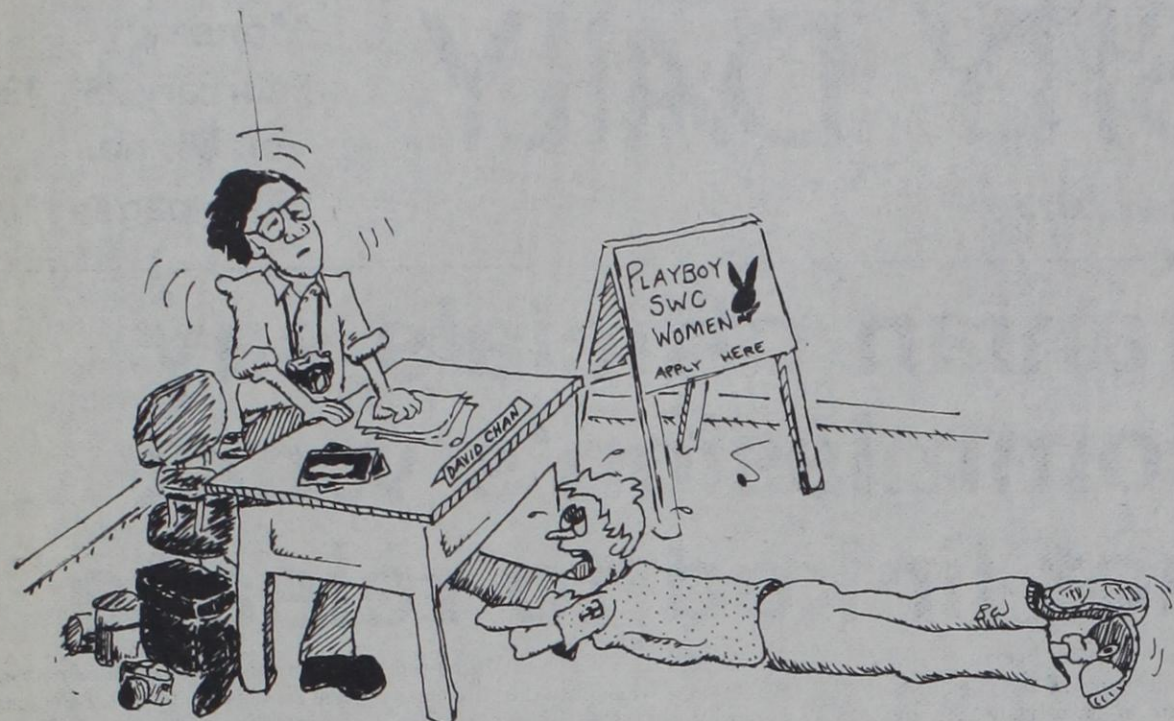
Despite that denial, the possibility persists that Huyser — a good, efficient and patriotic soldier — was sent to make happen what did happen. Around Christmas of 1978, Carter told Duncan to overrule Haig and to cut the orders for the Huyser mission to Teheran. Duncan recalls so informing Haig, on a bad but secure connection to Brussels. Haig soon decided to resign his post.

At about that time — one year ago — our intelligence agents in Teheran were reporting that a military coup was imminent. Huyser arrived in Tehran with the New Year. He met with the generals who wanted to take power from the benumbed shah and deny power to the mullahs. After the U.S. general spoke with them, the Iranian generals decided "not to resist." Cause and effect? We don't know.

SOFTLINERS WILL say that the Huyser mission prevented a bloodbath, with the Iranian army battling the mobs; hardliners will say that the U.S. would have been far better off by not meddling in the planned resistance to a violently anti-American regime.

The trouble is that we do not know the truth about the Huyser mission. Haig has remained silent, except for a brief remark hinting at Carter administration undercutting of the Iranian military; Huyser is evidently under orders to keep mum. The Shah has an ax to grind. The administration line is fishy — was our only interest really keeping the Iranian military unified and confident, at a moment when their inaction would probably lead to their deaths? (The generals were later executed; more military men are reportedly being executed right now.)

If a good soldier was misused, or is being maligned, that should be set straight. If the purpose of his mission, was as advertised — reassurance, or even to keep our option open for military coup — brief and secret hearings will suffice. Senators Stennis and Tower ought to get to the bottom of this.



PLEASE ... LET ME BE YOUR ASSISTANT.
I'LL WORK HARD... FREE ... I'LL PAY YOU...
OH PLEASE, CAN I, HUH? ... CAN I, HUH?

Letters:

Physics suggestion

To the Editor:

In response to the Kelley Casey, et al letter of February 18, it is the professors' responsibility to the students to have the graded papers returned within a reasonable amount of time.

When I took physics 143 and 241, no homework was required, but I'll be the first to admit that the physics department is one of the best on the campus for returning tests within a week.

My only complaint directed toward the physics department lay in the area of labs. When I took the lab for 241 in spring 1979, there was no lab sheet or manual to study in preparation.

The graduate student teaching the lab "attempted" to explain the lab, and the students had to copy the theory off the blackboard.

Many times the TA was not sure of the formula he had just given us. We "wasted" time copying data off beforehand. Now it is spring 1980 and there is still no lab manual.

My suggestion would be to write a lab manual to fit the desired curriculum. The chemistry department has a lab manual written by Dr. Mills and Dr. Mitchell. This manual coincides the teachings in lecture with the labs, and allows the student to prepare for the lab instead of going blindly into a lab.

The improvement of the physics department should benefit the university as a whole.

Bruce Bevers
Address Withheld by Request

Girl shortage

To the Editor:

Attention: Office of Student Life

According to the Undergraduate Catalog, you are concerned with my general welfare. Well, I have a problem. There just aren't any girls in the College of Engineering. It is just not fair. I pay my tuition like everyone else, but I only get one or two girls per class.

For a long time, I just thought that I had lousy classes and that somewhere someone has a class with my fair share. But

this is my second year and the situation hasn't improved a bit. Now, I know there are women here at Tech, so where are they? This is a blatant case of sexual discrimination.

Don't try and tell me that there just are no intelligent women to take engineering. I clearly remember plenty of girls who clobbered me in high school. What happened to them?

What's wrong girls? Honest, not all engineers have bad breath, and some aren't even ugly. Remember, someday we will be making big bucks.

For those beautiful women who do take engineering classes, THANK YOU! I'm tired of looking at unshaven faces.

Alexander Barker
Address withheld by request

Military needs

To the Editor:

I would like to add a few comments to David Tanning's letter, "Military Problems." I am stationed at Reese Air Force Base and I can tell you, in all honesty, that a significant number of us put in 60 hours a week regularly. We do this with no overtime pay, and few complaints. That is, until we see the lousy attitudes of those we do it for.

Just about every time I read a newspaper, listen to the radio or read a magazine, I see some attack on the military and its unnecessary benefits. If our job is so great, then why aren't there more volunteers?

Now that the draft is looming over the horizon, we can see people's true colors. I, personally, am beginning to wonder why I am serving voluntarily for you all. Americans have so much to be grateful for, yet no one cares to help protect what we have.

They are all too concerned about getting rich or being famous or making the scene at the local disco.

Mr. Tanning makes a comment concerning doctors: "Do you blame a good doctor who is finally through with school and looking forward to lots of money and other practical benefits for not going into the armed forces?"

Whatever happened to the Hippocratic Oath? Is money what motivates the so-called

medical profession?

I am against war as much as any of you are. Most military people are because we are intimately familiar with what destruction can result. The reason that I do serve is to be ever-ready to fight so that a potential adversary will think twice before resorting to force.

This balance of power has worked fairly well in past years, but now that the United States is perceived to lack the will to fight for anything you can see what the reaction is around the world.

In the 1930s the world did nothing to stop Hitler's expansionism and you all know how that turned out. History is repeating itself. If you doubt the Soviets' ultimate intentions, then look at their records of the past 30 years.

America, pull away from your television and your "me first" attitude and take a look around you! Someday you may wake up and find that your country is surrounded by a hostile world, then it will be too late.

One last comment on the draft. There already are a lot of women in the military and they do just fine in whatever their jobs are. Many times they do better than their male counterparts.

Women have the same rights as men in this country, so why not the same responsibility. Draft women? Hell, yes! Freedom is earned, not given.

Gary Newton
5723 1st Pl.

Parking problem

To the Editor:

To the Bureaucracy of Texas Tech:

This is to show how sorry the parking system and the people running the system here at Tech really are. In past days, people have stated similar problems relating to mine and nothing has come of it. Here is my problem:

As a freshman, I waited in line to purchase a dorm parking sticker, only to my dismay to discover I would receive a commuter parking sticker. In time, I received a dorm sticker.

I then lived in Carpenter Hall.

I presently live in Clement. When I moved, I called the Traffic and Parking Coordinator to see if I could obtain a

D-3 residence sticker. The lady I talked to informed me just to keep my D-5 sticker and not to worry about any parking regulations.

Not until recently have I encountered any problems.

Monday afternoon I was pulled over by a woman campus cop, while driving into the D-5 parking zone. If you were one of these selected people, don't feel lonely. She wanted to know where I lived (Wells-Carpenter, Murdough-Stangel). I told her that I moved to another dorm and then she abruptly demanded my social security number and my address at Clement.

She proceeded to scrape my D-5 sticker off and told me to go to the Traffic and Parking Coordinator to get either a D-3 or commuter sticker. This left me completely shocked that these sort of unjustified measures were going on.

Later Monday, I hastily went to the Traffic and Parking Coordinator to be totally stunned that I could only get a commuter sticker. And listen to this, I only received a 75 cent refund for this service of removing me from the D-5 to the commuter parking area.

Isn't the cost difference \$3 between dorm and commuter parking zones — even with two and one-half months left? Now to cash the 75 cent refund voucher, I have to go to Drane Hall, which is across campus.

Tell me how grossly this situation was handled, so that you few people who want a parking space outside your door can have it. I can say without a doubt that this experience has left me and others totally disgusted with the traffic and parking system.

Now I guess I and my 75 cent check will travel to Drane Hall to get cashed, to have some money to eat Sunday dinner!

James C. Bohls
611 Clement

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. 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. Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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- 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.
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Medical school pressures may desensitize

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

Dragging feet wrought from weariness, dark circles under the eyes resulting from sleepless nights, and incoherent babbling caused by force-fed knowledge are characteristics of over-worked students of any college department.

Medical students, however, are qualified to write textbooks on being pushed to the academic and physical limit.

"During the first two years of med school, I studies five hours daily (after eight hours of class) except on weekends. Then I studied seven to nine hours per day," said Philip Samuels, a fourth-year med student at the Tech Medical School.

"There's a lot of pressure, but it's a useful pressure," he said. Learning to deal with pressure is an asset in a high pressure occupation like medicine in which quick decisions can determine life or death for another human being, he said.

The curriculum for medical schools is demanding and the pressure that goes with it is a necessary by-product according to Dr. Lorenz Lutherer, associate dean of curriculum of the Med School.

"The curriculum is not designed to create pressure," said Jim Bob Jones, med school assistant dean of student affairs. "It's not intended to be a bootcamp experience. To a degree, the concept of med school education is that it should not be harder than an undergraduate education.

"But the students have to learn twice as much in half the time," he said. "The result is stress. Much of the time the stress is a result of the amount of information med students are expected to know."

The first two years of med school are considered to be the most difficult, Lutherer said.

Sometimes, stress causes the students to become less sensitive, Jones said.

"Sometimes they have difficulty relating to others or they tend to lose their ability to relate to classmates," he said.

"The pressure may affect the student's family structure."

Don Robertson, a fourth-year med student at Tech, said, "The day-to-day grind is hard. You're not sleeping a lot, you're not going out a lot.

"There were people in my classes who didn't know anybody else in town except the people in the class," he said. "You feel pressed for time."

"You have to remember also that the med student is not free from pressures others endure, like financial pressure, cars that don't run, family pressures," Jones said.

A paradox exists in the intention of the curriculum and the effects of the curriculum, Lutherer said.

The curriculum is designed to teach med students how to care for humans. However, the time and effort required to learn the volume of information necessary sometimes causes the students to be less sensitive to others, he said.

The first two years of med school are the most demanding since they require hours of intensive study and laboratory work, Lutherer said.

Samuels agreed, saying, "The first year everybody worries about flunking out. And some people do."

Jones said that 10-15 percent of the med students fail med school or must take the year again.

Robertson said he had trouble the first semester he was in medical school.

"I used to wonder at handling the volume of the material," he said.

The first two years of med school are primarily textbook oriented, requiring much detailed memorization, Lutherer said.

"There's so much I need to know, and it's hard to

remember it all," Samuels said. "But you need to know it because when a patient walks in and has a disease you have to be able to identify it and treat it."

The first two years are dedicated to learning about the different body organs, how they work, the diseases the organs may contract and how to treat the diseases, Lutherer said.

The third year of med school is more clinically oriented, he said. The student works with clinicians and resident physicians in hospitals in El Paso or Lubbock, Lutherer said. During this time, the student begins a rotation process of working in different areas of medicine, he said.

The rotation helps familiarize the student with the different aspects of medicine and helps him organize the information he is learning, Lutherer said.

Samuels spent his third year in El Paso. "I wouldn't give anything for my experiences there. I saw the gamut of disease in El Paso.

"It was hard, though," he said. "When a patient comes in, you have to identify the disease, go through his medical history, give him a physical and come up with a diagnosis and a prognosis.

"Then you have to have a report ready for the attending physician when he comes the next morning. He grills you.

"The hours are terrible," he said. "You're working with a clinician and when he's on call, you are, too. Sometimes you're awake for 36 hours at a time.

"You have to be adaptable, also," Samuels said. "You have to change from a textbook person to a clinician."

Robertson agreed. "While you're in the clinical years you've read and heard of everything and you have to reorganize it," he said.

"You have to organize an approach to patients. You keep working at it and things fall into place," he said.

The fourth year is a continuum of the third with the exception of the impending Federal Licensing Examination, Lutherer said.

The FLEX exam is a grueling three-and-a-half-day ordeal requiring in-depth knowledge from the first day of med school to the final day of the fourth year, he said.

Samuels said, "If you don't know your stuff, you won't pass the licensing exam. There's no room for mediocrity in medicine."

If a student fails the exam, he cannot practice medicine in Texas, Lutherer said. Texas med school graduates lead the nation percentage-wise (94.5 percent) in passing the exam, he said.

Questions on the multiple-choice exam require recognizing the symptoms of a disease, knowing which tests—if any—to request, which order the tests are needed, knowing which treatments to recommend and how the treatments might

affect a given patient, Lutherer said.

In light of the demands of medical school, one might wonder why anyone would subject himself to such rigorous treatment.

"I like to see people enjoy their life," Samuels said. "I want to help people improve their quality of life. And I like the logical approach used in medicine.

"You get to meet people on several different levels," he said. "You see life from birth to death. It makes you think. And it's a cultural experience, meeting doctors and patients from different parts of the world."

Samuels and Robertson said money did not play much of a role in influencing their decisions to be doctors.

"It's something I could do that would be interesting," Robertson said. "I've always liked the sciences."

Samuels said, "I've always wanted to be a doctor. Money had little to do with it. There's easier ways to make lots of money."

Tech's plant team wins second place

Tech won second place in team events of the Plant Identification Contest held recently by the International Society for Range Management at San Diego, Calif.

In individual events Tech students won second and third place.

More than 20 universities and colleges from the U.S. and Mexico participated. Contestants had to identify 110 plants drawn from a variety of species found in the American West and parts of Mexico.

Top honors in team events went to New Mexico State

University students who secured 3,145 points of a possible 3,300. Tech, placed second with 3,141 points and the University of Wyoming was third with 3,047 points.

Tech's Charles D. Bolling won second place in the individual contest with 1,061 points, while his teammate Melissa Maahs came third with 1,054 points.

Other Tech participants were Randy Roberts, and Philip A. Lorenz.

The team is coached by Russell D. Pettit and Diana Dare of the department of range and wildlife management.

Thomas Jefferson award

Openness stressed at banquet

Maintaining freedom in the United States depends upon the openness and accountability of public institutions, according to the main speaker at the Thomas Jefferson award banquet Friday.

David Cohen, president of Common Cause, said that openness in governmental committee meetings can strengthen the representation of public institutions in the United States. Cohen's remarks in the University Center Ballroom were the climax of Tech's Mass Communications Week.

Cohen spoke in place of U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, recipient of the 1980 Thomas Jefferson Award. Chiles, who was unable to attend because of illness, is the eighth public official to receive the national award.

The Thomas Jefferson Award is sponsored by Texas Tech, the Texas Daily

Newspaper Association, the Texas Press Association and the Texas Association of Broadcasters.

Chiles received the award for his work in the passage of the Florida "Sunshine law" and for similar work in the United States Congress to open up governmental meetings to the public.

Chiles sent a taped acceptance speech which was played at the banquet. He said the restoration of confidence in the American system depends on knowledge of what is happening.

A better climate for the people is the end result of opening up government, Chiles said.

Cohen, accepting the award on behalf of Chiles, said he praised Chiles' work in the passage of governmental "sunshine laws" and for continual vigilance in seeing that the government complied in spirit as well as in actual fact.

"Knowledge is influence," Cohen said, "and citizens must inform themselves."

Opening up governmental committee meetings has made this more possible, he said.

"Change doesn't come solely from within the government," Cohen said. The pressure is needed from those outside—those with persistence and stamina, Cohen said.

Cohen addressed his remarks to several major areas in which openness and accountability have strengthened the government.

He said more openness is still needed in several more areas. Since the passage of federal sunshine laws, Cohen said nearly 50 percent of governmental meetings are completely open. He said, however, that President Carter should be criticized for not assuring that committees followed the spirit as well as the law intended in openness in government.

Detailing the rise of special interest groups in the government, Cohen said that campaign finances must be disclosed for the American people's survival. He said

that presidential elections provided for disclosure if federal matching funds were used. However, Cohen said that Congress has not yet made such regulations for itself.

Cohen said the media has a vital role in building an accountability in the political system. Speaking about the ABCAM investigation, Cohen said that several steps must be taken to insure continued accountability in government.

Steps include the protection of the rights of the Congressmen who are currently being investigated for the alleged taking of bribes, the obligation of

Congressmen to adhere to higher standards and more ethical behavior and the establishment by the Senate Ethics Committee of an outside counsel to investigate the situation.

Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393, 1:20-2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. The notice will be taken by phone for one day only.

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

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ex-Students Association. Officers will meet at 8 p.m.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Applications for Freshman Who's Who are now available in the Freshman Council Office in the University Center. Feb. 29 is the deadline for returning applications.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Applications for Junior Council are available in the Student Life Office, Room 163 of the Administration Building. Junior Council, a service, leadership and scholarship honorary, is open to anyone with a 3.0 overall GPA who will have junior hours by the end of Spring 1980. Turn applications in to Student Life by Feb. 29.

PRE-PHARMACY CLUB
Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 321 of the Chemistry Building. An informative film will be shown.

GEORGE BUSH FOR PRESIDENT
George Bush for President will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Pasta's Pizza for a Presidential primary-watching party. Please bring \$3.

ESC
Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Engineering Center.

AERHO
National Honorary Broadcasting Society will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 108 of the Mass Comm Building for new members.

LOST
Lubbock Orienteering Society will meet 6 p.m. today in Room 6 of Holden Hall to discuss Orienteering Events.

THE CONTINUUM
The Continuum will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Anniversary Room for the Fourth Wednesday Luncheon. Speaker will be Gerry Phaneus on "Looking for a Career."

UNIVERSITY DAY
All student organizations wanting to set up a table for University Day, Feb. 29, should notify the Dean of Students' Office at Room 163 of the Administration Building or call 742-2192 by Feb. 25.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
ODK will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. All new and old members are requested to attend.

LUBBOCK RUNNING CLUB
All runners are invited to attend the Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 5 A 100 of the Tech Med School. For more information call 797-4626.

PI ALPHA PI
The National Honorary for Business Education will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 235 of the Administration Building. The Monterey High school principal, Jarrell Snodgrass, will be the speaker.

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Anti-draft rally turnout small

Response was light at Tech's first anti-draft rally held Saturday at the Memorial Circle.

The most people at the rally at one time was about 50. A majority of those 50 were walkers-by and the curious. There were several students from a political science class there that had been requested to attend by their professor. Throughout the majority of the rally the number of people there usually dwindled to about 10.

The rally was scheduled

to end at 5 p.m., but because of the small turnout it concluded at 3:30 p.m.

Rally organizer John Paul Jones said, "One reason we didn't get as many people here as we would have liked to was because we didn't get enough posters put up at the high schools. It's the high school seniors that will be affected by the draft."

"We also had to fight the Army and Air Force ROTC to keep the posters up that

we had put around Tech, they were tearing them all down," Jones said.

"Also none of our bands showed up and most of our speakers canceled," Jones said.

Tech history professor George Flynn was one of the few who spoke.

"The draft represents an inequity," Flynn said.

Calvin Harris of the political science department said "The government lied; they would not reinstate registration unless they were going to

start the draft again."

The speakers were greeted with little response from the crowd.

"Even though a lot of people didn't show, it's still a beginning, even a journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step," Jones said.

Jones plans to hold another rally to commemorate the deaths of the students at Kent State 12 years ago.

Photos by

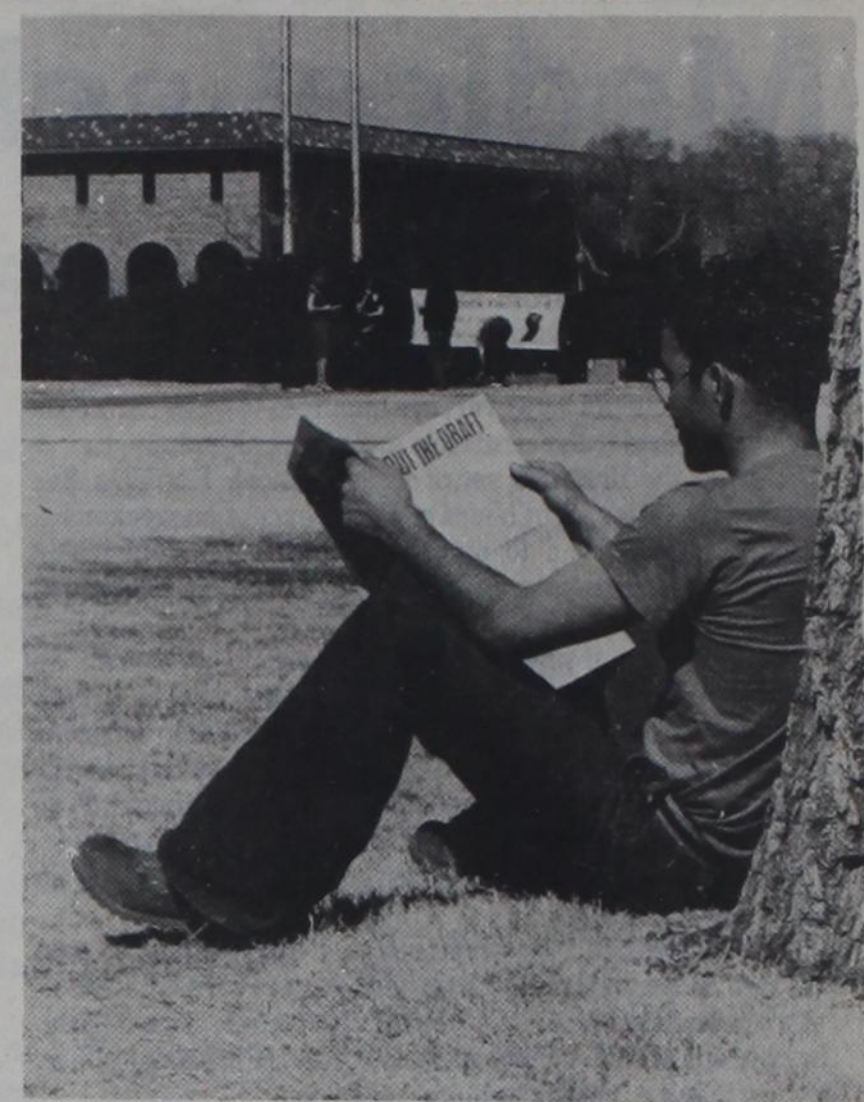
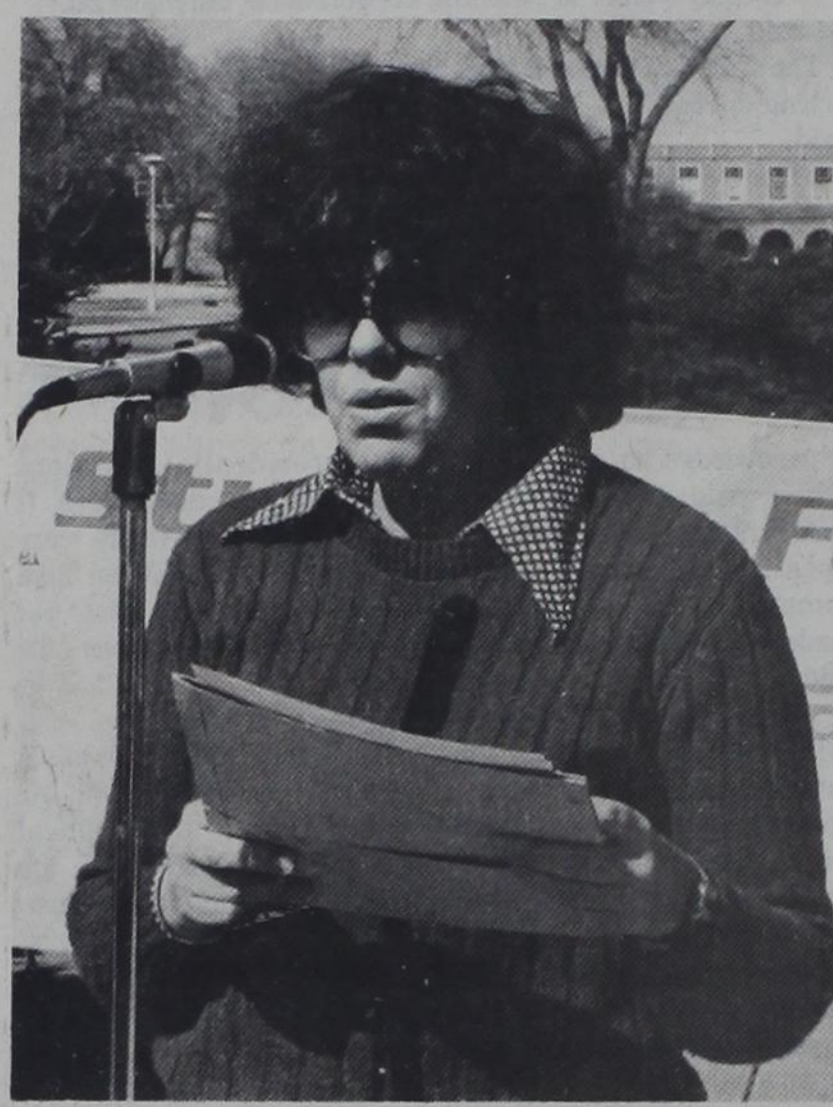
Mark Rodgers

Text by

Clay Wright

Rally goes

The turnout for Tech's first anti-draft rally was small. Some ralliers (right) used the meeting to express their feelings for things other than the draft. Tech History Professor George Flynn (upper right) and Jane Selbert, of the National Organization for Women (lower right) were the two main speakers at the rally. Some speakers scheduled to speak did not.



Waiting

Dean Culp reads literature about the draft and registration for the draft as he waits for Tech's anti-draft rally to begin. At the height of the rally, about 50 people attended. The rally did not last until 5 p.m. as was anticipated.

SA president visits Washington

By Joel Brandenberger UD Reporter

Members of the White House staff are apparently interested in college students' opinions on the registration of the draft and the crisis in Afghanistan.

That's what Student Association President Gary Hanson said after attending a White House conference dealing with the Carter Administration's policies.

"I really believe the people in the White House were interested in what we thought about these topics," Hanson said. "I was afraid the conference might be political, but it wasn't."

Lawyer opposes Pentagon decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision by the Pentagon opposing a study of the effects of the controversial herbicide Agent Orange on 2 million soldiers in Vietnam is drawing fire from a lawyer representing thousands of veterans.

Defense officials told a Senate committee last week that a comprehensive study of the effects of the herbicide would cost millions of dollars and may not establish whether men exposed to the spray were any more endangered than men who did not serve in Vietnam.

But the lawyer representing about 3,000 veterans in a lawsuit over Agent Orange says the Pentagon's position shows the government "does not recognize the serious magnitude of the problem." Government officials "honestly think this will go away," New York attorney

Victory Yannacone said in a telephone interview this weekend. He said they are mistaken in their reasons for objecting and their assumption that the matter can be dropped.

The General Accounting Office recommended last November that the Pentagon study the effects of Agent Orange. GAO said its recommendation was prompted by the discovery that — contrary to what the Army first believed — a large number of Army and Marine ground troops were inside sprayed areas or close to them during and shortly after the spraying operations.

Agent Orange, a mixture of the herbicides 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, was used for seven years during the Vietnam War in an effort to deny jungle cover to North Vietnamese guerrilla forces.

currently being held hostage in Tehran.

Towards the end of the conference, the student leaders were briefed by Carter. Hanson said the majority of the President's speech was directed at registration for the draft.

"The one thing Carter emphasized to us was that the registration in no way meant the draft would be reactivated," Hanson said. "He told us that this was just a precautionary maneuver to help the nation in case a draft became necessary in an emergency."

Hanson said Carter estimated that the United States mobilize a force in 90 days if people registered for the draft as opposed to several months without registration. Besides the speeches by Brzezinski and Carter, Hanson said that other members of the White House staff led round-table discussions attempting to get student opinions on various issues.

"The one thing they were most interested in was the draft," Hanson said. "I told them that, at Tech, a majority were in favor of the registration, but that there would be protests against it as well."

Hanson added that some campuses were even more pro-registration than Tech. He said that a survey at Purdue University showed 71 percent of the students there in favor of registration.

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Necessary horror missing from production

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

Something was missing from the University Theatre's production of "The Visit" Saturday night. The feeling of horror necessary for the play to make an impact on the audience wasn't present.

Instead, the audience was left with a curious feeling of incompleteness, as if something in the play had been left unresolved.

Perhaps the problem came because of the excellence of the first act. After Freda Williams totally mesmerized the audience as Claire Zuchanassian, there was hardly any place for the play to go but down.

She set such a high level of intensity, it is no wonder the rest of the cast didn't quite measure up to her standard.

Pat Rucker, who played Anton Schill, came close to her level. But his performance was spotty. Schill touches many emotional levels during the course of the play, and he didn't play all of them equally well.

As the older man remembering a lover, or as a father, or as a poor but proud townsman, Rucker was superb. His remembrances of Clara as a young girl set the scene for the entire play.

Without his moving descriptions of his love affair with Clara, we never could have understood her desire for revenge. Because Schill, although a well-liked man in the town of Guellen, was also a perjurer and a traitor.

And Clara Zuchanassian never forgot Schill's betrayal. She condemns both Schill and Guellen for causing her to leave her hometown in disgrace.

But Clara is no longer in disgrace when she returns. She has become the richest woman in the world through a series of marriages, and now has it in her power to aid her old home, which is suffering from desperate poverty.

Clara knows her power. She knows she can buy Guellen and every person in it with her money. And she proceeds to do so through the course of the play. The contempt she feels for her money and the people it buys are shown vibrantly through Williams' characterization of Zuchanassian.

During the first act, she accepts the plaudits of her former townspeople, wearing a sneer on her face. As she brings in the coffin and makes mysterious jokes about deaths and bodies, we can see the play forming. Williams' attitudes, facial expressions evoke a myriad of expressions at this time.

The townspeople, too engrossed with their greed, miss

what she is doing. They allow themselves to be entwined in her net.

This entwinement thickens during the second act. We see Schill becoming aware of his impending death — because in return for Schill's death Madame Zuchanassian will give the town one billion marks.

And it is during this facet of Schill's performance that he falters somewhat. His acceptance of death comes too soon. His reaction to his friends' turning against him is just not believable.

But the problem could be with townspeople more than with Rucker's performance. Too many of the people in the play never became anything more than actors on stage speaking lines.

Toby Probasco as Fran Schill, Tony Mitchell as the teacher and Bruce DuBose as the priest were notable exceptions to that. All gave moving performances.

And in a play like "The Visit" it is imperative for all actors to be equally believable. That didn't happen. We couldn't see the characters make the transition from one point to another.

Instead, we saw them in the first act, poor but unwilling to accept Madame Zuchanassian's bargain. Then abruptly they were ready to acquiesce to her demands. There was no

middle ground, no period in which they wavered between the two extremes.

Suddenly they were wearing yellow shoes, and that was it. The shoes symbolized the townspeople's belief in better times. They began buying on credit in expectation of Madame Zuchanassian's billion marks, and they all bought new shoes.

As Schill saw the shoes, he knew he was doomed. But even for him, the realization and the acceptance of his death came a little too soon.

Because of this lack of middle ground, the horrifying aspect of the play never happened. We didn't see the transformation of the townspeople. We saw them before. We saw them after. But we didn't see them changing.

Without this change, the play seemed somewhat hollow. But even though the play's total impact was not as great as it could have been, "The Visit" was marked by some powerful individual performances.

Aiding these performances was the almost gruesome mood suggested wonderfully by the scene and lighting designer Amarante Lucero. His sets implied the poverty and the misery of the town, leaving the rest to our imagination.

Director Ronald Schulz also must be recognized for pulling the diverse cast elements together as well as he did.

Even though the play felt somewhat incomplete, it still carried a strong message about the ravages of poverty.

"The Visit" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today through Wednesday. Call 742-3601 for reservations. Tech students with ID will be let in free if there are any seats not filled.

Guitarist's original style warms audience

By PAM MALONE
UD Staff

It's true — Jon Ims loves to perform. He also loves people, guitar pickin' and story telling. But what's more important is that his audiences love him in return.

From the moment Ims stepped on stage until the time he left, he seemed at home with the crowd Friday night at the Storm Cellar. Even the difficulty he encountered trying to tune his new guitar strings didn't shake Ims as it would have a less seasoned artist.

Stalling for time, Ims told jokes and stories as he tried tuning the uncooperative strings. After coming up with a semblance of the right notes, Ims began a night of mellow blues and folksongs.

Ims took the audience on a journey of his life with his songs — and proved himself an innovative and creative songwriter in the process.

Every possible situation — from absurdities to the most touching of religious moments set the atmosphere for a night of warm entertainment. The right touch for the crowd seeking a refuge from the dust storm.

"Are any of you in love?" Ims asked the audience. "Everytime I fall out of love, I learn a new lesson," he added as he began the moving song, "Falling in Love."

Ims' music sounds like a combination of Cat Stevens and Neil Young but his style is his own. "I may be saying shit periodically, he warned as he continued wrestling with his strings."

Absurdity and humor followed with the song, "Strangers in Paradise," which poked fun at the big-name resorts that attract gullible people:

"Down here under the palm trees, Out where the billboards grow, I'm on my way to Disneyworld, Baby do you want to go?"

Playing continuously for two hours, Ims seemed in a mood for blues and nostalgia as he rarely strayed from the blues flow. "My grandfather was a trolley driver," he said. Every Sunday my family would ride the trolley to Niagra Falls and watch the beauty of the water. Ims then proceeded to reminisce with the audience through his song, "Niagra Falls."

Still keeping with the slow pace of the evening, Ims told the story behind "Nina's Nocturne."

"Nina and I were watching

a friend play at a club and the man was so strung out that he couldn't remember the words to the songs. We went home and climbed three flights of stairs to her typical musicians apartment. The only piece of furniture was a \$5,000 baby-grand piano sitting in the middle of the room. The moonlight was streaming through the window upon the piano as she played throughout the night. "Nina's Nocturne," is truly one of Ims' greatest pieces. The song is moving and beautiful as Ims describes his love for her

music.

"I've never heard a song quite like your song before, I've never heard such a fever, I've never felt so small. Standing with my ear to the door our here in the hall."

The peak of Ims' performance was a tale of a drive from Santa Fe to Denver. Ims failed to mention if the song was true, but the audience was left awed by the deeply religious message of the song. It told of a man (Ims) driving down the highway on a cold December morning.

The crowd was tantalized by the tale of the prophet and Ims, caught up in the mood, kept the spell with his next song, "Welcome to Los Angeles."

Leaving all pretenses behind, Ims rose above the usual average musicians and established a friendly rapport with his new group of admirers. The atmosphere was unusually informal, and although the show seemed to lack continuity the audience enjoyed Ims and his original style of music.



Jon Ims

Photo by Mark Rogers

Lab band relieves starved ears

By ROBIN KRAL
UD Staff

Lubbock is not exactly an ideal home for a jazz fan. Jazz is best appreciated in a live performance, and there are precious few of those in this area.

So the North Texas State University's One O'Clock Lab Band's tremendous performance Friday night in the Civic Center was a welcome relief to the starved ears of local jazz aficionados.

The band shone both individually and collectively. The soloists showed outstanding musical taste and ability, and the band's ensemble playing was tight and energetic.

Director Leon Breeden is to be commended for his selection of music. The program blended a wide range of jazz styles and showcased the band's remarkable versatility. The surprisingly large crowd heard bop, swing, blues, salsa and just about everything in between.

It was hard to believe that musicians this young could play so well. The trumpet section was especially im-

pressive. Its range, power and control were remarkable. But the sax, trombone and rhythm sections proved equally able when they were featured.

The performance relied heavily on improvisation, which can be boring if the soloists are not imaginative or skilled enough. But the solos Friday night were almost invariably short and to the point, staying within the context of each song. There just weren't very many superfluous notes flying around in the air.

Especially impressive were Mike Smith on saxophones

and Chris Seiter on trombone. Smith was featured in "Bird," a tribute to the late Charlie Parker. He showed excellent command of the blues style Parker developed and popularized.

Seiter, a Lubbock native, was featured in a ballad. His playing was extremely clean and his improvisation was both imaginative and logical. The rest of the soloists were outstanding as well. Their improvisations were well thought out, energetic but not self-indulgent.

The band received extended ovations after the planned set and the encore. The en-

thusiasm and size of the audience bodes well for the future of jazz in Lubbock. There are obviously a lot of folks around who appreciate this music. Breeden and company certainly gave them an evening to remember.

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Thorogood shows encore intensity all night

By **RONNIE McKEOWN**
UD Entertainment Writer

George Thorogood's performance Thursday night at Rox seemed the equivalence of one extended encore.

Backed by his band the Destroyers, Thorogood performed his songs with a high level of intensity and showmanship that many bands reserve only for their encores.

Of course, not many bands ever achieve the level the Destroyers reached in its Lubbock debut concert.

Thorogood and the band entered the stage shortly after 11 p.m. The late start was caused by slight technical problems in the sound system and a one-hour performance by local band Impeccable, which received the same lack

of audience response it always deservedly receives. But Thorogood began making up for the wait with the rock 'n' roll chords of the first song, Chuck Berry's "House of Blue Lights."

Thorogood went into the audience and onto the dance floor to perform his unique style of rock-blues guitar work. This song and Thorogood's performance set the tempo for the remainder of the show.

Half of the show Thorogood was on stage — the other half he was playing in the crowd, in the dance floor, on tables, in chairs and on the steps to the stage.

After the first song, Thorogood asked, "Do we have any country and western fans?"

He got only a mild response, then added, "O.K. How about Destroyer fans?" The response was quite a bit stronger.

The band then sent into a version of Johnny Cash's "Cocaine Blues," about a man running from the law after shooting his lover.

By the third song, "Who Do You Love?" sweat was dripping from Thorogood's face — understandably, though, because he had just returned from dancing with the people on the dance floor.

Thorogood ended the song by saying, "It's really nice to see the dance floor twisting so early in the summer."

Thorogood performed the song "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer" while pacing angrily across the

stage, effectively capturing the spirit of the song about looking for a job to pay the rent.

The song was altered a bit to tell about ordering bourbon, scotch and beer at Stubb's Barbeque. The local club obviously is well-known and respected by Thorogood, because he stayed over to perform an unannounced show there Friday night.

Most of the main set of the show consisted of songs from Thorogood's most recent release, the 1978 Rounder Records album "Move It On Over." And many of the other songs were renditions of old Chuck Berry favorites.

"This song'll be gentlemen's dance choice," Thorogood said. "Are there any gentlemen in Texas? Buddy Holly was a gentleman. So was

Chuck Berry. But there ain't no gentlemen in the Destroyers, I can tell you that."

Thorogood then went into Berry's "No Particular Place to Go," and finished off the main set with another Berry number, "Reelin' and Rockin'."

For the encore, Thorogood began by saying, "I played what ya'll wanted to hear, now I'm gonna play what I want to hear."

The band then played what the crowd had been yelling for earlier in the show: the Destroyer version of the Hank Williams song "Move it On Over," the song which has brought the band national recognition.

Thorogood ended the show with what he referred to as the Destroyers' anthem, the

Berry classic "Johnny B. Goode." The song's performance included Thorogood kicking to the beat, hopping across the stage, hopping through the audience and playing guitar behind his

head. Throughout the show, Thorogood came out into the audience and actually became a part of the crowd. He performed one song while sitting in a chair, with his legs

crossed and propped up on a table. As a part of the audience, he knew what he and everyone else wanted to hear. And he had the talent to play it.

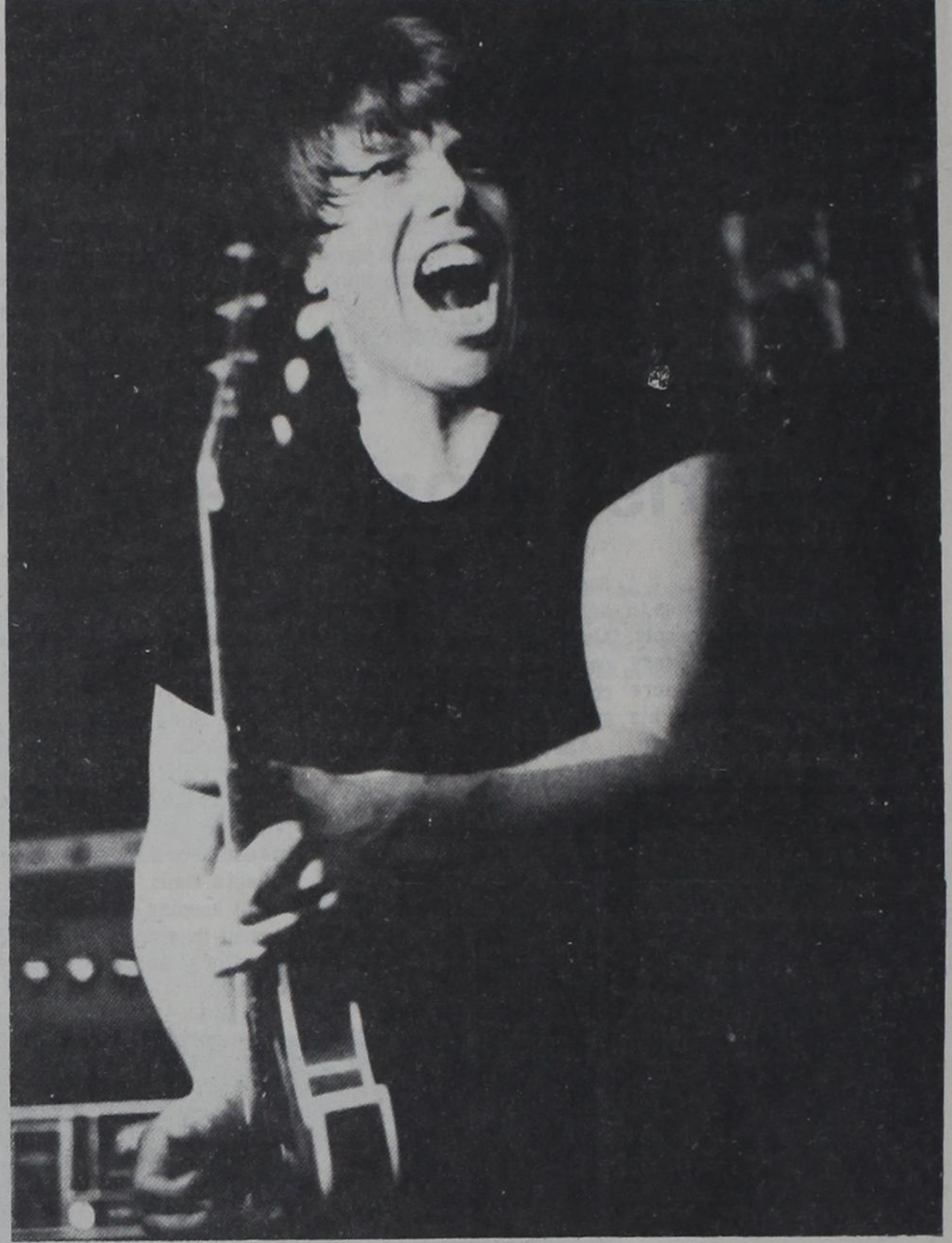


Photo by Max Faulkner

Intense blues

Blues rocker George Thorogood and the Destroyers displayed a high level of intensity and showmanship in their performance Thursday night at the Rox, according to UD

Entertainment writer Ronnie McKeown. The group also played at Stubb's Friday in an unannounced show. See story this page.

'Gigolo' defeats Gere's acting talents

By **ROBIN KRAL**
UD Staff

Question: What do you get when Andy Hardy is reincarnated in the '80s? Answer: Julian Kay, the "American

Gigolo." Kay, played by Richard Gere, is essentially an older, more depraved version of Andy Hardy, Audie Murphy, Jack Armstrong or any of a

dozen other two-dimensional celluloid heroes. Although he shows promise as an actor, in this role Gere is little more than a caricature of every-macho-man, spouting platitudes and cliches with polished ease.

As the title of the film suggests, Kay is a high-priced hustler. But a hustler with principles. Hearing Gere steadfastly refuse to turn homosexual tricks is a little like watching Jimmy Stewart walk up to the bar in Dodge City and ask for a glass of milk.

"Gigolo" revolves around a plot to frame Kay for the murder of a former client. One by one, Kay's former business associates and customers abandon him to his unhappy fate. It seems a shame, but somehow one can't feel much sympathy for Kay.

Like the rest of the characters in "Gigolo," Kay

fits too easily into the mold cast for him — there are no rough edges. He is, simply put, the "whore with the heart of gold." The scenes revealing the "inner Julian" are almost painfully amateurish, the more so because his love interest (Lauren Hutton) is just another cliché — the sensitive-intelligent-but-unhappy wife of a rising young politician.

Julian's "doing something good for people" explanation of his calling, delivered while staring pensively out of his window, might be palatable coming from a Peace Corps volunteer, but it is simply ludicrous here.

Even more laughable is the climactic scene between Gere and Hutton. Julian: "All my life I've been looking for something; I never knew what it was, but I think maybe you're it."

The best indication of Gere's

acting ability is the fact that he managed to keep a straight face while spouting such drivel.

Hutton fares little better; she tries hard but in the end is defeated by the inanity of the script. She claims to love her husband, but her reasons for seeking Julian out are never made clear. The director informs us that "she is very unhappy" and leaves it at that.

"Gigolo" was originally created as a vehicle for John Travolta, and might have fared better had it remained so, as the movie is little more than a transposition of "Saturday Night Fever." Travolta's calculated sensive-punk persona is on the same low level as everything else in "Gigolo."

Gere and Hutton try to rise above the film's many flaws, but are defeated in the end.



Gigolo arrested

Richard Gere, playing high-priced lover Julian Kay, is surrounded by crowds, reporters and policemen as he is taken to jail to be booked on a murder charge in a scene from "American Gigolo." Gere's character is of the celluloid, two-dimensional type, said reviewer Robin Kral.

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Theater to present 'Physicists' in German with all-student cast

"It's a comedy that shows how to handle corpses," says Friedric Durrenmatt of his tragic-comedy, "Die Physiker" (The Physicists), which opens Thursday in Tech's German Theater.

Five performances are scheduled in the Qualla Room of the University's Foreign Language Building. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Saturday and March 3 and 4.

Presented entirely in German by an all-student cast, this 33rd annual production is under the direction of Professor Theodor W. Alexander, assisted by Professor Thomas I. Bacon, both of the Foreign Languages Department faculty.

Comedy provides a counterpoint to tragedy in "The Physicists," as Durrenmatt

sounds a warning of what can happen when scientists become instruments of destruction in a power-hungry world.

Set in the confines of a sanitarium for the mentally disturbed, the plot centers attention on the personal dilemmas of three nuclear physicists who are patients: Herbert George Beutler, who believes he is Sir Isaac Newton; Ernst Ernesti, who believes himself to be Albert Einstein; and Johann Wilhelm Mobius, who has visions in which King Solomon appears to him.

In charge is the efficient, aristocratic and famous psychiatrist, Mathilde von Zahnd, founder of the sanitarium and in whose ancestral home the institution is housed.

Appearing as the scientists

are Mack Dressler as Newton, Carig Gilley as Einstein and Greg Geis as Mobius.

Carla Smith portrays the role of Von Zahnd. Kati Robinson plays Monika, the nurse who falls in love with Mobius; and Hazel Agnew plays Irene, the nurse who is "fatally attracted" to Einstein. Cathy Smallwood portrays the head nurse, Marta Boll.

In other supporting roles are Bryan Dunn as Richard Voss, inspector of police; Donna Doyle as Lina, Mobius' former wife who is now married to a missionary, and James Rushing as the missionary, Oskar Rose.

The final performance of the Tech production of "The Physicists" is March 8 at Trinity University in San Antonio at the annual meeting of the Texas Association of German Students.

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Sports Briefs

Lacrossers beat Texas A&M

The Tech lacrosse team Saturday improved its collegiate division record to 2-0 with a 12-9 win over Texas A&M at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.

The Raiders led by only 5-4 at halftime, and the Aggies took the lead in the second stanza, but Tech, paced by Bill Notturno's six goals, rallied for a three-point triumph.

The Raiders, now 2-1 for the season, will go on the road next weekend to take on The University of Texas and Texas A&M.

Men netters host Midwestern

The Tech men's tennis team will host Midwestern State University in a dual match at 2 p.m. today on the Tech tennis courts.

The Raiders will then have only one day to prepare for a match with Hardin-Simmons. Coach Mark Hamilton's netters are scheduled to meet the Cowboys at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Abilene.

Tech, 4-1, is off to one of its fastest starts in years. The Raiders opened the spring season Feb. 13 with a 9-0 victory over Angelo State. Then, the Tech netters went on the road to win the West Texas State University Invitational in Canyon, beating West Texas 6-3 in the championship match.

Tech's only loss in the tournament was a 6-3 defeat at the hands of the New Mexico Lobos.

"These next two matches (Midwestern and Hardin-Simmons) will be good tests for us," Hamilton said. "Both are pretty good teams, and both will be anxious to beat us. Also, we go to the Corpus Christi Team Tournament in early March (5-8), and it's important that we get ready for that. Some of the finest teams in the nation will be competing at Corpus."

Last Season, the Raiders finished spring competition with a 10-14 dual match record. But four new faces — all of whom were highly recruited — have helped Tech off to its fast start in 1980. Jose Rivera, Jeff Bramlett, Zahid Maniya, and Pat Rea have helped to upgrade the Raider tennis program.

In singles play, Rivera leads the Tech team with a perfect 5-0 record. Bramlett and Maniya own records of 4-1, and Rea and Gregg Davis are each 2-1. Mark Thompson is 2-2 for the season, and Chow Wah, who plays at the number one singles position, is 2-3.

In doubles, the team of Maniya-Bramlett lead the Raiders with a 4-0 mark. Bramlett and Lane Carroll are 1-0, Wah-Davis are 3-1, and Thompson-Rivera stand 2-3.

Texas defeats men swimmers

The Texas swim team captured 10 of the 13 events against Tech and went on to win the dual meet with the Raiders 64-48.

Tech placed first in the 200 breaststroke as Cody Aufricht posted a winning time of 2:12.705. Hugh Putnam of Tech finished third.

In the 500 freestyle, Tech finished first and second with Sid Glenn wrapping up the top spot with a time of 4:46.824. Jay Johnson of Tech finished second with a time of 4:56.425.

The Raider tankers also picked up a first in the 400-freestyle relay with a time of 3:21.733. Swimmers comprising that team were Johnson, Tom Grant, James Torrence, and Glenn.

In the one and three-meter diving, Longhorn Tony Scott finished first despite a strong performance by Tech's Rich O'Neil who finished second.

This was the last home meet of the year for Tech, which now prepares for the conference meet in Dallas. This was also the last meet for senior co-captains Dan Redfern and Cody Aufricht.

Golfers hold lead Saturday

The Tech men's golf team Saturday tied with Midland College for the first-round lead in the W.T. Holder Inter-collegiate Golf Tournament in Snyder.

Both schools fired 18-hole rounds of 289. Randy Waterhouse of the Raiders was first-round medalist with a scorecard of 69.

The tournament ended Sunday. Twelve teams competed. For Tech, Larry Segligmann and Mark Williams each fired scores of 72. Chris Brown shot a 76, and Kyle Rowland and Bill Crisp each turned in scores of 77.

Women netters drop two in Arizona Invitational

The Tech women's tennis team traveled to Tucson, Arizona this past weekend to participate in the University of Arizona Invitational.

The Raiders were unsuccessful in both days of play as they were beaten by the host team, Arizona, 7-2 Thursday and lost to the University of California-Irvine Friday, 8-1.

The Raiders have to put their losses behind them, though, as they host Midwestern University today at 2 p.m. The Raiders are hoping to improve on their overall dual match record of 16-9-1. Action will take place on the Women's Intramural courts south of Jones Stadium.

Women netters drop two in Arizona Invitational

Both Arizona and Cal-Irvine are top tennis powers in the West and made Tech a good showing against them despite dropping both matches, according to Coach Mickey Bowes.

"We lost to a couple of tough teams," said Bowes. "But we did have some bright spots." "Kathy Stringer won both her singles and doubles matches defeating Beth Siegler of Arizona 6-4, 6-3 and then teaming up with Raider Regina Revello to beat Arizona's top doubles team 7-5, 4-6, 6-4," said Bowes.

On Friday, Tech could muster only one win in the whole day of play. Jill Crutchfield defeated Kelly Smith 6-2, 7-5 for the Raiders' only victory in nine tries.

Baseballers win two

Tech batters backed up strong pitching performances with more than ample run support as the Raiders blew out the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys 11-2 and 14-0 Saturday in Abilene.

Tech and Hardin-Simmons opened the series Friday with a doubleheader split. The Cowboys won the first game 2-1, and the Raiders won the second game 18-5.

Tech's record for the season is 5-3. Hardin-Simmons dropped to 3-5.

Going into Saturday's twinbill, Tech had played three doubleheaders and had split them. On each occasion the Raiders lost the first game.

Tech finally shook the first game blues, Saturday, thanks to Steve Ibarquen's four-hit pitching and the hitting of right fielder Bobby Kohler, left fielder Larry Selby and shortstop Brooks Wallace.

Ibarquen went the full seven innings while striking out seven hitters and walking none. His record is 1-1.

Kohler and designated hitter Rusty Laughlin hit solo home runs while Wallace blasted a three-run home run to pace the Tech hitting attack.

Selby went four-for-four at the plate.

Kohler, Laughlin and Wallace continued their home run assault in the second game, while Robert Bryant fired a three-hitter for Tech's 14-0 win. Catcher Kevin Rucker also hit a home run.

Kohler collected four run-batted-in. Center fielder Steve Elder went five-for-five at the plate, and scored four runs.

Bryant improved his record to 2-0 with Tech's first shutout of the season. He struck out two batters and walked one.

Tech was held to one unearned run on three hits by the Cowboys' Mike Richard as Hardin-Simmons won the first game 2-1 Friday.

Tech starter Terry Willis allowed one unearned run on four hits before he was removed in the fifth inning.

Mark Johnston allowed the Cowboys their second run later in the fifth. He absorbed the loss as his record dropped to 0-1.

Tech batters woke up in the second game as every starter collected at least one run scored and one hit in the Raiders' 18-5 win. Tech registered 20 hits off six Hardin-Simmons pitchers.

Tech scored five runs in the second inning, seven runs in the fourth and six runs in the sixth inning. The Cowboys tied the game in the third, 5-5, before the Raiders put the game out of reach with their fourth inning explosion.

Laughlin knocked in four runs for the Raiders, and Kohler and Wallace knocked in three runs apiece. First baseman Craig Noonan went four-for-five at the plate.

Catcher Dan Hejl and Laughlin had three hits each. Hejl, Laughlin and second baseman Jeff Harp each scored three runs.

Another reason is Alborn's just-completed recruiting list. "This was the best recruiting year we've had since I've been at Rice eight years," Alborn said. "When we went for the junior college athletes this time I told our coaches not to bring in anyone who couldn't line up and play for us next year."

Alborn wanted to boost the Owls' depth in both lines and to bring in quarterback support for the Owls' shift to the veer offense next season. He got what he wanted.

The Owls signed Ranger Junior College running back Cleo Lewis, whom Alborn hopes will fill the void left by graduated Earl Cooper. Linebacker Rich Gray also is expected to be a key acquisition next fall.

Four other junior college transfers are all linemen.

The Owls also have signed schoolboy quarterbacks Doug Johnson of Pasadena Dobie and Phillip Money of Edinburg.

Randy Hertel will go into spring training as the incumbent quarterback but he'll have to contend with junior Robert Hoffmann.

"We're just going to list them alphabetically and see what happens, everyone will

get his chance," Alborn said. Concerning the new quarterback signees, Alborn said, "They are both good athletes but the thing I like a bout them is their competitiveness. When I visited with Doug I told him that we thought Phillip was coming to Rice also. "He said he didn't care who

was coming, that he wanted to go to Rice. And when I talked to Phillip he told me to tell Doug he'd better go to work."

Rice coach happy with Owl's new grid recruits

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer HOUSTON (AP) — Rice football Coach Ray Alborn is entirely too happy for a man whose team won only one game last season.

One reason is that Alborn is a good example of the positive attitude he tries to impart on his players.

Another reason is Alborn's just-completed recruiting list. "This was the best recruiting year we've had since I've been at Rice eight years," Alborn said. "When we went for the junior college athletes this time I told our coaches not to bring in anyone who couldn't line up and play for us next year."

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Arkansas whips Tech, 84-60

By JON MARK BELUE
UD Sports Writer
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK — There's something about Tech that brings out the best in the Arkansas Razorbacks. The Hogs shoot like the rim was a hula-hoop and play defense like they had four hands.

And usually the Raiders match the Hogs' performance second-for-second to produce one of the more exciting series in the SWC.

But not this time. Arkansas Saturday broke open a close game in the waning minutes of the first half, put its game plan into overdrive in the second half, and breezed to an 84-60 win over Tech before 9,302 fans in Barnhill Arena.

The loss evened Tech's SWC record at 8-8 and tied Houston for fourth in the standings. The Raiders host ninth-place TCU at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the opening round of the SWC Tournament.

The Hogs ended the regular season in second place with a 13-3 slate. Arkansas finished 20-6 for the regular season, its fourth consecutive 20-plus season and the first SWC team to ever have four straight 20-plus seasons.

For all purposes Arkansas

notched that 20th win in the last three minutes of the first half. With Tech trailing 34-24 but still in the game, Ralph Brewster was called for goaltending on a short jump shot by the Hogs' Brad Friess.

Then in machine-like fashion Mike Young hit a pair of layups and two free throws, U.S. Reed scored on a jump shot and Alan Zahn hit a shot

at the buzzer. The Raiders could only counter with two points.

Arkansas led 46-26 at halftime and put Tech in a hole too deep for the Raiders to climb out.

"It was a big thrill to see us perform the way we did today," Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said. "The first 20 minutes may have been the

best we've played all year. Our defense was good and we forced a lot of turnovers."

The Raiders committed 17 turnovers and for Tech Coach Gerald Myers the game was another chapter in a long novel of Tech miscues.

"Unintelligent basketball — bad shots and turnovers — got us in a hole," Myers said. "But that's been our history this year."

Myers blamed sporadic play by Tech as one of the reasons for the loss. Tech led, 10-6, with 16:39 left in the first half but the lead was short-lived.

"For about five or six minutes we played good basketball, then we just broke. That's been our pattern in so many games," he said.

"We went through a period in the first half where we went 10 times down the court and got one bucket," Myers said. "A couple of guys will break off on their own and get itchy to get their name in the scoring column."

Reserve center Carey Kelly came off the bench in the second half in a mopup effort to lead the Hogs in scoring with a career-high 17 points. "We've made a lot of guys have career-highs this year," Myers said.

David Little and Brewster led Tech in scoring with 14 points apiece.

"We will try to get our game back together for the important game with TCU Monday," Myers said. "TCU has got to have confidence based on our recent scores. I can't be too optimistic because of the way we've been playing lately."

Myers said he told his squad to dedicate the TCU contest to the Tech student body.

"Our students have supported our team all year — they've been fantastic," Myers said. "We haven't given them too much to be proud of this year. Our team owes them something."

SWC standings

By The Associated Press
Conference All Games

	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Texas A&M	14	2	.875	22	7	.759
Arkansas	13	3	.813	20	6	.769
Texas	10	6	.625	17	9	.654
Texas Tech	8	8	.500	14	12	.538
Houston	8	8	.500	13	13	.500
SMU	7	9	.438	15	11	.573
Baylor	6	10	.375	10	16	.346
Rice	4	12	.250	10	18	.357
TCU	2	14	.125	7	18	.280

SWC Tournament Schedule

MONDAY — Qualifying round: TCU at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Rice at Houston, 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at SMU 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Quarterfinals, HemisFair Arena, San Antonio: TCU-Tech winner vs. Baylor-SMU winner; Texas vs. Rice-Houston winner.

FRIDAY — Semifinals, HemisFair Arena, San Antonio: Texas A&M plays the winner of TCU-Tech vs. Baylor-SMU; Arkansas plays the winner of Texas vs. Rice-Houston.

SATURDAY — Finals, HemisFair Arena, San Antonio.

Reserved seats available for TCU-Tech game today

The Tech basketball team will host TCU at 7:30 tonight in the opening round of the 1980 Southwest Conference Tournament.

Tickets went on sale at 8 a.m. today and may be purchased at the ticket office until 6 p.m. Tickets will go on sale again at 7 p.m. at the door of the Municipal Coliseum. All seats are reserved.

The Tech Ticket Office is located at the north end of Jones Stadium.

TCU finished the regular

season with a 2-14 league mark and a 7-17 season record.

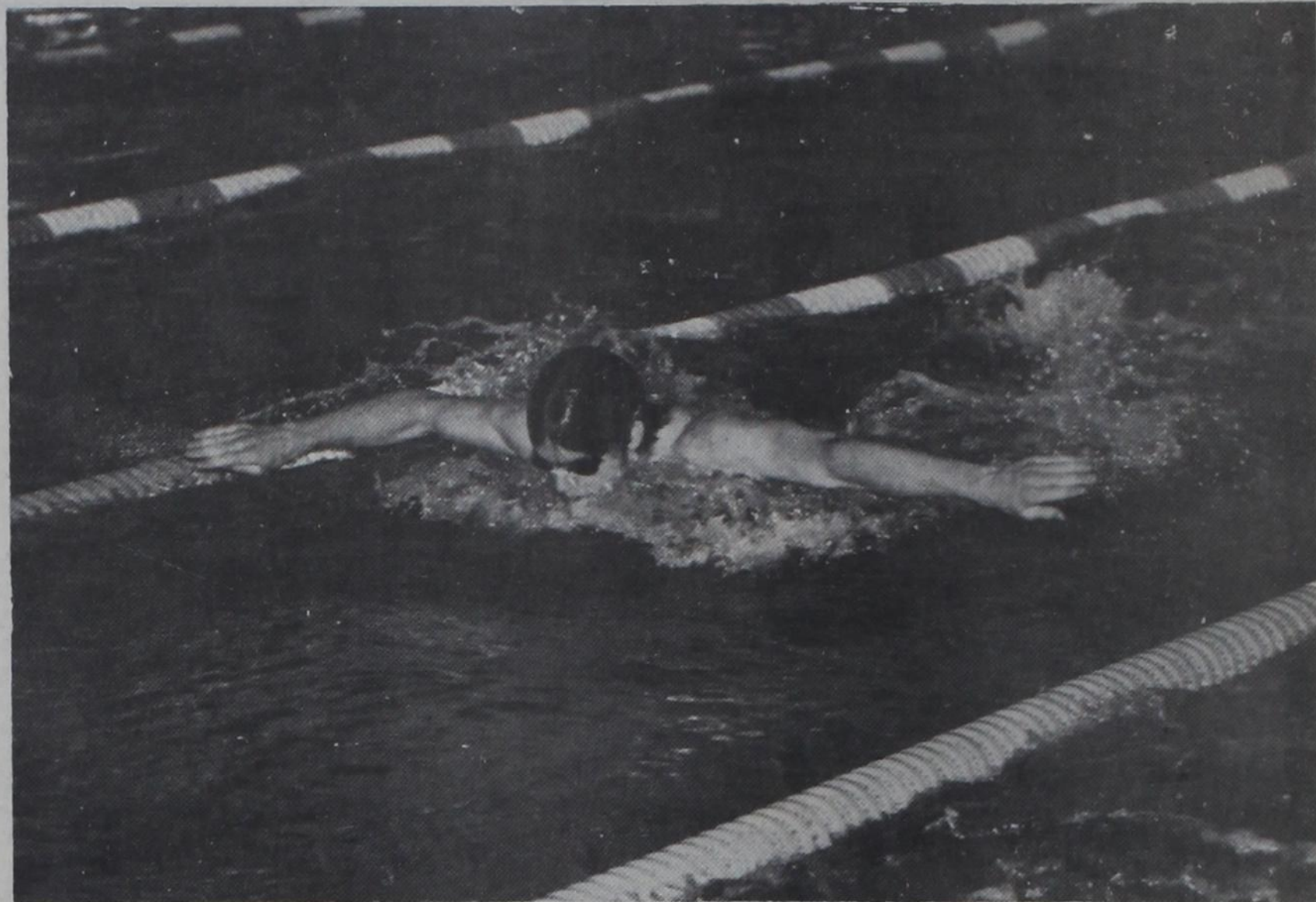
In other SWC Tournament action tonight, Baylor is at SMU, and Rice is at Houston.

The winner of tonight's Tech-TCU game will play the winner of the Baylor-SMU contest at 9 p.m. Thursday in the tournament's second round in San Antonio. The winner of that game will play

Texas A&M in the semi-finals on Friday, and the championship will be decided at 8 p.m. Saturday.

For the Raiders, Jeff Taylor and Kent Williams will start at the guard positions, Ralph Brewster will start at center, and Ben Hill and David Little will man the forward spots.

TCU will go with Darrell Browder and Ed Wineinger at guards, Deckery Johnson and Eric Summers at the forward positions, and Larry Frevert at center.



Swim strokes

Tech's Tom Grant displays his form during the Raiders' dual meet Saturday with Texas. The Longhorns won the first eight events to outscore Tech 64-48 at the Tech Aquatic Center. Tech's record is now 4-7. Grant placed fifth in the 200

freestyle with a time of 1:50.32 and placed fourth in the 100 freestyle with a time of 51.23. Tech's next action will be March 6-8 in Dallas at the Southwest Conference swim meet. For the Tech-UT meet results, see page 7.

Beats Finland, 4-2

U.S. hockey team wins gold

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The dynamic, young United States hockey team came from behind twice to beat Finland 4-2 Sunday and capture this country's first Olympic hockey gold medal in 20 years. It was truly an Olympic feat and the triumph generated more excitement across the nation than even Eric Heiden's record five gold medals in speed skating.

Later Sunday, the Soviet Union routed Sweden 9-2 and won the silver ice hockey medal. Sweden won the bronze.

An outpouring of nationalistic fervor followed the U.S.-Finland game in which Phil Verchota and Rob McClanahan scored third

period goals 3:40 apart to break a 2-2 tie. The gold medal climaxed the XIII Winter Games, probably the only Olympics in which an American team will compete this year.

The crowd of 8,500 poured out of the Olympic Fieldhouse, chanting "we're No. 1," "U.S.A." and "Bring on Iran." A band struck up "God Bless America" and the crowd sang along.

"Great! Super! Unbelievable!" shouted Carlton Barnett, 42, a fan from St. Louis. "After all the problems in getting around this town, this makes these whole miserable two weeks worthwhile."

He referred to the collapse

of the Olympic bus transportation system that left thousands of spectators stranded during the first week of the Games and general disorganization and price-gouging that irritated visitors.

While fans snake-danced through Lake Placid's Main Street to the strains of "When the saints go marching in," goalie Jim Craig was telling newsmen "Everybody on this team played their hearts out. We knew we'd have to wear that gold. The price of gold keeps going up, you know." President Carter telephoned the dressing room and told Coach Herb Brooks "We were trying to do business and nobody could do it. We were watching the TV with one eye

and Iran and the economy with the other."

Carter invited all 124 U.S. Olympic athletes and their coaches to a reception at the White House Monday.

The only other gold medal awarded on the final day of the Games went to Meinhard Nehmer's four-man bobsled crew from East Germany. They zipped down the Mount Van Hoevenberg course in 59.73 seconds, the fastest run ever on this dangerous, twisting refrigerated run. They had a combined time for four runs of 3:59.92.

Erich Schaefer's Swiss sled won the silver medal and the second East German sled driven by Horst Schoenau finished third.

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