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**Texas Tech University** 

## Majority of staff resigns **Baylor's Lariat editors fired**

Copyright March 1980 by The University Daily **By JOEL BRANDENBERGER UD** Reporter

Three editors of the "Lariat," Baylor University's student newspaper, and one Baylor faculty member were fired by that school late Monday in the wake of a growing controversy over student editorials.

A majority of the "Lariat" staff has resigned in protest over the four firings.

Editor Jeff Barton, City Editor Barry Kolar, and News Editor Cyndy Slovak were all fired by Baylor's Board of Publications for their protesting the removal by the "Lariat" adviser of two lines from a student editorial.

The firing came at the recommendation of Loyal Gould, director of the Baylor journalism department, and Ralph Strother, the newspaper's adviser.

Barton told The University Daily, in an earlier interview, that he felt that he had to protest Strother's removal of the sentences because Strother did not consult with him before removing the sentences.

According to Barton, Strother had already approved the editorial for publication.

The editorial that was censored was one of several concerning the upcoming visit of Playboy photographer David Chan, who is scouting women for his upcoming pictorial "Girls of the Southwest Conference."

The two sentences deleted from the editorial in question said: "We hope the time has come when the student body will no longer accept the smugness of Dr. McCall's interpretations. We hope the protest Wednesday (against McCall's actions) is a sign that students are tired of the arrogant position taken by the administration."

Strother told the publication board that he felt the two lines were unprofessional, and that the editorial he removed them from was "substantially different" from editorial outline he approved for publication.

Jeff Howard, associate editor of the "Lariat" and one of the staff members who resigned, said in his opinion that the two editorials were "substantially the same."

According to Howard, the decision of the board to fire the three was unanimous. The board was composed of six students and four faculty members.

Also, Don Williams, the faculty

member who had resigned effective the end of the semester, was fired by the university.

According to Howard, Gould told Williams that, since he had said in a Waco Tribune-Herald article that he "was no longer proud to be part of the Baylor program," his services were not needed at Baylor.

Neither Williams nor any of the three fired editors were available for comment.

Howard said that 18 of the "Lariat's" 30 staff members had officialy resigned in protest of the firing, and that by tomorrow the total number of resignations would total 23 or 24.

"One of the things that turned us off today (Monday) is the way the faculty has handled this situation," Howard said.

"For instance, I've seen at least one student who doesn't work on the paper answering the phone as editor, before any decision had been reached by the board," Howard added.

"I just don't think its right for the faculty to be recruiting new people to

#### handle the 'Lariat' before the firings were even official," Howard said.

Howard also said that he saw journalism students around the "Lariat" offices handling duties normally performed by editors.

The "Lariat" has also ceased publication until after Baylor's spring break (next week) according to Howard.

None of the staff members of the Lariat said they were sure what they are going to do now.

"I don't want to say for sure that I'll transfer," Howard said. "But a lot of us (who resigned) are beginning to wonder what kind of reputation a journalism degree from Baylor will have."

Barton had said earlier that he was considering transfering to another school or taking some type of professional journalism job.

"We received an invitation from Texas A&M saying that they would be proud to have any of the "Lariat" staff who was forced to leave come there." Barton said.

## **Resident Hall Association** Dorm elections take place today

By SID HILL **UD Reporter** 

Tech Residence Halls Association officer elections will take place today in Barton said he had been told earlier residence hall cafeterias. Residents will be voting for president, secretary and vice president for women and men. "There's been a lot of interest in this

that we'll have a new president at Tech next fall," said Karla Neely, RHA president. "Lauro Cavazos is somebody

students more aware of what RHA is and does.

Approximately 100 red oak trees have been donated to Tech in honor of the late Arch Underwood and his wife. The oaks will be planted in east-west lines to border the drive from Broadway to Memorial Circle. The oaks will eventually replace existing 50 year-old siberian elms which have been damaged by storms. The elms will be removed as the oaks grow.

by Baylor President Abner McCall that no editorial promoting Playboy would be tolerated because it went against what McCall termed "a Christian point particular election because of the fact

## **Copyright penalties may trouble Tech**

#### By CARMON McCAIN **UD** Reporter

Questioning of contracts from music licensing societies has resulted in Tech having no protection against penalties for copyright infringement.

According to Marilyn Phelan, general counsel for the university, the contracts from the music licensing societies (such as Broadcast Music Inc. and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers,) were sent to Tech two years ago when the copyright law was revised. However, upon examing the contracts, Phelan advised the university not to sign the contracts because of their content.

Phelan said the societies contend that universities who do not pay licensing fees or who perform music without the consent of the composer are in violation of the revised copyright law.

Yet, Phelan said she feels Tech should be exempted from the licensing fees because of educational and fair use exemption clauses in the copyright law.

Certain performances, day-to-day activities, face-to-face teaching, live performances without commercial benefit and religious performances are exempt from fees.

Also exempted are musical works performed without commercial purposes in means other than TV and radio.

Phelan said these clauses, as well as the fact fees charged by the societies are based on a student head count, should exempt Tech from the licensing fees.

Cheryl Schubert, University Center coordinator of student activities, terms the contention of the societies "bizarre."

Students truck stolen

running, said Lubbock police.

white, 1979 Chevrolet at \$10,000.

"Some of these societies believe if the Tech band plays music at a football game, the university should pay fees,"

cover bands at football games as well as courtyard-type performances, Schubert said.

"However, if there was a large concert, such as the Beach Boys, UC programs would need an individual license for that event."

Performers and bands who come to the campus and use copyrighted material in their acts without permission would be in violation of the copyright law, according to Phelan. However, the societies contend the university is liable for the violation rather than the performer.

"Some interpretations say that if a group rents the UC ballroom for a private function and if copyrighted music is performed, the director of the center and the university could be held accountable," Shubert said.

Phelan said she feels the new law doesn't read as the societies interpret it.

"The universities are currently negotiating with the licensing societies because the societies have decided to raise fees. Many universities are displeased with the representation given them during negotiations by the American Council on Education. Also, the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association has pulled out of the negotiations. Universities shouldn't be liable since the charges are based on a student head count," she said.

"The original intent in rewriting the

## she said. Blanket licenses from the societies

bying against this. "Some of the universities have paid the fees and this seems to be an endorsement or support on their part of

groups from licensing fees," Schubert

said. "There are several groups lob-

the law. Most universities have not paid these fees and are waiting for the law to be tested in court. Harvard was taken to court over the licensing matter but the case was settled out-of-court," Schubert said.

"The licensing companies represent the performer. The performer benefits as the money eventually filters back to them, instead of the universities," Phelan said.

She also added the licensing societies are the subject of an anti-trust violation case which was heard by the Supreme Court. The court, in turn, returned the case to the Second Court of Appeals to

## Iran's council says panel to see hostages

#### By The Associated Press

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council decided unanimously that the five-man United Nations commission in Tehran will meet with all the U.S. Embassy hostages, it was announced Monday. No time for the meeting between commission members and the approximately 50 hostages being held by militants at the embassy was revealed by U.N. spokesman Samire Sanbar, but he told reporters Foreign Ministry officials were in close contact with the commission over final arrangements. The embassy militants again refused publicly to endorse a meeting between the hostages and the commission. A spokesman said Monday the group had no knowledge of the council's decision and militants had not yet given permission for the visit.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying the militants "have nothing to decide" on the hostages' fate, and "they have only to obey." The West German magazine Stern quoted him as saying Thursday they "cannot resist an entire people" if a decision is made to set the prisoners free.

Foreign Ministry since Nov. 4, the day Iranian militants seized the embassy An Iranian firing squad executed seven Forghan members Monday. They were sentenced to death for five murders, an attempted assassination and an armed bank robbery

Government sources said the commission members agreed to draw on documents purported to be from files of the occupied embassy when they write their report - to mollify the militants in an effort to gain their support for a hostage meeting.

The assurance of the meeting with the hostages was delivered Monday morning during a one-hour meeting between the commission and Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh. Sanbar also said in a brief statement that Iranian authorities promised to turn over to the commission all documents relevant to the panel's mandate by Tuesday evening. That statement heightened speculation the commission was preparing to leave Iran. Sanbar said he assumed the panel would be gone by the end of the week. The commission has stated that it considers a visit with the hostages a necessary part of its mandate, which includes hearing Iranian grievances against the regime of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and trying to ease the U.S.-Iran crisis. The commission is to write a report for Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. It was believed revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would prevail upon the militants to allow the

commission to meet the hostages.

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that the RHA can really work with.' Neely said a good RHA president should be able to listen more than talk because the president serves as a liaison between the administration and the residence halls.

"The president must be able to communciate efficiently to get things done," Neely said.

Sue Schost and Otis Robinson are seeking the office of president.

"My main emphasis as residence hall president will be to get more awareness of what RHA does for the residents and what their various hall councils do," said Schost.

Schost, a junior industrial engineering major, is currently the RHA treasurer. She has served as Doak Hall President and vice president, and has worked on the RHA newsletter. She has also been involved in the Tech chapter of Industrial Engineers as treasurer, secretary and vice president in charge of programming.

Schost has attended various leadership conferences for residence halls associations from Texas and the Midwest region.

"I want to work for extended visitation hours and alcohol changes on campus," Schost said.

Robinson said that his goal is to make

'I'd like for the students to be able to see what their hall representatives are doing and what RHA does in general." Robinson said.

"I've seen a lot of apathy in the past, and to combat this I want to work on things students want and are interested in " Robinson said.

Robinson has served in every position of the RHA except president.

"I've served in every phase, and I want to put the pieces together and unify the association to accomplish the goals we will set," Robinson said. Vickie Wooldrige is the only candidate running for vice president of women.

Vic Ramirez, Dwayne Wilder and James Spires are the candidates for men's vice president.

"I want to strengthen the RHA by starting new programs, while still keeping old traditions," said Wilder. Wilder, a sophomore chemistry major, said he would seek to get cooperation between the residence halls.

Spires, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, said several amendments in the present RHA constitution need changing and he will work to change them.



## copyright law was to exempt nonprofit determine if there is a violation under

the rule of reason. As a result, Tech has joined the ranks

of universities who have not paid

greatly affected by the copyright law, according to Harold Luce, department chairman.

"Music used in student or faculty recitals is purchased. If there is an admission charge, normally there is no licensing fee.

If they put on a staged event and admission is charged, they have to pay performing rights," he said.

Luce also said if the music is not published, such as the orchestration for "My Fair Lady," then special performing rights and rental fees would be charged.

### licensing fees and who await the court decision regarding copyrighted music use on campus. Tech's music department is not

The truck bears Texas license PG-8271 and has a diesel engine, police said. The Chevrolet was stolen between 2:50 a.m. and 3:10 a.m. Vineyard reported the theft at 3:15 a.m., according to officers.

The owner, Jerry Wayne Vineyard of 2210 Broadway, set the value of the

A Tech student's pick-up truck was stolen early Sunday after he left it at the

Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, with the keys in the ignition and the motor

## stocks

NEW'S BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market lapsed into a steady decline today, giving up last Friday's gains.

Big Board volume totaled 38.69 million shares, against 38.81 million the day before.

The NYSE's composite index lost .60 to 64.35.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 2.10 at 301.38.

## weather

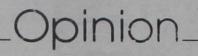
Today will be slightly warmer with the high in the mid 60s. The low will be in the 30s. The winds will be from the west gusting at 20 to 30 mph.

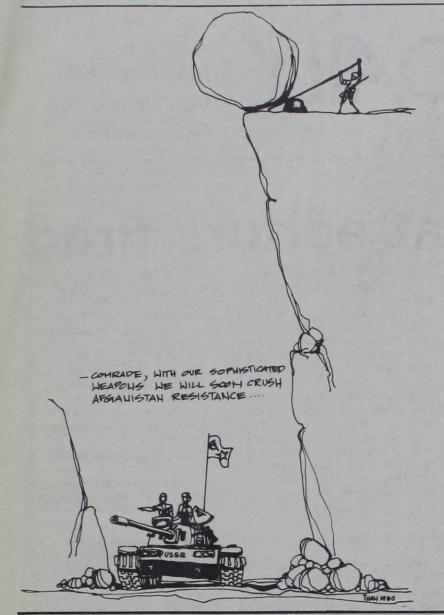
The State Department denied Iranian charges that Victor Tomseth, the U.S. Embassy's political officer in Tehran, had links with the Iranian left-wing group Forghan. The prosecutor general in Iran made the accusation on Sunday and asked Ghotzbadeh to turn him over to the courts, but there has been no indication of the minister's response.

Tomseth, 38, and two other embassy officials have been held at the Iranian Photo by Mark Roger

Cold weather and a leaky fire hydrant combined to create this interesting visual effect on West 19th Street. The icy weather Friday caught many people by surprise as it followed a day of record high temperatures.

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## 'Politicking' based on images

#### William Safire

(-) 1980 N.Y Times News Service Six weeks ago, Ronald Reagan was riding high and George Bush was nowhere; then, after Iowa, Reagan was finished and Bush was unstoppable; now, after New Hampshire, Reagan's on top and Bush a calculated asterisk. The Republicans are achieving in weeks the kind of turnabouts that Democrats Kennedy and Carter took months to accomplish.

The great political lesson in all this is that bandwagon psychology, now called "momentum," is eminently interruptable. As soon as one man gets up, he gets uppity, and then is quickly upset; if you don't like the front-runner, wait a few weeks.

Ted Kennedy, the overwhelming favorite of four months ago, is now spending his time in the wilderness, doing his penance, munching humble pie, accepting hair-shirted hell.

He knows he must bear his punishment manfully, and silently suffer the hooting of yesterday's sycophants; if he continues to build character this publicly, his day will come.

PRESIDENT CARTER, on a winning streak caused by the nation's losing streak, is fat and sassy, growing as cautious in success as Reagan in January and Bush in February. But his margin of victory in New Hampshire was almost exactly the vote siphoned off by Jerry Brown; with Brown out for a while, discontented Democrats must rally behind a single candidate - the Job-like Kennedy, seated on his media

dung heap. Another man is waiting to see if Bush can get off the floor and rally the stop-Reagan forces: President Ford. If neither Bush nor Baker wins in Illinois on March 18, Ford will enter the race; he has set a meeting of political advisers for March 24, and may announce at a speech set for Michigan on March 26.

Reagan climbed back in the saddle by capitalizing on a Bush mistake, and by looking like a Western sheriff with his angry "I paid for the microphone" line. Now the question is whether he will revert to the heavy-on-thegladhanding, light-on-thethinking campaign that had him slightly behind Bush in New Hampshire before Mr. Nice Guy mistakenly turned meanie. If Reagan tries to back-slap his way to the convention, he will come close and fail.

HIS CHOICE of new campaign manager suggests that the Reagan campaign may be more substantive. William J. Casey not only knows his politics (he was Len Hall's law partner) but was a courageous O.S.S. operative in World War II, chairman of the S.E.C., and an Under Secretary of State for economic affairs whose independence of mind caused him to be forced out by Henry Kissinger.

To win, Reagan need not swing to the right - dextrophobia is not his problem but he must stop playing not to lose. He has to have the strength to conduct a high-risk campaign, becoming the voice of the opposition, making detailed statements on topics as not as (1) Carter's mishandling of the Iranian affair and (2) where the Federal budget must be cut. At the moment, the only candidates making intelligent statements are Kennedy on the left and lonesome John Connally on the right; Connally's speeches, which are meatier than anybody's at the moment, go uncovered.

Will Reagan, given an unexpected second chance as front-runner, speak out seriously and show voters how his principles apply to current events? Or will he, like Cautious George, err by trying so hard not to make mistakes? We'll see; the best thing about this crucible of a primary system is that it squeezes out the impurities for all to see.

## Letters:

## **Bush stand**

#### To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to correct a mistake made in the University Daily on Tuesday in regard to Ambassador George Bush's stand on higher education.

In that issue, it was reported that Ambassador Bush supported an increase in student's tuition and fees. This is not the case. Ambassador Bush supports tuition tax credits for students attending parochial and private schools. He feels that the emphasis in federal funding to higher education should be placed on the student and not the institution.

While in Congress, he sponsored a bill to provide tuition tax credits on savings for higher education of up to \$1.500.

Ambassador Bush has long

keep informing you as to Ambassador Bush's stands on the issues and his policies for a better America in the 1980's.

#### **Ron Miller** Chairman, George Bush for **President Committee 520-A Bromley Hall**

#### Superstud To the Editor:

Maybe I shouldn't speak with a full mouth, but my cup runneth over. So thank you and your excellent staff for publishing my column along with all those interesting articles on some impressive research at Tech.

On the other hand, Harry Bearman's letter in defense of grossly Einstein was misleading. Except for his personal insult to me, it is not deserving of a reply.

By equating love with sex, he

under duress, but perhaps an outsider might be more credible. I have no connection with the physics department. I don't know any of the people

in the department; but I do know some modern physics, and I did know Einstein, and I have studied Relativity for twenty-five years. Oh yes, I also speak and write coherent English.

To begin with, Galileo was the first to formulate a theory of relativity. Einstein explicitly acknowledged that. What Einstein said was that the speed of light is constant for ALL observers. There is no palpable aether. Such an axiom forces changes in the equations that describe the position and momentum of observers moving RELATIVE to one another.

DIRECT EXPERIMENTAL CONFIRMATION of the predictions of special relativity comes from work with high energy particles, accelerators, and atomic clocks. By the way, special relativity deals ONLY with bodies NOT undergoing acceleration. That's why it's special.

energy at precisely the rate General predicted by **Relativity.** And SOMETHING out near Cygnus X is pouring out X-rays at a rate consistent with the existence of a black hole - a thing ALSO implicit in the solutions to the tensors of Einstein's theory.

General relativity is the best reference manual we have to the workings of the Universe. It is not complete. It has competitors. It is open to a few very subtle criticisms. It is the best we have.

If you want to do work that contradicts it, you'd better understand just what the hell you're talking about.

What real scientists search for is experimental confirmation of theoretical predictions OR rational explanations of heretofore inexplicable phenomena. God

## Bromley problems, solutions complex

#### Michael Crook

If you are an upperclassman, you still might be calling Bromley Hall by its old name, College Inn.

College Inn was built in 1959, and owned by the Prudential Life Insurance Company until 1978, when it was sold to Lubbock College Associates.

The new owners changed the name to Bromley Hall in the summer of '79. In September, the University Daily interviewed John Bowman, who was general manager of the hall at that time.

BOWMAN SAID then that College Inn's reputation was not as good as it might have remains, and the housekeeping leaves a lot to be desired.

Bromley advertising is a prime example of truth stretched to the limit. Its claims of "excellent facilities for study purposes'' are outrageous. And anyone who uses the word "library" to signify "a place to study" is either living in the past or lying in the present.

As to "resident attitude" in Bromley Hall, it definitely needs improvement. Every resident I spoke to (except one) had a complaint about some problem in Bromley. Most were happy to hear that the UD was planning an "expose" of the living conditions there.

WELL, the Bromley Hall story was really no expose. The problems they have are old problems. And the solutions to these problems are old, too. The owners of Bromley Hall must take a more active part in making the residence hall a better place to live. Better maintenance, and conscientious management will improve Bromley, not idle promises and misleading advertising.

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been a leader in support of issues pertinent to college students. He was the co-sponsor of the bill that gave 18-21 year old Americans the right to vote. He also promoted the study of the environment by college through students his legislation.

We would also like to point out that among his previously held positions (U.N. Ambassador, envoy to Red China, U.S. Congressman, and CIA director), one position, that of chairman of the Republican Party, was not mentioned. It was his leadership during the Watergate era which was instrumental in holding the party together.

The George Bush for President committee here at Texas Tech is grateful to the student body for the strong show of support on Ambassador Bush's behalf as represented in Tuesday's straw poll results. We sincerely hope that no one was mislead by the misinformation printed. We would also like to thank the staff of the University Daily for their work in organizing and conducting the straw poll.

Their efforts made the poll credible and gave students an opportunity to learn more about tne candidates and their positions on the issues. As the campaign continues, we hope to

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misinterpreted my inquiry as to whether any of Tech's goshdarn-beautiful coeds have yet to be loved right (i.e., cherished), since a few complained earlier about the amount of chivalry on campus. Would the more-purient of souls have knighted their superstud (his word) instead, had I sought out coeds who have only yet to be treated right?

Joseph A. Gilbert 2415 Auburn St.

## Relativity

#### To the Editor:

And just who is Joseph A. Gilbert? Has he, perhaps, received a Nobel for physics while nobody was looking? No? He does have his difficulties with the English languageparticularly declarative sentences.

S. W. Hawking can't write a simple, declarative English sentence either. He, of course, is confined to a wheelchair, paralyzed by disease. He has also made enormous contributions to modern physics. Mr. Gilbert has the temerity to criticize relativity in bad English. His ignorance of the subject is revealed in every line of his "column".

I'm sure the physics department is quite capable of defending itself against the charge of teaching relativity

General relativity is simply a description of the ways in which electromagnetic radiation interacts with mass. It can be written out on a single sheet of paper in tensor notation. It is a very good description. There is nothing "damn" about it.

It is also brilliant physics. It has enormous predictive value. explains observable It phenomena (including the Tungeska event, all you meteor freaks out there). And it offers a coherent view of the universe.

The predictions of general relativity have been confirmed over and over again, thousands of times. The bending of starlight observed during the 1919 eclipse was predicted by other theories, but only Einstein's was accurate. Clocks do slow at high speeds and in weaker gravitational gradients. Light emitted from massive bodies is red-shifted. The perihelion of Mercury does advance. The farther the galaxy, the faster it moves

by Garry Trudeau

has a number of names but no aliases

Albert Einstein is no myth. Neither is his work. Nor is animus a substitute for rational thought. Possibly Mr. Gilbert could profit from a course in elementary physics. Ignorance relieved only by fatuousness is always boring.

**Pete Brakeley Address Withheld by Request** DOONESBURY



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been, so his company decided to make some changes.

The residents looked for improved housekeeping, better food, and other things that are really important. But Bowman offered them promises and a student government.

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#### by Garry Trudeau

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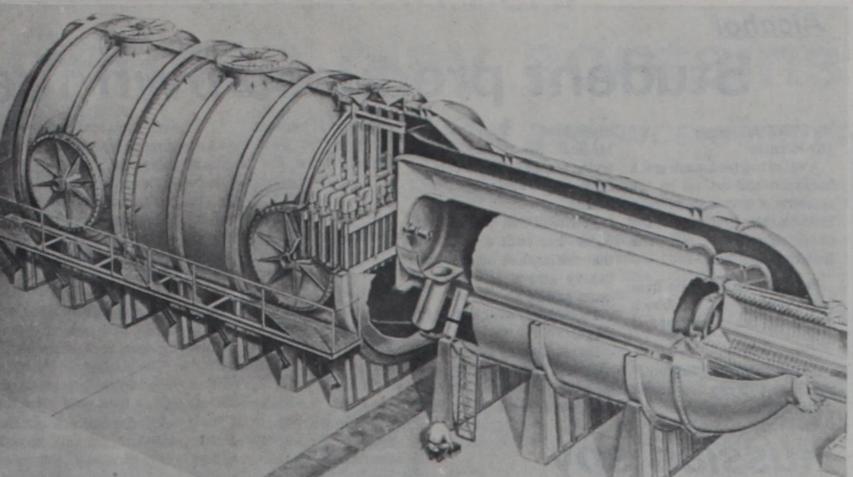
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The world's energy future may depend on a device such as this fission research device, known as Hermes II. Hermes, which is 20 feet tall by 100 feet wide, is the object of extensive research being conducted at Sandia laboratories in

Albuquerque, N.M. Magne Kristiansen, a Tech professor of electrical engineering, is involved in the research of fusion devices.

## Burglars cashing in on gold

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Sam Applebaum was apparently working overtime been reduced to ingots. This metals dealers in the local sunbathing by his pool in to cash in on the soaring prices may explain why thieves have newspapers offering to buy old Houston recently when he offered for gold and silver. been found to ignore the gold and silver with "no looked up to see a stranger The police and insurance staples of their trade, the questions asked" and "all with a gun in his living room, companies report sharp in- television set and the stereo, sales confidential." yanking the gold chain from creases in thefts of precious to concentrate on the "Of course it's an invitation his father's neck, then metals while waiting lists for sideboard drawers in dining for stolen goods," said Police escaping out the door.

man reported that a burglar date their insurance coverage had taken his gold-laden false to the new price of gold and street from Applebaum's was increased sharply over the teeth from his bedroom. silver.

And at The Green House Much of the loot from gold example, the television, the Police programs urging hair stylists in Michigan's and silver thefts is probably stereo and the usual Texas people to emboss identifying high-toned Grosse Pointe turned into cash at the same gun collection were thrown numbers on their property Farms, the chatter one day jewelry and coin shops that into the swimming pool, but also do not work in the case of last month was about the gold many regular citizens are the silver and jewelry were precious metals, Zimmerman jewelry and family silverware besieging with items ranging taken. stolen from local houses. "My from the class ring to the dears," mimicked Marian family heirloom silverware. has doubled in the past six - I know my wife wouldn't, if Droll, a writer who was The effort, to the astonish- months," said Detective J.C. having her hair done, "we can ment of many dealers, is to Davis of the Houston Police no longer wear our little sell such items, not as an- Department, who has been family silver and jewelry trinkets and we will have to tiques, but as scrap metal for assigned to fight a rash of stolen may often get a second eat from stainless steel if this melting down.

burglars and thieves are once the gold or silver has vertisements by coin and

safe deposit boxes at banks rooms where most people still Lt. Donald Zimmerman in In Phoenix, Ariz., an elderly grow and people rush to up- oblingingly leave their silver. Bloomfield Township, where When a home down the breakings and enterings have ransacked not long ago, for last three months.

**Fusion possible energy source** 

#### By SID HILL

**UD Reporter** technique of nuclear fusion is becoming scarce. Kristiansen's work.

Kristiansen is involved with energy, which the researchers power levels. In the past, the companies. other engineers, scientists and are learning how to store and switching process was not a the U.S. Air Force in research release. Fusion requires a major problem, according to switching operation of fusion at Sandia Labs in brief spurt of power Kristiansen, because fusion began at Tech five years ago. Albuquerque, N.M. and Los sometimes comparable to 100 experiments would only take Tech is now receiving nearly Alamos laboratory. entire United States.

The pulse power technique The pulse power technique involves storing energy and is used for release of energy then releasing it quickly. during a very short period of Kristiansen said that the time. This brief span of time principle is the same as that is one-hundredth of onebehind a car battery's func- millionth of a second. tion: storage of energy until Kristiansen explained the needed.

difference between nuclear fusion and fission. "Fusion

"We won't save energy right requires a very quick and now, but nuclear fusion will be brief spurt of power to get the the power of the future. The whole process started. This real impact of our studies process is compared to fission won't solve the present which is a self-sustaining," energy crisis, but it could help Kristiansen said.

save our energy needs down the road," Kristiansen said.

Kristiansen said he believes the biggest advantage of nuclear fusion lies in the fact

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that energy resources are The routing of the power is important because plants almost infinite, while other source from one location to will soon be running for ex-Perfecting the pulse power natural resources are another in the fusion process tended periods of time,

> release stored energy. because power is needed at provide longer life-time and Nuclear fusion provides the different time scales and high reliability for power

> times the energy use of the place a few times during an \$1 million in funds for the

entire day.

requires a direct line con- Kristiansen said. When the the subject of electrical Kristiansen is also working trolled by a switch. The switching system is perfected, engineering professor Magne on the switching technique to switch comes into play power plants will be able to

> Kristiansen said work on the research project from the

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#### **Collegiate Horsemen**

Collegiate Horsemen's Association mer. The meetings will be held at 4:30 will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the p.m. in Room 002 of the Foreign Meats Lab. All N.I.R.A. sign up for Las Language Building. Information and Cruces by Thursday, March 6 before application forms will be available and there will be a slide presentation. If you A and S are interested and cannot attend one of

Arts and Science Council will meet at 6 these sessions, please contact Dr. Bravo p.m. tonight in Room 4 of Holden Hall. in FL 236, 742-1555 for information. All members are requested to attend. I.F.C.

Inter-Fraternity Council will meet Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. jointly with Panhellenic at 7 p.m. on tonight in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Wednesday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Building. There will be a speaker on Lodge, 2402 14th. A.E.D.

Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7 p.m. on President's Hostess. Requirements are Thursday in Room 114 of the Chemistry junior or senior hours, 2.5 overall GPA. Building. Spring initiation will be discussed, all actives are urged to att-

**BA** Council

BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Room 169 of the BA Building. NCTE and IRA

NCTE and IRA will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 246 of the Ad. Building. Guest speaker will be Jo Moore, principal of St. John Neumann's. Fashion Board

The Fashion Board will hold a Spring Style Show at 7: 30 p.m. Wednesday night in the UC Theater. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for adults.

S.O.B.U. Student Organization for Black Unity is acception applications for Miss Black Texas Tech in the Student Activities office. The deadline for entries in March

#### Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta pledges will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 114 of the Ag. Sci. Building. This will be the first pledge meeting. If you missed Monday's meeting, you are required to attend tonight's.

#### P.A.R.K.

Park and Recreation will have a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 8 and Sunday, March 9 at 2109 64th

Agronomy Club The Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 211 of the Plant Science Building

Mexico Field Course Meeting There will be two orientation sessions on Wednesday, March 5 and Thursday. March 6 for students interested in going

LADIES CLOGS

"The rate of metals grabs put numbers on their sterling we had any." People who have had the

daylight burglaries since last shock when they put in an insurance claim, for most Thieves of precious metals homeowner policies carry \$500

used to send the stuff across to \$1,000 limits on gold and the border to a clandestine silver. "With today's prices, that smelting kiln and refinery in

Mexico, Davis said, but not only covers one item, if that," now. With the rise in business, Perry Jordan, head of underworld refineries have property claims for Unsprung up inside the state. derwriters Adjusting Com-"Once they melt down the pany of Phoenix, said. "And a gold, we can't trace it - it lot of people who haven't kept

doesn't have any serial their policies current are numbers," he said. "So since taking a real beating on it's legal to own it, we can't losses."

just question people about Perry estimates that loss having a large amount. We claims for precious metals have to get the refineries." have increased by about a quarter in recent months. Not that a refinery is The Honorary Pre-Med, Pre-Dent, Applications are now available for necessary for a small-scale Other insurance companies burglar, evidently. Detectives report canceling policies Applications are due this Friday, March in suburban Detroit's Oakland involved in repeated precious metals loss claims. County are angry over ad-

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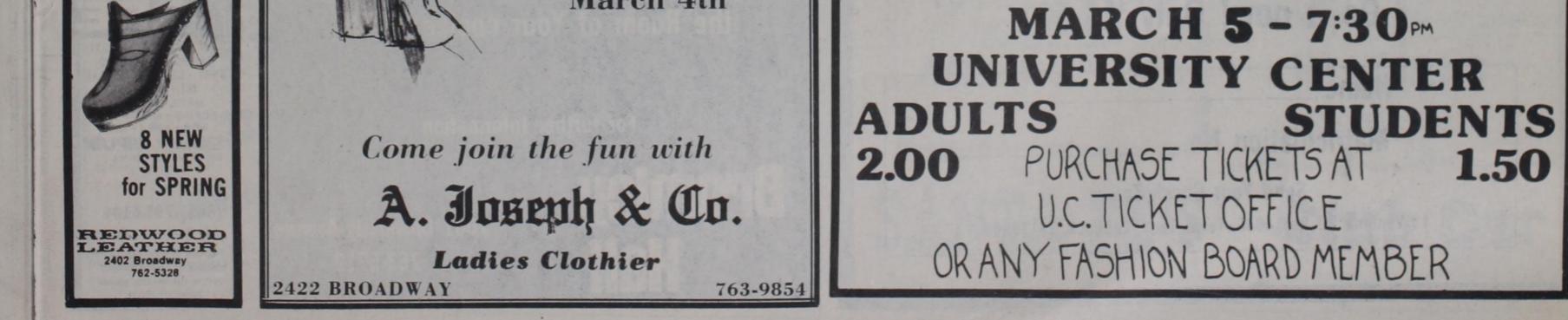
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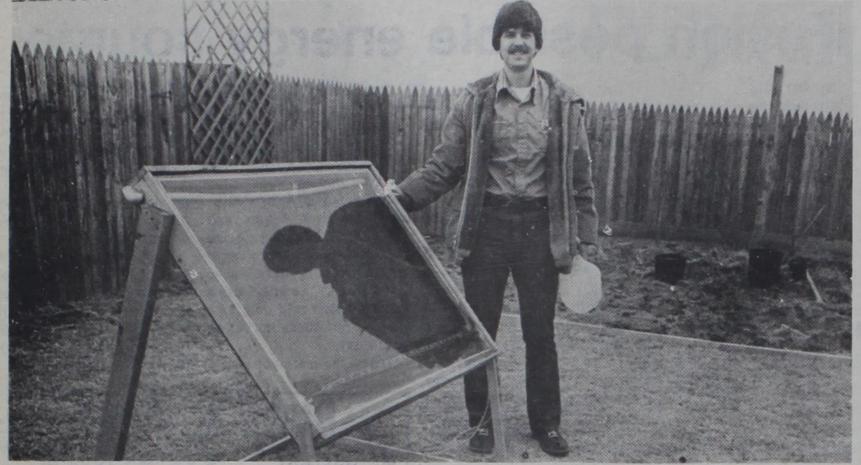
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## Alcohol still

David Nicol stands next to his solar powered still that cost him about \$75 to construct. Although Nicol just wants to produce ethyl alcohol to fuel his cars, he has run into a barrage of local, state and federal red tape requiring him to

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Photo by Max Faulkne

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pay a total of \$350 before he can begin producing alcohol. Nicol said he has not produced any alcohol yet, but he has distilled water. The liquid in the plastic jug is water.

SPEEDING TICKETS



## Alcohol Student produces own fuel

By PETE McNABB **UD Reporter** 

A vat of hog feed mash and a trying to make ethyl alcohol to backyard still set up on the outskirts of town may sound a Mazda. little like something out of the Ozark Mountains or "The Beverly Hillbillies."

But David Nicol, who lives half a block from the Lubbock city limits, has such a vat and still.

However, unlike "Granny," pays \$350 in licensing fees and Nicol isn't trying to make is willing to wade through

## Russian spy holds conference

cents gallon.

The spy, whom FBI officials

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The tronically to disguise the FBI brought a top-ranking, accent.

turncoat Soviet spy before an extraordinary news conference Monday to describe

and federal bureaus. moonshine. The first-year Medical School student is bureaucracies) are making it solar still. so hard for individuals to do fuel his Volkswagen and

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that they're against the in- it is being heated. At a total cost of about \$75. dividual, it's just that the laws Nicol has built a solar still

are for big business." that can produce alcohol from bakery scraps for about 40 alcohol - Nicol said he must There's only one catch - it's Illegal that is, unless Nicol and Firearms for a permit.

scrap mixture and running it "They (government through sieve-like a pipe in the

The mixture rolls down a this," Nicol said. "It's not burlap covered surface while

The heat is provided by magnifying the sun's rays To produce alcohol - even through a sheet of glass. The distilled or non-drinking alcohol in the mixture evaporates as it rolls down the first apply to the Federal burlap and condenses on the Bureau of alcohol, Tobacco, inside of the glass sheet.

The condensed alcohol then He must buy a \$100 bond that rolls down the glass sheet, rheumatism medicine or paperwork from local state pays only 5 percent interest. onto a tray and out a tube. Nicol said he must also The finished product can be apply to the Lubbock County added to gasoline at a 20-80 Commissioner and the zoning ratio, Nicol said. If the alcohol board. The land Nicol uses for costs 40 cents a gallon and the the still must be re-zoned into gasoline mixed with it costs a "heavy industrial" area, \$1.10. Nicol can fill his 10instead of a residential one. gallon Volkswagen gas tank The fee for re-zoning is \$150 for \$9.60 instead of the \$11 it for the first acre of land. would take to fill it with

Nicol said he must apply to gasoline only.

the Texas Alcoholic Beverage But Nicol said he can take Commission for an industrial the fueling process one step alcohol manufacturer's further. By increasing the

materials other than bakery However, the \$350 total scraps. Childers said he is Nicol would have to pay for experimenting with corn, red tape costs, coupled with potatoes and beans to see the \$75 for the still he has which one could produce the already built, would be most sugar for its price. counterbalanced by the Distilled sugar is the main money he would save at the ingredient in alcohol, but

because of the high cost of The bakery scraps Nicol sugar, Nicol said he won't run

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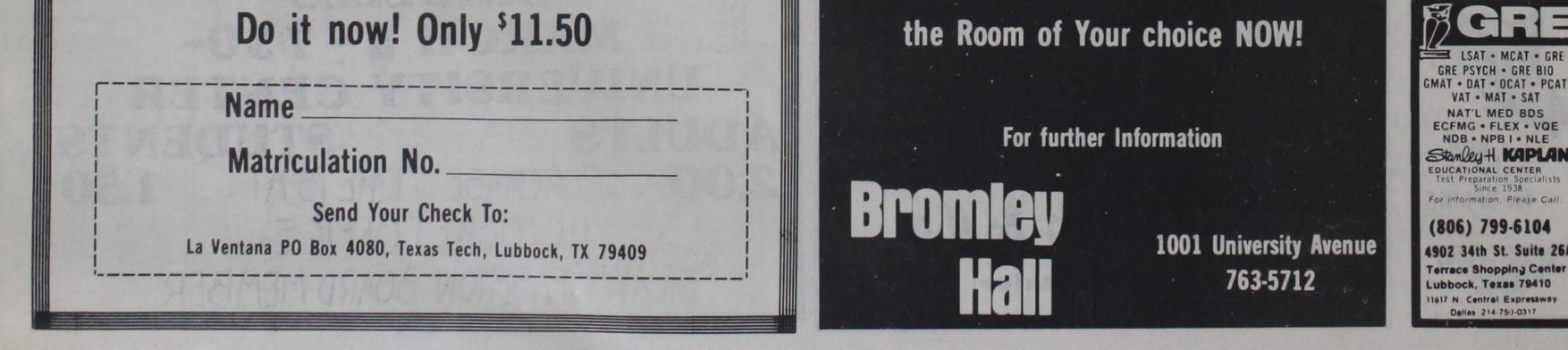
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## Entertainment

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# German play contains elements of comedy

#### By KIM LEMONS **UD Staff**

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"Die Physiker" is replete with all the well-executed elements necessary for a comedy. But the audience doesn't leave laughing.

Ordinarily, a santiorium inhabited by three former physicists, one of whom claim to be Einstein, one of whom says he is Newton, and one of whom insists he is visited daily by King Solomon, could be the subject only of a humorous drama.

Add a stone-faced, weightlifting nurse, a pious, psalmspouting priest and three comedy, would be beyond the

fingernails rasping on a black-

the world's existance.

board, and there should be no doubt the play is a comedy. Yet "Die Physiker,"

currently being staged by the Germanic and Slavic languages department, opens with a murder, includes unexpected fluctuations by the ter's uncovered madness. characters between sanity

## children whose recorder rendition is comparable to But audience doesn't leave theater laughing

for the character portrals, and is outstanding as Johann good performance as Fraulein violin and to spotlight one charac- Solomon.

Yet the production, entirely convincingly from that of a play's conclusion. in the original German, in- dazed, subdued patient to a manages to successfully to that of a lover who must

capabilities of a non-theater Greg Geis, a veteran of the relationship with his nurse. the well-known rumpled department. Depth is needed German play performances, Carla Smith also turns in a clothes, pipe and ever-present

subtle lighting techniques are Wilhelm Mobius, the 15-year Doktor Mathilda von Zahnd, As Herbert Georg Beutler, needed to suggest a gradual patient of the sanitorium who the stately owner of the who claims he is Isaac transition from day to dusk claims daily visits by King sanitorium, whose character Newton, Mack Dressler elicits must also undergo an unex- some well-deserved laughs He moves his character pected transition before the with his effiminate manner and his hidden cognac.

Craig Gilley, as the patient But the audience discovers the production - some overcludes some noteworthy ac- father raging at his son's Ernst Heinrich Ernesti who early that both apparently acting occurs in the minor ting performances and intent to become a physicist, claims to be Albert Einstein, harmless men have killed a roles, and lines are sometimes bears a remarkable physical nurse, remain unarrested only fumbled, reminding the overcome a number of unwillingly terminate (in an resemblence to the real because of their illness. And audience the play is by Ger- present the other featured unexpected way) his Einstein, in addition to having this is only the first of the man, and not drama, students. performance.

surprises revealed in the Overali nowever, direction characters before the play by Theordor Alexander and

of an elegant, yet still con-

fining, santorium.

Thomas Bacon brings the play The small stage in the to a nearly unsurpassable Foreign Language Building's level considering the time,

Qualia Room allows the talent and technical audience more intimacy with restrictions. the actors, and the stage itself sports an excellent imitation

The final performance of "Die Physiker" will be at 8 p.m. today. However, the play

will be one of the two featured Minor problems do exist in performances at the Texas Association of German Students convention next weekend in San Antonio. The University of Texas will

and insanity, and concludes with a possibility of a threat to It could be assumed that a production of this "tragictechnical difficulties.

## **Comedy group provides distinctive humor**

## By ROBIN KRAL

shorts and knee socks, flowing stage on his new roller skates, world." black capes, and aboriginal kept the audience laughing hairstyles were very much in with his offbeat, lightly evidence at Saturday's satirical monologue. "Midnight Madness" presentation in the UC probable collections of sub- food: "I'll have some mashed

And that was just in the calculators and Disney No, I don't want the brown World. He threw in an When the real show got ingenious spoof of prime-time

underway, Tom Parks and the religion: Duck's Breath Mystery

Theater provided night owls tomorrow, we know we must despite competition from bodied fifth graders. Things equally adept at satire and was held by all, even the Holy and Pikefest refugees ex- depend on the love of life to some rather obnoxious per- progressed (or deteriorated if outright farce. The satire Spirit.

He touched on an im- college students, such as dorm jects, among them musical potatoes - oh, that's jello? stuff — the brown stuff moved

to stay within time limits.

which the troupe mimed its mundane by comparison.

The group opened its show painters. with a presentation of the Parks maintained excellent proper way to carry chairs, as dependent on this style Madness" was, all in all, a "And as we search for rapport with the audience, demonstrated by a few able- however. They proved roaring success. A good time

reached its peak in a hilarious Duck's Breath relies largely spoof of a parochial school his performance fairly short group's command of this style plete with a fanged sperwas amazing. The sight-gag matozoa and the Holy Spirit to

Theater, whose performance way through an art lecture, The farce was epitomized by made its name seem rather providing a demented in- a poetry contest between three terpretaton of Raphael, types of fungi, held by God to Picasso, Duchamps and other settle an evolutionary despute, Although the crowd was

The Ducks were not rather small, "Midnight

## Selections insult audience

By RONNIE Mckeown **UD Entertainment Writer** 

audience. Performing popular and

very little response from the performances, and showed it seemed to fit the band's style

still has this ability in the of playing, but other songs, such as the Rolling Stones

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# UD Staff Theater. audience.

## cellent performances of their provide the guiding light to sons who seemed to think they you will) from there. distinctive types of humor. show us the way through the were part of the act. Un-Three-piece suits with gym Parks, careening around the secret storm to another fortunately, Parks had to keep on visual humor, and the sex-education lecture, com-

Parks also touched on a few Parks was followed by the highlight was a sketch in aid conception. subjects dear to the hearts of Duck's Breath Mystery

### Cover band

Although Mother of Pearl once played a large number of original songs, the group now has turned to playing more cover songs - songs by other artists - than originals. The

few originals the band still does, however, are the best part of its show, according to UD Entertainment Writer Ronnie McKeown.

and scholar - best known for member of "The Eight" who

his organization of the famous formed the Ash Can School.

1913 Armory Show which Today he is considered a

#### Photo by Max Faulkner

club show.

Friday at Fat Dawg's con- songs' original artists. sisted largely of the band's Mother of Pearl no doubt is smoking jacket and green as "Much More Love Around" renderings of such "pop" an extremely talented band. It

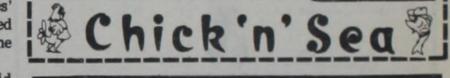
In fact, such a format performance Friday. But the band seemed very "Under My Thumb," seemed recognizable contemporary seemed almost an insult to the uncomfortable with its songs as out of place as the rock 'n' roll sounds like a more serious music listeners,

hear renditions of tunes they

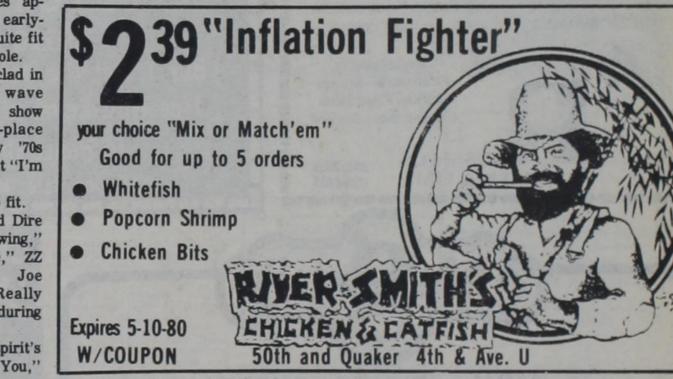
pretty good format for a small who probably didn't want to and with its new appearance. musicians' style of dress. Mother of Pearl did The band members were Mother of Pearl's show have heard repeatedly by the dressed in new wave style - manage to work in a very few bassist Ernie Sky wore a red originals in the first set, such

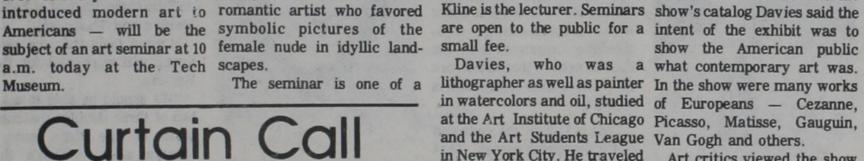
pants; keyboardist Kym and "Four Time Loser." Such tunes. But the show received has proven this in past Kymino wore a green top and fast-paced hand clappers, pink pants; guitarist "Big Al" which Sky referred to as "mop Bettis wore a purple velvet rockers," showed that the tuxedo coat; and drummer band is working toward an

Inky Fischer wore a purple original, enjoyable sound. But until Mother of Pearl This type of dress didn't works in considerably more originals, it isn't worth sitting coincide with the music the band played, and the through the other songs.









in New York City. He traveled Art critics viewed the show to Europe in 1893 and as open anarchy and heartily exhibited successfully upon denounced it. Every his return. periodical of consequence in are "Maya, Mirror Illusions," the country carried at least owned by the Chicago Art one critical article, including Institute, and "The one by former President Dawning," owned by the Theodore Roosevelt.

Brooklyn Museum, New York. This International Ex-His watercolors were position of Modern Art, primarily studies or sketches, opening at the 69th Regiment used as backgrounds for later Armory in New York, traveled studio paintings or etchings. to Chicago and Boston before

The Armory Show was it was dismantled.







Seminar held on art show organizer shirt and narrow black tie. Arthur B. Davies (1862- Davies was known in his series on 19th century sponsored by the American 1928), painter, art connoisseur time as a radical and a American art sponsored by Painters and Sculptors the Women's Council of the Association, an insurgent West Texas Museum group of 25 artists headed by

musicians (whose ages ap-Association. Rabbi Alexander Davies. In a foreword to the peared to range forom earlyto middle 30s) didn't quite fit as new wave rockers role. show the American public So the Austin band, clad in outrageous new wave

Your Captain." Top's "Tush" and Joe the first set.

costumes, opened its show with a very out-of-place number - the early '70s Grand Funk Railroad hit "I'm It just didn't seem to fit. The band also played Dire Straits' "Sultans of Swing," Toto's "Hold the Line," ZZ

Jackson's "Is She Really Going Out With Him?" during Some songs, such as Spirit's

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## subject of an art seminar at 10 female nude in idyllic landa.m. today at the Tech scapes.

Museum.

Songs of the Chipmunks will be featured on the Late Great Lost Record Review from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday on KTXT FM. Bee's Knees at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday

Impeccable at the Rox tonight. Cover is \$1. Too Smooth Wednesday. Cover is \$2.50. Planets Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50 Thursday and \$3.50 Friday and Saturday.

Jay Boy Adams at Silver Dollar Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50. Daddy's Money at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge. Brad Carter at Main Street Saloon Sunday. No cover charge.

Larry Trider at the Red Raider Inn tonight through Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2 Friday and Saturday and \$1 Sunday

Barbosa at 3838 Club tonight through Saturday. No cover charge. Jam Session in the UC Storm Cellar from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday. Jazz Band Festival Concert at 8: 15 p.m. Saturday in the UC Theater

Tech Choir Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall. Texas Tech Concert 3and at 8: 15 p.m. Thursday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Michael Murphey and Hank Thompson on the Great American Honky Tonk Tour at Cold Water Country Friday. Tickets are \$7. Good Country tonight through Thursday and Saturday. Cover is \$2 for men and \$1 for women Wednesday and Saturday.

Night Life at the Depot Friday and Saturday No cover charge Theater

Murder at Howard Johnson's," by the Country Squire Dinner Theater, tonight through Saturday. Tickets are \$8.95 for students tonight through Thursday and \$11.95 Friday and Saturday

When You Comin Back. Red Ryder?," by the Tech Lab Theater, tonight hrough Saturday. Tickets are \$2 for students with a Tech ID. Tech students with ID are admitted free if there are empty seats.

Thin Lizzy on video tape from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

Rocky II" at 1, 3: 30, 6 and 8: 30 p.m. Friday in the UC Theater and 3: 30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the UC Ballroom.

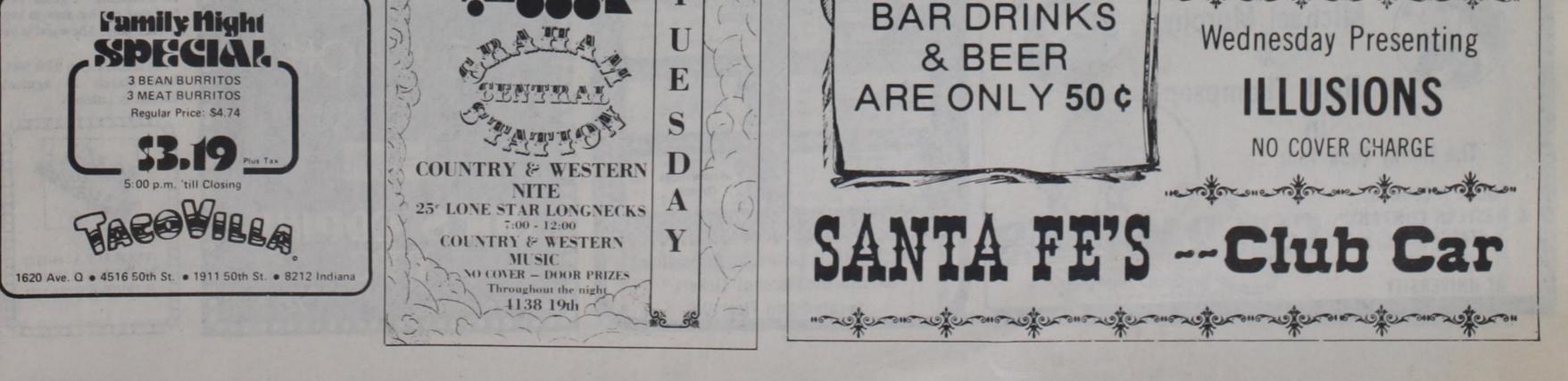
Stagecoach" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom in the Cinemathenue Film Series.

Catch 22" at 7 p.m. in the UC Theater after a buffet in the Storm Cellar at 6 p.m. for Sunday Night at the Center. Admission for buffet and film is \$4, buffet only, \$3.50 and film only \$1

Upcoming William Windom, Thurber," at 8:15 p.m. March 11 in the UC Theater. The Romantics at the Rox March 16. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the

Every Wednesday

John Cale at the Rox March 10. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door The Ramones at the Rox April 6.



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## Sports

# **Q&A:** A conversation with 'living legend' John Wooden

#### By JON MARK BEILUE **UD Sports Writer**

SAN ANTONIO--Living legend is a term that is thrown around too loosely these days. But if anyone, especially in the last year when Duke led North sports world, deserves the Carolina at half-time, 2-0, they title, he is former UCLA basketball coach John floor. Wooden.

Wooden is the premier shouldn't be outlawed. I am in college basketball coach in a favor of a 30-second clock to profession that has included eliminate the occasional such illustrious coaches as farcial game. Games are to be Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and played, I feel that. Hank Iba of Oklahoma State.

A former all-American guard at Purdue, Wooden went on to unprecedented coaching greatness at UCLA. When he retired in 1975, the "Wizard of Westwood" had led his teams to 10 NCAA championships-seven in a FOW.

Led by Bill Walton, his Bruin teams in the mid-70's set an all-time NCAA record for consecutive wins with 88.

Although Wooden is offically retired, he is far from removed from basketball. He serves as a color analyst for Metro Communications and Box Office-TV. Also, Wooden runs a six-eight week basketball camp and speaks at various colleges and business conventions. And he is working on two basketball books.

Wooden was in San Antonio Saturday to help with the broadcast of the Southwest **Conference** Tournament finals. Prior to the telecast, he spoke on various topics with members of the media. Q: Do you approve of the

four-corner offense that many teams are using today?

plays its normal style instead "I keep reading where of holding the ball. A game nobody stalls anymore, they will usually be a lot closer if a just open up the floor." Like team holds the ball, but it rarely wins."

Q: Do you favor freshmen were just 'opening up the playing on the varsity?

"I am against that rule "I don't like it, but it because freshman are not socially and academically ready to face college and have the pressure of varsity competition. The reason a freshman is at college is for an

"A study showed that more education. The more we get

for a game and then sitting

Q: Are post-season con- back on the weekends to see if ference tournaments the game plan worked." Q: Who was the most

the most valuable player. It is championship should be based difficult to understand why he on a season of home and road has only played in one NBA

Q: Do you miss coaching? Jabbar on any NBA team, no "I miss the closeness, the other team should be able to men." win a series.

> would be next. He could do more things than Jabbar, but Jabbar could do those few things so well, and he could take more pressure.

but with his talent under the basket. I wasn't about to move

Q: What about the UCLA program? They have been having their problems this

"The program is still good dividual night to overshadow but they got caught this year. team play by both teams that They didn't have an ex- would be characterized as perienced guard. When there poor."

"Texas A&M is the deserved valuable player you ever is no experience at the guard Q: Was Alcindor hurting in position, you are in trouble that game with an eye injury? "Under my supervision, more than any other position. "I don't want to alibi for the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was A good guard is needed to loss because we just got beat. exploit the talents of the big However. Alcindor played in 88 straight games for me until

> "UCLA has some talented he missed two games right championship. If you put freshman guards but they before the Houston game. He showed that they were fresh- only hit three of 17 shots that night and he usually makes 50

> > (UCLA coach) Larry Brown percent. Hayes said that was can handle the criticism because of his defense, but he because he got thick-skinned didn't do so well in the other in the pros. Gene Bartow and meetings.

> > Gary Cunningham were too "I do know I wanted to play them again more than any

> > Q: What do you remember other team. (UCLA later beat about the game with Houston Houston in the NCAA semiin the Astrodome in 1968? finals, 101-69.)"

> > (Houston won the battle of the Q: What is your opinion of top-ranked teams by two the New Mexico scandal and points as Elvin Haves out- other recruiting violations? dueled Lew Alcindor, now "It was terrible. We have to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar). remember that kids come to

> > "It was the greatest spec- college to get an education tacle in college basketball. first. When you get away from The largest crowd to ever see that you kill the program. It's a game (55,000) was there. But a blight on the whole system." the game was not well-played. "You hear a lot about

Elvin Hayes had a fine inrecruiting violations but I bet there hasn't been one-tenth go on that what people think does. Maybe I'm naive but that's what I believe."

> Q: How much have the athletes changed since you began coaching?

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"Society, and that includes athletes , go through more freedom today. Living together among couples is not a big thing anymore. You have to become closer to your players in different ways.

"Listen to the youngsters. Make clear you're open to suggestions although you still make the decisions. But listen. There is no progress without change, but there can be change without progress.

"In my later years I had more suggestions and fewer rules. I let my players wear their hair a little longer, for example. My Pyramid of Success, if presented properly, still and will always work. I never mention the word winning. No player has ever heard me say that."

## **Netters have potential for** improvement in 1980 season

By DOUG SIMPSON **UD Sports Writer** 

When Mark Hamilton took over the reins of Tech's tennis program in the fall of 1978, the Cal State-Fullerton graduate knew exactly what he was getting himself into.

Philbrick. He had an understanding of the situation fortunes take a turn for the when he first accepted the job as head coach. Hamilton also begins, as has been the case in knew how difficult it would be the past? to achieve immediate success activities such as

Hamilton served two years Texas State, Oklahoma City "If we can beat a couple of as an assistant to former Tech University, and New Mexico nationally ranked teams, we tennis coach George State.

might could finish 4-4. You Will the Raiders' tennis could get fifth in the standings and still be ranked 17th in the worse once SWC competition nation."

Hamilton said SMU is still the team to beat in the SWC. TCU will challenge the

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Conference Basketball Tournament last

weekend in San Antonio. Wooden said he

Photo by Mark Rogers Former UCLA coaching great John Wooden misses coaching to a degree but still manages answers reporters' questions at a press to stay active, as Jon Mark Bellue points out

conference which came prior to the Southwest in his story on the former "Wizard of West-

wood."

upsets occur when a team away from that, the more practices. I enjoy preparing year. danger there is."

necessary?

winner of this conference, so why have a tourney? The only reason to play this is to see if A&M can win a tournanent. A games."

association of the players at

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"After Jabbar, Bill Walton

"Walton was more active, more maneuverable than Kareem. And Bill had more animation and was better away from the basket. Jabbar could shoot from the outside.

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# Sports Tech, LCC split twinbill

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Brooks Wallace and Bobby Kohler teamed up to batter Lubbock Christian College pltchers for seven runsbatted-in as Tech won the second game of Monday's doubleheader 11-6. LCC won the first game at the Tech diamond 4-0.

The split gave the Raiders the four-game "Citibus Series" three games to one. Tech's record is now 8-4, and LCC is 9-5.

Wallace hit a three-run home run in the first inning of the second game off LCC's David Bulls. The homer, over the 380 sign in left field, was Laughlin reached first base on ball. his seventh of the season.

In three previous years as Tech's starting shortstop, Wallace had only hit four fly ball to deep right field. left. home runs.

single. He went to third base on the center fielder's fielding error. Center fielder Rusty

Kohler

Selby knocked in Tech's last the shortstop's error.

Left fielder Larry Selby Tech collected 11 hits in the first round of the Texas A&M Right fielder Steve Elder led reached first on a fielder's seven inning contest.

off the inning for Tech with a choice and the second Robert "Tweety" Bryant (3- the lady Raiders shot a 340 for blowing 15 miles per hour, so baseman's error. Wallace's shot cleared the threw the first five innings. He gave up five runs but one base paths.

The Raiders scored three was unearned. times in the second inning to LCC got six hits off the Tech second inning off Tech starter go out on top 7-2. The left-hander. Bryant walked Steve Ibarguen (1-2). A walk Chaparrals scored singles in four and struck out three. Gil to shortstop Lewis Stephenthe first and second innings. Goulding pitched the final two son, Laughlin's error in center Tech used catcher Kevin frames for Tech. He walked field on Jimmy Durham's fly

Rucker's triple, Elder's one batter. single, Laughlin's double and In the first game of the Inman's triple scored the another Kohler fly ball to twinbill, the Raiders found runs. punch across two runs. The runs awful hard to come by. shortstop's misplay of Selby's In fact, Tech managed only the sixth on two singles, a ground ball scored the other four hits off LCC's Noel double, and an error. The Delgado (2-1) who collected Chaps finished the game with

Kohler knocked in two more his second shutout of the year. six hits. runs in the third inning with a Linksters place

single. Also in the third, Rucker drove in first baseman Craig Noonan with a double and Laughlin drove in Rucker with a fielder's choice ground

Kohler, the designated run in the sixth inning when hitter, drove in Elder with a Kohler scored on a single to

run.

0) got credit for the win as he

Low temperatures and cluded Robin Wohltman-86, windy conditions combined for Liz Remy-87, Mary DeLonghigh scores Sunday in the 89, and Jane Naylor-89.

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Future pros tournament, as eighth place in the 13-team I'm not terribly disappointed

Southern Methodist, the heck of a round considering defending champion, the conditions," said Coach threatened to run away with Jay McClure. "Twelve strokes the tourney, firing a 309 to lead in team play is not that far second place Texas by 14 back, and Mary (DeLong) and strokes. Houston Baptist is a Liz (Remy) should improve shot back at 324 followed by their scores Monday," Mc-TCU (328), Oklahoma State Clure added. (330), Texas A&M (331), and Lamar (334).

Tech's one bright spot was round. Linda Hunt, who had a 78, the fourth-best round of the day. The junior from Olney is two strokes off the individual leaders Missy McGeorge and Kyle O'Brian of SMU...

Other Raider golfers in-

LCC scored two runs in the ball and left fielder Tommy

LCC added two more runs in

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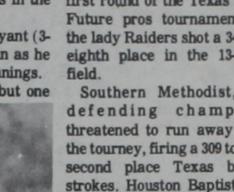
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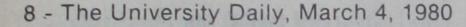
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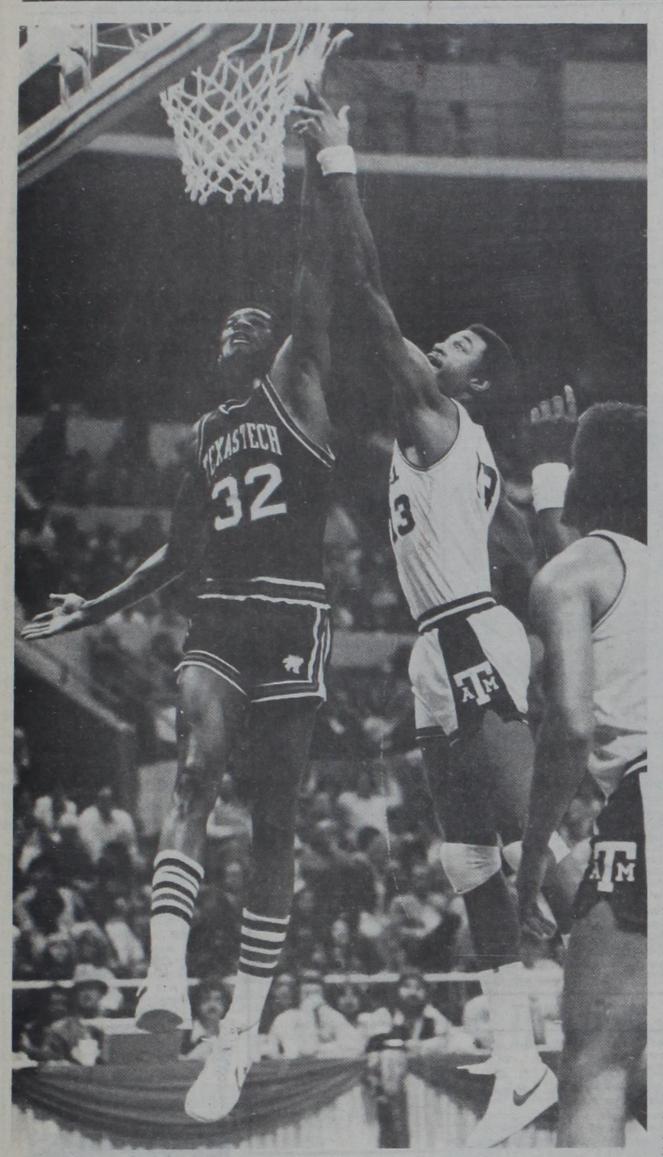
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SWC Tourney action Photos by Mark Rogers



## Ball battle

Tech's David Little fights SMU's Richard Harris (20) for the ball during the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference Tournament last weekend in San Antonio. Tech won 73-69. Tech's Ren Hill (behind Little) ends up with the ball.

Viewing the action is SMU's Brad Branson (left) and on the right side, Jeff Taylor (with the number four on his jersey) and Ralph Brewster.

## NIT pairings set; Texas gets bid

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - motivating factor for all the Only one point separated Long athletes involved. Beach State and Pepperdine "There are a lot of good ball when they met early in the clubs who will be in the NIT, season, and now the same two some of them better than the basketball teams square off teams who will be in the Tuesday night in the first NCAA."



## Tip-in

Tech's Ben Hill tips in the ball over the outreached arm of Texas A&M's Claude Riley during the semi-finals of the Southwest Conference Tournament last weekend. The

ball can barely be seen inside the rim of the basket. A&M won the game 61-51 and went on to win the tournament championship.

round of the National In- Still Winter is unhappy that vitation Tournament. only two clubs from the Tex Winter, the Long Beach Pacific Coast Athletic coach, has mixed emotions. Associaiton - San Jose State saying, "We are happy to be and Utah State - were chosen going to a postseason tour- for the NCAA tournament. nament. I think we are very Long Beach had finished well matched with Pep- second in both the regular PCAA season and in the perdine.

"We played early in the league tournament. season and lost by one point, Play in the NIT begins with 95-94. The NIT provides all the the Pepperidne-Long Beach teams with a real opportunity game and ends with and should be quite a semifinals and finals in New



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York's Madison Square Garden, March 17 and 19. Pepperdine sports a top player in Ricardo Brown, one of the nation's top guards, and his club boasts a 17-10 record for the season. Long Beach State is 21-11 but Coach Winter points out:

"We've beaten four teams who are going to the NCAA -Marquette, BYU, Lamar and San Jose. UCLA's beaten only two ... It's an injustice.

Long Beach boasts one of the best forward duos in the nation in Michael Wiley and Francois Wise, a pair of seniors likely to go high in the

pro draft. Wiley is averaging 20.6 points a game and Wise 16. Wiley is the team's top career scorer and Wise the top rebounder.

The NIT picks up momentum Wednesday with eight games scheduled including St. Peter's the lone metropolitan New York entry, playing at Connecticut. Bowling Green at Minnesota, originally set for Thursday night, has been shifted to Wednesday.

Also set for Wednesday are West Texas State at Illinois State, Lafayette at Virginia, Loyola of Chicago at Illinois, Penn State at Alabama, St. Joseph's, Pa. at Texas, and Murray State at Jacksonville.

BOTH \$4.00.

## Thinking

Texas forward Ron Baxter contemplates his next move during the Longhorn's game with Arkansas in the semi-finals of the Southwest Conference Tournament. Arkansas won the

game 64-62. Baxter is being pressured by Scott Hastings (to the right of Baxter) and Brad Friess.

## **Twisters lose to Texas**, host meet this weekend

In what proved to be a close and had cleaner routines," meet, the Tech Twisters lost to Borchardt said. "We were the the University of Texas better team on the floor; even gymnastics club last weekend the spectators were puzzled by before a large crowd in the the scores awarded to Texas." The Twisters won three Intramural Gym.

The Twisters lost by a only events: pommel horse, long 1.9 points in their first home horse vault, and the competition of the season. horizontal bar. But not by Coach Wally Borchardt felt enough points to surpass the that Tech did better than University of Texas win's in the floor exercise, still rings, Texas.

"We showed more control and parallel bars.



Drew Oberbeck won the allaround competition by placing first in the long horse vault, parallel bars, pommel horse. Oberbeck also placed third on the horizontal bar and second in the floor exercise. Kellee Bowers took first place in the still rings, with Kevin .Ac-Donald second in the pommel horse competition, and Brad Clement third in the parallel bars.

Tech's next home action will be a triangular meet at 2 p.m., March 8, in the Intramural Gym against the University of Texas at Arlington and Eastfield College of Dallas. Finishing fifth in the allaround competition was Frank Graffeo and other

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