

## Pakistan's president allows refugee camp inspections

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan's president said Thursday he would allow inspection of border refugee camps to show that Afghan rebels are not being trained and armed there, and he suggested posting an international peacekeeping force in Afghanistan as a means of ending the crisis there.

President Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-

Haq, addressing the country's elected representatives, said Afghanistan could seal its border with Pakistan to satisfy itself that no arms or rebels are being sent from Pakistan. The Soviet Union moved thousands of troops into Afghanistan to back a government coup in December and as many as 90,000 remain, helping the Afghan army fight Moslem rebels.

Zia described as "totally baseless" charges that Pakistan has been providing military training and arms to rebels and said he would permit inspection of the camps in Pakistan by an international body "any time it wants" to prove that only humanitarian relief is being provided.

Pakistan rejected an offer of \$400 million in U.S. aid intended to

strengthen its defenses against any Russian threat. It said it would depend upon its own "unity and strength" and the "time-tested friendship" of China.

President Carter's adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Pakistan's rejection of the aid "suits us just fine." He said Thursday that he thought Pakistan was right in feeling its security interests were not best served by a highly visible defense relationship with the United States.

Zia's foreign affairs adviser, Agha Shahi, said withdrawal of Russian troops from Afghanistan would enable Pakistan and the Soviet Union "to immediately repair our bilateral relations." Shahi said Pakistan's stand on the troop withdrawal was free from "any element of anti-Sovietism."

He also said no defense pact between Pakistan and China would be necessary because of the "dependable friendship" between the two countries.

In Washington, the State Department said Soviet forces appear to be making preparations to remain in Afghanistan indefinitely. They have established a command structure, are digging wells, laying cables and preparing to construct living quarters, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

The Soviets brought combat gear and equipment, including sophisticated missiles and artillery, he said, some of which is neither necessary or suitable for suppressing the Afghan resistance.

The leader of a rebel movement that claims to be Afghanistan's largest anti-Communist group rejected links with the Islamic Alliance for the Liberation of Afghanistan — announced earlier in the week. Gulboudin Hikmatyar told a news conference his Hizbe Islami Islamic Front refused to join the alliance because its members were mostly based outside Afghanistan and had no genuine combat force.

## Hostages' custody to change

By The Associated Press

The Moslem militants who have held some 50 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 124 days today asked the ruling Revolutionary Council to take over responsibility for the captives.

The council met later, agreed to assume custody of the hostages and said it would set up a special "commission" that would meet Friday to look into arrangements for transferring responsibility for them.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh made it clear the Iranian government still considers the Americans hostages, however.

"Our conditions are rather clear" for their release, he told reporters, apparently referring to three conditions set down by President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr — a U.S. government admission of guilt in interference in past Iranian affairs, a pledge not to do so in the future and a promise not to block Iranian efforts extradite the deposed shah and his "stolen wealth."



Photo by Mark Rogers

### Whose car now?

A Tech patrolman patiently waits for a tow truck to pull someone's car away. As a result of parking in an unauthorized space, a student can usually expect his car to be gone when he returns.

## Unification Church

### 'Vacation' may lead to conversion

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

A "fun in the sun" five-day vacation to Florida for only \$20 might strike dust-blown Tech students as just too good to be true.

But to 230 east coast and midwest students who took such a trip during winter break, the "vacation" was no "Fantasy Island."

The students traveled to Florida to attend what was advertised as a "New Leadership for a New Age" student seminar. The group that sponsored the trip had an equally worthy title, the

Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP).

However, CARP is a front for the Unification Church of Sun Myung Moon (more commonly called "Moonies").

According to ex-Moonie Alan Wood, who wrote "Moonstruck," the Moonies could be promoting a similar trip to Colorado during June.

The University Daily called CARP's headquarters in Massachusetts and verified the plans for the trip.

Students from Texas colleges and universities would probably be targeted for this trip as well as students from the east and midwest, Wood said. The primary reason for the interest in Texas is the surplus of money here, Wood said.

Wood, who lives in Irving, said Moonies have operated under CARP at The University of Texas, The University of Texas at Arlington and at The University of Houston.

Although he said he knew of no CARP operation at Tech, he said it could be operating under any of 130 front organizations the group has used before.

According to newspaper and magazine articles supplied by Ex-Members Against Moon, the Florida trip was only the latest of the Moonies "come-ons."

Steve Hassan, President of the Ex-Members, told The University Daily from his home in Massachusetts the come-on can be so gradual that even the perceptive student may not detect the Moonie-affiliation until too late.

Hassan said the Moonies under CARP usually approach students on a one-to-one basis with a member of the opposite sex. The CARP member will get to know the prospective member and will invite him or her to dinner with some new friends.

After dinner, the group will discuss certain philosophical positions that are actually well-disguised Moonie ideals.

But the main thing the student will recognize, Wood said, is the immense amount of love and ego boosting that take place at the meeting.

"People begin to love you like you've never been loved before," Wood said.

The prospective member's new-found friends will then begin trying to get him

## Men's, women's athletics may merge by September

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Reporter

Three possible plans for the merging of the Men's and Women's Athletic Departments at Tech have been drawn up by the directors of those two departments, The University Daily has learned.

Although none of the proposals has gone past the stage of discussion, Tech Women's Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney said a merger might be possible by September.

One of the three proposals is the subject of a resolution at Thursday's meeting of the Tech Student Senate.

The proposal the senate resolution favored was what McHaney called her "compromise proposal."

"We'd actually prefer a proposal that would keep the two departments completely autonomous," McHaney said. "But I doubt they (the Board of Regents) would be happy with more than one athletic director."

McHaney's compromise proposal calls for the two departments to be combined under one athletic director who would be in charge of dispersing general support functions, and would also be in charge of men's football and basketball.

In addition, there would be two associate athletic directors. One would be in charge of other men's sports such as baseball, golf, and swimming, while the other associate would be in charge of all women's athletics.

In addition, both athletic departments would share services such as media relations, medical services, and conditioning services.

McHaney's other proposal called for there to be two separate athletic directors, with each in charge of the entire spectrum of their respective sports.

Under this proposal, both directors would be responsible to the athletic council and share services such as media relations and medical services.

Men's Athletic Director Richard Tamburo submitted a proposal of his own which calls for a single athletic director and an associate athletic director who would share the responsibility for the men's athletic program.

There would be three assistant athletic directors, one in charge of media relations for men, another in charge of women's athletics, and another in charge of operations.

Under Tamburo's proposal, services such as media relations are not shared by the two departments, but services such as operations are.

"Things (the merger) really aren't that far down the road yet," McHaney said. "We just met with the Athletic Council and heard its view on the situation."

Frank Elliott, chairman of the Athletic Council, said he thought the council's meeting was "informative," and that it gave the council an idea of where the two athletic departments stood on the possible merger.

Tamburo would not comment on the merger other than to say nothing had really been decided.

"No vote was taken, nobody decided anything," Tamburo said. "As a matter of fact, I haven't given the thing a thought since the Athletic Council meeting."

The next step in the proposal, according to McHaney, is to meet with the Board of Regents committee on athletics. No meeting of that committee has been scheduled yet.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Crews cut oil flow

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Mexican crews have cut the daily flow from a runaway offshore oil well to 400 barrels and, at that rate, the United States should escape a repeat of last summer's blackened beaches, Coast Guard officials said Thursday.

At the same time, Capt. Gerald Hinson said reconnaissance flights this week spotted a 40-mile long ribbon of brown oil 200 yards wide about 78 miles south of U.S. waters.

He said he was concerned about the new sighting, but termed it no imminent threat to Texas beaches.

When the Ixtoc I well gushed out of control June 3, scientists and engineers estimated its flow at between 30,000 and 50,000 barrels a day.

Hinson said the head of offshore exploration for Pemex, the Mexican national oil company, told the Coast Guard Thursday the output has been lowered to 400 barrels a day.

### Student Service Fee listed

The Tech handbook lists the student service fee at \$4.22 per semester credit hour with a maximum of \$50.50. The University Daily incorrectly printed the fee at \$3.60 per hour with a \$43 maximum.

The University Daily regrets the error.

### stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices tumbled for the second straight session Thursday, driving the Dow Jones industrial average down to its lowest level since the first week of the year.

Oil stocks, the market's strongest group of late, bore the brunt of the selling pressure.

Dow Jones' average of 30 blue chips fell 16.81 to 828.07, its lowest close since it stood at 828.84 on Jan. 4. The average took an 11.60-point drop Wednesday.

With Thursday's decline, the Dow completed the process of wiping out all its gains in the rally of January and early February that took it as high as 903.84 on Feb. 13.

### weather

Today will be warm with a high in the upper 60's and a low near 40. Winds will be westerly at 20-30 m.p.h. with blowing dust.

## Students discuss UD's news coverage

By PAM WEIGER  
UD Reporter

Eight Tech students were given the opportunity Thursday to express their

views about The University Daily's coverage of investigative topics and campus organizational activities.

The students, surveyed outside the

University Center at 4 p.m., had mixed opinions about whether the newspaper

should place more emphasis on investigative stories or campus news.



Sheryl Acrea, design communications major from Denver, "I think the UD should investigate banks and things that affect me more directly."



Kris Evers, marketing major from El Paso, "Kids are apathetic and won't go out and find out about organizations, so it needs to be in the UD."



Derald Mabbitt, engineering physics major from Orsen, Iowa, "I don't like reading about other organizations, but I wish they'd write more about my organization because no one knows we exist."

Bill Maltzberger, a studio art major from Cotulla, said he enjoyed the Bromley Hall investigative story because "it was something that needed to be done."

Derald Mabbitt, an engineering physics major from Orsen, Iowa, agreed that the story was worthwhile.

"They gave it fair coverage," Mabbitt said. "I'm president of one of the floors there and we do have a few animals living there."

Other students felt more coverage should be given to campus organizations and their activities.

"The UD needs more coverage of organizations," said Kris Evers, a marketing major from El Paso. "For example, the Student Association says it has no communication with the students, but maybe it's because they haven't been using The UD to communicate."



Student Senate elections

More candidates present platforms, views

ENGINEERING (Note: These four candidates platforms were inadvertently omitted from Thursday's edition of the University Daily.)

SANFORD CASE I am running for re-election this year, because, if I am elected, I will be able to improve the image of Tech.

RENEE DUPUIS I am running for re-election to improve the image of Tech. This is a fine university and it needs a good senator to work for it.

CLYDE SMITH I would first like to encourage all who read this message to vote March 12 in the SA elections.

MARK HENDERSON I have had past experience working in the student government through high school, and would like to bring an enthusiastic idea to the Student Senate.

PHILIP SUMMERS Tuesday, we heard from you, the students, on how you feel about the SA and that is why I believe, you need someone new in the senate to take control.

DAVID BERNING This year, I've been a senator aid to Jay Hamman, and other experiences with student government through high school.

DOUG BAUMGARTNER I am running for Student Senator because I believe that the decade of the 80s offers new challenges for Tech that need to be met by a more assertive Student Senate.

SEPH GRAHAM Basically, I've been on the Dean's list ever since I came to Tech, and I think my hard work and diligence could pay off for the senate.

RON VORSTON I am running for the Student Senate because I would like to work toward some definite goals for the SA.

BARKLEY NUTTER I am running for the School of Arts & Sciences. I will try to implement the following goals: 1. Mandatory English tests for Foreign TAs;

COLIN HODGES My reasoning for running for Senator-At-Large is not only to try and solve problems in my college, but also problems all students in every college encounter at Tech.

JOE KAIN Fellow students I cannot honestly tell you that I am elected as a B.A. Senator that will cut all the red tape and iron out every wrinkle out of this University.

MATT HARRELL My name is Matt Harrell and I am a Junior marketing major. I feel that the students at Tech are concerned with the poor past performance record of the Student Senate.

RONNIE JACKSON To rebuild the respectability and the leadership role of the Student Senate, experienced, capable, hard-working people from outside the present stagnation must be brought in.

TIM WALKER I am not an incumbent Senator. I am, however, a concerned student willing to work hard for the benefit of Tech.

SANDY STONE The most important concern anyone has about the Student Senate is whether or not it truly represents the student body.

MARK DENNY I think the attitudes that most students have towards the Student Association are pretty pathetic. I feel the same way. That is why I am running for the student senate.

BEN BROWDER Have you ever noticed that you never hear or read very much about what the Student Association is doing?

WILL S. REES I am seeking the position of Student Senator in order to achieve one major goal, the reduction of student APATHY.

WILLIAM ABERCROMBIE As a candidate for BA senator, I feel that the SA should work as a whole organization for the student body of the Tech community.

Also, with a strong lobby in Austin, maybe we can assure that Tech doesn't have severe budget cuts in the future.

In conclusion, I think that in order to make Tech a more progressive and stronger school, there needs to be a more active and fresher thinking SA.

The main goal of a Student Association senator is to work with the students. Tech students deserve representatives that they know will be responsive to their needs.

Having served on the Arts and Sciences Council, University Discipline Committee, and the Student Publication Committee, I feel that I have the qualifications to fill this need.

Not only all that, but with candidate is willing to work on the alcohol issue, parking, seating, and other issues.

Which candidate supports the evaluation of all professors by their students, and the implementation of new academic programs, and a computer pre-registration?

Which candidate is willing to travel to Austin and lobby for limiting tuition fee increases, for a new allocative formula for the distribution of state funds to colleges, and for a student rep?

Which candidate has the experience, the capability, the outside view, and the willingness to act for you?

There is no reason for the senators to consider the paper an adversary, especially since the paper has the ability to focus attention on campus events.

Finally, I see no harm in simply asking students on a one-to-one basis their thoughts on the problems the Senate faces.

The Student Senate has been validly criticized for the selection of Who's Who and the elimination of Dead Day. Mistakes have been made and there is room for improvement.

I, undoubtedly, will commit some errors myself. I cannot offer perfection. I cannot offer popular solutions to every problem.

I believe the most important issue is the subject of grade removal. These policies will affect the student not only how, they affect the student permanently on his transcripts.

I favor having a student receive a grade of W for any course dropped before the deadline. I also favor removing the original grade when a student takes a class over.

The University Daily is a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. It is published daily except Saturday and Sunday.

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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.

Extension of the current pool hours; 5. Fighting the proposed increase in student tuition.

The Student Association can be an effective voice for the student point of view.

I believe that in my three years at Tech I have become adequately qualified to represent the students of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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It seems to me that the main purpose of the Student Association is to promote activities and to make policies that are beneficial to the majority of the students on campus.

As to other issues we are facing now, I am for a pub on campus. I am for a revision in the Student Association so that it supports the student body instead of itself.

I'm for a geology major running for Arts and Sciences Senator. I will get involved and do my best to represent the attitudes and opinions of the student body.

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the reason for it is two fold: first, extremely low voter turnout; second, lack of effective communication between the students and their senate.

Candidate after candidate has acknowledged that there is a problem, but rarely has anyone identified any particular solution to the problem.

My first personal issue is the deletion of the grade of W on student transcripts and the option to retake a class for a different grade.

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an example of how this plan would have come in handy was the Easter Holiday-Dead Day issue.

Many students complained last year that the senate was not acting on this issue, and yet now, according to a recent UC poll, most students are against the SA's decision.

I feel that being named one of the top 150 young leaders in America by the American Academy of Achievement does not necessarily qualify me for the position of SA Senator.

For too long the senators have placed themselves on a pedestal and forgotten to listen to the students they represent.

I fully understand that it is a difficult task to represent a body of students as diverse as those of the A&S College, yet I believe it can be done effectively by constantly listening to different ideas.

I believe there have been some progressive issues, but not enough. As an Arts and Sciences Senator, I would advocate new and meaningful ideas.

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Letters:

Double outcast

To the Editor: I was not fortunate enough to catch the original letter on the feelings of blacks on the Tech campus.

I am black but, due to circumstances beyond my control, I do not act "black."

I ask only to be judged by my character and that alone. To be liked or disliked because of me! As a Christian I find it difficult to justify the circumstances forced upon me.

DOONESBURY



release these childish inhibitions!

I'm not ashamed to admit to the terrible loneliness I feel each morning or the sadness that attacks when a young lady refuses to even say good morning to me.

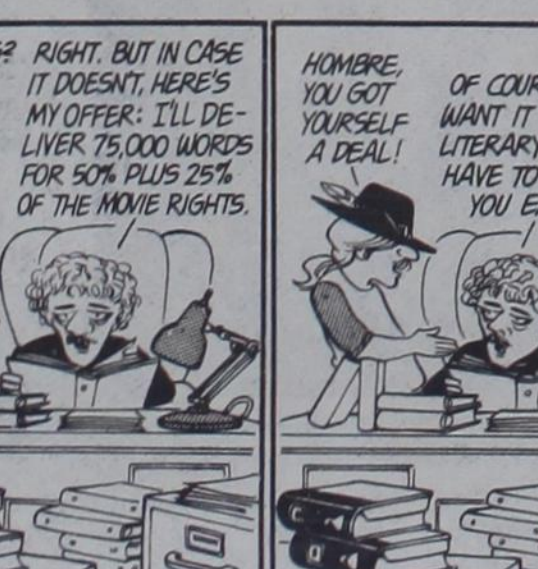
Bruce C. Blakemore, Jr. 220 Bledsoe Hall

Engineering

To the Editor: Attention Alexander Barker

Mr. Barker, you certainly do have a problem! You claim that there aren't any girls in engineering.

by Garry Trudeau



I am a senior in chemical engineering and president of the Society of Women Engineers at Tech.

We hold meetings once a month which are announced in this paper. I have not yet seen you at any of our functions.

Three, an improvement in the campus bus system. Four, published teacher evaluations.

Five, student representation on the Board of Regents. If elected, I will represent the student body to the best of my ability in achieving these goals.

If I may quote you: "I only get one or two girls per class"

and "Someone has a class with my fair share"



Mr. Barker, you do raise a good question. Where are all the intelligent girls from high school?

Mr. Barker, you do raise a good question. Where are all the intelligent girls from high school? Many of them are in engineering, but also many of them aren't ready to face the sexism that still exists.

Martha Carey 216 Stangel

Discrimination

To the Editor: I was dismayed to see the letter "Blacks in Combat" in Wednesday's University Daily.

I too feel discriminated against due to my religious beliefs. I also am called names, experience problems with females, and suffer mental anguish.

Nevertheless, I will be proud to support and serve my country in any way possible. I love being an American even though being an atheist in the Bible belt can be a little trying at times.

James Baumgart Doug Nurse Pam Weiger Reagan White



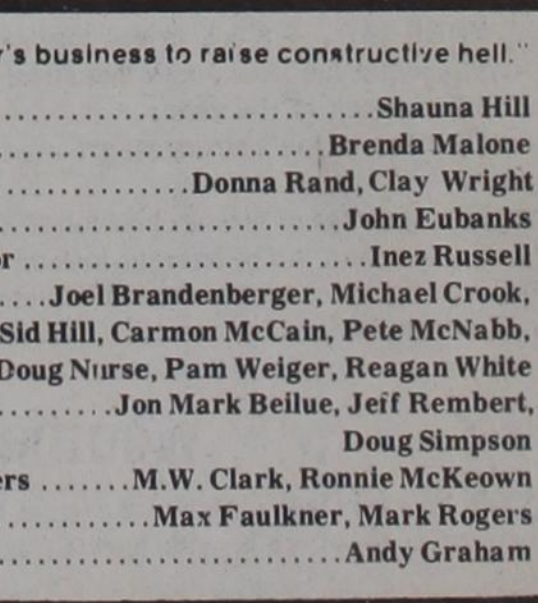
I admit that very often blacks are consciously or unconsciously persecuted by whites.

I pray (an ironic thing for an atheist to say) that the writer realizes that Americans must try to overcome their differences and function as a viable society that can defend its way of life.

James Baumgart Doug Nurse Pam Weiger Reagan White

Nevertheless, I will be proud to support and serve my country in any way possible. I love being an American even though being an atheist in the Bible belt can be a little trying at times.

James Baumgart Doug Nurse Pam Weiger Reagan White







Sitting in the sun

When Thursday's forecasted blowing dust hadn't appeared by noon, some students decided to take advantage of the situation. Carole Machol, Claire Brewer and Theresa Early took time out for a quick picnic on the Double T bench in front of the Administration Building.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Knapp Hall hosts little sisters

By KIPP HOPPER  
UD Staff

Knapp Hall residents will welcome approximately 50 little sisters, cousins and friends today with the beginning of the renewed tradition of "Lil' Sis Weekend."

Tina Diller, a freshman hall council representative in charge of the activities, said the purpose for the weekend get-together is to give the younger girls "a chance to see what college is like and to

know what to expect. They'll have some fun."

Noting that the visiting girls' ages range from 10 to 20, Diller said, "The younger girls will get a big thrill being away from Mom and Dad. The sister gets some freedom by not having to account to Mom and Dad."

The weekend will begin with a late get-together tonight for the girls to meet each other. Saturday's activities include a tour of the Tech campus, all dorms, the museum, the

stadium and the swimming center. A rollerskating party is planned for 7:30 p.m. Saturday night. The weekend will conclude with an ice-cream party and outdoor games.

Diller said that the dorm dining hall is offering discount meal rates to the visitors. The girls may purchase a five-meal ticket for \$7. Individual meal prices will be offered at a 25 percent reduction to the visitors.

Diller said she read in Tech's dorm brochure that Knapp Hall had a "Lil' Sis Weekend" every spring, but no one ever mentioned it at hall council meetings. Diller decided to reactivate the tradition.

Next year Diller would like to involve a men's dorm in the weekend activity. She also plans to have a "Lil' Sis Weekend" in both the fall and spring semesters next year.

## Students create new magazine

Three Tech students who want to "give something to Tech" are attempting to do so through the creation of a new literary magazine.

Cher Atkinson, Sharon Russell and Stevie Stevenson are preparing to begin a new magazine titled "The

Acacia." Acacia is a Biblical term meaning "hardwood tree," they explained.

"We chose the name because we hope the magazine is going to be a permanent and lasting thing on the Tech campus," said Atkinson, a freshman psychology major.

Atkinson said the magazine will consist of art, photography, songs, poetry and prose submitted by students. Subject matter of the work is open to all areas, she said.

The students hope to solicit magazine contributions this

semester through posters and advertisements on campus. Atkinson said they will try to publish a preview issue next fall, with the first regular issue to be out in spring, 1981.

The preview issue of "The Acacia" will be financed through patronage sales and will probably sell to students for 15 to 75 cents, Atkinson said. When the main issues are published, the magazine will cost \$2 or \$3.

"It will depend on the size of the magazine and the size will depend on the reaction of students," Atkinson said.

Articles for submission to the magazine may be sent to the Acacia Staff, 1215 Chitwood, Box 275, Texas Tech University.

## Moment's Notice

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

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

**The Continuum**  
The Continuum will meet at noon-1 p.m. Tuesday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. The Second Tuesday Luncheon will feature Cecilia George on "Time Management." Bring your own lunch.

**WSD Blood Drive**  
WSD will sponsor a blood drive today from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the UC. Any interested donors please contact Tammy Bagley at 797-0473. Any donations will be greatly appreciated.

**Campus Life**  
Campus Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Athletic Dining Lounge.

**Alpha Lambda Delta**  
Alpha Lambda Delta, the Freshmen women's honorary, will be accepting applications for spring initiation. All freshmen women with 12 hours and a 3.5 GPA are eligible and should go by the Student Life Office by March 12.

**Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship**

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC. Greg Hagg, pastor of Grace Chapel Bible Church, will speak.

**Student Foundation**  
Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ex-Student's Association Building. Also, officers will meet at 8 p.m. All members are required to meet from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. or 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday in Room 211 of the Administration Building.

**George Bush for President**  
George Bush for President Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue Room of the UC for an organizational meeting. Voter registration will be discussed.

**ASME Car Clinic**  
The Tech chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a Car Clinic Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Engineers will do tune-

ups, oil changes and other minor repairs on cars owned by Tech students and faculty and Lubbock residents. Parts will be available for all services provided. The clinic will be held in the parking lot behind the Civil and Mechanical Engineering building.

**SCSA and B and WM Clubs**  
Soil Conservation Society of America and Range Wildlife Management will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building for an executive officers meeting. All officers must attend.

**UC Forum**  
UC Programs will conduct a University Forum at 12:15 p.m. Monday in the UC Ballroom. Student Association candidates and present SA members will discuss student issues.

**PARK**  
Park Administration Klub will have a garage sale at 2109 64th Street Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**Phi Upsilon Omicron**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron workday will be Saturday from noon until 3 p.m. in the Home Economics Building. Initiation will be Sunday at 7:00 a.m. in Room 111. Members are required to attend workday and should arrive at 6:30 a.m. for the initiation.

**Home Ec Council**  
Applications for Home Ec Council can be

picked up by sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students in room 163 of the Ad Building.

**Alpha Zeta**  
Alpha Zeta will conduct a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Livestock Arena. All activities should attend. Pledges are also welcome to come.

**Alpha Zeta Pledges**  
Alpha Zeta pledges will meet at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Room 111 of the Ag Science Building. All pledges must attend either Monday's or Tuesday's meeting.

**AKP**  
Alpha Kappa Psi, the business administration fraternity, will have a cocktail party at South Park Inn 7 p.m. tonight. There will also be a formal get-together 7 p.m. Saturday at the Officer's Club of Reese Air Force Base.

**A&S Scholarships**  
Juniors and seniors are eligible for two \$200 scholarships for the fall semester of 1980. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 163, of the Ad Building. Students must return the completed forms by April 4.

**Friday Night Tape Class**  
Members of the Friday Night Tape Class will meet 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Building.

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## Scholarship panel to sponsor 'Fun Fest'

The Michael Morris Scholarship Committee will sponsor "Fun Fest 80" during March and April to provide funds for a campus scholarship.

Michael Anthony Morris, a walk-on athlete for the Raider football team in 1978, died in December of that year as a result of complications stemming from a thyroid operation. All proceeds from Fun Fest will fund the scholarship named for Morris.

In March, Fun Fest will kickoff with a car wash Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Shell Service Station, 1511 University (across from Drane Hall), according to Debra Edwards, committee president.

Other Fun Fest activities will include a track meet at the R.D. Fuller Track March 30. Preliminaries will begin at 9:30 a.m. and final rounds will

begin at 2:30 p.m., Edwards said. Other activities will include a fashion show in the University Center Theatre April 10 and a city-wide Disco Dance at Vann's Koko Palace April 12.

All proceeds will go to the scholarship fund, Edwards said. The recipient of the scholarship will be announced in late April.

The scholarship fund was begun last year by a small group of Morris' friends at Gordon Hall, Edwards said. A benefit track meet, their first effort, was a success. The committee obtained its goal and \$500 more. The committee has now expanded into an organization with a membership of 26, Edwards said.

Entries for the track meet or information about any of the activities is available at 762-6965 or 742-6074.



Spring break? Newly planted shrubbery shows signs of spring while Denise Fry and Mike Squires enjoy a break from studying

## Angel Flight raises money for Special Olympics meet

By JANE PETRUSKA  
UD Staff

Running continuously for 48 hours this weekend, Tech's Angel Flight members will raise money for the Special Olympics.

"Fleet Feet for the Handicapped" marathon will begin at noon on Friday and continue until noon on Sunday. The event is held each spring to raise money to send the winners of the local Special Olympics to Austin for the state meet.

The local Special Olympics will be March 29 at Estacado High School. "Several service organizations including Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, and Saddle Tramps combine efforts to sponsor the local meet," said Jim Douglas,

organizer of the Special Olympics.

For several weeks, members of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society have been asking local businesses for donations. Terry Webster, Fleet Feet committee chairman, said, "For every dollar that is donated, we will run one lap around a quarter mile track. Our goal is \$3,000."

Angel Flight is an auxiliary organization of Air Force ROTC and is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. Members support both Arnold Air Society and Air Force ROTC.

"Angel Flight has also sponsored the Great American Smoke-Out on campus and helped the March

of Dimes with mail outs and collecting," said Diane Snyder, commander of the organization.

"We also coordinated an all-university President's breakfast this past fall for the first time ever at Tech," she said.

Col. Fred Barnes, professor of aerospace studies, said, "Angel Flight plays a large part in our Air Force ROTC program. They are a part of all that we do. The Angels have done much work to improve our recruitment program. It is difficult to imagine running an ROTC program without the support of Angel Flight."

"Reese Air Force Base calls on the Angels often to host pilot graduations and other activities," said Barnes.

Barnes added that during the summer, Angel Flight helped celebrate the base's 30th anniversary and acted as official hostesses for the Thunderbirds, the Air Force flying team.

Angel Flight is a nationwide

organization composed of more than 100 groups.

"We currently have 41 active members and 14 pledges," said Snyder. "New members are chosen each semester after a week of rush activities. Applicants must have at least a 2.25 GPA and 12 hours completed," explained Snyder.

Snyder said, "Active Angels teach the potential pledges all of the marching steps. Then the rushees must display their marching ability. After marching tryouts, the group interviews potential pledges and selects members."

"The next week, Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, and the AFROTC Sabre Flight Drill team march to each campus dormitory tapping the new pledges," said Snyder.

Snyder said there are different reasons for joining Angel Flight. "Most girls try out for Angel Flight over other service organizations because they feel they are supporting their country in a small way."

## Applications for editor available

Applications for editor of The University Daily for 1980-81 are now available in Room 102 of the Journalism Building, according to Richard Lytle, director of student publications.

Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. March 24. The editor will be interviewed by the Student Publications Committee April 3.

Qualifications for editor of The University Daily are:

- 1) junior or senior standing at Tech and be otherwise eligible according to

- 2) a journalism minor or major.

- 3) If a junior (applying as a sophomore), the student must have had or be enrolled in the first two basic reporting classes. The advanced reporting course should be scheduled the following year.

- 4) If a senior (applying as a junior): have had or be enrolled for the first two basic reporting courses, the basic editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

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## Engineers to test thermal effects

By CARMON McCAIN  
UD Reporter

How do lowered thermostat temperatures affect the comfort and performance of people?

An industrial engineering class lab project will test the temperature and its affect on faculty and staff in a majority of buildings on campus beginning March 10.

Study members will present a written paragraph explaining their project's purpose upon entering various offices on campus.

Temperatures in the offices will be tested in two methods and will be compared with the outside temperature. Study members will then ask personnel to fill out a questionnaire which will assist them in determining the individual's thermal comfort. About 250 questionnaires will be used in the study.

Some of the questions include the worker's age, sex, place of birth and states where he has spent five or more years of his life.

Other questions deal with

the present thermal sensation, the clothing worn on the day of the study as well as the type worn on cold days and how the individual perceives his performance to be affected by the temperature.

"We ask these questions to see the impact of lowered temperatures, such as 65 degrees in the winter, on people," said Jerry D. Ramsey, associate vice-president for academic affairs and professor of industrial engineering.

Study members will conclude their investigation on April 4 and will take two weeks to analyze the data gathered.

After the data has been analyzed, we should be able to determine the effect of lowered temperatures on workers and what they feel about comfort," Ramsey said.

The study members will report their findings to the class and to Ramsey.

The lab project members are Andrew Chu, Steve Crumpton, Jim Egan, Ken Jacobs and Mauricio Quant.

## Job Interviews

INTERVIEWS FOR 3/24-3/28

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Room 152 Administration Building for May and August 1980, undergraduate and graduates and Alumni. December 1980 and students interested in summer employment may sign-up on Wednesday at 8 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

**MONDAY, MARCH 24**  
CAPROCK INDUSTRIES: Majors Acct (B.M.) May graduates only.  
KLEIN ISD: Majors: All teaching fields (B.M.D.) December, May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.

**LAVENTHOL & HORWATH** Majors Acct (B.M.) December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.  
U.S. MARINE CORP. Majors: All majors/Degrees. December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship required.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 25**  
ASARCO: Majors: ME (B.M.) May and

August graduates. U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.  
CORPUS CHRISTI ISD: Majors: Secondary. No Soc St or PE (B.M.) May and August graduates.  
INDUSTRIAL RISK INSURERS: Majors: All Engr. Math, Chemistry, Physics (B). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26**  
BOISE CASCADE CORP. Majors: Business.  
BURROUGHS CORP. Majors: BusAdm., AgEco, Eco (B.M.).  
H.E. BUTT GROCERY CO. Majors: Acct, MIS, Fin., Mgt., Mat., Applied Math, Math/CompSci (B.M.) May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship required.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 27**  
CORPUS CHRISTI ISD: Majors: Secondary. No Soc St or PE (B.M.) May and August graduates.  
K-MART ENTERPRISES: INC. SPORTING GOODS DIV: Majors: A&S, BusAd (B). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.  
PAYLESS-CASHWAYS, INC. Majors: GenBus Mkt., Mgt., Fin. (B). May graduates only. U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 28**  
BIG CHIEF ROOFING: Majors: Mkt (B). May graduates only.  
U.S. MARINE CORP. Majors: All majors. December, May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship required.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 29**  
CORE LABORATORIES, INC. Majors: Geosciences (B). December, and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.  
U.S. FEDERAL GRAIN INSPECTION SER. Majors: Agricultural.  
U.S. MARINE CORP. Majors: All majors. December, May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship required.

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# Legend of Dracula brought to ballet

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Entertainment Editor  
Tonight's production of "Dracula — the Ballet" will be a first in many areas. It's the first time the University Theater and the Tech dance department have joined efforts on a production. It's the first time the story of Dracula will be told in a ballet. And it will be the first time Brian Clement, who conceived the idea for the ballet and wrote the libretto (story line) for it, will see his idea carried to its furthest extreme.

"I had the idea for the ballet," Clement said, "and I knew the only way to get it done was to do it. My whole life, I've had great ideas but I've never followed through on them. This is the first time in my life I've followed through."

Clement started thinking about the ballet in August, before he went to New York to study at John Barker's School of Classical Ballet.

"I was looking in a book, and I saw a picture of a guy with big, gigantic wings. I

asked why couldn't we do a ballet about it. The idea lay in waiting while I was in New York. I came back and tried to push the idea on her (Peggy Willis)," Clement said.

Willis, a Tech dance professor and choreographer of the ballet, was enthusiastic about his idea, Clements said. But she wanted to see the storyline written first. Seeing the story line was all Willis needed.

"He really inspired me to do the choreography," Willis said.

The inspiration works both ways. In fact, Clement would not be dancing today if it were not for Willis.

Clement has only been studying ballet for about a year and a half.

"I went to register for pre-med, and I couldn't get the class I wanted. I wanted to take ballet because I wasn't getting any exercise. She was there, and I signed up. From there, I changed my major. I saw the light of true classical ballet. I quit school and now I study this," Clement said.

"Her experience has been a great help. I had a tendency to get a little big-headed. She kept me in line. This is by no means our last ballet. It's the first of many. We know how to work with each other," Clement said.

Willis agreed. "We're both creative. But all the enthusiasm in the world won't help if you don't work hard."

And the dancers have worked hard, practicing every weekend since Christmas and nightly closer to production date. But Willis cautioned people to remember the dancers were only students. "This ballet is just a theatrical performance, not a classical ballet. These are

students, not artists. That's not to say their performance won't be artistic. But at their level — at their level of proficiency," Willis said.

"Dracula — The Ballet" will open at 8:15 p.m. tonight. It will also be presented at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 8:15 p.m. Sunday. Call 742-3601 for ticket information.



## Death Dance

Dracula (Brian Clement) dances the dance of death with Leiselle (Linda Kay Williams). "Dracula the Ballet" will be playing tonight through Sunday.

Photo by Mark Rogers



## 'Rocky II'

Rocky Balboa (Sylvester Stallone) seems determined to win the heavyweight title from Apollo Creed (Carl Weathers) in this rematch scene from "Rocky II". UC Programs will present the sequel to "Rocky" today at 1,

3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theater. Saturday showings are at 3:30, 6 and 8:30 in the UC Ballroom. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

## Curtain Call

**Music**  
The Bee's Knees at Fat Dawg's tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2.  
The Planets at Rox tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$3.50. John Cafe Monday. Tickets are \$5. Tickets will be available at the door.  
Jay Boy Adams at the Silver Dollar Restaurant tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2.50.  
Daddy's Money at Chelsea Street Pub tonight and Saturday. No cover charge.  
Larry Trider at the Red Raider Inn Saturday and Sunday. The Maines Brothers tonight. Cover is \$2 tonight and Saturday, \$1 Sunday.  
Barbosa at the 3838 Club tonight and Saturday. No cover charge.  
An open jam session in the UC Storm Cellar from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight.  
A jazz band festival concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the UC Theater. Admission is \$1 for Tech students with ID, \$1 for others. Tickets available at the door.  
Tech Chor concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall. No admission charge.  
Michael Murphy and Hank Thompson in the Great American Honky Tonk Tour at Cold Water Country tonight. Tickets are \$7. Good Country tonight and Saturday. No cover charge tonight. \$2 for men, \$1 for women Saturday.  
Brad Carter at Main Street Saloon Sunday. No cover charge.  
Night Life at the Depot tonight and Saturday. No cover charge.  
Refugees at Pats's tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$1.

**Theater**  
"When you Comin Back, Red Ryder?" by the Tech Lab Theater, tonight and Saturday. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID, \$2.50 for others. Tech students with ID will be admitted free if there are any empty seats left.  
"Murder at the Howard Johnson's," by Country Squire Dinner Theater, tonight through March 26. Tickets are \$11.95 tonight and Saturday.  
William Windom, "Thurber," at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Theater. Call 742-3601 for ticket information.

**Film**  
Thin Lizzy, video tape, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the UC West Lobby.  
"Rocky II" at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. today in the UC Theater and 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the UC Ballroom. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.  
"Catch 22," at Sunday Night at the Center, at 7 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theater after a 6 p.m. buffet in the UC Storm Cellar. Admission for the buffet and film is \$4, buffet only is \$3.50 and film only is \$1.

**Upcoming**  
The Romantics at the Rox March 16. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Tickets are available at Bee & Bee Records, Flipside Records, Lips Records and Tapes, and Rox.  
The Outlaws and Molly Hatchet March 21 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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# Too Smooth provides energetic stage show

By LAURIE MASSINGILL  
UD Staff

Live music is grabbing an audience here and it doesn't look like live music entrepreneurs in the city are gonna let loose now.

The Mecca of live music in Texas is Austin, naturally. And some of the better club and concert bands are Austin natives. Too Smooth is such a band. But if the small turnout by Wednesday night's audience is an indication of Lubbock's support of live music during the week, Too Smooth and any other band scheduled to play Lubbock on a week night might want to reconsider.

Too Smooth is a rock'n'roll four-piece band, playing original tunes only. Leader Jeff Clark writes approximately 70 percent of the music and does most of the arranging in a

pretty impressive fashion. Clark is the only remaining member of the initial group organized in 1973.

Clark does some fancy work on both guitar and keyboards. His vocals are energetic and a strong lead for the other members of the band providing backups. One problem is the likeness of Clark's voice to that of the vocalist for pop group Styx. Fortunately this is recognizable in only a few of the more commercial tunes and Clark is able to overcome this with more emphasis on instrumentation on these songs.

Bassist Danny Swinney has been with Too Smooth nearly as long as Clark and his unique stage presence is a contrast to Clark's somewhat serious stage manner. He works closely with Chris Skiles, a new member of the band and one of the most talented, energetic drummers on the circuit.

Another fairly new addition to the group is guitarist Don Townsley. Townsley provides some good backup vocals along with Swinney.

The way the group is set up, no one musician holds the floor for long in a solo capacity. Vocals are proportionately shared between Clark and Townsley. Both do an effective job. Clark's proficiency on guitar does quite a bit for some of the band's less memorable tunes but those solos alone make the tunes memorable, so there's no harm done.

As far as style goes, I could do without some of the group's theatrics, but really Too Smooth is a band made for large concert halls and standing-room-only gigs. The lights and energy moves are probably better suited for that atmosphere, but they did bring a certain "aliveness" to the

fairly small Rox club. In no way did their music suffer because of the stage show, though.

The light show was a little distracting and the amplification was a little overpowering in the small room. It might be interesting to see what kind of power punch these people could deliver on a starkly-lit stage without all the dramatics. It would more than likely be the same if not better. They should concentrate more on their already impressive instrumental work. Perhaps more impressive is the way group members work together. They melt-vocals, instrumentals, stage energy-into a really tight sound.

Unfortunately, in being such a tight band, musically, they've developed a polished edge that gives a poly-vinyl feel to their music. But, then for every "commercial" tune (excuse my language), there's another song with that rugged ring of truth that makes live music such a joy and such a change from radio sounds.

But that's the bottom line. To develop a following and build up an audience, a band needs airplay. And the record companies are buying what sells. That polished sound sells and when a band has been playing seven and eight years that sound comes naturally.

It really doesn't hurt Too Smooth.

They're planning to release a single next month on Armadillo Records with two of their better tunes, "Mamie, Mama" and "Don't Stop Lovin' Me." Two strong energy

rockers and two songs popular with audiences.

A few songs deserve some special attention. As a whole, all the band's tunes are listenable. And most are danceable, believe it or not, as evidenced by one energetic couple on the floor every other song.

One set of three songs, "Let Me Be," an anthem to conservative West Texas residents, "I'm Living Without You" and "Night and Day," was accomplished with some smooth transitions, lightning guitar licks and energetic instrumentation on the part of both guitarists and drummer Skiles.

My favorite tune was "Jealousy," a number requested near the end of the show, after playing the song earlier in the show. A majority of the songs were love songs and lost-love songs.

"Windmill" showcased the group's diverse style changes. Another good one was "Baby, Don't Go Too Far." Some of the songs were admittedly autobiographical like "Long-Hair Drug Band," describing the group's "framing" on a drug charge in Abilene.

Good stuff. It seems that Too Smooth enjoys its music, its performances and its audience. They must. There are too many other jobs they could be doing for twice the money and half the hassles. But nobody said live music was hassle-free. At least it's not disco.

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"Catch 22"

Alan Arkin is up a tree over the war in "Catch 22," a movie based on Joseph Heller's best-selling novel which captures the insanity of military life during World War II. "Catch 22" will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theater. A buffet dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the UC Storm Cellar. Price for both the dinner and "Catch 22" is \$4.00. Admission to the movie alone is \$1.00 with a Tech ID.



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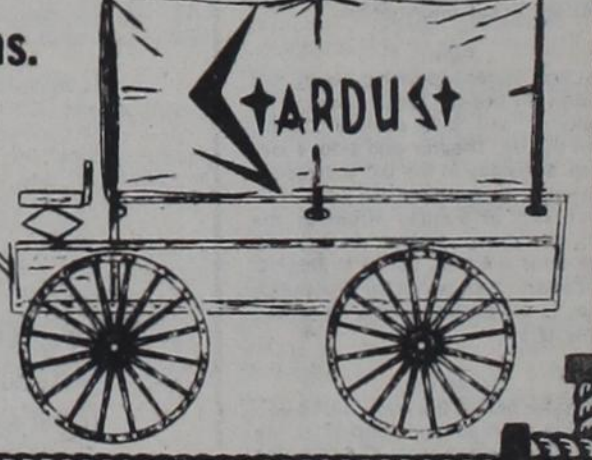
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Opera star

## PBS bio-documentary tells opera star's life

The glitter and glamor of an international opera star's life may appeal to many people. But in reflective moments, many of these stars will admit that such a life also takes a toll on the personal side we all treasure.

Many of the personal reflections and dreams of one of the opera world's superstars will be seen Sunday, at 9:15 p.m. on "Pavarotti: King of the High C's." This hour-long bio-documentary will be seen as part of KTXT-TV 5 Festival '80.

Pavarotti has an expansive personality, which is revealed in its many facets during this pleasant visit. He is seen and

heard in concert, discussing his work, at home, on vacation and revealing some of his private dreams about how he would really like to spend his time.

The film follows him back to his hometown of Modena, north of Bologna, where Pavarotti reveals his great passion for the countryside and also introduces many of his friends and relatives. In one of the film's nicer touches, Luciano and his father, himself an amateur singer, perform a Cesar Franck duet at a local Mass.

Also included in the film are slips from Pavarotti performances of his favorite

composers, not surprisingly mostly Italians. There are scenes from several operas by Puccini and Verdi and one by Giordano and some stunning footage of Pavarotti's performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" before 20,000 people in Verona's open-air theater.

Much of his music and the commentary about his life is heard over beautiful photography of the countryside from which Pavarotti draws his real inspiration.

This BBC-Polyphon co-production of "Pavarotti: King of the High C's" was written and directed by Ian Engelmann.



'Royal family of guitar'

## Guitar quartet to play

The Romero's, a classical guitar quartet, will be joining the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra in a concert at the Lubbock Civic Theatre Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

The Romeros are known as "The Royal Family of Guitar". They are Celedonio Romero and his three sons — Pepe, Celin, and Angel. They left their native Spain in 1958 to settle in the United States. Such is their artistry that soon after they were acclaimed as concert artists. Since 1961 they have enjoyed sold out coast-to-coast tours.

International is an adjective that might well have been created for the Romeros. In

the last decade they have been acclaimed equally in other major countries with the same enthusiasm of the United States audiences. They have had four successful tours in Europe. In 1978-79 they played in all of the major cities in

Japan. The family's tours include solo engagements as well as duo performances. Pepe appeared in a solo concert on the Tech campus early this year.

For ticket information phone 762-7407.

## Bands to compete at jazz festival

By DeANN DALEY  
UD Staff

Blues and swing jazz. Rock or Latin jazz.

Choose your preference, because all varieties of jazz will be performed during the 13th annual Tech Jazz Band Festival. Jim Pugh, a Jazz trombone player, is the featured artist.

The festival is under the direction of Tech saxophone teacher and jazz studies director Don Turner.

"The Jazz Band Festival is a competitive type of contest where we invite certain junior high and high school bands to

come and compete, perform and learn," Turner said.

Tech has hosted the festival for the past 12 years. It also gives the university the opportunity to recruit students who are thinking about music as a career.

"This gives the younger students a chance to see college life, especially here at Tech," Turner said.

"On Friday, the Tech Jazz Ensemble Rhythm Section will perform with the guest artist, Jim Pugh, and on Saturday night the Tech Jazz Ensemble I will perform also with Jim Pugh, which gives

tech the opportunity to show-off our jazz music department," Turner said.

Music being performed for the competition include a ballad jazz and an up-tempo jazz arrangement. All other selections are the directors decision but a variety of jazz numbers are expected.

"We are anticipating blues, the popular swing type of jazz music, rock jazz and Latin," Turner said.

"There will be a variety of music and a combination of many different types and styles," Turner said.

"The hardest type of music is the swing jazz, because the music played is different from what you the notes you read on your music sheet are and quite a bit of interpretation is needed," Turner said.

"People are beginning to become more involved in jazz again," Turner said. "People like Chuck Mangione and George Benson are partly responsible for the return interest in jazz, and it seems nearly every high school and junior high have a jazz band of some kind now," Turner said.

The aim of the Jazz Band

Festival is to give students the opportunity to learn to compete, to observe, and to learn to perform — but most of all — it teaches them about jazz music as a whole.

"We are all looking forward to this jazz festival because it will give all of us a chance to share jazz music and its varieties," Turner said.

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## Manhattan Transfer revives harmony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Remember four-part harmony, that soprano-alto-tenor-bass type of music people sang in high school choirs and madrigal groups? The four members of Manhattan Transfer never forgot it.

The group was founded by Tim Hauser in the early 70s. Actually, Hauser has been in two Manhattan Transfers. The first, a more mainstream pop group, split in 1971 and Hauser began driving a cab.

Through various fares, he met future girlfriends Janis Segal and Laurel Masse in

1972; the final member, Alan Paul, joined several months later. Masse was replaced last year by Cheryl Bentyne.

The group started out in the bistros of New York City singing 30s-style music in '30s-style night-life garb: tuxedos for men, long gowns and rhinestones for women.

These days, however, the group is no longer interested in singing the tunes for which it first became known.

"We just got tired of singing those damn songs that were the hits because we didn't like them," Hauser says candidly. "We were trying to do other

things, get more into jazz and things like that."

Feeling also that the group was perceived by too many people as little more than a musical nostalgia act, Manhattan Transfer made some changes. Out went the tuxes and the 30s tunes; in came updated versions of the uniforms on the Starship Enterprise and contemporary jazz works.

Hauser says the group's more sophisticated sound, which can be heard on its latest album, "Extensions," and on an upcoming concert tour, is not so much a change

in direction as "really more of an involvement."

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## Tech choir plans show

The Tech choir, under the direction of Gene Kenney, will perform its spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

The 43-voice choir is chosen by audition, and will perform pieces from various musical periods. Included in the program are: "Cantate Domino" by Swellinck; "Singet dem Herrn ein neues Lied" by Bach; "Friede auf Erden" by Schonberg; Hymn to St. Cecilia" by Britten; "Five Songs" by Bach; and "Six Easter Carols" by Shaw. Featured in "Hymn to St. Cecilia" are Carrie Cole, Karen Cremer, Suzie Graham, Rick Husband, and John Priddy.

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# Tech women compete in initial indoor meet

By JEFF HOLLOMAN  
UD Sports Staff

There was a time when women's indoor collegiate track events were few and far between and considered to be nothing more than something to pass the time until spring came and the outdoor season started.

But the culmination of the development of women's intercollegiate indoor track will be exhibited today and Saturday at the first AIAW Indoor Track and Field Championships at the University of Missouri's Hearne Center in Columbia, Missouri.

Among some of the athletes who are expected to provide top-notch competition are the Raiders of Tech.

Tech qualified five individuals and two relay teams to the star-studded meet and the Raiders are picked to make strong showings in every event they enter. Meet spokesmen at the AIAW national headquarters have named Tech's Falecia Freeman as one of the standout sprinters in the sparkling field of competitors. They also cited Tech's mile relay team, which ran at the AAU Indoor National Championship in New York, as one of the top relay teams entered.

It's no small accomplishment for Tech's track athletes to be singled out among 400-500 athletes representing nearly 100 colleges across the nation. All the Raider competitors have proven themselves worthy of being mentioned on a national basis, especially since Tech competed in only two indoor

meets last year and that this is the first complete indoor season ever for the Tech women's team.

However, there are other standouts on the Tech squad that the officials may not be able to overlook this weekend.

Junior Cende Mills and sophomore Sharon Moultrie are both entered in the long jump, having leaped more than 18-and-a-half feet. But Coach Scott feels that both women should clear the 20-foot mark at the meet in Missouri.

"Cende and Sharon have shown improvement over the last few weeks," Scott said. "I think that since Cende was able to compete at the AAU's, that helped her to develop a competitive edge and that's what both girls will need in order to challenge that tough field of long jumpers." This year Mills'

best jump has been 19-8 $\frac{1}{4}$  while Moultrie has a 18-7 $\frac{1}{4}$  best.

Also expected to challenge world-class athletes in her event is Veronica Flowers, a freshman from Temple. Flowers qualified for the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.1 seconds and will be up against Stephanie Hightower of Ohio State. Hightower owns the American record in that event.

"Veronica has had surprising success early on," Coach Scott said. She is a hard runner and a true competitor. I expect her to do well this weekend."

Tech also has a standout sprinter in Falecia Freeman. But just as explosive and with the potential to upset some of the more favored runners is Pam Montgomery, a sophomore from Ore City who qualified for the nationals in the 60-meter dash. She and Freeman will have to have their best performances because they will be running in the toughest sprint field in the nation. Included in the elite sprint ranks for this meet are Leleith Hodges from Texas Woman's University, Kansas' speedster Sheila Calmese, Nebraska's Merlene Ottey and Jennie Gorham, Pam Moore of Wisconsin and Truus Van Amstel of UT-El Paso.

The Raiders have two relays entered in the 14-event meet and should finish high in both the 4 x 220-yard relay and the mile relay.

Tech's mile relay consists of Mills, Freeman, and juniors Dora Bentancourt and Ella Rich.

Rich, a superlative half-miler and Bentancourt, Tech's premier quarter-miler, have been important mainstays for the school record-breaking mile relay. And according to Coach Scott, the desire to excel shown by the mile-relay quartet has been contagious to the rest of the Raider runners.

"Our mile relay has been fortunate enough to have competed in a top-quality meet before the nationals," Coach Scott said. "We were all thankful for the generous contributions given toward our trip to New York. The mile relay realized what it was like to run in a world-class meet and now, I think they are hungry to win. I feel that our peak performance should come this weekend."

Tech begins competition today in the prelims of the 4 x 220-yard relay, the 60-meter hurdles, and 60-meter dash. Friday night's action will include the semi-finals of the 60-meter dash and hurdles. Saturday will see completion of all events in the finals including the running of the mile relay that evening.



Freeman



Rich



Bentancourt



Mills

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## Bliss to accept Mustangs' job

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Dave Bliss, head basketball coach at the University of Oklahoma for five years, said Thursday he will accept a similar job at Southern Methodist University.

"I just made up my mind

last night," Bliss said as he left a plane from Indianapolis. "I had set Wednesday night as the last night I was going to decide.

"I called Claudia (his wife) and I asked her if my decision was all right with her. She said yes," Bliss said.

The 36-year-old coach grinned and said he then "asked her to ask Robert, their infant son, if it was all right with him. She said, 'If he's sleeping, is that a yes or no?'"

Bliss said he would inform Oklahoma University President William Banowsky of his decision during the afternoon, but that he had already made up his mind to move.

"I've told the people at SMU and the people I care most about — that is my family and my wife in particular," Bliss said.

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By JEFF RE  
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Visiting Arkansas

Baseballers open conference play

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Writer

Arkansas has never had the type of athletic program that relied on home grown talent.

If there was a promising athlete in an out-of-state high school or junior college, the recruiters would pull out all of the stops to sign the prospect.

Razorback recruiters raided Garden City Junior College in Kansas two years ago and came up with an All-Southwest Conference pitcher and an All-America catcher.

Since then the left-handed hurler Steve Krueger and the right-handed hitter Ronn Reynolds have led the Hogs to the finals of the 1979 College World Series. They will lead Arkansas this weekend when it plays Tech in a three-game SWC series starting today in Fayetteville.

Tech enters the series with an 8-5 season record. It lost to the nationally ranked Oral Roberts squad 10-1 Wednesday in Tulsa. The

Arkansas series will be Tech's SWC opener.

Arkansas is a surprising 1-2 in conference action. Ranked in the top ten of the national baseball rankings two weeks ago, the Hogs were upset by the SMU Mustangs last weekend in Dallas.

After Krueger (3-0) shutout the Ponies Friday, SMU came back to sweep Arkansas 2-1 and 9-1 Monday.

Arkansas, mired in fifth place with Baylor after one week of conference action, will rely on Krueger and Reynolds to help it recover from last weekend's setbacks.

Krueger, who was 10-2 in 1979, and Reynolds, who batted .347 with six home runs, helped Head Coach Norm DeBrynn's crew log a 49-15 season record last year. The Hogs were 19-5 in SWC play for a second place finish.

Krueger has a good fastball, curve and changeup. According to DeBrynn, Krueger is also a good defensive pitcher who is like "a cat on the

ground." Reynolds is one Arkansas' team leaders according to DeBrynn.

"Ronn gives you the kind of leadership you need," DeBrynn said. "He has great poise and knows what it takes to win."

Tech will have trouble beating Arkansas in this duo plays to its full potential. To make matters worse for the Raiders, the Razorbacks have the home field advantage, and their home field is the astro-turfed Cole Field.

Before the Raiders left on the current road trip, they played crosstown rival LCC in a four-game series. Tech won three games 8-5, 6-3 and 12-5. LCC won one game 4-0.


Tech will probably start Terry Willis (2-0) Friday against Krueger. Saturday, Head Coach Kal Segrist will pitch Robert Bryant (3-0) and Steve Ibarquan (1-2) against Scott Tabor and Stuart Huchingson (1-2).

Last year in Lubbock, Arkansas took two-of-three games from Tech. The Raiders won the first game 9-8 but lost the next two games 6-2 and 12-9. Arkansas holds a 14-4 advantage in the series.

Tech has never beaten Arkansas on the road in nine outings.

ENDING NOTE: The Double "T" Dolls will sponsor a Tequila Tango mixer at Coldwater at 3 p.m. today. The mixer will last until 6 p.m., and three dollars will buy you all the beer and tequilas you can drink. The mixer's proceeds will help boost the Tech baseball program.

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2415 - 19th 763-3364

Men thinclads compete in state's oldest meet

Following an impressive showing in the Border Olympics, the Tech tracksters will compete in the Fort Worth Recreational Meet at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Twelve schools from around the Southwest will participate in the meet, the oldest outdoor meet in Texas. The meet is in its 57th year. Tech and TCU will be the only SWC teams taking part.

With the wind-chill factor dipping down to around two degrees above zero, the Raider cindermen still managed a fourth-place finish last weekend in the prestigious Border Olympics at Laredo.

Tech came out with three first-place victories and compiled 47 and a half points to finish behind Texas A&M, Texas and Baylor. Ed Newsome took a first in the 400 meters with a time of 49.3. He also ran a leg in the winning 1600-meter relay team, along with Greg Brogdon, Greg Rolle and James Mays.

Tech's other first came from senior Greg Lautenslager, who came from behind to capture the 5,000 meter crown.

Coach Corky Oglesby said, "I was extremely happy with our team in these conditions. Our guys really got with it. Lautenslager and Newsome looked outstanding."

Newsome also picked up a third in the 200 meters to round out his performance. Ted Watts, Leonard Jervis, Greg Brogdon and Carnell Austin teamed up to place third in the 400-meter relay.

The Raiders also got points from John Paige, who leaped 6-8 for third place in the high jump, and Floyd Barry who

ran a 21.8 in the 200 meters for fifth.

"Floyd Barry showed real good effort," adds Corky. "He is beginning to round into shape. All the guys in the relays also had good efforts."

Oglesby said he expects to see other Tech tracksters showing prominence in the next few weeks.

"There is room for lots of improvement for us, but with some consistent, good weather, there ought to be a lot more guys coming into the picture this year," he said.

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7 Three-toed sloth  
8 Sick  
9 Falsified  
10 Pertaining to old age  
11 Skins  
13 Horse  
16 Title  
19 Profits  
21 Scoff  
24 Fold  
26 Cotton fabric  
29 Weary  
31 Singing voice  
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# SFA beats Tech

BATON ROUGE — The women's basketball team ended its season here Thursday in the quarterfinals of the ALAW Regional Tournament, losing to the powerful Stephen F. Austin (SFA) Ladyjacks 97-55.

SFA, 24-5 and ranked among the top five teams in the nation, used its size and strength and an outstanding freshman to deal the Raiders their worst loss of the season. The points were the most allowed by Tech this season.

SFA's 6-1 All-America candidate Rosey Walker played her usual physical game, dropping in 10 of 12 shots and leading the Ladyjacks with 24 points. Rookie Pam Crawford, a 5-9 super-talent, added 23 points and garnered eight rebounds and nine assists.

SFA, the top team in Texas, also had 12 rebounds and 14 points from another 6-1 athlete, Barbara Brown. Defensively, 6-3 Vanessa Anderson strengthened the middle of SFA's tight one-three zone defense.

Tech shot only 41 percent from the field and was shutout for six minutes of the first half after trailing by eight, 22-14, with 12:41 to play at 6:44 of the first half, the Raiders were down, 31-14, and never threatened again. The SFA halftime lead was 47-25.

Three freshmen again led the way for Tech with Vicki Lee scoring 21 points. Pam Stone had 10 points and 14 rebounds, and Gwen McCray added eight points and 13 rebounds before fouling out.

In the rebounding totals, SFA pulled down 52 compared to Tech's 48. Most of the Raiders' rebounds came at their opponent's end of the court.

One telling statistic was turnovers. The Raiders gave up the roundball 28 times to SFA's 15.

"We weren't intimidated by them, but they were just too

big and strong for us," Coach Gay Benson said. "Even if we'd have played our best game of the season, it wouldn't have been enough. We snapped and hustled all the way, but they just knocked us around all game long."

"I just feel beat," said Stone after battling the SFA giants for 40 minutes. Liz Havens took an elbow in the nose and may have broken it," Benson said.

The Raiders' 24-11 record marks their second-best season ever, behind the 34-11 record in 1978-79, Coach Benson's inaugural year.

"When you're led by three freshmen, you expect to be down a lot more than up, but our season definitely had more highs," Benson said. "I think it speaks highly of what we're trying to do here, and we'll just try to build on that with a good recruiting year."

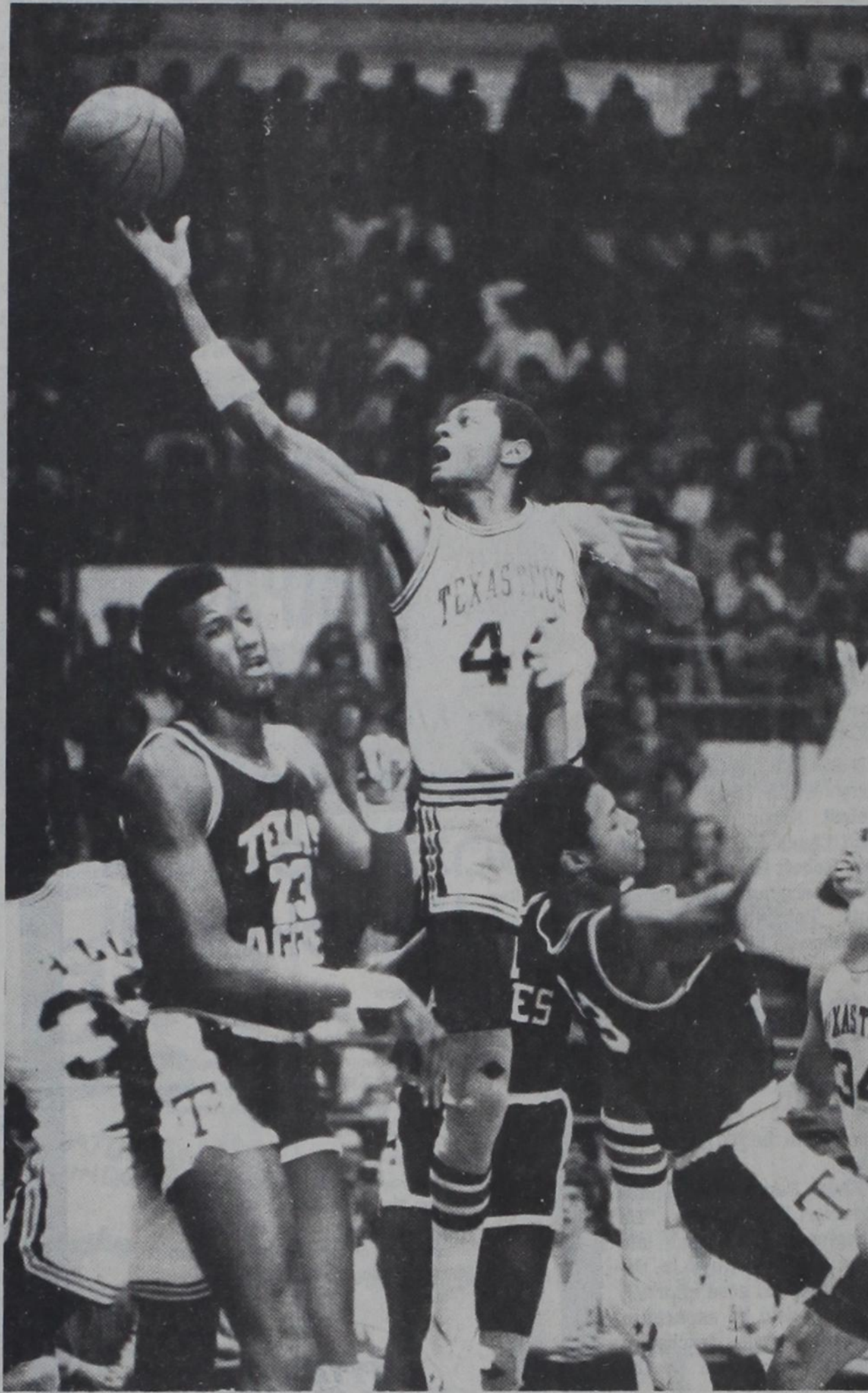


Photo by Mark Rogers

Tech's Jeff Taylor uses a graceful-looking shot to score against the Texas A&M Aggies during Tech's 63-53 win Feb. 4 in Lubbock. A&M's Rudy Woods (23) grimaces from the fierce action produced by Tech's Ben Hill (left) and Aggie Claude Riley (falling). The Aggies meet Bradley in the Midwest Regionals of the NCAA Tournament.

Graceful

## Aggies meet Bradley Braves

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Bradley, after a quarter of a century absence, returns to the NCAA basketball playoffs Friday night against the Texas Aggies, who haven't had much success in the annual post-season tournament.

The Braves, champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, were six-point underdogs to the Aggies, who swept through the Southwest Conference, in the 9:37 p.m. first-round game of the Midwest Regionals at North Texas State's "Suter Pit."

In the opener of the double-header, Alcorn State, champion of the Southwestern Athletic Conference, makes its playoff debut at 7:07 p.m. against the South Alabama Jaguars of the Sun Belt Conference. Alcorn State rated two-point picks.

Bradley 23-9 had not had a winning season since 1975 before Coach Dick Versace put it all together as the Braves won 18 of their last 21 games.

Bradley has a tradition of winning in the NCAA playoffs, posting an 8-3 record in three appearances. The Braves were national runnerup twice.

The Aggies 24-7 have played in the tournament four previous times, logging a 1-5 ledger.

Coach Shelby Metcalf has his finest team in his 17 years at Texas A&M, boasting a strong frontline called "The Wall," consisting of 6-11 center Rudy Woods and forwards 6-8 Vernon Smith and 6-6 Rynn Wright.

Firing over "The Wall" will be Bradley sophomore Mitchell Anderson, who averaged 20.7 points per game.

The winner of the Bradley-A&M matchup plays North Carolina 21-7 of the Atlantic Coast Conference Sunday for the right to play in the Midwest Regional championship round in Houston.

Alcorn State 27-1 will make the first appearance of a predominantly black Division One institution in the NCAA play-offs.

Alcorn has won its last 26 games, longest winning streak in the nation.

## Dallas awarded NBA franchise

CHICAGO (AP) — Dallas investors, among them Norm Sonju, a former general manager of the NBA's now-defunct Buffalo franchise; actor James Garner, and singer-songwriter Willie Nelson.

Dallas will join the league as a member of Western Conference's Midwest Division.

With Dallas joining the Midwest, three of the NBA's four divisions now will have six teams. The Atlantic Division of the East Conference will remain the only conference with five teams.

The Dallas franchise was awarded to a consortium of 24

## Abernathy triumphs

AUSTIN (AP) — Abernathy spoiled Coleman's perfect season Thursday as Joey Garcia banked in a shot with one second remaining in the game for a 58-57 Class 2A semi-final victory at the state schoolboy basketball tournament.

Coleman had advanced to the tournament with a 32-0 record and boasted the highest scorer in the tournament in Reggie Childress, who averages 27 points a game.

Abernathy called time out with eight seconds remaining after Allan Davis missed the second of two free throws. His first free throw had given Coleman a 57-56 lead.

## Texas Rangers support strike

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An informal poll of the Texas Rangers indicates the American League team would unanimously support a strike by the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Pitcher Ferguson Jenkins sounded the general theme, saying, "Of course, I support a strike. We'd be lost without the Association. We're like a bunch of floundering idiots without it."

Reliever Sparky Lyle said, "We should have struck last week. We have a hundred years of catching up to do."

Outfielder Richie Zisk added, "Everything I have and everything my family has is due to the Association. One thing I'm not is a hypocrite."

Player representative Jon Matlack said the strike, if there is one, might not come until May.

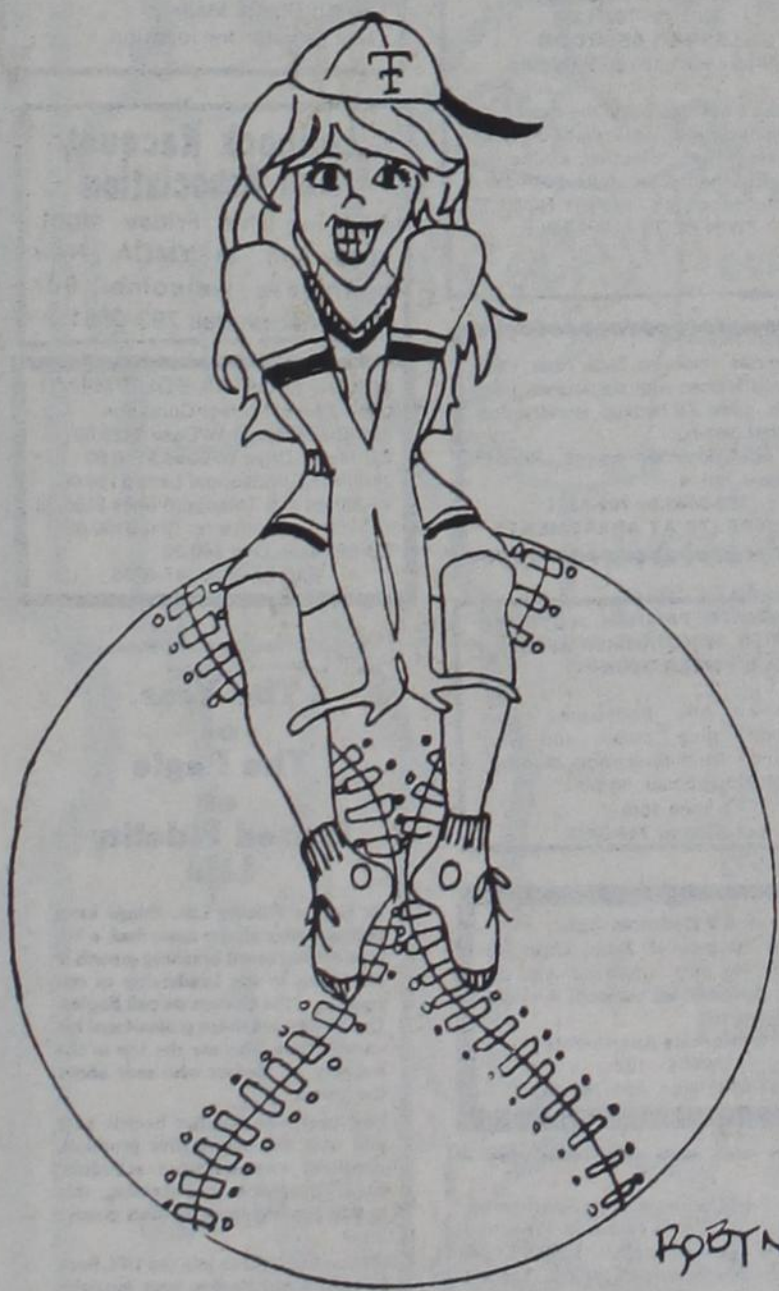
"We could still strike, say in May, when it would hurt them (the owners) economically even more. Schools would be getting out by then, crowds start getting bigger, and there are fewer rain-outs."

"We'd still have that hammer to hit them over the head with."

Catcher Jim Sundberg said, "I stand to lose quite a bit on salary. But it doesn't come close to what the Association has done for me in the past and will do for me in the future."

Ranger outfielder and star hitter Al Oliver said, "I wouldn't vote against the strike unless the creditors were at the door. I'd vote 'yes' right now."

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