



## Spring break

Tech students will be heading home today as spring break officially begins noon Saturday. School will officially re-open on March 24. The University Daily will not publish on the returning Monday but will resume publication on Tuesday, March 25.

## New Red Raider selected

By BRENDA MALONE  
UD News Editor

Kathleen Campbell, a sophomore Arts and Sciences major, has become the second woman ever to be named Tech's Red Raider mascot.

Campbell was selected late Thursday by Leland Tribble, chairman of the Red Raider selection committee and professor in Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences.

She was chosen from 22 applicants. Campbell said she applied for the Red Raider position because of her love for horses and her dedication to Tech.

"Being named Red Raider represents achieving one of the highest

goals I think I could achieve at Tech," Campbell said Thursday.

A straight "A" student and a French major, she said she has been showing and riding horses for about 13 years — since about first grade of school.

Campbell has worked with Quarter Horses, Thoroughbreds and Apaloozas, but her main experience has been with the Pony of America (POA) breed.

She has shown horses nationally on the POA circuit for eight years, she said. From the time she has been riding, she has been named top rider on the circuit for two consecutive years.

She also has been on the top 10 rider list in Texas for five consecutive years and has shown her POA gelding to a National Supreme Championship.

In addition, Campbell was recently named 1979 Rodeo Queen and was the winner of the horsemanship and personality categories in the Miss Rodeo Texas competition.

Despite her experience in rodeos and horse shows, Campbell said she is a "little apprehensive" about riding Happy VI-II at the football games.

"This will be something entirely different," Campbell said. "I hope I will be able to handle it — and I think I will."



Kathleen Campbell

She said she has already met Happy VI-II and she said she feels the horse has a personality all his own.

"He's a very intelligent horse, and I think he will be quite willing to learn to work together."

And, just to make sure the horse and rider team works smoothly together in the fall, Campbell said she plans to begin working with Happy VI-II immediately after spring break.

"One of the greatest benefits of being named Red Raider is that now I will have a horse in Lubbock to ride," Campbell said. "I have 25 horses in Portland, (Texas) but none here."

At Tech, Campbell has been involved in the Tech Horse Judging Team (the class she was in when told of her selection) and the Rodeo Association.

"I have had honors in horsemanship before, but I have never been more excited about an honor than I am about being Red Raider," Campbell said.

The last woman to be Red Raider was Ann Lynch of Dell City, who was the masked rider during the 1974-75 season.

## Faculty publications

## Direction lacking in Southwest display

By REAGAN WHITE  
UD Reporter

Lack of clear direction by the administration has rendered the Southwest Collection helpless to pursue the proposed project of collecting and displaying faculty publications.

In a memorandum released May 21, 1979, Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles Hardwick and Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies J. Knox Jones indicated then-president Cecil Mackey had "expressed the desire to establish a place in the library where books published by members of the faculty and staff could be permanently displayed."

In a similar memorandum released February 20, 1980, Hardwick and Jones (but not Mackey) reiterated their request that "members of the academic community" contact David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection, to ascertain if publications by themselves or by their former colleagues were on file and, if not, to

## SA elections

## Run-off election needed

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Reporter

Write-in candidate John Collins finished second percentage-wise in the race for Student Association president and will face leader Mark Reid in a run-off election March 26.

A run-off is necessary because neither of the two leaders received 50 percent of the vote.

This was the first time in recent memory that a write-in candidate has



John Collins

been involved in a run-off for SA president, according to Janice Juneau, SA election commission chairperson.

Reid finished first with 1,118 votes, or 39.96 percent of the vote. Collins was second with 898 votes, or 32.09 percent; and Diane Megchelsen was third with 782 votes, or 27.96 percent.

"I'm extremely happy with the result," Collins said. "I think it's just incredible that we were able to do this well as a write-in candidate."

A total of 2,985 ballots were cast in the election Wednesday.

In the race for internal vice president, Mike Nipper outdistanced Bob Deming by 16 percent of the vote. Nipper received 1,493 votes, or 58 percent to 1,065 for Deming, or 42 percent.

"My first priority is to rest," Nipper said. "But right after spring break, I've got to get together with (Jim) Halpert (current SA internal vice president) and plan the first meeting of the new senate."

Jeff Williams defeated two other opponents in the race for external vice president. Williams received 53 percent of the vote (1,351 votes) to 32 percent for Ron Smith (818 votes) and 15 percent for Robert Bradshaw (395 votes).

"I'm just happy to be able to be through with the process," Williams said in reference to his victory.

Williams said his first priority now is to begin organizing for the coming year and the process of lobbying in Austin. He also declined to endorse either of two remaining presidential candidates.

Unlike Williams, Megchelsen did decide to endorse Collins as a candidate for president.

Collins said that there was no way he could rest on his surprise showing despite the fact that he believes he now has the momentum in the election.

"I've got to get out and keep on talking to the organizations and canvassing the dorms like we did before Wednesday's election," Collins said.

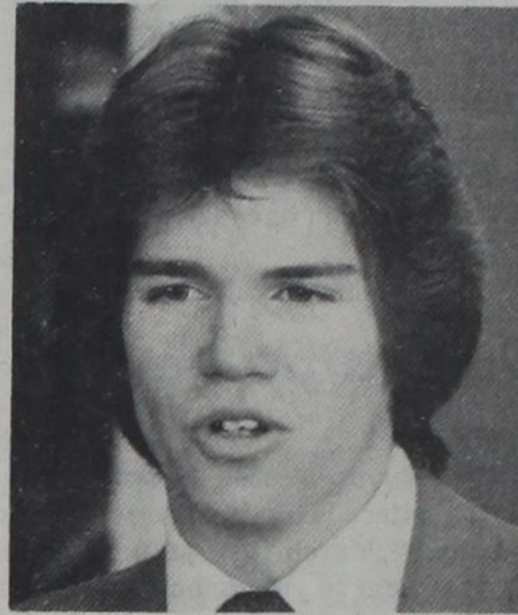
Collins attributes a large portion of his showing to his campaign organizations.

"They did a great job in getting me this far," Collins said.

Reid, however, said he thought that Collins didn't have any special momentum.

"Yeah, he's got some momentum," Reid said. "But we've got some momentum too. I had a lot of people work hard for me, so I think I've got a real good chance at finishing first in the run-off too."

Reid said he planned to use a similar campaign strategy when he returned from spring vacation.



Jeff Williams

"I'll just get out and talk to everybody I can and encourage them to vote," Reid said. "I'll also try to point out the responsibilities of the SA office, and show the voters that my qualifications are better for this particular office than Collins' are."

When he was informed that Megchelsen had decided to endorse Collins, Reid said that he felt the endorsement wouldn't hurt his campaign.

"Sure, it'll sway the vote a little bit, but I think we can make up for that," Collins said.

Senate elections were also held Wednesday, and the results are listed in each race:

Agriculture: Elvin Caraway (92 votes), Steve Lackey (89 votes) and Dave Waggoner (write-in, 36 votes).

Arts and Sciences: Jan Pasewark



Mike Nipper

(384 votes), Mark Denny (318 votes), Kathy Swift (307 votes), Jill Hamman (303 votes), Tim Stanley (303 votes), Karen Roberts (300 votes), Suzi Cullen (271 votes), Mark Readows (253 votes), Sandy Stone (245 votes), Scott Russell (242 votes), Mark Leach (240 votes), Dirk Wilson (231 votes), Andy Barron (227 votes) and Ronnie Jackson (225 votes).

Business Administration: Mark Henderson (300 votes), Joe Kain (266 votes), Rob Young (264 votes), Matt

Harrell (257 votes), Steven Scott (254 votes), Mike Gaylor (237 votes) Bill Mills (228 votes), Willard Abercrombie (227 votes) and Mark Nanny (218 votes).

Education: Lee Barton (74 votes), Janice Johnson (write in, 16 votes) and Bobby Lollison (six votes).

Engineering: Suzanne Bates (253 votes), Jim Fowler (244 votes), Renee Dupuis (217 votes), Brian Beck (201 votes), Tracy Marks (194 votes) and Kevin White (180 votes).

Home Economics: Kathy Johnson (154 votes), Susie Mitchell (133 votes) and Marj Adams (129 votes).

Graduate School: John Galbraith (44 votes), Bill Scott (37 votes), Scott Berning (33 votes), Jim Hayward (33 votes) and Jay Hamman (31 votes). Incumbent senator Roger Settler finished sixth with 21 votes.

Law School: Henry Wehrmann (119 votes).



Mark Reid

## Bomb threat found false

The Psychology Building was evacuated from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday as campus police searched for a bomb.

Police conducted the search because of two incidents, said Psychology Chairman Robert Bell. A note on the wall of the first floor men's restroom and an anonymous phone call to the department warned that the building would blow up at 3 p.m., Bell said.

There are no suspects, he added.

If there had been a bomb on campus, campus police would send for a bomb squad from Fort Sill, an army base in Oklahoma, University Police Chief Bill Daniels said.

The reason the police would send for the army squad, Daniels said, is because there are no local experts with equipment.

"The army squad, the Explosive Ordinance Disposal unit, are disarming specialists. They have the necessary equipment and experts ready to fly anywhere," Daniels said.

Until the army squad could arrive, the University Police would "rope off the building and keep people safe," according to University Police Captain William Salars.

Lubbock Police Chief J.T. Alley said that the Lubbock Police also would call the Fort Sill squadron if they found a bomb, but only if the Lubbock police's own experts could not handle the situation.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Oil strike continues

HOUSTON (AP) — Negotiations aimed at ending a nationwide oil refiners' strike continued Thursday between representatives of the union and Gulf Oil Corp.

Bob Goss, president of the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, flew Wednesday from his Denver headquarters to meet with Gulf representatives.

It was not clear whether the union or Gulf had requested the meetings that began Wednesday night.

"They are still negotiating," Kirk Vogeley, a Gulf spokesman, said at mid-afternoon Thursday.

Vogeley said there was no indication how long the talks might continue.

Jerry Archuleta, a union spokesman in Denver, indicated earlier there would be no union announcement about the Gulf negotiations until Saturday.

Gulf offers were rejected after the Jan. 8 start of the strike but the company figured prominently in settling two earlier nationwide union walkouts. In both cases, Gulf was the first major company to negotiate settlements and the contracts became patterns for other major firms.

weather

### Vacation theft warning

Students who pack their cars the night before they leave for spring break and then leave the contents unguarded run the risk of theft, according to Tech Chief of Police B. G. Daniels.

"We always have cars broken into before Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring break because people leave the articles they're taking home in plain sight in their car," Daniels said.

He noted that vandals would prowler the parking lots after dark looking for loaded cars, and that locking the car doors usually didn't hamper them.

stocks

### Clements approves increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas state employees, who have opposed in part Gov. Bill Clements' plea for employee reduction, have the Governor's backing for a 3.4 percent emergency pay raise in 1981.

Gary D. Hughes, executive director of the Texas Public Employees Association, told a news conference Thursday the pay hike request would be presented the 1981 Legislature by Clements and supported by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton.

If approved by the Senate and House, the \$60 million salary increase would be effective Feb. 1, 1981.

### Students flock to beaches

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — College students on spring break enjoyed summer-like weather at the beach Thursday while the Coast Guard kept a watch for oil from a runaway Mexican well.

"The business is great. All the hotels are full," said Laura Peters of the South Padre Island Tourist Bureau. "We were a little apprehensive."

Oil washed ashore from the Ixtoc I well at the height of the Labor Day tourist season last summer and caused millions of dollars in lost business and cancelled reservations.

Temperatures hit 92 degrees Wednesday and the forecast called for clear skies and continued warm weather this week.

"There are quite a few students here from out of state," she said.

## STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell to an early-1980 low today as the bank prime lending rate moved up again.

The NYSE's composite index lost .66 to 60.20.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 5.31 at 266.11.

## WEATHER

Today will be fair and warm with the high in the mid 60s. The low will be in the 40s.

Letters:

Open minded

To the Editor:  
This letter is for the good of the author of "Proud conservatism" printed in The University Daily March 11th, and for the entertainment of all others.  
I mean no offense to anyone except the above mentioned person. The one so proud of his beliefs that he signed his letter . . . Name withheld by request!  
An odd name to me.  
I don't like gays and I don't condone their practices; however, I am open-minded and realistic enough to know that you can't rid this land of them.  
I leave them alone and they leave me alone and we all live separately happy in the same society. Just because you don't have the same beliefs as someone else you don't have to condemn them.  
You give me the impression that you have never been out of Lubbock. You probably still go home to Mamma's cooking every day after school.  
Tech is a fine school, no argument here.  
God put Lubbock in the right place . . . 400 miles from anywhere. Son, when you grow up, you best hope you stay in Lubbock. Tech can teach you numbers and formulas, but they don't let you in on the real world.  
Life, real life, has gays, bisexuals, interracial relationships, corruption and all those evil things.  
Some people even get intoxicated (drunk).  
The University of Texas is one of the finest schools in the country. I'd like to see you find many knowledgeable people who disagree. UT seems to have higher educational standards than Tech.  
I've known many people who have transferred from Tech to Texas and couldn't cut it. I haven't met anyone that transferred from UT who didn't make the grades.  
If Tech is so much better than Texas, why does Texas have 45,000 students to Tech's 22,000? UT teaches not only numbers and formulas, but also about life, real life. At UT you will meet all kinds of people. Different people, some of whom you will not like or believe the same as but you know they are there and you know how they think.  
UT does not hide or condemn the so-called "unacceptables." Society doesn't anymore, so why should a school that teaches people to live in society?  
You seem to like your ways and you are probably a super patriot. Whether you are or not is not important, but aren't you glad George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Ben Franklin and all those people were liberal as hell.  
If you sir, wish to live in the 1930's I say to you good luck and most of all . . . stay in Lubbock!! I myself am proud to have attended The University of Texas and I am glad as hell that I'm open-minded.  
One last note. Knapp Hall contains some of the finest ladies I've ever met. The girls to whom you addressed your letter should be congratulated for speaking their piece.  
Eric Robertson  
University of Texas

wheelchair, she still made me wait while she attempted to make up her mind about what to do.  
During my wait, three other people who arrived after I did voted. I also should note that another student, obviously from the engineering college, could not obtain a ballot. In addition, this female admitted that she did not have the faintest idea about what she was supposed to do in supervising her voting table.  
While I admit that the election may have gone well for the most part, and that I eventually DID vote, I would like to advise that in the future the SA acquire people who know what they are doing.  
Gary L. Warren  
5522-79th

Hate

To the Editor:  
I hate blacks, whites, yellows, browns, reds and anything in between.  
I hate moonies, gays, druggies, straights. I also hate Baptists, Catholics, Protestants, and atheists.  
I also sincerely feel that the Ayatollah should run for president of the United States of America.  
But it really doesn't matter what I feel or think because like so many other Tech students who write letters to the editor I just don't have the guts to sign my name.  
Name Withheld by Request.

Open attitude

To the Editor:  
Dear Narrow-Minded Conservative:  
This letter is in reply to your rebuttal of March 11, 1980.  
I must refer to you in the manner of the above salutation because you refused to sign your name. I suppose this is consistent, as the scurrilous "midnight phone callers" who responded to the letter, to which you also refer, also refused to give their names (much less conduct themselves as human beings).  
In answer to your unsubstantiated attacks:  
1. I nor any of the other signers of the letter which you attack, are "queer" as you so derogatorily refer to us.  
2. Tech is a conservative school and I see nothing wrong with that except when conservatism is used as a method to repress people i.e. gays, blacks, and non-Baptists, who do not agree with all the strictures set down by the conservative element in power.  
3. I have as much right to be at this university as you do and I am proud of my education and Tech. If you want a controlled society where gays and blacks are taken out of your precious "conservative society", why don't you join the Nazi Party.  
If you would like to see what kind of world would result, I suggest you read The Man in the High Castle by Phillip K. Dick.  
4. The letter which you so vehemently attack was not directed as a defense of gays per se but as a defense of all people who are repressed by a closed-minded minority among the students.  
Students should be joining together to reform the university to better suit their needs. I repeat, an open-minded attitude should be fostered on campus and the student newspaper should further this ideal.  
In conclusion, Mr (I am assuming, I know) Name Withheld By Request, may I suggest that you go somewhere like Baylor to begin your conservative rightist Utopia.  
Georgellen Burnett  
315 Knapp Hall

To the Editor:  
Egad! It seems that subtle (but not entirely inaccurate) tongue-in-cheek humor always seems to bring out a

hornet's nest of outraged replies.  
Poor Alexander Barker!  
It seems that his main crime was in trying to bring light to the fact that the College of Engineering has a low ration of women to men in its classes. I'm sorry his letter had to be torn apart and taken as a serious statement rather than the light-hearted pun it was.  
I don't really believe there are two sides to this issue. Both Mr. Barker and Martha Carey seems to espouse the same ideal.  
It is rather evident (even for those of us who attend class once a month) that Engineering does not have the proportional number of women that other professions enjoy. Indeed, where ARE the high school female prospects?  
Martha, I applaud your efforts to attract fresh intelligence to our ranks. Perhaps it might keep many of your male counterparts a bit more on their toes.  
Our college always proffered from a unified student body and argument over semantics has little use here. Valuable editorial space could best be served discussing the more important campus issues (Greeks, alcohol, dust, etc.).  
It's time to get back doing what we do best — being a damn fine department, and leave verbal sparring to those who have time for such luxuries. Alex and Martha, at the sound of the bell, come out shaking!  
Robert Herd  
2410 8th Street

Bobbed down

To the Editor:  
In response to Mr. Clink's and Mr. Williams' tirade: It's not easy for minorities to "get off their duffs" — every time they do, whites push them back down.  
Julla K. Kveton  
2305 14th

'Different' people

To the Editor:  
This is in reply to the author of the "Proud Conservatism" letter in the March 10th edition of The University Daily.  
Dear "Name Withheld," The only thing you said that I agree on was about "fitting right in in San Francisco or The University of Texas" because they happen to be groups in society which believe in the rights of individuals, which you apparently are not, poor soul!  
Just because someone stands up for the rights of other groups doesn't necessarily put them into that group, does it? I happen to be one of the few students on this "prejudiced" campus of yours, who happens to be lucky enough to be open-minded.  
You may ask, "Why is she writing this?" Well, for 1) I have a gay brother, 2) I also worked with and met all types of people at an "all American" amusement park, and 3) I have many black friends, all of whom have opened the road to different ways of thinking.  
Even though you seem to think you're "high and mighty" above them, you're NOT! They work for a living, pay taxes, attend school, have feelings, and yes, they even have FAMILY and FRIENDS who care about them too!  
If you're wondering what "family" and "friends" are, then I suggest you go look in the dictionary. I find that most gays and blacks happen to be friendlier and have more respect for their fellow human beings than most whites.  
I, for one, am proud to be an American who can say that she is considered a friend by "different" types of humans, especially after the way the United States has treated them in the past and in the present.  
Zandra R. Gonzalez  
501 Chitwood Hall

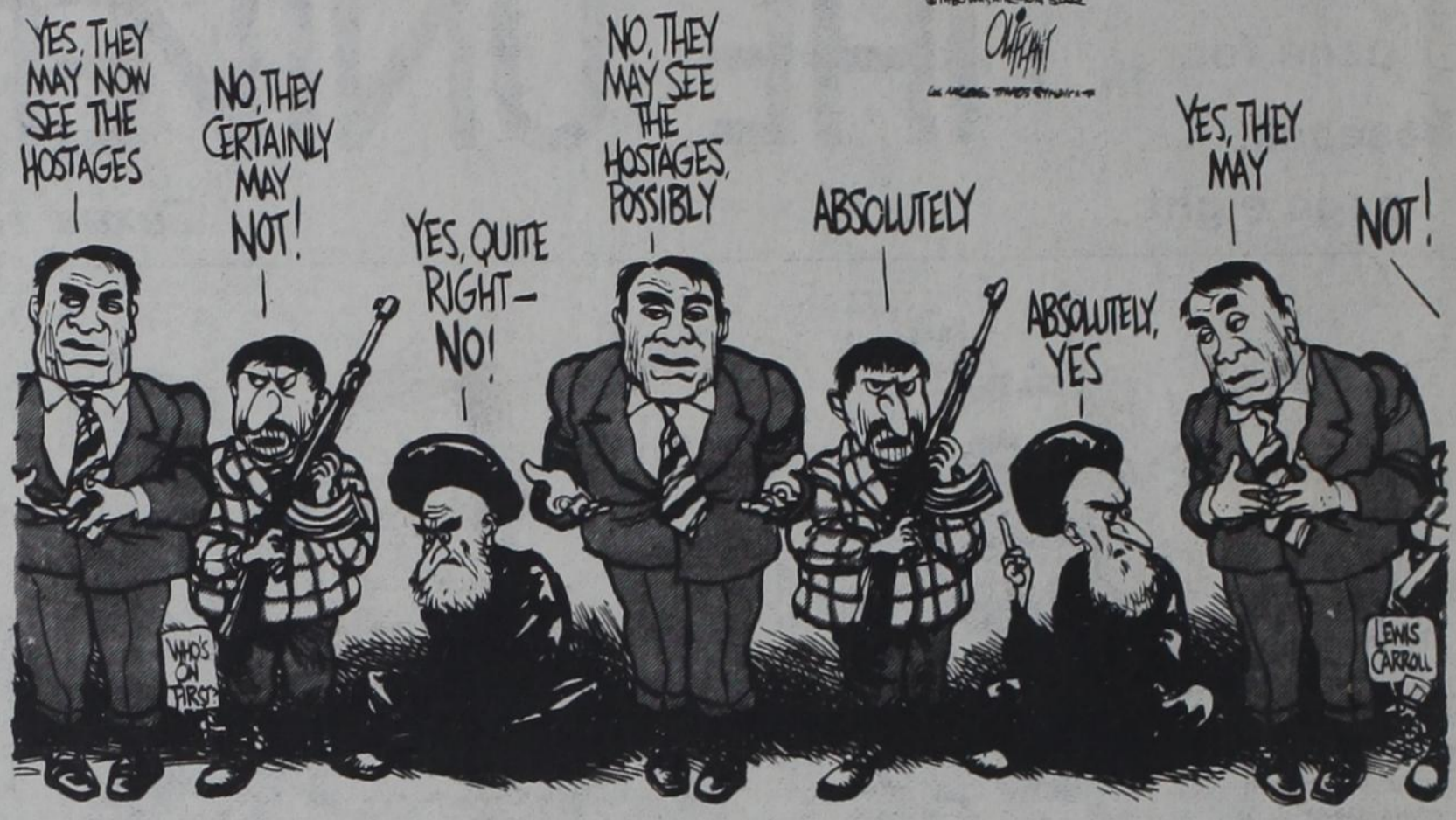
Tongue in cheek

To the Editor:  
Egad! It seems that subtle (but not entirely inaccurate) tongue-in-cheek humor always seems to bring out a

Voter problem

To the Editor:  
I wish to air my complaint about another "voting irregularity" during the Student Association elections.  
At about 8:15 a.m., March 12, I tried to cast my ballot at Holden Hall's first floor voting area. However, I had to wait for about 10 minutes before voting because the girl at the table required me to have a "picture ID" (i.e. a driver's license. Even though I explained to her that I did not have one because of my confinement to a

DOONESBURY



Ford shadow can hurt Bush-Reagan battle

Tom Wicker

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service  
When a news conference questioner asked George Bush to describe his differences with Ronald Reagan, he said he'd rather talk about his differences with Jimmy Carter. And to a thousand supporters at a noisy noon rally, he later declared fervently: "The big problem in this country today is Jimmy Carter. . . we are going to have to get rid of him!"  
Bush fans cheered this sentiment heartily, lending their voices to the growing evidence that Carter's Iran-Afghanistan political honeymoon is about over — truncated by 18 percent inflation, the disgraceful blunder on last week's U.N. vote, and the reviving "competence" issue.  
BUT THE HARD fact, as Bush well knows, is that for the moment his real opponent is Reagan, not Carter. By his own admission, Bush's campaign is entering its crucial phase — the four Southern primaries in which Reagan is generally favored, followed by Illinois. So he needs, Bush said here, "to do well in this state" to demonstrate that his is "a national candidacy" and "to have a little impetus into Illinois."  
As if Reagan's opposition were not enough, Bush suddenly has to face also the shadow candidacy of Gerald Ford, who has all but come out of the closet on his own current swing into Florida. That, Bush said rather mournfully at his news conference, "complicates my chances." But he assured his noon valley that "I wouldn't be deserving of your consideration if I got scared" of the Ford threat. "My plans are unchanged."  
No doubt they are, although Bush paid tribute to the ex-president as a "very able man" whose defeat in 1976 was a "tremendous mistake" for the country. But he must surely be pondering the effects of Ford's emergence as a candidate — which can no longer be in serious doubt after his recent news conference at the Inverrary Golf Tournament in Lauderhill, Fla.  
IN THE FIRST place, golf writers who have seen Ford at dozens of such events say he has never before permitted political questions, much less answered them. Secondly, he passed up an opportunity to say he would take his name off the ballots in Tennessee and Maryland. Thirdly, he interpreted Republican results so far as showing "no consensus" on a nominee and predicted that "nothing will be decided . . . until we get to the Republican Convention in Detroit."  
Finally, he pointedly put forward the rationale for a Ford nomination — that the "incompetence" of the Carter administration has produced such a "disaster" that it's "crucial . . . that the Republicans nominate the most electable person" to insure a change. Who could that be but the man who left the White House — he happily recalled — with inflation at 4.8 percent and the prime rate at 6 3/4 percent (compared to 18 and 17 today)?  
Ford's strategy, if he has one, is not yet clear but his aim is in no doubt — to provide an alternative to Ronald Reagan if, as Ford seems to expect, the Bush challenge proves insufficient after the Southern and Illinois primaries. (Rep. John Anderson, Ford suggested delicately at his golf course news conference, might be "perceived" as too liberal to pick up the anti-Reagan torch.)  
SOME BUSH supporters in Florida have persuaded themselves that their candidate has been helped by the ex-president's remarks. They reason that any Republican who would welcome a Ford campaign would also want to "stop Reagan." The best way to express that sentiment in the Florida

primary, they say, is to vote for Bush.  
In their view, the primary here is a two-man race — Reagan versus Bush. Anderson is on the ballot but not campaigning and is not expected to be much of a factor. John Connally is stumping hard, but unless he scores a big victory in South Carolina Saturday, his prospects here are not considered good. For all his talents, Connally seems to be mistrusted by too many voters and to have frightened too many others with too much tough talk.  
In a broader non-Florida perspective, Ford's new availability seems bound to sap Bush's overall strength, since many of those who might now work for the ex-president would otherwise have supported Bush. Even the Florida rationale makes Bush look a little too much like a "stalking horse" for Ford — although if, in the Southern and Illinois primaries, Bush were to gain a clear lead over Reagan, it would be the incipient Ford candidacy that probably would dry up.  
BUSH LOOKED AND sounded here like a confident candidate, and those at the rally — rounded up from all over Florida's Fifth and Ninth Congressional Districts by Special Events Chairman Dave Crotty — seemed undismayed by his loss in New Hampshire and his near miss in Massachusetts. Their candidate could be modestly aided in the Southern primaries by the withdrawal of Howard Baker, and Crotty said he didn't think Ford's activities would make any difference in Florida.  
Still, Ford's shadow seemed to darken Bush's usual enthusiasm a little. And when, in a denunciation of Jimmy Carter's record on inflation, he caught himself praising Jerry Ford as a president who was courageous enough to "veto big spending legislation," he could only add a bit lamely: "I'll do the same thing."

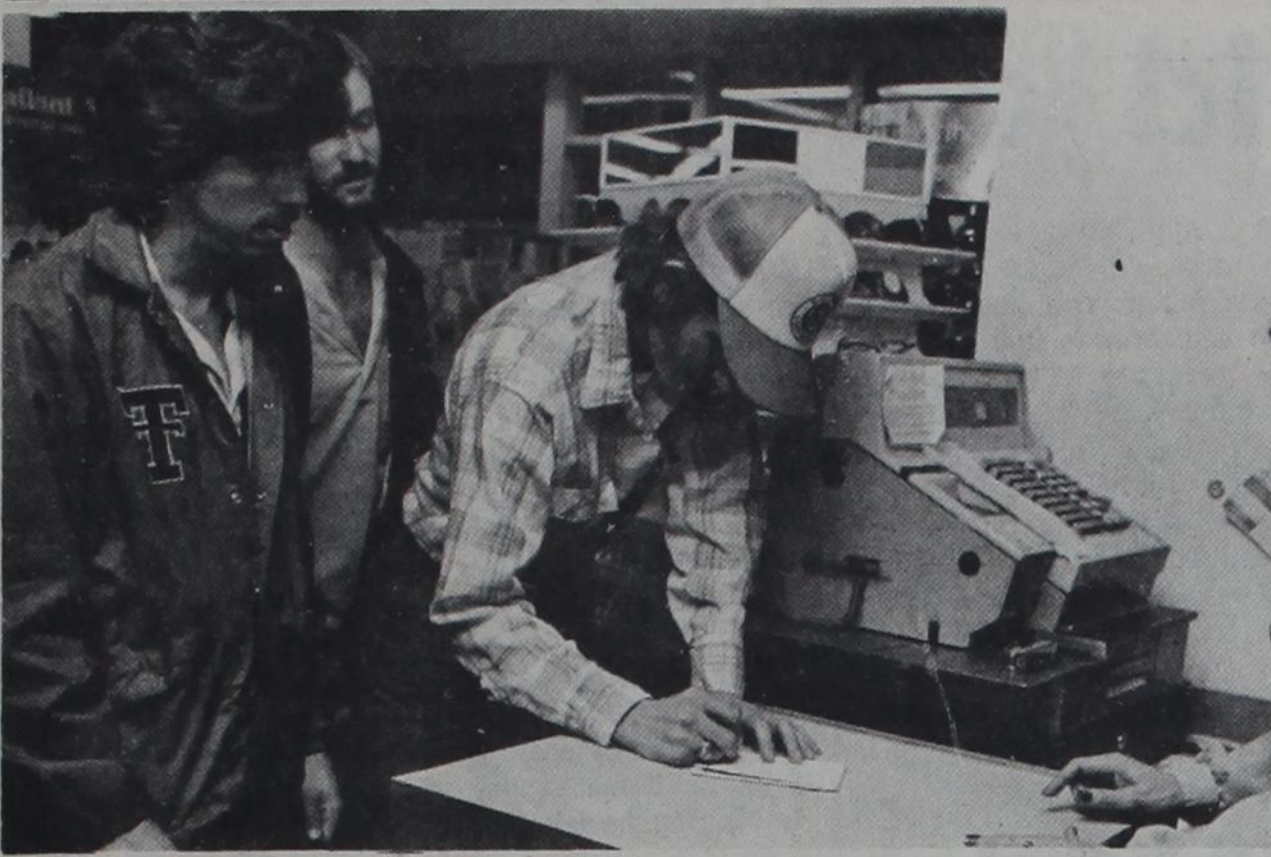
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY (USPS 766-480)  
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications. Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.  
The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Adversers.  
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.  
Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies 10 cents.  
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.  
"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."  
Editor . . . Shauna Hill  
News Editor . . . Brenda Malone  
Managing Editors . . . Donna Rand, Clay Wright  
Sports Editor . . . John Eubanks  
Entertainment Editor . . . Inez Russell  
Reporters . . . Joel Brandenberger, Michael Crook, Sid Hill, Carmon McCain, Pete McNabb, Doug Nurse, Pam Welger, Reagan White  
Sports Writers . . . Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rembert, Doug Simpson  
Entertainment Writers . . . M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown  
Photographers . . . Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers  
Cartoonist . . . Andy Graham

About letters  
Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:  
• be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.  
• include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).  
• be signed by the writer(s).  
• be limited to 200 words.  
• be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns  
Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:  
• be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.  
• include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.  
• be limited to 500 words.  
• be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

DOONESBURY





Announcements

Saturday is the deadline for faculty members or students receiving their master's and doctorate degrees to order their gowns for graduation ceremonies.

about two weeks before graduation in the Tech Bookstore. Saturday also is the deadline to order invitations to the ceremonies.

Photo by Max Faulkner

The Windmill

Editor to expand coverage

By MARY PAT LYNCH UD Staff

It will only be a matter of time before other organizations, such as black fraternities and sororities, may be represented in the Windmill.

Part of the problem is that the fraternities and sororities here do not want any expansion or changes in the number of people participating in the paper.

Parnell explained that he had not been in direct contact with the black organizations since taking over the job as editor.

According to Parnell, he does not want to cut the 'funny stories' and inside jokes, but he will eliminate the name-calling and 'bathroom humor'.

This gives us a bad image, especially to potential rushees.

I would like to see the paper reach more people outside the fraternities and sororities.

Researchers study liars, lying

By BETH PRATT UD Staff

Some people lie very well. But few methods exist to separate truth-tellers from liars.

Michael Cody, assistant professor in speech communications, and other researchers recently completed a study designed to

identify liars through facial and body movements.

Attempts to identify liars are not new, said Cody.

In ancient China suspected liars were given a bowl of rice to eat. If the party was guilty, he would be unable to eat the rice because of his dry mouth.

A Hindu prince, Cody said, used a donkey in a dark room to separate the liars

from the truth-tellers. The donkey's tail was coated with a black powder. Subjects were told to go into the room and grasp the donkey by the tail. If he did not kick, it would prove their innocence.

Use of the polygraph test is one of the current methods of identifying liars, Cody said.

The test records the subject's heightened response when an untruthful answer is given. Cody pointed out that the skill of the interrogator and the interpreter of the polygraph test has much to do with its accuracy.

In the last few years researchers have demonstrated that body language is a cue to determining hidden emotions.

Communications researchers observed the Watergate hearings and applied some of these observations. On the witness stand, John Mitchell would look down and pull on his ear each time that he lied, Cody said.

Citing studies by Eckman-Friesen at the School of Medicine in San Francisco, Cody said research films of persons lying indicated liars would slide their feet around and shrug when lying.

Another study also indicated that when people conceal true emotional feelings, their bodies reveal their feelings with foot, shrug and shift movements.

Studies of this nature have some built-in hazards, Cody explained.

in that they dealt with the prepared lie.

Our study, said Cody, was designed to detect the differences between the 'prepared lie' and the 'spontaneous lie.'

Telling the 72 volunteers that they were doing a study on conversational analysis on subjects that strangers bring up when they first meet.

After the question, half of the subjects were asked by the interviewer if they were not exaggerating their grade-point average.

During the spontaneous lie, liars made more body movements than truth tellers, Cody said.

In terms of finding out when a person is lying, you would have to know the person and what is normal for that person.

In Saudi Arabia

Water outrizes oil

By SID HILL UD Reporter

Water is more expensive than oil in Saudi Arabia, according to John Gilliam, economics professor.

Gilliam spent January in Saudi Arabia working on the development of three international airports in the country.

The airports under construction will be the three largest in the world, according to Gilliam.

Gilliam said that the Saudi Arabian economy was totally dependent on oil.

Gilliam said that Saudi Arabia has recently become a world traffic center because of the Iranian crisis.

The three airports, when finished, will employ 15,000 people, according to Gilliam.

Saudi Arabia is experiencing tremendous growth, according to Gilliam. The Saudis are building two brand new cities at Yambo

and Jabeal. The two cities are designed for 400,000 people each.

According to the Tech professor, the biggest effort in Saudi Arabia right now is an attempt to diversify the country's interests.

In Saudi Arabia, they treated me like a king, said Gilliam. He said, The Saudis are pro-American.

The standard of living in the country is rising at a tremendous rate, said Gilliam.

The three airports, when finished, will employ 15,000 people, according to Gilliam.

Saudi Arabia is experiencing tremendous growth, according to Gilliam. The Saudis are building two brand new cities at Yambo

Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-2952 1:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper.

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.

Two \$200 scholarships for juniors or seniors (Fall '80) in Arts and Sciences are available.

BA Council Shadow Program is available to all BA students.

professionals in your field of interest. Come by Room 172 of the BA Building for applications and details.

Lubbock Running Club Everyone is welcome to participate in the Lubbock Running Club's Fun Run 9 a.m. Saturday at Maxey Community Center.

ABWA is a professional women's organization dedicated to the professional, cultural, social and educational advancement of all working women.

The Caprock Chapter of American Business Women's Association will accept new spring members Sunday at 2 p.m. at 3417 59th Street.

SPPEEDING TICKETS \$35 LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COURT 814 Main & 762-8054 EFFECTIVE OCT. 10, 1979 820 Main 762-1557 SAM BROWN LAW FIRM (Corner of Main & Ave. H)

Now carrying Beachwear! Come by and see our selection. Sundance Tanning Salon 1007 University

NAVY OFFICER. YOU GET RESPONSIBILITY THE MOMENT YOU GET THE STRIPES. Texas Tech Officer Representative. Contact: LCDR - John Roe 1209 UNIVERSITY LUBBOCK, TX. 744-3922

If you believe in music, you'll believe in Ed Kilbourne. Don't miss him. Wesley Foundation 2420 15th Call 762-8749 Sunday, March 23 - 7:30p.m. Monday, March 24 - 7:30p.m. All are invited!

ICELANDAIR TO EUROPE ON A BIG BIRD AND A LOW FARE \$499 \$533 No restrictions. See your travel agent or write Dept. #CN Icelandair P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552.

Consider S... We are looking for Fall and Spring business graduates with bachelor's or master's degrees seeking exciting career opportunities. H.E.B. offers 5-figure salaries, excellent benefits, the best management training in the industry.

Happy Big 21 Danny! Love, Jeanne

ENGINEERS Gulf Oil Corporation, a major energy company, has job openings for all types of graduating engineers who are interested in building a career in crude oil and gas producing operations.

HANG TEN ON YOUR MARK... GET SET... GO... You'll be off to a great start in Hang Ten's V-neck blouson top and straight, side-slit skirt. And for the 40 yard dash, dash into an action romper. All in durable poly/cotton.

# All-day child care offered



Eye wear

Photo by Mark Rogers

The latest in spring fashions? Dixi Howeth (front) and Kenna Cantrell (rear) take drastic measures to protect their eyes from blowing dust while they play softball.

By LINDY STAFFORD  
UD Staff  
Developmental all-day child care will be offered this summer at the child development center in the home economics department at Tech, according to Connie Steele, head of the home and family life department.

charge of \$40 per day," Steele said.  
"The only requirements are that a child be toilet trained and that the tuition be pre-paid," she added.  
Applications for enrolling students in the program are now being accepted at the department of home and family life. The care is tentatively scheduled for May 26 a "pilot study of the feasibility of utilizing the child

development center for all-day child care during the entire year," according to Steele.  
Emotional development, relations with peers and self-help training will be offered to the children during the day. The pre-first graders in the group will be working on pre-reading and math readiness programs, Steele continued.  
"The self-help program will include the students' participation in preparing the three small meals they will have during the day. They will learn to tear lettuce, scrape carrots, cut cheese with a plastic knife, pour their own juice and heat food on the small, child-size stove in the center," said Steele.  
"We also plan to teach them how to mash peanuts for their own peanut butter, churn butter, and make nutritional no-bake cookies," she added.  
"The younger children will work on picture understanding, space relationship, and development of body skills," continued Steele.  
The program will be open for evaluation by parents and students of child development and other disciplines with the arrangement with the director, according to Steele.

## Undercover

### Work not always safe

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — They tried to kill Russ last Sunday night.  
As he drove up to his mother's home in Florida, a man stepped out of the bushes

beside the driveway and slammed a couple of shotgun blasts through the windshield.  
Russ, wary as a fox, had already thrown open the car door and rolled out onto the ground, clawing for his pistol.  
"It was real sloppy work on their part," he said this week.  
"The buckshot blew out the windows, tore up the seats. I popped a couple of caps at him and he ran. He should have got me."

## Milk

### Energy costs may hamper production

Rising energy prices may be driving the dairy cow to the zoo where she can be adored by future generations unless research can help reduce milk processing costs.

"Milk production is a highly energy-intensive process, simply because the product is perishable," said J. Mark Hellman of the Tech's department of animal science.  
"The milk that comes from the cow is at 100 Fahrenheit (F). It has to be cooled immediately to 35 or 40 F and stored in the dairy until it is picked up by the processors.

At the processing plant it is maintained at 35 to 40 F and then processed and pasteurized by heating it to more than 160 F. After that it has to be cooled back to 35 F, packaged and transported to the grocery store where it is stored on the cold shelf," Hellman said.  
"But milk contains 87 percent water, which means

the dairy industry spends large sums of money collecting, cooling, heating, cooling again and storing a lot of water," Hellman added.  
"Research on production during the last 30 years has enabled us to double our production, but the emphasis will have to change toward processing," Hellman said.  
If the water content in the milk can be reduced immediately after it is produced by the cow, the energy cost will be reduced significantly.  
"Because the dairy industry shares these concerns, it is already looking at various methods of processing milk to reduce costs," he said.



Photo by Mark Rogers

## Bomb scare

Ramona Floyd and everyone else in the Psychology Building were forced to leave the building yesterday when the University Police received a bomb threat. The threat was later found to be false.

**KEY** CUBBY RONALD  
AUTO SUPPLY KILMER  
NUMBER 1 4413 34TH STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79601  
NUMBER 3 1613 AVENUE L.H. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79601  
PHONE 795-8235 PHONE 795-4451

**Pizza Express**  
TECH AREA 747-8888  
W. LUBBOCK 792-8888  
S. LUBBOCK 793-3323

**SPEEDING TICKETS \$35**  
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COURT 816 Main & 762-8054  
EFFECTIVE OCT. 10, 1979 829 Main 762-1557  
SAM BROWN LAW FIRM (Corner of Main & Ave. H)

**KTX-TWO THE ALTERNATIVE**

**Techsans honored**

**\$2.39 "Inflation Fighter"**  
your choice "Mix or Match'em"  
Good for up to 5 orders  
● Whitefish  
● Popcorn Shrimp  
● Chicken Bits  
**RIVER SMITH'S CHICKEN & FISH**  
50th and Quaker 4th & Ave. U  
Expires 5-10-80 W/COUPON

**Buffet \$4.00**  
all you can EAT with coupon Reg. \$4.49  
Closed Wed. 125 North University 11:00-8:00 Weekdays & Sundays

**Free Drink with any order**  
5:00-9:00 only  
4th & Indiana Phone 744-3333  
Good thru March 17  
**FISH CHICKEN SHRIMP CLAMS CHICKEN FRIED STEAK**  
**Chick 'n' Sea**

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, honored nine students at its annual Yellow Rose Formal.  
Speaker for the awards banquet was Bill McAlister. The formal was preceded by a cocktail party and a golf tournament.  
Awards included: distinguished service, Tim Upp; scholarship Mike Dorman and Bobby Densford; best active, Scott Howell; best pledge, Richard McVey; Golf, Steve Petty (first place), Kyle Touchstone (second) and Troy Malcher (third).

## Law school finishes mock trial competition

The Tech Law School's intra-school advanced student mock trial competition ended last week after almost a month of trials.  
The three-week long competition was funded through the Kemp-Smith law firm in Lubbock. A \$300 scholarship was also set aside by the law firm.  
First-year law students and undergraduates were used as witnesses and bailiffs throughout the competition. One hundred and forty-four witnesses and 36 bailiffs were used.  
A trial competition for first-year students also ended recently.  
The team of Brad Douglas and John Blanchard received first place in that competition. Marty Rowley and Curry Cooksey captured second place and Bruce Williams and Latrelle Joy won third.  
This was the first year the law school organized a competition for first-year students, according to Carol Crabbtree, chairman of the Board of Barristers.

## Job Interviews

INTERVIEWS FOR 3-31 - 4-4  
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 in Room 152 of the Administration Building.  
TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1980  
AMARILLO ISD. Majors: All teaching fields. May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. MBPXL CORP. Majors: AnSci, AgEco, Mgt., GenBus., Acct., (B).  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1980  
MBPXL CORP. Majors: AnSci., AgEco., Mgt., GenBus., Acct., (B).  
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT  
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1 & 2  
CAMP SOROPTIMIST. Majors: Any major.

Box Office Opens 12:45 **UA** Phone 799-4121 **CINEMA 4** Happy times Daily 1st Show-All seats \$1.50  
SHOWTIMES: 1:05-3:10-5:10-7:20-9:30  
**The LAST MARRIED COUPLE in America**  
DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
**Kramer vs. Kramer**  
PG © 1979 Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.

**Flick Theatre**  
762-9623 2212 19th  
Now Showing 1 - 10 - 80  
**XXX Adult Movies**  
\$1.00 Off with this Ad  
Ladies free every Tuesday  
Visit our new Peep Show Room  
**25¢ Machines**

**We Don't Sell Things Like**  
**But Just About Everything Else!**  
**EMPIRE PAWN SHOP**  
1120 18th Street Lubbock, Texas 79601  
Phone 806/747-7043  
LEON LANGFORD  
MONEY LOANED On Guns TV's Stereo's Tools, Jewelry

SHOWTIMES: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
**Fatso**  
PG  
NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS!  
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE  
BEST ACTRESS MARSHA MASON  
**Chapter Two**  
PG © 1979 Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.

**SHOWPLACE 6** 6706 University 745-3636  
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT MOVIE  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT  
When there's no more room in HELL the dead will walk the EARTH  
First there was NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD Now GEORGE A. ROMERO'S  
**DAWN OF THE DEAD**  
Dawn Associates WOLFEVILLI. Released by UNITED FILM DISTRIBUTION CO.  
There is no explicit sex in this picture. However, there are scenes of violence which may be considered shocking. No one under 17 will be admitted.  
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT MOVIE  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

**MANN-4** 4205 Slide Rd. 793-3344  
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT MOVIE  
SATURN 9:30  
Breaking Away 7:30  
Revenge of Pink Panther 7:25  
LEO & LOREE 9:35  
JOHN RITTER HERO AT LARGE 7:20  
New BLUES CARNEY GOING IN STYLE 7:10-9:20  
LADY VANISHES 7:20-9:20  
COMING HOME 7:30  
American Gigolo R 9:50  
The JERK 7:00  
AL PACINO CRUISING 9:00  
ALL THAT JAZZ 7:10-9:40  
"Check with the Student Association for Theatre Discount Tickets."  
Located 2nd Floor U.C.



Ely on PBS

Joe Ely will be appearing with Jerry Jeff Walker on Austin City Limits 9 p.m. Tuesday on KTXI-TV, Channel 5. Ely has recently completed a short European tour and a possible live album. He probably is best known for his second album, "Honky Tonk Masquerade."

# Too Smooth: Not another copy band

By JACKLYN STEIN  
UD Staff

Copy bands come and go. But it's rare to find a club band who does its own material.

Too Smooth is such a band. Guitarist-keyboardist Jeff Clark leads Too Smooth. Playing with a band seems a logical step for Clark, since he comes from a musical family.

"My mom taught piano, as did my grandmother," Clark said.

It was only natural the piano would be Clark's first instrument at age four. He switched to guitar in the fourth grade, and joined his first band in the seventh.

"I've been playing ever since," Clark said.

Bassist Danny Swinney learned about Too Smooth through his friendship with former Too Smooth guitarist Brian Wooten.

"In January of '74, their bass player was quitting and Brian encouraged me to try out for the position," Swinney said. "Brian taught me the material from tapes of the

band, so when I auditioned, they were surprised that I knew the material. I really had a jump on everyone else," he said.

Swinney has been playing bass off and on for 12 years. He has also had some formal music training. In fact, he originally went to Austin to attend the University of Texas on a music scholarship from Bee County Junior College before joining Too Smooth.

Guitarist Don Townsley joined Too Smooth about a year and a half ago. He had worked with drummer Chris Skiles for four years and in a group called Full Force.

He and Skiles had been fans of Too Smooth for a few years and Clark had written material for Full Force, which started their friendship. When Full Force broke up, Townsley joined Too Smooth, which was making some changes at the time.

Townsley brought his own style, but he doesn't claim any particular influences, although his favorites are Jeff Beck and Alan Holdsworth.

He said of his songs, "They're songs of the environment — observations on what's going on around us. Some are spur-of-the-moment songs, like 'Don't Stop Loving Me.'"

Drummer Chris Skiles is the latest addition to the lineup. A drummer for 11 years, Skiles started out with Lamber, a copy band, and then left to play for Lightning. Skiles and Lightning's keyboardist left for a year to play with Full Force. They then returned to Lightning. Skiles stayed with Lightning for one year and last March, he left Lightning to join Too Smooth.

Skiles said he also has no particular influences, "You just listen to other people's

licks and do them your own way."

Skiles doesn't write for the band, "but I contribute ideas," he said. Skiles describes the band's music as "catchy — commercial — the kind you hear on the radio."

Skiles also told The UD he jams a lot in the studios with other people.

"I've been really lucky in that I've never been out of a band," he said.

Too Smooth came together in its present form mainly in pairs. The current "core" (Clark and Townsley) has been together for six years.

Too Smooth has opened for such groups as Ted Nugent, Aerosmith, Head East, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Foreigner. The band has been in the studio dozens of times, both on its own and with record company backing.

In 1974, Too Smooth signed

with Just Sunshine Records in California and began to record an album. Unfortunately the company fell into financial problems and the album was never released.

The band returned to Austin at the end of '75, landed a deal with Buddah Records. The agreement was to record two singles and release them regionally in Texas. If the singles did well, the band would negotiate to record an album. The band traveled to Miami's Criteria Studios and recorded four songs for the two singles. Upon release, however, the band discovered the wrong song had been released.

To further complicate matters for the band, the representatives who had obtained Too Smooth's contract was "released from the company." Neither the second single nor the album was released.

One year later, the band began negotiating with Mercury Records, but that deal fell through "for unknown reasons," Swinney said.

But the band's determination paid off when members returned to the studio last August, this time at Austin Sound in Dallas, to record some songs. Too Smooth chose two to be released on a single in the Texas region.

"(The single) is designed to prove to the major labels that we can sell records. Airplay will be the key, though," Clark said. The single is due out in about six weeks.

Too Smooth will open for the Romantics Sunday at Rox. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door.



Van Wilks

Van Wilks, formerly Fools, will be playing cuts from his first album on Mercury Records Friday and Saturday at Rox. The album, entitled "Bombay Tears," already is receiving airplay around the state. Fools was

once selected the best band in Texas in an Austin newspaper's poll, beating Willie Nelson and Asleep at the Wheel. Cover for the show is \$3.

## Craftsmen to exhibit artwork

Twenty-seven of America's craftsmen will be exhibiting their work in "Viewpoint '80: Art and Craft Media" opening Sunday at the Tech Museum.

Tapestries, bronzes and ceramics are all part of the exhibition of fiber, clay and metal arts, sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association in cooperation with the Tech Art department and the museum. Verne Funk and Betty A. Street, associate professors of Art, coordinated the exhibit.

An exhibit reception, open to the public, will take place in the museum from 3 to 4:30 p.m. March 28 in conjunction with the statewide meeting of the Texas Association of Schools of Art at Tech.

Two unusual tapestries in the show are cellophane wall hangings, about 10 by 12 feet, designed by Romeo Reyna of Lubbock. They are pilot projects for a larger work, with hangings 10 by 18 feet, with colors, designed for a Palm

Springs, Calif., futuristic home of the "Star Wars" era. The finished works, the artist explained, will be done in more durable material and lighted from behind. The effect, however, will have the shimmer of the cellophane "drawings" on display in the "Viewpoint '80" show.

The exhibiting artists from New York to California are working in the forefront of craft media, Street said. She and Funk said the show should be of particular interest to West Texas area craftsmen working in similar media as well as to the general public who have expected craftsmen to emphasize the functional aspects of their work until now.

"The emphasis in the '80s," Street said, "is in personal expression and the sculptural aspects of the crafts."

There is no charge for the show. The Museum is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The exhibit will end April 27.

## Curtain Call

**Music**  
Steely Dan, morning feature artist, on KTXI-FM from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. today.  
Fleetwood Mac, morning feature artist Friday.

Omar and the Howlers at Fat Dawg's Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$2.50 tonight and Saturday.

Jay Boy Adams at Silver Dollar Restaurant tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2.50.

Summit at Chelsea Street Pub tonight and Saturday. No cover charge.

Ron Riley at Main Street Saloon Sunday. Cover is \$1.

Larry Trider at Red Raider Inn Saturday and Sunday. The Haines Brothers tonight. Cover is \$2 tonight and Saturday, \$1 Sunday.

Whiskey Drinkin' Music at Cold Water Country Saturday. Razy Bailey tonight. Cover is \$2 for men and \$1 for women Saturday. Cover is \$4 tonight.

Mark Pollack and the Midnighters tonight at Stubb's Barbecue. Cover is \$2.

Mark Pollack and the Midnighters at the Cotton Club Saturday. Cover is \$3.50.

Mary Savage, piano, and Shirley Ashwood, violin, in a recital at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmie Recital Hall.

Greg Smith Singers in a Lubbock Community Concert, by membership

only, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Monterey Auditorium.

Romantics at the Rox Sunday. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door.

**Theater**  
Murder at Howard Johnson's, tonight and Saturday. Student tickets are \$11.95 tonight and Saturday.

the Country Squire Dinner Theater, are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door.

**Pizza Express**  
QUALITY & SERVICE

**CHARCOAL-OVEN**  
4409 19TH ST. PH. 792-7535  
Chicken Fried Steak with Baked Potato or French Fries and Salad Bar.  
**\$1.99** EXPIRES: MARCH 21, 1980  
(with this coupon)

**\$10.00** DONATE BLOOD-PLASMA **\$10.00**

**NEW DONORS**  
WILL BE PAID \$10.00 FOR YOUR 1st DONATION WITH THIS COUPON

**\$10.00** UNIVERSITY BLOOD-PLASMA **\$10.00**  
2414 Broadway 762-1199

**Sports Hero.**

A Whataburger is an all-time great winner. Before a game. After a game. Or anytime. Just look at the statistics it piled up: a giant quarter-pound patty, 100% pure beef, the finest garden fresh lettuce, tomatoes and onions, plus juicy pickles and your choice of mustard or salad dressing. All served up hot on a toasted bun. It's the winner of the hamburger trophy for taste. Try one.

**WHATABURGER** Whataburger is what a burger should be.

4001 34th 792-0429      1702 19th 747-5622      4802 50th 792-2725

LUBBOCK, TX • GAINSVILLE & TAMPA, FL AND VISALIA, CAL

**GORDY'S**  
Open 7 Days SUB SHOPS WE DELIVER!  
1003 University 747-1530  
(Bromley Hall) 747-1530  
Subs are OUR business, our ONLY business!  
—accept no SUBstitutes—  
Daily Lunch Special \$1.99  
11:00 - 3:00

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY?**  
Are you considering  
**Abortion?**  
Confidential  
Free Pregnancy testing & Referrals  
Call  
**(806) 762-4032**  
1503 Ave. J No. 102 Lubbock, Texas

No, Mr. Babcock. Yes, Mr. Burns. Never, Ms. Little. Never.  
Five days of this and I bust loose with Cuervo & grapefruit.

Bust loose with Cuervo Gold. Dash it on the rocks and add a splash of grapefruit. Your mouth's been waiting for it all week.

Cuervo Especial 80 Proof. Imported and Bottled by © 1980 Heublein, Inc., Hartford, Conn.

**SHOWPLACE 6**  
6707 South University  
745-3636

**Coal Miner's Daughter**

**'APOCALYPSE NOW'**

**the Black Stallion**

**Death Ship**

**STAR TREK WINDOWS**

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In**  
6400 S. Univ. 795-5248

**"10"**  
PLUS GOODBYE GIRL  
**BACKSTAGE THEATRE**  
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTRE  
763-8600

**WOODY ALLEN**

**MANHATTAN side street girls**

# Professor also glass engraver

By SANDY MITCHELL  
UD Staff

Almost all professors give lectures, grade tests, join committees and write books. Only one engraves windows.

Paul Hanna, Tech art professor, is engraving six glass windows for the Covenant Presbyterian Church at 48th and Salem. He began the project almost two years ago, and hopes to finish by next year. Four of the panels are completed so far.

Glass engraving basically involves grading away the surface of glass to form an image. Hanna said that glass engravers are not very common, particularly in this area. Steuben Glass engravings are probably the most well-known. Their engravings are usually done on fine crystal, which is harder and less brittle than window glass. Small pieces may cost up to \$10,000.

The panels Hanna is working with are 3 by 6 ft. Glass

engraving is rarely done on such a large scale. Each of the panels must be moved to Hanna's studio, where he works on it, and then carefully moved back and re-installed.

"I tried to move the first one myself," Hanna said with a chuckle, "but now I use professional movers only."

Hanna began working with engraved glass about four years ago. He was enlarging his studio at his home, and a lot of broken glass was left lying around.

"It really all started by accident," Hanna said. "I just picked up some pieces of broken glass and started kicking the idea around a little."

Hanna is basically self-taught in the art of glass engraving. He couldn't find any information about the proper techniques so he devised his own. He uses several tools to create different effects. The main tool is a motorized unit with an abrasive head and different discs that cut the glass at varying depths. A small air brush that sprays

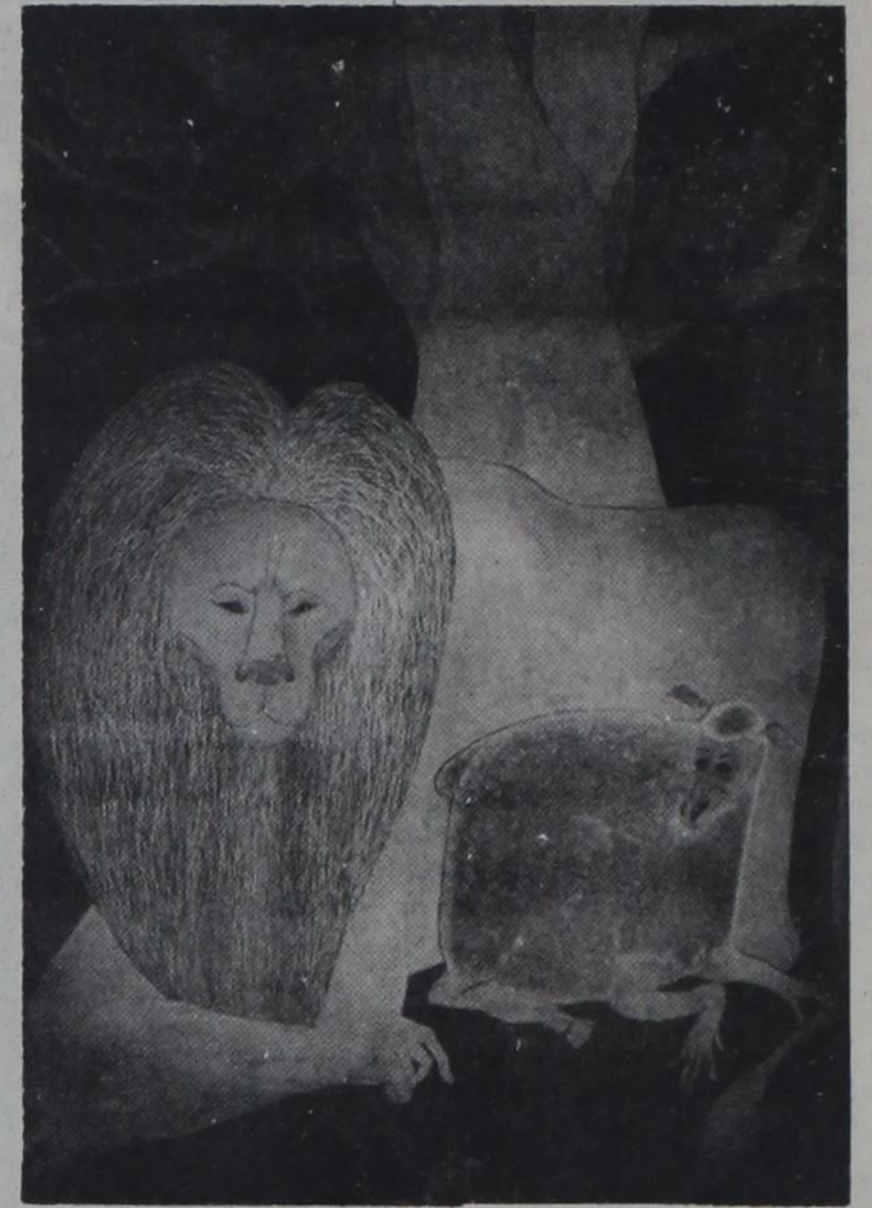
aluminum oxide produces a frosted effect, and a diamond stylus is used for fine, intricate lines. He also uses sand-blasting.

Each of the images on the panels are Hanna's interpretations of various Biblical symbols. Hanna did extensive research before designing the engravings. An explanation of the symbols is engraved in script writing on each panel.

The six glass panels became available when the church was remodeled, causing the windows to become indoor glass panels.

"I wouldn't engrave windows that faced outside," said Hanna. "There's too much risk of vandalism."

The engravings would also be marred by exposure to the elements, and some of the finer incisions would be difficult to clean.



Symbol of peace

Photo by Max Faulkner

Guarding the sanctuary of the Covenant Presbyterian Church are Biblical symbols of peace, the lion and the lamb. They are lying together in front of the Tree of Life. These images are engraved on both sides of a window pane which separates the foyer from the sanctuary. The pane is one of six created by Paul Hanna, Tech art professor.

## Committee seeks films

By LAURIE MASSINGILL  
UD Staff

In a world that places much emphasis on professionalism and professionals, little attention is given to the rank and file amateur (outside of the Olympics).

Just as the amateur heroes of the sports world receive well-deserved accolades in

olympiad contests, film makers in Lubbock will be given the chance to be judged and rewarded accordingly at the Third Amateur Film Festival.

"It's (the festival) open this year to any amateur film maker in Lubbock," Michael Hatch, advisor of the UC Programs film committee, said.

In the past, entries were restricted to those film makers currently enrolled at Tech, according to Hatch. The festival is being opened to the public to attract more amateur film makers. Last year the contest attracted 11 entrants.

"We're hoping for a little bit stronger festival this year," Hatch said in reference to the

small turnout in the past.

Entrants can enter their works in either a film category or a new category for videotapes

For the first time, the committee will be charging an entry fee for contestants. The charge will be \$1 for each Tech student and \$10 for non-students. Hatch defined a student work as "a film made predominately by a Tech

student currently enrolled," though non-students might work on the project.

The UC Programs Film Committee will be taking film entries between April 8 and April 18. The films will be considered by a panel of judges and the results will be announced at the Festival.

There will be no admission charge for the film showing, scheduled for 7 p.m. April 22.

## FRIDAY at the Place BASH NIGHT

All you can Drink from 7 - closing

'5<sup>00</sup> - Guys '3<sup>00</sup> - Girls

SUNDAY

## BURGERS & BEER

All the Burgers you can eat. All the Beer you can drink.

plus specials on drinks all night

Guys - '4<sup>00</sup> Girls - '2<sup>00</sup>

only at

**the Place**  
Main & X



European Facials  
Treatment for Dryness & Wrinkles  
Specializing in acne for men, women, boys & girls—80-100 percent results  
Body waxing (Hair Removal)  
Free moisturizer with first treatment (an \$18.00 value)



5217 50th  
799-3236

Happy Early Birthday Don! Love, Gigi

Get Ready for Spring Break



Genuine Tiddie Sandals at REDWOOD LEATHER  
2402 Broadway  
762-5328

## Disaster-attuned band to open for Outlaws

"Flirtin' With Disaster," the title of Molly Hatchett's latest album, describes the band's musical concepts.

Lubbock fans will be able to see the band in action March 21 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum where it will be opening for the Outlaws. Check Curtain Call for ticket information.

The release of its latest album followed a series of concerts and performances in clubs throughout the United States, where it played highly-charged, roots rock and roll.

## HAIR He and She

1315 UNIVERSITY  
747-2519 Under New Management

**Professional Hair Care For Men & Women**

Complimentary Conditioner w-haircut & blowdry (w-this coupon)

Tricia Johnson  
Revis Worley  
**REDKEN** Retail Center

# WANTED



OUTLAWS



MOLLY HATCHETT

Friday, March 21 at 8:00  
At The Lubbock Coliseum  
Advance Tickets on Sale for \$8.00  
(All Seats General Admission)

An intimate escape for the selective You.



Come into our world, the all new STARS.

Happy Hour 2 for 1 5 - 7p.m. Monday-Friday  
Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres  
Top of the South Park Inn ... 3201 South Loop 289

Sunday at **ARDUST**

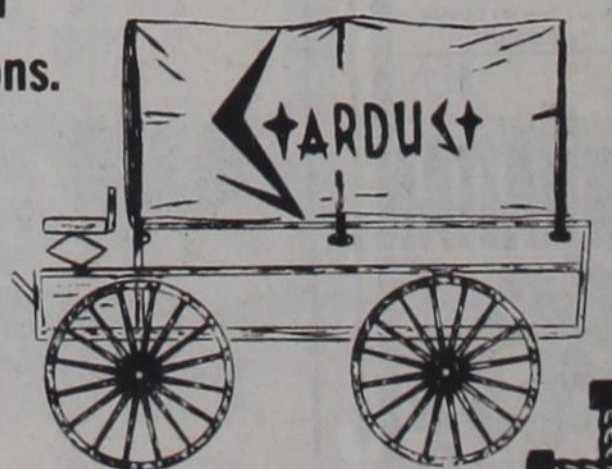
## Amateur Contest

1st Place \$50.00

winners compete for monthly prize of Recording session at Warhorse Productions.

Plus  
2 for 1 Drinks  
7:00 'Til 12:00

34th & Slide





# Heading South in circles

John Eubanks

Spring break for Billy Bob ranks somewhere between Clouds Eight and Ten.

About the only other time I saw him so excited was the time he registered for a class in which attendance wasn't required.

Yeah, the macho-kind-of-guy is leaving behind the Clouds of Dust for a strip of beach he said was located "somewhere between Brownsville and Galveston."

Billy Bob gets pretty simplified out when it comes to road maps.

Him and his buddies packed up the Firebird and headed south right after their last class Monday. He said something about the tide coming in Tuesday night.

"So what if I leave a few days early," Billy explained. "I've got high D averages in my classes. I can maintain 'em."

If all goes well academically this semester for Billy Bob, this spring break will be his last one (He THINKS he's graduating).

You see, Billy's going to miss future spring breaks.

"I get a little sentimental every time I drive south through Post," Billy said. "And those pit stops at those package stores in Sweetwater bring back a lot of memories."

Before I knew it, Billy began relating to me stories of his past spring breaks.

"I caught food poisoning last year and picked up an incurable strain of Hoof and Mouth disease the year before," Billy said. "Hell, it took me two weeks just to recover from a week of spring break."

Somehow, I could relate to Billy's dilemmas.

But the most memorable spring break for Billy was during his freshman year (Spring, 1972). Billy had planned a big skiing trip to Oklahoma (that's what he said) when he received a notice from his bank stating that his checks were being returned because of insufficient funds.

So with little money to his name, Billy decided to spend what he thought would be a dull and boring week in Lubbock.

Now you have to remember that the price of gasoline was pretty cheap during Billy's freshman year so what he ended up doing that spring break wasn't too inconceivable.

It was just a little weird.

"I thought 'myself for a long time," Billy recalled. "I asked myself 'what could I do that would take up a few days of the week and still be something memorable?'"

Then an idea came to him, he said.

"So I packed up my car with a week's supply of groceries and refreshments. . . . and . . ."

And what?

"I drove around and around and around the loop circling Lubbock a total of 223 times. Started on a Monday and didn't quit until I ran out of gas Tuesday night," he said.

Billy said he never did it again but just listening to the guy makes me realize that he's still going around in circles.

Have a good vacation. Billy.

## Golfers compete

The Tech women's golf team will travel to Austin this weekend to participate in the Betsy Rawls Invitational.

The 54-hole event begins Friday on the par 72 Morris Williams course.

The 18-team field is second only to the AIAW Nationals, according to tourney officials.

Tech golfers expected to compete will be Mary DeLong, averaging 80 strokes per round; Linda Hunt, 80.1; Robin Wohlman, 80.1; Liz Remy, 84; and Jane Naylor, 88.4.

The spring break conflict was cited as the reason for the squad's decision.

The three-day, 54-hole tournament is scheduled for next Tuesday-Thursday.

The Raider golf team has decided not to compete in the North Texas State Invitational in Denton next week.

Tech sports information officials announced Thursday.

The spring break conflict was cited as the reason for the squad's decision.

The three-day, 54-hole tournament is scheduled for next Tuesday-Thursday.

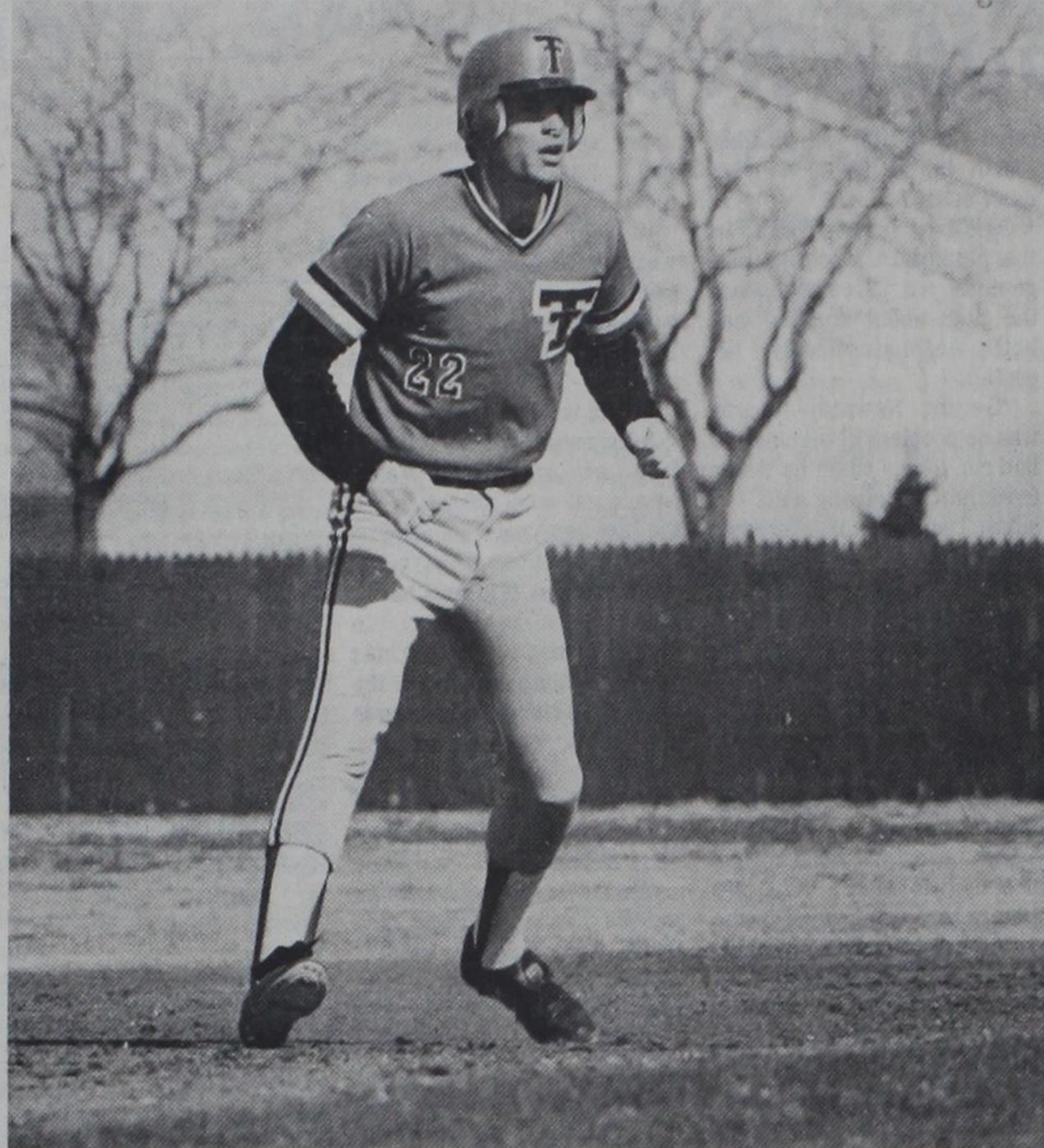


Photo by Max Faulkner

## Power on the paths

Hard-hitting Brooks Wallace strolls off second base against LCC earlier this season. The Tech shortstop is currently leading the team in season batting average with a .404.

with eight and RBIs with 20. He will try to add on to his batting statistics over spring break today when Houston comes to town for a three-game series.

## Women swimmers placed fourth, travel to Las Vegas next week

By KATHERINE L. HARTMAN  
UD Sports Staff

Tech women's swim team placed fourth in the Texas AIAW Swimming and Diving Championships in Fort Worth, February 28-March 1, and also qualified their 400-yard medley relay team for the AIAW Nationals March 19-22 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The relay team of Janie James, Dara Hembree, Denise Shipman and Dorinda Jung made the qualifying standard by six-tenths of a second, swimming a 4:01.68.

According to Coach Anne Goodman, all four women turned in outstanding split

times. James lead off in backstroke and a time of 1:00.6, followed by a 1:08.2 in 100-yard freestyle.

Goodman has no idea how many other teams they will be competing against until they arrive at the meet.

"We're going for four minutes and hopefully around a 3:59.4," said Goodman.

Finishing fourth in state and qualifying for the nationals are exciting ending notes for Goodman's four-year

the breast by Hembree, and 59.8 by Shipman in the butterfly. Jung turned in an outstanding time of 52.9 in freestyle to land the bid for the Nationals.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Jung, Thorpe, Kaufmann, and Lauderdale missed their qualifying time by seven-tenths second.

To prepare for State, the team started tapers four to five weeks in advance, pushing hard in the beginning and gradually easing off.

"The next years look good

## This weekend

# Tech hosts Cougars

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sportswriter

Houston could provide Tech with an opportunity to get into the thick of the Southwest Conference baseball race this weekend when the Cougars take on the Raiders at the Tech diamond.

Houston has struggled in the early going with a 1-4-1 SWC record. While the Cougs try to get untracked, the Raiders can take advantage of the situation by winning all three games of this weekend's series.

The teams will play a single nine-inning game at 3 p.m. today. The teams will play a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Tech enters the series with a 1-2 SWC record and a 9-7 season record. The Raiders opened their SWC slate last weekend against Arkansas in Fayetteville, losing 2-1 and 9-2 and winning 5-3.

Houston swamped SMU 13-0 last Friday in Houston, but the Mustangs turned around and swept a twinbill from the Cougars, 7-4 and 3-1, Saturday. Houston, earlier this season, lost two games and tied one against an up and coming TCU squad in Fort Worth.

"Houston seems to be having problems getting its ballclub settled, but it's

always tough for us," Head Coach Kal Segrist said. "We need to establish ourselves as contenders in this series."

Terry Willis (2-1) will be on the mound for the Raiders today against the Cougs' Raynor Noble (1-1).

Willis lost a heart-breaking 2-1 contest to the Hogs last Friday. In 8.1 innings, he allowed only four hits and one earned run.

Mark Johnston (1-1, one save) will make his first start of the year for Tech Saturday. Johnston, a right-handed senior, was Tech's big winner last year with a 5-5 season record.

Steve Ibarquen (2-2) will also pitch for Tech Saturday. Ibarquen fired a five-hitter to beat the Hogs 5-3 last weekend.

Houston will counter with Kevin Muno (1-1), a right-hander, in the first game.

Either John Shannon (2-1) or Ricky Nixon (0-1), both right-handers, will pitch the second game for Houston.

Tech's probably starting line-up includes, in the outfield, left fielder Larry Selby (.380), center fielder Rusty Laughlin (.313) and right fielder Steve Elder (.375) or Pat Moore (.194).

In the infield will be first baseman Craig Noonan (.260), second baseman Jeff Harp (.205) or Scott Nethery (.250), shortstop Brooks Wallace (.404) and third baseman Jimmy Jones (.286).

Dan Hejl (.300) and Kevin Rucker (.348) will share the catching duties, and Bobby

Kohler (.348) will be the designated hitter.

Tech's big run producer has been Wallace who leads the team in home runs with eight and runs-batted-in with 20.

Houston, fifth in the SWC last season with an 11-13 record, swept Tech in Houston last season. The Cougs took 11-1, 6-1 and 7-2 decisions.

After the Houston series, Tech will begin a spring break, five-game road trip. Georgetown, home of Southwestern University, will be Tech's first stop Tuesday and Wednesday.

Southwestern's season record is 15-5 going into weekend action. Earlier this season against Hardin-Simmons.

Against SWC teams Southwestern is 3-2. It took two of three from Baylor and split with Texas.

Tech will travel to College Station after the Southwestern series to play a three-game SWC series against Texas A&M.

A&M finished fourth in the SWC race last season with a 13-10 record. In Lubbock last season, Tech swept a doubleheader from A&M 6-5 and 3-2.

The Raiders lost the first game of the series 9-0.

## Fencers compete

The Tech Fencing Club will be competing in their first meet of the year Saturday

against the University of Texas at Permian Basin.

**SPECIAL TEAM PRICES**

**UNIFORMS**  
**ALL BASEBALL EQUIPMENT**  
**CUSTOM LETTERING**

  
 1602 13th  
 765-6654  
For the Best Selection in Lubbock

**Prepare For:** OUR 42nd YEAR

**MCAT**  
LSAT - GRE  
GRE PSYCH  
GRE BIO  
DAT - VAT  
GMAT  
PCAT  
OCAT  
MAT  
SAT

**TOEFL**  
NMB  
I, II, III  
ECFMG  
FLEX  
VQE  
NDB  
I, II  
NPB  
I  
NLE

**BUGS & BIKES**

MOTOCANE **12.95** TUNE UP + PARTS

**20% off all accessories**  
(w/ this coupon)

**Good thru March 15**

TAKARA  
3211 B-34th  
PH. 795-5416

**the Ticket Clinic**

CITY TRAFFIC TICKETS: **\$35.00**

HIGHWAY TRAFFIC TICKETS: **\$65.00**

1110 10th St. 744-5044

• Qualified Legal Counsel  
 • From Municipal to County Court  
 • Of Counsel: ROBERT D. KIZER, GOODWIN HALE, BILL WISCHKAEMPER

**Travel Dreams Come True**

<b>Paris</b> \$580 Air & Accommodations	<b>Acapulco</b> Round trip air from Lubbock \$197
<b>Puerto Vallarta</b> \$158 Air Only	<b>CANCUN</b> \$339 Round-Trip New Zealand \$473 West Coast Departure
<b>Tahiti</b> \$549 Hotel & Air from L.A.	<b>LONDON</b> Air Only \$431
<b>LAS VEGAS</b> \$145	<b>Frankfurt</b> \$417 Round Trip
<b>Caribbean CRUISE</b> \$700 From Lubbock	<b>Europe</b> From \$75.00

Suite 1120 1st National Pioneer Building  
765-8531 2811 Loop 289  
Time Square Shopping Center  
745-2414

**ENVOYE TRAVEL**

**Stanley H. Kaplan**  
Educational Center  
Call Days Evenings & Weekends

**(806) 799-6104**  
902 34th St. Suite 26A  
Irrace Shopping Center  
Lubbock, Texas 79410  
11617 N. Central Expressway  
Dallas 214-751-0317

Centers in More Than 80 Major US Cities, Puerto Rico, Toronto, Canada & Zurich, Switzerland  
Outside NY State  
CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

**FLIP SIDE RECORDS HAS A BARGAIN BOARD WEEKLY**  
with \$3 & \$4 OFF RETAIL ON CURRENT HITS

Large selection of all types of Music in Stock

FLIP SIDE STOCKS FACTORY OUTS  
STARTING AT \$1.99

**LARGE SELECTION OF T-SHIRTS & TRANSFERS  
GROUP DISCOUNTS ON T-SHIRTS**

**4th & University**  
Town & Country Shopping Center  
10AM - 9PM  
Mon-Fri  
10AM - 6PM  
Sat.

**34th & Flint**  
10AM - 6PM  
Mon-Sat



Southwest Plaza  
(across from the Mall)  
10AM til 12PM Thurs-Sat

**ENGINEERS**

Federal government agencies are involved in some of the most important technological work being done today in energy fields, communication, transportation, consumer protection, exploring inner and outer space, and the environment.

Some of the jobs are unique, with projects and facilities found nowhere else. Salaries are good, the work is interesting and there are excellent opportunities for advancement.

Our nationwide network can get your name referred to agencies in every part of the country.

For information about best opportunities by specialty and location, send a coupon or your resume to: Engineer Recruitment, Room 6A11, United States of America Office of Personnel Management, Washington, D.C. 20415. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Name	State	Zip
Address	City	Telephone
City	Country	Education Level
Engineering Specialty	Degree Level	Years of Experience
Other Skills	Years of Experience	
Geographic Preference		
Tel. No.		

**Brighten their night for 22¢**  
(or less)

Visit home tonight by long distance, even if you don't need to ask for an extra \$10 to make it through the weekend. It's a different way to show your family you're not indifferent. And you can take advantage of our lowest rate if you call between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. One minute anywhere in the U.S.—except Hawaii and Alaska—costs just 22¢ or less when you dial the One-Plus. Most at 22¢ rate, it's a visit they will appreciate.

