

Photo by Max Faulkner

Recreation Center

Fort Tech? The north entrance of the new Recreation Center houses one of the largest campus recreation centers in the southwest. This \$5.5 million, 126,000 square-foot structure is of

ultra-modern architecture with an abundance of glass and openness for sunlight and spectator viewing.

Recreation center opens today

By KATHERINE HARTMAN
UD Staff

The \$5.5 million Recreation Sports Center will open at 7:30 a.m. today.

The 126,000 square-foot structure will compare favorably with the finest in the nation," said Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

The Rec Center, soon to be connected to the Aquatic Center by a covered walkway, will have a combined 172,000 feet to make it one of the largest campus recreation facilities in the southwest.

"There are some facilities that are larger, but none with a larger variety of sports and recreation offerings under one roof," said Joe MacLean, recreational sports director.

On the lower level the center will have a 35,000 square-foot area containing five basketball courts, six volleyball courts, 12 badminton courts,

five tennis courts and a gymnastics area or a combination of them, MacLean said. Encompassing this area is a 220-yard jogging track, he said. These courts have a multi-purpose, synthetic surface, which is low cost, low maintenance and quiet, MacLean said.

There are three multi-purpose rooms with mats for tumbling, wrestling or martial arts; and room for archery, golf, or fencing, MacLean said.

Also on the lower level are two weight-exercise rooms — one with heavy olympic weights and the other with Universal Gyms and lighter weights. For boxing and general workouts there is a speed bag and punch bag room, MacLean said.

"On the entry level are 12 handball-racketball courts, and one squash court. However these courts will not be completed until May, because of a delay of materials," said MacLean.

On the upper level are an audio-visual resource room, classroom-meeting room, recreational sports offices, and workroom-crafts area, he said. Large lounges and game areas with pool tables, backgammon games, and vending machines also are located on the upper level along with the outdoor equipment rental facilities, MacLean said.

Located on the lower level are men's and women's locker rooms, each with 1,500 lockers and saunas, he said. Lockers can be rented on a daily basis for twenty-five cents, or on a semester basis. A towel service will also be available for a semester charge, said MacLean.

A pro shop, which will be run by the Tech Bookstore, will sell sporting goods and supplies.

"We are going to see what the students want," Mac Lean said.

United States warns Iran against punishing hostages in Tehran

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States warned Iran on Monday against punishing the American hostages held in Tehran as retaliation for the departure of the deposed shah from Panama.

Insisting that the decision of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to leave Panama for Egypt was made by the former monarch alone, Carter administration officials also tried to cool tempers in Tehran by offering to improve relations once the 4½-month-old hostage crisis ends.

The officials said the Soviets pose a common danger to U.S. and Iranian interests in the Persian Gulf and reaffirmed an offer to discuss American aid after the 50 American

hostages are liberated.

The shah's sudden departure from Panama on Sunday upset "the hell out of people" in Tehran, a senior administration official acknowledged. And yet he dismissed a threat by Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, an Iranian prosecutor, to put the Americans on trial and then jail them. The official said this was "not a very possible or probable outcome."

Even so, the administration issued a warning through State Department spokesman Hodding Carter that "the Iranian government is aware of the consequences and condemnation that would take place" if the hostages were tried.

A White House official, who asked that he not be identified, indicated the administration does not attach "the same degree of concern" to the trial threat that it did when Iranian officials earlier suggested the Americans could be placed before courts.

"The concern we would feel has not changed," this official said, "but our assessment of the problem is certainly

less than it was before."

For the most part, officials within the administration indicated they felt the ultimate fate of the American hostages would not be affected by the shah's move to Egypt. He left Panama after two presidential advisers, Hamilton Jordan and Lloyd Cutler, held quiet negotiations with those in his entourage.

The Iranian government had hoped, through legal proceedings, to have the shah returned to Tehran for trial as a war criminal. Punishing him is the principal demand of the Moslem militants who seized the hostages and the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4.

Panama has no extradition treaty with Iran. However, Iranian officials had taken a number of steps to circumvent that problem.

Still, the White House official said flatly that "there was never any prospect that the shah would have been extradited to Iran and that was made clear to him and to his people."

Law School dean resigns

By VICKIE MERRILL
UD Staff

The Dean of Tech's Law School will leave Tech to assume the Southwestern Legal Foundation presidency in early June, according to Charles P. Storey, chairman of the Foundation executive and planning committee.

The announcement that Frank W. Elliott, Tech Law School Dean for three years, was elected to the presidency was announced Monday in Dallas, headquarters for the Legal Foundation. Elliott, dean of the Tech Law School for three years, cited the opportunity for promotion as a primary reason for the move.

"The decision to leave Tech was extremely hard," he said. "If there had been any negative aspects to consider at Tech, it would have been easier to leave."

"I'm going to miss contact with the students, faculty, and all the friends we've met here," Elliott said.

The possibility of an interim dean will not be announced until the faculty

has had a chance to meet, according to a spokesman in Elliott's office.

Located on the University of Texas campus at Dallas, the foundation sponsors continued education programs for practicing attorneys in the United States and foreign countries.

Elliott will be chief executive officer of many institutions, symposia, and other meetings of the foundation.

Leon Jaworski, chairman of the board of Southwestern Legal Foundation said, "The Southwestern Legal Foundation is extremely fortunate to have obtained the agreement of Elliott to become president of the foundation."

Elliott was contacted by the foundation in late fall to give recommendations for the job, and later was contacted in January for personal consideration.

Before assuming the deanship of Tech Law School, Elliott was the Fulbright and Jaworski Professor of Law at the University of Texas Law School from 1958 until 1977.

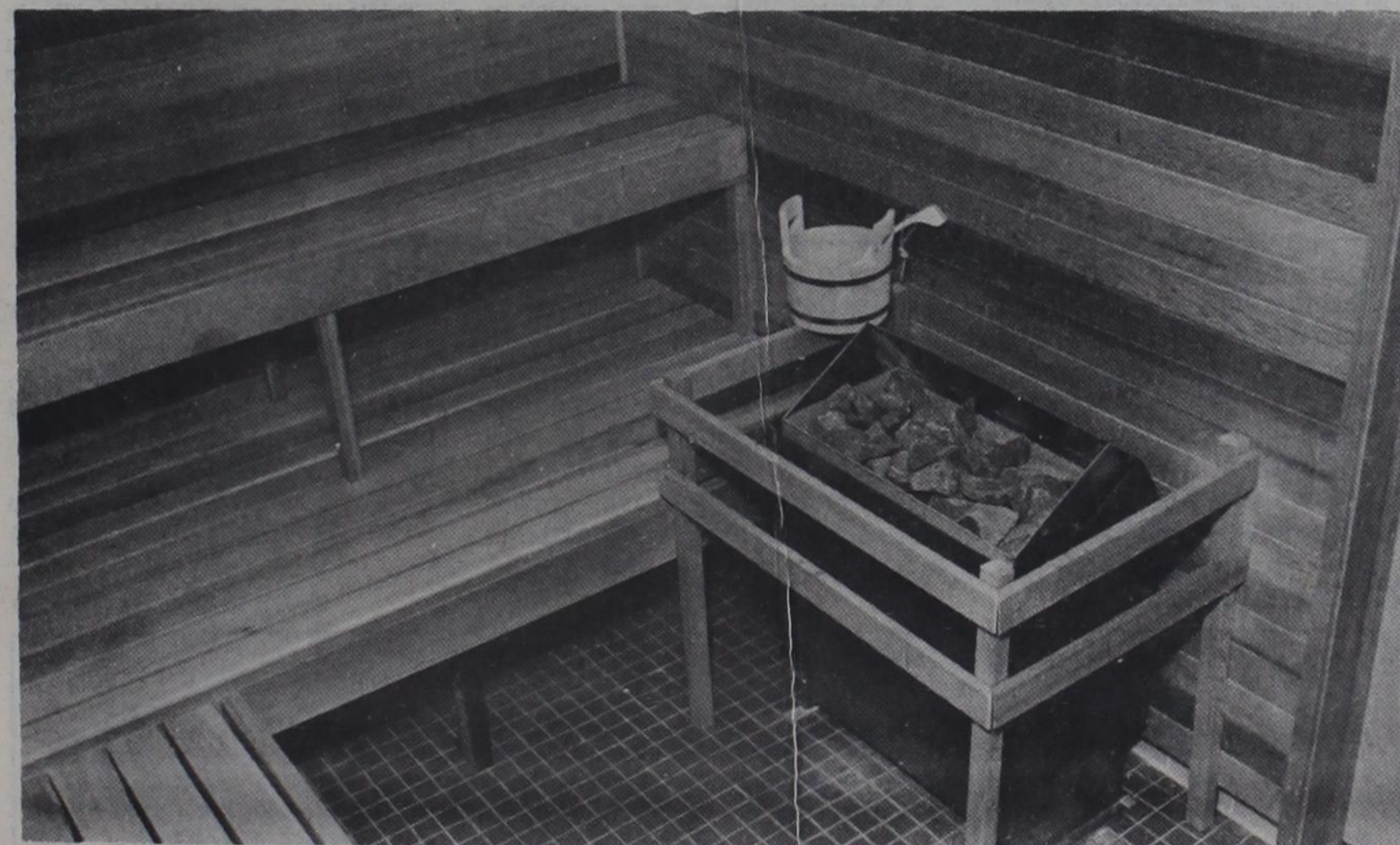


Photo by Max Faulkner

Sauna

Hot rocks. This is one of the two saunas located in the men's and women's locker facilities. The locker rooms have showers, 1500 lockers each, and changing facilities for both

men and women. The locker rooms are located on the lower level of the center.

NEWS BRIEFS

Run-off election Wednesday

A run-off election for Student Association president will be held Wednesday.

Candidates in the election are John Collins and Mark Reid. Students voting in the election will need a valid picture ID as well as their Tech Certificate of Enrollment.

Exxon lowers prices

HOUSTON (AP) — Exxon USA announced Monday a \$1 a barrel drop in the price of heavy fuel oils for the East Coast. The fuel now will cost \$3.50 a barrel.

An Exxon spokesman said the decreases reflect a continuing softening trend along with a decline in demand and high inventories.

The spokesman said, "We expected a certain level of demand, it did not reach that level, and thus we have more No. 6 heavy fuel oil than anticipated."

Egypt accepts former Shah

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The deposed Shah of Iran settled into a hospital room overlooking the Nile River on Monday, finding a permanent refuge in Egypt after a year's wandering around the world.

Angry Iranian officials warned that the shah's latest move,

his eighth since fleeing the Iranian revolution in January 1979, would obstruct progress toward resolving the crisis over the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran. One official revived the threat of putting some hostages on trial.

Tehran radio called for a march on the occupied embassy Tuesday to denounce what it said was a "treacherous plot" by the United States and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to help the shah escape extradition proceedings in Panama.

The Moslem militants holding the Tehran embassy said again their 50 American hostages, captive for 142 days, would not be freed until the shah and his fortune are returned to Iran.

Streets opens to two-way traffic

After 13 years of being one-way streets, 15th and 16th Streets between Avenue Q and University Avenue became two-way streets today at 12:01 a.m.

The change resulted from a study indicating the one-way pair was no longer needed to alleviate traffic congestion on 19th and Fourth Streets and Avenue Q.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy and warm. The high will be in the 60s. The low will be in the 30s. The winds will be blowing at 15 to 20 mph.

Student Association

Questions about candidate arise

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

Student Association Presidential candidate John Collins, who based a portion of his campaign on his experience working with U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, was asked to resign from Hance's district office, The University Daily has learned.

In addition, Collins failed to repay a loan he received from Lubbock National Bank, according to other information.

According to Vicki Nixon, office manager for Hance's district office, Collins was asked to resign by Ricky Knox, former district manager, and herself in July 1979.

Nixon was responding to information The University Daily had received from another source.

Collins, when contacted Monday, said he resigned because he was unhappy with the work he was doing in the Hance office. Collins said he felt Hance was using him to help with the minority vote.

"I hate to do this to Kent, but I felt I was being used," Collins said. "I think he was using me to get the minority vote."

Collins previously has said in his campaign platforms for SA president that his experience with the Hance office was one of the main experiences he felt would qualify him for the office.

Neither Nixon nor Don Richards, Hance's press secretary in Washington, would comment on why Collins had been asked to resign.

According to Collins, he left the ultimate decision as to whether or not he would resign up to Hance.

"Kent told me that if I felt this way, I should go ahead and resign, and I agreed with him," Collins said.

Hance declined to comment on the

resignation because Collins is involved in a campaign. Hance said he will not comment on anyone else's campaign but his own.

Collins said his duties with the Hance office included a broad range of responsibilities involving case work on all claims against the federal government in Hance's district.

Nixon said that Collins' duties were strictly as a case worker on Social Security claims.

Collins said he felt his campaign experience as an administrative assistant with Hance would enable him to lobby more effectively for student causes.

In addition to the discrepancies with the Hance campaign, Collins apparently has failed to repay a loan he borrowed from Lubbock National Bank during the winter of 1978.

James Geeslin, who co-signed the note for Collins said that Collins made "a poor attempt to repay the loan" and then ceased paying altogether.

Geeslin was a Saddle Tramp with Collins when Collins joined the organization during the 1973-74 school year.

"When John came and asked me for the loan, he asked me to help him out as an old buddy from Saddle Tramps, and I was happy to do it," Geeslin said.

Geeslin was an assistant vice president for Lubbock National Bank at the time and now owns Guardian Property Management in Lubbock.

According to Geeslin, he is having to pay off the remainder of the \$350 note that Collins did not pay. Geeslin said \$263.25 was remaining on the loan, and he was paying it back at 14 percent interest.

Gary Hudson, the loan officer who handled the loan for Lubbock National said that Collins asked for an extension

on the loan, but then Collins ceased communication with the bank.

"I sent out several of our regular notices telling him (Collins) that the loan was overdue," Hudson said. "Then I wrote him a letter or two telling him that we needed the money."

"We got a lot of good talk, but no money," Hudson said.

After about six months, the bank contacted Geeslin and asked him to start help repaying the loan in October of 1979.

"It's true that I didn't contact them after my initial request for an extension," Collins said. After quitting Hance's office, Collins said he did not have the money to repay the loan.

Geeslin said that he retained the Curry and Curry law firm to help him get money from Collins.

"I've got a letter from my lawyer there, Billy Rovinson, saying that Collins had ignored several letters from the firm and refused to return any of Robinson's calls," Geeslin said.

Collins claims that he did write a letter to the law firm stating his position in the matter.

Collins also told The University Daily that he would repay Geeslin as soon as he received his income tax refund which, according to Collins, will total about \$680.

"It is an unfortunate situation," Collins said. "And, I apologize to James Geeslin for any problem it may have caused him; it was not intentional."

"This is totally out of character for me," Collins said. "I've never had financial problems like this before. I've been able to straighten out every problem except the loan. It's the last bridge I have to rebuild. I only hope this doesn't totally destroy my friendship with James."

River memories anecdote to dreary Lubbock Monday

Shauna Hill

"Who needs Luckenbach? I've been to Lajitas" is a slogan that will not change my life. But seeing the words on a t-shirt on one of the semester's bluest Monday's brings back memories of a happier time.

I don't mean to be morbid, but the first Monday after spring break always is a shock mentally and emotionally.

Lajitas and a trip down the Rio Grande were a shock too, but of a different kind. Lajitas is a tiny U.S. town on the Rio Grande that could care less which country it's in.

We heard Lajitas before we saw it that first night of spring break. The mariachi band had driven across the Rio Grande in a pickup truck and the ay-yi-yi-yi's were audible a mile away.

The general store was converted into a dance hall and the locals were busy with their Friday night grope-and-get-drunk routine.

Robert, the cautious pioneer of our group, warned against joining them, so we drove up and down the main street of Lajitas looking for a mystical pickup that would lead us to the rest of our group.

We were sure we would be found because a car is fairly obvious when it has a 17-foot canoe tied to its roof. Six people left West Texas the day before and the four in the car were to rendezvous with them in Lajitas. We were only two hours late.

Theresa finally found us and took us from the braying burros and loud music into the mountains. I felt a sense of peace until we saw the flashing lights and the twisted remains of a motorcycle that had been driven off a cliff.

Saturday morning looked like a postcard. The sky was clear, the air was fresh and the river meandered around the bend promising adventure and communion with nature.

The first sight of the six earlier pioneers was a little less inviting. Sunburned faces and backs, hairy unwashed legs and the general grunginess that accompanies any camping trip were evident on their faces.

Anita, Gene, Bobby, Tracy, Hayes, and Mike rafted through the slow-moving water of the Rio Grande's Colorado Canyon the day before and showed signs of having paddled big yellow rafts the whole day.

But Saturday was a new day and the upper canyon at Big Bend National Park was the river's best part. So we packed two rafts and the canoe and began our floating party.

I should mention that sobriety had no place on this trip. Booze qualified right up there with food and a sleeping bag as a necessity that could not be left behind.

Dry clothes, towels, extra shoes and the like were left at home, but the booze was packed, kept cold, and placed in an accessible place in the most stable raft.

We had our priorities. We also had war. David, Theresa, Robert and I were fresh from Lubbock and feeling rowdy, so we started canoe v. raft v. raft wars.

The object of the battle was not to sink the enemy vessel, but to freeze the occupants and waterlog their ship. In March, the water of the Rio Grande feels one degree away from being solid ice.

Lunch on Saturday was bologna, cheese and bread eaten separately while standing on a stretch of shore, but dinner could have been succulent, barbecued goat.

A Mexican man, wife, and baby watched part of our journey down the river with a great deal of amusement.

The family evidently tended some of the goats that lived on the bluffs near the river, but our limited Mexican vocabulary prevented us from buying or talking the man out of a "cabrio."

The rest of the day was a haze of hot sun, cold beer and the comradie that only can be experienced while floating down river.

We camped near the entrance of Santa Elena canyon and dined on everything from soggy flour tortillas dried on a stick to hamburger cooked on a grill made from flattened beer cans.

Only a cow almost stepping on Bobby's head marred the beauty of a peaceful night on the Mexican side of the river.

Sunday dawned cloudy and grey that seemed appropriate for the day we faced "Rockslide."

Rockslide is a stretch of river filled with rocks that fell from the perpendicular cliffs above. The rocks form sharp turns, steep drop offs and lots of white water for rafts and canoes to master.

The rafts went through the rapids first, bouncing from rock to rock and careening down the two-foot drops. David and Robert followed in the canoe and survived intact and breathless.

The men were veterans of other encounters with rockslide and swear that was the first time in seven attempts any of their groups have made it though in an open canoe.

It's like knowing pioneers. Fern Canyon was the final scenic stop on the trip. But the canyon and the mystical hot pools were up in the mountains and accessible only to mountain goats or those with ropes.

We didn't qualify and the water level was so low that the path to the pools was steep, slippery and not easily navigable by semi-drunk, very tired city kids.

We then beat a cold front to Santa Elena and the end of the journey.

Two rafts, 10 people, a canoe and all our provisions returned to Lajitas and reality in one pickup.

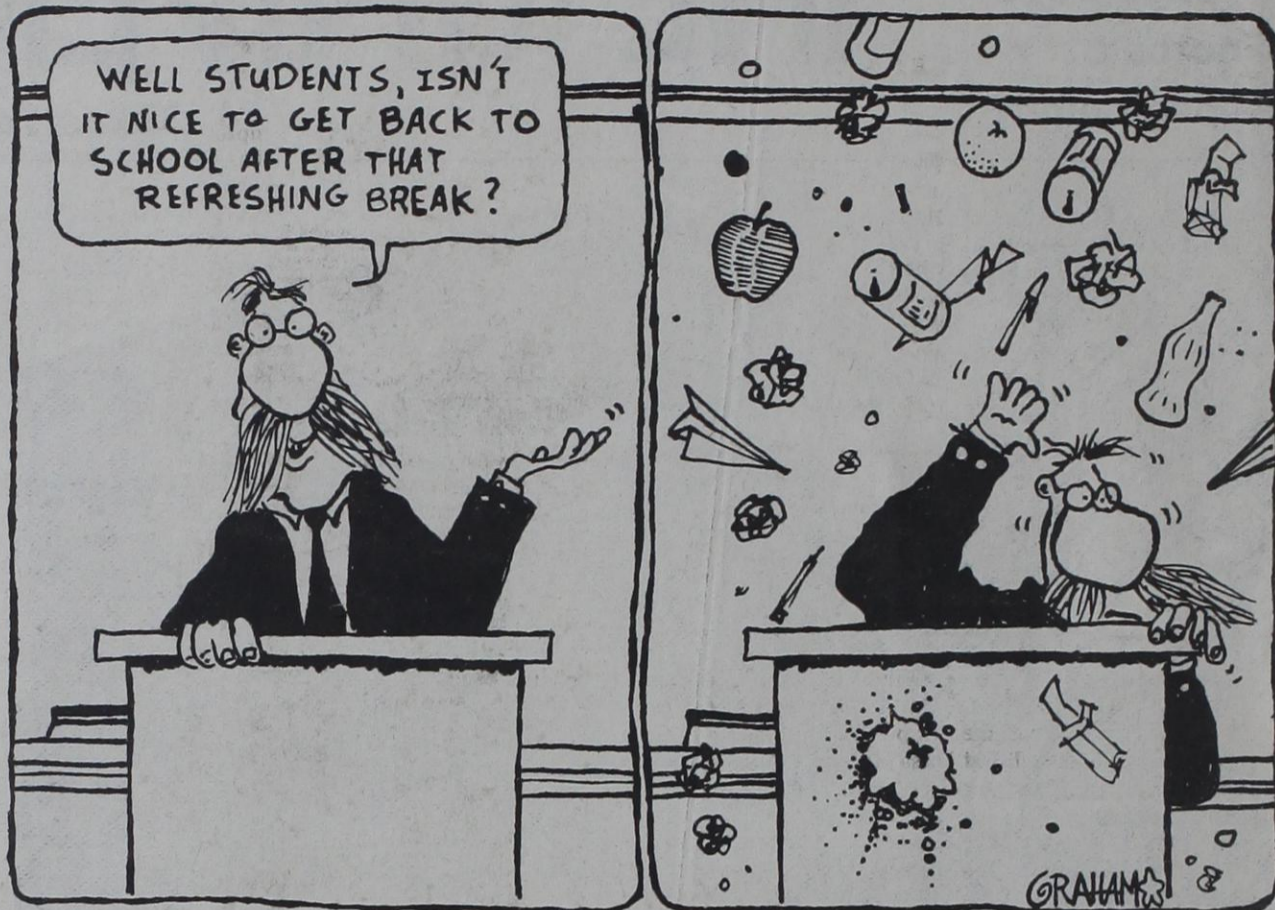
The party was over and memories remained. But on cloudy, dreary Mondays, memories sometimes are better than reality.

upper level classes from the offerings list; and (3) this increased work load will have much the same effect on the graduate schools — reduction or disappearance.

Unfinished degrees, class unavoidability, and problems with graduate work, all these things seem to point to a reduction in the quality of education that is available to the student of Texas Tech.

I think there are some important questions to be answered here and they fall to The University Daily to ask. Isn't it time we put away filler articles such as the supposed Greek v. non-Greek controversy for something that affects us all? As a servant of the university, The University Daily should take some positive action.

Tim Gideon
2305-54



Republicans Carter's weapon

James Reston

The only logical explanation of this year's astonishing Republican presidential election campaign is that it's being run by the Democratic National Committee. This may be Jimmy Carter's secret weapon.

Everything the Republicans are doing these days seems to fit precisely into the Democratic Party's strategy. The Democrats really feared former President Gerald Ford, but nobody supported him except George Gallup and Louis Harris and the American people, so he pulled out.

John Connally worried the Democrats for a while. He used to be one of them and he was on to their tricks. He was handsome; he had worked at the Pentagon and the Treasury — he could rattle the chandeliers with his oratory; he was a conservative hawk when the country was in a conservative hawkish mood, so the Republicans rejected him.

The Democrats were also a little anxious about the Republican leader of the Senate, Howard Baker of Tennessee. He was maybe the most amiable, shrewd, and experienced Republican in the race, but he had a sense of humor — a fatal flaw in the Republican Party.

This brings us to George Bush. The Democratic National Committee was only vaguely worried about him. Being in his middle 50's, he seemed comparatively young and besides, he had been a member of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, and even of the Trilateral Commission, whose members included such dubious characters as Fritz Mondale of Minnesota and even James Earl Carter of Georgia.

John Anderson of Illinois gave the Democratic National Committee a bit of a start for a while. He seemed so sensible and appealed to the young, who tend to favor the Democrats but don't vote. But Anderson, after the Illinois primary election, has been doing just what the Democrats want.

He has been cutting up Reagan, and suggesting, like Ford, that Reagan may bloom in the spring but will wither in November. Jimmy Carter couldn't be more delighted. A Ford-Anderson ticket would have given him fits. Even a Reagan-Anderson ticket might have made him wonder.

But now Carter is left with Reagan alone, and if Jimmy and the Georgians and the Democratic National Committee could have planned the whole thing, this is precisely how they would have worked it out.

But the Republicans are compassionate people. They know that life is unfair, since it has been so unfair to them since Eisenhower. They know that President Carter didn't invent inflation or mean to get into all this trouble at home or abroad, so they are giving Carter, as they gave Lyndon Johnson in 1964, their favorite candidate, and Carter's favorite opponent — Ronald Reagan.

And he has been lucky in his enemies — in Moscow, Tehran and Chappaquiddick — and the Republicans have come to his side and given him the one remaining opponent he wanted.

It's still not clear how the Democratic National Committee managed to work all this out with the cooperation of the Republican candidates and party members, but as Walter Cronkite says, "That's the way it is." Meanwhile, in the confusion, maybe the main remaining question is who will be Reagan's vice presidential candidate.

Letters:

Softball fields

To the Editor:

Attention: Recreational Sports

I am writing this letter in response to the poor playing conditions of the intramural softball fields. On behalf of all the softball teams, I am writing this letter to encourage Recreational Sports to update and maintain the playing fields.

Many people have suffered from sliding into bases due to the hard and rocky surface and the gaping holes. I am concerned about the other players safety so they too will not become injured as have I.

All I ask is a little maintenance and care to provide a safer and more pleasant playing conditions.

Doris Mackey
5441-A 40th
Jeff Legler
125 Bledsoe
Preston Jarrell
138 Bledsoe

Education attack

To the Editor:

I have become increasingly alarmed by the attack on higher education being waged by people in places of responsibility in Texas. As a

student of Tech and a citizen of Texas, I would offer up a verbal opposition to this attack.

The eighth of this month, the board of Texas Tech voted to make a five per cent cut back in faculty for next year. This move comes in accordance with Gov. Clements' proposal to cut back 250,000 state employees.

The policy is being interpreted by Beryl Milburn, chairman of Texas College Coordinating Board.

I think all of us are sympathetic with anyone who will decrease our tax bill and make government more efficient. The question now is "How far are we willing to be carried in this movement?"

This kind of short-range policy-making looks good on a politician's record, but is it the kind of decision we all will be able to live with?

Are we simply to sit idly by while higher education is crucified on a cross of misguided frugality? This five per cent cut back, to be followed by a six per cent additional cutback next year, is an across the board cutback. Where will it end? These cutbacks ignore the demands of education and the needs of particular departments.

In the '80s Texas is projected as one of the fastest growing states in the nation and along with its prosperity will come an increased need for quality education.

Texas institutions already fall behind out-of-state ones in retention of quality faculty because of the slow raises received in salary. With an added hindrance like this on the schools' ability to draw quality faculty, the quality of higher education will be afforded only to those who have the money to pay the high tuitions of out of state universities.

This break down of state universities, such as Tech, is in the future, however, and there are even more obvious effects we may begin to feel as early as next year. With the cut in faculty there will be a reduction mainly in those who teach lower level classes.

This will have basically three effects: (1) the enrollment in each section of lower level classes will have to be increased creating those classes we all lovingly refer to as "monsters"; (2) since upper level professors will be forced to teach the lower level classes, there will have to be a reduction in the number of sections of

upper level classes from the offerings list; and (3) this increased work load will have much the same effect on the graduate schools — reduction or disappearance.

Unfinished degrees, class unavoidability, and problems with graduate work, all these things seem to point to a reduction in the quality of education that is available to the student of Texas Tech.

I think there are some important questions to be answered here and they fall to The University Daily to ask. Isn't it time we put away filler articles such as the supposed Greek v. non-Greek controversy for something that affects us all? As a servant of the university, The University Daily should take some positive action.

Tim Gideon
2305-54

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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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

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by Garry Trudeau

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Eight-year-old girl

Drifter charged with child's abduction

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A 21-year-old drifter was charged Monday in connection with the abduction of an 8-year-old girl who was found alive 13 hours after being buried under a pile of rocks. Jeffery Steven Goldberg was charged with attempted capital murder and aggravated kidnapping. He was jailed in lieu of bond, \$50,000 on each count, set by Justice of the Peace Phil Hosey.

The girl, whose name was being withheld, disappeared Wednesday after going to play on the beach. She was found 13 hours later buried alive under the pile of rocks, some weighing up to 40 pounds, authorities said. The girl was treated at John Sealy Hospital for bruises and exposure and was released Sunday. Officer Rick Singleton and Ronald Larmondin, a tourist from Ontario, Canada, said they discovered the child after hearing a whimpering sound coming from within the rock-pile. "They (Picard and Larmondin) approached faint sounds . . . At first they thought it was a seagull that had been hurt," said Officer Jim Franks. "Her body was completely covered with rocks. Only a few toes were sticking out." "Considering how much some of those rocks weighed, it's really amazing she didn't suffocate," Franks said. Police arrested Goldberg, also known as Steve Cummings, after beach visitors reported seeing the girl walking with a man carrying a backpack. Goldberg's last known address was Santa Monica, Calif. The Galveston Police Department awarded Larmondin a citation for his help in recovering the girl.

Crime-rate low during break

By PETE McNABB UD Reporter
Other than two stolen bicycles, some cracked car windows and two unreturned vacuum cleaners, crime on campus during spring break was minor, according to University Police Chief B.G. Daniels. "I'm really surprised we didn't have more stuff stolen," Daniels said. In the 1978-79 school year, crime at Tech was on-the-rise. But a recent decline in crime, particularly during holiday periods has taken place this year, Daniels said. Because of the increase last year, Daniels said he thinks students have become more security minded this year. An increase in crime occasionally occurs during a holiday period because fewer people are around to watch over each other's possessions, Daniels said. Daniels said some stereos and other personal possessions were stolen out of some dorm rooms one year when somebody obtained a master key. Another possible reason for the low rate of crime was a full police force throughout the holiday. Three or four

patrol cars were on duty continuously during the break, while entry booth patrols and walking patrolmen were on duty each day, Daniels said. No watchmen were working in the dorms during the holidays, but at least one resident assistant was on duty in each hall throughout the break, Wade Thompson assistant director of housing said. Another precaution taken by the housing office was to lock the women's dorms at all times, Thompson said. The women living in the dorms during the holidays were given keys to the main entrances of their dorms. The crimes committed during the break included two bicycles stolen from bike racks at Horn and Wells Halls, according to police reports. Daniels said the students could have prevented their bicycles from being stolen if they had kept them in their dorm rooms or taken them home. Other crimes reported during the break included three cars broken into, two vacuum cleaners stolen from Weymouth, various public intoxication cases and a stolen reading lamp, according to police reports.

Campus Briefs

Tornadoes

With the approach of the tornado season, Tech will test today its emergency tornado warning system. The siren mounted on the Chemistry Building, the classroom bell system, the residence halls fire alarm system and the emergency telephone system will be tested at 9:30 a.m.

Foppe received her BA and MA in history from Tech. Speaking against the resolution will be Dr. C.L. Montgomery of the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza Medical Society. Montgomery is a family practice physician. The Texas Tech University Forum is sponsored by the division of Speech Communication and University Center Programs.

Parking

The north side of C-1 parking lot of the Lubbock Coliseum will close from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Diabetics

The Tech Medical School Diabetic Teaching Clinic is accepting diabetics for counsel and examination. The program emphasizes education about hygiene and diet, according to Dr. Jose Beciero, Tech Med School chief of endocrinology.

Nurses

Area registered nurses will have an opportunity to review basic assessment skills of the chest and abdomen in two conferences. The conferences, to take place at the Tech Medical School, will be March 25 and April 10, and March 26 and April 11.

Insurance

National health insurance for all Americans will be debated in the Tech University Forum at 12:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. The kick-off speaker in favor of national health insurance will be Regina Foppe, a member of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters and director of Social Action Service of the Diocese of Amarillo.

Adventure in the ARTS

SPONSORED BY THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

Texas Tech Women's Gym (Dance Studio)

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Classical Ballet - Elizabeth Gillas Instructor
Beginning & Intermediate Level (10 yrs. & older)

SAT. CLASSES-BEGINNING MAR. 29
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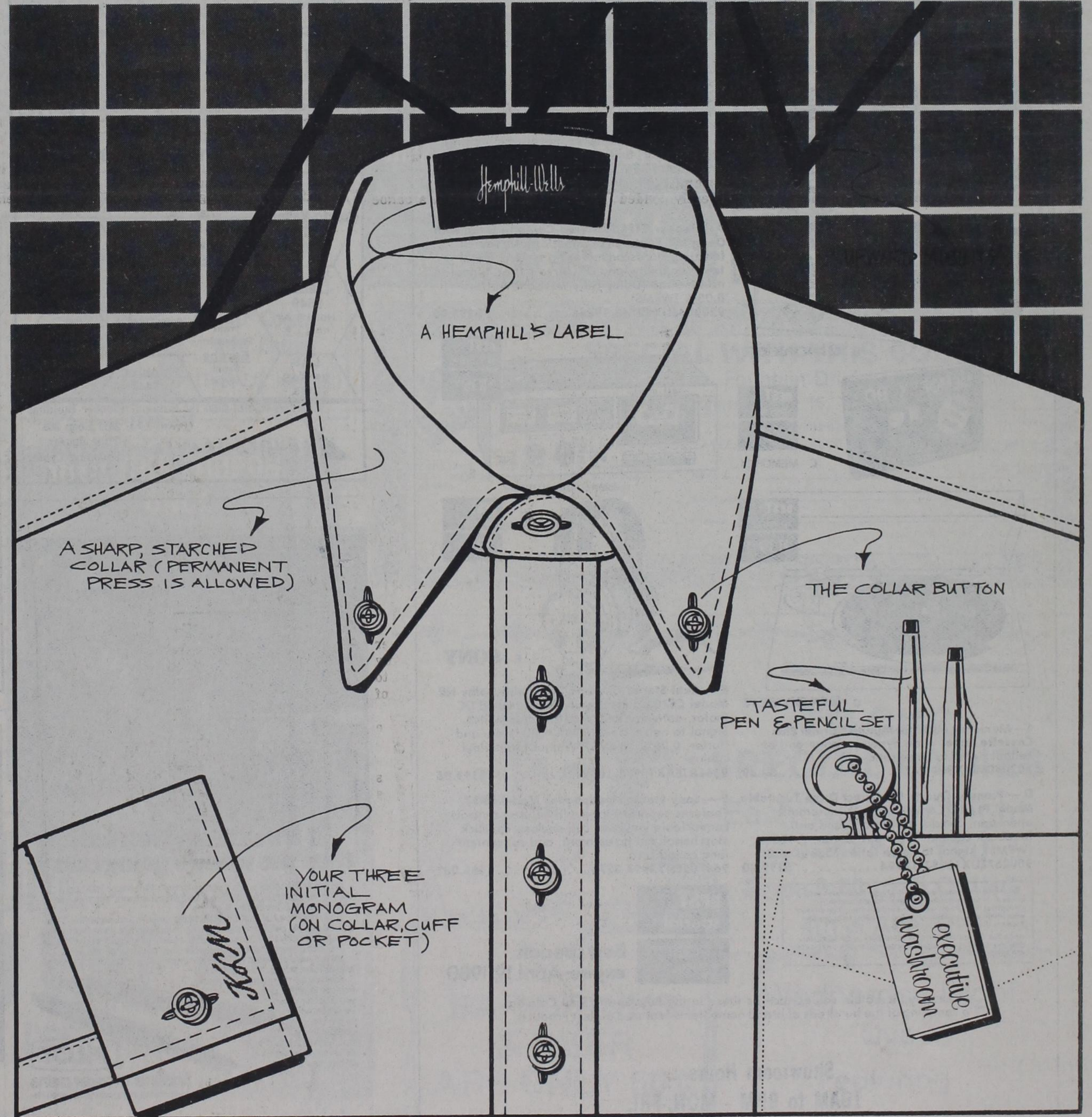
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Tape recording lampoons President Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - If the Republicans needed any help in lampooning President Carter, they could have gotten it last weekend from none other than Democratic Party headquarters.

Callers who dialed a certain telephone number at the Democratic National Committee heard a recorded spoof of the president, complete

with background banjo music, taped excerpts from Carter speeches and at least one raw expletive from a country-rock star at a Carter concert.

Embarrassed Democrats said the message, entitled "Quest for the Presidency 1976," was all a terrible mistake.

It was a party tape, they said, and was being used in a live test of telephone equip-

ment for a dial-in message service at the Democratic National Convention in New York next August.

When party officials discovered Monday that people had learned of the gag tape and were dialing the number at Democratic headquarters to listen to it, the tape was quickly yanked.

Callers who dialed the number 202-797-9599 on

Monday afternoon were out of luck; there was no answer.

"We were just testing out the equipment," pleaded Bob Hirschfeld, chief of broadcast services for the committee's news department. "We weren't expecting anyone to call during that time. That number has been out of service for at least a year and a half."

Hirschfeld said he erased

the entire three-minute tape. "It will never be on again," he said.

On the tape, heard by reporters before it was removed from the playback machine, a serious-voiced narrator said Carter obtained "seed money" to start his 1976 presidential campaign by signing on as a donor for the "Atlanta Sperm Bank."

Then played a tape of

Carter, apparently actually talking about the family peanut business in Georgia, saying he produced the best seed in the area.

At another point, the narrator said Carter campaign chairman Robert Strauss, then the party chairman, asked Carter to direct the Democrat's 1974 congressional election effort.

The tape said Carter

searched the globe for support, and Carter's voice, taken from an old speech, recited: "Vietnam...Cambodia...Wartergate...the CIA...the FBI."

But, said the tape, Carter quickly learned Strauss cared little for politics and was interested in only one thing. Then came Strauss' voice saying:

"Money, money, money, money, money."

The message said Carter raised money for his own campaign by selling supporters into slavery. This was followed by Carter's voice describing various Americans by age and income. Taken out of context, it sounded as though Carter was reciting a price list.

The tape was made by the party's radio staff in 1977 for use at a Christmas party.

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Moment's Notice

Range and Wildlife
Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 207 of R and W Building.

S.C.S.A.
S.C.S.A. will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Room 207 of the R and W Building. A regular meeting will be held.

Arts and Sciences Council
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 4 of H.H. Please have all scholarship posters up. All members requested to attend.

Student Foundation
Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Ex-Students Association Building. Officers will meet at 8 p.m.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta pledges will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in Room 114 of the Ag. Sci. Building. Any pledges that missed Monday's meeting should attend tonight's.

Farm House Little Sisters
Little Sisters will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday at 2003 10th St.

Alpha Epsilon Rho
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in Room 108 of the Mass Comm. Building. There will be a tour of KLBK-TV.

I.F.C.
Inter-Fraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Sigma Nu Lodge, no. 2 Greek Circle.

Thursday, April 10 in Mass Comm 101.
Entry fee is \$15.00 and deadline to apply is April 8. Come by Mass Comm. Room 102 for more information.

Saddle Tramps
Homecoming 1980 committee applications are available in the Saddle Tramps office in the UC. Deadline is March 28.

The Continuum
The Continuum, a program for students over 25, will meet from 12:30-1:30 Wednesday in the Anniversary Room of the UC. Fourth Wednesday Continuum Luncheon featuring Matt Stricherz on "Juggling School, Work and Family".

Resume Service
PRSSA is sponsoring a resume service. Sharp, impressive work is guaranteed. Proceeds go toward scholarships. Information and forms may be picked up

and turned in to Mass Comm. Room 102.

Home Ec. Council
Applications for Home Ec. Council representatives can be picked up by sophomores, juniors seniors and grad students in Room 163 of the Adm. Building.

U.C. Programs
Texas Tech Road Rally & registration in the U.C. Ticket Booth this week. For more information call 742-3621.

L.E.A.R.N. Aerobic
Aerobic LEARN class will not meet for the second session at all due to instructor's personal reasons. Refunds may be picked up in UC Activities Office.

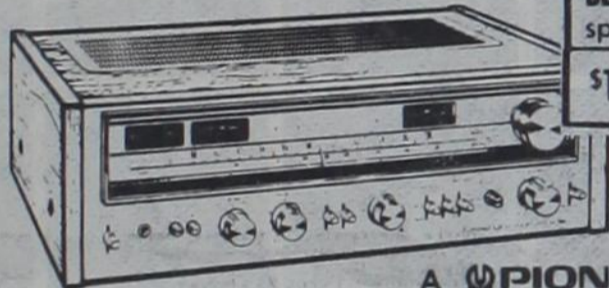
Wray will be the guest speaker. Elections will be held.

Phi Upsilon Omicron
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building. Officers will meet at 6:15. Officer elections will be held.

Rape Crisis Center
The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center will begin a volunteer training program April 7. Sessions will be held Monday and Wednesday nights for three consecutive weeks. Call 763-2322 if interested.

Plant Sale
Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a plant sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in the UC Ballroom. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

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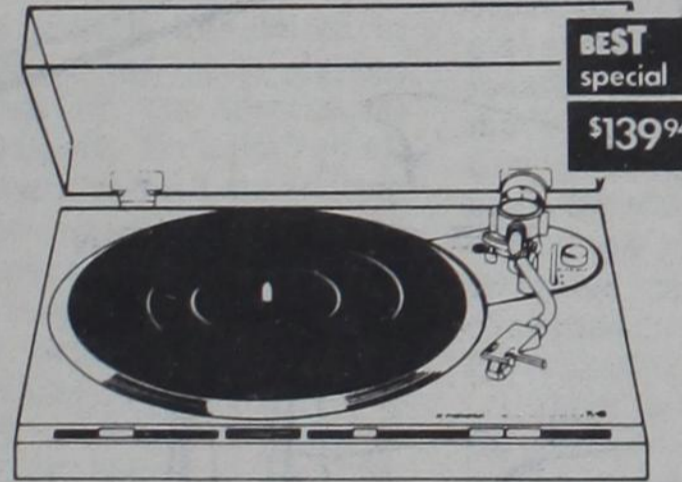
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D—Pioneer Quartz PLL Direct Drive Turntable Model PL400. Convenient fully automatic operation, coaxial suspension and anti-feedback cabinet. Wow and flutter: 0.025% (WRMS), signal to noise ratio: 75dB (Din B). 900257EUX169Z 13994 \$199.00

F—Sony Stereo Headphones Model DRS7. Features separate tone and volume controls, comfortable vinyl ear cup enclosures, click-stop headband adjustment, and convenient long coiled cord. 964905ENY39Z 3276 \$65.00†

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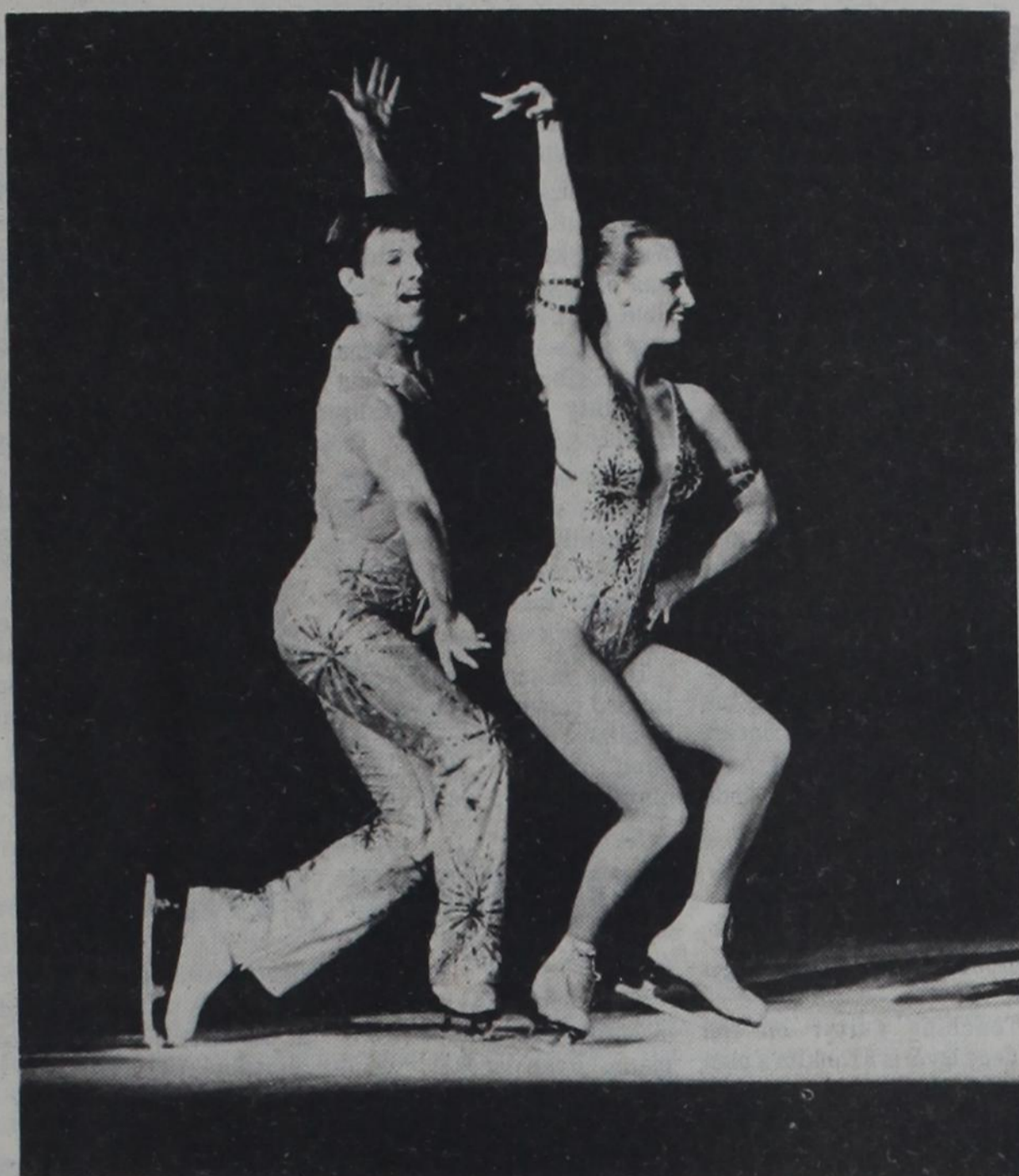
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Skating duo

Skaters Karen Newton and Don Zemen perform a routine from the 34th edition of of Holiday on Ice. The ice show will stop in Lubbock tonight and Wednesday in the Civic Center. Performances will be at 4 and 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center Box Office and Hemphill Wells (South Plains Mall). Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50. All seats are reserved.

Band battles labels, desires own identity

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

Not many people remember the Dave Clark Five, Gerry and the Pacemakers, or the Monkees. All were Beale copy bands promoted by their record companies as the "next" Beatles.

That same mentality is working today. Just ask any number of bands currently being marketed as pseudo-Knacks.

Most of these bands, like the Beat, are not anything like the Knack. And the Beat is not even a new wave band, although it is being labelled as such.

Instead, the band plays what lead singer Paul Collins calls "American rock 'n' roll." Collins and the Beat were in Lubbock Wednesday to perform a one-night show at the Rox.

After the show, a tired, cold-plagued Collins discussed his band — and its problem — in forcing a separate and distinct

identity apart from the flood of new groups.

"Doing what we're doing tonight," Collins said about the Rox show, is what will give the band that identity.

Collins said the band will have to tour and make itself known to audiences. He is also promoting the band's single.

The single, like most of the band's music, is short, fast-paced and highly energetic. Songs like "I Don't Fit In," "Work-A-Day World" and "Kids Are the Same" had the crowd at Rox on its feet.

The band plays tightly strung music, even though it has only been playing together five months.

"We only did one live show before we recorded the album," Collins said.

"We were not part of the LA scene, even though we were from there. One thing that's nice is that the material is still fresh since we've only been working live for five months," Collins said.

The band came together so quickly because of "heavy rehearsals" Collins said, and the band members musical experience.

"Everybody in this band was in local bands and had experience, so we learned to work together easily. What we do comes to us naturally, it's not premeditated," Collins said.

That spontaneous feeling was present when the group recorded its first album, "The Beat," on Columbia Records.

"We did the album in five days. That's all it took. Basically the sound emerged from us playing together," Collins said.

He said the second album would be recorded in the same manner.

"It should be more live and better because the band has played together longer. The next record should be more developed in the style of the Beat," he said.



Paul Collins

Photo by Max Faulkner

Christopher Cross to play

Christopher Cross must be in heaven. After years of hard work his band has finally made its impression into vinyl, and a new hit single, "Ride Like the Wind" rises on the charts.

"Christopher Cross" is an album of well conceived material highlighted by tunes such as "The Light Is On" and

"Sav You'll Be Mine,"

The band will be appearing Wednesday at Rox.

Composer closes music series

Composer — filmmaker Phill Niblock from New York City will be the fifth and final featured artist on the 1979-80 Leading Edge Music Series.

The Series presents internationally acclaimed musically oriented artists exploring uncharted territory in composition, performance and perception.

Niblock will conduct a workshop in the UC Theater Tuesday, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.. At 8:15 p.m. Tuesday he will present a concert demonstration of his work. Both events are free of charge and open to the public.

Niblock's music is based on the fine tuning of the acoustic phenomena of beats and combination tones produced when two or more tones are sounded together. His music often employs clusters of tones tuned to shimmer, throb

and pass through subtle coloristic transformations. High Fidelity magazine called his music "subtle and fascinating." The New York Soho News called it "magic... something very special."

Niblock, a 1978 Guggenheim winner, also composes films. The visual material for his films is gathered from field trips to Central America, South America, Africa, Europe and North America. He has an eye for the musical movement of nature — shimmering water, wind-blown leaves, the dance-like movement of ants and bees, and sunlight's paths through colored clouds. Sometimes Niblock's film material is close-ups of hands, feet and bodies of people doing manual labor such as weaving, digging and harvesting. Niblock's camera always

seems to be attracted to the subtlest vibrations in nature.

Niblock is one of the founders of the Experimental Intermedia Foundation in New York City. His Soho loft is the site of many of the Foundation's concerts and events. In fact, in the world of the new performance arts, Niblock's loft is famous as one of the primary showplaces of new music and meeting places of artists involved in the new music scene. His warm and outgoing nature sets the tone

for his art. Tom Johnson of the New York Village Voice calls Niblock an "idealistic individualist" whose music "defies verbalization." It has "no precedents, invites no comparisons, and doesn't even suggest any metaphors. It is simply itself and must be heard to be believed."

Niblock's appearance in Lubbock is sponsored by TTU's Department of Music, the UC Programs Fine Arts Committee and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

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Enthusiasm outweighs poor sound

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

Sound problems were so bad during the Molly Hatchet - Outlaws concert Friday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum that at times it might have been better for the bands to have packed it up and left.

But enthusiasm on the part of the opening band, Molly Hatchet, and some outstanding guitar on the part of The Outlaws during its opening numbers helped remedy the sound problem. However, because of uncontrollable circumstances; (i.e., I got sick), I couldn't see, and therefore, review, the entire Outlaws set.

What I did see, however, was marked by some excellent, melodic and tightly woven guitar work. However, the band members had a tendency to prolong the solos until they became monotonous.

One thing did help salvage the Outlaw's performance — the hideous sound problems present during Molly Hatchet's set had dissipated somewhat by the time the Outlaws began playing.

These sound problems rendered Danny Joe Brown, Molly Hatchet's lead singer's vocals nearly inaudible. The sound problems were so bad he might as well not have sung.

The sound problems also caused distortion in the bass line that buried the line under a wall of murky, dim sound.

But even these problems couldn't detract from the enthusiasm band members projected during the set.

Guitarists Dave Hlubek traded solos with other band members in a sharp, arresting manner. He had an energetic presence that seemed to swell with the volume of the music.

And that volume was enormous. Sure, rock 'n' roll needs to be loud, but the volume during this concert was so loud that it was possible to hear the bands

nearly all the way to the edge of the Coliseum parking lot.

On some songs, like "Boogie Pneumonia" and "Flirting With Disaster," this volume was effective. But any sensible band learns to vary the pace and sound level during a show. This lack of variety certainly damaged Molly Hatchet's show.

There were some high spots in the show, however. Frequently, band members would gather at the front of the stage for some powerful guitar work en masse.

These instrumental breaks carried conviction and style. It almost seemed as if the band members were still playing at a roadhouse

somewhere down South. It was the kind of music that would keep a rowdy audience eager and asking for more.

And the relatively small crowd did ask for more, in a loud and thunderous cheer. Of course, most encores today are pretty much pre-planned, and this one was no exception. But it certainly was an encore the audience wanted.

And again, Molly Hatchet members didn't let up, performing the final number with vigor.

That vigor was a good lead in into the Outlaws' opening numbers; numbers which, fortunately, weren't hampered by sound problems as bad as those of the previous set.

Joseph Heller

Joseph Heller, best-selling author of "Catch-22" "Something Happened" and the current best seller "Good As Gold," will appear at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, in the UC Theater. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students, \$2.50 for faculty - staff and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth. For more information call 742-3601.



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First graduate student to give recital

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff

When parents encourage their offspring to take up some musical venture — piano lessons, voice or guitar instruction — how many of those parents actually expect their children to stick with it?

And how many more parents expect their kids to go to college to seriously study those chords or scales that were every child's nightmare?

Well, whatever the statistics are, it seems that 27-year-old Ron Franklin from Cincinnati, Ohio, has overcome any

childhood aversions to those hours of practice to become the first graduate student in Tech's guitar program. Jim Bogle heads the program.

"I applied to a lot of different schools, but decided to come to Tech," Franklin said. "I was offered a graduate assistant teachership and scholarship. That, and I like professor Bogle. I knew he was a really good person to study with."

Franklin received his bachelor of music from Baldwin-Wallace College, Conservatory of Music in Boiria, Ohio. He plans to graduate with his master's degree in guitar in August of this year.

The guitar program at Tech is relatively young, according to Franklin. So far, neither undergraduates nor students on the graduate level have received a degree at Tech on guitar.

"Classic guitar is fairly new on the college scene," Franklin said. "I think there's

still room for new people to get into it."

Teaching guitar on the college level is Franklin's plan for the future.

"I wanted something with a little more security in it," Franklin said of touring on the music circuit. "I'd like to go into college teaching. More and more people are getting graduate degrees with guitar. So it's more competitive (than before.)"

"In the last 20 years, the guitar has found a place in colleges as both a popular instrument and one being seriously studied," Franklin said. "It's (the guitar) been considered an instrument of the people, really a second-class instrument."

Franklin is also a lute musician. The lute is a guitar-like instrument used in Renaissance music.

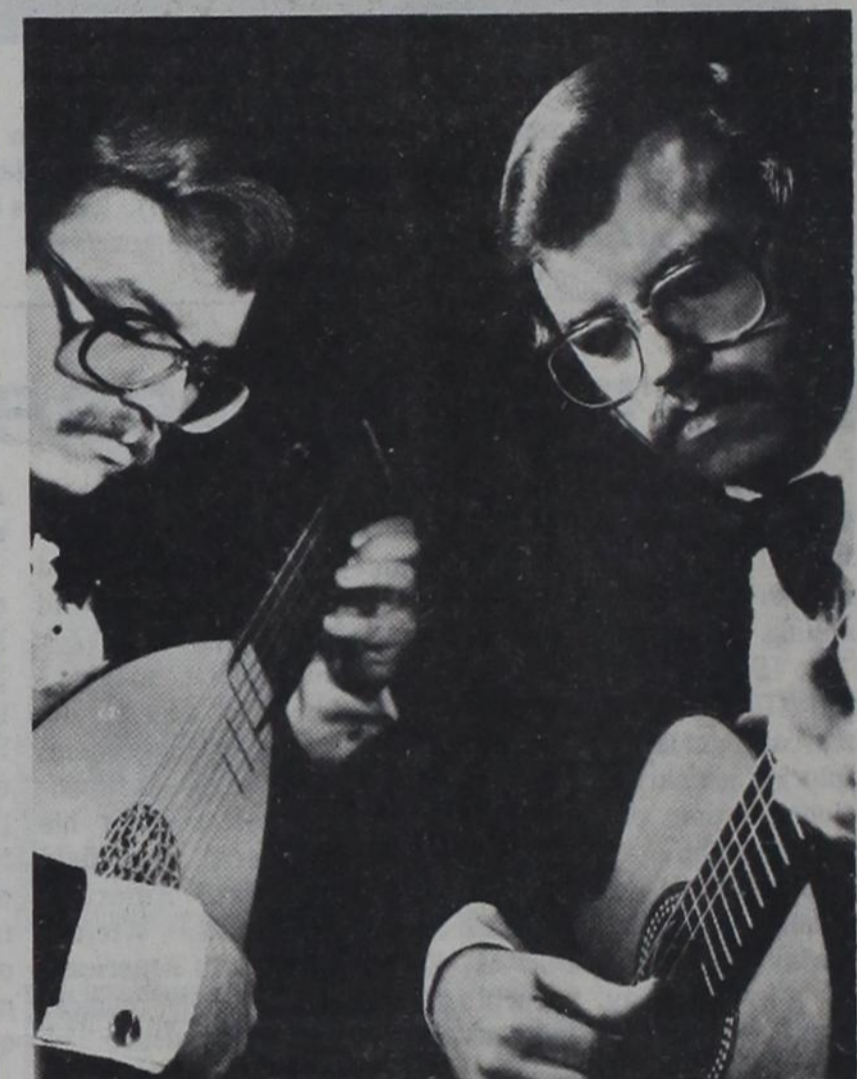
According to Franklin, much of the classical music played today was written as music for the lute, resulting in a heavy sound in the guitar

music.

"It's like playing harpsichord music on a grand piano," Franklin said. "If I'm gonna play that music (on the lute,) I'd like to play it on the

right instrument."

Franklin will be performing in the first of two graduate recitals required for his degree at 7 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall.



Guitarist
Graduate student Ron Franklin is proficient on two instruments, as this double-exposure photo shows. He plays both the lute and the classical guitar. He will receive the first graduate degree in guitar from the music department in August. Franklin will be performing in the first of two required guitar recitals at 7 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall.

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Baseball squad hosts HSU Cowboys today

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

Spring Break '80 will be remembered as the vacation the Tech baseball team never should have taken.

A three-game home stand and a five-game road trip left the Raiders with a 1-7 slate. Riding a seven-game losing streak, Tech rests in last place in the Southwest Conference baseball standings.

Hardin-Simmons (14-12) challenges Tech today at the Tech diamond. The teams will play a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Tech (10-14, 2-7) will hope earlier success against Hardin-Simmons will continue before the current losing streak gets out of hand.

Tech won three-of-four games against Hardin-Simmons in Abilene. After losing the first game 2-1, the Raiders turned around to whip the Cowboys 18-5, 14-0 and 11-2.

That kind of run support and pitching prominence was sorely missed last weekend against SWC foe Texas A&M in College Station. A&M won all three games, 10-7, 3-0 and 5-4.

Tech had A&M on the ropes in the first game Friday when the Raiders scored six runs in the seventh inning to go ahead 7-5. Rusty Laughlin hit a two-run home run and

Craig Noonan hit a solo shot to spark the Tech rally.

Freshman Jimmy Zachry contributed a two-run double, while A&M committed two errors during the seventh inning barrage.

Rick Luecken scattered seven hits as the Aggies shutout the Raiders 3-0 Saturday. Steve Ibarguen (2-4) absorbed the loss for Tech as A&M used three fifth inning runs to win.

In the second game Saturday, the Aggies jumped out to an early 3-0 lead and held on for a 5-4 win.

Kevin Rucker knocked in two runs for Tech with a single and his second home run of the season, but Robert Slavens used relief help to subdue the Raiders.

Southwestern University wasn't very hospitable to Tech last week in Georgetown, either. Southwest slapped an 8-4 loss on Tech Tuesday and a 7-1 setback Wednesday.

The two non-conference losses followed a doubleheader sweep by Houston March 15 in Lubbock. A Cougar homerun barrage lifted them past the Raiders 8-3 and 14-11.

Tech's only win occurred March 14, 6-5 against Houston when Brooks Wallace's single to left field scored Bobby Kohler in the bottom of the eleventh inning.



Double play breakup Photo by Max Faulkner

Tech centerfielder Rusty Laughlin (3) breaks up a double play attempt by Houston shortstop Bobby Bell (14) in the game between the two teams March 14 at the Tech Diamond. Laughlin was thrown out at second on the play but managed to prevent a second out at first base. The play occurred in the first inning. Tech won 6-5 in 11 innings. The Raiders, now 10-14 for the season and 2-7 in Southwest Conference play, host Hardin-Simmons at 1 p.m. today at the Tech Diamond.

Cards cop NCAA title

UCLA's dream foiled

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Spectacular Darrell Griffith scored 23 hard-earned points, leading the Louisville Cardinals to their first NCAA basketball championship with a 59-54 triumph over the UCLA Bruins Monday night.

The loss brought the Bruins down to earth after a late-season surge that saw them come out of nowhere and pull off a string of upsets en route to the national finals.

As he has done all year for the Metro Conference champions, the flying Griffith put on a sensational shooting performance by hitting his shots through a maze of tough UCLA defenders.

The All-American guard kept his team in the game in the first half with 11 points and

then scored 12 more after intermission, including the winning shot on a soft jumper from the outside.

That field goal provided the nation's second-ranked team with a 56-54 lead with 2:17 remaining, and the Bruins then literally threw the game away when James Wilkes tossed an inbounds pass downcourt over the head of a teammate.

Two foul shots by substitute Derek Smith in the last minute nailed down the victory for the Cardinals and capped a frantic defensive struggle during which there were four ties in the second half.

Griffith, who said he was dedicating the tournament to a friend stricken with cancer, was lifted up by a crowd of

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Gridders face toughest task



Doug Simpson

Spring training in 1980, coupled with the upcoming grid season, should rank as the Tech football team's greatest challenge since Rex Dockery became the school's head coach in December, 1977.

The Raiders glided into spring training in 1979 with an overwhelmingly positive attitude, still basking in the limelight of a 7-4 campaign. This year, there is no limelight for the basking.

In 1980, Dockery and his staff must rebuild, and rebuild they will if they expect to match 1978's success in 1980.

Gone are James Hadnot, Tech's all-time leading rusher; defensive secondary veterans Larry Flowers and Willie Stephens; offensive linemen Joe Walstad, Larry Martin, and Ken Walter; split end Howie Lewis; inside linebackers Johnny Quinney and Jeff Copeland, and defensive tackle David Hill.

For the record, the Raiders lost 10 starters to graduation, five on offense and another five on defense. Their quarterback (Ron Reeves) is coming off shoulder surgery. They haven't a single experienced running back returning, and they could use help at wide receiver, inside linebacker, the defensive secondary, and the offensive line. The man destined to take over the kicking duties (Jesse Garcia) is a sophomore and untested.

Not exactly the stuff champions are made of, is it? The 1978 team was untested. A number of players with hidden talent came on strong to become the backbone of Tech's "Cinderella" season.

Could that happen to the 1980 Raiders? The talent is there. Punter Maury Buford led the nation in punting as a freshman, but can he regain top form next year as a junior? Reeves has ability, granted. Can he perform the way he did in '78, when he garnered Newcomer of the Year honors?

A quartet of players will attempt to recover from injuries and land starting positions. They are senior inside linebacker Roger Jones, cornerback Alan Swann, sophomore safety Greg Iseral, and offensive lineman Robert Caughlin.

Add to that (players recovering from injuries) the widely-known fact that Tech seems to do the most when expected to do the least, and suddenly the Raiders' chances don't seem so bad after all.

Dockery has never been one to back away from a challenge. Even when all hope is dead, the Tech coach will probably come up with a way to bring the Raiders out of the doldrums and back to respectability.

It's all part of what Dockery says spring training is all about — finding the best 22 players you've got.

But this year, Dockery will have more on his hands than that. He'll be faced with his greatest challenge yet—rebuilding the youth-laden Raiders into winners again.

Contrary to popular belief, Tech's 1980 season does not begin Sept. 6. It began Monday with spring training.

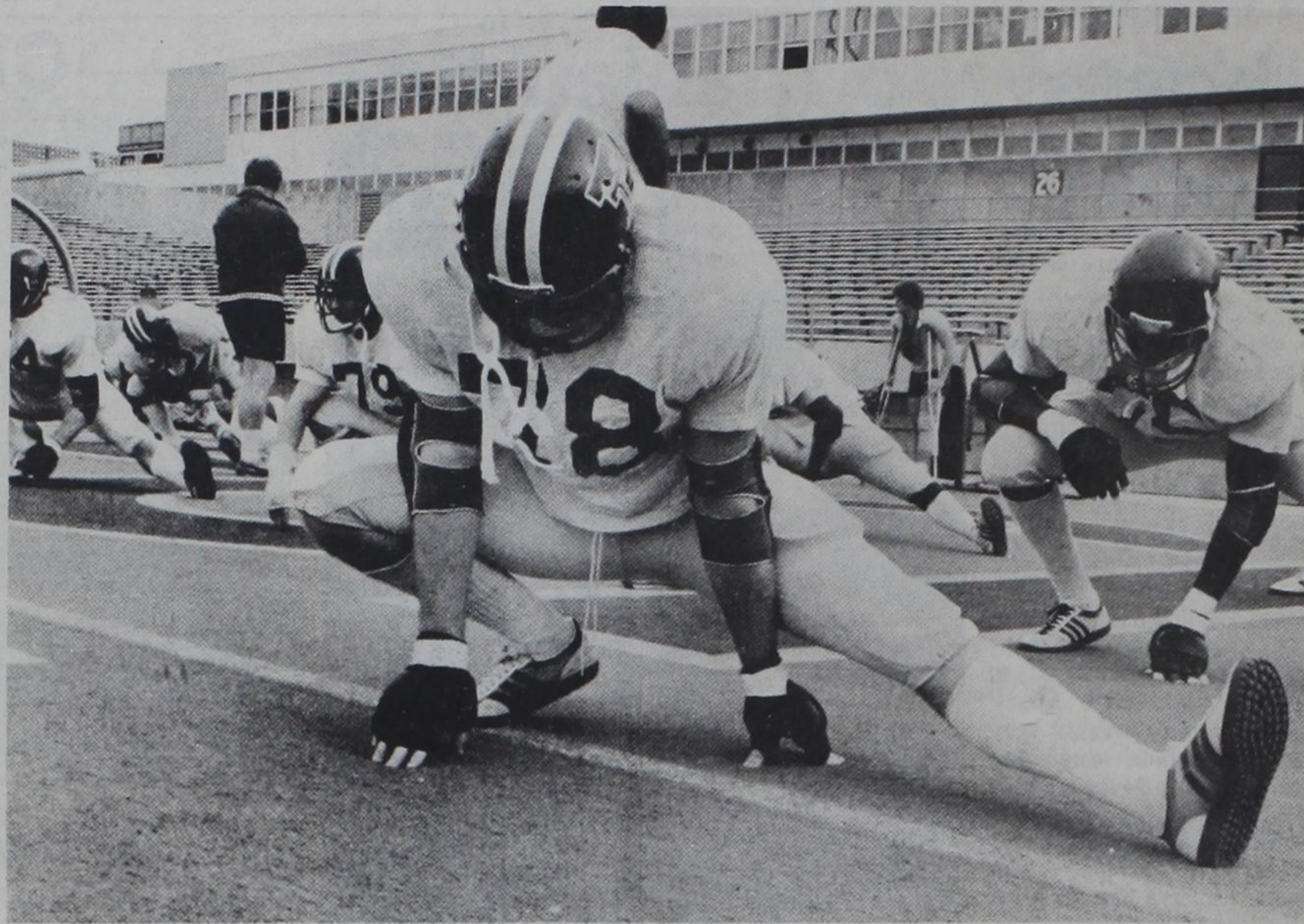


Photo by Max Faulkner

Spring training

Tech football players participate in a conditioning drill during Monday's workout at Jones Stadium, the first practice of the spring for the Raiders. Tech Head Coach Rex Dockery surveys the action in the

background. A long month of hard work is in store for the Raiders as they endure seemingly countless hours of drilling and scrimmaging which they hope will pay off in September.

Hungry Raiders open spring drills

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

No roaring crowd greeted the Tech football team as it opened spring training at Jones Stadium Monday.

Just a handful of spectators were on hand to watch the Raiders embark on what will become a way of life for Rex Dockery and his hungry team for the next four weeks.

Not many "oohs" or "ahhs" emerged from the stands as Maury Buford boomed ball after ball to the opposite end of the stadium. And when Ron Reeves and Jim Hart rifled passes into receivers' waiting arms, they heard not applause — but the bellowing sound of Dockery's voice, saying "Do it again! Do it again!"

There wasn't anything very poetic about the events that transpired — only a lot of conditioning and drilling. Monday's practice was dull.

It was dull, but necessary.

Yes, spring training has arrived. It's that time of year when football teams take refresher courses in basic fundamentals and polish and repolish their skills until they know them by heart. It's possible that the techniques a team learns during the spring may make the difference between winning and losing during some afternoon next autumn.

For that reason, teams put increased emphasis on spring training. The Raiders this year will be trying to pick up the pieces from 1979 and move on.

One thing that might hinder Tech's path to improvement this spring is the quarterbacking situation. Who will be the Raiders signal-caller in 1980? Can Ron Reeves recover in time? Dockery experimented

extensively with his quarterbacks Monday. One by one and as a group, he drilled them, even into the evening's dark hours.

Dockery said he was pleased with what he saw.

"Ron (Reeves) threw the ball very well," Dockery said. "I can't tell any difference in his arm strength (since he separated his shoulder against Texas last fall). And Randy Page, Jim Hart, and Mark James are looking good, too."

"We'll be doing a lot of extra work with our quarterbacks," Dockery said. "As a team, we'll be working on basic techniques for the next week and a half. Then we'll get into specifics."

Dockery said he was encouraged by the overall effort of his squad during Monday's workout.

"We had a good first day," the Tech coach said. "I was

very encouraged. "We had a good practice. I hope we can keep it up."

Dockery said the Raiders will also work a great deal on special teams this week and throughout spring drills.

Punter Maury Buford is capable, but he must return to top form after experiencing somewhat of an off year in '79. And Jesse Garcia, a sophomore-to-be, will be faced with the task of filling Bill "Blade" Adams' shoes.

"We'll do a lot of special work with our special teams," Dockery said. "Coach (Al) Groh will be in charge of all the kicking specialists."

ENDING NOTE: Dockery said that the annual Red-White intersquad game may be rescheduled for April 19, instead of April 22. He said the reason for the change is that injuries may occur during the time gap.

Sports

PRESS BOX

Men netters host Houston

The Tech men's tennis team will host the University of Houston in its first Southwest Conference action of the season at 1 p.m. today at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

The Raiders are coming off an eight-day road trip that included wins over Yale, Cal-Irvine, and New Mexico State. Mark Hamilton's netters also notched a third-place finish in the Rancho Bernardo tournament in San Diego, Calif. March 14-16.

Tech posted a 3-3 mark during the spring break road trip. The Raiders are 15-8 for the season and 9-7 for the spring.

Thinclads place second

Despite victory performances from several Raider thinclads, the Tech track and field team finished second at the 16th annual Arlington Relays Saturday.

Host team Texas at Arlington amassed 44 points in field events and coasted to the team championship. UTA totaled 58 points in the 6-4-2-1 scoring system. Tech had 51 points for second place, followed by North Texas State with 41 points, and TCU with 34.

Two of Tech's five victories came from distance runner Greg Lautenslager. Lautenslager, who is undefeated in this year's outdoor season, captured his fourth and fifth straight victories by winning the mile in 4:18.6 and the three-mile in 14:05.6.

In the 880-yard dash, James Mays took first place honors with a 1:54.2 clocking. Robert Lepard finished second in the race with a time of 1:55.5. Mays also anchored the mile relay team to victory. The Raider foursome of Greg Brogden, Greg Rolle, Edwin Newsome, and Mays were clocked at 3:14.

Tech also picked up points in the pole vault event. Howard Loftis and David Thompson both vaulted 15 feet, 3 inches, with Loftis getting the victory on the basis of fewer misses.

Next Saturday the Tech track and field team hosts the 1980 Tech Invitational at the Fuller Track Field.

Women tracksters set marks

The Tech women's track team set two school records and placed high in every event it entered March 15 in the Northridge Relays at California State at Northridge. The meet marked the first outdoor meet of the season for the Raiders.

Isabel Navarro and Kayla Jones teamed with Dora Bentancourt and Ella Rich for a school-best 9:21.0 in the two-mile relay, good for second place. The sprint medley relay team of Cende Mills, Bentancourt, Rich, and Jones finished third with a 4:03.8, another school record.

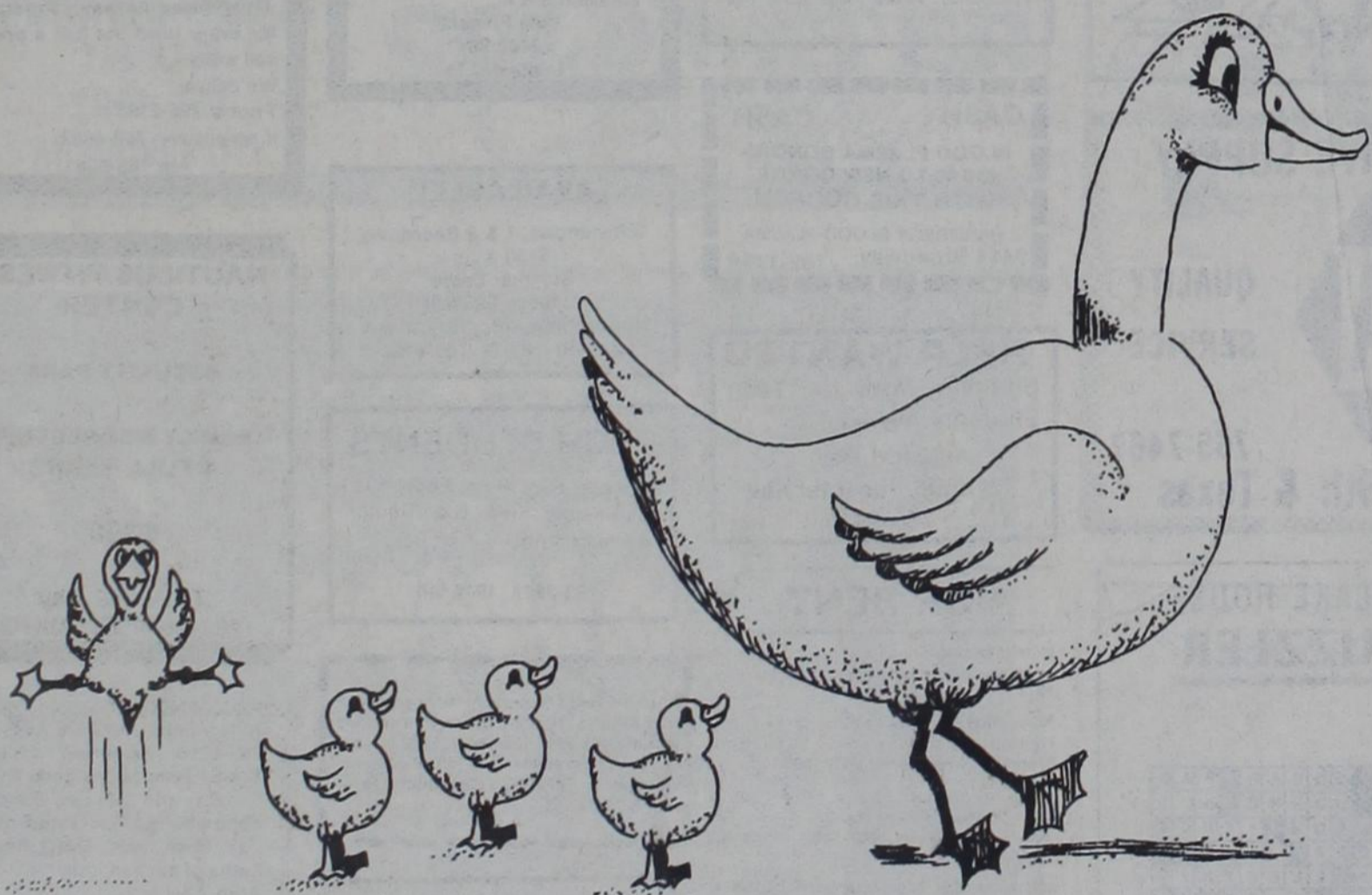
Individually, Mills leaped 19-10½ in the long jump, losing to Lynessa Jones of Nevada-Las Vegas. Barbara Bell placed third in the javelin, and Navarro placed eighth in the 1500 meter run with a lifetime-best time of 4:57.5.

Tennis team hosts West Texas

The Tech women's tennis team will face West Texas State at 2:30 p.m. today on the varsity courts across from the Intramural Gym.

The Raiders are 25-12-1 after completing a week and a half of tennis action Saturday by defeating Texas Women's University 9-0. Tech embarked on a tennis tour in Abilene March 13 by defeating Abilene Christian 9-0. The Raiders also earned victories over Hardin-Simmons (8-1), Angelo State (8-1), Oklahoma City (9-0), and Oklahoma (5-4) over the spring break period.

Tech also finished 11th in the 13-team SMU Invitational.



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