



Relaxation

Kerry Gilmore kicked off his boots, lay back and took advantage of the unusually dust-free weather to soak up some sun. Today's weather is expected to be cooler with a possibility of rain.

American goes to treat Shah; Iranians make new threats

By the Associated Press

American surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey was flying to Cairo Wednesday to "fulfill his commitment" to the deposed Shah of Iran, who reportedly requires speedy surgery to remove a cancerous spleen.

In Tehran, Iranian revolutionary leaders escalated their threats to put U.S. Embassy hostages on trial if Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is not returned to Iran. Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, first secretary of the Revolutionary Council, said the majority of the council supported such trials.

Beheshti said the crisis over the 50 American hostages, now held captive in Tehran for 144 days, has been "useful" in demonstrating Iran's independence from big-power influence. Hostage trials "should help us" further, he said.

The 15 Egyptian doctors attending the shah at Cairo's Maadi military hospital have not issued any public report on his condition, but Cairo newspapers said tests had determined he has cancer of the spleen. An operation is expected within a week.

DeBakey had intended to remove the enlarged spleen in Panama, the exiled shah's home for three months until last Sunday, but a dispute arose over whether Panamanian or U.S.

doctors should have responsibility for the operation.

The shah arrived in Egypt Monday as lawyers for Iran prepared to submit documents to Panamanian authorities requesting his extradition to his homeland to face trial for alleged mass murder and corruption. President Anwar Sadat has offered him permanent asylum in Egypt.

The reported cancer finding bore out the fears of the 60-year-old shah's doctors that his lymph cancer had spread to the spleen.

A cancerous spleen consumes blood platelets, which assist clotting, instead of regenerating them, and leads to a general weakening, internal hemorrhaging and eventually death, knowledgeable medical sources explained.

Although the spleen can be removed without directly threatening life, the sources said it is highly unlikely the splenectomy will improve the overall outlook for the cancer-stricken shah.

The Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said the doctors were waiting for the shah's temperature, blood count and other bodily functions to become more nearly normal. Visitors to the hospital were quoted as saying he was running a 104-degree fever of unknown origin, and his platelet count was reported to be 30,000

per cubic millimeter, instead of the normal 250,000.

A spokesman for DeBakey, a pioneer in heart-transplant surgery, said the surgeon left Houston, his home base, early Wednesday and was flying to Cairo with a six-member surgical team "to fulfill his commitment to the shah."

Sadat has been denounced by the Islamic revolutionaries of Iran and by others in the Arab world for taking in the shah, an old ally. About 700 Moslem fundamentalist students protested the shah's presence in a demonstration at Cairo University on Wednesday.

Inflation may mean

Quarter-pounders in 1985 — \$3.35

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

Government figures released Tuesday show a 1.4 percent increase in consumer prices for the month of February. The increase, which occurred for the second consecutive month, is viewed by some economists as a new sign that the country may be headed for an 18 percent annual inflation rate for 1980.

Such percentage figures may seem scary to consumers, but the real shock comes when percentage figures are converted to dollar values.

Al Sindlinger, head of Sindlinger & Co., has made the conversion. To get an idea of how inflation is likely to affect consumers over the next five years, Sindlinger computed prices for 1985 based on last year's inflation rate of 13.3 percent, and the projected 1980 rate of 18 percent.

At an annual inflation rate of 18 percent, prices will double every four years. That means a slice of pizza that costs 75 cents today will sell for \$1.70 in 1985. For hamburger lovers, the figures look even worse.

A McDonald's quarter-pounder cheeseburger will cost \$3.35. And if you want some cool liquid to wash it down, a 6-pack that currently sells for \$2.39 will not go for less than \$5.50 in five years.

In the area of entertainment, the prices look equally dismal. A \$5 movie ticket will be up to \$11.50. A ticket to a Broadway musical will increase from \$25 to \$57.50. A \$13.50 basketball ticket will sell for \$31.

A Playboy magazine will cost \$6 and paperback books will be sold for \$7. Even staying at home to watch television and have a cocktail will cost more. A 19 inch color TV will cost about \$850, and a quart of Beefeater gin will be up to \$22.

All areas of consumer prices will feel the increase. Consumers will be paying

Ronald Reagan looks to next state primary

By The Associated Press

While Edward M. Kennedy was singing "I Love New York" and George Bush reveled in the embrace of his native Connecticut, President Carter and Ronald Reagan pointed Wednesday to next week's primary tests as likely to leave their challengers with memories of a one-night stand.

The president's spokesmen took Kennedy's stunning upsets in Tuesday's delegate-rich twin bill with considerable if not crafted grace. But they made it clear they expected the Massachusetts senator's resurgence to be short-lived.

Carter's campaign chairman, Robert Strauss, predicted Carter would win next Tuesday in Wisconsin and Kansas.

Kennedy himself appeared to be all but conceding the Wisconsin and Kansas contests. His schedule called for nothing more than a single appearance this weekend in Kansas City and none in Wisconsin.

Kennedy won 164 of New York's 282

Student Association

Election postponed

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

Members of the Student Association Election Commission decided early Wednesday morning to postpone Wednesday's SA presidential run-off election to prevent any "irregularities in the election procedure."

The election will be held Wednesday, April 2.

According to Election Commission Chairperson Janice Juneau, an article in Tuesday's University Daily prejudiced presidential candidate John Collins' chances of winning the election.

"I felt the article was very prejudicial against Collins," Juneau said. "It is our duty to prevent this and guarantee that there are no irregularities and it is a fair election for both candidates."

The article Juneau referred to ("Questions about candidate arise"), concerned the fact that officials in the office of U.S. Rep. Kent Hance had asked Collins to resign from the office.

Collins had based a portion of his campaign on his work with Hance, and said the contacts he made through his work would help him lobby with officials in Austin.

Hance's office manager in Lubbock, Vicki Nixon, said that Collins was asked to leave because it was not a "working situation" between office workers and Collins.

The article also contained information that Collins had not paid back the majority of a loan he received from Lubbock National Bank.

Juneau said that the Election Commission made its decision to postpone the election at approximately 1 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Collins, The University Daily and pollworkers who were supposed to man ballot boxes at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday were contacted by Juneau immediately after the final decision was made.

An attempt was made to contact

Collins' opponent, Mark Reid, but he was not available.

None of the current SA officers or any pollworkers who were to man the polls later in the day were contacted.

According to Juneau, a person who was probably a supporter of Collins, contacted the commission and said that Hance had called the supporter and said there were errors in the article.

Collins told The University Daily Wednesday that he had not contacted Hance since the article appeared.

Both of the candidates said they really weren't sure how the postponement will affect their campaigns.

"Right now, I don't know how much the postponement will help," Collins said. "I definitely think that the article hurt my chances and, in that respect, I think it was unfair. But I do take full responsibility for my actions."

Reid agreed that he was uncertain about the ramifications of the postponement, but wasn't happy that the election had been postponed.

"I'm mad as hell," Reid said. "I'm not mad at John, I'm mad at the Election Commission."

"It is true that the article was damaging, but The University Daily had an obligation to check into the situation and report it to the students," Reid added.

Reid said there was a chance the postponement of the election might hurt Collins more than it would help.

"A lot of people read the article when it came out, but a lot more didn't. Now, more people will know about the situation," Reid said.

"I'm not going to use the situation to hurt Collins," Reid said. "I want the students to elect the next president because they think the winner is the best person for the job."

None of the three current SA officers believed the election should be postponed.

"When you're a candidate, you take your lumps," said Jim Halpert, SA internal vice president. "Whether your

running for SA president or president of the United States, your life is public from the minute you announce your candidacy until the moment you leave office."

SA President Gary Hanson agreed with Halpert on the postponement. "It was quite a surprise to me to hear that the election was postponed," Hanson said. "I wasn't notified until 10 a.m. I don't believe the election should have been postponed because of the article."

"It just isn't going to help anything. Those who read the article won't forget anything by next Wednesday."

SA External Vice President Scott Lasseter wasn't as adamant as Halpert or Hanson in his criticism of the election postponement.

"I wouldn't have postponed the election," Lasseter said. "But, I also thought that Collins got a raw deal in the article. I don't think anything in the article had anything to do with John's ability to be SA president."

The current situation is similar to one that occurred during last year's SA general election when then External Vice President Jeanie Field wrote a letter to The University Daily criticizing three of the four presidential candidates.

Field's letter criticized candidates Greg Spruill, Hank Clements, and Russell Little, while Hanson's name was not mentioned in the letter.

The letter appeared in The University Daily on the opinion page the day before the general election. Election Commission officials chose not to postpone the election then.

"We feel there is a difference between the letter-to-the-editor that appeared last year and this year's article on Collins," Juneau said.

"The article this year was supposed to be fact," Juneau said. "Instead, we felt the article was very biased against John. Last year's letter was opinion, and not presented as anything but opinion."

NEWS BRIEFS

Israeli peace falters

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Palestinian Arabs and Israeli Jews are engaged in a fierce political battle over Israel's decision to settle Jews in the Arab city of Hebron, a policy that could determine the future of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government.

Begin's Cabinet endorsed the issue in principle last month despite domestic and foreign opposition, and on Sunday approved the first step, establishment of two residential Jewish schools in Hebron, the largest West Bank city outside Jerusalem.

Many of the 50,000 Palestinians living in Hebron view the decision as the most provocative Israeli attempt yet to assert control over an Arab city and eventually drive out the Arabs.

"The Begin government tramples us, destroys our property and our honor, and pushes us to rebellion," Hebron Mayor Fahad Qawasmeh told a rally Monday. Qawasmeh was warned Tuesday by the Israeli military government in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River not to repeat his angry rhetoric.

Techsan's car stolen

A Tech student notified Lubbock police Monday that his sports car had been stolen from his off-campus residence.

Missing is a 1977 Chevrolet Camaro, valued at \$7,000.

The owner, Scott Jarvis of 2222 Fifth St., described the vehicle as a "rally sport" model, light blue over dark blue.

It bears New Mexico license CKC-684, according to police.

The locked automobile was stolen between 11:30 p.m. Sunday and 10:05 a.m. Monday, investigators said.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market finished mixed today after an early rally failed to stand up.

Big Board volume totaled 37.37 million shares, against 43.79 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index lost .26 to 55.98.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 5.21 at 231.92.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms. The high for today will be in the 60s. The low for tonight will be in the mid 60s.



Flight time

In anticipation of warm weather and good flying conditions to come, Junior Jeff Forrest primes the engine of his one-seater before takeoff. Or maybe he's cleaning his fingers on the propeller.

Election commission, UD part of SA run-off

Shauna Hill

Does The University Daily have a vendetta against John Collins and if so, was the revenge a timely article that destroyed his political future?

Why did the Tech election commission give Collins another chance to garner votes when precedent, logic and lack of advance warning indicate the election should have been held as scheduled?

These questions have become a critical part of the quest for the 80-81 SA presidency.

The run-off election between Collins

and Mark Reid was supposed to be Wednesday.

But the election commission met until 12:30 a.m. Wednesday and decided to postpone the election until April 2.

The committee met in response to complaints from Collins and Collins' supporters who felt Collins had not been given an adequate chance to recover from repercussions of an article printed Tuesday in The University Daily.

The article was a direct result of a series of phone calls and visits to The University Daily. Charges made against Collins included that he was fired from his job in Rep. Kent Hance's office, that he had defaulted on a loan to a local bank, that his car was

repossessed and that he had a long series of hot checks.

The number and nature of the calls required an investigation by The University Daily. A newspaper has an obligation to its readers to present all sides of an issue in a clear, fair manner.

And allegations against a person running for the highest student office at Tech, must be accurately investigated to give Tech students the information to vote intelligently.

The character, morals, background, experience, and statements of a candidate are included in that investigation when these things could affect that

person's performance of the job.

The University Daily also is investigating the background and financial stability of Mark Reid, the other presidential candidate, in order to present a fair picture of both candidates.

The investigation began the same day as the Collins' investigation and preliminary results showed no evidence of financial instability or similar problems.

Whether Collins' previous employers fired him, how he dealt with co-workers and how he handles money are viable questions for an SA candidate because the SA president must deal with people on all levels and has a major influence on how student service fee money is allocated.

The story investigating the allegations was verified repeatedly with several sources and only allegations that could be dealt with factually were presented. Other accusations were left out.

Collins was given the opportunity to rebut all accusations in the Tuesday story. He told The University Daily Tuesday afternoon the story was accurate and he did not wish to make any corrections. Collins and a supporter submitted two letters to the editor in support of Collins. The letters contained no new factual information

which could have exonerated Collins of the charges.

The letters were a restatement of Collins' comments in the Tuesday story.

And The University Daily does not print political statements on the day of an election because last year a letter blasting every major candidate except Gary Hanson was published the day of the election. The ethics in printing that letter were faulty since the letter could have had a major influence on the outcome of the election and since the letter was opinion, not fact. The Collins letters were the same kind.

The election commission dealt with the issue in a different way. Their election code gives them the power to postpone or cancel an election in response to circumstances that might unfairly influence the outcome of the election. Their rationale in the postponement was Collins had not been given the chance to answer the charges against him.

They believed someone was being shafted.

But Collins now may be even more seriously hurt by continued discussion and more public awareness of the issue.

The chance for misinformation to reach voters is greater now than after the original story because gossip and

rude jokes will take the issue away from the topics printed and into fantasy.

Candidates for public office are not allowed to call off an election to campaign more.

Kennedy will not be able to postpone the November presidential election even if new evidence about Chappaquiddick were revealed the day before the election.

Carter will not be able to ask for more time to explain to voters how we had our people taken hostage in Iran.

A candidate knows the laws of politics before he begins.

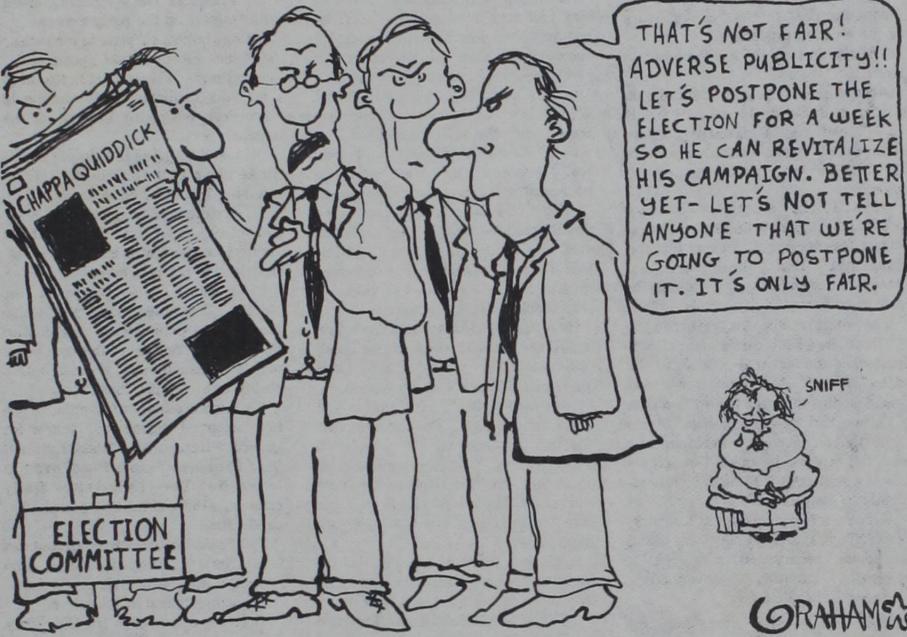
A Tech election should be no different, especially when the election commission did not publicize the cancellation.

The University Daily had been at press four hours before the decision was made, no signs were posted at the polling places and even the campus radio station was not notified in time to publicize the postponement.

But it happened.

And the next week not only will reveal more of John Collins and Mark Reid's qualifications for office, but also will test Tech students and ethics of the involved parties.

This is not a trial, but you, the Tech electorate, soon will be judge and jury of Collins and Reid's political futures.



Letters:

Ultimate contact

To the Editor:
Now that a few individuals have effectively expressed the callous and depreciatory emotional anxieties within themselves dealing with the desultory subject of race relations, maybe now, all of this may come to pass.

It is obvious in many ways negative attitudes pertaining to skin color are prevalent at Tech. These attitudes are blinding its victims to many of the most important reasons for obtaining a higher education. Expressing personal feelings about racism is good only if it is done in a constructive manner and not to foment the radicalism in us all.

Personal expression is especially good in this situation because it attracts so many other opinions thereby confronting the problem from all angles. This a good first step. More than anything, it creates an atmosphere of communication (which is a key word) and develops a basic competitive scene among various mentalities.

This whole process may partially open the conscience of individuals who "unconsciously" are racist. By doing so, it should raise many questions in the minds of such individuals.

Being hostile in any form, towards a HUMAN BEING is wrong, no matter how you look at it. Can't you see people? This is the universal challenge put before us. We must overcome the ignorance of prejudice by color.

Basically, I agree with what has been presented in previous editorials, but we must look deeper into this problem. These personal attitudes should not be centered on any particular race group.

This is where all the problems originate: AC-CUSATION. In the first place, we have to be fair with one another in order to achieve intimate social harmony. Altogether, social harmony is the purpose for our very existence. Of all the tension that has developed concerning race relations over the years, we still do not show our lear-

ning. Being vindictive and accusative is no remedy for straining race relations. In fact, it is debilitating to the cause.

As college students in these last days and time, we must devise better ways to deal and cope with racial issues that affect our society still today. New ideals and insight are desperately needed. It must be realized that racist attitudes are not innate and have a simple remedy.

Overall, we must abandon dealing with skin color as a deterrent to social integration and begin dealing with the politico-sociological aspect of the problem. It begins in the grade schools on up and could be referred to as institutional psychology.

As the great people of past and present formulated, people must become united as universal brothers and sisters.

In times of grossly erroneous political and economic stature, the ignorance of racism is pathetic. We must proceed to learn to Love, Respect and Cherish one another as One because we are One. The prolonged dissension between this One dynamic force produces spiritual unrest in the heavens above and destroys even more our Ultimate Contact.

If we think of it in terms of playing a game (and a serious one at that), we have long since lost. By speaking in academic terms you could say we have flunked the test.

And finally, the main difficulty of the race question does not lie so much in the actual conditions of blacks as it does in the mental attitude of whites. Think about it. Nuff Sed! Why not?

Name Withheld by Request

Choices

To the Editor:
This is in reply to the author of "Homosexuality" and those in support of his letter. I, too, am open-minded, but is that really the issue?

Let me get to the point. The author of "Proud conservatism" is accurate in his opinion, however, he is going

about it in the wrong way. I, too, hate gay people, but not because they are a threat to me alone.

I base my hate on the words of God in Leviticus 18: 22. In the eyes of God, gays are not looked upon lightly; however, my interpretation of their destiny can be questioned for it is not so specifically stated in the Bible.

I would like to clear up the misconception you the author of "Homosexuality" stated: homosexuality IS a matter of choice. Whose choice is it? Who's twisting your arm?

Do not rely on psychology as answer for your dilemma. Many people, of whom I am one, have had frustrating psychological backgrounds, but did not turn to homosexuality. Your reasons are a cop out.

Fact is, there is no REAL reason, since ANYONE who will set his mind to something can do anything. If you do not believe me, feel free to give me a call and I will give you several incidences that make your weak character of becoming gay look absurd.

I would like now to address the other absurdities mentioned in support of homosexuality. So what if Michaelangelo and others were gay, what does their GOD-GIVEN talents got to do with their LEARNED sexual preference?

Those so-called conservatives are probably ordinary God-fearing people who feel threatened by the gay society, as they should, and just because you feel that your opinion is open-minded and since theirs is different does not mean theirs is close-minded (and wrong). Who died and gave you the right to define the words open and close minded anyway?

I would like to close by saying to Mr. Morrow who stated he was proud of his homosexuality; Well, someday you will choke on your pride. I am leaving my name and address and I encourage anyone to feel free to call me on these subjects.

Oh, by the way, I hate to disappoint all you "open-minded" people, but I am not a Baptist.

Travis Smith
223 Sneed

William Safire

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

One of those minor moments that political footnoters treasure took place just a few hours before Gerald Ford announced he would not enter the field against Ronald Reagan.

The chief of the Reagan staff, William Casey, received a call from Henry Kissinger. According to an acquaintance of both men, the former secretary of state wanted the Reagan people to know that he "would do nothing to hurt the governor."

WHEN THE CHEERFUL Casey asked who had pushed the former secretary in front of the cameras to exhort Ford to run, Henry replied solemnly that he had done what he had to do.

That call was the Apomattox for what used to be the Rockefeller wing of the Republican Party. Barring a blunder or an accident, the rejuvenated Ronald Reagan should be the nominee.

But what of John Anderson, the heaviest crossover the Republicans have to bear? Did not his respectable Illinois run earn him at least recognition as a Republican dark horse?

NO. JOHN ANDERSON despises what he calls "the rednecks" of the Republican right as cordially as they despise him. He baits and taunts them, and their roars of outrage make him the new darling of liberal Democrats — on the theory that the enemy of my enemy is my kindred spirit.

It is always healthy to have an iconoclast around to liven up the party, but there is no chance on this earth that John Anderson will ever be the presidential or vice-presidential nominee.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, exam, nation and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.

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It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell.

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Water Resources Board

Committee to study bond

By TERI BRYCE
UD Staff

The Lubbock Water Resources Board recently appointed a committee to study a proposed \$21 million bond issue to finance additional water supplies for the city.

The bonds would finance a project proposed by the water board for the expansion of the city's water treatment plant and the development of the 55 wells in Bailey County. The Water Board predicted that water rate would suffer a "sharp increase" to repay the bonds, if approved.

Expansion of the plant would entail the construction of a storage reservoir to hold additional water piped during the winter and spring for the peak summertime usage.

Development of the Bailey county wells is planned in two phases, according to Sam Wahl, director of the City Water Utilities. Wahl said 25 wells should be developed by 1982, and the 30 other wells would be completed by 1984. The five-member committee was appointed to study

the amount of the additional rate increases that will be needed to repay the \$21 million bonds.

Chairman of the Board, Russell Bean said, "I think we're all going to have to be aware that water is not going to be cheap in the future."

Some water rate increases had already been designated from previous bond sales by the city. Last fall the City Council hiked city water rates 10 percent and another 10 percent increase is scheduled for Oct. 1.

According to Bean, "Water rates should pay for any water projects."

The appointed committee is forming a calendar of rate increases to finance and repay interest and retirement on the bonds. This calendar must then be approved by the Water Board, according to Vaughn Hendrie, city Public Information Director.

The Water Board will then recommend rate proposals, the issuance of bonds and the implementation of the project to the City Council, he said. The council may then approve

the plans and call for an election, Hendrie said.

If approved by the voters, the bonds must be sold before the project may take effect, accept bids or sign contracts, according to city Finance Advisor Robert Massengale. After the authorization of the bonds, according to Massengale, the bonds may be issued in full, or in stages by the city to potential buyers.

Wahl emphasized that the projects are necessary before Lubbock will be able to develop a third major source of water. The step, according to Wahl, would "maximize the current water supply."

The proposed two-part project is part of a plan to meet peak day usage, according to Wahl.

The project is expected to provide the city with an additional 20 million gallons of water daily, he said. Wahl stressed the project must be completed by 1983 to meet peak days. He projected the peak could reach 122 million gallons daily by 1990. Wahl also cited the possibility that Lubbock could face a reduction in its water

supply from Lake Meredith (the city's current water source), and stressed that the development of the Bailey county wells is crucial.

Wahl noted that the contracts on expanding the water treatment plant and building the storage reservoir should be ready for bids by Feb. 1981.

Theft victim catches robbers

HENDRIX, Okla. (AP) — Three youths apparently didn't count on Charlie Goodman getting quite so upset about their relieving him of \$200 in a robbery of his country store Tuesday.

Goodman said one of them came into his store near this community just across the Red River from Texas. He wore a ski mask over his face and carried a sawed-off shotgun. After getting the \$200 and Goodman's .38-caliber pistol, they jumped into a "little green Toyota" and fled.

Goodman jumped into his pickup, and a wild chase began over a narrow bridge - once a railroad bridge - over the Red River and winding dirt roads in rural Texas.

Despite being shot at repeatedly - his windshield was shot out by two blasts from the shotgun and three shots from his .38 - Goodman kept ramming the Toyota from behind until he forced it to a stop.

They left the money and gun in the seat of the car and two of the youths managed to flee on foot. But Goodman caught the third one.

A second suspect was arrested about 3 a.m. Wednesday as he walked along a road toward Denison, Texas. Using bloodhounds, officers searched Wednesday for the third suspect.

Police said the three suspects are students at Denison High School.

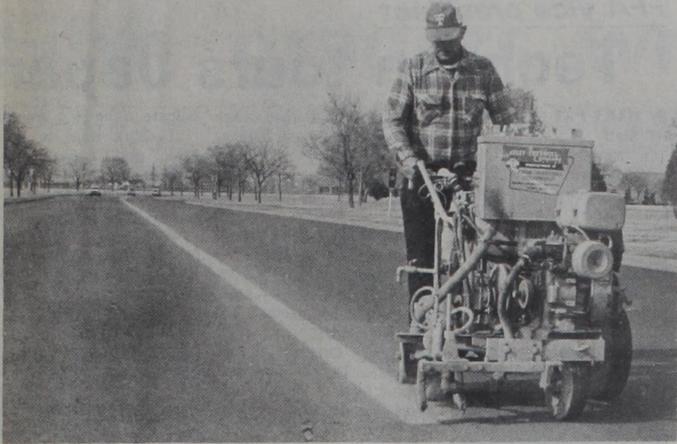


Photo by Max Faulkner

Linemaker

This is one job where you've got to follow the lines on the streets as a safety measure for straight and narrow and always stay in line. This Tech maintenance worker is painting the Tech drivers.

'Funfest '80' starts Sunday

A group of Tech students whose aim is to provide scholarship aid for entering freshman is having its first fund-raising event Sunday. The group is the Michael Morris Scholarship Committee. The event is the Funfest '80 Track Meet.

The scholarship committee was organized last year in honor of Michael Morris, a Tech football player who died from surgery complications in December, 1978.

"We want to give somebody else the opportunity that Michael Morris missed," said Archie Greer, founder of the committee.

A \$500 scholarship was awarded to an entering freshman last year through the

Financial Aids office at Tech. This year the committee hopes to raise enough money to give three scholarships.

The scholarship committee, which has adopted the theme of "Funfest '80," is sponsoring three fund-raising events this semester.

The first of these events is a track meet that will take place Sunday at the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium. The meet will feature team events with competition between Greek organizations, residence halls, and open teams. At a count taken Wednesday morning, 15 teams had entered the competition.

Entry blanks can be picked up in the University Center ticket booth through Friday.

Each team must pay an entry fee of \$25. Individual events will also take place, with the entry fee set at \$3 per person, per event.

The track meet will begin with preliminary races at 9:30 a.m. Finals will begin at 2:30 p.m. The charge to attend the event is \$1 for students, \$1.50 for the general public.

According to Laroy Bassett, head of the scholarship committee, two other fund raising events have been set for April. A fashion show titled "New York, New York" will be presented in the U.C. April 10. On April 12, an event titled "Disco Tech" will take place at Vann's Koko Palace exhibit hall.

Galveston

Weather delays search

GALVESTON, (AP) — Rough seas and a 10-foot wall of shale and sand delayed the search Wednesday for the last two workers missing from an offshore rig explosion that killed four and injured 29.

Bob Harper, a spokesman for Pennzoil, said he doubted if anyone was able to get aboard the crippled rig during the day because of high winds that whipped the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Henry Songe, a superintendent for Pool Offshore Co. of Harvey, La., said heavy equipment, including cranes,

was needed to remove the mire that had sprayed from the gas well and onto the rig platform during the explosion in the predawn hours of Monday.

The pile of sand and shale is near the well head where survivors said the missing men were last seen.

H.L. Moyer, a spokesman for the Pool firm, said, "It can be removed with cranes. There are families waiting to hear something. It's not nice news, but at least don't have to tell them we couldn't find them."

The rig was being operated by Pennzoil for a group of several owners and the Pool Offshore firm was the drilling contractor.

Two bodies, burned beyond recognition, were recovered on the platform Tuesday. Two others were found Monday.

The U.S. Coast Guard said 41 crewmen were aboard the rig as it drilled into a natural gas formation. The drills had reached a depth of 2,500 feet when there was an explosion and then flames.

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3-4-03-30

Moment's Notice

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

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

College Life
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 9:00 p.m. on Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge. Jim Halpert will speak on competition.

LEARN Aerobic
The Aerobic LEARN class will not meet for the second session at all. Refunds may be picked up in the UC Activities Office.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta pledge party will be held at Pasta's from 6:30 to 8:30 Friday. We will then go to the Red Raider at 8:30. All members and actives are invited.

Tech Pistol Club
Tech Pistol Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Combat matches will be discussed.

Broadcast Journalism
Tech Broadcast Journalism Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 19 of the Mass Comm Building. Officers will be elected and trip will be discussed. All members and broadcast journalism students are encouraged to attend.

Home EC Council
Applications for Home EC Council representatives can be picked up by sophomores, juniors, seniors and grad students in Room 143 of the Ad. Building.

Best-Dressed Coed
Women in Communications will sponsor the 1980 Best Dressed Coed Contest on Thursday, April 10 in Mass Comm. 101. Entry fee is \$15 and deadline to apply is April 8. Come by Mass Comm. 102 for more information.

S.W.E.
The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 110 of the Engineering Center. Ms. Wanda

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

A&S Scholarship
Two \$200 scholarships-applications for juniors or seniors (Fall '80) in Arts and Sciences are available in Financial Aid office and 163 Ad. Building. Due April 4th.

S.C.S.A.
S.C.S.A. will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 207 of the R and W Building.

Farm House Little Sisters
Farm House Little Sisters will meet at 7 p.m. today at 2023 10th St.

Range and Wildlife
Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 207 of the R and W Building. A speaker will be present.

U.C. Programs
Texas Tech Road Rally & registration is in the UC Ticket Booth. For more information call 742-7006.

Ag Council
Ag Honors Banquet tickets can be purchased in the Dean's Office for \$6. Deadline is March 31.

Pi Sigma Alpha
The Political Science Honorary will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 56 of Holden Hall. Jim Blagg, Lubbock's assistant city manager, will speak on public administration at the local level. Prospective members are welcome.

American Advertising Federation
The American Advertising Federation will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Mass Comm Building. Guest speaker will be Cliff Clement.

Plant Sale
Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a plant sale from 9-5 today in the UC Ballroom. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

Recreation Majors
The position of chair and assistant chair of the UC LEARN Committee are available for the 1980-81 school year. Full practical and fun experience, especially for future jobs. Applications

are available in the UC Activities Office. For more information call Ann Moody at 797-8159 or the UC Office, 742-3621.

Ag. Eco Association
The Ag Eco Association will meet at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Ag Livestock Arena to unload and deliver fertilizer. If you have access to a pickup, please bring it.

HOMECOMING
All interested persons who would like to apply for a position on the Homecoming 1980 committee need to pick up an application in the Saddle Tramp Office. Applications are due March 28.

Young Democrats
Texas Tech Young Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 56 of Holden Hall. We will discuss our rapidly approaching convention and hear a special surprise announcement. All members, old and new, please attend.

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 Mass Comm Room 102.

Hong Kong Student Association
The Hong Kong Student Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Mesa Room of the UC. All members are welcome.

Political Science Exam
Credit by examination for Political Science 231 and 232 will be administered on April 19 in Holden Hall Room 76. The exam for 231 begins at 8:30 a.m. and the exam for 232 begins at 10:30 a.m. Applications are in the Political Science Office, Room 113 Holden Hall. Deadline is March 31.

C.I.A.
C.I.A. will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 223 of the Mass Comm. Building. Newsletter, spring picnic and speakers forum will be discussed.

A.E.D.
The Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Introduction to Osteopathic

medicine by Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. All members are urged to attend.

Sailing Club
Tech sailing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 112 of the Math Building.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta will have a car wash Saturday in the Montgomery Wards parking lot at 50th and Boston.

Botany Club
The Botany Club will not meet today.

Students for Reagan
Students for Reagan will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Lubbock Reagan Headquarters.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 173 of the Home Ec Building for a business meeting.

Horse Polo Team
Horse Polo team will meet for practice at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. For more information call Dr. Simpson Thursday or Friday at 873-3463.

TSEA
Texas Student Educators Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 173 of the Home Ec Building for a business meeting.

Home E Council
Home E Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building.

KTX-TFM
Applications for station manager of KTX-TFM are available in Room 113 of the Mass Comm Building. Deadline is April 2. Executive staff applications will be available April 1. For more information, call 742-3916 or 742-3993.

Michael Morris Scholarship Committee
Michael Morris Scholarship Committee will meet at 9:30 p.m. today in Room 209 of the UC.

Baha'i Club
The Baha'i Club will be meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 on the UC. All those who are interested may attend.

FFA vice president

Techsan tours Japan

By MARY PAT LYNCH
UD Staff

In November 1978, Tech student Elvin Caraway was asked to leave school. But not for failure to succeed scholastically.

Throughout the next year he traveled extensively in 41 states and toured in Japan as national vice president of Future Farmers of America. During his one year term, Caraway made speeches at

fast-paced, but the people are kind, considerate and patient, he said.

"Americans could learn a lot from the Japanese," he added.

Back in the United States, Caraway visited the FFA chapter located in New York City. "The kids are not from agricultural backgrounds but they have a large chapter of about 400 members," said Caraway. The chapter keeps a small farm of three to four acres in a downtown area of the Queens borough.

Vegetables and small animals such as rabbits are kept mainly for educational purposes to teach children about raising agricultural products, said Caraway.

"Agri-business is becoming more important as fewer acres are going to fewer farms," Caraway said. This makes farm management programs important in FFA planning, he said.

Caraway also visited various industries and met with Robert Lund, president of Chevrolet, and the president of General Motors. Some visits were primarily a goodwill gesture extended to the many companies which donate about one million dollars to FFA, said Caraway.

According to Caraway, FFA is not just an organization for the "farm boy," but also means of guiding and strengthening leadership qualities.

"Many Congressmen started out in FFA and one of Jimmy Carter's first roles in leadership was the secretary of the Plains, Ga., FFA," said Caraway.

Caraway did not grow up in an agricultural family, although he lived in Spur, which is an ag community, he said.

He was required by his school's curriculum to par-

ticipate in the FFA program. "I didn't want to be in FFA," said Caraway.

Why did he stay in the program? Caraway remained a part of FFA, he said, because it was more than just for farmers, providing him with opportunities to travel and compete.

Caraway worked his way up in the organization, first holding the area, then the regional, and eventually the state presidency for Texas.

Forty candidates then were submitted for national officers, and out of 8,300 U.S. chapters, Caraway was selected vice president.

As vice president, Caraway traveled to Alexandria, Va., the national headquarters for FFA. From January to August Caraway traveled constantly for FFA, returning home for only 11 days during the six-month period.

Caraway returned to Tech in November to continue school. He is being contacted now by many organizations to speak at leadership conferences and vocational programs in all parts of the country.

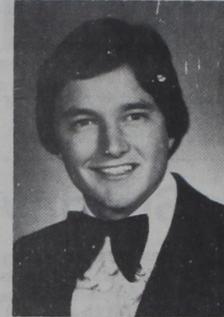
Many of these invitations have come from his FFA contacts, Caraway said. This semester he is scheduled for about 25 speaking engagements around the country.

Caraway said he did not regret missing a year of classes.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," he said.

The people he met and his travels as an FFA officer have made his job worthwhile, he said.

Caraway's family was very supportive of his decision to quit school for a year, he said. Caraway also added that he is looking forward to seeing his little brother also become a national officer for FFA.



Elvin Caraway

leadership conferences, attended FFA competitions and discovered that there are "some really good folks out there," he said.

He said the highlight of his traveling was an eight-day trip to Japan with all the other executive officers of FFA. There, they met with Japan's minister of agriculture and had various meetings concerning agri-business.

According to Caraway, "Agriculture is practiced on a much smaller scale than in the United States, although the Future Farmers of Japan are very similar.

An average farm in Japan is three to four acres in size while a typical U.S. farm is about 400 acres in size, said Caraway.

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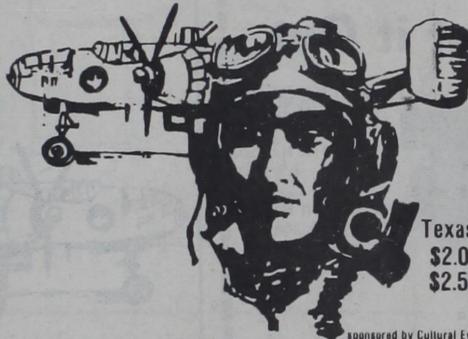
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Fifth graders write Tech about curriculum

Carmon
McClain

Letter opening can be a dull job for most. However, if the daily correspondence includes letters from fifth graders inquiring about Tech's curriculum, the results can be amusing and interesting. "It obviously is a class

project by these Seymour fifth graders," said Gerry Phaneuf, assistant director of career planning and placement.

"We received one letter and then the rest of them came in. They sent the letters to our area because of the requests for information about careers," he said.

Visions of a child, tongue between teeth, huddled over a

piece of notebook paper trying to keep lines of squiggly cursive writing straight comes to mind while reading the letters.

"I would like to know more about your college," wrote Jason Pardue. "Please send me anything you can about your college. I want to go to your college because it is in a good location."

Jason said he wanted to study agriculture and is a big

football fan. Fifth-grader Manoj Topiwala wanted some general information about Tech such as the types of subjects and whether or not

the university has a gymnasium, stadium or track.

"What time do the student have to get up in the morning? And do you have to go to different rooms?" seemed to be of great importance to Manoj.

Incidentally, Manoj wants to be a pilot after graduation from college.

"I want to be a hair stylist," writes Lajuana Hudson. "Please send me any information from your college. I'm hoping I can stay in college for four years. I've always wanted to go to college," she wrote.

With a dignified air, Tony Logsdon wrote "Would you please send me some in-

formation pertaining to courses you offer in your university?"

LeAn Prince said she was interested in becoming a veterinarian. "I'm only in the fifth grade but I want to start preparing for college," she wrote.

Suzette Holden seemed uncertain regarding her college preference.

"When I graduate I just might go to your college. I am planning to be a nurse." However, Natalie Kuhler fell in love with Tech at first sight.

"When I first saw your college, I knew I would go there," she wrote. "If you have a course for teachers, please send me some information on that."

Bobby McCoy likes Tech's location and hopes to join the football team.

"When I graduate from high

school I want to be a football player. I like where the college is located," he wrote.

Phaneuf was impressed by the letters from the Seymour fifth-graders.

"We are always trying to get kids to prepare early for college. Here we have these fifth-graders writing in. It's

kind of neat," he said. Letters were sent to each student along with brochures, Tech stickers and other materials.

"I told them to keep planning ahead and encouraged them to come to Tech if they decided to do so in the future," Phaneuf said.

Advisers claim

Greeks tend to forget responsibilities

By SHARON GREANEY
UD Staff

Fraternities and sororities sometimes forget their responsibility to the campus community in terms of image and their responsibility to themselves, according to Mark Palmore and Trudy Putteet, the new advisers for the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

"Greeks forget at times that we have a real responsibility to the campus community in terms of providing service to the University and in terms of helping the university achieve its goals," said Putteet. "Some of the criticisms we receive are simply because we advertise the social functions and we don't remember to advertise the other."

"You always see the social things on bulletin boards, but you don't stop to think to put up a sign saying next week we will be working with Buckner Baptist Home," said Putteet. "One of the problems in dealing with sororities and fraternities is not knowing why you're doing something," Putteet said. "I think many times we need to re-examine our goals, because we do things without really knowing why we're doing them," Putteet said. "We don't take advantage of our full education. We have a greater opportunity for experience than we realize, but it takes initiative to learn from it."

Putteet's main goal is to ensure that each girl understands that Panhellenic is composed of every single sorority member and pledge on Tech campus.

"Panhellenic works with each chapter and to each chapter's benefit," said Putteet. "The sororities need to understand this."

We can then understand what we can do with the Greek system," said Putteet.

"Panhellenic sometimes doesn't stop to realize the

potential that it has, according to Putteet.

"We haven't stopped to examine where we'd like to be a few years from now, Putteet said. "What it takes to be somewhere down the road involves what we do today. We are the stage for what happens in the future."

"All the changes that we see happening are not influenced by external events, and not something that other people do. It's something that we do, or don't do, whatever the case may be," said Putteet.

One of the major problems between I.F.C. and Panhellenic is the lack of cooperation among the chapters, said Putteet.

"Threats don't need to exist between the individual chapters," she said. "I.F.C. and Panhellenic have met twice this semester and are working on becoming more aware of what each in turn are doing. The executive members of each have also begun to meet regularly together as a way of opening up communication."

I.F.C. recently voted down the proposal of a new fraternity on Tech campus. Tau Kappa Epsilon was also voted against entering I.F.C., Palmore said.

"The reason for not having another fraternity on campus could be that the smaller fraternities felt there would be competition and possibly the larger fraternities wanted to even out the other fraternities," said Palmore.

"There needs to be a limit as to how many guys you need in a fraternity," said Palmore.

Problems surround pledging a fraternity. Palmore said he feels hazing could be a problem. There are some fraternities at Tech who don't haze, he said. Palmore said he will be attempting to work with this problem.

Alcohol could also be a minus when it comes to

pledging a fraternity, he said. However, alcohol is a problem dealing with society in general, and not just restricted to fraternities, he said. Palmore said he is aware of this problem and hopes to find a few solutions to alcohol abuse.

Another objective is to work with the fraternity rush system, Palmore said.

"In recent years fraternities have become big time competitors when it comes to rush," said Palmore. "In one semester, a fraternity had Ray Wiley Hubbard one night and another fraternity had Joe Ely the next. It's becoming more like who spent the most money to get the best band, which has nothing to do with the guys in the fraternity."

Sororities also encounter a few pledgship problems. "We place a lot of responsibility on pledges that we wouldn't normally take ourselves," said Putteet. "If we view pledgship as an opportunity for pledges to have a responsibility to use, then we should entail our

"An important part of fraternity rush is the formal smoker," said Palmore. "Here you get to see what the rushee is like without the influence of alcohol."

"Sororities get their girls without having to give them a beer," said Palmore. "Of course men are a little different (than women) to an extent, but we do need to do a little cutting back on the drinking."

Sororities also encounter a few pledgship problems.

"We place a lot of responsibility on pledges that we wouldn't normally take ourselves," said Putteet. "If we view pledgship as an opportunity for pledges to have a responsibility to use, then we should entail our

(actives) responsibility to set examples. We don't have to integrate new girls, because they're a part of what we're doing from the very beginning."

Both Palmore and Putteet are graduates of Tech. Palmore is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity while Putteet is a Chi Omega Alum.

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'Dallas' star sheds 'Jeannie' image

J.R., the man TV audiences love to hate

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

(NEW YORK) — It's hard to believe that he's the son of Peter Pan, but as Larry Hagman pointed out the other day with his best reptilian grin, "Peter Pan carried a knife."

Hagman, the 48-year-old actor-son of Mary Martin, has become something of a national cult hero for playing the most wicked, miserable, vile, scheming, conniving, ruthless, amoral, despicable, selfish, vicious, unprincipled wheeler-dealer to come along in eons. His character is J.R. Ewing, oldest son of the millionaire Ewing oil-and-cattle clan in the highly rated CBS Friday night soap, "Dallas."

J.R., a man everybody loves to hate, has inspired bumper stickers that say "J.R. for President." Men's clothing manufacturers say he was

also the inspiration for the "urban cowboy" look among many of the nation's businessmen, who have taken

Last Wednesday at a matinee of the Broadway musical "Sugar Babies," the largely female audience broke

Hagman, now relaxing in an easy chair in a friend's Central Park West apartment, was asked why he thought the

with her in a hayloft; forcibly commit his alcoholic wife, Sue Ellen (Linda Gray) to a sanitarium; have an affair with his sister-in-law Kristin (Mary Crosby); and cause the suicide of a fellow oil man who lost millions in one of J.R.'s oil well schemes.

In real life, Hagman insists he has "no bad traits... I'm kind, charming, respectful, all the things Boy Scouts are." He has also been married to the same woman for 25 years, "some sort of record in Hollywood." She is Maj (pronounced My) Axelsson, a former Swedish designer who now designs hot tubs with Jacuzzi jets for customers in the Malibu area, where the Hagmans live with their 17-year-old son, Preston. Their 22-year-old daughter, Heidi, an aspiring actress, lives in nearby Los Angeles.

Why does he think his marriage has lasted so long? "Because I always take my wife with me wherever I go," he said, "and the kids, too, until they started splitting off."

Hagman said that at home

decorated with Moroccan trappings ("complete with incense") and with belly dance music on the sound system. The van runs on propane, he said.

Hagman's latest crusade is against cigarette smoking, and he eagerly demonstrated his favorite weapon: a tiny, plastic battery-powered fan, which he turns on to blow cigarette smoke back into an offender's face. "I smoked from the age of 14 until 32," he said. "I quit when I realized how destructive it is to your body. Really, it will kill you. And it's such an ugly, painful death."

Both Hagmans recently went on water fasts, and the result was J.R.'s new streamlined look on "Dallas." Hagman said he lost 32 pounds in 36 days, while his wife lost 42 pounds in 67 days.

Hagman, who concedes he had trouble coping with his mother's fame while he was growing up, now says their relationship is "wonderful, really wonderful." She lives in nearby Palm Springs, he

"The time is ripe for a real bad guy, and I'm it, my dear,"

he replied, smiling, smiling, smiling, just as J.R. Ewing

always does. "I don't know why, but I think maybe people

are sick of good guys. Don't you think people are sick of

the Waltons? They're just too darn nice, that's all."

to wearing cowboy hats with their tailored suits. College students all over the country get together on Friday nights for "Dallas" beer blasts. And chic Manhattan dinner parties have been interrupted on Fridays at 10 p.m. so the guests can keep track of J.R.'s dastardly doings.

into cheers and screams when Hagman walked to his seat in the Mark Hellinger Theater wearing his familiar white Stetson hat. "J.R.!" they shouted. "I love you!" "I hate you!" "Kiss me!" "It was the most incredible experience of my entire life," the actor said later.

evil J.R. had become a cult figure.

"The time is ripe for a real bad guy, and I'm it, my dear," he replied, smiling, smiling, smiling, just as J.R. Ewing always does. "I don't know why, but I think maybe people are sick of good guys. Don't you think people are sick of the Waltons? They're just too darn nice, that's all."

But why is he so well liked? "Because everybody has someone in their profession or family like this dude," replied Hagman, who was previously best known for his portrayal of a good guy — the astronaut in the television sitcom, "I Dream of Jeannie." He added, "J.R. is totally amoral, with plenty of money and a lot of beautiful women, and I think everybody wants to be that way these days."

Hagman, who was born in Weatherford, Tex., to Miss Martin and the late Ben Hagman, a lawyer, comes by his accent naturally. His portrayal of J.R. came naturally, too. "He's based on my father's cronies, some of the rich old Texas oil men who had him on a retainer."

Among the vilest things that J.R. had done is cause his sister-in-law Pamela (played by Victoria Principal) to have a miscarriage by scuffling

"J.R. is totally amoral, with plenty of money and a lot of beautiful women, and I think everybody wants to be that way these days."

in Malibu, he is considered "terminally eccentric." He doesn't speak at all on Sundays ("I don't know why, it has nothing to do with religion.") He frequently dons outlandish costumes and leads impromptu parades up and down the beach. He gives his wife power tools instead of jewels for Christmas. And when he isn't driving his \$33,000 gray Mercedes, he tools around in a huge bread van with a plastic dome,

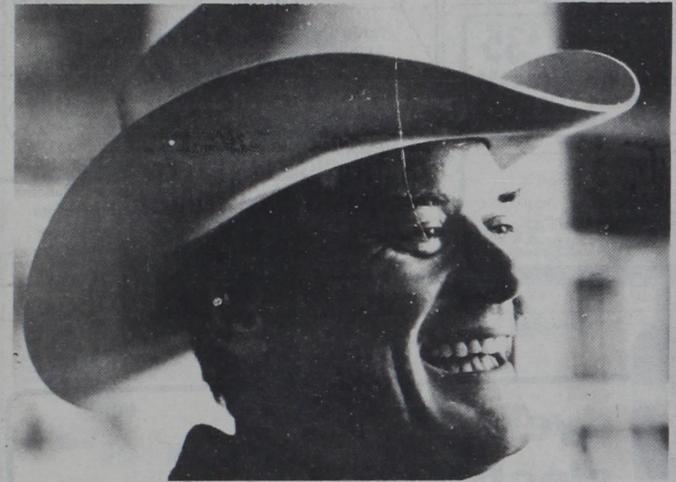
said, and they see each other once a week.

"Nowadays when we go out in public, people recognize me before they recognize her," he said evenly. "That's natural, because 30 million people a week see me in 'Dallas.' I doubt whether even one million saw her in 'South Pacific.' We have a very nice relationship, the best it's ever been. I find she's matured a lot over the years, and is able to handle my idiosyncrasies."



TV's favorite bad guy

The son of Peter Pan (Mary Martin), Larry Hagman is well known for his portrayal of a good guy, the astronaut in the television sitcom, "I Dream of Jeannie." Today, his exploits are followed by over 30 million viewers on the TV drama, "Dallas."



J.R. ... the other side

Larry Hagman, star of "Dallas," is a man television audiences love to hate. As J.R. Ewing of CBS-TV's "Dallas," Hagman

portrays one of the vilest creatures known to prime-time audiences.

Baroque musicians to present concerts

Tech's music department will present a Baroque concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Hemmle Recital Hall. The program will be performed by "The Baroque Folk," a group of musicians who specialize in the authentic music and instruments of the 18th century.

The group consists of Judson Maynard, professor of organ and theory, on the viola da gamba; Michael Stoune, professor of flute, on the flauto traverso; Gladys Maynard, harpsichord; Cathy Crist, mezzo-soprano; and Bill DeLavan, performing on a viola da gamba which was built by Maynard.

"Baroque music is a very intimate, quiet type of music," Cathy Crist said. "It was used for after dinner and around the hearth entertainment and is very structured," she added.

The program will consist of "Sonata in D Major" by John Hasse, "Sonata in B Minor" by Georg Telemann, "Concerto Vocale" by Telemann, "Sonata in C Major" by Georg Handel, and "Trio Sonata in G Major" by Antonio Lotti. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.



Creator of 'Catch 22' phrase slated to speak

Since the release of author Joseph Heller's first novel in 1961, the term "Catch-22" has become a common phrase in the English vocabulary. The novel "Catch-22" and the terminology refer to the trappings of inflexible rules. Heller, after flying 60 bombardier missions in World War II, began writing the funny, yet thought-provoking satire of war and death. Heller

currently has 8,000,000 copies of "Catch-22" in print. Before World War II, Heller was a Fulbright scholar at Oxford University and an English professor at New York City College. Since the completion of "Catch-22," which was eight years in the making, Heller has written two other novels, which have also become best sellers. Heller completed

"Something Happened" in 1974, making the novel a 13-year project. After the long wait, Heller's readers made the book an immediate best seller. Heller's second novel concerned the fears and anxieties of life and work. Comparatively, Heller's third novel, "Good as Gold," was completed rather quickly. The book, written in under four years, was the result of a

suggestion given to Heller at his reading before the Regional Association of National Pen Women. A woman in the audience asked why he had never written about the "Jewish experience." "Good As Gold" relates character Bruce Gold's exploration of his Jewish roots amidst his personal moral conflicts and the problems of politics.

Heller has said the major characters of his novels "at one point or another reflect on what might be called the entropy or disintegration of society into something disorganized and primitive, unfeeling and painful." Heller will be speaking in Tech's UC Theater at 8:15 tonight. He will be discussing his three novels, his experiences in writing them and

writing in general. Heller's personal writing process is tedious and time-consuming. "I write in longhand," Heller said in an interview last year with the Boston Herald, "and I date the pages because I rewrite each page and I want to make sure I throw out the last one. When I had 'Good As Gold' finished I went back and looked. I had done 180 pages

in three months which for me is incredibly swift." "Sentences," Heller said, "do not come easy to me. I'm a neurotic perfectionist. I want everything to be as well-written as I can make it." Heller said he cannot draw upon his writing inspirations at will. "It's almost like a spasm I can't control," Heller said. "If I were to start twitching

now I would not know what caused it or where it came from. I have a fear it may knock off. You know. It's done enough." Heller's appearance at Tech is co-sponsored by UC Cultural Events and the English department. Tickets for the appearance are \$2 for Tech students, \$2.50 for faculty and staff and \$3 for others.



'Gold' author

Joseph Heller, author of "Good as Gold," will speak at the UC Theater at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Heller is best known as the author of

"Catch 22." Tickets for the lecture are \$2 for Tech students, \$2.50 for Tech faculty and \$3 for others.

Actress believes awkward age over

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The hobgoblin of all child actors is hurdling that so-called awkward age between juvenile and adult roles. Jodie Foster figures she made it at the age of 12.

"'Taxi Driver' did it for me," she said of the hooker role that won her an Oscar nomination as supporting actress.

"The role I played was not a child and not a woman but somewhere in-between. But then, most film actors have that quality of being adults with a streak of childishness. You can see it in Meryl Streep. Also in stars like Dustin Hoffman and Al Pacino. The child-adult seems to be the essence of today's heroes," Foster said.

The uncommon maturity of Jodie Foster was never more evident in that admirable, although failed experiment "Bugsy Malone," in which child actors performed a musicalized gangster movie. She portrayed Tallulah, the gun moll. Now she is appearing for the same producer, David Puttnam, in a different kind of film, "Foxes."

The Casablanca-United Artists release follows the lives of four teen-age girls amid the hedonist world of Los Angeles youth. As the daughter of divorced parents Sally Kellerman, Adam Faith

Foster again exudes a grownup wisdom.

"'Foxes' is not a general statement about young society," the actress observed. "It is simply the story about four people who will become adults one doesn't make it and will become the same kind of people as their parents."

"It's really a film about Los Angeles society, which is unlike any other. Los Angeles is really like a baby Disneyland, where people are retarded to youth. I don't really like what happens here. I'm a moral person, and I think it's a waste for so many

adults to make fools of themselves," she said.

Jodie Foster may have made the transition to adulthood as an actress, but she faces another shift in her real life. Now 17, she will graduate in June from the Lycee School. She speaks

"native" French, and her grades are good enough to qualify for any university. She has considered the future with customary thought. "I'm waiting to hear from Harvard and Yale," she said. "They would be my first choices."

Curtain Call

Music
Dire Straits is the Morning Feature Artist on KXTX-FM from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. today.
Chicago is the Morning Feature Artist on KXTX-FM from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Friday.
Charlie Daniels, Volunteer Jam III & IV, in "Tonight at the Radio" at 10 p.m. Friday.
Gary P. Nunn at Cold Water Country tonight through Saturday. No cover charge tonight. Cover is \$2 for men and \$1 for women Friday and Saturday.
The Lotions at Fat Dawg's tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50 tonight and \$3.50 Friday and Saturday.
Stevie Vaughn at Rox tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$2 tonight and \$3 Friday and Saturday.
Jay Boy Adams at Silver Dollar tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50.
Chameleon at Chelsea Street Pub tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.
The Jets at 3838 Club tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.
Pete Dala and Smokey Joe at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.
Mike Trautman at the UC Storm Cellar Friday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Cover charge is \$1 for students with Tech I.D., \$2 for the public.
Kevin Haywood at Main Street Saloon Sunday. No cover charge.
A Baroque Folk concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmie Recital Hall.
Michael Grinnell, viola, in a junior recital at 7 p.m. Friday in Hemmie Recital Hall.
Robin Marsh, piano, in a junior recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Hemmie Recital Hall.
Ruby Braxton, piano, in a junior recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmie Recital Hall.
Steve Hinman, trumpet, and Alan Harkey, trombone, in a junior recital at 7 p.m. Sunday in Hemmie Recital Hall.
David Stoenber, carillon, in a recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday on campus.

Texas Tech road rally IV at Noon Sunday in the Coliseum Parking lot.
Upcoming
Ted Nugent with the Romantics at 8 p.m. April 11 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.
"That Championship Season," by the University Theater, April 10-15. For ticket information and reservations, call the University Theater box office at 742-3601.
St. Euphoria Day Brass Ensemble concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Hemmie Recital Hall.
Dr. Norman Rasmussen, "Electric Power — the Nuclear Option," in the speaker series on nuclear energy at 8:15 p.m. Monday on the UC Theater.
Daniel Ford, "My View on Nuclear Energy," in the speaker series on nuclear energy at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Theater.
Native American Week Monday through April 4 in the University Center.

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Songs from the locker room



Jon Mark
Beilue

Over spring break I decided to try something that is completely foreign to me — investigative journalism. I guess I became inspired after finally reading "All The President's Men." Yes, time for a little muckraking.

But where do I rake my muck? So much has been spoken for. Nixon's been taken care of, and so has Bromley Hall and Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton.

Where is it that Jack Anderson hasn't been? Then it hit me. I guess it was hearing the music blaring from the entertainment staff that gave me an idea. The current music scene — that was my place of calling.

Here were groups of four or more that often times sing in funny English accents, appear in public for no more than two hours at a time, and then suddenly disappear. Sounds like something is rotten in Denmark, all right.

After arguing with my sources, posing as a stage manager and receiving numerous death threats my investigative pursuits were rewarded.

The dirt uncovered is in the background of the music scene. Many who claim to write certain hit songs actually had nothing to do with the writing. Hoping to grab millions from royalties, many so-called famous writers wiggled their names on the music sheets while the real musical writers suffered as unknowns.

And talk about coincidences. Everyone of the 19 songs uncovered were written by sports figures or those interested in sports. I couldn't believe it. A sportswriter does a little digging and finds that athletes and coaches are getting the shaft.

This makes a lot of sense because many of the songs are autobiographical. For example . . .

... "Still Crazy After All These Years" by former Ohio State coach Woody Hayes

... "Your Cheatin' Heart" by former New Mexico basketball coaches Norm Ellenberger and Manny Goldstein

... "It's A Heartache" by all Tech athletic fans

... "Le Freak" by all University of Texas athletic fans

... "The Pretender" by transsexual tennis player Dr. Renee Richards.

... "Please Don't Go" . . . this song is still under investigation because my sources have informed me a number of people could have written it. Among those are Louisville basketball coach Denny Crum to Darrell Griffith, Dallas coach Tom Landry to Roger Staubach, and President Carter to the U.S. Olympic Team.

... "Let's Go" by the U.S. Olympic Team dedicated to President Carter.

... "You Take My Breath Away" by any of six wide receivers dedicated to Oakland's Jack Tatum.

... "Send In the Clowns," the theme song of the New York Mets.

... "Money" by the Major League Players Association choir.

... "Rocket Man" by Tech's Jeff Taylor.

... "Take The Money And Run" by Dallas Cowboy linebacker Mike Hegman.

... "Theme from The Odd Couple" by Billy Martin and Charley Finley.

... "California Dreamin'" by Dan Pastorini.

... "Back On My Feet Again" by Kenny Stabler.

... "Saturday Night's Alright For Fighting" by Tech's David Little and TCU's Deckery Johnson.

... "Running On Empty" by the Tech football team during spring training.

... "What Kind Of Fool Am I" and "Poor Poor Pitiful Me," both songs were written by a recently signed Rice football recruit.

... "You're So Vain" by Texas A&M guard David Britton.

... "Take This Job and Shove It" by Dallas' Cliff Harris.

... "You're No Good" — again, this song could have been written by one of two sources: the opponents of the UTEP football team or the sports staff directed at yours truly.

Move over Woodward, so long Bernstein, this investigative staff is fun.



Break it up

Hardin-Simmons center fielder Rickey Lewis slides wide of second base as he attempts to stop Tech second baseman Scott Nethary from completing a double play during Tuesday's first game. Nethary was unable to complete the play after taking the initial throw from shortstop Brooks

Wallace. Tech lost the game 3-1 but salvaged a twinbill split by winning the second game 19-5. Tech (11-15, 2-7) will play the Texas Longhorns (9-0) Friday-Saturday at the Tech diamond. The teams will play a three-game Southwest Conference series.

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Louisville win bittersweet for coach

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Denny Crum now can say "UCLA" without tripping over it.

After swallowing three straight tournament losses to his former team, the Louisville basketball coach finally had the upper hand in the NCAA playoffs and, as a result, the Cardinals had their first national championship.

"This is the proudest I've ever been. These kids just never knew when to quit," said Crum as the Cardinals headed home with the NCAA hardware following Monday night's dramatic 59-54

victory over the Bruins. Adding to Crum's pleasure is the character of his newly-crowned champions. He's been as close to this team as any other in his nine years at Louisville.

"This team's been special to me," said Crum. "It's worked harder than any team I've had, although I know that every team works hard to get to the Final Four."

"At the end of the game, when the going got tough, they hung in there and did what they had to do. It's the best conditioned team I've had. I don't think they ever lost a close game. They have great character and earned everything."

Aggies award Metcalf first multi-year pact

COLLEGE STATION, (AP) — Shelby Metcalf, whose Southwest Conference basketball championship team set a school record this season with 26 victories, has been given a 5-year contract at Texas A&M, school officials announced Wednesday.

Metcalf has been A&M's head basketball coach for 17 seasons, but the agreement is the first multi-year contract given a basketball coach at A&M.

"This contract indicates how pleased we are with the job Shelby Metcalf has done through the years," said Athletic Director Marvin Tate in announcing the decision.

"We are in a different basketball climate now in the Southwest Conference. It's very competitive, and Shelby has proven he can compete with the best, not only in the conference but also on a national level," Tate added.

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Defense shines in first contact drills

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

The Tech football team experienced its first day of heavy contact during spring training Wednesday, and a defense Rex Dockery feels has the potential to be exceptionally strong in 1980 had the opportunity to flex its muscles a bit.

"The first defensive group is really looking strong," Dockery said after the Raiders' practice at Jones Stadium. "We've got some experience up front. Jamie Giles, Hans Bischof, Dane Kerns, Jim Verden, and Van Hughes are all pretty good-sized people, and they all played last year. We have all our outside linebackers

coming back except Andy Thomas.

"Our defense has the potential to be one of the best defenses we've had in a while," Dockery said.

The Tech defense, or so it seems, has always been the backbone of the team. Over the years, it has not been the defense but the offense that

has caused major concern among Raider backers.

But Dockery had nothing but praise for the offensive unit Wednesday.

"I definitely think our offense will be improved next year," the Tech coach said. "We have some young guys who have talent and some experienced guys who'll do a good job leading. The of-

fensive line has a good attitude. That's where you have to start."

Dockery singled out several players for outstanding performances. He also announced that C. M. Pier is being moved from his weak side linebacker position to strong side linebacker.

"Kurt Kole and Rene Baker showed some ability as far as our young guys are concerned," Dockery said, "and I was proud of Ted Watts. He's pretty evident in the defensive secondary—that is, he's easy to spot out there."

The Raiders will practice again at 4 p.m. today in their final tuneup prior to Saturday's controlled scrimmage at Jones Stadium. Tech will participate in eight more regular practice sessions and seven scrimmages before winding up spring training with the annual Red-White game.

"We'll be working on the same types of drills we've been working for the rest of this week," Dockery said.

"Right now, we're working mostly with teaching drills—the pass protection drill and the seven-on-seven drill, for example.

"We had a good practice today (Wednesday)," Dockery said. "It was our first real big hitting day. There was a lot of contact."

ENDING NOTE: It is still not decided as to whether the Red-White clash will be played April 22. The contest may be moved to April 19 because injuries may occur during the time gap.

Staubach may quit Monday

Harris retires from Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — All-pro free safety Cliff Harris, who came to the Dallas Cowboys as an unheralded free agent 10 years ago and became one of the cornerstones of their doomsday defense, said Wednesday he is retiring to enter private business.

Stunned Cowboy officials said Harris spoke with Dallas Coach Tom Landry, General Manager and Club President Tex Schramm and secondary coach Gene Stallings earlier Wednesday.

Harris called a 6 p.m. news conference at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport to announce his retirement.

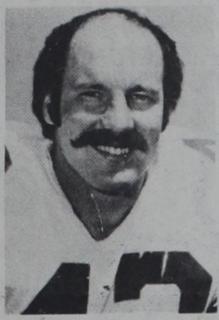
Schramm said Harris told him, "I've had 10 good years

and I want to go out on top. I'm in a new business and I feel like I need to devote my time to it."

Schramm said Harris told him he was being very successful in the oil business and that "Cliff said he did not want to commit himself to the off-season program which would consume so much time unless he was going to play. So he decided he would retire."

Asked if he felt Harris' decision was irrevocable, Schramm said, "No, I would never say a position of a player like Cliff was irrevocable. He is still young and he could still change his mind. But right now he is retired."

The 6-1, 192 pound Harris played in six Pro Bowls and was twice named All-pro by



Harris

The Associated Press.

Harris, who intercepted 29 passes, came to the Cowboys from tiny Ouchita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Three years ago Harris was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame in Kansas City.

The 32-year-old Harris was nicknamed "Captain Crash" by his teammates for his reckless pursuit of ball carriers.

Harris' retirement comes as a double shock because veteran quarterback Roger Staubach is expected to announce Monday that he is quitting the National Football League and the Dallas Cowboys.

Rice faces Tech netters' challenge

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

The Tech men's tennis team, 0-1 in Southwest Conference play after losing 8-1 to Houston at home Tuesday, will try to get back on the winning track today as it challenges the Rice Owls in a 2 p.m. match in Houston.

The Raiders, 15-9 for the season and 9-8 for the spring, were riding high after posting a 3-3 mark in a rugged spring break slate that pitted Mark Hamilton's netters against many of the nation's top

teams. In its final tuneup prior to SWC action, Tech notched wins over Cal-Irvine, Yale, and New Mexico State and captured third place in the Rancho Bernardo Tournament in San Diego, Calif.

But the Cougars brought the Raiders back down to earth, sweeping singles competition by a 6-0 count and earning another two wins in doubles play. Tech's only victory in the match was a 6-3, 7-6 doubles triumph by Gregg Davis and Jose Rivera.

The Houston match marked

the first time since 1973 that the Cougars have not defeated the Raiders by a 9-0 margin.

Jose Rivera has been Tech's most successful singles player this spring. The junior college transfer owns a sparkling 13-4 mark. Zahid Maniya is 11-6, followed by Mark Thompson at 10-6, Jeff Bramlett at 9-8, Gregg Davis at 5-8, and Chow Wah at 5-12. Pat Rea has also seen action for the Raiders.

He owns a 3-2 singles record. Hamilton has been employing a variety of doubles variations this spring.

Maniya and Bramlett have played together the most. The duo owns a 6-6 mark, Wah and Davis are 3-1.

Tech will continue its road trip Friday by visiting Texas A&M at College Station in a 1:30 p.m. match. The Raiders will challenge Pan American at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Edinburg. The Raiders do not play at home again until they face Texas April 10.

Southwest Conference baseball standings

Team	W-L-T	Pct.	GB
Texas	9-0	1.000	—
Texas A&M	9-3	.750	1½
Arkansas	5-4	.556	4
Rice	4-5	.444	5
SMU	5-7	.417	5½
TCU	3-5-1	.389	5½
Houston	4-7-1	.375	6
Baylor	3-6	.333	6
TECH	2-7	.222	7

The SWC counts all ties as half a win and half a loss.

Last Week's Results

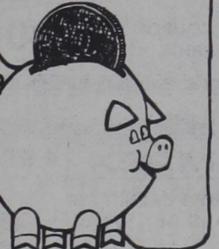
Texas A&M 10-3-5, TECH 7-0-4; Texas 9-11-1, SMU 2-0-0; Arkansas 13-4-6, Houston 6-2-11; Rice 9-1-11, TCU 8-0-9; Baylor was open.

This Week's Schedule

FRIDAY: Texas A&M at Arkansas, Baylor at TCU, Rice at SMU, Texas at TECH, Houston is open.

SATURDAY: Texas A&M at Arkansas (2), Baylor at TCU (2), Rice at SMU (2), Texas at TECH (2), Houston is open.

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4 Later, 5 Earn, 6 Regrets, 7 Negative prefix, 8 Ballot, 9 Separate, 10 Limb, 12 White, 14 Dysprosium, 17 War god, 20 Resort, 24 Russian city, 25 Make lace, 27 Kilt, 28 Fuel, 29 Portico, 30 Sheet of glass, 32 Transported, 36 Girl's nickname, 37 Disease, 42 Pintail duck, 44 Snake, 46 Prophets, 48 Expanse, 49 Bird's homes, 51 Hawaiian wreaths, 54 Adam's son, 55 Remainder, 56 Cyprinoid fish, 57 Born, 59 Preposition, 62 Down: Prefix, 64 Sun god

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Women's hoopster will back boycott

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Lieberman, honored Wednesday as "Player of the Year" in women's college basketball, says she would obey a boycott of the Moscow Olympics even though it could cost her thousands of dollars. "If President Carter says don't go, I don't go," insisted the 5-foot-10 All-American guard of Old Dominion's national champions. "I have to put my country before my individual interests."

"The President seems to feel that boycotting the Summer Games is the strongest weapon he can use to call attention to the Russians' invasion of Afghanistan. It's a hard decision - it's very tough on athletes who have sacrificed for four years - but we have to think of the country's whole population, not just a few athletes."

It was this type of unselfishness that earned Lieberman her second Wade Trophy as the No. 1 female player in the college game.

The award is named for Margaret Wade, former coach at Delta State and is sponsored by Stayfree.

As a floor leader, passer and rebounder, Lieberman led the Lady Monarchs to their second straight championship in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women with a 68-53 victory over Tennessee Sunday. She was called "Lady Magic," a spinoff of "Magic," the name applied to Earvin Johnson, star of the 1979 Michigan State NCAA championship team and now with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I'd rather make a high pass than a goal any time," she said.

The attractive, auburn-haired native of Far Rockaway, N.Y., acknowledged that a boycott of the Olympics ostensibly could substantially reduce her market value in the pros.

"Our situation could be similar to that of the U.S. ice hockey team at Lake Placid," she said. "If we were to compete and beat the Russians and be given the exposure that the hockey team got, who knows, I might be another Jim Craig the U.S. goalie."

"He woke up the next day a national hero, sought by all of the big pro hockey teams."

Lieberman has no immediate intention of turning pro, although she is virtually assured of being the top selection in the women's pro draft. She will leave Thursday for Colorado Springs to try out for the U.S. Olympic team.

"We have to be ready, regardless," she said.

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