



Photo by Mark Rogers

## Special Olympics

A Lubbock youngster runs towards the finish line in one of the many races during the special Olympics which were continued Thursday.

## Shah's operation considered success

HOUSTON (AP) — Heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey said Thursday the operation he performed on the deposed shah of Iran was a complete success and said he felt very confident about the man's future.

"I would say he was really very sick," DeBakey said. "But he has an excellent prognosis... far better now than he had before the operation."

DeBakey told a 35-minute news conference the decision to move Shah Reza Pahlavi from Panama to Cairo was made because the surgeon felt he could not operate "in that climate."

"I found the doctors there had developed a sense of resentment largely because of news reports," DeBakey said. "They interpreted it as an indication they were not capable of doing the operation."

"This created a problem. In light of that climate I recommended the trip to Cairo."

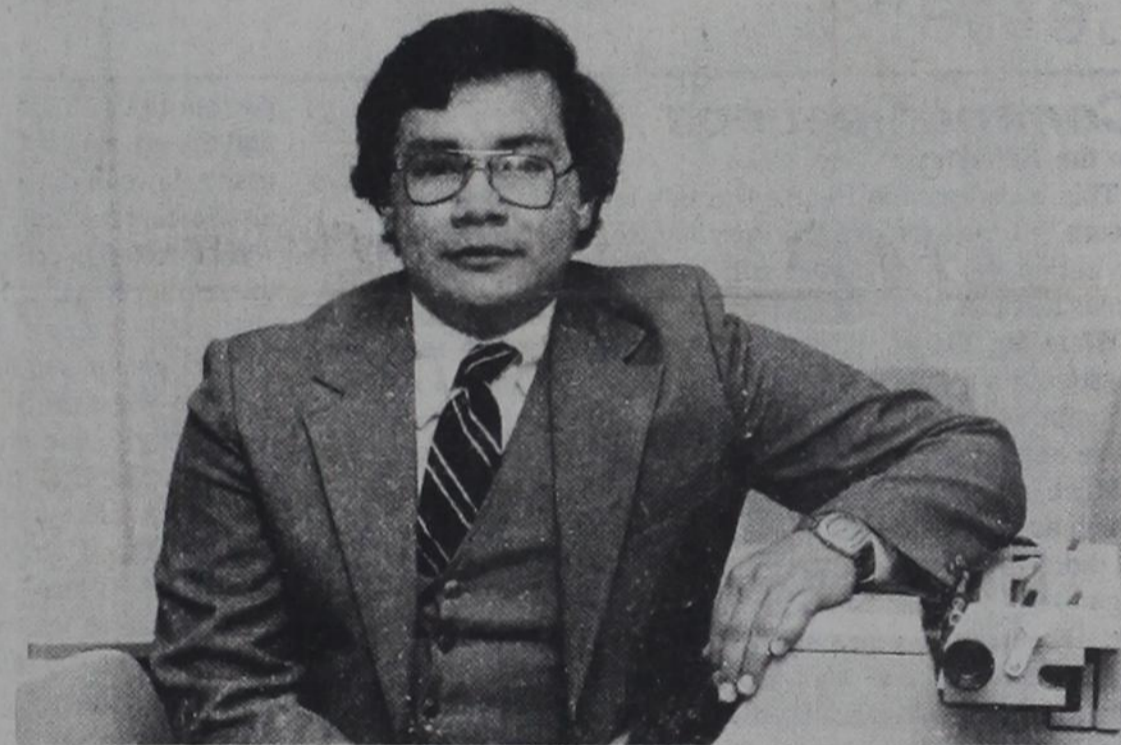
When asked about the shah's outlook, DeBakey said, "Only the future can tell," but added, "If he responds to chemotherapy his chances might be quite good."

The noted heart surgeon said the presence of cancerous cells found in the liver after his seven-member team removed the shah's spleen Friday night was "not surprising."

He said the cancer was first diagnosed seven years ago in Paris and that the shah had "responded very well

to chemotherapy since then."  
"I am always concerned with a disease of this kind," he said, but noted that the former ruler's history of past treatment has been good and that his "perfectly normal blood picture" indicated that chances for recovery were excellent.

## Chapa selected UD editor



Chapa

Photo by Mark Rogers

Chino Chapa, a junior journalism major from Kingsville, Texas, Thursday was named The University Daily editor for the 1980-1981 publication year. The selection was made by the Student Publications Committee, and Ralph Sellmeyer, associate chairman of mass communications, made the announcement.

Chapa said his main goal is to establish better communications with the students.

"I want the paper to represent the views of the students," Chapa said. "I want to be a students' editor."

Chapa said he plans to study the feasibility of an opinion editorial page for use by UD readers. He also said he hopes to achieve expanded and more accurate coverage of local news.

Chapa is currently a writer for University News and Publications at Tech. Previously, he worked as a reporter for the UD for three years. Chapa's other journalism experience includes working as a reporter for the Kingsville Record.

Selections for next year's staff will be made within the next two weeks, Chapa said. He said he will be looking for mature, fair and objective staff members.

"I hope to give the paper an air of credibility," Chapa said.

Two other applicants for the position were Doug Nurse, junior journalism major from Houston; and Clay Wright, junior broadcast journalism major from Lubbock.

Chapa will take over editorship from Shauna Hill at the beginning of the summer session. A deadline date for applying for a position on the staff will be decided upon at a later date.

## Med School president

# Lockwood to resign post

By DOUG NURSE  
UD Reporter

Tech Medical School Vice President Dr. Richard Lockwood will resign as head of the Med School effective June 2.

Lockwood said he will remain at the Med School as a professor after he resigns as vice president.

The announcement came Thursday after Lockwood had informed the Med School staff of his decision to step down. He will end a six-year term as vice president of the Med School when he resigns.

Lockwood submitted his resignation in August, but under an agreement with former Tech President Cecil Mackey, he was retained as vice president of the Med School until a new president was in office.

"It wasn't really a surprise," Lockwood said. "An agreement with Mackey stipulated that I stick around here for about a year. It's been about that long."

The final date for Lockwood's resignation was set during a Tuesday meeting with Tech President Lauro Cavazos, Lockwood said.

Cavazos said he played a minor role in Lockwood's stepping down. The decision, Cavazos said, had already been made prior to Cavazos' arrival.

Cavazos, who began his term as president five days ago, said im-

plementing Lockwood's resignation was not a quick decision on his part.

"He had resigned a long time ago under Mackey," Cavazos said. "Dr. Lockwood made his intentions very clear. He is simply fulfilling his intentions. All we did was set a date."

No replacements for Lockwood have been selected, Cavazos said.

"Six years in administration in an institution constantly undergoing change is longer than usual," Lock-

wood said. "I have been pleased with our accomplishments and sincerely appreciate the support of medical school dean, Dr. George S. Tyner, the faculty and staff during this period of intense development."

Lockwood was appointed vice president in February 1974.

Under Lockwood's guidance, the Med School was accredited in 1977, and has 22 residency programs in 12 areas of

medicine, according to Med School News and Publications Director Peggy Nodurft.

The operation budget of the Med School was increased by \$20 million and the full-time faculty increased by about 120 physicians during his tenure, she said.

Since Lockwood assumed Vice President duties, resident physicians in training have increased from seven to 240, she said.

## Iran's Revolutionary Council demands pledge clarification

By The Associated Press

Iran's Revolutionary Council on Thursday demanded clarification of U.S. pledges before asking militants to hand over the American hostages in Tehran. President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would have the final decision on a transfer of the captives to government control.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told reporters after a council meeting Thursday night that Iran wanted President Carter to clarify com-

mitments of restraint made in response to conditions set by Bani-Sadr.

Bani-Sadr said in a speech Tuesday he would seek custody of the hostages if Carter promised to refrain from "propaganda" or "provocation." The Carter administration responded with a pledge of restraint.

However, Ghotbzadeh said, "We have to have some more information on the precise position of the United States concerning the statements which were made by Mr. Bani-Sadr."

Asked when the response could come, he said: "I hope within a couple of days." He said the council might formally request custody on Sunday.

Before the council delay, Moslem militants holding 50 Americans inside the U.S. Embassy made ambiguous statements concerning their willingness to relinquish custody of the hostages to the government. They spent their 152nd day as captives Thursday.

"We will accept any decision that the

Revolutionary Council takes because it is the highest body in the country which is supported by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini," leader of the revolution, one militant told Canadian Press in Tehran.

Another militant, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Nicosia, said: "We have not received any requests. We don't want to deliver the spy nest U.S. Embassy. When they make a decision, we will act."

Bani-Sadr attempted to gain custody of the Americans last month, but Khomeini backed the militants in their refusal to give up the hostages. Khomeini and the militants have consistently demanded the return of the ousted shah to stand trial on mass murder and corruption charges as a condition for the Americans' freedom.

Bani-Sadr, interviewed by CBS and NBC News, said Thursday morning he was satisfied with the U.S. position.

## Student Senate meets

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Reporter

A resolution calling to extend the deadline for students to declare pass-fail and withdrawing from a class with no grade designation was passed at Thursday's final meeting of the 1979-80 Student Senate.

According to the resolution, sponsored by Sen. Beth Pasewark, students would now have until the seventh week into the semester to declare a class pass-fail or withdraw from a class without receiving any grade designation.

The deadline is currently the fourth week of a semester.

In other action, the senate rejected a resolution commending a proposed merger of the Tech Men's and Women's Athletic Departments.

Sen. Mark Reid, sponsor of the resolution, said the bill was a direct reflection of a proposal submitted by Women's Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney to the Tech Athletic Council.

The sentiment of the senate in defeating the resolution was reflected by Pasewark who said, "I am not necessarily against the resolution passing, I just don't feel like the proper senate committee has had time to research the resolution."

Reid's resolution had been submitted two weeks ago, so the Committee on University Life had not had time to

complete the research of the bill. Pasewark urged the next senate to consider this resolution.

The senate also passed several amendments to the current Student Association Election Code.

Among the amendments passed by the senate were sections calling for the prohibiting of any campaigning within 30 feet of polling places and prohibiting any campaigning in the University Center.

Two other sections prohibiting campaigning in dormitory cafeterias and campaigning over broadcast media unless equal time was given to all candidates wishing to campaign through broadcast media.

Sen. Roger Settler led a group protesting some of the amendments because, he said, they were "restrictive to the election process."

"I feel that if the senate ever wants to have students vote in the elections like they did in the 1960's, when up to 9,000 students voted, then some restrictions need to be removed," Settler said.

"When you put this many restrictions on an election, you remove virtually any chance of a large majority of the student body being aware of a candidates platforms," Settler said.

"I believe the senate needs to remove the majority of these restrictions to allow a more open student election," Settler added.

## Techsans to ballot off campus

By TERI BRYCE  
UD Staff

Tech students registered to vote in Lubbock's city and school elections Saturday will not be balloting on the Tech campus, according to Lubbock Public Information Director Vaughn Hendrie.

Students who listed their Tech address as their permanent address on voter registration forms and have received their white 1980 registration card are to vote in Precinct 3, Hendrie said.

The precinct 3 ballot box for both the city and school elections is located at McWhorter Elementary School, 2711 First St.

Residents of the area north of Broadway and east of University will vote at the Scottish Rite School, Sixth Street and Avenue Q.

Students in doubt of where to vote should compare the precinct number on **Bike race**

their white voter registration card with maps appearing in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Hendrie said.

Maps for precincts of both the city and school elections will be placed at the polling places. In some cases, especially in southwest Lubbock, city and school precincts do not correspond and voters will have to vote at a different box for each election, according to Hendrie.

Hendrie said, "They (the voters) only have to vote in a city-school elections every two years. We hope they will bear with the slight inconvenience to cast their ballots."

Election judges will be briefed on specific areas of confusion and additional manpower will be assigned to the most critical precincts, Hendrie said. He added that the critical areas include west and southwest Lubbock.

Incongruence in Lubbock precincts was caused by many factors, Hendrie

said. First, state law requires that city and school elections be on the same day.

Secondly, Hendrie said, the Lubbock County Commissioner's Court drew up new precinct lines by which the city must abide. The school precincts do not have to follow the county lines, Hendrie said.

Population growth and movement to west and southwest Lubbock were the contributing factors in the redrawing of precinct lines, Hendrie said.

Voters with questions concerning polling places may call the Lubbock Public School Administration Offices at 747-2641. Questions concerning the city election may be directed to the Lubbock City Secretary's office at 762-6411.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### KTXT accepting staff applications

KTXT-FM is now accepting applications for executive staff positions for the fall, 1980, and spring, 1981 semesters. Applications are available in Room 206 of the Journalism Building. Deadline to apply is April 18.

### Easter Holiday begins

All classes will meet today but will not meet Monday because of the Easter Holiday. Classes will resume at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. Library hours for the Holiday will follow the exam week hours. The library will be open from 7:30 — 5 p.m. today, 7:30 — 12 noon Saturday and will be closed Sunday. Normal hours will resume Monday. The UD will not be published until Tuesday.

### IRS gives hostage's relatives break

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is giving a break to families of the American hostages in Iran. They now have one less thing to worry about — the April 15 deadline for filing income tax returns. The IRS, using laws outside the tax code, has extended the deadline for these families until 3½ months after the hostages are released. IRS spokesman Leon Levine said Thursday, "If the hostage is married, the deferral applies to the spouse. There will be no interest on any taxes owed if the tax is paid by the referral date."

### University Forum Tuesday

"Resolved that all affirmative action programs in education and employment should be terminated" will be the University Forum topic 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom.

Speaking for the proposition will be Harold Sheppard, director of personnel at T.I.M.E. — D.C., Inc.

Tom Witt, director of personnel for the city of Lubbock affirmative action office will speak against the proposition.

The forum is sponsored by the division of speech communications and U.C. Programs.

## STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 3.67 to 784.13, but managed to close out the week with a 6.48 gain.

Advances and declines were evenly balanced on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume hit a 1980 low of 27.97 million shares, against 35.21 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index lost .25 to 57.95.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 1.04 at 237.01.

## WEATHER

Today will be fair with a high in the low 70's and low in the mid 30's.

# Collins election to SA serious voter mistake

Shauna Hill

Congratulations to John Collins for his election as Student Association president.

And condolences to the 1,131 Tech students who elected him, for they are responsible for putting in office a man with an irresponsible record and no indication of future improvement.

These students elected Collins for one or more of three reasons. The voters believed Collins was the best qualified candidate, let their love of the persecuted underdog influence their vote, or decided to "get" The University Daily for its investigation of Collins and Reid.

The three reasons are invalid. Collins' employment record with Kent Hance and his long record of financial irrespon-

sibility with loans and checks indicate he is not the best qualified person to deal with large sums of money or keep intact the foundation of Tech's student government.

And personal habits do influence job performance. The idea that habits, attitudes and character traits are left at home is naive at best. Personal reputation is vital in a job whose success depends a great deal on the character of the office holder.

Love of the persecuted underdog also is an invalid reason to elect someone to office. People who have endured persecution are not always made better by the experience.

And if voters thought Collins won't make the same mistakes again because he has been burned, they should look at the repetitive nature of his past record before deciding experience is the greatest teacher.

The underdog also is usually the underdog for a reason. An individual is not placed second unless something prompted the disfavor in the first place. And the Reid supporters who did not vote because they assumed Reid was invulnerable contributed as much to Collins' underdog victory as the people who voted for Collins.

"Getting" The University Daily also is an invalid reason for electing Collins. Whether the voters believe The University Daily is a

credible newspaper is of secondary importance to whether voters believe the sources quoted in The University Daily.

The U.D. Cannot invent quotes or misquote prominent Lubbock citizens or spokesmen high in Kent Hance's Washington office without being sued for libel and misrepresentation.

No suit has been filed. The UD also cannot invent Collins' financial records. What he has done is recorded and cannot be fabricated to help what some have imagined to be a UD vendetta against Collins.

Even if the information about Collins was not documented and was only one-fourth true, the seriousness of the charges should have warned voters something is wrong.

The University Daily did its job of informing the public and acting as a watchdog of those in the public eye.

That the voters chose to remain misinformed or to ignore the facts is their choice and their right within the American system.

However, a tiny majority of Tech students elected a person as SA president who will have great power over the majority of Tech students next year.

And I hope they don't have to pay the price for a mistake 1,131 students made one day in April, 1980.



## Mayoral candidates platforms listed

### Maxey Bairrington

Maxey Bairrington is a 27-year-old resident of Lubbock. He works at a local laundry. Bairrington is interested in helping people through the office of mayor.

Bairrington said he agrees with the present plans to develop another water source for Lubbock in Garza County. "Lubbock is growing and it will take much water in the future," said Bairrington.

Bairrington said he is concerned with the plight of the elderly in Lubbock. If elected, Bairrington said he will devote more attention to the problems of the aged.

Bairrington said he will favor a tax increase if it is necessary to increase the level of services in the city.

A rape awareness program especially aimed at Tech women is another project McAlister said he would work on if elected.

"An increasing number of Tech girls are being subject to rape," McAlister said. "Many girls from rural areas are not convinced that Lubbock is a city and has city's problems, such as rape."

McAlister has lived in Lubbock most of his life, is married, and has three children.

### Pedro Mora

Tech student Pedro Mora, 36, said he believes many of Lubbock's problems can be solved by making people more aware of what the local government is doing.

"The public should be more involved in government," Mora said. "Then they will become more open-minded about problems and solutions."

Juvenile crime prevention, a prison-sanitation department co-op and legalized retail liquor sales are some of the problems Mora deemed important.

As a father of six, Mora said he thinks parents need to be held responsible for crimes their children commit. Mora also said police patrols should be beefed up across Lubbock.

Mora also said he favors a program that would use inmates of the county jail to work on sanitation problems in Lubbock during the day.

The retail sale of liquor in Lubbock is another program Mora said he would push for. Mora referred to the strip as "some kind of enterprise that's exempt from local taxes."

Mora is retired and is working on a liberal arts degree at Tech in preparation for law school. He receives a government pension for a non-service related accident incurred in 1971.

### Billy Roddy

Billy Roddy is an 18-year-old student at Coronado High School in Lubbock. Roddy said he decided to run for mayor "to get more young people involved in city government."

Roddy, in a UD interview, expressed his concern about apathy among young people. "Too many teenagers feel like they have no part in government. I think my candidacy will change that," said Roddy.

Roddy said he includes Tech students in his concern over apathy. Roddy said that he could make Lubbock government more responsive to all the people, and especially Tech students.

Roddy said if elected he would support the students in their efforts to hold down tuition increases. "I am totally against a tuition increase for Texas colleges. College is hard enough to pay for now," said Roddy.

Roddy said that, if elected, he would be "more responsive to the people." Roddy said he feels the present city government is too far removed from daily life.

"I would like to talk to every citizen in Lubbock, to hear their problems and try to work them out," said Roddy.

### Henry L. Williams

Henry L. Williams is the owner of Juarez Motors, a used auto dealership. He is the father of five, and has attended the Amarillo Business College.

Williams said if he is elected, the people of Lubbock will "get what they want."

"If we pass a bond by the people for an emergency project, then the people will get what they paid for. But I'll not sign any bond issue that is not needed..." said Williams.

Williams is outspoken in the area of leadership. "If it takes replacing to get the job done, I'll do it. I'm not a 'yes man' to anyone. I'm a working man and get bored when there's nothing to do," said Williams.

Williams said he is concerned about the crime rate in Lubbock. He said if elected, he would provide the police and fire departments with "whatever is necessary to get the job done."

## Letters:

### Communications

To the Editor:

This is concerning Dennis Garza's letter entitled "Closed Doors." I too attended the Board of Regents luncheon upon invitation yet I fail to see any validity whatsoever in his accusations.

While Mr. Garza did try to squeeze in as many facts as possible, I felt they were distorted and presented in a totally incompetent manner. This leads readers to believe even more negative and undeserved feelings toward the S.A.

Much of his letter stemmed from the communication topic which actually was only touched upon at the luncheon. What he didn't seem to realize is that the luncheon itself is an organized means of communication set up by the S.A. around two years ago.

I feel that this one way is most effective in serving its purpose as a channel between the Students and the Regents. The Regents made it clear to me that they are both willing to listen to students' feedback and strongly encourage it. Such feedback has in the past resulted in positive action programs, many of which Regent Formby used as solid examples to Mr. Garza's question of student-regent communications.

As for his question about Lubbock's influence on regent decisions, Regent Formby couldn't think of another example other than the pub, yet neither could Mr. Garza — although I didn't care for Regent Formby's negative attitude on the future of the pub.

Mr. Garza also attacked the S.A. candidates for using false platforms. I can't comment other than agreeing feelings were primarily anti-pub, because I don't know which candidates ran on a pro-pub platform. Here I can compromise somewhat with his accusations.

In no way considered our luncheon a "behind closed door back patting session." If it had been, I seriously doubt either Mr. Garza or myself would have been invited, much less our opinions asked of us.

I feel the Board of Regents will listen to our gripes and complaints if only we get the message to them through proper channels, such as the newly elected S.A. That's what our Student Association is there for.

I am somewhat glad The U.D. wasn't invited. They're the only ones who could have presented a more twisted account than did Mr. Garza.

Keith A. Pace  
121 Bledsoe Hall

### Representation

To the Editor:

The President of the Student Association along with the other officers of the student elected group should reflect the wishes of the students in everything they do and say, including their dealings with the Board of Regents. The current S.A. officers and possibly next year's officers do not meet this criteria.

I wrote a letter to the editor expressing my displeasure with the S.A. officers' actions at a recent meeting with the Regents, which I attended.

S.A. President Gary Hanson wrote back the next day calling me a liar, and implying that I was an immature, inexperienced, destructive loudmouth. I won't deal with these accusations, since they don't deserve attention.

I would like to focus on a few issues that I feel are im-

portant to the students at Tech. In my dealings with the S.A. and the officers of that illustrious organization, I have found many flaws in the attitudes and actions of the group. I have also found real sincerity and dedication in their work.

If I am overly critical of the S.A. at times, it is probably for the same reasons that The University Daily is, too. I care about what's going on at Tech. I also feel that any popularly elected group should be held accountable for all of their actions. When the S.A. makes mistakes, it should be reported accurately to the students.

I think The U.D. does perform this duty and I have never had an S.A. officer prove to me otherwise, despite their many complaints. I think the S.A. should establish their own newsletter. I have suggested this to them and I think next year's officers are warm to the idea.

Concerning my allegations and account of the Regent meeting, I can only say I did not lie. I never quoted anyone's statements in my letter. Gary Hanson wrote that I quoted him as saying he wanted to forget the pub idea. I did no such thing. I merely stated my impressions from their statements.

Most importantly, the statements that Gary, Scott Lasseter, and Jeff Williams did make left the distinct impression upon the Regents that they were not about to press for a pub.

It is very obvious that when you say things like, "the pub issue has hurt the S.A. more than anything else," the Regents feel comfortable in their stance against the pub. They know that they have won over the S.A.

Also, Mr. Hanson, I know for a fact you have not worked terribly hard for a pub this year. You claim to have even debated Regent Don Workman on the pub issue. I was the chairman of that particular Forum.

I remember distinctly your reading material drawn up almost entirely by past S.A. president Chuck Campbell. You didn't even take the time to incorporate any new polls or facts into your speech, which were readily available to you.

I did not lie about Regent Formby. The truth is that neither he nor I could come up with an example of an issue, besides the pub, in which the Regents sided with the Tech students over the objections of the Lubbock community.

And no, Mr. Hanson, I do not think that I, being only a freshman, can act as public spokesman for the students, as you accuse me of believing. I know that that is your job! So start doing it. I do have the meager ability to read polls and Forums this year which prove that 70 to 90 percent of Tech students are in favor of a pub. Somebody should speak for all those people.

Finally, my main point in my earlier letter was that I didn't like the idea of S.A. officers campaigning on the idea that they want a pub for the students and then altering that stance once they get in office. I do know of such examples.

Jeff Williams is a perfect example. Both in print and verbally, Williams claimed to be a staunch supporter of a pub before the S.A. election. His statements at the Regents meeting were almost in the complete opposite direction. Mark Reid and Mike Nipper are both skeptical of the pub idea, but at least they admitted that in their campaigns.

Dennis Garza  
328 Clement Hall

### DOONESBURY



### DOONESBURY



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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

Editor ..... Shauna Hill  
News Editor ..... Brenda Malone  
Managing Editors ..... Donna Rand, Clay Wright  
Sports Editor ..... John Eubanks  
Entertainment Editor ..... Inez Russeil  
Reporters ..... Joel Brandenberger, Michael Crook,  
Sid Hill, Carmon McCain, Pete McNabb,  
Doug Nurse, Pam Weiger, Reagan White  
Sports Writers ..... Jon Mark Beilue, Jeff Rembert,  
Doug Simpson  
Entertainment Writers ..... M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown  
Photographers ..... Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers  
Cartoonist ..... Andy Graham

# Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily should call 742-3393 from 12:30 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.

**Student Association**  
Bike Race applications for all organizations are due Wednesday.

**Best Dressed Coed**  
Contestants will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 101 of the Mass Comm Building. If you cannot be there, you must have someone there to represent you. Applications must be turned in at this time.

**Best Dressed Coed**  
Women in Communications will sponsor the 1980 Best Dressed Coed Contest on Thursday in Room 101 of the Mass Comm Building. Entry fee is \$15. Entry deadline is Tuesday. For more information, go to Room 102 of the Mass Comm Building.

**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 Room 102 of the Mass Comm Building.

**The Continuum**  
The Continuum will meet at noon Tuesday in the Anniversary Room of the UC. The second Tuesday luncheon special will feature Pat Kindred on "Getting into Business."

**Varsity Cheerleader Tryouts**  
Cheerleader clinics will be held 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Intramural Gym. Tryouts will be Saturday, April 12. Applications can be picked up in the Student Life Office, Room 163, of the Administration Building or the Saddle Tramp Office in the UC.

**AZ Pledges**  
Alpha Zeta Pledges will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Courtyard. All are urged to attend the formal initiation.

**AZ Activities**  
Alpha Zeta activities will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Well. This will be the last meeting of the year. A formal initiation of new pledges will be held. All are urged to attend.

**Pre-Med Society, AED**  
Pre-med Society and AED will hold its annual banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 12 in the Faculty Club of the UC. John Etlinger, M.D., will speak. Tickets are available from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Those eligible for scholarships must attend to receive them.

**Phi Kappa Phi**  
Extra tickets for the Phi Kappa Phi banquet April 16 may be purchased for

\$6 each in the Dean of Students Office, Room 163 of the Administration Building through Friday, April 11.

**PHU**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Installation of Officers will be held. New and old officers will meet at 6 p.m. Bring fruit.

**Rodeo Queen Contest**  
Any girl is eligible. Call Scott Hopping at 795-1939 for applications and information; he will help contestants find sponsors. Deadline for entry is April 14. The contest will be April 16 and 17.

**Mexico Field Course**  
in Spanish  
The Mexico Field Course in Spanish, sponsored by the Department of Classical and Romance Languages, is now accepting applications for its summer program June 2 - July 8 in San Luis Potosi, Mexico. For application forms and information, contact Dr. Roberto Bravo, Room 226 of the Foreign Language Building, or call 742-1555.

**Friday Night Tape Class**  
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Gamma Phi Beta Lodge. Bring banquet and coast trip money.

**Rape Crisis Center**  
RCC will begin a volunteer training program Monday. Sessions will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays and will run for three weeks, consecutively. For more information, call 763-3232.

**TSEA**  
Texas Student Educators Association will meet at 10 p.m. Thursday at Skate Ranch for a skating party. Tickets are \$1.50. For information, call 742-6962.

# Loan fund established

Sid F. Spear, Tech student and former associate editor of the student newspaper, The Toreador, has established a loan fund for undergraduate journalism students in need of financial assistance.

Spear contributed \$1,000 to start the new fund. The amount was matched two for one by his employer, the Martin Marietta Corporation, bringing the total to \$3,000. Spear indicated he would make future additional contributions to the Sid F. Spear Journalism Student Loan Fund.

Establishment of the fund was announced by Billy I. Ross, chairman of the department of mass communications.

A member of the class of 1940, Spear saw his education interrupted by aviation training for World War II, and he finally received his degree

in journalism from Tech in 1949.

Reared in Childress, Spear attended Tech from 1936 through mid-1940, then worked for a Slaton newspaper, the Tulia Herald, the Amarillo Globe-News, the Dallas Times-Herald and the Associated Press.

U.S. Army in 1942, served in the Southwest Pacific Theater of Operations and rose to the

rank of major. Discharged in 1946, he worked for the Veterans Administration until he accepted a regular commission in the U.S. Army in late 1947.

After leaving the military in 1964, Spear became assistant vice president of an aerospace company, then vice president of an advertising firm and today senior editor-writer for the Martin Marietta Corporation.

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# Pom Pon tryouts Thursday

The first practice for the Pom Pon Squad of Tech will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom, according to David Northington, faculty adviser.

Those participating should dress casual, ready to practice routines, he said.

Other practices are scheduled for April 14 and 16. Selections will be April 17, he said.

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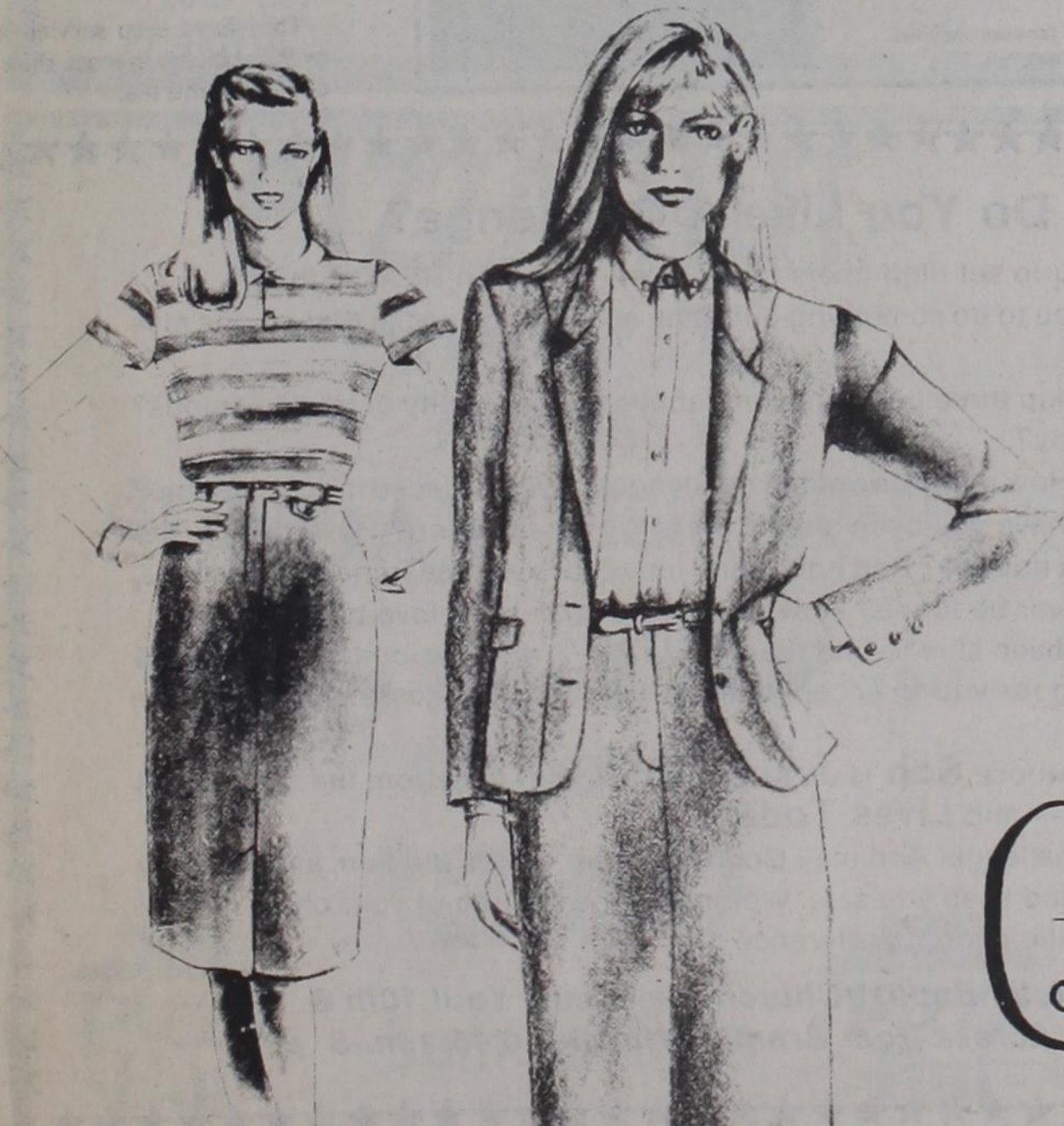
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Crosbyton solar project unique

Cheerleader GPA changed

The required grade point average for students wishing to apply for cheerleader positions has been changed, according to a spokesperson for the Office of Student Life.

The required grade for cheerleader applicants is an 2.0 overall GPA, without being on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

The first cheerleader practice session was Thursday night. The next practices will be April 9, 10. Selection will be April 12.

Professor receives award

William M. Portnoy, professor of electrical engineering at Tech and professor of biomedical engineering in the Tech School of Medicine, has been presented the Western Electric Fund Award for excellence in instruction of engineering students.

Portnoy was cited by the Gulf-Southwest Section of the American Society for Engineering Education. He joined the Tech faculty in 1967 and has taught at the university since that time with the exception of one year,

1975-76, when he was Fulbright Professor of Engineering at the University of Warwick, United Kingdom.

Mortar Board taps members

Mortar Board, all-university senior honorary, has tapped 35 new members, according to Carolyn Pence, member of the tapping committee. New members were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the university, she said.

New members are: Debbie Aulds, Tammy Bagley, Betsy Bellah, Betty Bellah, LeAnn Binford, Holly Blount, Cheryl Chapman, Nanette Cluck, Elizabeth Colonna, Karen Cooley, Penny Cribbs and Caye Cummins.

Terry Ann Davis, Susan Duffy, Becky Ellison, Lauren Graves, Jane Griffith, Lisa Johnston, Bruce Kemp, Patsy Leath, Kim Lemons, Karen Mann, Ann Moody, Diana Morris, Mary Ann Nichols, Mike Nipper.

Tammy Owen, Jan Pasewark, Lauri Patterson, Carol Perkins, Lisa Renfrow, Lisa Ann Riley, Cynthia Sides, Sue Swanson and Melinda Terry.

By SID HILL  
UD Reporter

The recent crisis in Iran has put a question mark on the Middle East oil supply and encouraged research on alternative energy sources. Fifteen Tech professors and 50 students are currently involved in a solar energy collector project at Crosbyton which is the only one of its kind in the world.

The solar energy project will account for 28 percent of the town's energy needs. A 65-foot solar collector has already been constructed at the site as an experimental model before work will begin on 10 200-foot solar collectors at the site.

The project is unique because the mirrors used for solar collection are in a fixed position and are not moved during the day. According to Judi Johnson, a graduate electrical engineering student, the panels are in a fixed location and not moved by high West Texas winds.

"A majority of the other solar projects in the United States move their mirrors. But, because of the wind in West Texas we've decided to place our collector in a fixed location," said Johnson, who is working with the mirror panels in the program.

John D. Reichert, doctor of electrical engineering at Tech, is project director for the energy program. He has worked with the project since its conception in 1974.

Crosbyton citizens who attended a city council in 1974 were alarmed at the oil embargo of that year and voted to come to Tech researchers in hopes of finding a substitute fuel. The Energy Institute at Tech recommended the city fathers talk to Reichert because he was involved in solar optics work at that time.

After evaluating the town's energy needs, Reichert advised the committee that a solar power plant based on a fixed spherical mirror might be the answer to the town's

energy question.

An industrial partner E-Systems, Inc, was acquired to work on the solar project. A delegation of representatives from Tech, Crosbyton and E-Systems then travelled to Washington to seek help from the Energy Research and Development Agency.

On September 1, 1976 the Washington agency provided \$2.5 million to Tech for further investigation of the solar panels.

"As long as the sun is shining we are in good shape," said Johnson.

"The project won't provide all the energy needed by Crosbyton, but every barrel of

oil we don't use to heat, we can use that gasoline to run our cars," said Johnson.

The engineer said that a combination of all solar energy research would provide cities with a choice of solar power techniques if the concept was applicable for each town's situation.

Johnson said that solar energy wasn't a substitute for oil, but that with nuclear, wind and water power certain alternatives were being provided to the depleting traditional energy resources.

Johnson said construction of the 10 solar discs could begin as early as 1981.

Peace Corps seeks volunteers

More than 800 new volunteers will begin work this spring with the Peace Corps. To increase that number, Peace Corps-VISTA recruiters from Dallas will visit Tech Tuesday and Wednesday.

Peace Corps volunteers serve in 64 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the South Pacific. VISTA volunteers serve in America's low income rural and urban communities.

Bob McCleery, who was a VISTA in Painted Post, New York, will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. recruiting for both programs. McCleery will be interviewing seniors and graduates at the Placement

Office, and will have an information booth set up in the University Center.

The variety of opportunities opening up in the next several months is amazing, McCleery said. The "shopping list" includes home economists in Ecuador, accountants in Liberia, biology majors in Liberia, civil engineers in Dominica and teachers in Ghana.

VISTA is looking for lawyers, community service workers, nurses, architects, social workers and business advisors.

Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years overseas, while VISTA workers serve for one year. Currently there are approximately 6,500 Peace Corps volunteers and 4,500 VISTAs.

Hostages' pasts varied, common

By The Associated Press  
Forty-eight men and two women. Fifty Americans held hostage in Iran. Fifty individuals who have become a common symbol. Governments negotiate their future; mobs scream

their fate. A pilot. A former newspaper carrier. A would-be geologist. A father whose children call him "Papa Bear." A teacher who helped milk the cows when she was a little girl.


Fifty individuals. United in the bond of captivity. Hostages. Separate in thoughts and backgrounds. Human beings.

The 50 Americans who have been held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since it was seized by militants on Nov. 4, 1979 come from every part of the country. They call more than 20 states and the District of Columbia home. They are from the big cities like Detroit and New York and from the farm communities of Iowa and Nebraska.

The hostages are white, black and Hispanic. One is part American Indian. The oldest is over 60; the youngest is under 21.

Almost all the hostages work for the U.S. Government. About 20 of them are members of the military. An equal number are civilian employees of the State Department.

They have seen service all over the globe, in more than a dozen countries.

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REPS ON CAMPUS NEXT TUESDAY, APR. 8  
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**ELECT LIZ SISCO TO THE SCHOOL BOARD, PLACE 5. APRIL 5.**  
  
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**John Carpenter couldn't decide between Marine Biology and Law.**  
**His counselor could have helped.**  
If he'd only asked. You see, that's what counselors are for. They can help you plan your career before you graduate. Which is precisely the topic of our next issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.  
We'll tell you how counselors can help take the mystery out of planning a successful career. By figuring out what you're best suited for... and then helping you go after it. Success doesn't have to be a big secret—if you plan it right.  
And while you're checking out the next issue of "Insider," be sure to check out Ford's exciting lineup for 1980. They've got some great ideas for getting you wherever you're going, in style.  
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Does it **thrill** you to set high goals for yourself, and then REACH them?  
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**Glorify God, whose Son is Jesus Christ, that rose from the dead about 1976 years ago — and Lives Today!**  
Make this Your Challenge! And may **God the Father, Jesus the Son, and the Holy Spirit**, bless you and keep you safe. Worship in the Church of your choice; but if you have no specific church preference.  
**University Baptist Church Welcomes You! 10th & University Across from Bromley Hall — 10:45 a.m.-6 p.m.**

# Museum shop offers variety

By Mary Jane Kilcrease  
UD Staff

At most museums, people are expected to appreciate the paintings, sculptures and other creations by just looking.

But the Tech museum offers people a chance to take home artists' creations — permanently.

The Museum Shop, located in the foyer of the museum, is a unique kind of gift shop. It offers a selection of imported as well as American goods. Almost all are handcrafted.

The small shop is managed by Cynthia Brooks and Elta Rouse. A committee of ten volunteers also work half a day to a full day every week.

Baskets, pottery and jewelry are among the many collectibles offered in both native and contemporary forms.

Most of the baskets found in the shop are imported from such places as southern Africa, Japan, and the Marshall Islands, Brooks said. Crab traps and eel traps from China are available, along with decorative baskets interwoven with shells made by the women of Micronesia, Brooks said.

There are some American-made baskets, although, according to Brooks, it is hard to find "pretty baskets made in America." Most of the American baskets are made of materials other than straw, such as sea grass, king palm bark, jute or pheasant feathers.

Much of the pottery is made by native southwestern Pueblo Indians such as the Hopi, Acoma, Zuni and Cochiti tribes. The pottery also comes from the Mohawks of New York state and the Indians of Alaska.

Contemporary artists such as Sebastian, Sabra Segal and Leslie Winouker have their pottery on display. There are also Rose Cabat's designs of felle, soft-textured vases in pastel colors.

Glass cases filled with

turquoise, silver, ceramic and other kinds of jewelry surround the small shop.

According to Brooks, a favorite of the customers are the life-like designs of ladies' faces on pins and pendants made of polyester resin by Sylvia Massey.

For persons interested in native folkwear, there are ethnic folkwear patterns, such as the Afghani nomad dress, Navajo blouse and Chinese skirt and jacket. There is also Colombian stitchery and a type of reverse applique known as mola made by the Cuna Indians of Panama.

Boxes of all shapes, sizes and materials also are found in the shop. Along with the wooden, satin and straw boxes, there are leather boxes designed by Mark Goldring, and petit point boxes made in China, which are covered with a delicate needlepoint.

For the farmer who wants good crops, there are wheat weavings by Shirley Sailer. According to primitive belief, these weavings are assurance of good harvests, said Brooks. Brooks noted that there are many gifts suitable for Easter, Mother's Day and Father's Day.

The Museum Shop is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.



Flag lowering

Photo by Mark Rogers

Is this soldier lost in the jungle on the Tech Campus? No, Sgt. Larry Leyendecker, freshman from Plainview, is standing at attention while the flags at Memorial Circle are being lowered.

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# 'Hard' Swiss franc 'softening'

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — An American tourist returning to a Zurich hotel after an absence of 18 months has a pleasant surprise — his room is 20 percent cheaper.

The Swiss franc, long known as the world's hardest currency, has become frail over the past few months, especially against the American dollar.

Swiss watch exporters who feared in 1978 they would have to fold because they were squeezed out of world markets suddenly have new hopes for the future and are once again becoming competitive.

But Herr Schweizer,

Switzerland's variation of the American John Doe, is less happy — prices that had been virtually stable since 1978 are rising again. And the government says the present 5.1 percent rate of inflation will get higher over the next year.

President Carter's tight money policy, which has sent interest rates soaring to all-time highs, attracting foreign investors, is a prime factor.

But there are a variety of other elements figuring in the trend, including the Tehran hostage drama and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan — which has made some foreign

depositors realize this financial capital is only 250 miles away from the "Iron Curtain" border.

The American dollar, which bought 1.45 Swiss francs in the fall of 1978 when it was at an all-time low, now buys 1.85, or 27 percent more.

The Swiss National Tourist Office reports the number of hotel bookings by foreigners during February was 15 percent higher than a year ago.

"We are very, very satisfied," said Peter Kuhn, spokesman for the office, which has just launched its biggest-ever publicity campaign in the United States.

"The weak franc helps us, of course, as it helps the export industry."

The Swiss Federation of Watch Manufacturers said exports were 18 percent higher in February than in the same period last year.

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"Marcia Ball is the warmest, strongest new female country-western-swing star in years."  
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**FOX 4-PLEX** 7:20-9:20  
SERIAL  
ALL THAT JAZZ 7:10-9:40  
Little Miss Marker 7:00-9:10  
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**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
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NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS!  
INCLUDING  
BEST PICTURE  
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**MARSHA MASON**  
**Chapter Two**

SHOWTIMES: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
**Fatso**



The Clash

The Clash, who recently has released "London Calling," is one of five punk bands examined in the Punk Primer, an article by UD Staffer Kirk Crumbley. Crumbley also

looks at the Sex Pistols, the Ramones, the B-52's and Devo. The article looks at the punk music movement and the bands who helped shape it.

# Punk Primer: the doctrine proclaimed

By KIRK CRUMBLEY  
UD Staff

Being a punk rocker in Lubbock is somewhat like being a Marxist junkie at a meeting of the John Birch Society. One tends to feel alienated. However, since even Linda Ronstadt now rides the new wave - bandwagon, it seems safe enough to proclaim the doctrine of punk.

At the height of the punk craze, each record company felt compelled to sign its token punk band. The great majority of these bands quickly fell from the public eye. And appropriately, so, since most of them were inherently talentless.

However, a few groups were versatile and original enough to survive and even prosper to a modest degree. Also, some very fine bands have formed

and released albums since the punk movement reached its crest.

This article will examine five different bands and their best albums. Together, these bands represent a comprehensive view of differing punk attitudes.

The first album of the five is in all likelihood the most important punk release ever. "Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols" is an incredibly angry album, attacking everything from Queen Elizabeth and the British government to abortion to record companies.

One single from the album, "Anarchy in the U.K.," was banned from airplay by the BBC because of its overtly anti-establishment message.

The Pistols were reviled and hated in America except by a few people, but were the

heroes of English teenagers because its music literally screamed for change. In a nation such as Great Britain, where society is falling apart, revolutionary dogma like the Sex Pistols' music was embraced heartily.

The Clash is also from England. Like the Pistols, The Clash is angry, but perhaps less rabidly so. The Clash is now gaining more and more popularity in the United States with the release of its recent double album, "London Calling." Its finest work, however, is probably "Give 'Em Enough Rope."

This record is excellent. Every song is cast in the traditional rebellious punk mold. Although one cut, "Guns on the Roof," is an obvious copy of The Who's "Can't Explain," it at least pays tribute to The Who as the

very first punk band ("My Generation" is a classic punk anthem). The rest of the album is very original and is totally punk.

Recently, the Clash has modified its rough sound and have delved into reggae and even a bit of ersatz jazz. However, the Clash has to be ranked as one of the very finest punk bands.

American punk music differs from that of the British because there really is not anything left to protest about in the United States (other than not being able to replace one's Camaro with a 280 ZX). Therefore, American punk is rather diversified. No one theme is common.

The Ramones is the best punk band in this country. It has seven albums and one movie to its credit. Its best album probably is still the band's first release, "Ramones." Rolling Stone magazine picked it as one of the 10 best albums of the 1970s.

The album contains 14 songs, none of them even three minutes long. However, every song is a different attack on the listener's sensory system. Probably the best song is "Beat on the Brat." From listening to the album, it is obvious that the Ramones has a very good, if not macabre, sense of humor.

The music on this first album is catchy and infectious. All things considered, the Ramones could be called the world's greatest punk band. The fact that the band is still not famous should not reflect the quality of their music.

Devo can be classified as punk mainly because it is impossible to put the band into any other musical category. Devo has to be deemed the weirdest band in the country, at least. Devo hails from Akron, Ohio, an industrial armpit. The group has put out two records and also a compilation of short movies known

as "Devovision." Devo's first album, "Q. Are We Not Men? A. We are Devo!" was produced by Brian Eno, quite a bizarre musician himself. The record is nothing short of an avant-garde extravaganza. It includes a cover of Jagger and Richard's "Satisfaction" that is barely recognizable and an excellent country and western tune entitled "Come Back Jonee."

The main theme of Devo's music would seem to be advertising satire. Its bassist, Jerry Casale, is a former ad executive. In addition to advertising, Devo preaches de-evolution (devo for short). The band figures that the human race has gone as far as it can, and is now moving backwards. Songs about genetics ("Mr. DNA") and mongolism ("Mongoloid") are commonplace in their works. Devo is easily the most original and humorous band around. Look for them; they call themselves "the sound of the 80s."

The last band of the five is also the newest and the least serious. The B-52s, from Athens, Georgia, have so far released one album, "B-52s." The band plays some of the best dance and party music that can be found. If you are unlucky enough not to have heard their hilarious "Rock Lobster," you are definitely missing something.

The B-52s don't have any serious messages; the band just plays good music. The two girls of the group have both unbelievable voices and hairdos (giant beehives). Their falsetto vocals are simply amazing. If you want dance music, burn your disco albums and buy the B-52s; you won't find any better.

Hopefully, this article has given you a basic overview of punk music. Don't be misled by cheap imitations like The Cars and Blondie; they don't claim their punk roots anymore and buy the B-52s; you won't find any better.

One has to look beyond the three-chord rhythms and into punk's lyrics to get the picture. Punk is not all screaming and vomiting; there is something for just about everybody. Punk is a serious musical expression and deserves a chance.

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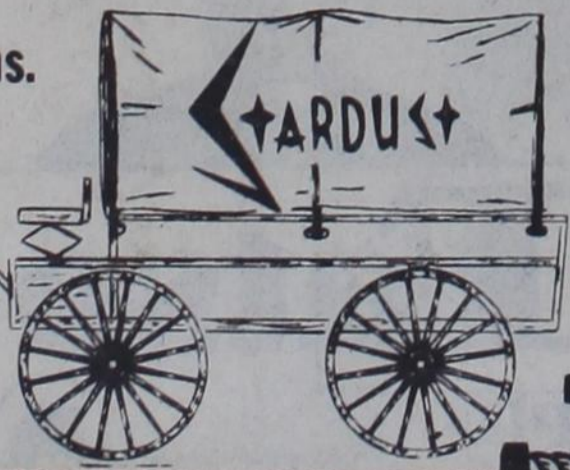
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Main & X



# Practice not exciting

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Writer

The Tech football team's practice at Jones Stadium Thursday was nothing Rex Dockery could get excited about one way or the other.

The Raiders used Thursday as a day to rest up for Saturday's scrimmage and nurse various bumps and bruises that have taken their toll on the squad in only two weeks of spring practice.

"We didn't have the intensity we wanted," Dockery said. "But it was a day in which we wanted to teach and learn rather than have a lot of physical contact. The players worked out six days last week, so we wanted to slow it down today (Thursday)."

The Raiders will take today off then participate in their third scrimmage of the spring at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Tech will also take Monday off and work Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday of next week.

While Dockery wasn't thrilled by anything that happened Thursday, he made it known that he was pleased by his squad's performances in Tuesday and Wednesday's practice sessions.

"This has been an excellent week," the Tech coach said. "The players got a lot done Tuesday and Wednesday. The tempo has been good. The defense was good Wednesday, particularly our front line people."

Dockery said Saturday's scrimmage will be much like the previous two scrimmages. The Raiders will scrimmage for about three hours, and much of that time will be devoted to experimentation.

"It will be the same type of scrimmage as last week's," Dockery said. "We're still trying to find our top 22 players. We will experiment offensively as well as work with fundamentals."

Dockery called his team "fairly beat up" injury-wise. "We've got a lot of minor injuries," Dockery said. "We've been trying to give some of these injuries time to heal by slowing things down."

Greg Tyler's knee was slightly injured in last Saturday's scrimmage. L.M. Cummings and Kevin Kolby, both tight ends, are still recovering from minor

mishaps, as are running back Anthony Hutchinson and defensive back Leonard Duncan.

Tech continues to work extensively with its passing game and special teams. Raider coaches kept the quarterbacks on the field an extra 15 minutes Thursday and the kickers an additional 25 minutes.

Jesse Garcia, John Greve, and Russell Wheatley are the

candidates seeking to replace Bill "Blade" Adams as Tech's kicking specialist.

"We'll know a great deal more about our team after Saturday's scrimmage," Dockery said. "But we didn't do a whole lot today (Thursday)."

The Raiders will end spring training with the annual Red-White intersquad game April 19.

## Aggie coach hospitalized

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Doctors removed a kidney stone Wednesday from Texas A&M head football Coach Tom Wilson.

A team spokesman said the grid boss was expected to be released from the hospital sometime Friday.

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# Tech in contention for tourney

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Writer

Despite a 3-9 Southwest Conference record, the Tech baseball team remains in contention for a berth in the SWC post-season tournament, but the Raiders need a three-game sweep of the Rice Owls today and Saturday in Houston to stay in serious contention.

Tech (14-17) and Rice (12-15, 6-6) play a single game today at 3 p.m. The teams play a doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m.

According to the post-season tournament format, the top four teams in the final conference standings advance to the tourney. This year's tournament is at Texas A&M's C.E. 'Pat' Olsen Field.

If the tournament were held today, Texas (11-1), Texas

A&M (10-4), Arkansas (6-5) and Rice would participate. Tech, which rests in ninth place, is only three games out of fourth place with 12 games remaining on the schedule.

Tech's other remaining conference opponents are Baylor and SMU at the Tech diamond and TCU in Fort Worth.

Before last weekend's Texas

series, Tech Head Coach Kal Segrist said the Raiders needed to win one of the three games to stay in the conference race.

Tech won Saturday's first game 3-2 behind Steve Ibarguen's five-hitter, Larry Selby's two-run home run and the late inning heroics of Mike Farmer and Craig Noonan.

Texas won Friday's game

14-1 and Saturday's second game 9-4.

Rice was in Dallas taking two-of-three from SMU. The Owls topped the Mustangs 8-4 Friday and 6-4 Saturday. SMU won Saturday's other game 6-5.

Tech's pitching staff put two wins and a little confidence under its belt Wednesday when it recorded double

shutouts against Coe College of Iowa and Trinity University in San Antonio.

Terry Willis, the winner, Kyle Fahrenthold, Jimmy Jones, Mark Johnston and Brooks Wallace teamed-up to blank Coe 2-0. Mark McDowell, Gene Segrest, the winner, and Billy Meurin joined forces to beat Trinity 8-0.

Tech's probable starting pitchers against Rice will be Jamie Miller (0-1) Friday and Ibarguen (3-4) and Terry Willis (4-3) Saturday. Rice will throw Rick Kelley Friday and Matt Williams and Henry Johnson Saturday.

In other conference games this weekend, Arkansas visits Texas, SMU challenges Baylor and Houston goes against Texas A&M.

## Staubach once branded as 'square'

DALLAS (AP) - After Dallas beat Miami in Super Bowl VI, Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach branded himself a hopeless square, an image he has retained to this day.

He was voted the game's Most Valuable Player and won

a shiny, new sports car. He expressed his thanks but asked if he could have, instead, a car that was a little more practical for a man with three children. He traded a Corvette for a station wagon, and the image stayed with him throughout his career.

But the image is backed by a considerable amount of truth. Staubach's personal life is dominated by deep religious convictions, loyalty to his family and his personal integrity. He has been a devout, church-going Roman Catholic all his life. When he received the Heisman Trophy after his junior season at the Naval Academy, a writer asked him, "How does it feel to hold the game's greatest award in your hand?"

Staubach replied, "Well, it won't help me get to heaven, will it?"

That trophy stays in a back room of his North Dallas home and his daughters used to use it for a hobby horse when they were younger.

A few months after Super Bowl VI, Staubach rejected an

offer to endorse an automobile company nationally.

He had already agreed to endorse a local, competing car dealer and said he wanted to meet that obligation, even though the dealer said he would let Staubach out of the agreement for a chance to make more money.

"I don't have an agent and I couldn't care less about selling my name in the off-season. That hasn't taken me over... and I hope it never does," he said.

In 1973, as the Cowboys were fighting for the playoffs, Staubach suffered through the most trying period of his life. His mother was dying of cancer.

"I'd think about her at times during practice and lose concentration," he said,

recalling that difficult time. "I cut everything off. We didn't go out. Everything was for her."

Staubach turned down every demand on his time, forfeiting thousands of dollars in personal appearances, to be with his "No. 1 fan" in her last days. Despite the emotional turmoil, he led the team into the NFC Championship game and ranked as the league's top passer.

"He did a great job under conditions I don't believe another man could have handled," said teammate Lee Roy Jordan.

Last June he received the annual Byron "Whizzer" White award for outstanding community service by an NFL player.

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# PRESS BOX

## Fun Run rescheduled

A Fun Run will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at Maxey Park. The run was rescheduled from last weekend. The run is free and open to everyone.

## Tennis clinic set today

Recreational Sports will sponsor a tennis clinic at 4:30 today at the men's varsity tennis courts. Men's tennis coach Mark Hamilton will provide instruction.

The clinic is free and open to all beginning, intermediate and advanced players. Players need to bring a tennis racket. All balls will be provided.

## Tech preps for Texas Relays

Seven Tech track athletes will be in Austin to participate in the Texas Relays today and Saturday. Greg Latuenslager, Robert LePard, Edwin Newsome, James Mays, Greg Rolle, Willie Sang and Joseph Mutai will represent the Raiders.

Lautenslager and Rolle will run in the 5000 meter and 400 meter races respectively. The rest of the squad will compose the mile relay, two-mile relay, and the distance-medley relay.

## Tech shutout by Arkansas

The nationally ranked Arkansas Razorbacks remained undefeated in Southwest Conference play and handed Tech its fourth straight league loss Wednesday by beating the Raiders 9-0 in Fayetteville.

Tech is now 10-12 for the spring, 16-13 overall, and 0-4 in SWC action. The Raiders will challenge North Texas State Monday in a 2 p.m. match in Denton.

Only one Tech player even managed to win a set in the Arkansas match. Mark Thompson took Gregg Fesf three sets before bowing 3-6, 7-6, 2-6.

In other singles action, Arkansas' Chip Hooper defeated Chow Wah 6-2, 6-2; Ron Hightower defeated the Raiders' Jose Rivera 6-3, 6-2; Pablo Arraya of the Razorbacks downed Jeff Bramlett 6-2, 6-3; Peter Doohan defeated Tech's Zahid Maniya 6-3, 6-2; and Clark Diehl downed Gregg Fesf 6-5, 6-3. In doubles, Doohan-Hightower beat Tech's Wah-Bramlett 6-2, 6-2; Hooper-Fesf defeated Thompson-Pat Rea 6-4, 6-1; and Diehl-Jose Lambert downed Davis-Rivera 6-3, 6-4.

## Houston Oiler returns

HOUSTON (AP) - Cornerback Willie Alexander, a fixture in the Houston Oiler defensive secondary for the past nine seasons, announced his retirement Thursday to enter the life insurance business.

Alexander, a sixth-round draft choice in 1971, suffered a broken jaw in 1978 and was slowed by a series of injuries last season.

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Enjoy two for one drinks, Monday through Thursday from 7-10PM, Friday from 4-30 7PM and Sunday from 5PM to closing. Try our fabulous hors d'oeuvre bar, too.  
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