

## UD continues SA candidate investigation

### Preliminary check shows Reid apparently 'clean'

**EDITOR'S NOTE** The following article is the result of an investigation of both Student Association presidential candidates by The University Daily. See the editorial page of Tuesday's University Daily for the platforms of each candidate.

By The University Daily staff  
Student Association presidential candidate Mark Reid apparently has no major financial problems, according to a check by The University Daily.

Although the investigation of his personal financial matters is still being conducted, Reid has told the UD he feels the SA president should be financially clean.

"I'm not slinging mud at John (Collins), but the fact is the SA

president will handle about \$43,000 next year," Reid said. "The person handling that needs to be responsible."

Reid said he had heard some people say recently that past personal financial problems do not necessarily reflect how one will handle financial matters while in office. But Reid said he personally disagrees with that philosophy.

Reid has taken out two major loans since enrolling at Tech and has a good credit rating on both, according to records examined by The University Daily.

One loan was taken out from the Richardson Credit Union in Richard-

son, Texas, for \$2,000 to buy an engagement ring. Reid took out the loan on May 11, 1979. The loan was to be paid back in 16 months, but the payment of the loan was completed on Aug. 1979, some 13 months early, according to credit union records.

The second loan was taken out by Reid on Sept. 19, 1979, from the First National Bank of Lubbock for a motorcycle. The loan is due to be paid back by March 18, 1982, according to bank records.

The records also showed that, to date, Reid has met every payment on the note on time.

Reid's previous employers are being contacted by the UD today.

Among the places Reid has worked in the past are Texas Instruments in both Lubbock and Dallas, Addison Flying Service in Addison, Texas, and at a dorm at Tech.

### Check raises more questions about SA candidate Collins

**EDITOR'S NOTE** The following article is the result of an investigation of both Student Association presidential candidates by The University Daily. See the editorial page of Tuesday's University Daily for the platforms of each candidate.

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Reporter

Misuse of U.S. Rep. Kent Hance's government telephone credit card was one of the reasons Student Association presidential candidate John Collins was asked to resign from Hance's Lubbock office, a spokesperson for Hance's office in Washington told The University Daily Sunday.

The spokesperson, who asked not be identified, said that Collins made approximately \$100 worth of phone calls in July and August to family and friends.

The spokesperson said the Congressman confronted Collins with the phone calls and that was when Collins resigned.

During his campaign for the SA presidency, Collins based a portion of his campaign on work with Hance, while Hance was both state senator and U.S. Representative. Collins said his experience would qualify him for the presidency.

Collins said Sunday he did make the phone calls, but he said he only recently heard that the phone company was trying to collect on the bill.

"The first I knew about it was in late December or early January," Collins said. "But I was told by the phone company that the bill was only \$42 for one month and maybe \$15 for the next."

Collins also added that, to his knowledge, the phone calls had nothing to do with his leaving Hance's office in August 1979.

"If it was a reason for my being fired—which it wasn't, I resigned, why didn't someone say anything to me?" Collins said.

According to the spokesperson, Collins was notified much earlier than before January about the calls.

"We jumped him in August of last year about that (the calls)," the spokesperson said. "He knew we weren't happy about the phone calls at all."

The spokesperson also said that when managers in Hance's Lubbock office made the decision to ask Collins to

resign, Hance backed their decision "all the way."

According to the spokesperson, the bills for the calls will be turned over to federal authorities if the debt isn't collected soon.

Collins maintained that he has yet to see an itemized list of the phone calls, and he said he will not pay until he sees such a list.

Mark Solomon, who handles the House of Representatives telephone account for Columbia and Pacific Bell in Washington, declined to comment on the situation.

Solomon said that such records can't be released by the phone company.

Collins said that to date Hance has never talked to him about the phone calls or other situations that occurred before he decided to leave Hance's office.

The spokesperson confirmed that Hance was among the people who talked to Collins about the calls.

"It (the misused phone calls) was probably the straw that broke the camel's back for Hance," the spokesperson said.

Collins said he never knew there was anything wrong with using the government card.

"We were all given a credit card," Collins said. "Sure, I used it to call Abilene and Houston (where Collins' parents live), and I used it to call a number of other relatives. I never knew Kent was going to be mad about it, but obviously he was."

The spokesperson for Hance said that every person was told he could use the card for business and that Hance allowed them to use it personally in an emergency.

However, any emergency uses had to be cleared by Hance or one of the office managers, the spokesperson said, and then the person making the call would write a personal check reimbursing the office immediately after the phone bill was received.

Collins said that he is upset with the allegations and wants people to judge he and his opponent Mark Reid on their merits.

"I think it is convenient that all these charges and anonymous phone calls are coming out so close to the election," Collins said. "I just want people to judge me and Mark on our qualifications."

Collins also said he was upset that anyone in Hance's office would make allegations about him.

"There are no hard feelings between me and Kent," Collins said. "Working in any office there can be problems. I got along fine with the office staff when Kent was a representative in Austin. Unfortunately, it wasn't as easy here in Lubbock."

"In the end, I decided to resign because of the differences, not because anyone asked me to."

### Regent meeting

## Graves honored, Cavazos welcomed

By PAM WEIGER  
UD Reporter

Lawrence Graves was recognized for his "invaluable service as interim president" and president-elect Lauro Cavazos was welcomed to Tech at the regular Board of Regents meeting Friday morning.

The board presented Graves with a resolution praising his 25 years of service as a Tech teacher and administrator.

Several faculty members were present for the ceremony honoring Graves. Graves said he was overwhelmed by the presentation and that it was as unexpected as his being asked to serve as interim president.

"The experience has given me a new perspective on the University," Graves said. "We are now in a position to move into the challenging areas ahead."

Cavazos, who will formally assume his duties as Tech's 10th president Tuesday, spoke for a few minutes at the end of the board meeting. He thanked the board members for their confidence and trust and expressed personal gratitude to Graves.

"I have called upon Dr. Graves a lot," Cavazos said. "He has given me tremendous support, advice and ideas in a marvelous manner."

Cavazos said he has spent a lot of time studying Tech in the interim between his selection and the present.

"I am even more convinced today that this is exactly the university I'd like to lead," Cavazos said. "I am quite impressed with what I've found and I

know I will inherit a university that is well run."

In other business, the board voted to award three honorary degrees. This is the first time in several years that honorary degrees have been awarded by Tech.

Carolyn Eisele, visiting scholar at Tech's institute for studies in pragmatism, will receive an honorary degree for her help with the pragmatic program. W. O. Milligan, director of research for the Welch Foundation, will also receive an honorary degree.

Janey Briscoe, wife of former Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, will receive the honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters in honor of her association with the Tech medical school.

The three honorary degrees will be presented at the May commencement exercises.

The board also listened to a report on the academic work load of faculty members. Graves said this was an area that was difficult to assess because different faculty members conduct different activities.

"What we have found is that very few faculty on this campus do not give dollar value for each dollar received, and then some," Graves said.

The regents granted a university request for funding of \$225,000 for the operation and renovation of Tech facilities at Junction. Several courses are offered at the facility each summer, including biology, art and physical education. Board members expressed confidence that the program will continue to be developed and pointed

out that the appropriation request was \$100,000 less than the previous request.

A \$500,000 quasi-endowment was established to be used to replace equipment that has become obsolete. The endowment is expected to yield at least \$50,000 annually in interest earnings to be allocated exclusively for instructional equipment.

"We've got some of the most outstanding teachers with some of the sorriest equipment," said regent Don Workman.

Other monetary allocations were made for the improvement and structural maintenance of Jones Stadium and improvements for the University Center kitchen.

The regents also approved a program for renovation of the second floor of the Industrial Engineering Building for use by petroleum engineering. Regent Lee Stafford said Tech receives as much money for petroleum engineering as for other programs, but has the poorest facilities.

Workman reported that an evaluation of ways to upgrade the basketball coliseum has been started. He said a report should be ready for the board for its next meeting.

Nathan Galloway, another board member, described the project as a temporary solution to get a few offices for the department.

Stafford said it is important for people to know that the board members realize there is a problem with the facilities.

"We hope to make some improvements when we are financially able," Stafford said.



Tanner

Mike Ellsworth finds a way to take advantage of the warm weather that is popping up on the South Plains immediately. After a weekend cold snap, the weather seems to be taking a turn for the better, and warm weather should prevail through most of the week.

Photo by Max Faulkner

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Room reservation deadline nears

Students wanting to remain in the dorms next year need to make their room reservations by Thursday, as space may be limited for returning students, said Bill Haynes of the Housing Office.

On Tuesday, residents who want to stay in the room they are presently in may sign the floor roster in their dorm office. Students who wish to change rooms but stay in the same dorm may sign up in their dorm office on Tuesday.

On Wednesday students who want to change dorms should go to the dorm office of the hall they want, Haynes said.

Residents who do not sign up on one of these three days may not be able to get a room on campus next year, he said.

An advance payment of \$100 will be required to retain the students reservation, Haynes said. If the resident fails to make the payment by June 30, the space will be reassigned to another student.

A \$40 deposit must be made the first time a student reserves his room, Haynes said. If a student does not plan to return to the resident halls the following year but plans to attend Tech, he should notify the Housing Office for a possible deposit refund, he said.

The rates for the 1980-81 academic year will be established by the Board of Regents, Haynes said. When rates are approved, they will be distributed to all residents who will be staying in the dorms in 1980-81.

"It is definite that rising costs of utilities, wages and food will require an increase in the academic year costs," Haynes said.

### Alleged message causes dispute

By The Associated Press

Iranian officials insisted Sunday they had received a conciliatory message from President Carter and said the White House disclaimed it because of domestic political problems.

The message Carter allegedly sent revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for an international commission to resolve issues between the two countries, but said the panel should not meet before the release of 50 Americans who on Sunday spent their 148th day as hostages inside the occupied U.S. Embassy.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said if Carter acknowledged the purported message, which cited mistakes in previous U.S. policy toward Iran, it would help in "reducing tension and resolving differences between Iran and the United States."

## WEATHER

Today will be warmer with the high in the upper 60s. The low will be in the mid 40s. There will be some blowing dust this afternoon.

## Dorm fire results in extensive damage

By DELANE SKEEN  
UD Staff

A fire gutted the ninth floor study lounge of Coleman Hall Saturday and an investigation begins today to determine the cause of the fire and the total damages, according to Tony

Anselmo, Coleman head resident.

Smoke was seen coming out of the window of a ninth floor room Saturday morning. It was first suspected that a student's room had caught fire, but was soon discovered that the fire was in the study lounge of the floor, according

to Gene Wilson, area coordinator of the Wiggins Complex.

"There is speculation that the fire was caused by a cigarette accidentally left on the lounge couch, but no one knows for sure," said Dusty Kinchen, eighth floor resident assistant of

Coleman.

Anselmo said no rooms were seriously damaged but that the study lounge was "ruined."

"Right now, the lounge is chained off pending an investigation by the fire marshal that will begin today," he said.

When the alarm sounded at 11:20 a.m. Saturday, everyone was evacuated quickly, Anselmo said. It took about 30 minutes for everyone to evacuate the building, he added.

Wilson said as soon as the residents realized the fire alarm was not a fire drill, they evacuated the building quickly.

Kinchen said he and the other resident assistants of Coleman had always been afraid of what might happen if there was a "real" fire in the dorm.

"The residents here usually don't pay much attention to the fire drills. I heard, though, that not only did the ninth floor residents get out fast, they also went to other floors and made sure the residents knew it was a real fire."

Craig Ward of 905 Coleman was in the shower when the fire started. He said he started coughing and then noticed the bathroom was filling with smoke.

"I usually don't pay any attention to the fire alarms. They go off all the time here," he said. "But when I noticed the smoke, I knew it was a real fire."

Ward said the smoke in the hall was so thick he could not see the other side of the hallway.

There was some smoke damage to the rooms on the south side of the floor, he added.



Coleman Hall damage

Firemen sifted through the remains of a lounge in Coleman Hall in hopes of finding clues as to what started the blaze. The fire caused extensive damage to the lounge. Photo by Max Faulkner

# Image important in politics; winners good by comparison

Shauna Hill

Mark Reid may not be the best Student Association president Tech ever will have. But if he is elected Wednesday, he will start with a clean slate and make his mistakes while in office.

John Collins may be the best SA president Tech ever will have. But if he is elected Wednesday, Tech students might never know it. They might remember only his previous record of financial and employment unreliability.

The personalities of both men admirably are suited for office.

Each man has public relations ability and enough political savvy to do the job.

But image is an important part of politics. Reid has no concrete image. He is not viewed as a hell-raiser do-gooder or villain. He is seen as an All-American type who offends no one.

Collins has a definite image. He is viewed as a man with a questionable financial and employment record. He says the financial mistakes are minor and that the termination of his employment with U.S. Rep. Kent Hance was by mutual agreement.

Other sources disagree, but until the financial documents

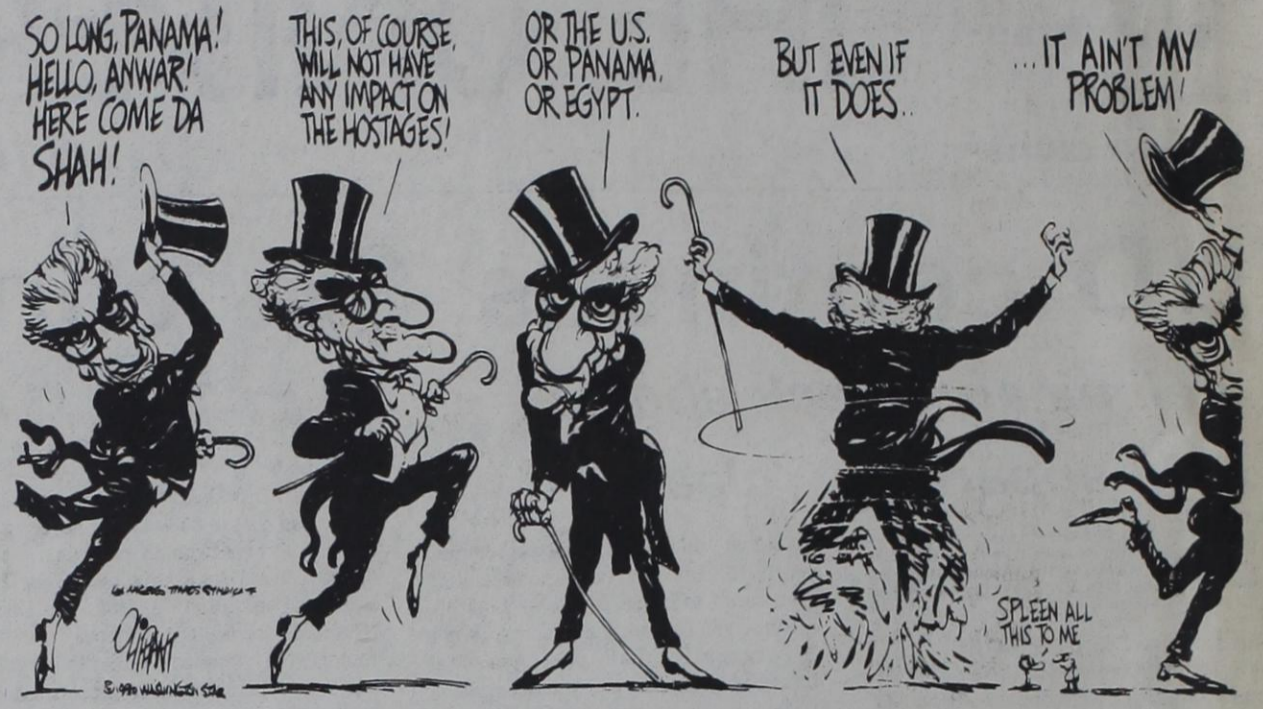
publically are displayed and until Hance will state on the record his side of the story, the issues still are unresolved.

Until Tech students vote Wednesday, the outcome of the SA presidential run-off election also is unresolved.

Voters must decide which man and which image they will put in their student government's highest office.

They must weigh each candidate on his person merit, compare him to the other candidate, and then choose next year's leadership.

And as in elections for public office, the person who wins may not be perfect, he may just look good by comparison.



# Reagan appeal growing; Carter to face political responsibility

Anthony Lewis

It has been a truism for Democratic politicians this year, as it was four years ago, that Ronald Reagan would be an easy Republican to beat in November. After Illinois, the Democrats had better think again.

Reagan's victory here did reflect some tactical advantages. His better-known opponents — Baker, Connally, Bush — had dwindled away in the earlier primaries. That left John Anderson, who had had no money or recognition until the last minute and then saw his expectations raised too high. Reagan had campaigned in Illinois on and off for years.

BUT NONE of that can explain away the size or the depth of Reagan's triumph. He won big in an industrial

state, the ground supposedly least favorable to him. And the way he won pretty well disposed of the notion that he is not electable in November.

It was an open primary, one in which registered Democrats and independents could take Republican ballots: again, a presumptively unfavorable situation for Reagan. But according to an NBC-Associated Press poll of people who had voted on the Republican side, 40 percent of those who call themselves independent said they had voted for Reagan.

Liberals who have resisted that fact are going to have to begin acknowledging that there is a sharply conservative trend in this country. Both the economic troubles at home and the frustration of American interests abroad are accentuating the trend.

REAGAN IS THE logical political beneficiary of the rightward movement. Intellectual neo-conservatives may persuade themselves that they offer the country a rigorous new doctrine. But the public is more likely to respond to such patriotic rhetoric as Reagan's promise that under a Republican president "we're going to be so respected that never again will a dictator dare invade an American embassy and hold our people as hostages."

Moreover, it is unlikely that President Carter will continue for long to escape political responsibility for the country's problems. Through the primaries so far he has had a charmed immunity, winning even as polls showed rising concern about inflation and Iran and other matters. The economic issues look par-

ticularly promising to the Republicans. Inflation is not likely to be any less frightening by election time, or interest rates much lower. A recession will probably have started. The cuts in the federal budget will have offended numerous interest groups. Even if Reagan continues to offer no plausible economic remedies, the discontent should help him.

IT IS ALSO likely that Reagan will pick a more attractive running-mate than his 1976 millstone, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania. A good possibility is the governor of Illinois, James Thompson: younger, more moderate, less worrying to centrist opinion but still acceptable to conservatives. Thompson has played a careful game to keep himself available for vice president; he declined to support anyone in the primary, which

served Reagan.

Finally, Reagan could benefit from a third-party candidacy. John Anderson has said lately that he will not run as an independent if he fails to get the Republican nomination, but some doubt his ability to resist that temptation. And he would surely take many more votes from Carter than from Reagan.

To liberals, at least those outside California, Reagan has seemed too far-out a figure to take seriously. But as a candidate he is rather a comfortable figure, not menacing in manner. Those who watched the Republic forum put on by the League of Women Voters in Illinois saw him relaxed enough to be funny about the sensitive subject of his age. He said price controls had failed since the time of Diocletian and added: "I'm the only one here old enough to

remember it."

OF COURSE HE talks a lot of extraordinary nonsense. In the Illinois forum he said of the shah of Iran: "Believe me, this was a progressive regime." He criticized the United Nations Commission to Iran for having a member from Libya, which it does not. And he said John Marshall, the great chief justice, "wasn't even a lawyer."

The emptiness of mind may tell in the end, or voters may worry about an ideologue's finger on the button. But it would be a great mistake to write off Ronald Reagan's chances for the White House. The only comfort that liberals can take from the Illinois primary is the almost certain knowledge that in a Reagan administration the secretary of state would not be Henry Kissinger.

## Letters:

### Collins side

To the Editor:

In the editorial in the March 27 University Daily, you Ms. Hill, mentioned the two letters submitted by myself and my supporters did not contain any "new factual information."

I am writing, a third time, to give some of the facts on the situation.

First, the Congressman (Rep. Kent Hance) does not wish to comment on any aspect of my campaign as he himself is a candidate. Although I did use my having worked with the legislature in Austin and Washington under a state senator and U.S. congressman as a part of my platform, I never mentioned Kent Hance's name unless specifically questioned.

My platform included many other qualifications, such as having been a former president of Saddle Tramps, former vice-president for men of Residence Hall's Association, and having served on the Tech senate. I am sorry if there are any hard feelings over my link with the congressman.

I was not asked to resign from the congressman's office but chose to do so. There was some tension between myself and a few members of the staff, and I was not happy in the performance of my duties any longer.

The congressman and I spoke about it, and mutually agreed that it would be best for me to resign.

As for the loan, I had been led to understand that the campaign committee would repay the loan. I will now take full responsibility for the payments.

I do, however, object to its appearance in The University Daily as my personal financial situation has nothing to do with my qualifications to hold the office of Student Association President.

The mention of the alleged repossession of my car, and my long string of bad checks was upsetting as there is no basis of truth to these accusations.

You, Ms. Hill, had informed me of anonymous calls accusing this, but said that you had been unable to verify them, and it therefore seems tasteless to mention them at all.

The U.D. received much of their information about me through anonymous calls and then verifying it with Ms. Vicky Nixon.

It seems that the issues have come down to my word against Vicky's, and it is only fair that I be allowed to present my side of the story.

Lastly, the use of Kennedy and the Chappaquiddick incident in correlation, and almost as an analogy, to my situation is highly objectionable. I have never been accused of letting anyone drown in a sunken vehicle.

It is hopeful that this letter has presented some more facts on the situation. I am still the best qualified candidate for the S.A. presidency, and will give credibility and maturity to the Student Association.

I would like to thank you for this opportunity to present the facts.

John C. Collins  
331-A Bromley Hall

### Closed doors

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the occurrences Thursday at the

Board of Regents luncheon meeting given by the Student Association. I was invited to the meeting to add my views and feedback to the Regents on issues that affect Tech students.

I can't say with certainty that the session will have little impact on the Board of Regents' opinions, but I will contend that the Regents seemed less than moved.

On the plus side, the Regents vowed to press for changes in the physics department and to seriously consider an outsider with a big name to takeover as dean of the law school.

There was a lot of discussion I did not like.

The Regents did not impress me, nor did some of the representatives of the S.A. The one issue that was brought up that raised sparks was the issue of student communication with the Regents.

Mark Reid, S.A. presidential candidate, asked the regents what the S.A. can do to improve communication with the Regents, since it was a big issue in the S.A. elections. Regent Clint Formby, who did most of the talking at the meeting, told Reid that the Regents do communicate with the S.A. officers.

He also said, along with Regent Joe Pevehouse, that organization was the best way for students to reach the Regents.

From this point, the S.A. officers quickly defended the Regents. Gary Hanson was quick to point out that he has communicated with the Regents on numerous occasions. Scott Lassetter said that while he hasn't dealt with the Regents, he felt that the channels were always open.

Mark Reid told the Regents that the students were not aware of this open channel. Formby told Reid that maybe there was something wrong with The University Daily for not informing the students of the Regents' openness. At this point, a few officers joked that The U.D. wasn't too informed or receptive to any important S.A. business.

I was infuriated at this position being taken by the S.A. officers. I told Regent Formby that the students were more concerned about the lack of effectiveness in this communication producing any change to the wishes of the students.

Formby asked me to give an example of this lack of effectiveness. I cited the pub

issue, which was revitalized this year. I was almost burned at the cross!

Formby said that a pub would not pass this and maybe not in the next six years. Gary Hanson, Scott Lassetter, and newly elected external V.P. Jeff Williams once again came to the defense of the Regents.

They said that the pub issue has hurt the S.A. more than anything else. They think that the S.A. needs to stress other issues and forget this pub idea. They didn't like the fact that the S.A. has been branded by the students to be ineffective in their push for a pub.

Regent Formby challenged me to think of another example of this lack of effectiveness.

I asked him to give me one example of a time when

Regents sided with the students on an issue that pitted the Tech students against the Lubbock community. He could not come up with one.

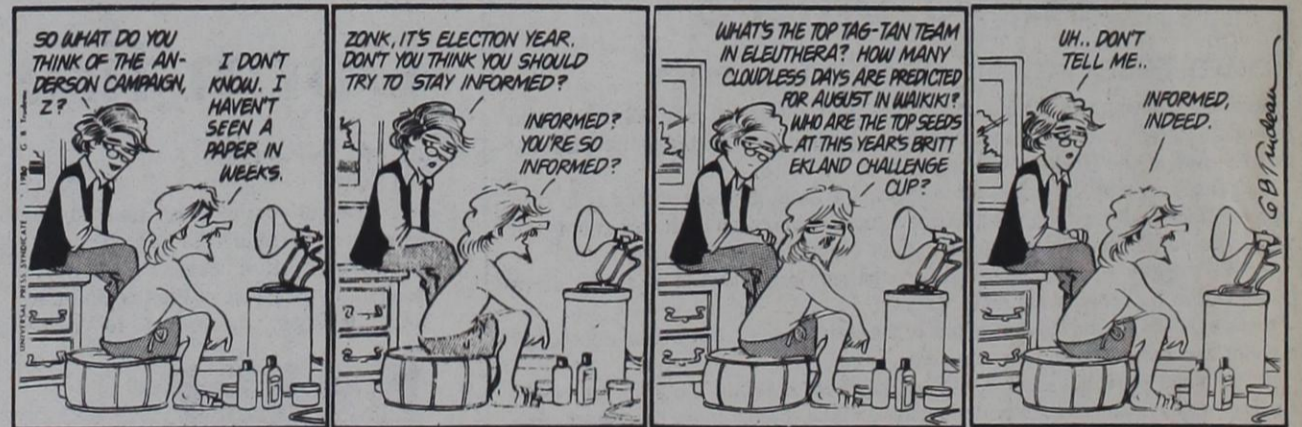
I don't like the idea of the S.A. officers campaigning on the idea that they want a pub on campus for the students and then taking an opposite stance once they get in office. The meeting was a perfect example of a behind closed door back patting session.

There was not a U.D. reporter there at the meeting, because one was not invited by the S.A. I would have liked to have seen if these S.A. officers and elected officers would have said the same things if the U.D. was there.

Dennis Garza  
328 Clement

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

The University Daily is a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. It is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents. "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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

## About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to The editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

## About columns

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Tech psychologist

# Students advised not to go to 'hypnosis factories'

Text by Sid Hill

Tech University Counseling Center psychologist Matt Stricherz advises Tech students not to seek help from "hypnosis factories" in Lubbock.

Stricherz, who is a member of the American Society for Clinical Hypnosis and the International Society for Hypnosis, said the firms are simply "organizations primarily concerned with monetary gain and not concerned about the total person."

"A person should not go to business franchised organizations because these organizations' main function is to deliver a supposedly hypnotic service, like a dry cleaner's

or any other business," said Stricherz.

According to Stricherz, the person who wants help should select a professional trained in the area of the body's physiology and psychology. "The professional is able to safeguard the person's needs and well being," said Stricherz.

"Clinical hypnosis is an individual experience, which is tailored to the needs of a person rather than a patented or tape approach to hypnosis," Stricherz explained. He said it was his understanding that some hypnosis companies in town used tapes made in other parts of the country and expect these tapes to work for their customers in all sections of the country.

Stricherz said the tapes did work for some persons, but not for everyone. The psychologist said he has been involved with several persons who had gone to one of the companies to lose weight or stop smoking, and that he had received a number of complaints from Tech students.

"What is really unfortunate about these situations is that many of the people had to save their money for months so they could go to these companies looking for a 'magic-cure' and it just isn't there," said Stricherz.

"I've had people who also were not happy with the results they got when they were trying to solve their smoking behavior," said Stricherz.

"This is not to say that the organization was at fault. It is to say, though, that the organization does not take into consideration a person's needs. Rather, the organization tries to structure that person to its program. They don't have the discretion or desire to instantly refer that person to a competent professional," said Stricherz.

He said the organizations were simply business franchises whose concerns are much different than those of a professional trained in the area who works under a code of ethics.

Stricherz also explained the basic characteristics of

legitimate hypnosis as practiced by experts in the field of clinical hypnosis. The first step in the process, according to Stricherz, is having the person who wishes to experience hypnosis enter into an agreement with a trained professional stating that hypnosis will be an appropriate means of facing the particular problem.

"Clinical hypnosis involves a trained professional providing the client with a personalized service aimed at achieving the client's goal or goals," said Stricherz. Stricherz.

The next step is for the patient to understand that hypnosis is a procedure which incorporates a mixture of the body's psychology or physiology to achieve a goal, he said.

Professional organizations involved with hypnosis agree that a person who practices hypnosis should have graduate training and supervision in clinical settings for the application of hypnotic phenomena. Stricherz also said that the person who uses hypnosis should be a member of a professional society which promotes the use of ethical and professional hypnosis.

"A person working in the field should be trained in and understand the dynamics of personality and the social ecology of their client," said Stricherz.

"There simply is no way of knowing if they are as successful as they say," said Stricherz.

The key to determining whether a company is professional is whether the company belongs to a professional association, Stricherz said. A professional association affiliate has certain guidelines for training and a code of ethics.

## Company deals mainly with habit control

Hypnosis is a useful tool in habit control, concentration, retention and has even been used as anesthesia in surgery, according to Don Roberts, Lubbock director of Hypnosis Consultants, Inc.

"Most people come to see us for habit control, such as to stop smoking or to lose weight," said Roberts. He said the success rate for people wanting to stop smoking or lose weight has been estimated at about 80 percent.

Roberts said that he didn't want to mislead the public into thinking that hypnosis was a cure-all.

"Hypnosis doesn't solve the problem—it is simply a vehicle used by persons to deal with a problem. Hypnosis occurs in the mind when a person allows it to happen," said Roberts.

Roberts said that Hypnosis Consultants emphasizes self hypnosis to their patients.

"We teach patients how to use self hypnosis. We have this policy because I feel that when you expose a person to a tool of self improvement and don't teach him how to use it for himself, you're doing him a grave injustice."

"The person who comes to us must really want to rid himself of the habit or hypnosis simply will not work," said Roberts.

He said the belief that the hypnotists who place a person under hypnosis has that person totally under

command was false. "The hypnotist simply doesn't have the power to tell the subject what to do," said Roberts.

He said college students usually wanted to know about retention and that hypnosis could be used in dealing with memory.

Hypnosis Consultants was first chartered on Jan. 1, 1979, in Grand Junction, Colo. The business currently has nine active locations with six in the intermediate planning stage, Roberts said.

He explained that hypnotists or technicians are not required to have obtained a certain degree but are evaluated on an individual basis by the company.

Roberts himself has an associate degree from the University of California where he took extension classes while in the military. He said he also has completed several Association for Advanced Ethical Hypnosis courses.

Hypnosis Consultants does not have a paid physician on staff, in Lubbock. Roberts said at the home office in Colorado, there is a physician, dentist, clinical psychologist and a chiropractor.

He said that no specific academic training was necessary to become a hypnotist for Hypnosis Consultants.

"Some people from day one to actually working at hypnosis and making money at it, do so in one month," he said.

## Company deals only with problems

Therapeutic Hypnosis of America does not deal with the psychological aspects of over-eating and smoking but simply deals directly with the problem and bypasses the possible psychological causes," according to the founder of the company, James McMillen.

The firm originated in 1972 at Spencer, W. Va., and has since opened branches in cities such as Lubbock. McMillen said he started the business because his own private practice was overburdened. He said he was seeing 21 people a day, six days a week until about 9 p.m. His appointments were booked three months in advance, he said.

"We have a policy of waking hypnosis, in which the person knows what's going on during a session," said McMillen.

"The biggest factor involved in whether hypnosis will work is that person's own motivation," said McMillen.

McMillen said that the company's success rate was the best for smoking, in which he said that 92 percent of the companies' customers were successful in stopping smoking.

"For people coming to us to lose weight, our success rate is 73 percent," said McMillen.

Therapeutic hypnosis has a fixed price rate, which is \$100 for the first visit and \$30 for subsequent visits.

"Hypnosis is very much like a syringe, it is different things for different people," said McMillen.

"Stage hypnosis is used as entertainment on stage, clinical hypnosis goes deeper and gives the person help with a physical or medical problem and hypnosis as our company uses it helps people lose weight, stop smoking or quit biting their nails," said McMillen.

"Sixty percent of our customers learn about our company through personal referral from someone who has been through our program," said McMillen.

After the initial contact is made, brochures explaining hypnosis are sent to the customer, he explained.

"The person listens to a 25 minute tape when they first come in to learn about hypnosis, and then our hypnotist talks with the person and answers any questions the customer might have about hypnosis," he said.

After this session, hypnosis is induced and suggestions are given according to whether the person wants to stop smoking or to lose weight. For the over-eater, one suggestion given is to scrape half of the food off of the plate at the beginning of the meal, McMillen said.

"Four kinds of people can't be hypnotized, but everyone else can undergo the hypnosis experience. The person who does not want to be hypnotized cannot be hypnotized," said McMillen.

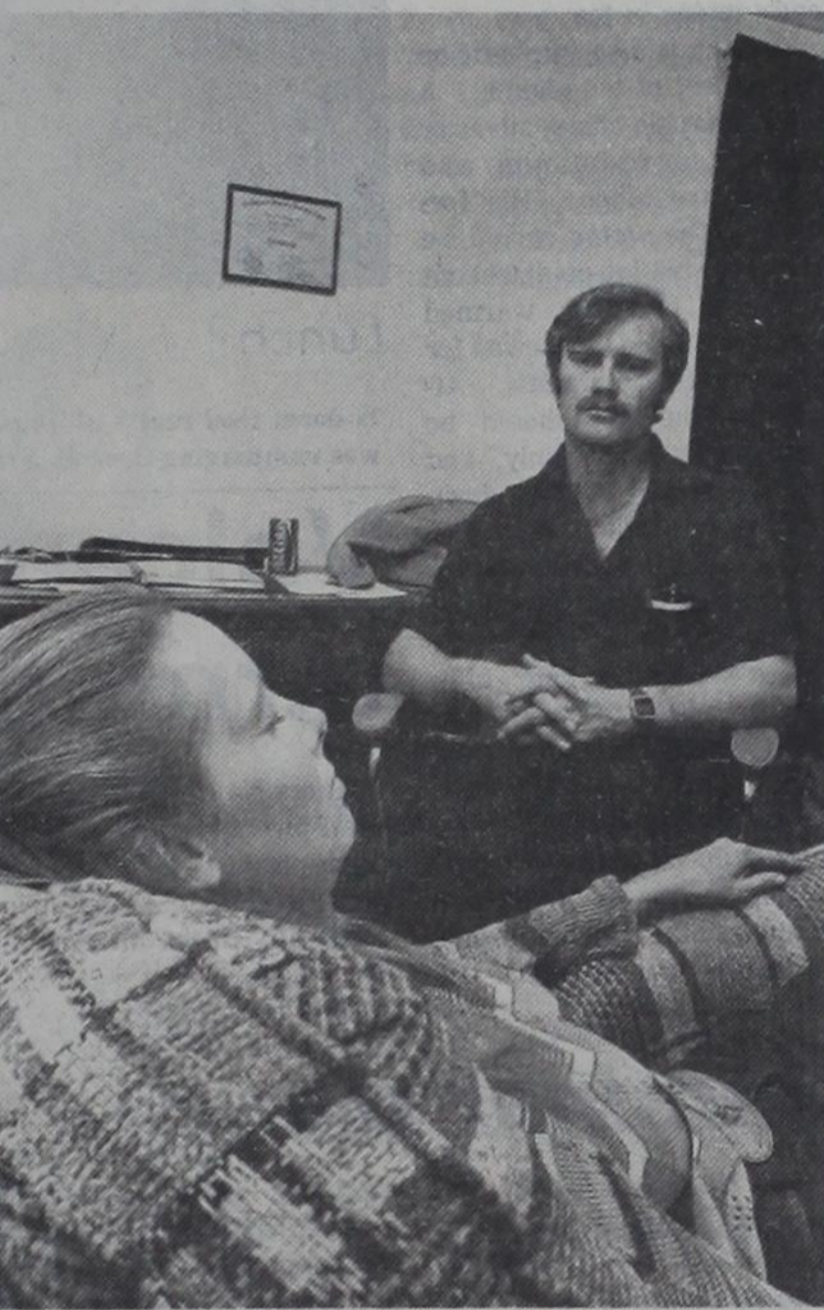
He said that schizophrenics, drunks and mentally retarded individuals are groups of people who can not be hypnotized.

The company requires a bachelor's degree in psychology or sociology before a person is hired. After entering a training school, the future hypnotist undergoes six months of preparation.

McMillen said hypnotizing procedures are standardized all over the country.

"You would get the same procedure in Columbus, Ohio, as you get in Lubbock, Texas," said McMillen.

McMillen himself received a bachelor's degree from Toledo University in 1962. He said he also studied in New Jersey and California.



**Treatment**  
Hypnosis Consultant Technician Don Roberts (right) demonstrates techniques used when he helps a person (Mary Austin) go into a hypnotic trance. Hypnosis is currently being used throughout the country to help solve problems such as cigarette smoking and weight control.

## Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 1-290 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. The notice will be taken one day only by telephone.

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

**Karate Demonstration**  
UC Travel Committee is sponsoring a karate demonstration at 11:30 a.m. today in the UC Courtyard. Sung Lee, instructor, and other students will perform.

**Scabbard and Blade**  
Scabbard and Blade will hold a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Army ROTC Headquarters in the Math Building and from noon to 5 p.m. in Room 6 in the Math Building.

**Home Ec Council**  
Applications for Home Ec Council are due today in Room 163 of the Administration Building.

**Best Dressed Coed**  
Women in Communications will sponsor the 1980 Best Dressed Coed Contest on Thursday, April 10, in Room 101 of the Mass Comm Building. Entry fee is \$15 and deadline is April 8. For more information, come by Room 102 of the Mass Comm Building.

**Senior Challenge**  
Senior Challenge begins April 1. Seniors will be contacted and asked to donate their property deposit to Tech. Other donations are appreciated.

**Japan Travel Forum**  
UC Travel Committee is sponsoring a Japan Travel Forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Speakers from Japan will be present and a film will be shown.

**Recreation Majors**  
The positions of chair and assistant chair of UC Programs LEARN Committee are open for the 1980-81 school year. The volunteer job provides experience, fun and benefits. Applications are at the UC Activities Office. For more information, call 742-3621.

**PRSSA**  
PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104 of the Mass Comm Building. All members are urged to attend.

**Junior Council**  
New and old members will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Susie Mitchell's. Initiation will be conducted, food will be served. Everyone should come.

**AZ Pledges**  
Alpha Zeta pledges will meet at 7 p.m. today and Tuesday in Room 114 of the Ag Science Building. Pledges must attend one of the meetings but not both.

**Junior Council**  
New Junior Council members will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Susie Mitchell's, 502 Side Road, No. 9D for initiation. New members also attend

**Senior Challenge Telethon** at 6:8 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call Sano Riley at 792-8079.

**Varsity Cheerleaders**  
Varsity Cheerleaders will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym for a clinic for tryouts which are April 12.

**Varsity Cheerleader Tryouts**  
Varsity Cheerleader tryouts will be held April 12. Clinics will be held at 5:30 p.m. April 1, 2, 3, 10 and 11 at the Intramural Gym. Applications are available at the Student Life Office, Room 163 of the Admin. Building, and the Saddle Tramp Office in the UC.

**SOBU**  
Student Organization for Black Unity members interested in running for 1980-81 offices should contact SOBU's vice president at 742-5831.

### Cut it Out.

Scott Lassetter  
Dallas  
Stephanie Brown  
Lubbock

\$2.00 off Haircut only  
\$4.00 off Haircut and Blowdry.  
\$15.00 off Haircut, Perm & Condition.  
\$15.00 off Haircut, Frost & Style.

No Appointment Necessary      Open Thurs. until 9:00  
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6  
Sat., 9-5

## Hair Jammer

793-3134

Dallas, Irving, Plano & 5601 Aberdeen, Lubbock

EXPIRES: APRIL 28, 1980

## BUGS & BIKES

Motobecane \$10.00 off  
TAKARA 920

w/this coupon  
Limited to stock on hand.

TAKARA

20% off all accessories

With bike purchase  
Good thru April 1st

3211 B 34th      PH. 795-5416

# Are You WORRIED About Finals?

FINALS START IN ONLY 6 WEEKS!  
WORRIED ABOUT ALL THE READING YOU'VE PUT OFF? THERE'S STILL TIME TO MAKE IT—IF YOU ...

**DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT—TONIGHT!** Quit worrying and do something about it. Your slow reading problem can be solved. Permanently. Tonight we'll show you how, and teach you how to read up to twice as fast in the process. Free. No obligation. No hassle. (Twice as fast is easy. Our average graduate reads over 5 times faster with better understanding.) You'll be surprised how fast you can read after only one hour. And what you learn tonight you can begin using immediately to catch up on your reading. Quit being a slow reader!

**DON'T KEEP PUTTING IT OFF!** The load will only get worse, and the time shorter. Do something about the way you read tonight.

**TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE?** Our one million graduates know it works. We want to prove it to you. And the best way is to give you a free sample. You'll leave reading up to twice as fast after the free lesson. Forever. Just for coming. So do yourself a favor. You've got nothing to lose and everything to gain.

NEED TO READ FASTER?  
COME TO A FREE SPEED READING LESSON TONIGHT,

7:30pm  
Lubbock Inn  
3901 19th (across from Tech)

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics

1203 University      Call 763-0732

Student Plan Available      certified by Texas Education Agency

# Debate to center on nuclear energy

The pros and cons of using nuclear energy will be discussed by Norman Rasmussen and Daniel F. Ford at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the UC Theatre. In conjunction with the debate, UC Programs will conduct a poll from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of the University Center about the pros and cons of nuclear energy. Sample questions on the poll include: What do you believe are the most hazardous things about nuclear energy? And, Do you believe nuclear power should be phased out in the United States?

One of the United States' foremost authorities on nuclear reactor safety, Rasmussen is chairman of the nuclear engineering department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Rasmussen's early research was in radiation detection. More recently, his research has involved nuclear safety, environmental impact of nuclear power, reliability analysis and risk assessment. Rasmussen has served as director of the MIT Special Summer Program on Nuclear Reactor Safety since 1969. From 1972-75 he worked with

the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission as director of a study to evaluate overall risks from reactor accidents. In 1975 he was asked to serve the National Science Foundation as a member of the Presidential Advisory Group on Contributions of Technology to Economic Strength. Ford is currently the Executive Director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, a non-profit, Massachusetts-based coalition of scientists, engineers and other professionals that do independent research on the

impact of advanced technology on society. Since 1971, UCS has been heavily involved in research on nuclear power and national energy policy, while playing a prominent role in the growing controversy on these issues. A magna cum laude graduate in economics from Harvard, Ford did further graduate study at MIT and Yale. In 1971, Ford co-authored two reports on emergency core cooling systems. After these studies were published, the Atomic Energy Com-

mission agreed to hold its first public hearing on the adequacy of nuclear reactor safety systems. As consultant to the Senate Government Operations Committee, Ford assisted with preparation of the Energy Reorganization Act of 1974. He is presently conducting technical research on nuclear safety, regulatory policy and proliferation concerns. Tickets for the lectures are \$2.50 for Tech students and \$3.50 for others. If tickets to both events are purchased at the same time, a \$1 discount will be given on both tickets.

# Blending teas - a speciality

ANDOVER, England — This might be the driest spot in England. Although the rain is falling heavily here in Hampshire (65 miles southwest of London). It is bone-dry inside the building where Twinings — tea merchants since 1706 — processes, blends and packages its speciality teas. Scents of Lapsang souchong, Assam, Darjeeling, Earl Grey and spiced teas mingle in the air, but the machinery is hosed clean with air pressure between blends. "Tea absorbs smells like blotting paper," explained Samuel Twining, the concern's export director. For more than two centuries the English have been perfecting the art of blending the teas they import from the tea gardens, or plantations, of Asia and Africa. "Blending is a British speciality," commented James Munday, marketing director for the London Tea Council, a trade organization that encourages tea drinking. "We have a peculiar situation

where we are an exporter of tea, although we don't grow a leaf of it ourselves." Last year Britain shipped 29,000 tons of blended tea abroad, of which 1,500 tons went to the United States. Twinings accounted for 1,000 of the 1,500. Like the other British companies, Twinings buys its tea at auctions in India, Sri Lanka and other producer countries as well as every Monday at the London sale held at the Tea Council in the Sir John Lyon House near St. Paul's Cathedral. Between two and 30 different kinds of tea can go into the final blends and, while the individual teas vary with the season, soil and other factors, the blends themselves may not. Each blend is compared with previous blends to insure consistency. "Some teas are in a blend for their density, some for the quality of their liquor," said Roy Palmer, a Twinings tea taster for 30 years. The "liquor" he referred to was the liquid itself. "We have to make slight adjustments each

time we make a blend." In the Twinings tea laboratory, a white-washed room with long rows of tasting bowls, gleaming copper kettles and a stainless-steel spittoon, seven tasters, including Palmer, are employed in blending teas. Like wine tasting, it is a skill cultivated over many years. "It's experience," said Palmer. "It takes about five years before a taster can really buy tea on his own." For any blend, the teas are first mixed together on a sheet of paper and "nosed" for smell. Some tasters also listen to the tea, rubbing the leaves together to determine whether they are dry and crisp. A sample blend is weighed out into a pot, a specific amount of freshly boiling water is added and the tea is allowed to steep for six minutes — timed by an alarm clock — before the liquor is drained into a bowl. The taster reads the wet leaves, or infusions — not for fortunes, but quality. "A good quality leaf produces a golden infusion," said Sidney Mumford, a 20-year veteran of tea tasting. Using a shallow soup spoon, each taster "slurps" up to 500 brews a day, savoring each before spitting it out. In the tasters' vocabulary, an Assam

blend should be "malty," Darjeeling should have a "muscatel" flavor and Lapsang souchong should taste "tarry." In fact, a good Lapsang "smells like old moccasins," said Twining, adding hastily, "It's very refreshing on a hot summer day." Twining, 46 years old, who served a long apprenticeship as a "potboy" for the concern's tea tasters, then was a manager of tea gardens and a buyer at auctions, would seem to have tea in his veins. His office walls are hung with the portraits of famous ancestors beginning with the first Thomas Twining, who in the early 1700's began offering tea as an added attraction at his coffeehouse on the Strand. (With the building now used as a coffee and tea salesroom, the Twinings have operated longer in the same trade from the same address than has any other British family.) What about herbal teas? "They're not teas," Twining said quickly. While Twinings began selling some herbal infusions — no one in the company says 'herbal tea' — five years ago, Twining explained, "We're very careful not to mix the two. In Germany, more herbal infusions than tea are drunk. It's absolutely shocking."

Still, Twinings' herbal-infusion business has been growing as its business in the United States has grown. Twining acknowledges, almost disdainfully that herbal infusions are "very medicinal." But he and his colleagues, like most tea drinkers in this country, discount the concern among some Americans about the health effects of the caffeine and tannins in tea. Twining is also emphatic on the subject of tea-making. A teapot may be china, silver or glass, but aluminum and pewter are taboo. His formula: The water should be just at the boiling point when it is poured into the warmed pot. Tea should be brewed for three to five minutes. Afterward the pot should be rinsed with water only, and once a month rubbed down with baking soda. Tea cozies, beloved by English housewives, should be outlawed because they allow the tea to steep too long. Milk may be added to most teas, but not sugar, which numbs the palate. "As a Twining, I was brought up very strictly never to put sugar in my tea," Twining said. "If you're using sugar, you should find a tea that's less bitter."



Lunch? Is dorm food really all that bad? This child Stadium. Perhaps he was looking for a was rummaging through a trash can at Jones souvenir of his favorite Tech football player.

# Volcano's eruption termed spectacular

Editors Note — The writer, a staff photographer at the AP bureau in Portland, Ore., was aboard a plane that flew over Mount St. Helens on Sunday morning. ABOVE MOUNT ST.

HELENS (AP) — The word is spectacular. As we watched from our 14,000-foot aerial vantage point, a plume of black ash, propelled by hot gases from deep inside the earth, streamed skyward Sunday morning from reawakening volcano Mount St. Helens. Four minor puffs—one white, three black with ash, spat out of the newly formed fissures shortly after we started circling the 9,677 foot volcano about 6 a.m., PDT. Then, about 7:30, billows of thick black smoke thrust

themselves upwards, far above our airplane. "Fantastic," exclaimed pilot Jack Bone as volcanic ash fell down the sides of the mountain. For about 20 minutes the volcanic material spewed from the crater in pulsing waves as the natural phenomenon continued to be hidden from the Portland, Ore., metropolitan area, 45 miles to the southwest, by a low cloud deck. No sign of lava was visible. Saturday, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Sam Frearsaid,

# Seminar planned

The annual Housing and Interiors Seminar has been expanded to a two-day event this year. The seminar, which is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, specifically appeals to students with interests in art, architecture and interior design. Jim Lambeth, an architect-designer, will speak from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building. The University of Arkansas professor will discuss "How to succeed in the 80's." Lambeth was the 1979 recipient of the Prix de Rome for young architects. Designer Diane McDaniel will speak from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Room 1 of the Home Economics Building.

McDaniel is associated with Trish Wilson and Associates, a Dallas-based interiors and architecture firm. She will speak about her presentations for the company. Jerry Lolland, a Herman Miller design consultant, will discuss "Designers role for the 80's." Lolland will speak from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 1 of the Home Economics Building. The Housing and Interiors Seminar is free of charge to all Tech students, faculty and the Lubbock community. The Student Chapter of Housing and Interiors, which is affiliated with the department of family management, housing and consumer science, is sponsoring the seminar.

# Council members selected

Thirty-one new members have been selected for Junior Council, the honorary for junior students. According to Sano Riley, junior council president, members must show exceptional accomplishments in service, leadership and scholarship. New members are Donna Bates, Cheryl Birkes, Beverly Brooks, Kathleen Campbell, Bill Chamber, Bethany Clark, Caron Coleman, Kathleen Crowl, Susie Crowder, Gail Curtis, Don Dolesalok, Cathy Douglass, Elizabeth Hall, Jill Hamman, Charlie Hill and Pat Inman. Gayla Jett, Kathy Johnson, Rhonda Kiker, Jeanne Lamb, Lisa Middleton, Anita Miller, Terri Moore and Diane Morris, Laura Pakis, Terri Proctor, Tracy Rector, Kelly Sandel, Debbie Slagel, Cindy Spruill and Terri Walters.

**Classified Ads**  
**Dial 742-3384**

**Guess who remembered to order his LA VENTANA? Have You?**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Matriculation No. \_\_\_\_\_

Send Your Check To:  
La Ventana PO Box 4080, Texas Tech, Lubbock, TX 79409

**NUCLEAR POWER SCHOLARSHIPS**  
FOR JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES

The U.S. NAVY is offering exceptional engineering students scholarships to complete their degree. If you have a 3.3 GPA or greater in EE, ME, ChemE, PetE, Math or Physics, you can be granted between \$740 and \$840 per month to finish your degree. Upon completion of your degree, you would be given one year of graduate level nuclear training as a commissioned officer of the United States Navy. Call today or contact the campus placement office and arrange for a personal interview.

UNITED STATES NAVAL OFFICER PROGRAMS  
1209 UNIVERSITY AVE.  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
744-3922

**MAKE EASTER SUNDAY SUNNIER WITH FLOWERS**  
SUNDAY, APRIL 6

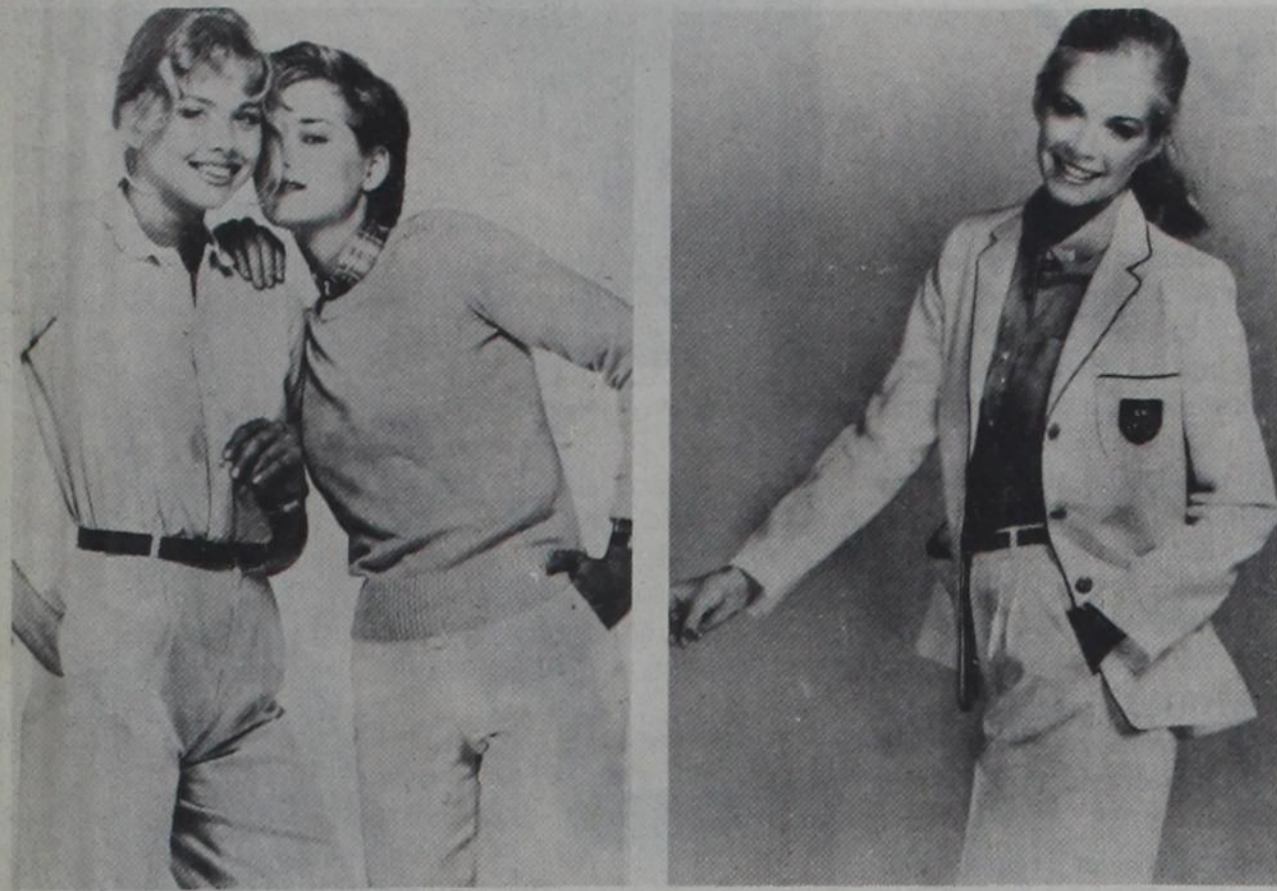
LOCALLY OR WIRED \$16.<sup>50</sup>

**Bunch of Spring Flowers**  
CASH & CARRY \$3.<sup>95</sup>

**Easter Lilies** \$8.<sup>95</sup>  
FROM WRAPPED & DELIVERED

**House of Flowers**

Town & Country Center 762-0431 4th & University



Prep fashions

Some of the "prep" looks becoming ever popular in the larger markets of the nation include (left) Bermuda shorts and shirts from

Macy's and the blazer and skirt set from Saks Fifth Avenue.

'Prep school'

# Look now a fashion regular

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service  
 NEW YORK — The "prep school" look has graduated from campuses and taken its place in the shop windows of the nation's largest cities. Button-down oxford-cloth shirts, Shetland sweaters, loafers, navy blue blazers and Madras plain prep apparel for women is shaping up as a multimillion-dollar business for spring and fall at some major stores. The hefty sales figures are not surprising. For the last three years retailers have noted strong sales in classic traditional apparel—jackets, skirts, sweaters and shirts. They say the "prep style" is a continuation of these looks with a more collegiate twist. "Preppy really isn't

schoolgirlish; it's very classic," said Gerald H. Blum, executive vice president and director of marketing at Lord & Taylor. "What is happening is a mass-market approach to the classics." Stores in major cities are already selling such spring prep looks as cotton-striped shirtdresses and floral-print wrap skirts. Madras Bermuda shorts and jackets, also part of the looks, are made of a new nonbleeding material from India instead of the troublesome fabric that runs when washed. The current trend to prep fashion is so strong that several major companies have opened divisions to handle what they feel will be a demand during the next few years. Among them is the Regatta division of Jones New York, a major women's sportswear company, and the Prologue division of Bobbie Brooks, a major dress and sportswear company that is 41 years old and a long-time supplier of prep apparel.

"Approximately 10 percent of our fall business is on order now, and our Bobbie Brooks division is running 31 percent more than the fall of 1979," said Lawrence Halpern, president of the division, which comprises four women's apparel companies within the parent Bobbie Brooks Corporation, a \$230 million company. "We expect to sell 3,800 dozen of our wool Argyle sweater, which will sell at about \$26," he said. "We might sell 1,000 dozen more, as well." Soem old guard prep companies also find themselves in the fashion limelight. They include such names as E. S. Deans, a Connecticut manufacturer of Shetland and Fair Isle sweaters; Gordons of Philadelphia, a traditional manufacturer of prep blazers and shirtwaist dresses, and G. H. Bass & Company, the Maine-based maker of Weejuns loafers. Gordons of Philadelphia began 35 years ago as a men's wear company, but within 10

years found it self turning out women's blazers and skirts. The \$25 million company is now a division of the Chromalloy American Corporation. Gordons's president, Morton B. Kushner, said that the company expects to sell 35,000 to 40,000 classic T-shirts, 18,000 to 20,000 wrap skirts and 15,000 Madras blazers this year. Charles M. Morgan, president of Bass (acquired in 1978 by Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.) said the shoe company saw a loafer resurgence two years ago after an eight-year static period. "And, six to eight months ago, the business came on strong—not an explosion, but a substantial increase," he said. Morgan said that the company now had an 11-week waiting period for its penny and tassel Weejuns loafer styles. Bass is producing and shipping the shoes at the rate of 2,000 pairs a day in one plant and plans to more than

double that capacity soon. In 1978, Bass's sales were \$59 million. Morgan said 1980 sales would exceed \$100 million. E. S. Deans has produced Shetland sweaters for 35 years, and has also been known for its Fair Isle sweaters, a distinctive style with a patterned circular yoke. Natalie Stevens, purchasing and samples coordinator for the company, said its most popular style for fall was a Fair Isle sweater with a three-button opening. "We expect to sell thousands," she said. "Some of our styles are decades old." Stanley Jaffe, vice president of merchandising at Brooks Brothers, said that the store's oxford-cloth shirts (\$22), which have been carried for 25 years, and oxford-cloth shirtwaist dresses (\$65) were customer favorites. "We look at the prep look as an extension of our men's wear," Jaffe said.

Fashion

## Techsans win design contest

By KEELY COGHLAN UD Staff  
 Leslie Frankowski and Laura Graves seem to characterize the two different approaches to fashion design—commercialism and creativity. The two Tech home economics majors are the recent winners of the most commercial and the most creative designs (respectively) in a recent Texas college fashion competition. Frankowski, who said she will probably enter fashion merchandising after graduating in July, said she designed her sundress to be "saleable."

in high school. When she reached college, she said she had a good background in art and liked to sew. She then decided to enter fashion design after looking through a career brochure. Graves said she had planned to become a designer since high school, where she participated in a fashion design program. The program involved designing, pattern-making, setting up an

assembly line and manufacturing clothes. "I became interested in designing then. Because of the award (from a fashion design competition sponsored by the Texas Natural Fiber and Food Protein Commission and Fashion Group of Dallas), I have had some job offers from the Dallas area. I would like to become a designer. You can make more money in designing than in mer-

chandising, but the climb (in money and position) is longer." Frankowski, who said she would probably become more involved in merchandising, said her current project is designing her own wedding dress. "But I won't do that until after graduation. Then I'll try on various styles to see what looks good on me before I start planning anything."



Winning fashions

Tech home ec majors Laura Graves and Leslie Frankowski received awards for their designs in a recent Texas college fashion design contest. At left is Graves' outfit, which won most creative design from Tech. The outfit consists of a violet and teal strapless jumper, a mango floral print skirt and a violet ruffled jacket. At right is a cotton-knit sundress with navy and white stripes combined with a goldenrod yellow solid. Frankowski received most commercial award for Tech with this design.



Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

**BIG JOHN'S BARBECUE**  
 Sandwiches • Plates • by the Pound  
**10% DISCOUNT ANY ITEM**  
 for Tech Students with this Ad.  
 Phone 763-6946  
 Northeast Corner Loop 289 & Idalou Road  
 OPEN: Follow 4th St. East out under the Loop  
 11:00-9:00 Weekdays & Saturdays  
 2:00-8:00 SUNDAYS  
**OWNED & OPERATED BY JOHN & DOROTHY UPSHAW**  
 LUBBOCK, TX • GAINESVILLE & TAMPA, FL AND VISALIA, CA  
 32 Varieties  
**OPEN 7 DAYS**  
**SUB SHOPS**  
 1003 University (Bromley Hall) 747-1530  
 WE DELIVER! 747-1530  
 Subs are OUR business, our ONLY business—accept no SUBstitutes—Daily Lunch Special \$1.99  
 11:00-3:00  
**COUPON SPECIAL**  
 50¢ Off of any Whole Sub with Coupon (EXCEPT ON DELIVERIES) WITH THIS AD GOOD THRU APRIL 18

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

**CHARCOAL-OVEN**  
 4409 19TH ST. PH. 792-7535  
**Chicken Fried Steak with Baked Potato or French Fries and Salad Bar.**  
**\$1.99** Expires: April 11, 1980  
 (with this coupon)

**Hong Lou Restaurant**  
 Lunch - \$2.25  
 Ice Tea Included  
 2417 Broadway

what's happenin' at The DAWG...  
**TONIGHT - LADIES NIGHT**  
 FOR THE GUYS 16oz. MILLER CANS 75¢  
**TUESDAY - KEG PARTY**  
 ALL YOU CAN DRINK - \$3.00 GUYS \$1.00 GIRLS  
**FRI. & SAT. - MARCIA Ball**  
 DAILY 3:30-4:30 25¢ COORS & BUD  
**FAT DAWG'S**  
 2408-4th St.

**Bigger!**  
 45¢ beer, Big Nacho platters, Burrito platters, Big sound stereo, Big on Girl waitpersons, Bigger Burgers (8 Reg size), Home cooking Fries & Rings, Sundae bar, Fast feet.  
**the BRITTANY**  
 AT 14:30 ONLY • HOURS: 11 to 11 WKS DAYS • 11 to 12 WEEKENDS

**MANN-4** 7:20-9:25  
**HERO AT LARGE**  
**Little Darlings** 7:50-9:40  
**Winds of Change** 7:30-9:10  
**When Time Ran Out** 7:05-9:20  
**FOX 4-PLEX** 7:20-9:20  
**SERIAL**  
**ALL THAT JAZZ** 7:10-9:40  
**Little Miss Marker** 7:00-9:10  
**American Gigolo** 7:30-9:45  
**ALPACINO CRUISING**  
 "Check with the Student Association for Theatre Discount Tickets." Located 2nd Floor U.C.

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

**Cold Water Gives Good Country**  
**Tuesday - Ladies Night** - All unescorted ladies thru the door by 11 receive 1st 2 Drinks FREE No Cover for anyone \$1.75 Pitchers All Night  
**Wednesday - CRASH & BURN** - 25' Tequila Shots, 25' Lone Star (12 oz. cans), 50' Tequila Drinks All Night Men \$2.00, Women \$1.00  
**Thursday - Night of the Beast** - No Cover 50' Miller Pony Bottles (8 oz.) & \$1.00 Bull Shots & Bloody Bulls Free Dance Lessons 8 til 9  
**DANCE ALL WEEK TO HIGH COUNTRY**  
**Fri. & Sat. Joe Ely**  
 "WE'RE A COUNTRY & WESTERN COMPANY"  
 745-5749 LOOP 289 AT UNIVERSITY  
**COLD WATER COUNTRY**  
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

**Pizza Express**  
 QUALITY & SERVICE

# Heller touches 'common nerve'

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Entertainment Editor

After writing three novels, most authors barely rate a few lines in a book review. Even those lucky or talented enough to become known after writing three books usually didn't achieve success with their first novel.

Not Joseph Heller. Nineteen years ago, Heller published "Catch 22," the novel which immediately established him among the first ranks of American authors.

Heller spoke Thursday at the University Center, and discussed "Catch 22" and his two other novels, "Something Happened" and "Good as Gold."

At an earlier press conference at the airport, Heller was asked to compare his three novels.

"It's very difficult for me to compare them because each of them are entirely different. 'Something Happened' I might rate highest for personal reasons because it was hardest to write," Heller said.

It also took him the longest amount of time to write "Something Happened"—12 years. But Heller said the actual writing of the book didn't take that long.

"Most of the 12 years, I was busy doing other things to earn enough income. A lot of people feel 'Catch 22' made me rich. It didn't," he said.

In fact, Heller said it wasn't until "Something Happened" was published that he felt comfortable quitting his other jobs and working only at writing. He had rewritten some screenplays and worked as a part-time teacher while writing "Something Happened."

"I know by now the only work I will do is writing novels. I don't have any other hobbies. If I decided to retire, what I would do with my time would be no different," Heller said.

He writes his books in two-hour work sessions, and works three or four days a week for about three or four weeks, Heller said.

He told the UC audience he wouldn't recommend his method of writing to anyone else.

However, he added, it works for me. After more preliminary remarks, Heller moved into readings from each of his books.

Heller's voice was rough as he performed his readings, and he drank frequently from a glass of water. But the roughness

of his voice, and his strong New York accent only added to his talk.

"'Catch 22' established me as an author. I left my job and rushed ahead with my next novel. Thirteen years later, 'Something Happened' came out," he said.

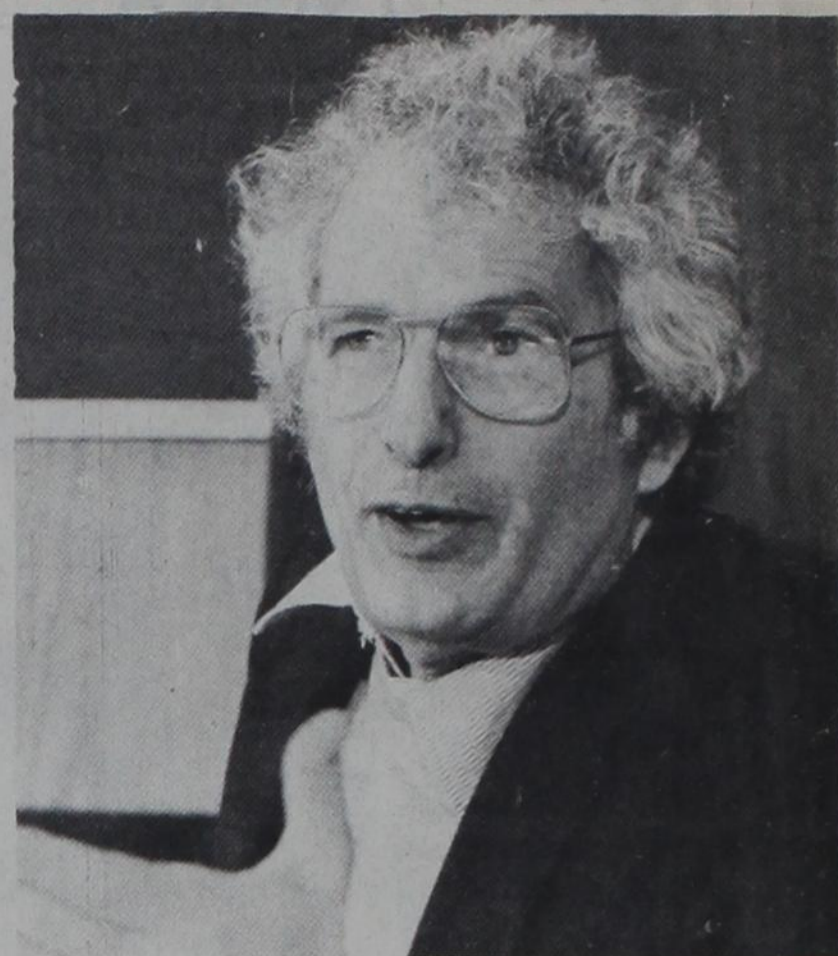
"'Catch 22' focused more on the bizarre, Heller said, while 'Something Happened' was more about an over-regulated atmosphere.

"'Good As Gold,' Heller's third novel, was based on many similarities between Gold and Heller.

"He (Gold) was from Coney Island; I was from Coney Island. He'd never been to Washington, I'd never been to Washington," Heller said.

The sections read from "Good as Gold" seemed to touch a common nerve with the audience, especially as Heller read the conversation between Gold and a government official and described a college teacher's life.

The government double talk shown in Heller's reading had the audience laughing and applauding. Those were gestures repeated often all night, as the humor evidenced in Heller's books were displayed copiously by Heller.



Joseph Heller

Photo by Mark Rogers

# 'Little Darlings': the film does have a moral

By M.W. CLARK  
UD Entertainment Writer

It is disturbing to watch the national television advertisements for the new Paramount movie release, "Little Darlings." There are enough of impressionable teenagers in the world without letting them believe that losing their virginity can be made into a game.

But according to some people, it can be, whether out

of naivete or simply out of fun. Guys are used to "boy into man" stories, but they should be warned to leave their double standards at home, since "Little Darlings" could be classified as what might happen in the maturation process of teenage girls.

Once acceptances of this game are made, the movie becomes hilarious. The story concerns a group of teenage girls, two in particular, during

a season at summer camp. One is Ferris Whitney (Tatum O'Neal), the rich kid who doesn't want to be branded "the rich kid." The other is poor, street-wise Angel Bright (Kristy McNichol), who uses her toughness as a defense for her insecurities.

Their peers play the stereotyped roles one might expect to find in a girl's camp, though the roles are slightly exaggerated. The instigator of the "trouble" in camp is "Cinder" (Krista Erickson), the "wordly" sophisticate, whose "experience" makes the others feel inferior. Her obnoxiousness soon deserves the audience's disgust.

Sunshine Walker (Cynthia

Nixon) is the offspring of two flower children from the '60s. Her parent's influence is evident in her displays of peace, love and organics. Sunshine also advocates vitamin E and Niacin. "It keeps you from freaking out," she tells Ferris.

My favorite, though, is Penelope (Jenn Thompson). Her presence is a delight, as she portrays the cute little 11-year-old who wants to grow-up too fast.

When she is told by the counselor (Troas Hayes) she is too young for Cabin A and must go to Cabin C for the younger kids, she replies, "Cabin C's for kids! You don't know what it's like to be surrounded by 10-year-old kids. I'll go nuts. My brain's going to disintegrate."

The two men in the movie being pursued for the "Little Darlings" contest are Gary (Armand Assante), and Randy (Matt Dillon). Gary is the physical fitness counselor at Camp Little Wolf. He is what teenage girls dream of in a fitness counselor: tall, dark, handsome with a personality to match. Ferris has a crush on Gary from the moment she

sees him.

Angel's choice is Randy, a rough, street-wise character whom she meets after borrowing one of the camp's buses. Randy attends neighboring boy's camp across the river and quickly becomes Angel's desired seducee. Randy is an adequately believable character, but always looks as though he is

wearing more make-up than the girls.

Tatum O'Neal and Kristy McNichol portray their characters with ease. Their roles are convincing and a pure delight, especially McNichol in the deciding scene.

"Little Darlings," although disappointingly anti-climatic,

is simply hilarious. It is recommended highly for teenagers because there is a moral, despite misleading ads. Older kids who might remember what it was like being that age would enjoy it too.

"Little Darlings" currently is showing at the Mann Theaters.



'Little Darlings'

A summer season at Camp Little Wolf is a time of changes and growth for the girls in Cabin A. Tatum O'Neal and Kristy McNichol star in the Paramount release, "Little Darlings" which is currently showing at Mann Theater.

# Mime shows variety of style

By SHARON GREANEY  
UD Staff

Audience participation truly makes a mime artist's performance. And Friday night at the Storm Cellar Michael Lane Trautman used his skill as a mimic artist to entertain his audience and create a relaxed atmosphere which furthered audience participation.

Trautman's costume was simple in the first part of his act. He wore a plain white leotard. His make-up consisted of white paint with black lines on his eyes, making the shape of a cross.

Trautman used props from a treasure chest box as his

tools in his performance.

He also used three basic styles of performance. The pantomime sketches are built around the concept of the passive audience watching a story being told through the use of a character.

One of the characters he portrayed was an old lady talking to her dead husband. She tried to explain to her husband things are different now that he's gone, but she's still going to make it in life. She's even been seeing the new neighbor, although she says it isn't the same without him.

Trautman also acted out a love scene. He used a dummy

for his lover. Trautman sat his lover (dummy) to one side and played the piano for her. The tune he played was "Sounds of Silence." During the whole act he kept looking back and forth to the dummy. She always had an unimpressed look on her face. At the end died for her.

Mime vignettes are oriented towards the use of technique and movement in relating a non-verbal concept to the audience.

The third style of performance revolves around a central character, Sawmill, who has been developed from the idea of the "auguste" type of clown. Sawmill's constant efforts at performing simple tasks lend themselves to a playful atmosphere of discovery in which the use of audience participation is highly effective.

Trautman dressed like a clown to play Sawmill. He passed out instruments to the

audience. Each participant played its instrument to Trautman's instructions. Trautman then picked a girl from the audience to dance to the sound of the instruments.

He also picked a couple to participate in a marriage ceremony act. Using a whistle in his mouth, he played the "Bride's March."

Trautman used balloons to transform the woman into an angel. He also used balloons to make the man a sword. He then made a sword for himself. He made his sword into a power saw that made the man run from the stage.

The different ways people reacted when in front of an audience was entertaining in itself.

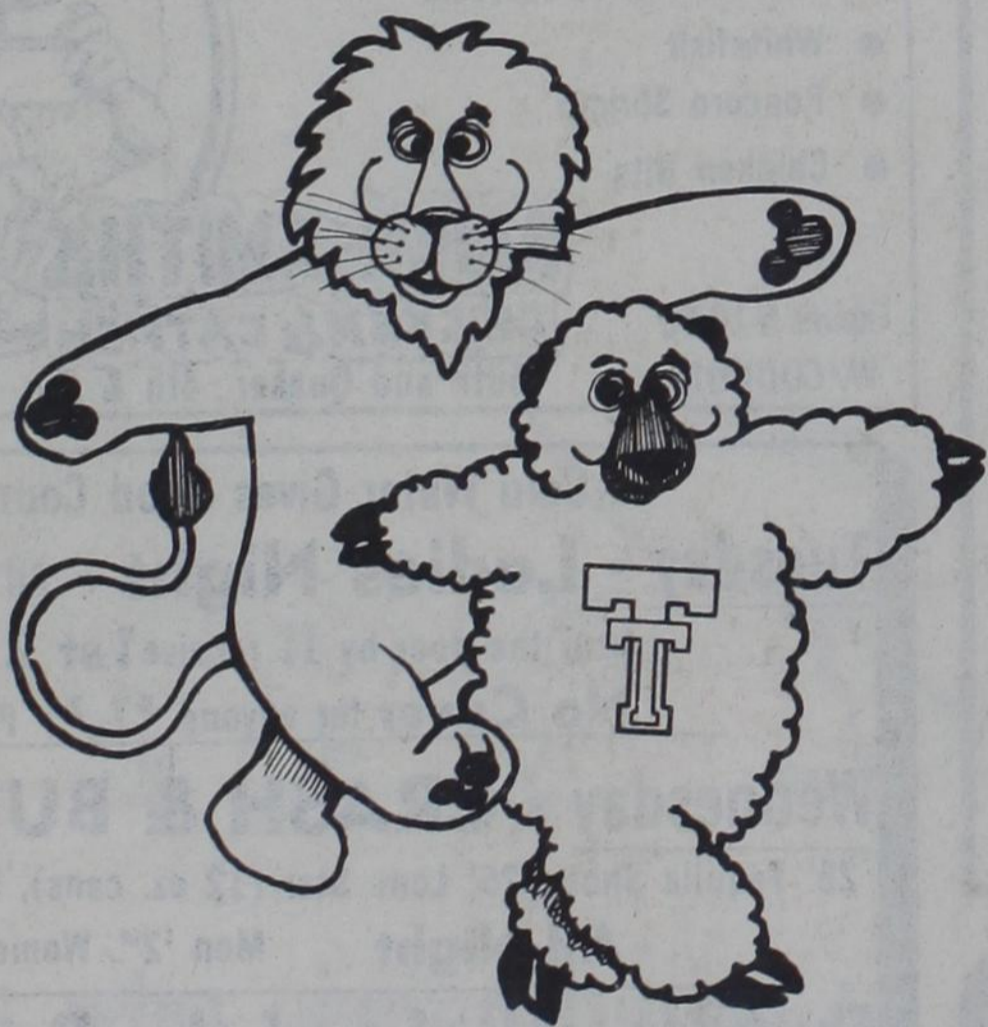
Trautman did an excellent job in playing these character roles. And his different techniques in non-verbal communication were also expressed in an enjoyable manner.

**KEY** CUBBY  
4413 34TH STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS 798 5235  
RONALD KILMER  
NUMBER 1 NUMBER 3  
1613 AVENUE L M LUBBOCK, TEXAS 798 5551

**\$10.00** DONATE BLOOD-PLASMA  
**NEW DONORS**  
WILL BE PAID \$10.00 FOR YOUR 1st DONATION WITH THIS COUPON  
UNIVERSITY BLOOD-PLASMA  
**\$10.00** 2414 Broadway 762-1199 **\$10.00**

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

## Be On Your Toes!



Order your La Ventana by April 1st and Save \$5.00!  
Do it now! Only \$11.50

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Matriculation No. \_\_\_\_\_

Send Your Check To:  
La Ventana PO Box 4080, Texas Tech, Lubbock, TX 79409

**SPEEDING TICKETS \$35**  
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COURT 816 Main & 762-8054  
EFFECTIVE OCT. 10, 1979 820 Main 762-1557  
SAM BROWN LAW FIRM (Corner of Main & Ave. B)

**OPPORTUNITIES**  
The department of the Navy has opened an officer programs office in Lubbock, directly across from Texas Tech. Stop by, compare and see the opportunities we have to offer for future Texas Tech graduates. We're located at 1209 University or call 744-3922.

**Travel Dreams Come True**

<b>Paris</b> \$580	<b>Acapulco</b> Round trip air from Lubbock \$210
<b>Puerto Vallarta</b> \$170 Air Only	<b>CANCUN</b> \$369 From DFW
<b>Tahiti</b> \$589 Hotel & Air from L.A.	<b>Caribbean CRUISE</b> \$700 From Lubbock
<b>LAS VEGAS</b> \$145	<b>Frankfurt</b> \$417 From DFW
<b>Train Passes for Europe</b> From \$85	<b>LONDON</b> Air Only \$431 From DFW

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

**CITY TRAFFIC TICKETS \$35.00**  
**HIGHWAY TRAFFIC TICKETS \$65.00**  
**the Ticket Clinic**  
1110 10th St. 744-5044

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

**We Don't Sell Things Like**  
**But Just About Everything Else!**

**EMPIRE PAWN SHOP**  
1120 18th STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401  
Phone 808/747-7043

MONEY LOANED  
On Guns  
TV's Stereo's  
Tools, Jewellery

For track crown

# Mavs edge Raiders

By JON MARK BELUE  
UD Sports Writer

Although pole vaulters Billy Olson and Brad Pursley are Abilene Christian Wildcats through and through, the UT-Arlington Mavericks would probably give the pair a large share of the credit for the Mav's team title in the Tech Invitational Saturday.

Olson and Pursley, both world class vaulters, passed until the 17 feet mark. But because of a strong north wind, neither could clear the height. Therefore UTA's Mike Slabbaert and Jeff Smith finished one-two, not three-four.

That meant eight extra points for UTA, and coupled with Tech false-starting in the 400-meter relay and 19 points for the Mavs in the discus gave UTA the team trophy with 140 points. Tech was second with 135 points. West Texas State had 110, Abilene Christian 67, Eastern New Mexico 59 and Wayland 37.

Odessa edged Ranger in the junior-college division 62-60. South Plains and Garden City trailed with 27 points.

Ironically Tech was initially given the title, 143-138. However late Saturday night it was discovered that the 200 meter dash results were miscalculated. When points were totaled again, the Raiders had to unlock the trophy case and hand the cup over to the Mavericks.

Despite the narrow defeat Tech track coach Gerald "Corky" Oglesby was pleased by his team's performance.

"I thought we performed well. I was really pleased because we've had a week break and I thought we could run poorly," he said. "Jumping the gun in the relay hurt, and, of course, ACU's vaulters no-heighting really hurt."

Ted Watts, Tech's leadoff runner in the relay, was guilty of a sudden movement just as the gun went off, and as a result, the Raider squad lost valuable points. There was some controversy following the decision.

"I didn't jump. A crosswind caught me and blew me sideways. When I shifted, the gun went off," Watts said. "But they made the call and I'm not going to argue about it."

Had Tech finished even third in the race, the Raiders would have won the team trophy for the third consecutive year.

Tech was not without sterling individual performances, however. The Raiders garnered four first place finishes, including a double win by Greg Lautenslager in the 1500 and 5000 meter race. James Mays whipped the field in the 800-meter dash and Edwin Newsome took the gold medal in the 400-meter dash.

Lautenslager outkicked teammate Jo seph Mutal over the last 300 yards to win the 1500 in 4:00.04. But it was the 5000 meter race where the Mesquite senior left his mark.

In machine-like fashion Lautenslager destroyed the field and the existing stadium record in winning in 14:18.2.

The old record was 14:54.4 held by Julius Ogaro of New Mexico Junior College. Lautenslager lapped most of the field and beat Phillip Kumei of West Texas State by almost 300 yards.

"This is a tuneup. I had to run this race tough to get ready for the Texas Relays next week," said Lautenslager, who is undefeated in outdoors this season. "I feel satisfied. I'm not really tired. With this wind you have got to learn to attack it and then relax when the wind is pushing you."

Newsome, who went through a lengthy football scrimmage in the morning, changed into his spikes to win the 400 meter dash in 48.54. Newsome outkicked UTA's Kris Brooks in the last 100 yards for the victory. Brooks was second in 48.94. For Newsome the win was a small measure of revenge.

"Two weeks ago the UTA guy (Brooks) beat me in the final stretch," puffed Newsome. "This time he wasn't going to beat me — I made up my mind on that. I was thinking about that last 110 yards before the race."

Newsome said the morning scrimmage actually helped him for his race that afternoon. "Coming off the ball helped me to get loose. It was like a sprint," he said.

Newsome also ran on the mile relay.

Mays won the 800-meter dash in 1:52.1, his third consecutive win. Mays led the race from the beginning and then outdistanced the field with a strong kick over the last 300 yards.

"I knew if I didn't kick then that it would be tough to win," Mays said. "Lately I've been concerned with my first lap. But I ran it in 53 seconds and felt good. I could have run a 1:48 on a good day."

The Raiders piled up points with depth in other events. Tech captured five second place finishes: Willie Sang in the steeplechase (9:59.6); David Wood in the javelin (183.3); Mutal in the 1500 (4:04.9); John Paige in the high jump (6-9); and the mile relay (3:15.6).

Sprinter Leonard Jervis grabbed third place finishes in the 100 and 200-meter dashes in 10.73 and 21.9.

Howard Loftis received third in the pole vault in 14-9.

Tech will participate in the Texas Relays, one leg of the famed triple crown, April 4-5.

Ellis launched a six-run second inning with a sole homer and hit a run-scoring sacrifice fly in the fifth. Both rallies came off Scott McGregor, who allowed 11 hits in five innings while dropping his third decision of the spring.

MIAMI (AP) — John Ellis and Buddy Bell drove in two runs apiece as the Texas Rangers defeated Baltimore 7-4 in exhibition baseball Sunday, extending the losing streak of the Orioles to six in a row.

Bell singled home the last run in the second and had an RBI double for his third hit in the seventh. Al Oliver also contributed three hits to the 16-hit Texas attack.

Ken Singleton and Gary Roenicke hit solo homers in the Baltimore third off winning pitcher Doc Medich. The Orioles also scored twice in the second on a RBI single by Mark Belanger followed by Al Bumby's doubled.

The Orioles have lost 10 of their last 12 games and have a 7-12 Grapefruit League record. The Rangers are 8-14 after losing their first nine exhibition games.

Edwin Newsome can't be blamed for straining for the finish line at the Tech Invitational Saturday. Newsome outkicked UTA's Kris Brooks to win the event in 48.54. Prior to the race Newsome was involved in a football scrimmage at Jones Stadium.

Photo by Max Faulkner

Photo by Max Faulkner

Photo by Max Faulkner

Photo by Max Faulkner

Photo by Max Faulkner

Photo by Max Faulkner

Photo by Max Faulkner

Photo by Max Faulkner

Photo by Max Faulkner



Photo by Max Faulkner

Edwin Newsome can't be blamed for straining for the finish line at the Tech Invitational Saturday. Newsome outkicked UTA's Kris Brooks to win the event in 48.54. Prior to the race Newsome was involved in a football scrimmage at Jones Stadium.

## Texas defeats Baltimore, 7-4

By GORDON BEARD  
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — John Ellis and Buddy Bell drove in two runs apiece as the Texas Rangers defeated Baltimore 7-4 in exhibition baseball Sunday, extending the losing streak of the Orioles to six in a row.

Ellis launched a six-run second inning with a sole homer and hit a run-scoring sacrifice fly in the fifth. Both rallies came off Scott McGregor, who allowed 11 hits in five innings while dropping his third decision of the spring.

MIAMI (AP) — John Ellis and Buddy Bell drove in two runs apiece as the Texas Rangers defeated Baltimore 7-4 in exhibition baseball Sunday, extending the losing streak of the Orioles to six in a row.

MIAMI (AP) — John Ellis and Buddy Bell drove in two runs apiece as the Texas Rangers defeated Baltimore 7-4 in exhibition baseball Sunday, extending the losing streak of the Orioles to six in a row.

MIAMI (AP) — John Ellis and Buddy Bell drove in two runs apiece as the Texas Rangers defeated Baltimore 7-4 in exhibition baseball Sunday, extending the losing streak of the Orioles to six in a row.

MIAMI (AP) — John Ellis and Buddy Bell drove in two runs apiece as the Texas Rangers defeated Baltimore 7-4 in exhibition baseball Sunday, extending the losing streak of the Orioles to six in a row.

MIAMI (AP) — John Ellis and Buddy Bell drove in two runs apiece as the Texas Rangers defeated Baltimore 7-4 in exhibition baseball Sunday, extending the losing streak of the Orioles to six in a row.

MIAMI (AP) — John Ellis and Buddy Bell drove in two runs apiece as the Texas Rangers defeated Baltimore 7-4 in exhibition baseball Sunday, extending the losing streak of the Orioles to six in a row.

MIAMI (AP) — John Ellis and Buddy Bell drove in two runs apiece as the Texas Rangers defeated Baltimore 7-4 in exhibition baseball Sunday, extending the losing streak of the Orioles to six in a row.

MIAMI (AP) — John Ellis and Buddy Bell drove in two runs apiece as the Texas Rangers defeated Baltimore 7-4 in exhibition baseball Sunday, extending the losing streak of the Orioles to six in a row.

MIAMI (AP) — John Ellis and Buddy Bell drove in two runs apiece as the Texas Rangers defeated Baltimore 7-4 in exhibition baseball Sunday, extending the losing streak of the Orioles to six in a row.

MIAMI (AP) — John Ellis and Buddy Bell drove in two runs apiece as the Texas Rangers defeated Baltimore 7-4 in exhibition baseball Sunday, extending the losing streak of the Orioles to six in a row.

MIAMI (AP) — John Ellis and Buddy Bell drove in two runs apiece as the Texas Rangers defeated Baltimore 7-4 in exhibition baseball Sunday, extending the losing streak of the Orioles to six in a row.

## CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE—NOON—DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION  
RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS  
CASH IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS

1 day	\$1.75	3 days	4.00
2 days	3.25	4 days	4.75
5 days	5.50		

### TYPING

EXPERT typing IBM Correcting Electric II's Proofreading, neat, accurate. Fast reasonably priced. Mrs. Spann, 797-4993. FAST and accurate Spelling corrected. No theses. Mrs. Cook, 792-6389.

REDUCED rate for students. Professional typing and editing. Quick turnaround on service. Your Executive Secretary, 747-4968.

All types of typing, manuscripts, IBM Correcting Electric. Work guaranteed. Sharon Lipscomb, 2517 69th Street, 745-6482.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING on IBM Selectric II Correcting. All types of typing. All work guaranteed. Experienced. Graduate school approved. Cheryl, 792-0645.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Term papers, theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate. Mrs. Montgomery, 797-5547.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Accept all kinds. Experienced, accurate, reasonable, fast turnaround, theses, dissertations. Work guaranteed. 799-3424.

EXPERIENCED typist for all kinds of typing. Call Mary, 799-0126.

JOB getting resumes by the professionals. Lubbock Resume Service. Call 793-1830 for appointment.

TYPING Fast, accurate. One day service. 792-3061 ask for Diana.

TYPING - Fast, accurate, reasonable. Close to campus IBM Correcting Electric. Kris, afternoons and evenings. 763-1997.

FAST, accurate, guaranteed typing. IBM Selectric II. Call Lynn, 799-2201.

I WILL type term and research papers, etc. in my home. Call Mrs. J.M. Humphrey, 5406 26th Street, 799-5837.

FAST and accurate typing. Call Sharon after 5 and on weekends. 762-3678.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Accept all kinds. Experienced, accurate, reasonable, fast turnaround, theses, resumes and letters. IBM CORRECTING ELECTRIC II. Call Jerry, 763-6585.

### TOUCH DOWN APARTMENTS

ROCKMATES! Nice large one bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, large walk-in closet, beautiful courtyard, pool and laundry facilities. \$230. Call 765-5184.

Tree House Apts 2101 16th. One bedroom furnished available now. One and two bedrooms furnished leasing for summer. Summer rates. All built-ins, dishwasher, laundry facilities, pool, paved off-street parking, security locks. Tech and city bus routes. 747-9204, 793-3263.

\$159.50 BILLS paid. Exceptionally desirable large efficiency. Tile shower, air, spotless. One man 2301 16th. 765-7182.

WALK to class. Extra nice one bedroom garage apartment. Newly decorated, carpeted, drapes, air conditioned. Private parking. \$150 plus. 795-1526. Available now.

FURNISHED efficiency one, two, three bedroom houses. Call 763-0418 or 794-2334 after 6p.m. and weekends.

### LOST & FOUND

LOST on intramural fields Tuesday. Blue Six Flags over Texas Jacket. REWARD. Call Bruce 799-1595.

LOST Lady's gold watch. March 26. enroute from U.C. - Mass. Comm. Mass. Comm. - Coliseum parking lot. REWARD offered. 763-7956, 793-2632.

### FOR SALE

WEDDING invitations, gowns, accessories. Graduation, anniversary, quinceanera. Reasonable prices. Bailey's Bridal 5304-A Slide Road 797-2154.

79 Triumph Spitfire. Under factory warranty. Royal Blue over-drive, hard-top. 792-7315 after 5:30p.m. 24mpg town. 35mpg highway. Must sell.

1975 MG Midget Convertible. 1500cc. Excellent condition. \$2450. Call 742-7864 or 742-7969.

BOA CONSTRUCTOR. 6', healthy, harmless, affectionate, easy maintenance. Eats monthly. Terrific family & friend. \$90.00 negotiable. 742-7676.

### Miscellaneous

DEADBOLT installed 2 or more \$19.95 each. 1 regular. \$24.95. Double cylinder locks \$29.95. Weicams \$6.95. Strong quality locks. Guaranteed. 799-6419.

### ASSUME PAYMENTS

Powerful AM-FM stereo receiver and 2 huge 4 way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Pioneer turntable and Pioneer cassette deck. Originally over \$100. 450 cash or assume payments of 18.

CAR STEREO  
In dash AM-FM cassette radio with 60 watts of power and 2 tri-axial car speakers. 149 cash or terms arranged.

WORLD WIDE STEREO  
2008 34th. 794-82

### Singles: We have a shocking idea for you!

A marvelous method for adding new dimensions and people to your life. Let us send our brochure to you for \$5.00 that can help you make positive changes. Take charge and give yourself the chance you say you never had. Write: NFW, P.O. Box 8232, Amarillo, Texas 79120. Allow three weeks. Haven't you waited long enough?

### EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Treeshouse Village, Inc. (treatment oriented foster group home for girls). Minimum requirements: 4 year college degree; must have social work knowledge and skills; general management skills with solid ability to work effectively with Board of Directors including assisting in the development of funding sources, youth services experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: Treeshouse Village Inc. PO Box 5833 Lubbock, Texas 79417.

### AVAILABLE!

Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedrooms \$150 + up  
Summer Lease  
1 block to Tech  
Honeycomb Apts. 1612 Ave. Y Behind IHOP - 763-6151

### SAVE GAS

One block to Tech. Nice 1 BR. furnished apt. \$190 plus elec. Well lighted. Call: 795-4723 between 9 & 6.  
Villa Privada  
2402 9th  
Lubbock, Tx.

### FOR RENT

NOW leasing one and two bedroom apartments for spring, summer or fall. 765-7911.

HOUSES, duplexes, apartments. Immediate occupancy. Guardian Properties Management 793-8234.

TWO Bedroom house. Prestigious neighborhood. Two blocks Tech. No children. No Pets. 799-7419. Students welcome.

Dorm refrigerators for rent. Call 785-7532.

THREE bedroom, two bath, garage, brick, carpeted, refrigerated air, dishwasher, disposal. \$350 plus bills. 4516 Marshall. 792-4982.

Two story four bedroom house. Lots of trees. Need 3 or 4 students. \$400.00 per month. Pets OK. 793-9852, 745-4125. Ask for Bob.

UNFURNISHED garage apartments. Living room, dinette, bedrooms, kitchen, bath. 2205 Avenue V. 747-7482.

### FOR RENT:

Two bedroom unfurnished house. Newly decorated, curtains, storm windows & doors. Four blocks from Tech museum. Married couple. No children. No Pets. \$100 deposit. \$190 per month plus bills. 799-0434 after 5:00.

### Furnished Apts.

LIVIN INN Apartments. One block from Tech. Efficiency apartments. All the extras. Bus route, pool, laundry. 744-3029, 799-2169.

CENTAURO APT. One bedroom, one block to Tech. Bus route, all the extras. Pool, laundry. 744-3029, 799-2169.

NICE clean extra large one bedroom apartments. Two full sized beds, three walk-in closets, garbage disposals, self cleaning oven, dishwasher, ice maker refrigerator. Adventure Apartments, 2020 9th. 747-8832.

ONE bedroom unfurnished \$170 plus electricity. Deposit \$100. Stonebrook Apt. 1809 14th. 763-9782 or 747-2856.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, one bedroom attractive, 1 block from campus. Laundry, pool, off-street parking. 765-9728.

ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments. Convenient to Tech. 763-2029, 765-4452, beeper number.

\$179.50 bills paid. Exceptionally desirable garage efficiency. Spotless. One man 2301 - 18th. 765-7182.

Small apartment near Tech. Woman preferred. 2009 22nd. 765-5149, 762-2378.

INN PLACE APARTMENTS. A few per nice efficiency available now. Pool, gas and water paid. Manager. Apt. 8 2014 8th St. 744-3885.

### WALK to Tech! Georgia Arms Apartments

2401 8th. No. 10. One bedroom furnished apartments with disposal. \$180.00 per month. Large efficiency \$150.00. Contact Manager at 744-0422. Early morning or after 6:00 p.m.

### NINTH STREET INN

Walking distance - two blocks from campus. Neat one bedroom with all the extras!  
- \$215 per month-all bills paid -  
9th Street and Ave. W  
762-0631 799-2152

### SERVICES

SCRABBLE players group now meeting regularly in Lubbock. Call 747-5345 for information.

Tech's Keith Alexander (left) and Carnell Austin skim the top of the hurdles in the 110-meter race Saturday at the Tech Invitational Track Meet. Austin finished sixth in the event with a time of 14.5 while Alexander was seventh. Steve Parker of Abilene Christian won the event in 13.9. The Raiders will travel to Austin to participate in the Texas Relays April 4-6.

## Will Roger hang it up?

DALLAS (AP) — Roger Staubach, barring a last-minute change of heart, was expected to retire Monday after 11 years with the Dallas Cowboys in which he became the highest-rated passer in National Football League history.

Staubach's announcement was expected between 12 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. at Texas Stadium and not a soul could be found in town who doesn't believe the former Heisman Trophy winner was leaving the team.

"His inkling all the time was that he would retire," said Coach Tom Landry. "I haven't seen anything to say different..."

Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the

Cowboys, said, "Generally, you don't call a press conference to announce you're going to continue to play. I still have hopes he will continue to play another year."

The 38-year-old Staubach, who has guided Dallas to two Super Bowl victories, won his fourth league passing title in 1979 when he almost personally carried the Cowboys to an 11-5 record and the Eastern Division championship of the National Football Conference.

Staubach brought Dallas from behind five times to victory as the Cowboys' defense crumbled to their performance of the decade.

"We could have lost five more games if it hadn't been

for Roger," said Landry. "He had a great year."

Staubach also was knocked out five times, a statistic that concerned wife Marianne and the Cowboys' brass.

The former Naval Academy All-American went to doctors in New York City and Dallas for extensive examinations. Staubach has had no problems with the KOs although in one game he had no feeling in his legs for some 10 minutes.

Staubach, who was making some \$200,000 a year, has extensive business interests here, including real estate. Also, he has numerous endorsements and is being heavily courted by the television networks as a commentator.

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

LUBBOCK AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY  
QUALITY PARTS **NAPA** QUALITY SERVICE  
795-0631 765-7467  
34th & Boston - 19th & Texas

## DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS	1 Belt	5 Toll	9 rency	13 Agar	17 REAR	21 COO
2 Apportions	6 Additional	10 Abstract	14 being	18 MOROSE	22 MATIE	
11 Seasaw	7 Printer's measure	15 Sartors	19 Ascetic	23 TELLURIUM	27 symbol	
13 Open	17 Continent: Abbr.	20 Sum-up	24 Declare	28 Disturbance	32 Lodging place	
14 Printer's measure	18 Sum-up	21 Deposit	25 Encounter	29 Make lace	33 Window part	
15 Sartors	19 Ascetic	22 Encounter	26 Make lace	30 Shore bird	34 Explain	
16 Burden	20 Sum-up	23 Crown	27 Asian country	31 Italian currency	35 Born	
17 Continent: Abbr.	21 Some footwear	24 Declare	28 Distant	32 Light	33 Individual	
18 MOROSE	22 MATIE	25 Encounter	26 Make lace	30 Shore bird	34 Explain	
23 TELLURIUM	27 symbol	29 Make lace	31 Italian currency	35 Born	36 Decayed	
27 symbol	32 Lodging place	33 Window part	34 Explain	35 Born	37 Fewest	
29 Make lace	30 Shore bird	31 Italian currency	32 Light	33 Individual	34 Approach	
30 Shore bird	31 Italian currency	32 Light	33 Individual	34 Approach	35 Merits	
31 Italian currency	32 Light	33 Individual	34 Approach	35 Merits	36 Decayed	
32 Light	33 Individual	34 Approach	35 Merits	36 Decayed	37 Fewest	
33 Individual	34 Approach	35 Merits	36 Decayed	37 Fewest	38 Greek letter	
34 Approach	35 Merits	36 Decayed	37 Fewest	38 Greek letter	39 Great Lake	
35 Merits	36 Decayed	37 Fewest	38 Greek letter	39 Great Lake	41 Ointments	
36 Decayed	37 Fewest	38 Greek letter	39 Great Lake	41 Ointments	51 Dr.'s aide	
37 Fewest	38 Greek letter	39 Great Lake	41 Ointments	51 Dr.'s aide	43 Let it stand	
38 Greek letter	39 Great Lake	41 Ointments	51 Dr.'s aide	43 Let it stand	53 Interjection	
39 Great Lake	41 Ointments	51 Dr.'s aide	43 Let it stand	53 Interjection		
41 Ointments	51 Dr.'s aide	43 Let it stand	53 Interjection			
51 Dr.'s aide	43 Let it stand	53 Interjection				
43 Let it stand	53 Interjection					
53 Interjection						

DOWN

1 Vapor  
2 Fragile  
3 Scale note  
4 Siamese cur.

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 010

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF  
**PANCAKE HOUSE**  
OPEN LATE  
HELP US STAMP OUT DORM FOOD!!

SPECIAL TEAM PRICES  
UNIFORMS  
ALL BASEBALL EQUIPMENT  
CUSTOM LETTERING  
SPORT CENTER  
1602 13th  
765-6654  
For the best Selection in Lubbock

# Raider seniors help Tech split with Texas

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Writer

When a baseball player foresees the end of his college career, he strives to go out on top. And if he can go out on top against one of the best, he feels he's accomplished something.

Three Tech seniors, Steve Ibarguen, Craig Noonan and Mike Farmer, teamed-up Sunday to defeat the nationally ranked Texas Longhorns 3-2 in the first game of a Southwest Conference doubleheader at the Tech diamond.

Texas came back to win the second game 9-4, but Tech's second game setback didn't diminish the impact of the first game victory.

Tech slapped Texas with its first SWC loss of the season. Texas is 32-4 for the season and 11-1 in conference play. The Horns are currently first in the SWC standings.

Tech is 12-17 for the season and 3-9 in SWC action. The Raiders went into Sunday's twinbill trailing the SWC pack.

Dan Hejl started the Tech rally that beat Texas in the seventh and final inning of the first game. Hejl walked with one out, and Farmer replaced him as a pinch runner. Farmer then stole second base.

After another out, Texas Head Coach Cliff Gustafson ordered his pitcher, Jim Acker, to intentionally walk Rusty Laughlin. Noonan batted next, and he immediately rapped a single to left field.

Farmer beat the throw from the outfield to score the winning run for Tech. His headfirst slide, however, resulted in a neck-muscle injury.

Farmer said he probably won't play Wednesday during Tech's twinbill against Trinity

University and Coe College in San Antonio.

Noonan said he was in an envious position by batting with a chance to win the game. "It kind of fired me up," Noonan said about Texas walking Laughlin to pitch to him. "But I don't know anyone who wouldn't have wanted to be in there."

Ibarguen (3-4, 2-2) won the game with his seven-inning pitching performance. He held the Longhorns to five hits, but he walked five batters. Ibarguen or "Ike" fanned four batters.

Texas' two runs came in the first two innings. Ibarguen walked the lead-off batter, Spike Owen, who stole second base. After a fielder's choice ground ball, Mike Zatopek knocked in Owen with a sacrifice fly to center field.

The Horns upped their lead to 2-0 in the second inning when Chris Campbell tripled

to left and scored on Ibarguen's wild pitch.

After that mild Texas uprising, Ibarguen limited the Longhorns to three hits during the final five innings. He left seven Texas players stranded on the basepaths.

Tech tied the game in the bottom of the second inning when Larry Selby slammed a two-run home run over the 380 sign in right field. Brooks Wallace, who walked, scored ahead of Selby.

The game became a scoreless duel for the next four innings as Tech left four runners stranded.

Texas left the bases loaded in the fifth inning when Ibarguen struck out the SWC's leading hitter Rickey Nixon and forced Campbell to fly out to center.

Acker (5-1, 3-1) absorbed his first defeat of the season for Texas. He entered the contest with the SWC's lowest earned

run average (0.43), but all three of Tech's runs were earned.

Acker walked from his first game setback to chip away at three Tech pitchers for nine runs and 14 hits. Tech's Jamie Miller (0-1, 0-1) was saddled with the 9-4 loss after he pitched the first five innings.

Miller allowed four runs but one run was unearned. He walked three and struck out three. Kyle Fahrentz pitched the next inning and two-thirds but Texas touched him up for four runs and three hits.

Mark Johnston finished the game for Tech. The Longhorns scored one run off "Juice" on four hits.

Tech fell behind early, 2-0, in the first inning on singles by Dean David, Zatopek and Campbell and a walk to Nixon.

The Raiders closed the gap in the second inning, 2-1, on three walks and a fielder's choice ground ball by Noonan. Selby, Kevin Rucker and Jeff Harp all walked to lead off the inning. Selby scored the run.

Tech went on top 3-2 in the third inning. Rucker slapped a two-run single to center to score Bobby Kohler and Wallace. Both players got on base with walks.

Texas scored four runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to go ahead 6-3 before Tech scored its final run in the

bottom of the sixth. Noonan singled to lead-off the inning and scored on Kohler's single to center with one out.

The Longhorns scored two more runs in the seventh inning and one in the ninth inning.

Doug Laufer (4-0, 1-0) won the game for Texas. He came in to relieve starter Dave Seiler in the third inning after Seiler had walked six batters.

Tech's three-game SWC series with Texas started out on a bitter note Friday when the Horns whipped the Raiders 14-1 in nine innings. Saturday's doubleheader was postponed till Sunday because of cold temperatures and

gusting winds.

Tech's only run Friday came when Wallace hit his tenth home run of the season to left field. The roundtripper was his third in conference play.

Keith Creel (9-0, 3-0) won the game for Texas with his seven-hitter. Terry Willis (3-3, 0-3) lost for Tech.

Texas scored two runs in the first inning, three in the third, five in the fourth, one in the sixth and three in the ninth to subdue Tech. The Horns collected 14 hits.

Tech goes on the road Tuesday to play its twinbill in San Antonio and a three-game SWC series against Rice this weekend in Houston.



**Close play**  
Tech's Craig Noonan stretches as he receives the ball to force out Texas' Quin Lloyd (13) in Friday's single game action. Noonan knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Tech will play a twinbill in San Antonio Tuesday

## Raider netters fall to Texas A&M; rebound to defeat Pan-American

The Tech men's tennis team dropped its third straight Southwest Conference match Friday to Texas A&M then rebounded to knock off nationally ranked Pan American Saturday in Edinburg.

The weekend split gives the Raiders a 10-10 spring record and a 16-11 overall mark. Mark Hamilton's netters are 0-3 in SWC play.

The Texas A&M match marked Tech's third loss in

four days and the third consecutive time for the Raiders to lose by an 8-1 margin. And once again, it was the number three doubles team of Gregg Davis and Jose Rivera that saved the Techs from being shutout. Davis and Rivera notched their third SWC doubles victory by defeating A&M's Ron Joway and Tom Judson, 7-6, 6-2.

Tech was a completely different team against Pan American. The Raiders captured all three doubles

matches and dominated singles competition by a 5-1 count to win 8-1.

Tech will challenge Tulsa in Tulsa Tuesday and continue its road trip by meeting Arkansas Thursday in Fayetteville.

**TECH 8, PAN AMERICAN 1**  
**Singles**  
John Picken, PA, def. Jose Rivera, Tech, 6-2, 7-6; Zahid Maniya, Tech, def. Mark Robert, PA, 6-0, 6-2; Jeff Bramlett, Tech, def. Nick

Brown, PA, 6-4, 6-1; Chow Wah, Tech, def. Arnold Kettencacker, PA, 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 (5-3); Mark Thompson, Tech, def. Javier Sartoreons, PA, 6-1, 6-4; Pat Rea, Tech, def. Kyle Posey, PA, 7-5, 7-6 (5-2).

**Doubles**  
Wah-Bramlett, Tech, def. Picken-Robert, PA, 7-5, 6-7, (5-3); Maniya-Thompson, Tech, def. Brown-Kettencacker, PA, 6-1, 6-2; Rea-Rivera, Tech, def. Sartoreons-Posey, PA, 6-2, 6-1.

## Mills qualifies for nationals

Led by Cende Mills' AIAW national qualifying second-place performance in the 400-meter run, the Tech women's track and field team captured four second, three thirds and three fourth-place finishes in a solid showing at the Texas Woman's University Invitational Friday and Saturday.

No team points were recorded but most of the top places were shared by UT-El Paso, UT-Austin, Texas A&M and Tech.

Mills, a senior from Lynwood, California, ran a 54.98 400 meters just behind UTEP's Jeannine Brown, who was timed at 54.35. Mills beat one of the top quartermilers in the State, Robin Coleman of Texas, by almost two seconds. The event was the second Mills has qualified for at next month's AIAW Championship.

Her 19-10 long jump at the Northridge Relays was also worth a ticket to the AIAW. Saturday, Mills' 19-3 was good for third place in the long jump.

Veronica Flowers ran second to TWU's Karen Holmes, recording a 14.74 cocking in the 100-meter hurdles. Sue Slutz placed fourth in the event with a 15.19 time. She also added a fourth in the 400 meter hurdles.

Barbara Bell continued to show signs of contending for the state javelin championship, placing second with a 142 foot toss. Powerful Darlene Oruso of Sam Houston State won the event with 155-11.

Another second-place was recorded in the 880-yard relay as Pam Montgomery, Sharon Moultrie, Tonya Jones and Falecia Freeman ran a 1:42.72

behind TWU's 1:40.52. It was the first time the Raiders have run the 880 relay this year.

Ella Rich placed third in her specialty, the 880 yard run, with a 2:16.72 showing, only one-half second out of second place. UT's Rochelle Collins won in 2:12.91.

Tech unveiled its 440-yard relay team for the first time in the outdoor season, and finished third with Freeman, Jones, Moultrie, and Montgomery running 49.0 behind TWU Track Club and UT. The same four athletes represented Tech at the Nationals last year in the sprint relay.

Besides Slutz' two fourths in the hurdles, Moultrie leaped 18-11½ on her way to a fourth place in the long jump.

A new mile relay quartet of Slutz, Jacque Poth, Melissa Pentecost, and Grethen Butler

finished sixth and Isabel Navarro turned in a seventh in the 1500 meter run.

"It was our best team effort of the year with everyone doing well," said Coach Jarvis Scott. "We found out this weekend that we are right up there with the other good teams in the state. If we can stay healthy and enthusiastic in the next three or four weeks, we will do a good job at State. We are adjusting well to dealing with very difficult competition every week, and I'm amazed with our consistency in all the events."

Tech's next action will be in Austin this Friday and Saturday in the Texas Relays. April 12 the women will host an 11-team Invitational at the Fuller Track Stadium.

## Reeves, James lead Raiders

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Writer

Tech's search for a true starting quarterback intensified Saturday as the Raiders braved cold winds and participated in their first scrimmage of the spring before a handful of spectators at Jones Stadium.

All five quarterback hopefuls — Ron Reeves, Mark James, Jim Hart, Randy Page, and Richy Ethridge — were given the opportunity to demonstrate their skills. Reeves and the first-team offensive unit were pitted against the second-team defensive unit. The other four signal-callers faced the first and third defensive units.

Reeves directed the first-team offense to a touchdown the first time it had the ball. He utilized the running of setbacks Greg Tyler and Anthony Hutchinson. After a pass to Mike Jackson fell incomplete in the end zone, Reeves handed off to Mark Olbert, who plunged over for a TD.

James was equally impressive as he directed the second-team offense. Using

his own running ability but mixing his plays with an occasional pass, James had his troops knocking on the door of the first-team defense's goal-line in just a few plays. He capped the 70-yard drive by scoring on a three-yard run.

The efforts of Hart, Page, and Ethridge were thwarted much of the afternoon by the charged up first and third-team defenses, which received much praise from Tech Head Coach Rex Dockery. While the three quarterbacks showed ability to move the ball in pressure situations, Hart, Page, and Ethridge, scoring-wise, did not produce at Reeves and James' level.

Nevertheless, Dockery was pleased with the performances of all his quarterbacks.

"They were all impressive," he said. "We've been working quite a bit on our passing game, and I think we showed improvement today (Saturday)."

While Reeves and James stood out at the quarterback position, the running backs

were putting on a little show of their own. Senior-to-be Greg Tyler ran hard and well, and Anthony Hutchinson, Wes Hightower, Olbert, Dale Brown, and walk-on Wes Whitman enjoyed themselves as well.

Dockery praised the individual efforts of linebacker Terry Baer, defensive tackle Dane Kerns, defensive back Leonard Duncan, and wide

receiver Rene Baker.

"It was a good scrimmage," Dockery said. "We had a lot of intensity. I think we got a little better this week."

Dockery gave the Raiders the day off today to recover from various bumps and bruises. Tech will practice Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and scrimmage again Saturday.

## Cruz' home run gives Astros win

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Left fielder Jose Cruz led off the ninth inning with long home run off reliever Doug Corbett to give the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins in exhibition baseball Sunday.

The Astros, 5-10, had scored a pair of runs off Twins' starter Jerry Koosman in the fourth inning on three singles and a walk. But the Twins came back to tie the score off

**YOU'VE GOT A DATE WITH MOLLY.**

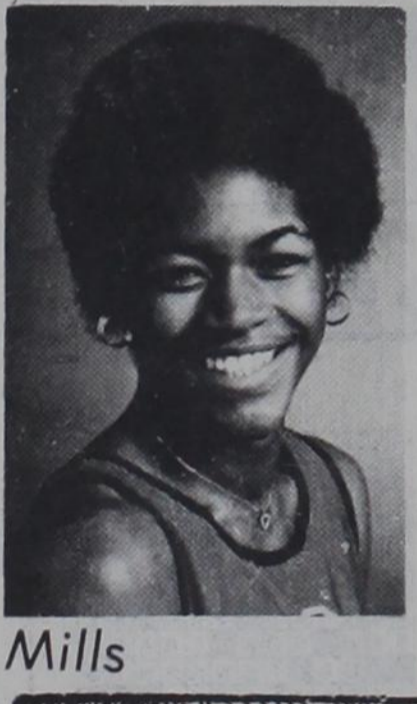
**WE CALL IT FLIRTIN' WITH DISASTER**

The triumphant return of Molly Hatchet, the second onslaught in their conquest of slashing rock 'n' roll. They've got the cutting edge.

**You axed for it! And now you're 'Flirtin' with Disaster.'** Molly Hatchet's new album. On Epic Records and Tapes.

Produced by Tom Werman. Management and Direction: Pat Armstrong and Associates. "Epic" and "Globe" are trademarks of CBS Inc. © 1979 CBS Inc.

"Available at your favorite record store"



Mills

**TO NUKE OR NOT TO NUKE? A FORMIDABLE QUESTION**

Nuclear Energy . the Pros & Cons

with

Dr. Norman Rasmussen  
April 1, 8:15 PM  
Center Theatre  
"Electric Power: the Nuclear Option"

Dan Ford  
April 2, 8:15 PM  
Center Theatre  
"My View on Nuclear Energy"

Tickets- \$2.50 TTU students, \$3.50 Others  
\$1 off with the purchase of both tickets

**Genuine Tiddie Sandals**

at  
**REDWOOD LEATHER**  
2402 Broadway  
747-5328