

Carpenter residents oppose parking decision

By CHIP SLADE
UD Staff

More than 200 Carpenter Hall residents signed a petition Tuesday opposing instructions from Tech's Office of Traffic and Parking to apply for a D-6 parking permit rather than a D-5 permit currently used by Carpenter residents, according to past Carpenter Hall President Steve McKee.

The D-5 parking lot, which has about 837 parking areas, is adjacent to Carpenter Hall while the D-6 parking lot, which currently has about 383 parking spaces, is adjacent to the Wells and Gaston Apartments area.

The petition, started by McKee, along with present Carpenter Hall President

Jack Cummings and Carpenter Hall resident Tim Kenny, was given Tuesday to Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

Cummings also sent a letter to Cavazos expressing a "great deal of concern" by Carpenter residents to the change. The letter included a list of possible alternatives "conducive to the needs" of the residents of Carpenter Hall.

Todd Paxton, a Carpenter Hall resident, said the instructions to change parking permits came in a letter received Tuesday by all dorm residents. The letter listed early registration dates and parking designations for the

1980-81 parking permits.

Paxton said the letter instructed Carpenter residents to apply for the D-6 permits in front of the Gaston-Wells complex, but offered no explanation for the change from the D-5 parking lot adjacent to the Carpenter Hall.

Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for Traffic and Parking said the change was made to meet the needs of more students. Wehmeyer said some spaces currently reserved would be changed to student parking next year.

Coupled with the number of spaces not used in the D-6 parking lot this year by students, Wehmeyer said about 150 more student spaces would be available

in D-6 for next year.

Wehmeyer said that by asking Carpenter residents to park in the area still "in the proximity" of their hall, students on the D-5 waiting list could all be provided with D-5 parking permits.

According to Wehmeyer, at least 75 parking permits in D-5 will still be

available to Carpenter residents April 21 on a "first come, first serve basis."

Wehmeyer also said that unless the student-car ratio changes drastically next year, the parking change for the residents in Carpenter from D-5 to D-6 would eliminate the need for residents in the Stangel-Murdough and Car-

penner-Wells-Gaston areas to park in the commuter lots.

One of the solutions proposed by the Carpenter Hall resident to President Cavazos is to have residents in Stangel-Murdough, Carpenter-Wells and Gaston to all have parking privileges in a combined D-5 and D-6 area.

'Nuclear power essential'

MIT scientist says advantages outweigh risks

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

Nuclear power does have dangers, but stop using nuclear energy to eliminate these risks would force the country down some other path that also has risks, according to Norman Rasmussen, chairman of the nuclear engineering department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"If we wait for a no-risk solution to the energy problem, we'll get no solution at all," Rasmussen said. "And that may be the riskiest of all."

Rasmussen spoke Tuesday night in the University Center on the pros of commercial use of nuclear energy. Daniel F. Ford, executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, will speak at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center.

Since conservation cannot solve the nation's energy problem, other sources of energy must be developed, Rasmussen said. New technology must be developed, but any energy source not already in commercial use will not be available in a significant amount for the next 25 years.

"It's not reasonable to depend on other sources because you just can't do it that quickly," Rasmussen said. "If we want to replace overseas oil, we must use those things already developed."

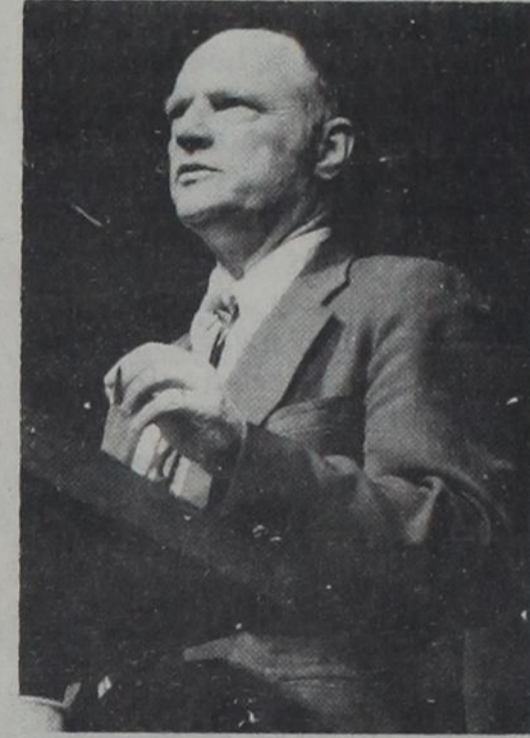
Rasmussen defined the three current primary sources of energy as hydro-electric power, coal and nuclear power. He said there are not many places left to build hydro-electric dams.

"We could fill up the Grand Canyon,

but most people probably wouldn't like that," Rasmussen said.

Therefore, the answer lies in a 50-50 ratio of coal and nuclear power, he said, and both sources of energy have negative impacts.

There are three key issues raised by



Rasmussen

opponents of nuclear power, according to Rasmussen. These are safety, waste disposal and proliferation of nuclear materials.

"First of all, a nuclear reactor cannot detonate like a bomb. That's not what we're worried about," he said.

But the potential for serious nuclear accidents does exist, Rasmussen said. This is overcome by design standards and procedures, a protection system

and engineered safety features that assume very unlikely events will occur.

"That system functioned properly at Three Mile Island," Rasmussen said. "The machine behaved very well indeed. If the operator had kept his hands off the machine, nothing would have happened."

Rasmussen said there was a net positive gain from the incident at Three Mile Island. The biggest gain is that the sense of complacency among operators has been shaken and they're now paying closer attention to details, he said.

The second concern is waste disposal, Rasmussen said. The radioactive waste material is returned to the earth in a less soluble form than it was taken out (in the form of uranium), and it can be put in a place much farther from ground water than where it was found, Rasmussen said.

"The risk is less than when we dug up the uranium," he said.

The final issue raised by Rasmussen was the fear that developing nuclear power will make available more nuclear materials to be used as explosive raw materials. Rasmussen noted that no nations that now have nuclear weapons obtained nuclear material from nuclear power plants.

"To stop nuclear power development would increase tension over oil supplies. This increased tension would provide much more potential for nuclear war than would access to nuclear materials," he said.

Survey shows Tech students support nuclear energy

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff

Tech students responding to a survey in the UC Tuesday support the use of nuclear energy by two to one.

The survey, taken 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., polled 77 people. Of the 77, 53 students voted for the use of nuclear power and 24 were against its use.

However, only 40 people said that the risks involved in using atomic energy did not outweigh its benefits, while 37 people said atomic energy was too risky to use.

Most students said they felt nuclear energy had definite risks, according to the survey. Nuclear waste was cited as the main hazard in using nuclear energy by a majority, 41 students. Accidents and radiation were also listed as major nuclear hazards by 27 and 23 people, respectively.

Sixteen people said that sabotage was a risk, and seven people said expense was the largest drawback to nuclear energy. Three people surveyed said there were no major problems. Many students listed multiple hazards,

according to the survey.

Various methods were suggested for handling nuclear waste.

According to the survey, 37 people said they felt nuclear waste should be rocketed to the sun; 24 students said it should be stored underground and one said nuclear waste should be stored underwater. Fifteen other students said another method of dealing with nuclear waste should be found.

One student said, "If we had enough energy to rocket nuclear waste to the sun, we would not need nuclear power plants."

Of the students polled, only 21 said there should be a total phase out of nuclear energy—opposed to 56 who said it should be continued to be used.

Sixty-six students said that coal, solar energy or fusion could be reasonable alternatives to nuclear energy. Only 11 said that these would not be suitable alternatives.

Because of the dwindling oil supply, 57 students said that nuclear power use was inevitable. Twenty students disagreed.

Collins and Reid both said that campaigning has gone "well" during the extra week.

Both candidates have said that they would like the students to vote for them on their respective merits, not on the basis of The University Daily's investigation.

Current SA officials said they expected a low voter turnout for today's election.

Students voting in the election will need to present both a valid picture ID and a Tech Certificate of Enrollment to vote in the election.

Ballot boxes will be located in the following buildings: Agricultural Sciences, Architecture, Business Administration, Chemistry, Civil and Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Home Economics, Mass Communications, and Math.

Holden Hall and the University Center will have two ballot boxes each.

SA election today

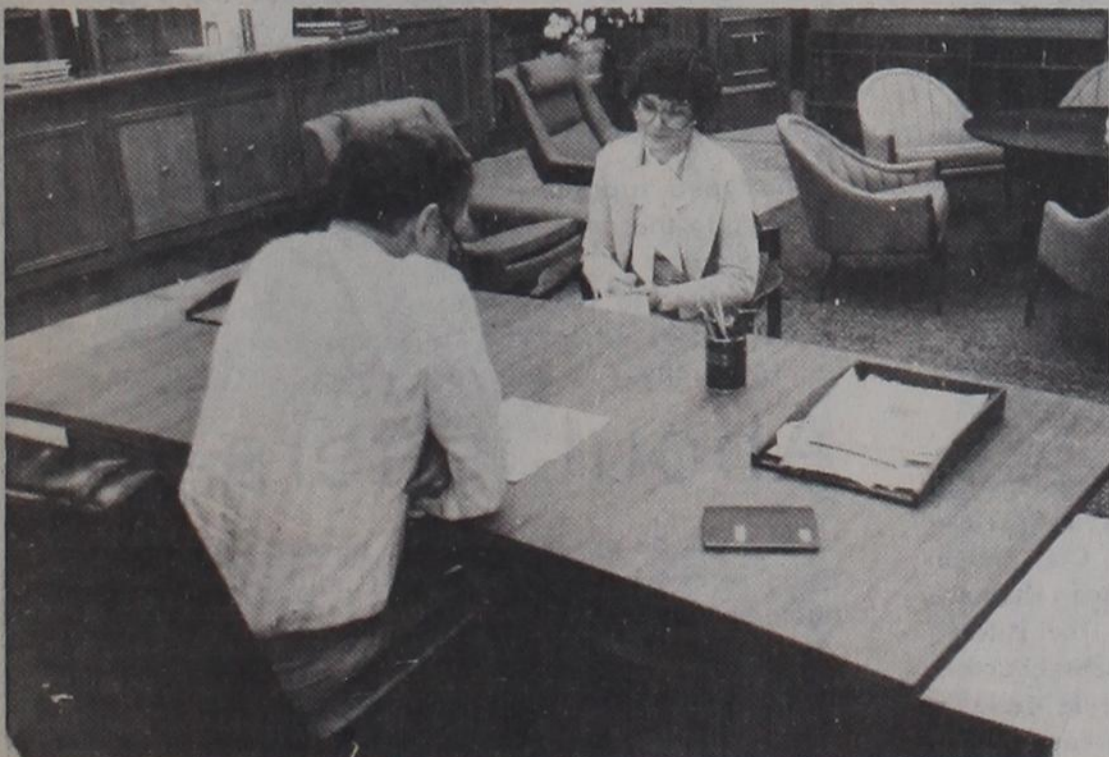
The once-postponed Student Association presidential run-off election between John Collins and Mark Reid will be today.

"It (the election) is definitely on," said Janice Juneau, chairperson of the SA Election Commission. "There have been no further complaints from anyone."

The election was originally scheduled past Wednesday, but early that morning, the Election Commission decided to postpone the election to prevent any "irregularities in the voting procedure."

Juneau told The University Daily at the time that the UD's investigation of candidate Collins had prompted some of Collins' supporters to complain to the commission that the article ("Question arise about candidate") had prejudiced Collins' chances of victory.

According to Juneau, members of the commission felt the extra week would be beneficial to the candidates.



Cavazos' first day

Lauro Cavazos' first day as Tech's 10th president was filled with paperwork, meetings and more meetings. University Daily photographer Mark Rogers chronicled a part of Cavazos' first day back at his alma mater. Clockwise, from bottom left; Cavazos takes a short walk across campus with Clyde Kelsey, vice

president for development; Cavazos and his secretary, Sharon Nelson, discuss the day's agenda; Cavazos reads his stack of mail; Kelsey and Cavazos have a quick lunch with Bill Dean and Jim Goodman of the Ex-Students Association; and Clyde Morganti, assistant to the president, meets with Cavazos in his office.

NEWS BRIEFS

La Ventana editors selected

Ronnie Hutchison and Sandy Mitchell have been selected as the co-editors for the 1980 La Ventana.

Hutchison, a junior international trade major, has been a staffer and editor for the yearbook for three years. Mitchell, a junior journalism-public relations major, served as associate editor for the Playboy section of the yearbook during 1979-80.

Staff for the yearbook sections for the La Ventana will be selected before the summer, the co-editors said.

KTXT accepting staff applications

KTXT-FM is accepting applications for executive staff members for the 1980-81 academic year, according to Bob Fuchs, current station manager.

Applications are available in Room 206 of the Journalism Building. Deadline to apply is April 18th.

WEATHER

Today will be dusty with a high in the mid 60's and low in the upper 30's. There is a chance of thunderstorms tonight.

Brown, Cooley, Garza, Robertson are choices

City Council Place 2 platforms listed

Two at-large city council positions will be filled in Saturday's local elections.

Four candidates will be on the ballot for the Place 2 position and five will be on the ballot for Place 4.

The platforms for the four Place 2 candidates are printed today in alphabetical order. The University Daily will print the platforms of the Place 4 candidates on Thursday and the platforms of the mayoral candidates on Friday.

E. Jack Brown

E. Jack Brown, 49, is a construction contractor and engineer who said he believes Lubbock government is running well, but "you have to keep it going."

Two of the issues he said he favors addressing are improved crime control and keeping a healthy business climate.

Brown described himself politically as "conservative and proud of it."

Brown said a better spirit of cooperation needs to develop between Tech and the Lubbock community.

Brown said he would vote against the sale of liquor in Lubbock on his "general principles."

Brown has no experience in government, but said he can represent all of the people. Brown also said he would work for a better public image of the Lubbock government.

Brown holds a B.A. in mechanical engineering from Tech and has lived here for 32 years.

Jerry Cooley

Jerry Cooley, 29, said he favors curing the problem of Tech apathy by creating a municipal job market for Tech students to replace or eliminate permanent city government positions.

Cooley said this would cut down on Tech apathy and make government more motivated.

Cooley is vice president of J and G Waste Systems.

He said he feels Tech apathy in elections exists because Tech students don't see anything directly beneficial in the city government.

Cooley said he thinks Lubbock needs a motivated man on the city council and he feels he could assume such a role. Cooley said he is not in favor of retail liquor sale in Lubbock, but he said he would favor annexing the strip and keeping that district wet for the additional tax revenues.

Cooley is a lifetime resident of Lubbock County and has a high school education.

Tomas Garza

Attorney Tomas Garza, 35, has never held a public office, but has served on various Lubbock commissions.

Garza has served on the Community Services Commission, the Permits and Licenses Appeals Board, and on the board for the Guadalupe-Parkway neighborhood centers.

He is a Mexican-American, but said his role as a businessman and a property holder, coupled with his conservative views, could help him to represent the views of all people.

Garza said some of the minority views are overlooked because people in power don't understand the seriousness of the problems.

Garza said he favors retail liquor sales inside the city limits for four reasons: (1) the excessive traffic problems caused by going back and forth to the strip, (2) the increased number of drunk people driving the

distance to the strip, (3) the tax revenues that would be gained by bringing liquor stores into Lubbock and (4) the gas wasted in driving to the strip.

Garza received his bachelor's degree from Tech and his law degree from George Washington University. He has practiced law in Lubbock for five years.

Edward Robertson

Edward Robertson, 30, has never served in public office, but he said he feels his work as majority stockholder of Shallow Water Beds has given him political experience in reaching compromise and dealing with political problems.

Robertson did not criticize the Lubbock government directly, but he said, "it hasn't done anything startling either."

Robertson said he feels the government should represent Lubbock in a more progressive manner. He describes himself politically as a liberal Republican.

Two of the biggest problems he said Lubbock faces are a dwindling water supply and the wastefulness of the Civic Center.

Robertson said he is against the retail sale of alcohol in the city limits because of the "healthier environment created without it."

He also said he is against liquor on campus saying, "you don't need that (alcohol) on campus."

Robertson's only campaign promise, however, was to hold a 20-keg party for Tech students in his backyard Saturday night if he wins.

Robertson holds a B.A. degree from the University of Hawaii and has lived in Lubbock for five years.

Letters:

Church defense

To the Editor:

After reading the editorial column March 28, I feel inclined to write you and inform a few of your readers that, in my opinion, First Baptist Church is not trying to run their lives or violate their space.

Personally, I am glad that the millions of Hindus, Jews, Buddhists, and Moslems at least believe in something. But why condemn a few Baptists for wanting to share their religious code? After all, that is what they believe in.

I happen to be a faithful Dallas Cowboy fan and stand ready to discuss the Cowboys with Oiler and Steeler fans. Why can't a Christian talk about his God with Moslems and Jews with the same dedication?

Concerning the parking lots Mr. Shive seemed so interested in, perhaps he did not notice that the church had to build a fence around the southeast parking lot because the buildings and alley behind it are an eyesore.

Furthermore, why gripe about the First Baptist lots? Have they ever posted a sign threatening to tow your car off for parking in one of their lots? Tech has much more parking space, and is not that much bigger.

Yet a recent campus issue has been over more campus parking. No one seemed too bothered about the university enlarging its parking facilities, so why can't First Baptist enlarge their parking capability too? They are a growing institution also.

As far as campaigning in the Sunday school classes, why not? Don't Greeks try to elect Greeks, Saddle Tramps elect Saddle Tramps, independents elect independents? So why not Christians elect Christians?

The alcohol issue the former university minister spoke out on is an open and shut case. Surely you did not expect a Baptist minister to promote alcohol on campus did you Mr. Shive?

Also, is there an unreasonable moral? I don't call honesty, safe driving, or occasional sobriety unreasonable morals. Nevertheless, you are supposed to conform to the morals imposed on you, as a guest, by the

community just as you would conform to the morals of a host if you visited his house.

However, Tech students are citizens of the Lubbock community. We pay city taxes and live here seven or eight months a year. In order to be a part of this community though, we must become aware of the programs offered in the community.

Many of the institutions we seem to gripe the most about actually do quite a bit for students attending college. For example, take First Baptist Church. We gripe about them witnessing on campus and destroying houses so they can expand their facilities. But First Baptist offers many services to ANY student.

It offers one of the most unique services anywhere in the nation by having a separate student worship service. For very religious students, it offers enrichment classes. No other institution in the city offers more for sports-oriented students.

In fact, the Early Bird Basketball League is open only to college students. Any student or student organization can participate in the league, even Buddhists and The University Daily staff, if they choose to do so.

The gymnasium that these activities take place in and the parking spaces that the students use to attend them replaced several old houses. So the next time you hear someone complaining about the arrogant institutions that are bullying Tech students around, remember that they offer a lot of activities to Tech students and deserve a fairer shake than they are sometimes given.

In conclusion, as a Christian student I am thankful for an involved, exciting, and caring church like First Baptist.

Bob Mayfield 3411 95th Street

Sound points

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the author of "Socialization." I must first commend you on your excellent rhetorical abilities on the issue.

You made several points in your favor and in rebuttal to my own. Two of which are sound.

I would like first to say that your generalities about 'Bible-toting' Christians is irrelevant. Surely some Christians solicit their beliefs as do many other people who take belief strongly.

But it applies to such a small percentage of the Christian society that it is not basing a letter on it. I did cite from the Bible as evidence, but I do not solicit others and deeply sorry you have had such an encounter.

But I must say that your attacks on Christianity are an insult, in that, only one source of my letter pertained to it, yet it got most of the criticism. Let me say that I did have documented evidence in my support.

And I hardly think you will find any written evidence to support your idea that Christians always solicit their faith.

I would like now to address the two points which were well made. I totally agree with your sociological (not to be confused with psychology) point of view towards homosexuality, however, I fail to see how it justifies being gay. Is it not true that some, if not most, homosexuals hide their homosexuality.

Why? Because society as a majority is against it. So how can the socialization of their childhood which encouraged homosexuality but is in conflict with their adulthood which does not, justify their being gay since at this stage they now have a choice that is strongly encouraging the opposite?

And I must add that this stage they are more mature at making such decisions.

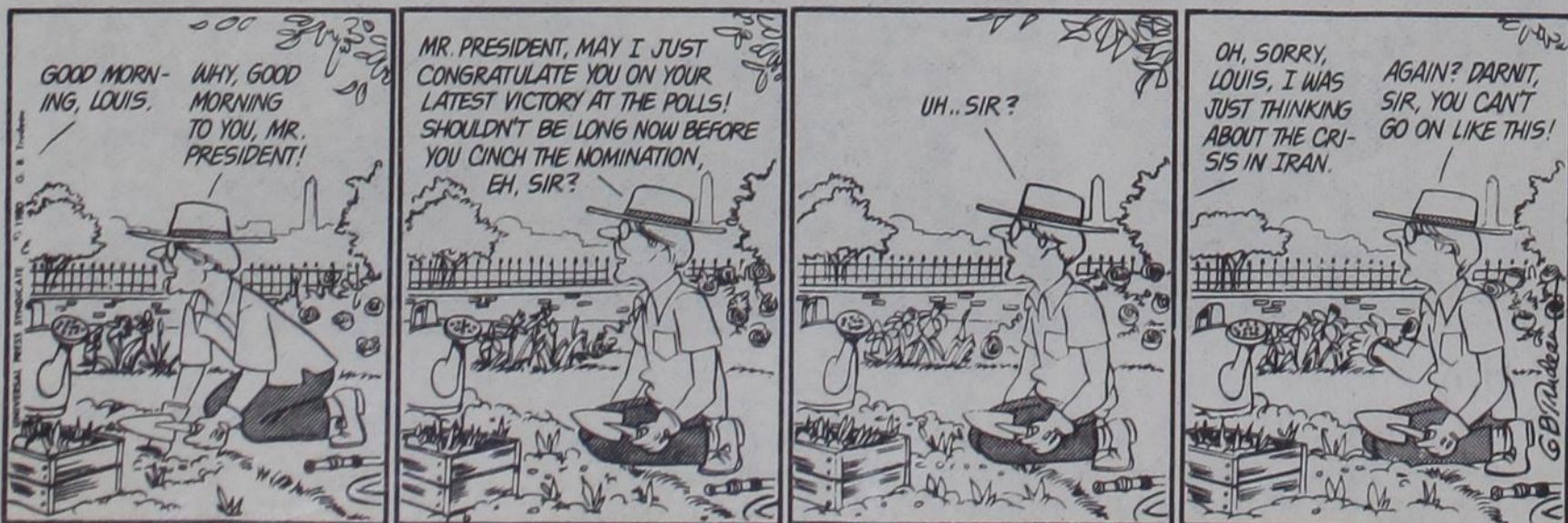
I would like finally to address that which I feel was your strongest point in rebuttal of my own. It is true that you should "Love thy neighbor" no matter what their flaws. I do want to thank you for bringing this to my attention.

I must apologize to you and to gay society for the use of the word "hate" for it was not fair nor right for me to say it. I merely got carried away thru my dislike for anyone claiming justification.

Thanks again Mr. Reid for your objective point of view for it is points of view such as yours that The University Daily worth reading.

Travis Smith 223 Sneed Hall

by Garry Trudeau



'Trust issue' hurt Carter

Tom Wicker

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

Edward Kennedy's impressive victories in New York and Connecticut and George Bush's reprieve in the latter state have not much altered the likelihood of a Carter-Reagan choice in the general election. But Kennedy's showing does suggest that the public's trust in President Carter may be beginning to crumble.

Carter has piled up such a huge lead already that even a steady string of Kennedy victories in the rest of the primaries might not overcome it. Under the Democrats' proportional representation rules, even when Carter loses in some state, he will get his proportional share of its delegates; thus, his total will continue to mount toward a majority. Kennedy would have to beat him often and by large margins to pick up the 60 percent of the remaining delegates he needs.

THE TASK FOR Bush and for Rep. John Anderson is perhaps even more formidable, since the Republican contest will soon move into the Western states, Ronald Reagan's presumed turf, and since they are dividing the anti-Reagan vote. And the winner-take-all primary in Reagan's home state of California should give him a strong finishing kick.

Still, this obviously is not a political year about which anyone should be too positive. Voter volatility is an overworked notion—in fact, "volatility" in some instances may really have been

faulty analysis by the press and the poll takers. But 30-odd primaries over a four-month period do provide ample opportunity for voters to change their hearts, minds and perceptions.

Even in 1976, Reagan did not begin to win until about this stage of the race; then he came within a few votes of defeating an incumbent president. Carter, too, though the frontrunner by far, lost most of the late 1976 primaries.

NEW YORK, of course, is a special case—a state where Carter never has been particularly popular, where the Kennedy name and tradition are strong, where the liberal wing of the Democratic Party is still potent, and where Jews, blacks and unions—all three to some extent alienated by the Carter administration—are numerous. The president's inexplicable handling of the U.N. vote on Israeli settlements was dramatized, a few days before the New York primary, by Secretary Vance's refusal to disavow the controversial resolution that condemned those settlements.

So the New York vote may be explained mostly by local circumstances, not to be repeated elsewhere, at least not entirely. If so, March 25 may ultimately be seen as Robert Strauss described it: "A dip in the road" to Carter's renomination. But on the other hand...

By every conventional political standard, Carter's weaknesses should long since have been damaging him in the primaries. Inflation at the rate of 18 percent, a foreign policy widely perceived as weak and ineffectual, a confused leadership symbolized by the

blunder in the U.N.—these would ordinarily be enough, if not to defeat a president, at least to prevent any such triumphal march to renomination as Carter has been enjoying.

THE "TRUST ISSUE" seems to have made the difference. Voters have repeatedly said that they trusted Carter and believed he was doing his best against difficult odds; but they did not trust Kennedy, even if they thought he might actually do a better job than Carter. For reasons no doubt explainable by recent history, they preferred a man they could trust, even to a more capable challenger.

The great danger for Carter, in that situation, obviously would be for the public to decide that he couldn't be trusted either. Without that advantage, his conventional political weaknesses would take their toll.

That appears to have happened in New York, probably because of (1) widespread doubts about Carter's motives and lame explanations concerning the U.N. vote, and (2) disbelief in the president's latest anti-inflation program, his fourth, amounting almost to disdain. Nor is it easy to believe that Carter is "doing all he can" in the Iranian crisis, when the shah could not even be kept from abandoning the refuge the president had found for him in Panama.

THUS, IF WHAT happened in New York should prove to be a general national phenomenon, and Carter found himself no longer shielded by the "trust issue," he would be in serious trouble. But it would be foolhardy to predict such a reaction without more evidence.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
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• be limited to 500 words.
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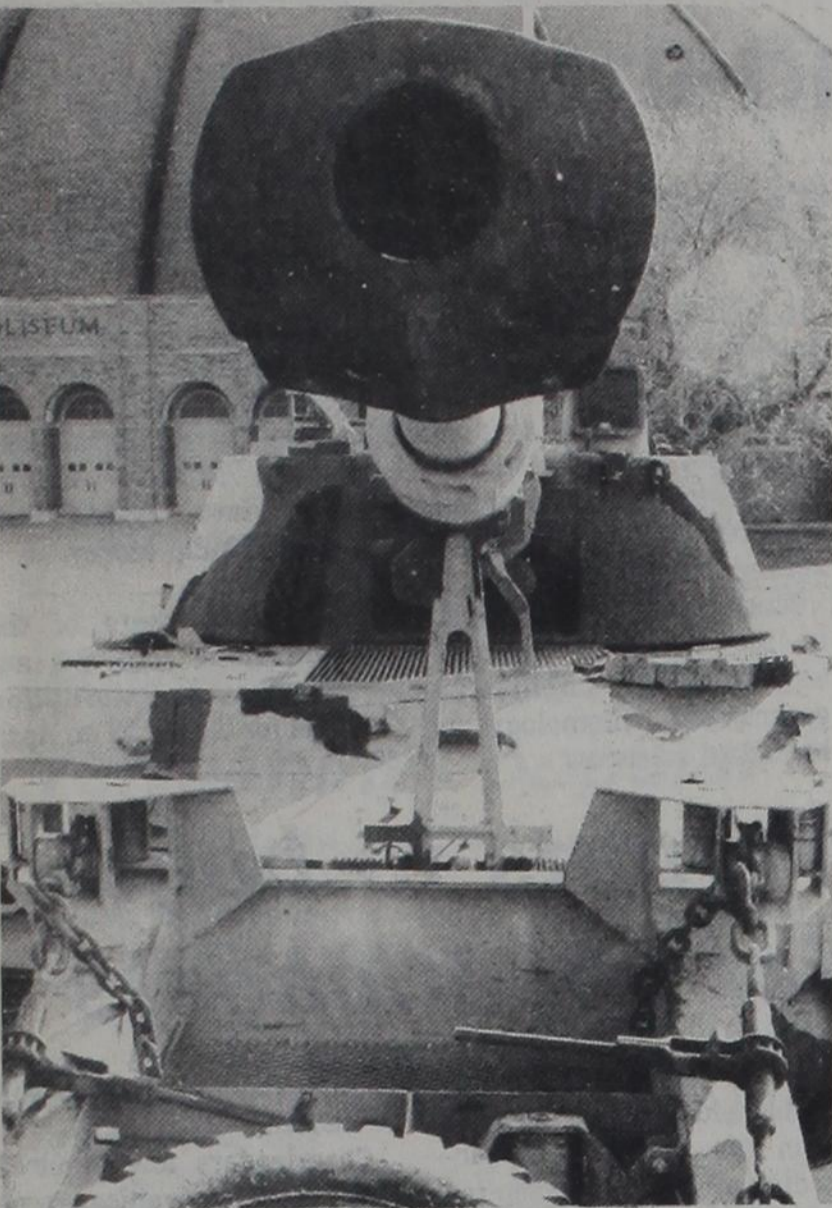
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• be limited to 200 words.
• be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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Campus protection? Photo by Mark Rogers
Those people who thought the KK's new guns were bad may not have been too pleased with this new piece of artillery on the campus. The tank stood ready to defend the University against enemy attack Tuesday afternoon.

Author examines possible division of Texas

EDITOR'S NOTE The following story is the first part of a two-part series which examines the possibility of Texas being divided into separate states and the book that one Tech administrator has written about the possibility.

By KIPP HOPPER
UD Staff

Is Texas indivisible?
Texans frequently have demanded a division of their state into separate parts throughout its history. Ernest Wallace, a Tech historian, has chronicled the most intense attempts of separatists in his book, "The Howling of the Coyotes: Reconstruction Efforts to Divide Texas."

The book, published by Texas A&M Press, details the activities of West Texas reconstructionists in 1868-1869 to lobby for a separation of the plains region from the state of Texas and "for the region's speedy admission to the Union under Republican Rule."

Wallace said a second major book provides "a microscopic view of Reconstruction" and reveals the sectionalism spirit and unionism of Texans.

Wallace entitled his

historical report from an earlier reference by opponents of Texas' division. The proposed territory was called the State of Coyote in reference to the wild animals that roamed the vast area. Advocates' attempts were called the howling of the coyotes.

One newspaper, the "Corpus Christi Advertiser," referred to the coyotes as "lean, lank, snarling, hungry, mangy pace who would snap at the shadow of a mule's tail to satisfy their cravings . . . They are rampant for division of the State . . ."

Wallace wrote, "The movement for division became inextricably associated with the radicals, a minority group composed largely of carpetbaggers, scalawags, Negroes, and some Germans, whose political views were not shared by a majority of Texans. Nonetheless, it seems safe to conclude that the major reason for the failure of

division was history.

"Shared historical experiences, encompassing adversity and success in the face of difficult odds, have provided through the ages a common denominator for the unification of peoples, regardless of geography, economics, language and race," he wrote.

Efforts for separation in 1868-1869 led to a draft of a constitution of the State of West Texas, Wallace said. He said he found the pamphlet, one of six copies, in 1953 in the Rare Book Room of the Library of Congress. In his preface, Wallace explains that the 35-page document showed no author, no publication date or other information.

Four copies of the drafted constitution have been located in public libraries at the Bancroft Library, the Texas State Library, the Tech Library and the University of Texas at Austin Library. One copy belongs to a private collector and another is for sale by a book dealer.

Wallace said he searched periodically for 25 years to find new information on the division movement.

In his book, Wallace also traces the interplay of the division issue with partisan politics and other reconstruction issues of the 1868-69 convention. The book offers a new explanation of the delays in the Reconstruction Convention's completion of a constitution for the entire state and the consequently tardy readmission of Texas into the Union.

Chapter one of "The Howling of the Coyotes: Reconstruction Efforts to

Divide Texas' first appeared in the Ex Libris books published by Tech's Friends of the Library.

Wallace said he wrote additional material for his presidential address when he was elected to the Texas State Historical presidency in 1977.

"I was going to take off and write the book . . . when Tech set up its faculty development leaves. I was granted the first one. Dr. Murray wanted me to help find a Dean of Education. Something came up every time I tried to write the book."

The author cites in the epilogue, "Since 1869, the

'Coyotes' have been heard occasionally on the western horizon, but the noise has been made from a lonely few baying at the moon rather than from a ravenous pack intent on tearing to pieces its helpless victim . . .

"Like the unpopular animal for which they were derisively named, the Coyotes — after an all-out effort in 1868-1869 to create out of Texas a State of West Texas — gradually vanished with the growth of population and the development of technology until the sound of a 'loner' yelping in

pain or baying at the moon no longer arouses in those who happen to hear any sense of alarm but instead a feeling of amusement and patriotic romanticism."

Wallace said today the possibility for separation is minimal.

"I think with our technical developments that the real need for secession has passed and I don't think enough anger can be aroused. The biggest issue that might split us is the water issue," Wallace said. Part Two of the series will tell about the author himself.

Campus residents part of census

Can you be counted upon? That's what the Census Bureau will find out in this year's census.

The Student Affairs Office and Housing Office will be helping the Census Bureau in this year's on-campus population count according to Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing at Tech.

Thompson also said that the four Residence Halls Area Coordinators met with Census Bureau representatives and decided that the easiest way to count the on-campus population is through the Residence Halls.

"We provided the Census Bureau with a roster of people in the Residence Halls and the Bureau will send them questionnaires through the mail," said Thompson.

According to Thompson, there were a few problems with the roster, but all were minor.

The Student Affairs Office also encourages all off-campus students to be sure they are counted.

Moment's Notice

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

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

Junior Council
New Junior Council members will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at Susie Mitchell's 502 Slide Road, No. 9D for initiation. New members also attend Senior Challenge telethon, today from 6-8 p.m. For more information, call 792-8079.

Best Dressed Co-Ed
Women in Communications will sponsor the 1980 Best Dressed Co-Ed contest Thursday in Mass Communications Room 101. Entry fee is \$15.00 and the deadline to enter is April 8. Come by Mass Communications Room 102.

PRSSA Bake Sale
PRSSA will sponsor a delicious bake sale on Thursday in the University Center Foyer. Stop by for a sweet lunch.

BA Council
BA Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 204 of the BA Building.

Little International
Little International will meet in the Ag Arena. Lambs will be here. Those showing them should be present for drawing.

TPEA
Texas Public Employees Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the University Center for the monthly business meeting.

Agronomy Club
Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Skateland. Call 2-4926 for more information.

Pre-Pharmacy Club
Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 321 of the Chemistry Building. A Nuclear pharmacy film will be shown.

Pre-Med Society
Pre-Med Society will hold its annual banquet April 12 at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Club of the University Center. The speaker will be John Ellinger, MD. Tickets are available in Chemistry Room 114 from 8:30-12:30. Those eligible for scholarships must attend in order to receive them.

Ag Council
Ag Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Ag Livestock Arena. The meeting will be for Aggie of the Month elections.

AED
AED will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building for election of officers. A party will follow at Mr. Gatti's. See Pre-Med Society Announcement about banquet information.

Rape Crisis Center
Lubbock RCC will begin a volunteer training program Monday. Sessions will

be held on Mondays and Wednesdays and will run for three consecutive weeks. Call 763-3232 for more information.

RWA
The Residence Halls Association will have a regular meeting at 7 p.m. today BA LH 07. All new members must attend.

Junior Council
New and old members will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 502 Slide Road No. 9D. Initiation will be conducted, food will be served and everyone will be there.

NCTE-IRA
NCTE-IRA will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 246 of the Administration Building. Guest speaker will be Karen Shuffield.

Michael Morris Scholarship Committee
Michael Morris Scholarship Committee will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in the University Center. Time and place will be announced later. Plans for the fashion show will be finalized.

Kappa Tau Alpha
KTA Misc. Committee members should turn in their paragraphs for the program by Thursday to Brenda. Call if you have any questions.

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Geoscience students speak at Sigma Xi mini-conference

By SID HILL
UD Reporter

The 1980 Sigma Xi mini-conference and competition for scientific presentations, sponsored by Tech's geosciences department, will begin today and continue through Thursday. Twenty-five graduate and undergraduate students are expected to participate in the

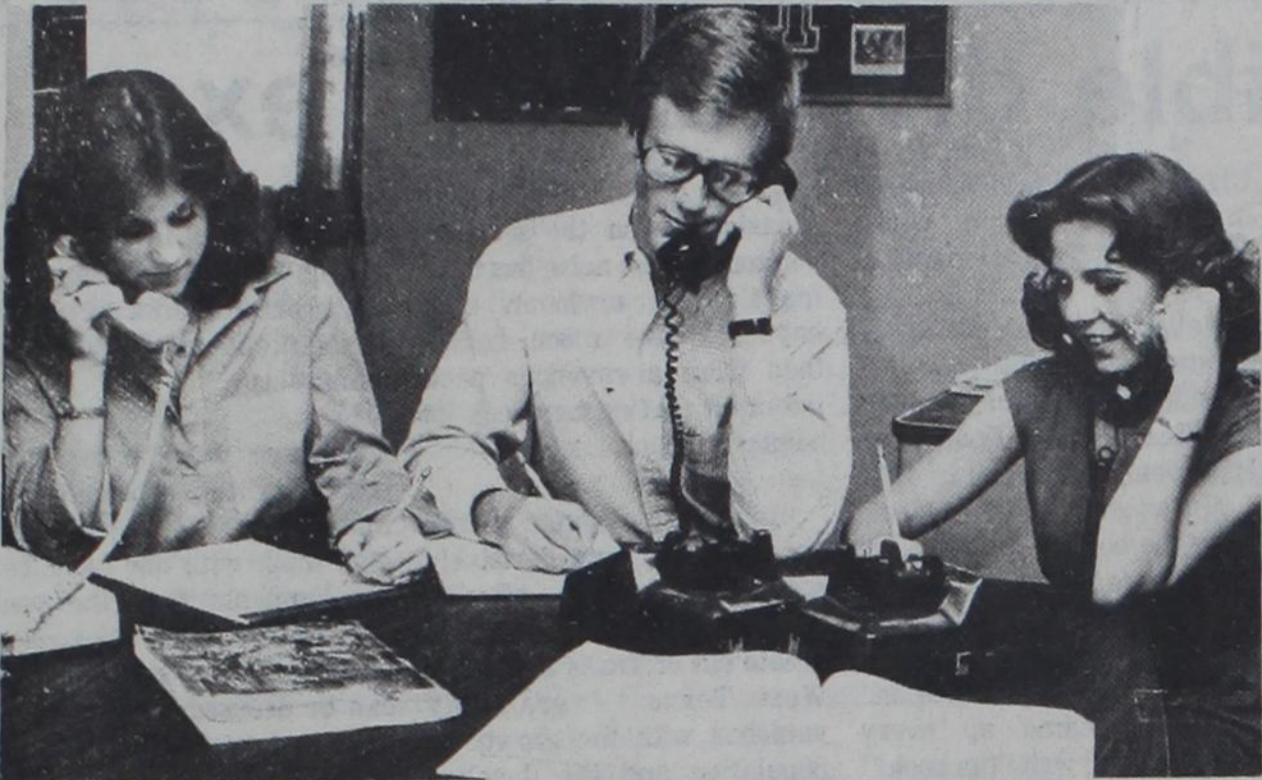
conference and competition. The participants will be vying for prize money, but the participants gain much more, according to geosciences professor Rae L. Harris, Jr., who is chairman of the mini-conference on Research in the Sciences and Engineering. "All student speakers are automatically 'winners' and deserve recognition for having

participated in the mini-conference," said Harris. "The presentations are beneficial to the students because it gives the students an opportunity to present their research findings in a formal setting," said Harris.

Students will present papers in the fields of electrical engineering, chemistry, geosciences, entomology and biological sciences.

Evaluating the papers will be faculty in Tech's sciences and engineering areas including: Joe Adamcik, John Anderson, Richard Mattox, Darrell Vines, James Wanberg and Phillip Morey.

All prize winners of the presentations will be announced at the initiation banquet for Sigma Xi on April 10.



Senior challenge

Three members of Tech's Student Foundation get ready for the "Senior Challenge" to be conducted today and Thursday. During the challenge, all seniors will be contacted by telephone and urged to give their property deposits to the foundation.

Tryouts to begin for cheerleaders

Varsity Cheerleader tryouts will be held at 8:30 p.m. April 12 in the Men's Gym, according to a spokesperson for the Spirit Coordinating Committee.

All interested students may pick up an application in the Student Life office, in Room 163 of the Administration Building or in the Saddle Tramp Office on the second floor of the University Center. To qualify for the tryouts, the candidate must be a full time student at Tech and have completed two semesters at Tech by the end of the semester in which they will become a cheerleader. Applicants must also have an overall 2.00 grade point average.

Cheerleaders will be chosen by a panel of judges selected by the Spirit Coordinating Committee. Decisions will be made on the basis of an interview and cheerleading

ability. Ten cheerleaders will be chosen.

Cheerleaders are required to go to all pep rallies, home football games, home basketball games, practice sessions and any other activities requested by the sponsor.

Nancy Holt, head cheerleader for 1979-1980, spoke for the committee, saying, "Cheerleading is hard work, but it's worth it. I encourage everyone to try it."

Practice clinics for applicants began April 1, but other clinics will be held April 2, 3, 9, and 10 at 7 p.m. in front of the Intramural Gym or inside the gym in case of bad weather.

Home ec banquet Thursday

Tech's College of Home Economics will sponsor its annual Spring Awards Banquet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church.

The church is located on University Avenue directly across from Tech.

Guest speaker will be Joy Gibson of Home Economists in Business of Amarillo. Gibson, a 1974 graduate of Tech, will discuss the job market in home economics.

Recipients of home economics scholarships during the 1979-80 academic year and new officers of home economics organizations will be recognized.

Pom Pon tryouts slated

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

Those interested in applying should dress casual and be prepared to practice routines, he said.

For more information, contact Northington at 742-2722.

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BY M.W. CLARK

Rockabilly sound refreshing, popular

"Well it's one for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, now go cat go..."

These are the immortal words of Carl Perkins and "Blue Suede Shoes," one of the most widely recognized rock 'n' roll songs of all time.

Perkins' most popular music, including "Blue Suede Shoes," was recorded from 1955 to 1957 for Sun Records, and is represented in the Sun Record release, "Carl Perkins' Original Golden Hits."

This album features the best of Perkins' unique style of music. It is a combination of country-western music accompanied with a black beat. This style of music was especially popular to people in the south and was called "rockabilly."

Perkins' music has been so popular over the years that many other artists have used his material. Elvis, Jimi Hendrix, Bill Haley, Willie Nelson, the Beatles and countless others all recorded Perkins' music.

Carl Perkin's guitar picking and strumming stands out as a trademark. It's not that fast or really difficult to play, but rather it is a matter of style, and his is pretty tasty. It fills in the gaps with the twang of his leads and manages to still keep the rhythm at the same time. It is easy to see that the Beatles' style was greatly influenced by Perkins' sound.

The drive of the music is incredible, and it is one of the few sounds that can be listened to repeatedly without ever really getting tired of it. The song "Bopping the Blues" and its lyrics are a good example of this. "All my friends are bopping the blues, it must be going round...I love you, baby, but I must be rhythm bound."

Perkins' sense of humor is displayed through his choice of the song, "Lend Me your Comb." The lyrics reveal the story of one of the great teenage traumas, returning home after a date.

The best version of "Only You" is also done by Perkins. Perkins has a good voice and is able to raise and lower it at will, much like the versatility shown by the lead vocalist of the Talking Heads, David Byrne. Again it is that combination, lead-rhythm guitar that fills the song with a special kind of energy.

"Tennessee," Perkins' home state, is the subject of more of that hillbilly sound that is not often heard these days.

Jerry Lee Lewis plays driving piano on Perkins' rocker "Matchbox." This is gut level rock and has to be heard to be appreciated.

"Carl Perkins' Original Golden Hits" is a collection of classic recordings, shining with Perkins' wonderful guitar style and his unique sound. This album will be featured in its entirety between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. today on KTXT-FM.

Week spotlights Indian culture

The kaleidoscopic culture of the American Indian is the focus of Native American Week activities, which continue through Friday in the UC Courtyard.

The movie, "Indian America," several speakers and a beadwork display remain on the week's agenda,

according to Diana Hogan, chairman of the UC Cultural Exchange committee.

Speakers include Edna Glenn, Tech art professor, who will give a multi-media presentation tonight on "Arts of the Southwest - Ancient and Contemporary."

Thursday, James Clifton, Tech professor of an-

thropology will speak on the topic "Merchant, Soldier, Broker, Chief - How to dissolve Indian stereotypes." Friday Duane Reeves, history teach at Lubbock High School, will speak on "Indians of the South Plains."

Speeches will begin at 7 p.m. each night in the UC Mesa Room, with free admission.

In addition, the film, "Indian America," narrated by Henry Fonda, will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room, also with free admission.

The Indian beadwork display will be exhibited in the UC Courtyard from 10 a.m. through Thursday.

According to Hogan, the week's activities are planned to increase awareness of the American Indian culture.

"There are several programs to celebrate Black and Chicano awareness, but we decided native Americans were overlooked," Hogan said. "And yet Lubbock is rich in Indian heritage and culture."

Road rally winners named

Chris Williams and Frank Rye in car 26 drove in first place in this weekend's Road Rally with a score of 4420 points, trailed by Doug Hershey and Rick Doyle in car 33, with a score of 4430 points.

Forrest Wilson and Eldon Bennet captured third place with a score of 4450 points in the "scavenger hunt" race, in which drivers received points for every mistake made.

Entrants were sent from Slaton to Prairie Dog Town to Lake Ransom Canyon, according to Karen Lyon, chairman of the UC Recreation Committee.

Taking the award for "dead last but finished" was the team of Andy Wallace and Cindy Compton, Car 18, with a total of 19,630 points.

The total number of entrants in the race, 83, was up from last year, according to Lyon.

"We had a lot of people entering for the second or third time," she said.

Ensemble to perform

The Tech department of music will present the Tech Percussion Ensemble in concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Featured in the concert will be the civic leader Bob Nash, who will be the narrator of the Southwest premiere performance of a piece entitled "Three Poems to Crippled Children." The concert is free of charge and the public is invited to attend.

The Tech Percussion Ensemble is under the direction of Associate Prof. Ron Dyer, instructor of percussion.

Members of the ensemble are Kim Bradshaw, Marvin Copaus, John Fulton, Karl Gore, Mike Hale, Harry Hecht, Dianna Hunter, Mark Kennedy, Alan Lawrence, Marcel Murray, Harvey Neptune, Jon Ann Pursley, Debbie Shroyer, and Rachel Wear.

The program consists of "Toccata" by Carlos Chavez; "Sextet" by Thomas Siwe; "Triptych" by Anthony Cirone.

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Several schoolboy prospects play forward

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

Just because several of the state's top basketball prospects play at the same position at which Tech is the strongest does not mean Head Coach Gerald Myers and his assistants are turning their heads away from the talented players.

Quite the contrary. The Raiders' basketball team is quite strong at the forward position but with the number of talented forwards available in Texas, it would be hard for any coach, much less Myers and Tech recruiting coordinator Rob Evans, to pass up the type of players available this year.

This past season's edition of the Raiders featured four

underclassmen at forward, including starters David Little and Ben Hill plus sophomore-to-be Joe Washington and red-shirt freshman David Reynolds.

Several outstanding schoolboy forwards are available for college recruiters to sign April 9, the first day prospects are allowed to sign letters of intent to enroll. Myers, Evans, and assistants George Davison and Brad Adkins have been hotly pursuing top basketball talent in the state as well as out.

The Houston area, as usual, is loaded with top basketball talent, particularly at the forward position.

Houston products Mike Young (6-6) of Yates High,

Paul Cunningham (6-6) of Milby High and Clyde Drexler (6-6) of Sterling High all rank high on the lists of the state's top prospects.

But, one of the best prospects in the state is just up the road in Wichita Falls. His name is Ricky Cobb, a 6-8 forward-center type known, believe it or not, for his passing ability.

Of course, he's got a jump shot, too.

South of Lubbock, in Odessa, hails a player by the name of Brad Kerley, a 6-7 forward from Odessa Permian High. Kerley is reportedly leaning toward Abilene Christian University.

Another top forward prospect, Plano's Kirk Lund-

blade (6-8) was scheduled to visit Lubbock last week, but, at the last moment, declined the invitation.

Two other outstanding forward-type players are from Fort Worth Dunbar High School. Andre Allen (6-6) and Gilbert Collier (6-8) rank not only high in Texas, but across the nation, as well.

Although few "big men" are available in the Texas schoolboy ranks this year, one of the few, 6-11 Don Bunce of Conroe has already visited Tech. He is, however, expected to sign with the University of Houston, where his brother, Dan, is a freshman on the Cougars' basketball squad.

Bunce would be a welcome

addition to the Tech squad, which has yearned for a true big man since the departure of 6-9 Rick Bullock following the 1975-1976 season.

Myers last season had hoped to sign 7-0 Steve Frederick of Pasadena Dobie High. He eventually signed with Texas but was red-shirted this past season.

Another big man who is high on recruiters' list is 6-10 Victor Mitchell of Amarillo Junior College. Mitchell, a sophomore, signed last year with UT but was ruled ineligible to attend UT because of a lack of credit hours.

UT is reportedly on Mitchell's list of colleges, as is South Alabama University, Kansas, and Louisville, this year's NCAA national champion.

Another big man, 6-8 Mike Wacker of San Marcos High, is highly regarded as a shooter

and will likely play forward in college. Wacker was all-state in North Dakota during his sophomore and junior seasons before moving last year to San Marcos, where his father, Jim, is head basketball coach at Southwest Texas State.

Wacker, Drexler, Cunningham, and Bunce have all visited Tech earlier this year. Cobb visited Tuesday.

The position of guard, which Tech needs, is not as stacked, number-wise, as the forward position.

Nevertheless, there are some fine guard prospects in Texas, such as 6-2 Harold Howard of Lanier High in Austin and Ken Morning, 6-2, from Houston.

Another outstanding guard prospect is Clovis, N.M. product Bubba Jennings, a 5-10 playmaker. Jennings is a former high school teammate of current Tech guard Nelson Franse. Jennings is scheduled to visit Tech later this month. He has reportedly visited

Nevada-Reno, the new home of former SMU head coach Sonny Allen. Allen resigned his post at SMU in February.

Houston Madison's Matt England, at 6-5, is touted as either a guard or forward. Mike DeJohanne, 6-4, is another guard-forward prospect. He played both center and forward in high school.

As far as the junior college scene is concerned, two of the best juco prospects in Texas

played their college ball within 100 miles of Lubbock. But Paul Pressey (6-5) and Greg Stuart (6-8) of Western Texas College in Snyder have decided to follow former Western Texas Head Coach Nolan Richardson to the University of Tulsa, where Richardson was recently named head coach.

Pressey & Stuart were reportedly headed for Tech until Richardson received the Tulsa job.

Raiders travel to San Antonio

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

Tech will ride the momentum of a single win against the nationally ranked Texas Longhorns this past weekend when it plays Trinity University and Coe College in

a doubleheader today in San Antonio.

Today's twinbill will be part of a three-game marathon between the three ballclubs. Tech's first game will start at 1 p.m.

Tech enters the contests with a 12-17 season record and a 3-9 Southwest Conference record. Trinity is 7-18 for the season, and Coe College of Iowa, member of the Midwest Conference, is coming off its season opener against St. Edwards Monday.

Head Coach Kal Segrist has not decided on Tech's starting pitchers for today's games, but he will probably work some of the relief pitchers who have not seen much action this season.

The Raiders are coming off a twinbill split with the number two-ranked Longhorns Sunday. Texas, currently leading the SWC with an 11-1 record, won Sunday's second game 9-4 after Tech's Steve Ibarquen threw a five-hitter to defeat Texas 3-2 in the first game.

Tech lost the first game of the SWC series Friday when Texas riddled three Tech pitchers for 14 hits en route to a 14-1 win.

When the Raiders finish their mini-series in San Antonio, they will travel to Houston for a three-game series against SWC foe, the Rice Owls at Cameron Field.

Rice is currently fourth in the conference standings with a 6-6 record. Only Texas, Texas A&M (10-4) and Arkansas (6-5) have better SWC marks. Rice's overall record is 12-15.

Tech still rests in the cellar of the SWC standings with its 3-9 mid-season mark, but it's only a game and a half behind the 4-7-1 Houston Cougars and the TCU Horned Frogs.

While Tech was trying to hold off Texas at the Tech diamond last weekend, Rice was in Dallas winning two-of-three games from SMU. Rice won the first and third games of the series 8-4 and 6-4 but lost the second game 6-5.

Intramural trip set

Tech students in the intramural sports program will be rewarded with an all-expense paid trip to the University of Texas in Arlington for the annual "Coors Intramural Sports Festival" on April 12.

The event consists of a full day of co-ed activities including volleyball, soccer, basketball, softball and intertube water polo. Competition will not be the goal since there won't be any "winners." The purpose of the festival is to bring together students from many campuses for a day of fun, relaxation and sports.

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Houston ready for playoffs

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets Coach Del Harris says despite a poorer record than last season, the Rockets will go into the National Basketball Association playoffs against San Antonio Wednesday night at a higher emotional peak.

"We finished flat as a pancake last year," said Harris, a Rockets assistant coach last season when the Rockets won 47 games.

"There was no spirit on the club, there was no discipline. We didn't have anything going for us from an emotional or team standpoint."

The Rockets struggled

through an injury-plagued 1979-80 season for a 41-41 record, but Harris said the Rockets seemed to be jelling as the playoffs approached,

mainly because the team is at its healthiest point of the season.

The second game of the best-of-three series will be

Friday night in San Antonio and a third game, if necessary, would be played in Houston on Sunday.

"I think when these guys are up to par physically, we are ready to go," Harris said.

"Rudy Tomjanovich can still shoot and so can Calvin Murphy. They're still 50 percent shooters."

Harris hoped to have center

Moses Malone at full strength for the first game of the series.

Malone suffered a sprained ankle in the regular season finale against Indiana but trainer Dick Vandervoort said the NBA all-star should be able to play.

The Spurs, who finished at 41-41, also will be trying to pull together the pieces of a roller coaster season.

Wright follows Staubach's lead

By the UD Sports Staff

Rayfield Wright, the Cowboys' 13-year veteran offensive tackle, has apparently ended his playing career with Dallas. Wright apparently has been encouraged by Dallas coach Tom Landry to retire. The 6-6, 260-pounder had not been invited to the Cowboys' mini-camp.

"I've wanted him to retire," Landry said. "We're trying to make a transition and it's tough. I feel we need to work someone else in that position."

Wright, a seventh-round draft choice in 1967 from obscure Fort Valley State, Ga., became one of pro football's most respected linemen. He was named All-Pro four years and made six consecutive trips to the Pro Bowl.

Rangers trade for Staub

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Montreal Expos have traded first baseman-outfielder Rusty Staub to the Texas Rangers for third baseman Chris Smith and infielder-outfielder LaRue Washington, the club announced Monday.

Staub, who will be 36 Tuesday, had been in a battle with converted outfielder Warren Cromartie for the first base job with the Expos. He batted .267 with three home runs in 38 games with Montreal last season after coming from the Detroit Tigers, for whom he batted .236 with nine homers in 68 games.

Smith, 23, is a switch hitter who batted .331 with Tulsa of the Class AA Texas League in 1979.

Washington, 26, is a righthanded hitter who had a .278 batting average in 25 games with Texas last season.

Staub, the Expos' original crowd favorite as "Le Grand Orange" after first joining the team in 1969 from the Houston Astros in a trade for expansion draft selections Donn Clendenon and Jesus Alou, played three seasons with the Expos.

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24 Separate
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9 Neat
10 European country
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12 Tellurium
13 Zodiac sign
14 Time period
15 Half a score
16 Keep up
17 Zodiac sign
18 Time period
19 Kennedy
20 Let fall
21 Coop
22 Liquid measures
23 Hebrew letter
24 Footless
25 Saw
26 Liquid
27 Algonquian Indian
28 Lease
29 Seed coat
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33 Pedal digit

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Recreational Sports

Scoreboard

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Advocates 20	Standard Deviates 2
Law Schysters 13	Shysters 10
Grunts 7	Soph. Class 14
It Don't Matter 10	Gigolos 3
Orlando's 17	Cunning Legalist 2
Pikes "A" 12	Sigma Chi "A" 10
Sig Eps "A" 10	Betas "A" 0
Phi Psi "A" 10	Lambda Chi "A" 3
Delts "A" 4	Beta "A" 6
Weymouth Monkeys 11	Weymouth Panthers 10
Murdough Boys 15	Gordon 69ers 14
Coleman Zoo 15	Weymouth Panthers 5
Sneed Motleys 10	Gordon 69ers 9
Weymouth Monkeys 11	Murdough Boys 9
Double T 14	Teke II 11
BSU 15	Alpha Kappa Psi 8
Fundios 13	High Tech 0
Dallas Drillers 11	Master Batters 1
Power Hitter 16	High Tech 5
Missing Pub 14	GDI-IDG 1
Tokers-Zap 16	No Talents 3
Co-Reggies 22	Farmhouse 14
Misfits 14	Mee Mees 0
Tokers & Co. 12	La Bash 5
Sig Eps 15	Lambda Chi "A" 3
Phi Delts "A" 14	KA "A" 3
KE "A" 11	Fiji "A" 7
ATO "A" 12	KA "A" 2
Phi Delt "A" 13	EN "A" 1
SAE "A" 9	Fiji "A" 3
Sig Eps "B" 10	KA "B" 0
Delts "B" 15	Phi Psi "B" 3
KA "B" 12	Beta "B" 9
Sig Eps 10	Phi Psi "B" 0
Delts "B" 18	EX "B" 7
Pika "B" 13	EN "B" 2
Radicals 9	Royce's 6
Texas Leaguers 13	Hit & Run 3
Little Joe Ducks 8	Hooters 4
Hit & Run 14	Dis-Astros 2
ATO "B" 10	SAE "B" 5
EN "B" 16	KE "B" 9
Phi Delt "B" 12	ATO "B" 9

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

DG's 11	ADP 0
KA Theta 10	AXO 8
Red Wreckers 14	Lady Lawyers 1
79ers 15	PT's 0
The Sting 13	Playgirls 11

IM Top 10

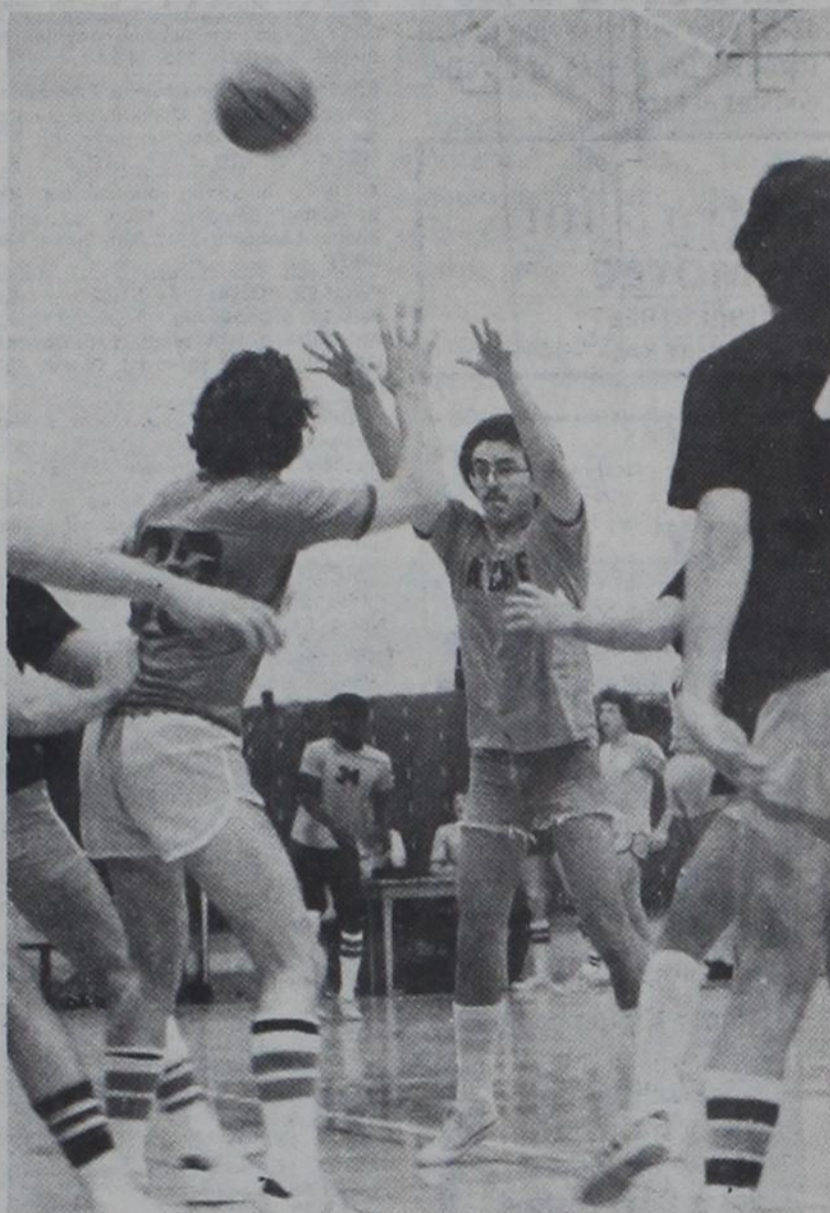
The intramural Top 10 rankings are compiled weekly by The Department of Recreational Sports.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

1. Exodus
2. Bad Co.
3. Phi Delts "B"
4. FNTC "A"
5. Clement Orange Crush
6. Project X
7. Sig Eps "A"
8. Weymouth Monkeys
9. Pikes "B"
10. Army ROTC
- ATO "A" (tie)

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

1. Hot Dogs
2. Delta Gamma
3. Chitwood
4. Knapp
5. FNTC



Crosscourt pass

Photo by Max Faulkner

Swish competes against the Running Rebels in a recent Bookstore Basketball Tournament game. As of Tuesday, eight men's teams and four women's squads remained in the competition. The women's finals are set for 7 p.m. Thursday, and the men's finals will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Forty-eight teams entered the annual event.

River canoe trip planned April 12

A beginning canoeing trip down the Concho River, the closest beginning river to Lubbock, has been scheduled for April 12-13.

Participants will learn the basics of canoeing. The Concho River is located near San Angelo.

The departure time for the trip will be 7 a.m. April 12. The cost, which includes transportation and equipment, will be \$17.50.

The deadline for signing up is next Wednesday. Participants interested in going on the trip must sign up in the Outdoor Shop, located in Room 101 of the Intramural Gym. The shop is open the following hours: Monday & Friday—Noon-1 p.m.; 3-6 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday—3-5 p.m.

All participants must also attend the pre-outing meeting scheduled for next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Aquatic Center. Participants who cannot attend the meeting must have a friend attend for them; otherwise, they cannot go on the trip or receive a refund.

Coming Soon

EVENTS

Men's Intramurals
Track and Field
Miniature Golf Singles
Fast-Pitch Softball

ENTRIES DUE

Friday
April 16
April 17

Women's Intramurals
Track and Field
Miniature Golf Singles
Fast-Pitch Softball

Friday
April 16
April 16

Recreational Sports briefs

REC CENTER CLOSES

The new Student Recreation Center will be closed Sunday for Easter. The Intramural Gym, Women's Gym, and Men's Gym will be closed the full Easter weekend.

The Rec Center will be open the following hours the other weekend days:

Friday—7:30 a.m.-Midnight
Saturday—10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Monday—Noon-Midnight

"LIVE" TO FEATURE TENNIS

This week's Saturday Morning Live tournament program will feature a singles tennis tournament.

The event is open to all students, faculty, and staff. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the new offices of Recreational Sports, located on the second floor of the Rec Center.

The competition will include the following divisions: men's "A" singles, Men's "B" singles, and women's singles.

The action will take place this Saturday morning on the Recreational Tennis Courts.

A pro set will be played to determine all winners. The person which first wins eight games by a two-game advantage will be declared the winner.

Each player must bring a can of unopened tennis balls.

All other tennis rules will apply.

IM WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Phu Ta defeated Billy Roye recently for the men's "A" table tennis championship.

Chuck Rainwater defeated Marcus Grunewald 7-2, 7-2 for the recent men's "A" spaceball title.

Polo Class took the men's water polo championship with three wins and no defeats. Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second in the competition with a 2-1 record. The Aquatechs and KA's also participated.

Tau Beta Sigma won the Co Rec innertube division with a league record of 3-0. St. Elizabeth's "B" and "A" teams and AF ROTC also competed.

ARTISTS RECOGNIZED

These are the names of the winners of the drawings exhibited recently during open house at the Rec Center: Kellye Ansel (won tennis racket); Tony Inman (won racquetball racket); Brian Dawson (won baseball glove); Scott Bagwell (won basketball); Jules Street (won football); Terry Kirk (won basketball); Max White (won bag); and Marsha Nuss (won shoes).

ENTRY DEADLINES NEARING

Entries are due Friday for both the men's and women's division of the Intramural Track and Field Meet.

Entries are due April 16 for men's and women's miniature golf singles and April 17 for men's fast-pitch softball.

Tennis clinic, lessons slated

The Department of Recreational Sports will conduct a free tennis clinic at 4:30 p.m. Friday on the varsity tennis courts. Mark Hamilton, men's varsity tennis coach, will be the instructor.

The clinic will cover a variety of beginning and intermediate skills. Persons interested in attending need only to show up on the varsity courts at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Tennis balls will be furnished, but participants must bring a racket.

A series of beginning tennis lessons has also been slated. Session I of the lessons will take place next Monday-Thursday, and Session II is scheduled for April 14-17. All lessons will begin at 6 p.m., and registration must be done prior to the first class of each session.

Intermediate-advanced tennis lessons have been scheduled for April 21-24.

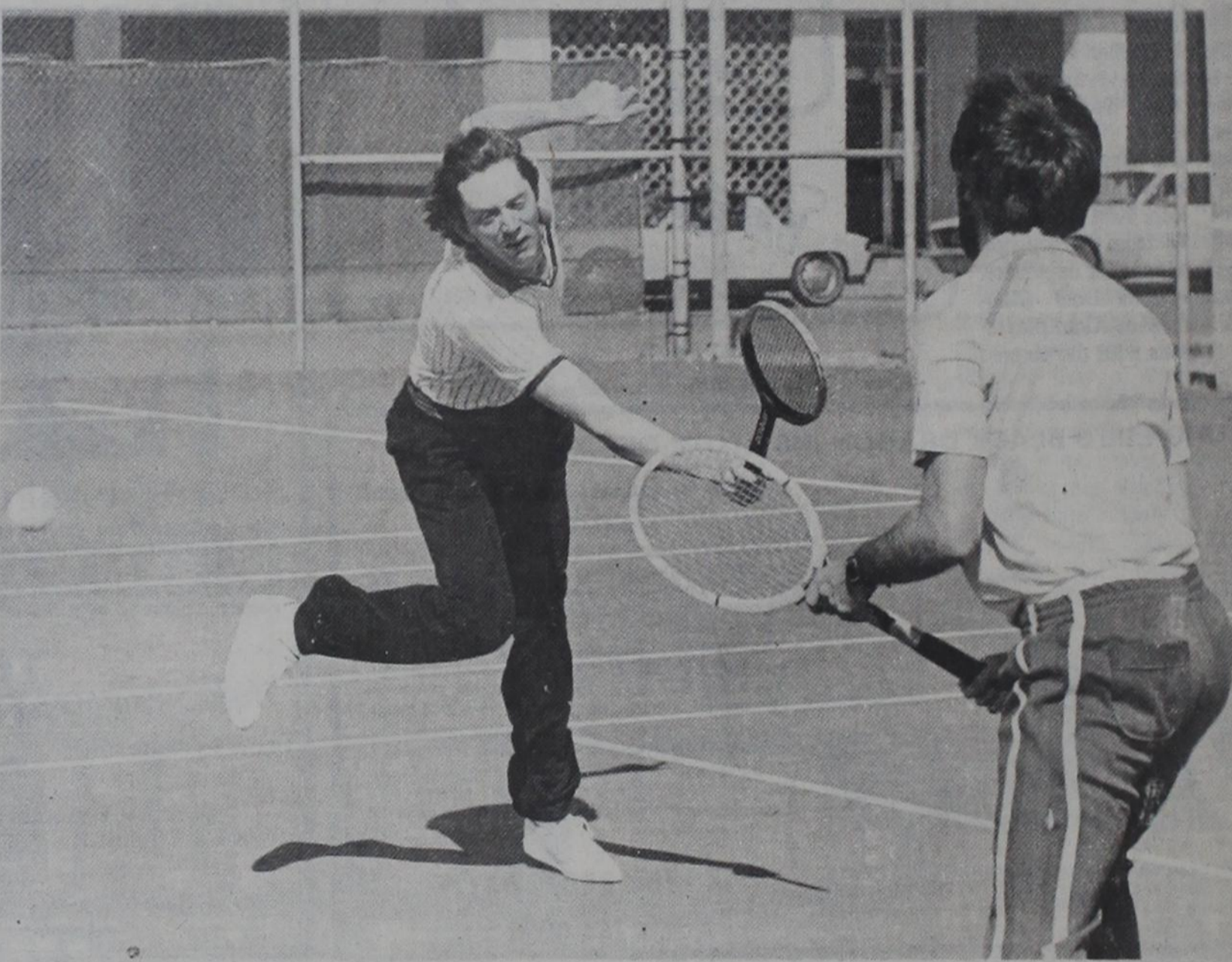


Photo by Mark Rogers

Professionals?

Karl Jackson follows through with a shot as David Sisson looks on in a recent doubles tennis match on the Tech campus. The Department of Recreational Sports has scheduled a

series of beginning tennis lessons has been scheduled for next Monday-Thursday and for April 14-17.

ENJOY BUDWEISER AT THIS YEARS SIG-EP FIGHT NIGHT!

FRI. - APRIL 25th 6 - 12

SAT. - APRIL 26th 1 - 12

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