

Only 9 more
days until finals
begin

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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Ten pages

Hostage release

Iran given mid-May deadline

By The Associated Press

Iran has until mid-May to end the deadlock over the U.S. Embassy hostages or face possible military pressure, a senior U.S. official said Wednesday. But in Tehran it was announced that the new Iranian Parliament, which is to decide the hostages' fate, may not even be elected by then.

A key Iranian leader, Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, told reporters in Tehran the parliamentary debate would take place "perhaps in June or July."

The Boston Globe reported the Carter administration has informed its allies and Iran that it is prepared to clamp a naval blockade on Iran if there is no break in the hostage stalemate by the week of May 11.

White House press secretary Jody Powell described the report as "inaccurate" and said no decision on such a military move "has been taken or communicated."

America's European allies, meanwhile, appeared ready to take some action in support of the United States and its anti-Iran sanctions.

The European Parliament, representing the nine Common Market nations, voted to hold an urgent debate Thursday on President Carter's call for unified steps in support of Washington. The leadership of a large parliamentary bloc has called for a

break in diplomatic relations with Iran if the 50 American hostages are not freed.

The Parliament cannot order the nine governments to take any action. But West German Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff said Wednesday he expects the Europeans to agree on joint moves at a foreign ministers' meeting next Monday. If they do not, he said, West Germany might go ahead with its own sanctions.

Discrimination

Complaints filed against Tech

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

Complaints filed by several student and local minority groups against Tech prompted federal officials to promise Wednesday to investigate charges of racial and sex discrimination at the university.

The complaints charging Tech with discrimination in hiring, admissions, promotion, pay, tenure and recruitment were filed Monday with 13 local, regional, state and federal civil rights agencies, according to Victoria Galvan, president of the Chicano Law Student Association, the group filing the complaint.

A spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said a

U.S. officials say all of the allies might not impose sanctions as tough as the American measures—a cutoff in diplomatic ties and an almost total embargo on exports. The Iranians threaten to stop oil shipments to any country that helps the U.S. pressure campaign.

In another development, a lawyer for Barbara Timm, mother of Tehran hostage Kevin Hermening, said the Moslem militants holding the U.S.

Embassy promised to announce by Thursday their conditions for allowing relatives to visit the hostages.

Mrs. Timm is in Paris, trying to get a visa from the Iranian Embassy there to go to Tehran. Her lawyer, Carl McAfee, contacted the militants by telephone from the French capital.

The U.S. deadline for Iranian action was disclosed by a senior Carter aide, who told reporters the president might order further retaliatory moves.



Rest time

Taking advantage of the near 80 degree weather this week, sophomore Jim Nay strung his hammock for a bit of relaxation outside the Hulén-Clement dormitory. Warm weather is predicted to continue through the weekend.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Weymouth Hall fires' causes still unknown

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

Weymouth Hall had two small fires of questionable origin Wednesday morning in separate study lounges, according to Tech housing administrators.

The fires are under investigation by resident hall personnel, according to the Wiggins dormitory complex area coordinator, Gene A. Wilson. He said he would not make a statement about the fires until the investigation is completed.

No suspects have been found and no motives have been determined, according to Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president of auxiliary services of residence halls and food services department.

The first fire occurred about 2 a.m. Wednesday in the fifth floor study lounge in Weymouth Hall when a

burning stack of papers was discovered, Wilson said.

Another fire burned a couch in the eleventh floor study lounge in Weymouth at 2:30 a.m., he said.

Damage caused by the fires was negligible, Wilson said. The couch was of little value, he said.

"The fires are not accidental," Yoder said. "Somebody's setting them."

Tech Tire Marshal Charles Whittler said he knew nothing of the fires.

"We were not called at all last night," Whittler said.

According to Yoder, the number of resident assistants in Weymouth will be increased as will the number of custodial staff to prevent similar occurrences.

Wilson said no plans to increase the resident hall staff will be made, but rather plans are being made to increase the effectiveness of current staff in preventing more fires.

date for the investigation has not been set because of a technicality, according to the Associated Press.

"We're asking HEW to come check up on this thing," Galvan said. "It's very disturbing that after several years we haven't been getting any results (in affirmative action programs)," Galvan said.

"I don't think Tech or Lubbock has heard about the Civil Rights Act," she said. "Tech is a state school and receives federal funds and has to abide by the law."

The 40-page complaint culminated a six-month investigation by C.L.S. and other student law organizations, she said.

The complaint documents and substantiates the discrimination charges, she said. Statistics showing overwhelming favoritism toward whites and males were provided by Tech, she said.

According to statistics in the complaint, the percentage of minority students attending Tech has increased by less than three percent in nine years.

The statistics are remarkably low," Galvan said. "There are no blacks in the law school. They say blacks don't apply, and that's not true."

According to statistics in the report, during 1976-1977, of the 294 professors at Tech, 20 were women—one less than in 1973. Forty-seven of the 298 associate professors at Tech were women—10 more than in 1973.

Several instances of one sex being paid less than the other for similar positions were also documented in the complaint.

Jane Brandenberger, director of University News and Publications, said she thought Tech's policies had been fair and equitable, although possibly not spotless.

"We're not really in a position to comment until such time as we can see the complaint," she said.

HEW has indicated it may not show

the complaint to University officials for a while, she said.

"We're almost in a position of no comment," Brandenberger said. "Tech is not in an unusual position. Complaints like this have been filed against colleges all over Texas and the nation."

She said that in the courtroom, Tech had a clean record for the past five years.

"We're not slinging mud at Tech," Galvan said. "We're not attacking Tech. There's just not been enough attention to affirmative action."

Other organizations signing the complaint were the National Organization for Women, the League of United Latin-American Citizens, the Religious Society of Friends, the National Lawyers Guild, Llano Estacado and Centre Aztlan.

John Collins

SA president installed today

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

Newly elected Student Association President John Collins will assume his duties tonight at the annual SA induction banquet to be held at 7:30 in the University Center Ballroom.

Jeff Williams, incoming external vice president, and Mike Nipper, incoming internal vice president, will also be inducted along with members of the 1980-81 Tech Student Senate.

Collins said he plans to speak at the banquet on issues he considers important during his upcoming administration.

"It'll mostly be a pep talk," Collins said. "I want to talk about some of our objectives and goals for next year."

"I want the members of the new senate to be aware of our total commitment to serve as strong representatives to the student body. That means

attending college council meetings, working hard in committees and the like," Collins said.

Other goals Collins said he would stress include increased cooperation with college deans and continuing what he called "our (the SA's) already strong ties with the administration."

Outgoing SA President Gary Hanson is also scheduled to speak about his administration.

Details of Hanson's upcoming speech are not available.

The Outstanding Senator Award will be presented at the banquet to the senator whose peers feel has done the most outstanding work towards the Senate.

Also to be presented at the banquet is the Will Rogers Award, which goes to someone who has served the SA during the previous year.

"This award usually goes to someone

who has worked hard for the SA, but is not an elected officer," said Jim Halpert, current SA internal vice president.

Halpert added that despite tradition, SA officers occasionally receive the Will Rogers Award.

Next year's senate will hold its first meeting April 24. At that meeting, Nipper said he will assign senators to committees and begin discussion of projects for the upcoming year.

Halpert said he expects the banquet to be a success, although he said there were problems in getting it organized.

"At one point, the catering service had the wrong day and wrong menu scheduled for the banquet," Halpert said. "It's been worked out now, but I could just see having to tell the people at the banquet to run over to the snack bar and grab a corn dog, then come back for the program."

NEWS BRIEFS

'80-'81 UD staff chosen

Staff members for the 1980-81 publication year of The University Daily were selected Wednesday by Chino Chapa, editor.

The editors are: Pam Weiger, managing editor; Claire Brewer, copy editor; Donna Rand, layout editor; Jon Mark Belue, sports editor; and Ronnie McKeown, lifestyle (entertainment) editor.

Staff writers are: News—Joel Brandenberger, Kippie Hopper, Kim Lemons, Carmon McCain, Pete McNabb, Doug Nurse, Inez Russell, Doug Simpson; Sports—Mike Keeney, Mike McAllister, Jeff Rembert; Lifestyle (entertainment)—John Hardwick, Clay Wright; and Photographers—Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers.

UIL meet today

The 1980 University Interscholastic League Region I Spring Meet will begin today for AAAA and AA conference schools. The AA one-act play and AA and AAAA girls golf matches will be held today.

The one-act play competition will begin at 1 p.m. in the University Theatre and is open to the public. The productions to be performed include Crane High School's "Under the Sycamore Tree"; Muleshoe High School's "Mother Courage and Her Children"; Boy's Ranch High School's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"; and Van Horn High School's "The Bald Soprano."

The girls golf competition will begin at Meadowbrook Golf Course at 9 a.m. Competition will continue on Friday with AAAA one-act play, literary and speech competition, preliminaries and finals of girls track and field, and opening round action of girls tennis.

Saturday will feature preliminaries and finals of girls track and closing rounds of girls tennis. Following a four day break competition will resume April 24-26.

All track and field events will be held at the Tech track.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Signs of an impending recession cut short an early rally in the stock market Wednesday, and prices sold off sharply toward the close. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials was down 1.60 at 113.69, and S&P's 500-stock composite index gave up 1.09 to 101.54.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index tumbled 5.36 to 238.20. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 135.76, down .63.

WEATHER

Today will be warm with the high in the mid 70s. The low for tonight will be in the mid 40s.

'KK's' seldom have need for firearms

By PAUL TABOR
UD Staff

It's 2 a.m. Saturday on the Tech campus. A student, somewhat unsteady after the Friday night brain-fry, loiters on a bench, psyching himself up for the walk back to his dormitory.

A University Police cruiser pulls up and the officer inside asks the fellow what he's doing. The student panics and runs. In mid-stride, a high-speed bullet fired from the policeman's .357-caliber Magnum revolver blasts a grapefruit-sized hole in the fleeing man's torso.

According to B.G. Daniels, University Police chief, this scenario is pure fiction.

Like most other law enforcement agents, Daniels said, Tech policemen are trained to shoot only in defense of human life. And contrary to a rumor that circulated around the campus in February, the officers do not pack Magnum ammunition.

During his 21-year tenure as chief, said Daniels, none of his officers has ever fired a gun while on duty. The chief added that he knows of only one instance of an officer's drawing a gun on a student, and that occurred when the man tried to bludgeon the policeman with a steel pipe.

University Police cadets receive classroom instruction—which includes the viewing of simulation films—when on to shoot and when not to, said Rodney Crews, a captain in the Brownfield Police Department.

Crews is also a firing-range instructor in the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) training all cadets must undergo.

Even if a suspect appears to be pulling a gun or knife, said Crews, the officer probably won't shoot immediately. "They want to see the weapon," Crews said. Even then, "the officer's general inclination is to do everything possible to keep from firing his own weapon."

If the armed suspect poses no immediate threat to a life other than the policeman's, the officer is likely to leap for cover, such as behind a parked car, and try to "talk the suspect out of it," according to Crews.

Should a campus policeman have to fire, what flies from his revolver won't be a slug with the punch of a freight train and the range of a carbine, said Daniels.

Although their sidearms are chambered to handle the high-powered .357 Magnum cartridge, the University Police Department forbids them to carry this ammunition—either in their guns or on their belts.

Instead, the department uses the .38-caliber Special shell, long a standard law enforcement load. The .38 chambers in .357 Magnum arms, but the bullet develops roughly half the velocity of the Magnum slug.

Daniels called the Magnum cartridge dangerous for campus use because of its penetrating power and range, both excessive compared to the .38's. "One of those .357 Magnum bullets would shoot plumb across the campus," said the chief.

Tech police carry revolvers chambered for the .357 Magnum instead of the .38 because they are built heavier and thus last longer.

Currently, the department issues to its officers Smith & Wesson Model 65's, finished in corrosion-resistant stainless steel.

They were re-armed with the 65's in early 1977, for the trade-in of their Smith & Wesson Model 28's and a charge of \$7.75 per gun.

"The 28's were blue steel, which rusts," Daniels said. "Some needed work, and the grips were getting beaten up."

The 65's are the only armament campus police carry on duty. Unlike Lubbock police, they do not keep shotguns in their cars, and while the station does own some nightsticks, few officers ever tote them, said the chief.

The remainder of the station's arsenal consists of a couple of .38 snubnose revolvers for undercover work.

With what arms the department has, however, its officers are trained to hit the target.

The SPAG curriculum includes 10 hours of supervised, on-range pistol-shooting practice, said Lisa Wright, assistant training coordinator in the course.

The cadets fire 300 .38 rounds at fixed silhouettes set at ranges of seven, 15 and 25 yards, said Wright. They fire while standing, crouching and kneeling, and practice shooting while holding the gun in the left hand, the right hand and in both hands.

Wright said SPAG's shooting standards are higher than those of the Texas Law Enforcement Commission (TLEC), which certifies the course. The TLEC requires 60 percent accuracy for graduation, but when the cadets "fire the last 100 rounds, they must score 70 percent."

The target is unmarked and a hit anywhere on it counts, "but they're working to shoot a good pattern. The idea is to hit center target, which would be the heart, basically," Wright said.

Both Wright and Daniels expressed agreement with J. Edgar Hoover's shooting philosophy: "The man who is not justified in shooting to kill is not justified in shooting at all."

Each instance of a policeman's shooting a suspect is referred to a grand jury, to ensure that the officer's actions were justified, according to Crews.

"If it were just the staff and students on campus, we wouldn't need guns," said the chief. His officers are armed, he said, in order to protect Techsians from thugs and hoods, who are afforded easy access to the grounds by Tech's proximity to downtown Lubbock.

"There is no way of calculating how much crime is deterred around here by the presence of armed officers," Daniels concluded.

Instability threatens world, but Cambodia faces extinction

Anthony Lewis

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Iran, Afghanistan, the Middle East, Latin America: Violence and instability have seldom seemed more pervasive in the world, or more threatening. But one sentence spoken the other day reminded us that there is something worse.

"Even in these difficult times there is no other nation facing extinction." So said the Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, Richard Holbrooke. He was talking about Cambodia.

It is extremely difficult to know exactly what is happening in Cambodia today. How much food is getting in? Are the obstacles physical or political? These and other questions get different

answers from the few Western journalists and relief workers who have been in the country lately. A Washington official dealing with the problem says, "It's Rashomon."

Yet on the central truth just about everyone agrees. Cambodia, ravaged over the last ten years, faces the possibility of a final disaster now: a famine that would extinguish the Cambodian nation.

Last fall the country suffered terrible malnutrition and disease. But mass famine was averted by a combination of public and governmental response from the outside world.

People in many countries reacted with compassion to the plight of the Cambodians. Moved by the ghastly pictures of dying children and hollow-eyed refugees stumbling across the Thai border, individuals in the United States and Europe gave extraordinary amounts to relief organizations such as Oxfam.

Governments also acted effectively. The Carter administration, with all its other difficulties, deserves much credit for its humanitarian policy on Cambodia. It pushed the international agencies to move as much food as possible into Phnom Penh. It persuaded the Thais to admit large numbers of refugees. It pushed the remarkable program of feeding as many as 600,000 people inside Cambodia from points on the border.

But now the cycle of nature and the legacy of destruction in Cambodia are bringing on a new crisis. The last meager harvest is used up. In one official's words, "everyone agrees that there is zero food in the country." That means that its 5 million people are wholly dependent on outside food aid until the next harvest in November — and even that depends on bringing in large amounts of seed rice in the next few weeks, and getting it around the country and into the paddies.

The Vietnamese-backed regime in Phnom Penh has not allowed relief to come in by road from Thailand, and has been slow to admit outside experts. But even with the best political will the problems would be daunting. The society was stripped of its technicians and natural leaders by the murderous Pol Pot regime, and the infrastructure of docks and runways and roads is crumbling.

The current state of external at-

titudes is also discouraging. A new government in Thailand seems less sympathetic to the Cambodians' plight; there is concern that it may close the border or even push refugees back across. Other governments, worried about the lack of solid information on how aid gets through, are holding back on pledges of money for more food relief.

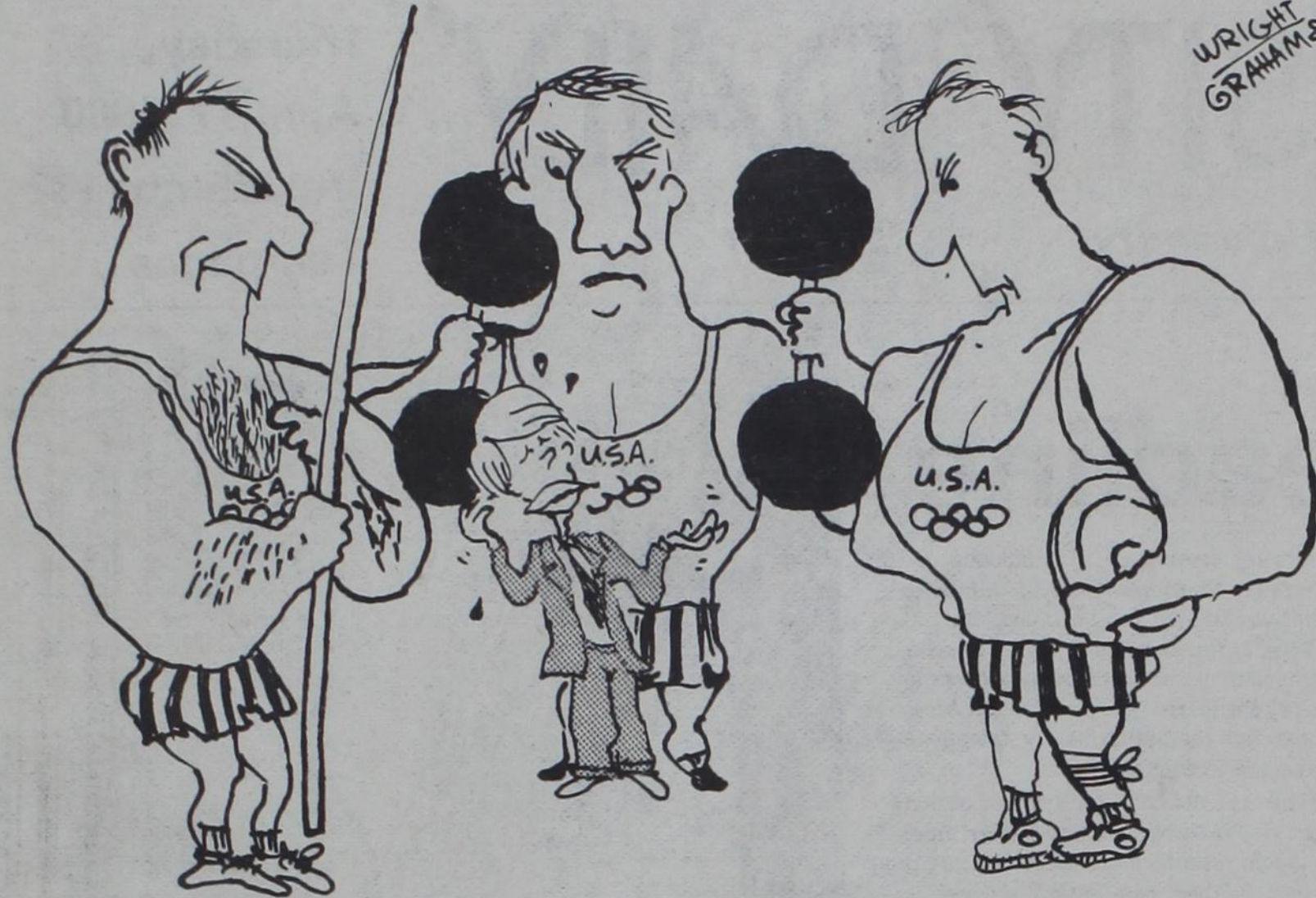
But the world has to try. It is no use turning away because the political situation — the conflict between the Vietnamese and Chinese, now focused in Cambodia — is so difficult. It is no use withholding food because it is not being distributed as efficiently as we might wish. In terms of humanity, there is no alternative to pushing the food in. The Economist of London put it succinctly: "Feed hungry Cambodians now, ask the questions later."

What can be done right now? That was the real point of Holbrooke's speech. His answer was that the secretary general of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim, should quickly take up a proposal by the Thai government that he call an international conference on the humanitarian problems of Cambodia.

Conferences are not usually much of a solution to anything, but in this case there is an encouraging precedent. Last year Waldheim called one on Vietnamese refugees, and it turned out to be one of the most successful diplomatic moves in U.N. history. The money pledged to help the refugees was doubled, and so was the number accepted for resettlement. Most important, Vietnam changed its politics under the pressure of world disapproval, and the numbers of boat people dropped dramatically.

A Cambodian conference could similarly rally international opinion in favor of getting food through now — and the Vietnamese can be moved by such opinion. It could also play a crucial part in encouraging the Thais to keep their border open; their willingness to do so may really depend on a sense of world support. And a conference could mobilize the money urgently needed for food and medicine and seeds.

Cambodia is a case of need surmounting personal or political interests. None of us — not Kurt Waldheim, not the ordinary citizen of a well-off country — would want to face the question: Where were you when Cambodia died?



WELL, G-GEE FELLAS—BE REASONABLE!!

Handling piglets is family tradition

Russell Baker

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

Periodically I go back to the Southern hills to visit my folks, and we all handle hogs. My friend Luther, who is a New Yorker, went down there with me last time and found this curious.

"I was quite prepared to see people down here handling snakes," said Luther. "But hogs..." I explained that snake handlers handled snakes for religious reasons and that hog handling had nothing to do with religion, but was simply an old custom in my part of the hills.

ACTUALLY, MOST OF the hogs we handle aren't hogs at all, but only piglets. It takes a well-muscled man to handle a full-grown hog with any aplomb. In fact, you can strain your back and be laid up for a week if somebody hands you one to handle and you're not braced just right to receive it.

In accordance with the custom, Grandmother Ella, as senior member of the family, was the first to do the handling after we all got settled on the

porch, and when she finished she offered the hog to our guest.

"Living in New York," Luther said, declining her offer, "Doesn't prepare a man to handle hogs."

GRANDMOTHER looked at him rather sharply. "You handle landlords, don't you?"

"Well, we try."

"And you handle headwaiters, ticket scalpers, theatrical and literary agents, not to mention parking-garage attendants at Christmas time?"

"THAT WE all do," said Luther.

"Go ahead and try it," urged Uncle Fred. "It'll make you feel sociable."

"ISN'T IT a bit—dirty?" Luther asked.

"Are you kidding?" asked Uncle Fred. "This little pig? It even had to sit on a subway, or crawl into the back of one of those taxicabs, or walk down one of those streets where the garbage is swirling all around in the air and then settling down on hide and hair."

Uncle Fred extended the hog for Luther's handling. Nervously, Luther reached into his pocket for a han-

dkerchief to mop his forehead. Uncle Fred withdrew the hog in alarm. "Hands that touch that rag," he said, "will never touch this pig."

LUTHER LOOKED at his handkerchief and discovered that it was not a handkerchief at all, but a dollar bill he had thrust into his picket back in Manhattan. Like most dollar bills from Manhattan, it seemed to have been used by gas pumpers to rub grease onto windshields.

Everybody laughed at Luther's consternation, except for the hog, which just looked relieved about his close escape. I showed Luther to the wash basin. He was down in the mouth. "Don't let a little hog handling get you down, Luther," I said. "It's just our way."

"What about hog rights?" he asked. "Has anybody consulted the hog about whether he wishes to be handled? Is the hog entitled to bring your whole family down to the pigpen and let his guests handle the people?"

"LUTHER," I said, "this is not New York. Do not call the Civil Liberties Union. These people would not understand. They are just trying to be friendly. It is their way. What's more,

the hogs don't seem to mind."

"Just trying to be friendly, indeed!" said Luther. "If you ask me, they're nothing but hillbilly chauvinist pig handlers."

"Come back and be a good sport about it, Luther," I urged, "and I will try to get you out of having to eat home-canned garden vegetables and country ham without chemical additives at dinner tomorrow."

WHEN WE GOT back to the porch, the hog had been sent away for the evening, and everybody was rocking except Cousin Gwendolyn and her beau, Chilworth, who were dressed up and just leaving. "Are they going to a party?" Luther asked Grandmother Ella.

"Some party," laughed Grandmother. "They're all gathering down to the hollow tonight at the human-sacrifice bar."

"Human sacrifice!" said Luther. "You can't be serious!"

"IT'S PERFECTLY all right," said Grandmother. "It's only committed among consenting adults."

"Oh," said Luther. "In that case..." Grandmother favored me with a wink.

Letters:

Christianity

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter by Mr. Rob Shive (April 10). Mr. Shive was reacting to comments by a Mr. Mayfield.

Unfortunately, I do not know what Mr. Mayfield said, so I can not respond to his statements. But a few fallacies in Mr. Shive's argument require response. (By the way, Rob, I am not Baptist, just a Christian.)

From your letter, Rob, I perceive that you consider

yourself religious, probably even a Christian. But from your comments you show that you know little about Christianity as shown in the Bible.

You state that Jesus Christ "never considered himself greater than the people for which he died." Try reading Luke 11:31-32. The Bible shows us that Christ is God, and He gave up his heavenly throne and became equal to man.

Equal in the sense that He bore the pains and temptations that man bears. But yet He was greater in that He withstood and did God's will.

You also seem to think that we are accountable for our

actions first to ourselves, then to the government, then to the church. But I suggest to you that since the church is the body of Christ (I Cor. 12:27), you had better reconsider where your priorities are.

I can understand how you have been misled. We are all brought up to think that we have "rights" and that the church and state must be separated.

But if you look back to how God dealt with His nation (the Jews), He never gave them the right to separate church and state. They went ahead and did it on their own, and it got them in trouble.

I concede that in this age it is difficult to know what "church" God wants us to follow. There are a number of denominations, sects, and cults all professing that their ways are right. The one thing each has in common is the Bible.

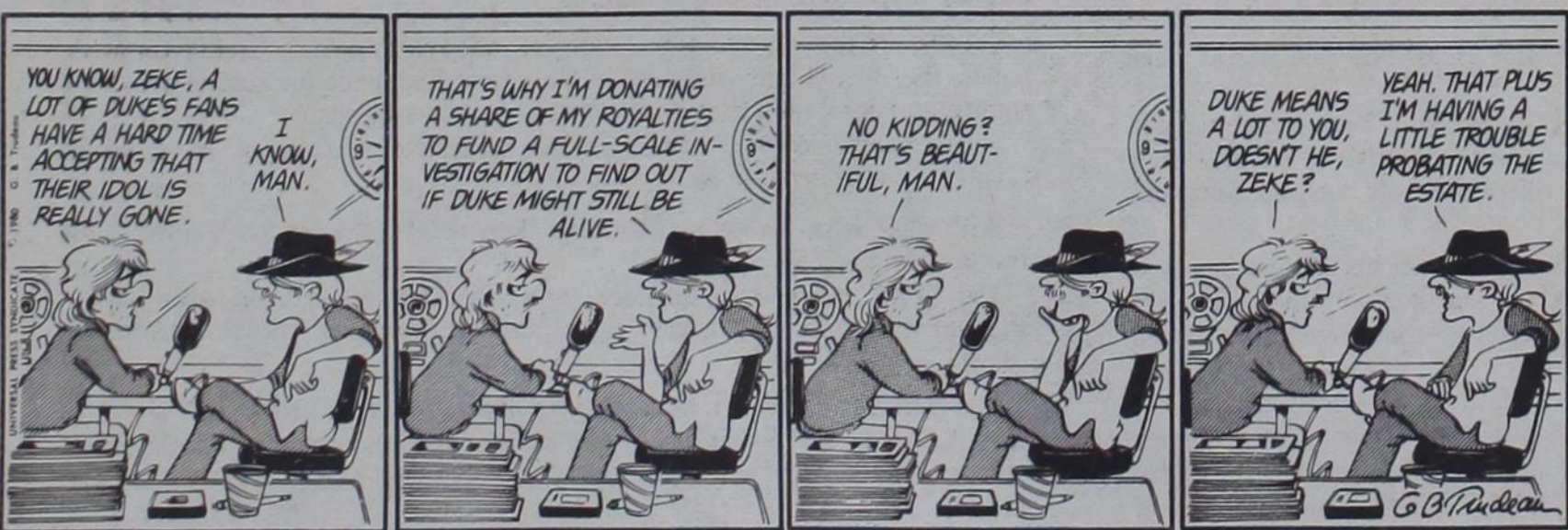
And the most important thing that we can do with our lives is to seek to understand God's will through His words in the Bible. Then we can better discern the groups that are deceiving us from those who truly follow God.

If you don't have time to search for God's truths because of school or job, you had best drop out of school or quit your job. Because if you believe in a God, then you should also believe that nothing can be more important in this life than figuring out what He wants from us.

Stacey Ault
Rt. 1, Box 39

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Lubbock at night is quiet, lonely place

Carmon McCain

Downtown Lubbock at night is a lonely place.

Older buildings, reminders of another era, throw off a ghostly cast from the yellow and blue-green lighting of their modern counterparts.

Dimly lighted store interiors containing assorted merchandise peek from between black iron bars. Red, black and white closed signs are hung from the doors or propped in the windows.

A man makes a purchase at a small family-owned bakery while nearby county buildings act as stoic sentinels of the near-empty streets.

A crumpled newspaper section tumbles end over end with the help of a puff of wind.

Occasional cars rumble by on the brick streets, speeding up to make the yellow signal and continuing on through the red.

Endless blocks of traffic lights ahead continue their Christmas tree staging from red to yellow and green.

A man ambles along the sidewalk trying to brace himself against the brisk April wind.

Downtown Lubbock is quiet and one can hear the wind whistling around the corner of one of the taller buildings.

Suddenly, the electronic rise and fall of a siren atop one of the emergency vehicles leaving the central fire station shatters the solitude.

The siren fades in the night and the downtown area returns to its quietness only to await the morning's return of life.

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

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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.

Moment's Notice

The Continuum
The Continuum—students over 25 will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Executive Room of the UC. There will be a general meeting on making the Continuum a "student organization." The last luncheon will also be held.

Angel Flight
ANF will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 6 of Holden Hall. Seniors are reminded to bring their uniforms & ranks.

Collegiate 4-H
The Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Area 4-Hers will present the program and plans will be discussed for the Texas State 4-H Congress this summer. Everyone is welcome.

UC Travel Committee
The UC Travel Committee—Bon Voyage Party will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Green Room of the UC. There will be summer travel information exchange and international refreshments.

Forty-Loves
Forty-Loves will have a final meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC. A final collection of candy money will be made and fines assessed to those who turn in money late. New officers will be elected and final plans for the SVC tournament will be made. If planning to retain membership, you must attend or call an officer and explain reason for absence before the meeting.

AED
Honorary Pre-Med, Pre-Dent, Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building. This is the last meet of the semester. Induction of next year's officers will be held.

Rodeo Entries
All school rodeo entries will be taken from 1-3 today in the UC.

NIRA
All NIRA members must sign up for Snyder by Friday noon.

Rodeo Assn.
Last year's Rodeo Association officers and board members will have pictures made for the La Ventana Saturday afternoon at the intramural rodeo.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta is offering a scholarship of \$100 to any active member whose dues are paid. Pick up an application in Dr. Bryant's office, Room 202. Applications are due to Dr. Bryant today.

Raiders Recruiter
Coordinator interviews TODAY at the Athletic office. Please be prompt!

S.C.S.A.
S.C.S.A. will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Range & Wildlife Building. This will be the last meeting of the year. All are urged to attend.

Range & Wildlife Club
The Range & Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today. This is the last meeting of the year. Elections of officers will take place. All are urged to attend.

R&W BBQ
The Annual spring R&W BBQ will be held from 2:11 p.m. on Saturday at the Reese Air Force Base. The cost will be \$4.00. Tickets must be bought in advance at the Range & Wildlife Building Room 205. All members and non-members are urged to attend.

College Life
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 9 p.m. on Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge.

Attention Runners
The first annual Tumbleweed 10 kilometer and 2 mile run will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Canyon Lakes Buddy Holly Park. Registration blanks are available at the Rec. Center and at the Swiftfoot.

Sigma Delta Pi
Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish Honorary will be honoring all Latin American International Students with a party at Maxl Park at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Michael Morris
Michael Morris Scholarship Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 204 of the UC. It is mandatory for all members to be there.

Christian Science Organization
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Executive Room of the UC. All are welcome.

Pistol Club
The Texas Tech Pistol Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. We will elect officers and discuss combat match.

Tech Sailing
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 112 of the Math Building. We will discuss workday and campout.

AIEE
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will have a carwash from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday at the TGA-Y parking lot on Brownfield and 34th. Cost for a wash and dry is \$2.

AIEE
AIEE will have their year end party at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. We will have indoor swimming, food and beverages. Buy tickets from any officer or in the AIEE Office. Officer elections for next year will be held at the party.

Ag Council
All fall and spring Ag Council members are invited to the Mini Pig Roast which will begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday at Dr. Fish's house. For additional information call Donald Ebeling 742-7496.

Ag Council
Anyone helping with the Hamburger Supper on Friday night needs to be at the Livestock Arena by 4:45 p.m.

St. Elizabeths University Parish
St. Elizabeths Spring Formal will be at 7 p.m.-1 a.m. on Friday at St. Elizabeths Parish Hall at 2305 Main. Pictures will be taken. Prices are \$3 a person, \$5 a couple. Everyone is invited.

Sigma Delta Pi
Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honorary, invited all members and Latin American International Students to a party at 2 p.m. on Sunday in Maxey Park on Quaker Ave.

Law School
State Rep. Buddy Temple candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission will speak at the Law School at 12:30 p.m. on Monday in Room 105. All students are invited to attend.

Bike racers
Attention all bike racers! There will be a mandatory meeting of all captains at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the S.A. Office in the UC. The bike race is at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Fuller Track Field. Everyone please come.

By SID HILL
UD Reporter
The South Plains Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association is sponsoring "America's Love Run" marathon throughout the month of May in Lubbock and Tech students are urged to participate, according to trackster Greg Lautenslager. Lautenslager is serving as the South Plains Chairman for the event.

Last year, the "Love Run" garnered \$3,500 locally, and Paul Moore, program coordinator for the South Plains area, said he had received indications that this year's contributions from the "Run" might increase over last year's total.

"So many people are jogging to get in shape these days that several times I've been tempted to stop and ask people if they'd be interested in the "Love Run" said Moore. Moore said that those wanting to participate in the event should sign up at the Lubbock office or call the office at 793-5632.

"Individuals who want to participate can take time to run for MD anytime during May. Sponsors are lined up by the runners to pay a minimum of 5c a mile, but many people pay more than that," said Moore.

Dave Miller, 31, is the president of the South Plains Chapter of MDA, which has 25 members. The South Plains chapter services approximately 90 muscular dystrophy patients.

"Love Run" began as a Texas MD project three years ago, and was so successful that it was decided that the

'Love run' marathon to occur in May

Anchor Splash set

The fifth annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Texas Tech Aquatic Center.

A charity event, Anchor Splash features swimming competition between 15 Tech fraternities and organizations. The contestants compete in a variety of traditional swimming events, such as the freestyle and medley relays, as well as some more unusual events such as the innertube relay and the "Most Original Dive."

A "Mr. Anchor Splash" will be announced at the event from a field of representatives from the various organizations.

"Love Run" project should be made into a national MDA project, Moore said.

"I encourage anyone who wants to help the muscular dystrophy cause to participate in the event. People of all ages and physical ability run, just so they feel healthy enough to jog," said Moore.

James Mays, Tech track star rated in the world's top 20 in the 800 meter run, is participating in the run with teammate Lautenslager. "I'm participating in the 'Love Run' because it's beneficial and fun. At the same time a person is helping himself physically by running, he's helping out muscular dystrophy," said Mays.

Along with the "Love Run," MDA is sponsoring a "Super Dance" in conjunction with KLBK radio station and the Catholic Service Fraternity. The dance will take place Saturday at Christ the King church from noon until 3 a.m.

Several local bands including the Off the Wall Gang, Snakeskin, Jab's and Shadowfacts will be providing the music.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association has conducted a swimathon in Plainview and has plans for a skatethon in Brownfield and a walkathon sponsored by KLLL in Lubbock May 3.

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Atlanta modern medieval battling site

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service
ATLANTA— To the uninitiated, it appeared that John Johnson, a grocery clerk, was whaling the bejabbers out of David Owen, a mild-mannered divinity student dressed as a giant whole-wheat sandwich. But to the initiated it was clear that Sir John Lord Ean Airgead was providing chivalrous instruction in the art of swordmanship to Peredur ap Owain. It was equally clear that the Freon can on Peredur's head was, in fact, a 14th-century helmet and that, while he appeared to be trapped between two huge slices of toast, he was in fact

wearing a padded medieval battle garment called a gambeson. Such leaps of imagination are easy for members of the Society of Creative Anachronism and for those who watch them clash every Saturday in Atlanta's Win Park, where they meet to sharpen their fighting skills in preparation for the Second Sleep War. Their armor, most of it more elaborate than Peredur's makeshift gear, protects them from crunching blows from wooden broad swords. Their zeal for times past shields them from the amused stares of joggers and the wisecracks of picnickers

from the fashionable neighborhood surrounding the park. "This organization is the culmination of a dream for most of us," Johnson said after shucking his Gothic helmet and his 19th-century Persian chain mail. When he was a child, he explained, "everybody else wanted to play cowboys and Indians, and I wanted to get a garbage can lid and a stick and beat somebody up." In the Barony of South Downs, he said, that's possible — "You can hit people, and they won't sue you."

Such bellicosity seems unreasonable to many Atlantans. Spring here is so soft a season that stockbrokers imagine themselves poets and Junior Leaguers dream of belly-dancing class. But for medievalists, the vernal impulse is to make war, not love. "It's interesting," said Baron Cathal MacEdan, M.K.A. (for "mundanely known as") James S. Pratt, "that the cities of the Old South, the so-called dueling centers such as Atlanta, Baton Rouge and Nashville, all have major SCA groups." Pratt, a 25-year-old insurance adjuster from Knoxville, Tenn., is national

president of the society, which was founded in 1966 at the University of California at Berkeley. Because of its origin in that bastion of strangeness, Pratt acknowledged, "people accuse the society of being everything from a black magic cult to a bunch of hippie drug fiends." In fact, he said, the members tend to be bright, ordinary young people with dull jobs. From the handful at Berkeley, Pratt said, the membership has grown to 4,000 with a like number of hangers-on and sometime sword-fighters who show up at jousts and revels. Chapters, or baronies, usually form on or near college campuses. Members include serious medieval scholars and specialists in the period's arts, attire and cookery, and the sort of people who have read the entire Tolkein canon and are expert in Hobbit genealogy.



Warriors

Denizens of the Barony of South Downs (that, in the mundane world, is Atlanta) train in Winn Park for the Second Sleep War. They and about 4,000 others belong to a nationwide group called the Society for Creative Anachronism.



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New drug may help spinal chord injuries

NEW YORK (AP)— A drug useful in treating human spinal cord injuries which paralyze thousands of persons each year, they said. Drs. Alan Faden and John Holaday reported the work today at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Anaheim, Calif. The scientists, both from Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, created paralyzing spinal cord injuries in nine cats by surgically exposing the cords and bruising, but not severing, them. The cats were then injected with naloxone, a drug that blocks the effects of natural pain-killing, morphine-like chemicals in the brain called endorphins. Because of this effect, the drug is widely used to treat heroin and morphine overdoses. Two of the animals died. But of the seven who survived, all were able to walk again—although some walked in a jerky fashion—by the time they were sacrificed for study three weeks later. In a control group of 13 cats receiving an injection of nonactive salt solution, five of the animals died outright and only one was able to walk after the injury, Holaday said. The scientists said it is essential that the drug be given soon after the accident while the nerve cells are still alive, or it would not do any good. It would be of no benefit, for example, a week later when the damage to the spinal cord has already been done. Naloxone has not yet been tried in humans for treating spinal cord injuries in a systematic way.

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'Haunting of Mary Shelley' public preview to be Friday

"The Haunting of Mary Shelley," a biographical drama recorded on videotape, will be previewed for the public at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 101 of the Mass Communications Building.

The 60-minute production, written, produced and directed by Tech graduate student Ross Wells, deals with the early life of Mary Shelley, the author of the gothic novel "Frankenstein."

The biographical drama was taped entirely on location at Galveston Island, the mountains of New Mexico, and various interiors in Lubbock.

The production is the first full-length dramatic videotape presentation in the history of

the Mass Communications Department.

"The Haunting of Mary Shelley" will be distributed to various public television stations around the country for evaluation and possible airing dates. The tape will also be made available for educational purposes.

The production operates on three levels: an historically accurate biography of Mary Shelley's early life from 1797 to 1822; a thematic study of how home environment and inherited genetic characteristics shape a personality; the thought process involved in creating a novel.

The cast consists of Alice Doggett as Mary Shelley, William Durham as Percy

Shelley, Charles H. Swift as William Godwin, Linda Williams Wells as Mary Jane Clairmont Godwin, Tracy Carter as Claire Clairmont, Barte Masciarelli as Lord Byron.

Rick L'Amie as John Polidori, Charles Badley as Edward Trelawny, G. W. Frazier as Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Trina Olssen as Isabel Baxter, Chuck Cily as Hoff, Patti Martin as Gypsy.

The crew includes Dean Martin as technical director; Charles H. Swift as locations manager; Jess Pollard as production assistant.

Faculty consultants are Dennis A. Harp, director of telecommunications; Ralph Sellmeyer, associate chairperson of the mass communications department; Kenneth W. Davis, English department.



Photo by Max Faulkner

Loving Playmate

Playboy's Silver Anniversary Playmate, Candy Loving, was in Lubbock Tuesday for a promotional appearance in conjunction with Mulberry Booksellers in Winchester Plaza. Miss Loving, a student of the University of Oklahoma, signed autographs and talked with admirers as she continues on the promotional tour she began 17 months ago. Miss Loving

also appeared at the Lubbock News Company for the celebration of the opening of their new building on 70th. The Lubbock News Company has been in Lubbock since 1934 and is the distribution agent for periodicals in Lubbock. They handle over 800 different publishers and over 2000 different titles.

Curtain Call

Radio
Gallagher and Lyle, morning feature artist, on KTX-T-FM from 6 to 9 a.m. today.
Laura Nyro, morning feature artist, on KTX-T-FM from 6 to 9 a.m. Friday.
Queen-Live Killers, Friday Night Live, on KTX-T-FM at 10 p.m. Friday.
Clubs
The Teetotalers at Chelsea Street Club tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.
Whiskey Drinkin Music at Cold Water Country tonight and Saturday. Ronnie Sessions Friday. No cover charge tonight. Cover is \$4 Friday and \$2 for men, \$1 for women Saturday.
Box Car Willie at the Red Raider Inn tonight. Boxcar Willie with the Maines Brothers Friday. Larry Trider Saturday and Sunday. No cover charge tonight. Cover is \$3 Friday, \$2 Saturday and \$1 Sunday.
The Great Rubber Band at 2838 Club tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.
Jay Boy Adams at Fat Dawg's tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50 tonight and \$2.50 Friday and Saturday. Texas Rain Sunday. No cover charge.
The Refugees at Rox tonight through Saturday. Spyrogyra Sunday. Cover is \$2 tonight through Saturday. Tickets for Spyrogyra are \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 at the door. Tickets are available at Bee and Bee Music, Flip Side Records and the Rox.
Illustrations at Silver Dollar tonight through Saturday. Cover is 2.50 tonight and \$2 Friday and Saturday.
Chameleon at the Depot Friday and

Saturday. No cover charge.
The Yellowhouse String Band at Pasta's Pizza Saturday.
Film
"Moonraker" at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday at the UC Theater and 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the UC Coronado Room. Admission is \$1.50 for students with a Tech ID.
"Cocanuts" and "Animal Crackers," in a Marx Brothers double feature, at 7 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theater after a buffet dinner at 6 p.m. in the UC Storm Cellar. Admission is \$1.50 for the films, \$3.50 for dinner and \$4.50 for both.
Theater
"Move Over Mrs. Markham," by the Country Squire Dinner Theater, tonight through Saturday. Call 794-2738 for reservations.
"The Seagull," by the Lab Theater, Friday through Tuesday. Admission is \$1.50 for Tech students with ID and \$2 for the public. Students may be seated free of charge if seats are available.
Art
Jewelry, by Dell Fox, and handpainted fabrics, by Joan McDonald and Irene Gilbert, today through Saturday at Lubbock Lights.
Paintings, by Steven Reves; basketry, by Marge Baroacke; and silver and raku pottery, by Liz Anderson and Pam Warner, at Lubbock Lights April 26 through May 31.
Other
5 by 2 Dance Company, in residence all day today and Friday in the UC.
Star Trek—"The Menagerie," on videotape, at 2 p.m. today in the UC TV Lounge and 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Storm Cellar.

Jazz to come to Rox

Jazz band Spyro Gyra was a club jam band for three years before releasing its debut album in 1978. The "Spyro Gyra" album brought the band national airplay with the instrumental single "Shaker Song." The Amherst album sold over 200,000 copies. "The band's current album is "Morning Dance," (MCA Infinity). Spyro Gyra includes Jay Beckenstein (co-producer and co-writer for the group) on saxophone, Jeremy Wall on keyboards, Jim Kurzdorfer on bass, Gerardo Valez on congas and timbales, Chet Calallo on guitar, Eli Konikoff on drums, and Tom Schuman on piano. Spyro Gyra will be presenting its form of melodic jazz at local club The Rox Sunday night. Tickets are \$6.50 and will be \$7.50 at the door. Tickets are available at Bee & Bee Music and Lips Records and Tapes.

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Summer theater to start auditions

Auditions for actors, singers and dancers for all four productions of Tech's Summer Repertory season will be held Saturday, May 3 from 1-5 and 7-11 p.m. in the University Theater. Callbacks will be held May 4.

Those interested in auditioning should come prepared with one vocal selection from a musical comedy for preliminary auditions. An accompanist will be provided. Rehearsals will begin June 2 and the season will continue through the last performance on July 11. Productions this year include "1776," an award-winning musical celebrating the Declaration of Independence; "The Fantasticks," one of the longest running musicals in history; "Guys and Dolls," the classic musical about gangsters on Broadway and "Hay Fever," a comedy by Noel Coward. Positions will also be available for the production crews. All members selected for the company will be expected to register for Tech's first summer session.

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'Battle' winners gather following

By M.W. CLARK
Those following the local Battle of the Bands contest April 2-5 at Rox already know that the winner of the contest was a four piece group called the Refugees. That's not bad for a group that has only been together three months.

accounting major and member of the UC Program Council, plays bass guitar for the group. Arthur "Animal" Morris, drummer, is a business major and is "the one out of touch with reality." Tom Pribyl, guitarist, is the admitted "shy and debonair" member who doubles as an art major. Last but not least, is

Steve Walterhoefer, "entertainer and ham," and is the only music major of the group. When the Battle of the Bands was mentioned to the Refugees, "we never even intended to enter," Potter said. "We only played one job before. We didn't feel we had the experience." "There were a lot of good

bands" (in the Battle of the Bands), Walterhoefer said. "We had no idea we were going to win it." ("I did", Morris said.) "We're really surprised in the finals."

The first place prize for the contest was 12 hours of studio recording time, a Mutron phase shifter, and a Sunn lead amp. "We'll use the studio time this summer to put out a single," Walterhoefer said. "We'll feature one of our originals, 'Instant Mad Rock'

on one side and we haven't decided on the other side yet."

The Refugees play a variety of songs, as they demonstrated in their performance at Pastas Saturday night. They performed songs from such artists as the Beatles, Cheap Trick, Cars, the Knack, Pink Floyd, as well as some originals. They also performed a set of songs from the motion picture, "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

have a good time," Walterhoefer said. "We play songs people know, and we pull pranks and play jokes. We're working towards an all original show."

The Refugees will be playing at Rox this Thursday through Saturday. "Rox has a nice atmosphere," Walterhoefer said. "You can rock and roll and have a good time. We also like the funny little manager."

The Refugees are also taking suggestions for a new name, because it has been recently discovered that there is a band in Dallas called Refugees.



'The Seagull'

In a scene from Anton Chekov's "The Seagull," Nina Zaryechny (Freda Williams) seeks the advice of Boris Trigorin (Kent Kirkpatrick) concerning her decision to become an actress. The University Theatre production of the play will open at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets for the presentation are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for Tech students. The play will run through April 26.

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Dancers to perform

5 by 2 Plus, a modern dance company based in New York City, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Texas Tech University Center Theatre.

5 By 2 Plus has been hailed by Dance Magazine as "masters of the modern dance form." The company was founded in 1972 by artistic directors Jane Kosminsky and Bruce Becker with the intention of preserving significant modern dance works of the last 40 years by renowned American choreographers, as well as dances by talented new generation choreographers. 5 By 2 Plus is sponsored by Tech University Center Cultural Events and is scheduled during National Dance Week, April 14-20.

Tickets for the event are on sale at Hemphill-Wells and the UC ticket booth, or by calling 742-3610.

Mid East culture at UC Ballroom

Camels, oil, magic lamps and flying carpets are right out of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

And it is from literature that most people get their impressions of the Middle East. The Organization of the Arab students and UC Programs will present Arabian Night at the UC Ballroom this Sunday to acquaint students, as well as the Lubbock community, with the culture of Arabic people.

The celebration will feature selected foods from Arab Countries, belly dancers, folk dancers, live music, singers and many other events. Tonja Hatchett, of Lamesa, has been teaching and performing belly dancing for the past three years. Hatchett and her dance troupe, "The Harem Dusters," will perform Sunday. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with entertainment following at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for students with a Tech ID, \$4 for the general public and \$2 for the performance only.

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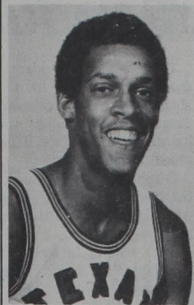
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Techsan captures Mr. Lubbock title

David Allmond, a junior from Odessa, captured the title of "Mr. Lubbock" Friday night in a contest at the Hodges Community Center. Allmond, who has been competing in body-building events for four years, was selected the overall winner from a field of eight participants. He was runner-up in the 1979 "Mr. Lubbock"

contest. Allmond, an engineering major, has competed in, judged, and promoted a number of body-building contests around the state. He also trained last summer at the Gold's Gym facility in Santa Monica, Calif. Allmond plans to compete in the "Collegiate Mr. Texas" competition this summer.



Sanders

Exes, Tech hoopsters aid Special Olympics

A group of Tech athletes and a Lubbock area high school all-star squad will meet in basketball action tonight in the Lubbock Christian College Fieldhouse. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m.

There will be no admission charge but donations will be accepted at halftime to benefit the Lubbock area Special Olympics.

Participating for the Tech squad are 1979-80 roundball players 6-5 Kent Williams, 6-5 Thad Sanders, and 6-2 Don Armstrong, former players 6-9 Joe Baxter and 6-3 Mike Edwards. Tech football standout James Hadnot and LCC's Bruce Carver will also play.



Armstrong

Women linksters claim ninth place

The Tech women golfers shot a final round 328 to stay in ninth place in the 12-team Lamar Invitational Tuesday in Beaumont.

The Raider women fired a 315 Monday as freshman Jane Naylor shot her collegiate-best, 78, but the linksters could not overtake Louisiana State and Texas which were tied for seventh. Tuesday, Mary DeLong led

Raider scorers with a 79 to finish at 234 and 15th place individually. Three SMU golfers finished in the top spots as the Mustangs won the tournament by 24 strokes. Houston Baptist was second at 925, followed by Lamar at 935 and Texas A&M at 946.

Other Raider scores were Linda Hunt, 81 for 247; Robin Wohltman, 82 for 249; Jane Naylor, 90 for 282 and Liz Remy, 86 for 287.

Raider linksters enter conference tourney

The Tech men's golf team will begin play today in the Southwest Conference championship tournament at the Briarwood Country Club course in Tyler. The four-day, 72-hole tourney concludes Sunday.

The Raiders finished seventh in the SWC tournament in 1979. Houston is the league's defending champion.

Tech's most successful venture this spring has been the Morris Williams Invitational in Austin, where Richard Whittenburg's Raiders captured eighth place in a field of 23 teams.

Another nice surprise for the team has been the emergence of Kyle Rowland, a freshman from Midland Lee. The Tech linksters failed to make the 18-team cut after the second round in the prestigious All-America In-

tercollegiate in Houston recently, but Rowland led the Raiders to the consolation tournament trophy, reaping individual medalist honors.

In addition, Tech captured the team trophy in their own JT King Invitational last fall.



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Women netters in Fort Worth

The Tech women's tennis team hosts New Mexico Junior College today in the first round of the TALA Team Tournament in Fort Worth. The netters are 27-12-1. The tourney will continue through Saturday.

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Any independent groups (dorms, clubs, social fraternities) desiring to be represented should come to the Sig Ep Lodge, 4502 Brownfield Drive, on Sunday, April 20 at 5:00.

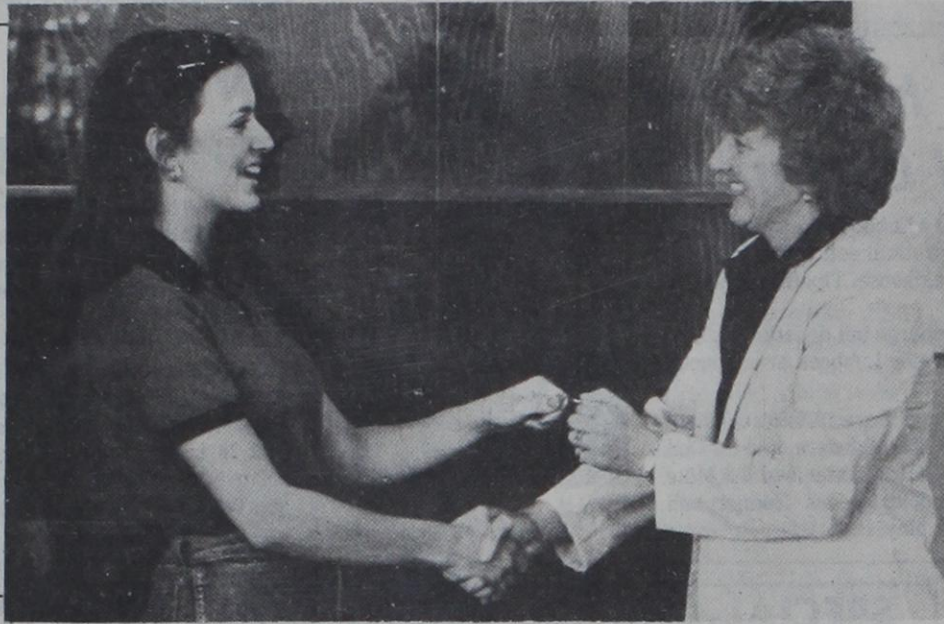
You will box an independent in your weight division. Divisions are 0-155, 156-170, 171-185, 186-200, 201-above.

For information call Dana Parker at 795-8279 or Kevin Rooker at 792-5860.

 * A reminder to all fraternities boxing in fight night: The bracket drawing *
 * will be held at the Sig Ep Lodge on Sunday, April 20 at 2:00. *

Showcase

High Rider president Adrienne Williams presents Women's Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney the key to a new trophy case Wednesday at the Old Naval Reserve Building. The case will house the Women's Athletic Department's awards of the past five years. Money for the case was raised by High Riders' pledge projects. The case was built by Tech student Mitchell Whaley. (Photo by John Eubanks)



Moody Dawkins Sixers' key

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Darryl Dawkins has a dual personality. He either sulks or exults. Which mood the 6-foot-11½ center of the Philadelphia 76ers is in could determine the outcome of the National Basketball Association's best-of-seven Eastern Conference final playoff series between the Sixers and the Boston Celtics. The series opens in Boston Friday night.

There are nights when he dunks the ball so hard he shatters the glass backboards. Then, there are nights when he stands around as if he's glued to the floor. Coach Billy Cunningham of the 76ers really never knows which Dawkins will stand up on any given night. But when Dawkins is exulting, in the words of most basketball experts, "he is awesome."

That's the way he was Tuesday night when he scored 30 points, 21 in the second half, as the 76ers overcame a 10-point halftime deficit and beat the Atlanta Hawks 105-100 to win their best-of-seven Eastern semifinal 4-1.

Even Dawkins can't tell you how he'll feel for a game. There was a night when he got so angry he tore the plumbing out of the 76ers' dressing room. There are nights when he talks so much and so fast he sounds like a long-playing record. Then, there are times when it is very difficult to get him to say anything.

Still, whatever mood he's in, Dawkins is the "darling" of 76ers' fans. They cheer wildly when he comes into a game. And they chant, "we want Darryl," when he's sitting on the bench. Angry and sullen, happy and smiling, it makes no difference to Dawkins' legion of admirers.

After the series-clinching victory over the Hawks, Dawkins talked, but reluctantly. "I don't want to jinx myself," said the 252 pounder. "I am very superstitious."

This was his answer to a question on what prompted his eruption against Atlanta. Then, he came halfway out of his shell.

"Billy Cunningham told me to get the ball inside," Dawkins said. "They Atlanta defenders were swatting and swinging."

That swatting and swinging got the Hawks into foul trouble, especially their big front line. That left the way open for the Sixers to move inside and almost blow the Hawks away in the second half.

"What really gets me going," said Dawkins, "is seeing our whole team get together. What motivates me is success."

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Hardin-Simmons challenges netters

The Tech men's tennis team will host Hardin-Simmons in a non-conference dual match at 2 p.m. today on the varsity courts.

The Raiders, who are 1-6 in Southwest Conference play and 18-16 for the spring, last played a non-conference team April 7, when they dealt North Texas State a 5-4 defeat. Tech tennis coach Mark Hamilton believes his team can regain winning form today against the Cowboys.

"We beat Hardin-Simmons in the fall, so we expect to pick up some momentum against them and again on Saturday when we play New Mexico Military Institute."

Hamilton, whose Raiders compete in the SWC Tournament next Thursday-Saturday in Corpus Christi, saw his troops lose 8-1 to a strong SMU team Tuesday afternoon in Lubbock. Only number six singles player Pat Rea was able to earn a victory for Tech.

"I was glad to see Pat win," Hamilton said. "But at the same time, I didn't think we played as well as a team as we have in some other matches."

The Mustangs, who entered the match ranked 14th in the nation, took five of six singles matches from the Raiders and all three doubles matches. Tech had notched its first league victory of the year by beating Baylor 8-1 Saturday in Lubbock.

Saturday's match between the Raiders and New Mexico Military Institute will begin at 2 p.m.

Astros attendance above '79 total

HOUSTON (AP) — Attendance at the opening home stand of the season for the Houston Astros was 45.5 percent above last year.

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4 Female horse
6 Tear
7 Redact
8 Freshets
9 Torrid
10 Devoured
11 Key
12 Man's nickname
13 Steal
14 Church
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17 Conjunction
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CASH CASH
BLOOD PLASMA DONORS \$10.00 TO NEW DONOR WITH THIS COUPON
UNIVERSITY BLOOD-PLASMA
2414 Broadway 762-1199

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
WAITRESSES & BARTENDERS NEEDED.
19th & Ays. Q

COMPANY NEEDS A RESPONSIBLE LADY
Must be sharp, aggressive, and have a pleasant telephone voice. Duties include telephone sales and general office work. Hours 1:30P.M. - 4:30P.M. Monday through Friday, 8:00A.M. - 4:00P.M. Saturday. Wages immediate raises to \$3.50 per hour depending on capabilities. Longevity raises to \$4.35 per hour. Starting pay \$3.10 per hour. Requirements: Must have permanent residence within 50 mile radius of Lubbock, Texas. Must have overall G.P.A. of 2.5 - 3.0. Send resume with photograph to P.O. Box 948 Lubbock Texas 79408 Attn: Miss Lester. Transcript will be required upon contact for personal interview.

FURNISHED APTS.

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

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

Teen 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, 799-3263.

MONTH-RENT with weekly new lease. Close to Tech. 1-2 BR. Apts. 2304 6th St. 765-9804.

RENT your apartment for fall NOW! Significant deposit. Hold Apts. 763-3677.

CENTAUR Apartments. Summer discount. One bedroom, one block Tech. Efficiency apartments. All the extras. Bus route, pool, laundry. 744-3029.

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

TOUCH DOWN Apartments. Summer discount. Two blocks to Tech. One bedroom furnished. All the extras. Pool, laundry. 744-3029.

INN ZONE APARTMENTS. Summer discount. One and two bedrooms all the extras. Laundry. 744-3029, 745-6648.

FREE HOUSE apts. 2101 16th. One and two bedrooms. Leasing for summer. \$205. \$270 plus electricity. Summer rates. All built-ins, dishwasher, laundry facilities, pool, paved off-street parking, security locks. Tech and City bus routes. 747-9204, 793-3263.

ONE bedroom furnished, 1/2 block from campus. Refrigerated air, pool, laundry, room, off-street parking. 765-9728 or 792-4891.

1/2 block Tech. Two bedroom, furnished all bills paid. \$265. 2413 9th. 763-2810. Available May 1st.

WALK to class. One bedroom garage apartment. private parking. Nicely furnished. Carpet, drapes, air conditioned. quiet neighborhood. \$150 bills paid. Available now. 795-1526. References Required.

HELP WANTED

College graduates only. Are you looking for a new career, no travel? Are you interested in working with young people? Would you like to counsel them concerning their future? Would you be interested in staying in the Lubbock area? 5-figure income first year, plus cash bonuses, plus training allowance, fring benefits, life, hospitalization, pension. Interview required. Call 763-6758.

HELP WANTED

Sumner work, Texas Tech Students.
Travel
Good Pay
To Apply For Interview.
765-9914

HELP WANTED

College graduates only. Are you looking for a new career, no travel? Are you interested in working with young people? Would you like to counsel them concerning their future? Would you be interested in staying in the Lubbock area? 5-figure income first year, plus cash bonuses, plus training allowance, fring benefits, life, hospitalization, pension. Interview required. Call 763-6758.

SUMMER RATES!

ALL BILLS PAID
1 BR - 160.00
2 BR - 195.00
2 BR - 2 Bath - 310.00

Honeycomb Apts. 1612 Ave. Y Behind IHOP - 763-6151

SUMMER RATES!

Large 1 bedroom, two full size beds, dishwasher, disposal, ice maker, ref., self-cleaning oven, 3 walk-in closets, laundry facilities. Nice 2 bedroom, available in May.
ADVENTURE APTS
2020 9th No. 5 747-8832

SUMMER RATES!

SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS
2222 5th 765-7579

QUAKER PINES APTS
16th & Quaker. Now renting one & two bedroom apts. One bedroom furnished \$205. Two bedroom furnished \$250. All built-in appliances. Garbage disposal & dishwasher. swimming pool, laundry facilities. Off street parking. dead bot & security. Summer lease available 799-1821 or 747-2856.

NINTH STREET INN

Walking distance - two blocks from campus. Neat 1br with all extras - \$215 per month - all bills paid. Efficiency - \$175 per month - all bills paid. Available June 1.
9th Street and Ave W
762-0631, 799-2152

TECH VILLAGE

2902 3rd PL. 762-2233
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
3102 4th 763-8822
VARSITY VILLAGE
3002 4th 762-1256
LARGE 1 BEDROOM
Apts. from 185.00 Bills paid

FOR RENT

WALK to Tech. Georgia Arms Apartments, 2401 8th No. 10. One bedroom furnished apartments with disposal. \$180 per month. Large efficiency. \$150.00. Contact Manager at 765-7827 or 763-9693. Early morning or after 6:00 p.m.

SUMMER RATES NOW!

Rent at Encounter Apts. 2 BR. furn. - \$180 plus elec.
Pool
Sundeck
Laundry
On FREE bus route
763-3677

NEAR TECH

Chestrate, Tai Shan (bus route), A Stones Throw. Windlamer Apts. Nicely furnished, clean 2 bedrooms, 1 bedrooms & efficiencies. Dishwashers, garbage disposals, swimming pool, laundry. Well-maintained. No pets. 1909 10th St. 744-8638 or 744-3475

La Paloma Apts.

Starting now: Summer rates. Storage. Call manager. Mozell Hairgrove, 744-9922. 2205 10th

WHERE IT'S AT APARTMENT SUMMER RATE

Efficiency. Furnished. Walk-in closets, Dishwashers, Pool, laundry.
2006 8th (782-3033)

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

2 BR FURNISHED
SELF-CLEANING OVEN,
FROST FREE REFRIG WITH ICE MAKER,
PRIVATE LAVATORY IN BR.
\$225.00 plus ELEC
509 AVE F
164-0600
MANAGER NEXT DOOR
AT INCRD NO. 1

FREE TUITION

REGISTER TO WIN at
Honeycomb Apts.
1612 Ave. Y
1/2 blk. to Tech
Behind IHOP and B & B Music
All Bills Paid 763-6151

COMPARE YOUR BIORHYTHM ANALYSIS

WITH YOUR GIRL FRIEND,
BOY FRIEND, OR ANYONE!!
SEND NAME AND DATE OF BIRTH and return address
FOR EACH BIORHYTHM ANALYSIS.
First Analysis \$ 1.75
Each Additional \$ 1.50
MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS
Box 2914
Abilene, Texas 79604

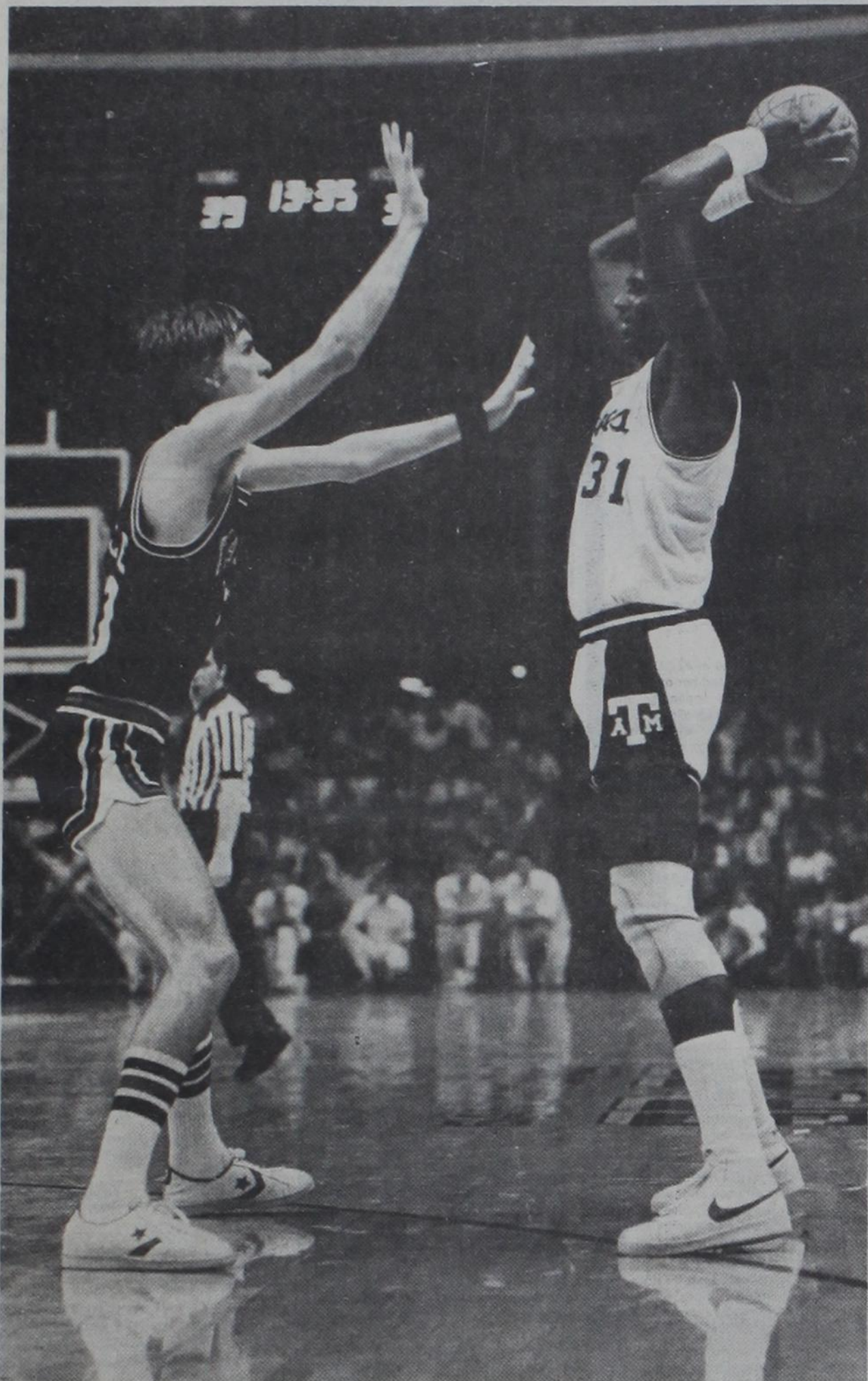
Remember you can't leave Lubbock if your car doesn't run. Alamo Tune-Up, 747-5521

MANN-4 750-6440
FOX-4-PLEX 750-3739
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SERIAL
When Time Ran Out
ALL THAT JAZZ
MANHATTAN
Little Miss Marker
FOUR LAY
GREASE

"Check with the Student Association for Theatre Discount Tickets." Located 2nd Floor U.C.

For the looks that get the looks
6225 SLIDE ROAD
Directly across from South Plains Mall
Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-6 799-7007

Rock's at its best
played with Comfort
Just pour Comfort over ice and sip it. It's smooth. Mellow. Delicious. Now wonder it's so popular on the rocks. Fantastic soft - great in combination with rose, 7UP, fruit juices, milk, tea.
Nothing so delicious as Comfort - on-the-rocks!



Scoring ace defends

Photo by Mark Rogers

Little puts ball in hoop



John Eubanks

It might be a good idea for TV talent scouts to avoid rehearsing Tech basketballer David Little for one of those Roloids commercials because the 6-6 sophomore might just spell relief—S-C-O-R-I-N-G.

Six weeks has passed since the completion of the Tech basketball season, but the round, orange ball still bounces around in the mind of Little, who tied last season with teammate Jeff Taylor for the highest scoring average on the Tech squad — 13.4 points per game.

The Raiders' 16-13 record this past season was one of the most disappointing campaigns for Tech during the decade of the 70's.

The disappointment weighed heavily on Little. "It was disappointing to hear about our lack of talent," Little said. "It kinda hurt. Our guys are good enough to play with anybody. We showed it."

The Raiders played good ball against league-champion Texas A&M, losing 63-60 in College Station and coming back with a 63-53 victory in Lubbock.

But the only conference team the Raiders beat twice in the regular season was TCU, a feat that ranks just below beating TCU three times. (Tech also beat TCU in the first-round of the SWC Tournament).

The Raiders started the season with a 6-1 record but overall inconsistency—along with a weakness in rebounding and ballhandling—caught up with Tech.

"We weren't mentally tough to play every night," Little explained. "Until we prepare ourselves to play every night, we're going to be a .500 club."

Little believes the key to the Raiders' problem is experience.

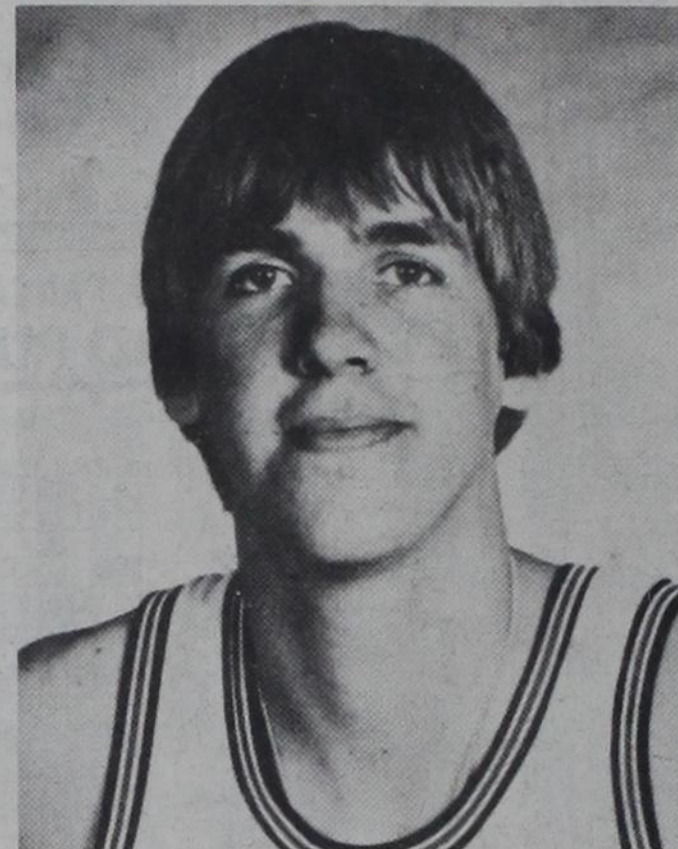
He explained that as a junior at Abilene High his team was very inconsistent. But the next year, the same five players who started the year before were in the starting lineup.

The year of experience helped because the Abilene Eagles placed third in the state tournament.

The Raiders return four starters for next season—Little, Taylor, forward Ben Hill and center Ralph Brewster.

But none of those starters, including Little, can rest on his laurels, according to Head Coach Gerald Myers.

"None of our starters can be complacent," Myers said. "Last season, some of our weaknesses came out after we were scouted."



Little

Little's main priority in the future is to work on his man-to-man defense, which he said was inconsistent at times last season.

Little would play good defense in the first half of ballgames, such as against A&M in the Southwest Conference Tournament, where he held the Aggies' all-conference performer, Vernon Smith, to just one bucket.

"I started out well, then before I knew it, I was playing badly."

"I started out well, then before I knew it, I was playing badly," Little said. With Little's help, the Raiders set a school record in shooting percentage.

But according to Myers, the good shooting alone couldn't carry the team. It "proved to me you have to be good in a lot of different areas— shooting, defense, rebounding and ballhandling."

Little describes his main strength as scoring. "I'm not a good shooter," he said. "But I feel that what I can do best is score."

Little plans to work on his shooting during the lukewarm mornings this summer, and for now, is working out at Dave Parks' Nautilus, during which time his weight has gone up to 196 from 175 during the past season.

Hopefully, the added strength will help in his rebounding and defense around the basket.

Of course, a few rounds of golf— his favorite pastime—will be on the agenda this summer, as well.

And who knows what will be in store next season for Little? Maybe the year of experience for him and his teammates will work in Tech's favor.

"The key to winning," Little says, "is getting ready EVERY night."

And when that happens, maybe Little will respell relief— W-I-N-N-I-N-G.

Paddy Murphy Is Here!!

Rumor Has It That There Will Be A SHOOT-OUT Tomorrow Morning

Da Boss Peacock will arrive from his South American hide-away to meet Paddy Murphy at 16th and X (Mr. Gatti's) at 10:30 a.m.

DA BOSS SEEKS REVENGE

BE THERE AT 10:30 16th and X (Mr. Gatti's)



JIM "THE WIDEMAKER" WALLER

Reputed to hang out in small towns taking sympathy pleasure from women with recently misplaced husbands. Leaves a path of spouse-less ladies wherever he roams. Flashes cash and grins. His motto: "Your loss is my gain." Alias: THE HANDY MAN.



RICKY "PRETTY BOY" BOYD

Rumored to be the ladies man of the gang. Put his grandmother out on the street so he could barbor the gang at her estate in the hills. Specially imported from Idaho to add extra inches to the gang. Alias: The Longest Yard.



DAVID "STONE FACE" TUSA

Hasn't shown emotion since the age of ten when his dentist dad wired his braces together in a fit of rage. An effective gang member, his victims all become female impersonators. However, his effectiveness with his ladies has its shortcomings. Alias: THE CUTTER.



ELIZABETH "HOT AND NASTY" HAUGHTON

Formerly DA Boss's girlfriend until she skated with Paddy. Believed to have had more bosses than the Enforcer has notches on his gun. Can cope with the tightest of situations; just when you've got her where you want her she shows you what you're made of. Alias: JAWS.



RICK "BABY FACE" SMITH

Dropped out of nursery school. He never matured. At the age of twenty-two, he still looked like a ten year old. Since joining Paddy's childless gang, he has been sexually deprived.



JOHN "BIG JOHN" ECKBERGER

Most feared hit man in Da Boss's gang. Gets information from hostages by performing shakey circumcisions. He once shot a man for not giving up his last Marlboro Red. Alias: CROOKED CROTCH.



BUTCH "BUCKSHOT" LIVELY

Warning! Quick with a shotgun and tells his women he packs blanks. Also known for killing school children for their lunch money. An extremely dangerous deeder; can't aim his gun but always makes a hit. Alias: SNOW BLIND.



BILL "ICEMAN" BERGMAN

The Iceman is Da Boss's main connection. Known to keep the gang snowed in and his victims on ice. Bergy is so cold-blooded he has held office for four terms in the State Senate. Last seen playing golf with the governor. Alias: THE CANDY MAN.



JOE "DA BOSS" PEACOCK

Leder of the gang. Gained control because of his loud voice and "bossy" natural instinct. Put out contracts on 13 men before he realized Paddy Murphy was his man. Swears to make Paddy Win the Swiss Cheese Look-A-Like contest. Alias: THREADS OF PREP.



ROB "HOT WHEELS" THOMAS

Baddest driver west of the Caprock. Treats his Rolis-Royce like his women; puts his pedal to their metal. Loves to knock off pedestrians, especially old ladies, boy scouts, and helpless cripples. Alias: WHITEWALL.



TOM "COLD CASH" CLARK

Ex-treasurer of Chrysler Corporation where he embezzled over \$10 million. Enjoys the numbers. Sought by the IRS for tax evasion and sloppy 1040 forms. A.K.A. "Small Change"



CRAIG "BIG DOG" BACHMAN

Born of a gypsy family, this deranged criminal roams from gang to gang and girl to girl. He thrives on back-shooting his victims with the patented rear entry technique. Acquired his name from his uncivilized canine habits. Alias: "Grab Your Ankles" Backman.



GREG "JACK THE ENFORCER" JACKSON

Paddy's henchman. Responsible for more killings than both sides of the law combined. On FBI's most wanted list for wool theft in 32 states. Changes women like shirts. Armed, psychotic, and extremely dangerous. Alias: "ACTION".



ROB "THE GARBAGE MAN" GARDNER

Does the dirty work for the gang. Disposes female victims in his closet for use at a later date. His motto: "You Knock 'em off, I'll Knock 'em up." Makes money on the side by kidnapping expensive dogs and waiting for reward notices to appear in the paper. Alias: OMAR THE HOWLER.



DANNY "DEADEYE DAN" BINGHAM

Hired as the sharpshooter of the gang. He became a marksman at the age of five while playing cops and robbers with real bullets. Practices by shooting at small targets such as tail feathers of flying sparrows and eyebrows of crawling babies.