

Only 8  
more days until  
finals begin

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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Twelve pages

## Carter threatens Iran with military action

By The Associated Press

President Carter turned the U.S. economic vise on Iran a little tighter Thursday, and got a boost from West Europeans. Portugal banned all trade with Iran, and the European Parliament urged the nine Common Market nations to consider breaking diplomatic ties with the revolutionary regime in Tehran.

At a Washington news conference, Carter warned that if non-military steps do not lead to the release of the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran, "the next step will be military action."

He announced he was banning financial transactions with Iran by

anyone in the United States, prohibiting most American travel to Iran, ordering payment of reparations to families of the 50 hostages from frozen Iranian assets, and ordering U.S.-made arms on order by Iran to be made available to U.S.-armed forces instead.

Earlier Thursday, Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini dismissed the American sanctions as an "empty drum," and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr insisted Iran was "mostly self-sufficient" and would not be endangered by a broad trade embargo.

But Bani-Sadr nonetheless threatened anew to cut off Iranian oil to

nations that join in the U.S. sanctions.

It appeared that Portugal, for one, had taken the punch out of the Iranian threat by itself suspending Iranian oil imports.

In announcing the new measures, Carter said he might next order a ban on shipments of U.S. food and drugs to Iran.

Traffic in those items is already minimal, however. Iranian purchases of U.S. food had declined sharply since the anti-shah revolution succeeded 14 months ago, and the American longshoremen's union had cut off whatever other food shipments there were. But U.S. officials indicated that a formal export ban would help establish an example for U.S. allies to follow.

The surprise announcement in Lisbon indicated Carter had found at least some solid support in Western Europe.

After a Cabinet meeting, the government of Premier Francisco sa Carneiro announced it was prohibiting all Iranian imports and Portuguese exports to Iran. It meant oil-poor Portugal would be cutting off one of its chief sources of petroleum. In the third quarter of 1979, it received 21 percent of its oil from Iran.

In 1978, Portugal imported \$131 million worth of Iranian oil, while exporting \$2.7 million in goods to Iran.

Portugal is a member of the NATO alliance but not of the European Common Market. It nevertheless joined the nine Common Market governments last week in instructing its Tehran ambassador to "demand" that the Iranians free the U.S. Embassy hostages.

In Strasbourg, France, meanwhile, the Common Market's European Parliament, voted overwhelmingly in favor of a resolution calling on the nine governments to "contemplate" breaking diplomatic relations with Iran, following Carter's example, "in the event of the hostages not being released."



Dare devil

This truck, on the job repairing a sign on Broadway, found the top weight a little much and discovered itself balanced on

one side. The truck knocked over the balancing jack and supports.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Draft registration approved by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an important victory for President Carter, the House Appropriations Committee on Thursday resurrected his embattled plan for peacetime draft registration of young men.

By a three-vote margin, 26-23, the committee approved spending \$13.3 million to start registering an estimated 4 million men, aged 19 and 20, at post offices throughout the country, beginning this summer.

Proposals to register women along with men, as Carter proposed, were shouted down twice without a recorded vote.

Carter's plan has been stalled in Congress since Feb. 27 when an appropriations subcommittee approved only enough money for a standby registration program that would not start until the president ordered mobilization in an emergency.

The subcommittee vote had been a sharp setback for the administration,

and resulted in an intense lobbying effort by the White House and Pentagon to reverse the outcome.

The vote by the full committee nullified the subcommittee decision and cleared the way for a debate over registration on the House floor next week, probably Tuesday.

"I would be surprised if it were defeated," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters.

He said a White House survey shows 206 Congressmen supporting registration, 86 opposed and the remainder of the 435 members undecided.

The committee's vote marked the first victory in Congress on registration for the administration.

Carter announced his registration program in his Jan. 23 State of the Union Address, calling it a sign of U.S. strength and resolve to protect American interests after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

## Lubbock College Associates files suit against new SA President Collins

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Reporter

Lubbock College Associates, doing business as Bromley Hall, has filed suit in Lubbock County Court against newly inducted Student Association President John Collins for allegedly failing to honor his 1979-80 room and board contract.

The suit, filed April 15, in Judge Edward H. Boedeker's County Court at Law Number One, seeks to have Collins pay \$1,603 in unpaid bills allegedly owed to Lubbock College Associates. The suit also seeks to have Collins pay \$400 in attorney fees.

Collins and four other persons are being sued by Lubbock College Associates about contractual matters.

According to the suit, the terms of the contract stipulated that Collins was to pay a total of \$1,643 to Bromley Hall in

four installments between Sept. 10, 1979 and Dec. 31, 1979.

Collins apparently paid \$40 of that amount, according to a copy of the lawsuit petition and Collins' record of payment obtained by The University Daily at the county courthouse.

The contract Collins signed called for him to receive a double room at Bromley Hall, 10 meals per week, linen and a parking space.

The suit states that Collins "has failed and refused, and still fails and refuses to pay the amount due under the terms of the contract."

Contacted by The University Daily after his installation as SA president Thursday night, Collins said he expected the problem to be resolved quickly.

"I had talked with people at Bromley Hall and I knew this could happen,"

Collins said. "I expect the situation to be taken care of soon. My father has sent me the money necessary to take care of this."

The management of Bromley Hall Thursday declined to comment about the situation upon the advice of its attorneys.

Jack McCutchin, an attorney with Crenshaw, Dupree and Milam, the Lubbock firm filing the suit, also declined to comment about the situation.

According to the petition, Collins last was contacted by Bromley Hall for payment on April 3, at which time Collins allegedly "still failed and refused to pay" any of the debt Lubbock College Associates claims he owes.

If Collins does not resolve the problem during the next week and the suit is tried in court, and if the

## SA president

### Collins formally sworn in

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Reporter

John Collins, initially a write-in candidate for the job of Student Association president, was formally sworn in to that office Thursday night.

Collins was sworn in along with Internal Vice President Mike Nipper, External Vice President Jeff Williams and members of the Tech Student Senate at the annual SA installation banquet.

"We had a good time campaigning for the office, but now it's time to get down to work," Collins said. "There are some important issues that we face in

the upcoming year."

Among the things Collins said he hoped to do in the coming year were improve the current campus bus system, work on the current retention rate of students at Tech and lobby for the university with the state legislature.

Williams echoed Collins' sentiments in his closing remarks.

"I see one of my major challenges next year as one of lobbying in Austin with the legislature and members of the Coordinating Board to insure that they know that The University of Texas and Texas A&M aren't the only schools in Texas."

Collins and Williams both said that a key goal for the next academic year would be to unite Tech students.

Outgoing SA President Gary Hanson said basically the same thing earlier in the evening during his speech on the past year.

"There were calls last year for a referendum abolishing the Student Association, Hell, the students are the Student Association," Hanson said.

"I recall a letter written to The University Daily a few months ago calling for students to band together and work together, not be at each other's throats constantly," Hanson said. "So, if I leave you nothing more than this, let me appeal to your sensibilities as students — work together."

Hanson also lashed out at some

media coverage of the SA during the past year.

"Constructive criticism is good, it points out some of the problems that are more easily seen from the outside. But, criticism for criticism's sake is unwarranted, and criticism just to get one's name in the newspaper is unneeded," Hanson said.

At the end of his speech, Hanson, choking back tears, thanked the members of his staff for their work and wished luck to the new administration.

Several awards were presented at the banquet.

Janice Juneau, Jeff Barker and Rob Meyers were presented the Will Rogers Award, which goes to a non-elected person in SA for their service over the past year.

Juneau served as chairperson of the SA Election Commission for the past two years; Barker was the chairperson of the SA Consumer Commission; and Meyers was in charge of preparing the SA's Traffic and Parking Report which was presented in the fall of 1979.

Michelle Monse was named the recipient of the Outstanding Senator Award, which was voted on by the members of the past year's senate.

Monse served as the chairperson of the Senate Rules Committee and Inter-governmental Relations Committee.

Fonda Taylor was the recipient of the Outstanding Freshman Award for her work on the Freshman Council.

## French UN ambassador addresses businessmen

By LAURIE MASSINGILL  
UD Staff

With President Carter's call for economic sanctions against Iran a major topic in international circles, the United States' European allies will consider the proposition and announce their positions by the end of the month, according to M. Jacques Leprette, the French ambassador to the United Nations.

Ambassador Leprette spoke Thursday to local business leaders at a luncheon sponsored by Wayne Finnell, president of Lubbock National Bank.

"It is always good to have a unified front (on a situation such as Iran)," Ambassador Leprette said in a press conference before the luncheon meeting.

"But I do not have all the elements of the situation to come to a decision in a matter of such importance," he said. "In France, what we know is what our ambassador reports from Tehran and what we know from our friends and allies. We have made our analysis from this."

"We are now consulting with our European friends," the ambassador said. "By the end of the month our position will be known."

Ambassador Leprette added that France has supported the United States on all votes in the Security Council of the United Nations regarding economic sanctions against Iran.

The ambassador took office as president of the Security Council Jan. 1,

shortly after the invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviet Union.

Within a week of his assuming office, Ambassador Leprette convened the Security Council and a resolution was drafted requesting the Soviet Union withdraw its troops from Afghanistan.

The resolution was vetoed by the Soviet Union delegate.

"Nothing will ever be decided against the Soviet Union, or the United States for that matter, if they (the U.S.S.R. or the United States) don't want it (to pass)."

Concerning Carter's request for a boycott of the Summer Olympic games in Moscow, Ambassador Leprette said France's decision will be reached before the end of the month, but will "not be dependent on West German decision or what the United States does."

Ambassador Leprette was reluctant to predict what the U.N.'s reaction would be to U.S. military action against Iran. He would not comment on the steps the United Nations might take to free the Americans in Tehran, saying, "Diplomats are not always prophets."

The ambassador currently is on a tour of 47 American cities. He stopped in the area to "bring the message of the work of the United Nations to the community of Lubbock," according to Roger Enloe, president of U.N. WE BELIEVE. Enloe's group organized Ambassador Leprette's visit.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Reagan, Bush gain boosts

By The Associated Press

Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan and chief rival George Bush both gained boosts Thursday for Pennsylvania's big primary next week, while Sen. Edward M. Kennedy vowed — like the tortoise against the hare — to "go on, and on, and on" against President Carter.

Reagan stood to benefit by the withdrawal of Rep. Philip M. Crane of Illinois, a fellow conservative, from the GOP race. Crane, beaten badly in every primary he has entered, said he would campaign for Reagan's nomination and election as a "mainstream conservative candidate."

At the same time, Bush picked up the support of six Arkansas delegates to the Republican National Convention who previously had been uncommitted or pledged to candidates no longer in the race. Their switch gave the former U.N. ambassador eight of that state's 19 delegates. Reagan has nine, and two still are uncommitted.

### Clements visits border cities

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements ended a two-day visit to border cities Thursday by urging private enterprise and local governments to help build better relations with Mexico.

"We well know that our role is not to determine foreign policy for the United States and that is not what we are trying to do," he told a symposium on U.S.-Mexican business ventures.

"But we do think that we can contribute to the development of a strong and lasting new relationship with Mexico."

Clements has met with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and governors of Mexican border states. He sometimes has been criticized as invading federal policy-making territory.

### Salisbury gains independence

SALISBURY, Africa (AP) — The red, white and blue British Union Jack was lowered and replaced by the six-color standard of Africa's newest black-ruled nation.

Britain's Prince Charles was on hand to turn over the British Parliament's declaration granting independence to the southern African state. He was joined by four presidents, seven prime ministers, and envoys from some 100 countries as well as 40,000 mainly black guests in the Rufaro soccer field where the ceremony was held.

Wild cheers erupted from the stadium as Zimbabwe was born out of the ashes of a seven-year war between black nationalists and the country's white minority that cost some 20,000 lives and shattered an otherwise healthy economy.

## STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined slightly today, weighed down by persistent recession worries.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 2.56 at 768.69, coming off a 20-point decline in the first three sessions of the week.

Losers outnumbered gainers by close to a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

A reduction in the prime lending rate from 20 to 19 3/4 percent by New York's Chase Manhattan Bank gave the market a brief lift Wednesday.

## WEATHER

Today should be fair and warm with a high in the low 80s and a low in the mid 40s. The weekend is also expected to be fair with a high in the mid 80s.

# Anderson could govern

Tom Wicker

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service  
Rep. John Anderson of Illinois has confessed that if he cannot win the Republican presidential nomination, he may run as an independent. So, when he took questions Thursday morning at a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, W. Davis Merritt Jr. of the Wichita Eagle and Beacon put it to him bluntly:

Can a man who can't win the nomination of his own party actually govern the country if elected as an independent?

ANDERSON SAID he thought he could manage it. But both the question and the answer obscured the reality that what it takes to win a presidential nomination nowadays and what it takes to govern are two different things, without much relationship to one another.

And Anderson may have been right when he advised Merritt: "I don't think you can solve it (the problem of governing) by trading in one ex-governor for another."

He insisted that if elected as an independent he would be able to govern because of his long experience in the House of Representatives, because he planned a sort of "national unity administration," and because the issues now transcended "the old narrow partisan structure."

MAYBE SO. But none of that is helping Anderson win the Republican nomination; and if he had been a candidate who could have won it, the qualities required would not have had much to do with the ultimate task of governing. This distance between the requirements of the job and the requirements of winning it, while

always to some extent a problem of presidential politics, has been lengthening in recent years.

That is partially due to reforms, such as federal financing of presidential campaigns and the proliferation of primaries; but even more to the development of television as the principal instrument of campaigning. As a result, the main requirements for winning a presidential nomination are now about as follows (in no particular order):

—The ability to plot and project a convincing television "image," tailored closely by media specialists to what ubiquitous polltakers say is the public mood.

—A WINNING strategy for running in 30 or more multi-candidate primaries, so that early victories or surprisingly good showings build "momentum," attract media coverage and keep the contributions coming in.

—The managerial skill to put the first two requirements together, while also competing in the few remaining convention states, all with the limited funding the law now requires.

These are not qualities lightly to be dismissed but with the exception of the third, they have little to do with governing a nation. In fact, the successful projection of an "image" in a campaign can bring on serious trouble later, if it can't be realized or sustained under the actual challenges of governing — witness Carter, the down home peanut farmer who was going to bring "Washington" to heel, give the government businesslike management, never tell us a lie, and make the nation feel good about itself again.

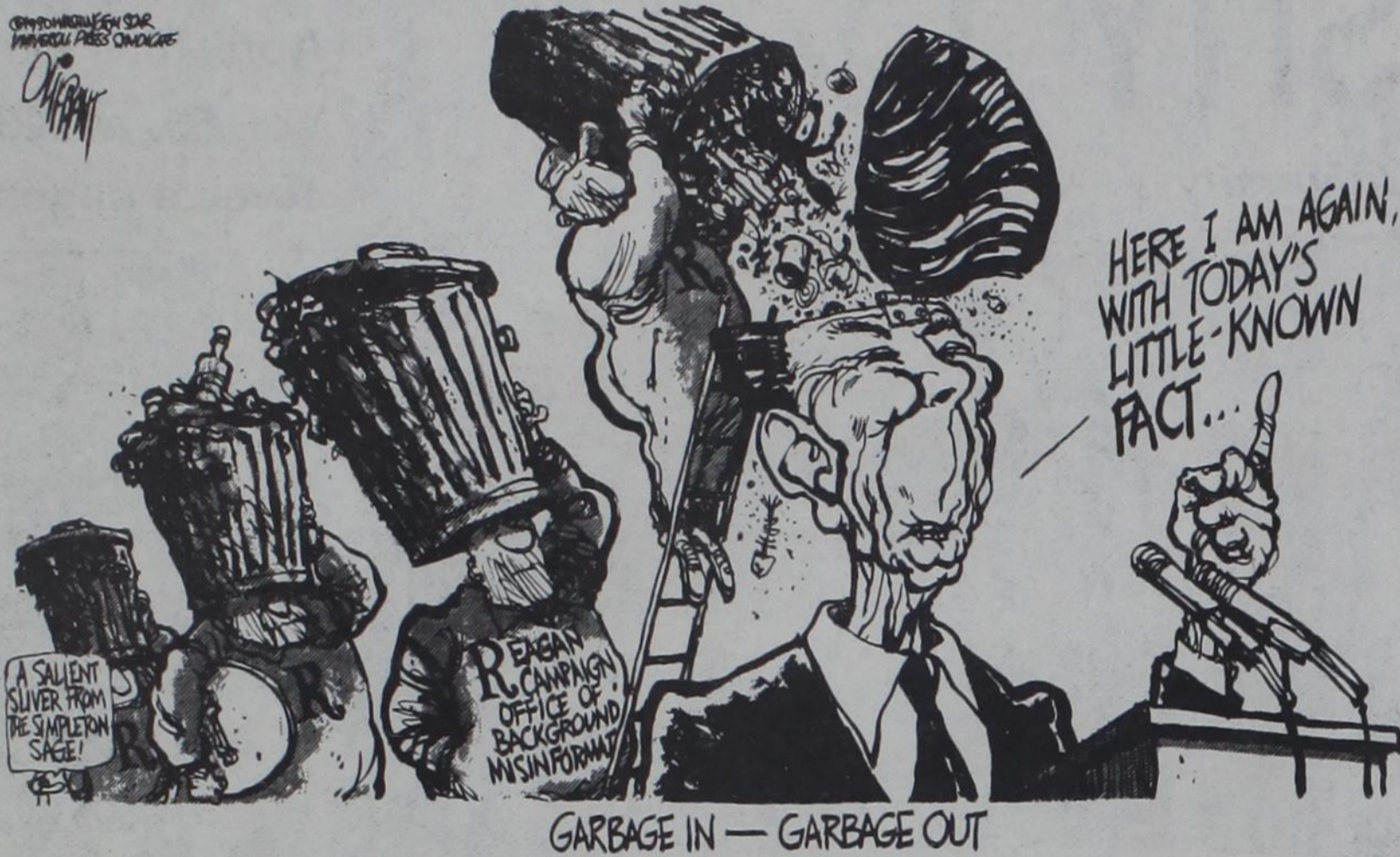
IN THE SAME years when presidential politics changed so greatly, governing did too. It got harder. After Vietnam and Watergate, presidential prestige and authority declined, while Congressional in-

dependence rose, together with the technical and bureaucratic means to support it. Media politics all but destroyed the effectiveness of political parties and diminished the party loyalty presidents once could command.

The rise of single-interest politics and independent legislators has made it more difficult to put together a governing coalition; sophisticated new lobbying techniques wielded on behalf of virtually every interest group further complicate the task. And a strong argument could be made that the major issues — energy and the economy, for instance — are more complex than they were during, say, the Kennedy administration.

So, as governing has become more difficult, campaigning has focused less and less on the ability — the experience, the knowledge — to govern. That doesn't necessarily mean that those campaigning today have so much ability. It does mean that a solid background in party politics, an intricate network of associations with other political leaders, a deep sense of the way the system works or can be made to work, a long apprenticeship in government — for example, John Anderson's 20 years in Congress — have little relevance to the problem of winning a presidential nomination today (or an election, for that matter).

THOSE QUALITIES don't guarantee governing ability either; nothing does. But they may well have been better guides for the voters than today's imagery and primary-hopping. And before party politics became media politics, the emphasis was less on pre-packaged, poll-primed personality and more nearly where it belonged — on whether a candidate was qualified at least by experience and association to lead the country.



## Going to class hazardous; smokers should stop for hour

Kim Lemons

Going to class may literally be hazardous to your health.

According to an article in this month's New England Journal of Medicine, a team of California researchers has produced the first evidence showing that nonsmokers can suffer lung damage from regularly breathing in other people's cigarette smoke.

TRANSLATED INTO a classroom situation, this means that cigarette-puffing professors may be inducing more than the growth of knowledge in their students. They may also be inducing a future case of lung cancer.

So coughing students with watery eyes who have suffered through innumerable professors' pipes, cigarettes and cigars in non-ventilated classrooms now have good reason to protest this abuse.

In fact, according to the Journal article, nonsmokers in a smoky environment run about the same risk of lung impairment as smokers who inhale between one and 10 cigarettes per day.

BUT THE PROBLEM is that most students will choke and wheeze as silently as possible, fearing that a protest will reduce not the professors' five-

cigarette-per-class habit, but their grade.

Some students who also indulge in an occasional cigarette or two may sympathize with the professor, but very few if any students carry this sympathy to the point of joining the professor in a smoke; it's difficult to smoke and take notes at the same time.

Professors and even doctors may also publicly disagree with the information to avoid changing their habits. In fact, Dr. Gabor Racz, director of respiratory therapy at the Health Science Center Hospital, stated that he disagreed with the California team's finding, claiming that there was no reliable method to test the effect of smoke on the lungs of non smokers. But Dr. Racz also admits to being an avid cigar smoker.

THE FACT REMAINS that cigarette smoke has been proven harmful enough to cause the removal of cigarette ads from television and the placing of a conspicuous warning against smoking on cigarette packages.

And now, according to a documented study in a prestigious medical journal, students are being unwillingly exposed to these dangers.

The Texas Tech administration, ever mindful of the dangers of alcohol on campus, needs also to become aware of this danger. A ban on

cigarette smoking by professors during class periods is in order.

IF ADDICTED students can forego their fix for an hour, surely professors can similarly relinquish the damaging habit.

If not, the health of the Tech student will continue to be endangered every time he walks into a classroom.

## Questioning needed to shake Tech blahs

Tom Curtis

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column was written by Tom Curtis, a senior English major from Irving.

Hi, Mom. I just had to say that to establish my credibility. I mean four years in College and I still mention my mother in an editorial.

I'm a great guy, right? Wrong.

Somewhere either I have missed the boat or Tech has. Like Jeez, where did all those people and those ideals I thought were so fine go to?

For example: Campbell and the Pub.

Remember Campbell and his glorious run for the brew?

Now we have Hansen and Lasseter expanding on what a great line of communication they have open with Workman and Company.

Steve Sloan and Cecil

Mackey. Any takers?

I thought Steve Sloan was still the coach until I saw those bumper stickers that say, "Steve who?"

As for Dr. Mackey, I am in a state of total confusion. The man was not only a brilliant supporter of the arts and the law school, but he also supported Campbell on the issue of the pub.

Yet every time I mention his name, people begin to build crosses and talk about Roman law in Judea.

Rodney Allison and Equus. Don't ask me why these two things stick in my mind in the same place.

Neurotic and erotic desire I guess. Red cotton and academic freedom all in one chunk.

Now I won't make the obvious comparisons, because Ron Reeves is a courageous young fighter who is going to "go for it" in the next two years.

Besides that, he is in one of my classes and might not see my wanderings in a playful mode.

On the second question, I won't compare Equus with any other play because I am involved with a production getting ready to run and I have many friends in the drama department.

However, I think it evidences the fact more clearly than any other example I might have used, where either I or Tech has missed the boat.

Tech seems to fall just short of greatness because it always seems to take the safe way out.

Want a pub? The Regents do not. No pub is had.

Want to present Equus as a work of dramatic art? The administration is shaky. No Equus, no protest, no nothing.

Lose a president? Lose a coach? Deny they existed and that they weren't needed anyway because they "didn't fit

in."

Well this editorial is an opinion, mainly my own, and I think more groaning and yelling should go on when ideas, (liberal or not J. Fred) are allowed to slip from our grasp.

A little freedom is lost also. People here need to understand that more is at stake on this campus than whether or not I like Ron Reeves, John Collins, John Paul Jones and J. Fred Bucky.

It is the ideas each of these people represent.

When people see that everybody has an equal right to be heard and allowed to function as individuals working for different goals on this campus without interference from people living in the darkness of narrow minds, then and only then can I get some sleep instead of wondering why Thoreau isn't still alive to pump some of his questioning spirit into all of us.

## Letters:

### Clarification

To the Editor: Apropos of the news-item regarding the comments which appeared in your issue of April 14.

It is true that the Indian girls learn to be professors and professionally have joined any type of job.

During my interview I did not say Indian girls do not learn to be professors or like that. It appears that it has not been reported correctly.

How can I say like that when in my own family, my wife and sister-in-law are professors in India and another sister-in-law, after getting through the tough competition, got admission in the medical college.

Rather, I stressed the point that Indian girls prefer to join on the jobs of professors, doctors, etc., after finishing with their college studies.

Regarding the second comment, the comparison was

not made with regard to the "input" (i.e. the Indian students) but in the context of the differences in the educational and social pattern of two countries.

The students here are hard-working in the sense that besides studying, most of them have also to "earn" to finance their studies by engaging themselves in part-time jobs while in India students do study but mostly their studies are financed by their parents.

It should be crystal clear that comparison was not being made with regard to the qualitative aspects of studies or "ability" aspects of the students.

Further, the educational pattern in this country itself is "incentive-oriented" which lures the students to become hard-working (including Indian students studying here).

The entire concept is "development oriented" and therefore should be viewed in that perspective.

S. Sharma  
2405 9th, B

### Hostages

To the Editor: Mr. Tim Gaze, when I read your letter I noticed how frustrated you were.

As an Iranian Student, I don't blame you.

It has gone too far, but this patience is what has kept the American pride as a free country. I realize the patience is running out and I realize it is all due to the aggressive and barbaric act of the Iranian government in its support of the militants.

For me, it is very unfortunate to see the Iranian leaders not realizing their real enemy in the North.

I wished I knew what they were gaining by keeping hostages. I hope the hostages are released soon but please know not all Iranians support their government's actions.

Name Withheld by Request



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

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## About letters

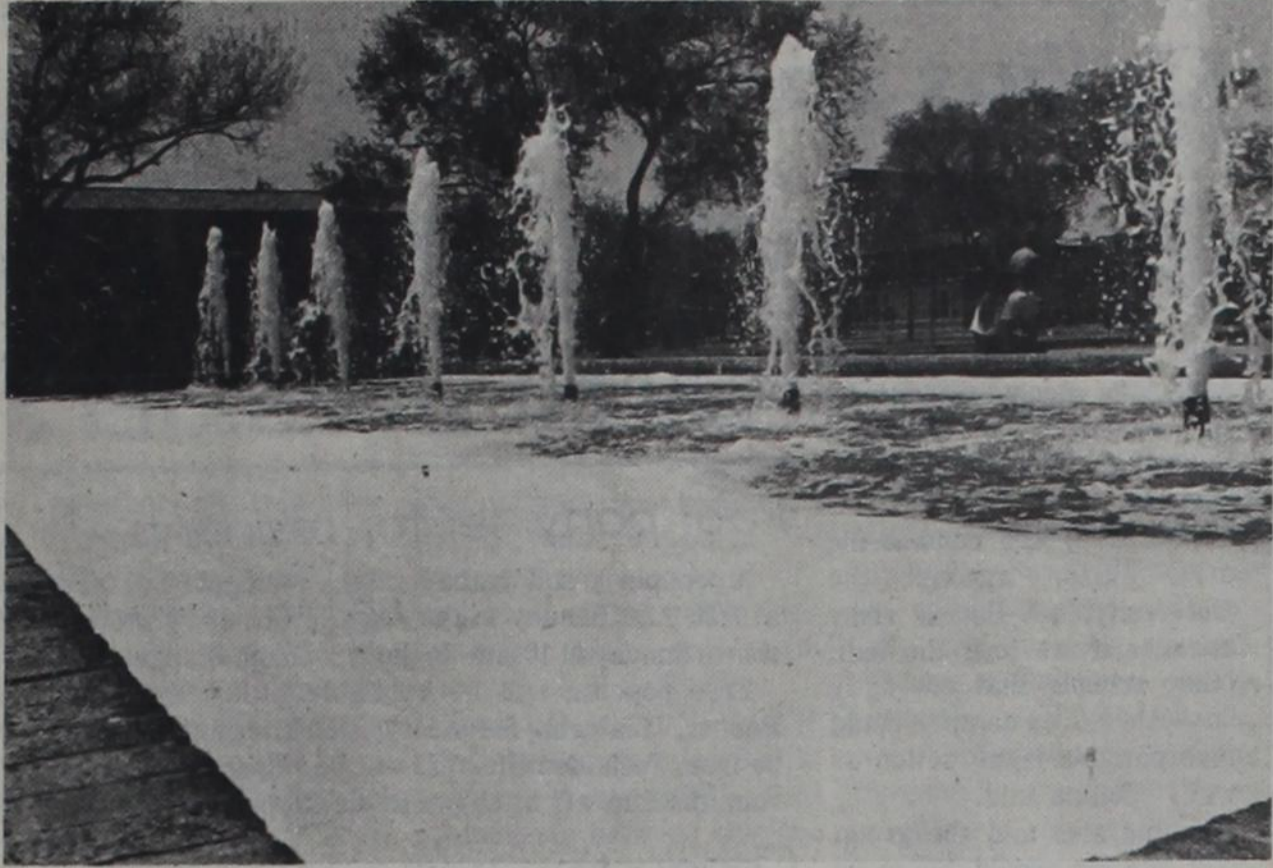
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## About columns

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Soap suds

With laundry prices rising with the cost of inflation, Tech students may have decided a quick rinse in the fountain would be a cheap way to wash clothes. A box of soap was poured into the fountain recently.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Texas justice visits Hub

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

The trouble with getting elected to the Texas Supreme Court these days is that voters don't know who is on the state's highest court in the first place, according to Associate Justice Sears McGee.

The 62-year-old justice was in Lubbock Thursday to seek



McGee

support for his third six-year term on the Court.

McGee said even though many voters do not know who is on the Texas Supreme Court, he is basing his campaign on his 12 years there.

McGee said he felt confident about his campaign, since his opponent in the May 3 primary has no experience as a justice.

Lawrence Bergman, a Garland lawyer specializing in family law, is opposing McGee. Bergman has not campaigned extensively for the job, McGee said.

If McGee wins the primary, he will be unopposed in the November general election.

McGee said being unopposed is not an uncommon occurrence in judicial elections. McGee has not been opposed since his initial election to the bench in 1968.

In a Texas Bar Association poll, McGee said, he beat Bergman by significant

majorities across the state. According to the poll, McGee added, he has the support of 83 percent of the lawyers in the Texas Bar Association.

Bergman supports a seemingly major change in the role of the Texas Supreme Court, according to a voter's guide published by the League of Women Voters.

According to the guide, Bergman has said he "would have the Court hear key family law matters to provide the guidance the citizens and the courts of this state need."

The Texas Supreme Court has no jurisdiction in the majority of family law cases according to state law.

The majority of family law cases consist of divorce actions, according to McGee and Lubbock attorney Ralph Brock.

"I don't believe he realizes that the Court has no jurisdiction on divorce cases," McGee said.

Repeated bomb threats interrupt classes

By REAGAN WHITE  
UD Reporter

Four separate bomb threats within the last two weeks may force civil engineering professors to hold classes in other buildings around the campus, according to University Police Chief B.G. Daniels.

Daniels said each of the four bomb threats has interrupted classes from about 10:30 a.m. to noon. The civil engineering building has been cleared of students and searched for a bomb each time.

Classes have been allowed to resume only after a thorough search has indicated there was no bomb, and the bomb detonation time given by the threat had passed without incident, Daniels said.

An anonymous telephone caller told a secretary in the office of E.W. Kiesling, chairman of the Civil Engineering Department, that a bomb would go off in the building at noon April 4, Daniels said.

A similar call was received April 11, and in both instances, officials in the administration decided to clear the building and search for the alleged bomb. In both cases, no bomb was found, and classes were resumed after the detonation time had passed, he said.

Daniels said the secretary who actually received the calls believes the voice was that of a male of foreign origin and possibly the same person both times.

Possibly the same man called the University Police Monday and said a bomb would go off in the civil engineering building at noon, Daniels said.

Police cleared the building and searched without success and, again the next day, they were forced to repeat the evacuation and search procedure when the civil

engineering department received a fourth threat via letter, Daniels said.

Kiesling declined to speculate on the identity of the anonymous caller and writer, saying "I consider myself the world's worst detective."

Kiesling said classes may be forced to scatter to several buildings. The faculty members of the civil engineering department have been notified of alternative classrooms available, and it is each faculty member's

responsibility to take necessary steps to circumvent the problem, he said.

"These occurrences are a tragedy for all concerned. The vast majority of the students in our department are very

serious students, and grateful for the opportunity to study and get to know other people," Kiesling said.

"I hope for the sake of everyone concerned these threats are over," he said.

Committee of Coordinating Board recommends music building addition

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

By a vote of 10-1, the Facilities Committee of the Coordinating Board voted Thursday to recommend a \$2.4 million addition to the Tech Music Building, according to Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning.

The committee will make the recommendation to the Coordinating Board today. According to Barnett, the proposal should have no trouble passing.

The addition will be funded with assets already on hand, but approval by the Coordinating Board to use such funds is still required.

In the Coordinating Board's January meeting, the proposed addition met so much opposition that a decision was tabled by a vote of 8-7 until April. If the move to defer the decision had not passed, many sources said the proposal probably would have been killed.

In the Thursday meeting, university officials emphasized the energy and space saved by the addition, according to Lawrence Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The addition will

save \$125,000 a year in energy costs alone, Graves said.

Graves was interim Tech President when the music addition was first proposed.

When Gov. Bill Clements toured Tech shortly after the January Coordinating Board meeting, Graves labeled the music addition a top priority for Tech.

If approved, the proposed addition will replace music department facilities in three temporary buildings and McClellan Hall. The addition will connect with the south end of the University Center complex.

Gordon Flack, head of the Coordinating Board's division of planning, strongly opposed

the proposal in the January meeting. Flack said the addition was not needed because Tech is "already overbuilt." Flack was still against the addition in Thursday's meeting, according to Barnett and Graves.

Although Flack is not a voting member of the Facilities Committee of the Coordinating Board, he reports to them.

The only dissenting vote at Thursday's meeting came from a member who thought recommendations from Flack and his staff should be followed, Graves said.

Graves would not say who the dissenting voter was or

what special interests the dissenter might be supporting.

Since many of the members of the Facilities Committee are on the Coordinating Board, Graves said he feels the proposal will pass today.

"Not only do we hope it will go through," Graves added, "we expect it to go through." Beryl Milburn, chairman of the Coordinating Board, reportedly supports the proposed addition.

Joining Graves and Barnett in Austin for the meetings are President Lauro Cavazos, Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles Hardwick and Music Department Chairman Harold Luce.

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## UC Programs selects members

Nineteen new members have been selected to positions on next year's UC Program Council, according to Program Council Coordinator Marianne Barr.

Leadership, the ability to take on responsibility and sufficient time to devote to the office were criteria for the selections, Barr said.

Heading the Cultural Exchange committee will be Diana Hogan, chairman, and Lisa Kirkwood, assistant chairman. Pat Pacino will serve as chairman of the Entertainment committee and Randy DeRubeis will be assistant chairman.

Films will be chaired by Jeff Burkman, with Nancy Wilson serving as assistant chairman. Kristen Evers will chair the Fine Arts committee, with Marc Walsh as assistant chairman.

On the Ideas and Issues committee, Dennis Garza will serve as chairman and Tim Walker as assistant chairman. LEARN will be chaired by Barbara Keene, with Copie Hotman as assistant chairman.

Jack Hamett and Mark Hopkins will serve as chairman and assistant chairman of Recreation, and Beverly Henderson will chair the Special Projects committee.

Heading the Travel committee will be Anna Morales, and the Video committee will be chaired by Mona Stock, with Chuck Hagood as assistant chairman.

The positions of assistant chairman on the Special Projects committee and the Travel committee are still open, according to Barr.

Anyone interested in applying should stop by the UC Programs office, Barr said.



Tech film

Ellen Empting takes a dramatic stance outside the Mass Communications building for a shot in Doy Perkins' new film. Perkins is producing "The Red Tape that Ate Texas Tech" as a project for a film class.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Collins speaks to RHA

John Collins, 1980-81 Student Association president, told the Residence Halls Association Council Wednesday that next fall the Student Association will make a new proposal regarding alcohol on campus and is considering a civil suit against the University on the matter.

"We (SA) are considering civil action against the University, but that is risky because if we lose the suit, other schools that currently have alcohol on campus could face possible legal action as well," Collins said.

Collins also told the group that the SA would be more attentive to the needs of the RHA Council in the future.

"We (SA) want to represent all the students at Tech, and now we must begin to let organizations know what our intentions are," he said.

In other business, RHA Council officials announced "Play Night" is scheduled for April 20 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Aquatic Center. The movie "Junior Bonner" will be shown at 10 p.m. in the Stangel-Murdough Pit.

They also announced the National Association of College and University Residence Halls Convention will be May 21-26 in Chapel Hill, N.C. The convention of the Mid-Western Affiliation of the group is in Lawrence, Kan., in August. Any person residing in a residence hall is eligible to attend either convention. Interested per-

sons should contact the RHA office at 742-2651, or Sue Shost, RHA president, at 742-5456. The first scheduled meeting for the Fall 1980 semester is set for Aug. 27 to plan "Raider Round-up," which is Aug. 28, 29 and 30.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Pool party set for residents

A pool party and dance for Tech residents will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Aquatic Center. A movie will be shown Sunday at 10 p.m. in the Murdough-Stangel pit.

Free popcorn will be available at the movie, "Junior Bonner," featuring Steve McQueen. The party and dance will be free. Tech identification will be required. In the event of rain, the film will be shown in the Carpenter-Wells cafeteria.

### Conducting alloys to be discussed

Three lectures about metallic glasses and super conducting alloys will be given at Tech Monday and Tuesday by Pol E. Duwez, professor-emeritus in applied physics at California Institute of Technology.

The work of the native Belgian is important to the university's current program of graduate applied physics on various aspects of materials sciences, including super conductivity and magnetic metals, said Kamalaksha Das Gupta, professor of physics at Tech.

Duwez' first lecture on metallic glasses and super conducting alloys will be presented in Room 57 of the Science Building at 7 p.m. Monday. His other lectures will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday, in Room 57 about metallic glasses, and on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 60 about super conducting alloys.

### Professor receives teaching grant

Dr. O. P. Esteves, professor of education at Texas Tech University, has received a Fulbright-Hays grant to teach and conduct research in Brazil.

Esteves will be a visiting professor at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro during the 1980-81 academic year.

She has been assigned to the Graduate Studies Division of the university where, in addition to teaching foundations of education courses, her major contribution will be in the organization and implementation of a doctoral program in Brazilian education. She also will serve as adviser to students in their preparation of theses and dissertations.

### Freshmen to attend seminar

Thirty-eight outstanding freshmen students will attend a leadership seminar and luncheon sponsored by the Dean of Students Office Saturday at the Ranching Heritage Center.

According to Mary Reeves, assistant dean of students, the seminar, entitled "A Broader Perspective," will enable the students to hear a panel of administrators and upperclass students share their perspectives on needs and priorities at Tech.

The panel will include Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs; Dr. John Baier, assistant vice president for student affairs and dean of students; Jim Halpert, former student association internal vice president; and John Collins, new SA president.

Dr. Lauro Cavazos, Tech's new president, will be the luncheon speaker. He also will meet with the freshmen in the foyer prior to the luncheon.

### Mexican food sampler today

A Mexican food sampler will be offered at noon today in the University Center Courtyard to mark the end of Mexican American Awareness Week. Tickets are available at the U.C. ticket office and Upward Bound offices. Tickets cost \$4.50 per person.

### Texas writers to read today

Three Texas writers will read from their own works at 8 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University Library Garden Room.

Elroy Bode, high school teacher from El Paso; Paul Foreman, a free lance writer, printer and translator from Austin; and Christopher Middleton, a professor of German at The University of Texas at Austin, are the authors scheduled to speak. They are sponsored by the Texas Circuit, a program dedicated to offering Texas audiences the opportunity to hear Texas writers read from their own works. Texas Circuit is funded by the Texas Commission on the Arts.

## Tech artist to display work

An exhibition of porcelain and water colors, the senior show for Texas Tech University fine arts major Karen Wiley, is on display at the Tech Museum.

Called "Clay and Color," the exhibition features about a dozen water colors and several porcelain pieces, some of the works combined as dual-media. The show runs through May 11.

Wiley, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Wiley, 2706 36th St., Lubbock, has shown her work in 11 previous shows. She won a purchase award in the 1978 Fall Show in The Museum of the Southwest in Midland and honorable mention in that institution's 1979 spring show.

She has exhibited her work at Tech, Mountainview College, Dallas, the National Council for Education in Ceramic Art Supermud In-

vitational at Pennsylvania State University, an Eastern New Mexico University Invitational, a Four-Women Invitational Show in Snyder and a 1978 seven-person show in Lubbock.

Wiley's work depends heavily on whimsy and fantasy and her ceramics often are figures taken from her water color paintings. Her major interest is in clay and her art minor is painting.

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# Long distance calls increase with new telephone service

By SID HILL  
UD Reporter

Because students have long been known as notoriously bad correspondents, parents have had to resort to expensive long distance telephone calls to communicate with their offspring.

Long-distance telephone calls may be on the upswing with the recent arrival of a new long-distance telephone service in the Lubbock area and around the nation, according to Nancy Sullivan, local representative for the new telephone firm, MCI Communications.

She said that long distance phone calls should increase because of MCI's cheaper prices.

The long distance phone rate scale differs dramatically between MCI and Southwestern Bell. A long-distance phone call made between Lubbock and Dallas at 8 p.m. would cost the customer 11 cents per minute with MCI, compared to 27 cents under the Bell rates.

A 20-minute phone call made at the same time would cost the MCI caller \$2.24 and the Bell customer \$5.40. MCI charges a \$10 service fee

every month for its service, along with the long distance calls made, said Sullivan.

"The reason we can offer long distance rates which are less expensive is because we own our own microwave equipment with which long distance calls are transferred," said Sullivan.

Jim Goodwin, public relations manager for Bell in Lubbock, stressed that competition between the two companies doesn't exist.

"The two companies offer two different services — long-distance is simply a part of our service," said Goodwin.

MCI Communications is only offered in major metropolitan areas, whereas Bell has service in all cities and towns, said Goodwin.

The company is adding four cities a month nationwide to its system, including two a month in Texas. Three West Texas cities — Amarillo, Abilene and San Angelo — are scheduled to be added to the MCI Communication network in July.

The new phone service, which currently services 200 Lubbock residents, does not require major technical changes to the customer's

telephone. The only necessary requirement for the phone system to work is a push-button phone. A push-button phone is needed because MCI's main computer identifies the caller by the tones in his number," said Sullivan.

To use the long distance service, a customer calls a prescribed number in his city, which hooks him up with the company's main computer to complete his call. The customer retains Bell services on local calls, said Sullivan. MCI offers service to 11 Texas cities and 70

metropolitan areas nationwide. The Texas cities that have MCI service include Lubbock, the Dallas-Ft. Worth area, Waco, Galveston, Houston, Austin, Corpus Christi and several other Texas cities.

Sullivan stressed that MCI is simply an alternative to normal long distance telephone service. "We aren't a phone company which pretends to offer every type of telephone service. We simply offer long distance phone calls at a reduced rate," said Sullivan.

## Research funds given to laser laboratory

The laser laboratory of the electrical engineering department at Tech has received more than \$200,000 for research projects during the year.

"Most of the research is done by five graduate students," said Frazer Williams, associate professor of electrical engineering.

The Department of Energy through Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, the Air Force

office of Scientific Research and the National Science Foundation provided the major funding for the lab.

The laser lab has three areas of research, Williams said.

"We are looking for new lasers, studying electrical break-down phenomena and studying impurities in semiconductors," Williams said.

Research is conducted with six working lasers in the lab, he said.

"We are in the process of expanding our lab, in collaboration with the Stanford Research Institute, in some aspects of electrical discharge," Williams said.

## 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.

**FFA Judging Contest**  
Those who will help with the Hamburger Supper tonight should be at the Livestock Arena by 4:45 p.m. For more information, call Karl Wardlow at 742-4867.

**Friday Night Tape Class**  
Friday Night Tape Class members will meet 7:30 p.m. today in the Chi Omega Lodge on Greek Circle. All who are planning to attend the banquet need to bring \$7.50.

**St. Elizabeth University Parish**  
There will be a Street and Spring Formal from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall, 2305 Main. Everyone is welcome to come and have his picture taken. Cost will be \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. For more information call Henry Arrelians, 792-1911.

**IVCF**  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in front of the University Center. The group will ride together to Trinity Church for dinner with friends of IVCF.

**Spring R&W BBQ**  
Everyone is welcome to attend the annual spring Range and Wildlife barbecue from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday at Reese Air Force Base. Cost per person is \$4. All members and non-members must buy their tickets in advance at the Range and Wildlife Building, room 205. For more information call Lori Blodgett at 795-4936.

**College Life**  
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge. For more information call Brenda Bellows, 742-6359.

**Fish Olympics**  
Everyone is welcome to attend the Fish Olympics 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Maxey Park.

**Ag Council**  
All fall and spring Ag Council members should come to the Mini-Pig Roast at 3 p.m. Sunday at Dr. Fish's house. For more information call Donald Ebeling at 742-7696.

**Phi Chi**  
Phi Chi will meet to vote on new members at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge. All activities must be present. Membership shingles will be distributed. For more information, call James R. Swanson at 799-0989.

**Law School**  
State Representative Buddy Temple, candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission, will speak 12:30 p.m. Monday in room 105 of the Law School. All students are invited.

**LA**  
Landscape Architecture will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the University Center Senate Room. There will be a proposal and a presentation on the Main Street Redevelopment at Fort Worth.

**George Bush for President**  
Members for the George Bush for President committee will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room. Discussion topics will pertain to precinct canvassing and the final Bush Push. Political science students who need extra credit should come. Call Ron Miller at 745-9081.

**WICI**  
Women in Communications, Inc., will elect officers 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 109 of the Mass. Communication Building. For additional information, call Kim Garrison at 797-0120.

**The Continuum**  
The Continuum, the organization for students over 25, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Executive Room. Members will conduct their last luncheon and have a general meeting about making The Continuum into a student organization. For more information call Jodie Morris, 742-2192.

**ACS-SA**  
American Chemical Society — Student Affiliate will meet at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Officers will be elected at this time.

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# Biblical creation account may be included in biology studies

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

In a sophisticated nationwide campaign, public schools in virtually every state are being asked to revise biology curriculums so that the biblical account of creation can be included as an explanation for the origin of life.

The advocates of the creation concept have developed what they say is a science of their own, "scientific creationism," drawing on the Book of Genesis, physics, fossils and mathematical probability, among other things. They contend it is no less valid than the evolutionary biology that Darwin outlined.

More than 120 years after Darwin's publication of "Origin of Species," the teaching of creation has been revived far beyond the Bible Belt areas of the South and Middle West, despite the scientific community's continued rejection of the theory. In such disparate states as Indiana, Texas, California, Georgia and New York, the groups have had success in persuading parents, textbook commissions, legislators and school officials to buy supplementary textbooks on creation or set up an equal-time policy.

"...the advocates of the creation concept have developed a science of their own..."

EDUCATORS SAY that the success has been fueled by disenchantment with scientific advances and by the sentiment that basic values are being undermined by the complexities of modern existence.

The advocates of creation deny that their campaign has any connection to their religious belief. At least one federal court, however, has ruled that requiring the teaching of creation violates the First Amendment guarantee of separation of church and state.

Fifty-five years ago, John T. Scopes was tried for teaching Darwinian theory — then widely considered blasphemous — in violation of Tennessee law. He was found guilty and fined \$100. Now, after decades in which evolution alone has been taught in most schools, state education officials in New York,

for example, are giving serious consideration to including creation in the official curriculum.

"When someone says there are problems with the theory of evolution," said Edward Lalor, who is in charge of curriculum development for New York State, "we listen." He said that he had been given "new scientific evidence" that

"...a routine revision of the state's biology curriculum has been withheld from publication..."

warranted the state's attention.

As a result, a routine revision of the state's biology curriculum has been withheld from publication since January. Lalor said a decision on whether to include the teaching of creation, which has not been part of the state curriculum for decades, was to be made by June.

In California, after many years of negotiations with creation-theory advocates, the Department of Education has provided that it may be taught in social science classes. Now, Creationists are suing for equal time in biology classes, contending that evolution is a religion based on atheism and the only way to "neutralize" its effect without violating the First Amendment is to teach creation as well. A court case, which experts say could recall the Scopes trial, is to go to trial later this month.

While their underlying contention remains the same — that the universe could not have generated itself and therefore must have been created by some external power of intelligence — modern proponents of creation are far more sophisticated in their advocacy than their predecessors.

ARMED WITH sales techniques, pamphlets, slide presentations, tape recordings, letters and other documentation, creation proponents no longer limit their campaign to references from the Bible. Citing biochemistry, physics and fossil records as documentation for their view, they contend that it is simply impossible for a random process to account for life as it is known today.

Most scientists vigorously reject creationism. To accept

the tenets of the creation concept and to deny a connection between species, they say, is to reject the base upon which all biomedical advances are based.

"Creationism is a dangerous view," said Dr. Wayne A. Moyer, executive director of the National Association of Biology Teachers. "There is not a shred of evidence to indicate any scientific basis for the creationist view. They have the big truth and are trying to give it to everyone else. It is the big lie."

"It is a misrepresentation of scientific inquiry and does not belong in the instructional program of science," said Raymond J. Hannapel, a biochemist and program manager for science education at the National Science Foundation.

In recent years, some scientists have argued that there is no fossil evidence to document such gradual change, contending that mutations produced more abrupt change.

Some fossils that were once used to document "transition" have recently been discredited, a development that proponents of creation regard as key evidence in support of their view that the species are not linked.

Central to the creation viewpoint is that man did not evolve from any lower species; some would argue that he was made in the image of God, as the Bible states. Advocates of the theory ridicule the idea that the bone structure of a bat has anything to do with the human arm, or that a wing ever evolved from the bone structure of a reptile.

A WING IS A WING, a feather is a feather, an eyeball is an eyeball, a horse is a horse, and a man is a man," said Luther Sunderland, an aerospace engineer, who serves as a

## Human race film series slated for Saturday

Lubbock Right to Life will present a five-part film series entitled "What ever happened to the human race?" Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Monterey High School auditorium.

In the series, Francis

Schaeffer and Everett Koop, M.D., will examine human rights issues.

The five one-hour films are: "Abortion of the Human Race," which examines the abortion issue; "Slaughter of the Innocents," which examines the issue of infanticide; "Death by Someone's Choice," which examines euthanasia; "The Basis for Human Dignity," a critique of humanistic thinking and "Truth and History," a statement of the Gospel from the time of the giving of the Law of Moses to the time of the early church. After all the films are shown, a panel discussion will be conducted.

Participants in the discussion will be Virginia Armstrong of Hardin Simmons University; Joan Dramis, R.N., current president of Lubbock Right to Life; Larry O'Brien, a Lubbock medical doctor, and Bob Utley, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.

Tickets for the film series are available at the Goodnews Bookstore, 2610 50th. For more information, call 747-4837.

spokesman for creationists in New York.

According to the laws of thermodynamics, they argue, all energy processes run down to the simplest form when left alone. So, they say, it is impossible for life to have done the opposite and become more complex.

In his presentations, Sunderland quotes the findings of a long list of eminent evolution proponents to document his claim that evolution is no longer valid. One of them, Niles Eldredge, curator of invertebrates at the American Museum of Natural History, has published numerous articles over the years challenging the notion of "transition" in species. Still, Eldredge disputes Sunderland's conclusion that evolution was "dramed up" by Charles Darwin.

"Evolutionary biology is not complete," said Eldredge. "It is not finished. Some huge holes have developed and that's great. It shows that the science is alive and well. Evolution is still the only scientific explanation for why we have so many kinds of organisms and why they all look so different. Creationism is not science. It doesn't make a single statement that could be tested or experienced in any sort of way."

While bills have been introduced in at least 15 legislatures around the country to require equal time for the creation theory in classrooms, only in Tennessee, the scene of the Scopes "monkey trial," has such legislation been passed and signed into law. The law, enacted in 1973, was later ruled unconstitutional by the Federal District Court in Nashville, on the ground that it violated the First Amendment provision for the separation of church and state.

BUT THE CREATION proponents have made other gains. Several states, including Iowa and Texas, have adopted policies requiring that evolution be taught only as a theory and that youngsters be told that other theories may be just as valid.

In Mississippi, Georgia, Indiana and other states, groups espousing the creation concept have won their battle to have their texts included in the lists of books that are recommended to local school boards and paid for by the

"...it is a misrepresentation of scientific inquiry and does not belong in the instructional program...!"

state. While only in limited cases has the theory of divine creation actually replaced evolution in biology classes, in many places, including Dallas, Atlanta and Chicago, the local school authorities have opted to present both views in biology classrooms and have purchased literature espousing the creation theory for supplementary material.

The books include those published by Creation-Life Publishers of San Diego, which reported \$354,000 in book sales last year.

While they are not formally linked, Creation-Life books are often written by staff members of the Institute for Creation Research, which, with an operating budget last year of \$75,000, is believed to be the largest organization in the country that espouses the creation theory. The Institute is described by its directors as the research arm of Christian Heritage College of San Diego, but they deny any link to religion.

While many educators oppose the teaching of creation in science classrooms, on the ground that it is "religion in disguise," others argue that it offers youngsters a chance to develop skills of analysis.

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**Spyro Gyra**

MCA recording artist Spyro Gyra will be performing its form of melodic jazz Sunday night at Rox. The Buffalo-based band was formed in 1975 as a bar jam band. The group gained recognition in 1978 with the release of its first album, "Spyro Gyra," and the instrumental single "Shaker Song." The band's

current album is entitled "Morning Dance." Saxophonist Jay Beckenstein said of the band's music, "Whether it is r & b, classical, rock or jazz, or music from Mars, if it's got a nice melody, it appeals." Tickets for the band's Rox performance are \$6.50 in advance and will be \$7.50 at the door.

**Gong Show winner at UC**

By PAM MALONE  
UD Staff

Coloradan singer-songwriter Duncan Tuck will appear at the Storm Cellar at 8 p.m. Friday.

Tuck is not just another face on the coffeehouse circuit. He was named one of the top three folksingers in the country at the Intercollegiate Music Festival and was the proud recipient of \$516.32, a gong trophy and \$49.38 worth of Chap Stick when he won the popular Gong Show.

Tuck has released three albums in his career. His first album, "Malaguena," contains an original flamenco guitar solo of the title song in addition to many of his own compositions.

A second album, "Same Song, Second Verse," was released in 1977 on the Friendamine record label. The album includes the

flamenco guitar arrangement of Judy Collins' classic, "Albatross."

"It's all Done with Mirrors," which was recorded live at the Ice House in Pasadena, Calif., was released in 1979.

While performing, Tuck blends these three albums with pieces from other artists such as Gordon Lightfoot, Neil Diamond, John Denver and Harry Chapin.

"I would compare myself to

Lightfoot," Tuck said in an interview with Kevin Phinney. "He's really into mellow, laid back things," Tuck added.

"To write songs, I just play around with bits and pieces and, all of a sudden, I'll be fooling around and an idea will come."

Tickets for Tuck's performance can be bought at the door for \$1 with Tech ID. They are \$2 for the general public. The Storm Cellar is located near the UC Courtyard.

**Play shows happy medium**

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Entertainment Editor

Critics have long theorized that Anton Chekhov, in his play "The Seagull," is trying to show the happy medium a life can be. But of all the characters in the play, only one really reaches that medium.

Nina, the young girl who wants desperately to be an actress, the young girl who seduces the famous writer, is abandoned by him and left along with a baby. Nina is the only character in the play that moves from tragedy to a fuller sense of living.

"Every person experiences a loss of innocence," said Vanessa Hill about her role in the production. "The transformation (between Nina of the first act and of the fourth act) is very easy because it's so well written. Every scene Nina grows up a little more," she said.

Nina's growth is shown by her meeting with Trepleff, the

man with whom she grew up. Trepleff also was Nina's first love before she fell in love with Trigorin, the writer.

"In the fourth act," Hill said, "she's acting for Trepleff when she gets back. She shows him the changes in her. Nina shows him a broken person, a tortured soul, and then she shows him the opposite. The person who has gained strength. I think she tries to show him how to change."

"Trepleff very much plays the tortured soul. Nina tries to get him out of his depression, and by seeing her, he finally realized he can't change," Hill said.

Nina must go through many hardships before she emerges in the final act of the play the woman who knows how to endure. The prelude to these hardships comes when she falls in love with Trigorin, who is staying with Trepleff's mother Arkadina, at her country home.

"Nina probably loves Trigorin because of his fame. That's probably why she went into acting. She sees it as Hollywood—the Silver Screen—that kind of lifestyle," Hill said.

"She's been raised in the country all her life and she thinks Trigorin is hot stuff," Hill said.

That feeling also changes as the play progresses, she said. Even though Trigorin later abandons Nina, the woman still loves him.

"Nina sees what Trigorin could be if he had strength. Having seen what he could be, she loves him for that more than for what he is. A lot of people do that," Hill said.

But Nina's love for Trepleff isn't the same type as her love for Trigorin, she said. Instead, Nina sees very clearly what Trepleff is. And she returns to try to save him.

"Nina's attracted to him for the same reason she's attracted to Trigorin. He's a

writer. The reason it never works, I think, is that he does for her what she does for Trigorin," Hill said.

"She's trying to make Trigorin into something. Trepleff also sees Nina as something. He's using her, trying to make his mother out of Nina," Hill said.

"I think she does love him though, but she's not in love with him. But if she didn't love him, she wouldn't come back. In a way she has a purer love for Trepleff than for Trigorin. They are two different kinds of love. There's a lot of lust involved with Trigorin," she said.

Even though Nina does return in the fourth act to try to save Trepleff from his desperation, she fails.

"In the fourth act, Nina uses

the play Trepleff wrote—in a way it's very cruel to remind him of that wretched play—to say goodbye. But she sees he's not going to come out of it.

She senses his death metaphorically," Hill said.

Through Nina's repeat performance in Trepleff's play (she performed it in the first act) we can see her development both as an actress and a person.

"When she performs the play in the first act, Nina's an inexperienced actress. And, too, Trepleff—well, it's his play. She can't make it her own because he's specified all these things she has to do. Toward the end of the play she's trying desperately to get people to hear what she said. In the end, she's doing the play on her terms," she said.

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# 5 by 2 Plus equals dance

5 by 2 Plus may sound like an unusual name for a repertory dance company, but the title holds a significant and special meaning for artistic directors Jane Keminsky and Bruce Becker.

"We were tired of working under other people and we wanted to do our own thing, and there were artistic challenges we wanted to meet," Keminsky said.

"5 by 2 Plus means we

began the company with two people. Bruce and I, and our repertory included five dances. The plus means we later decided to add more dances to the company. There are now six of us," Keminsky said.

Originally from New Jersey, Keminsky began studying to dance professionally at an early age.

"There is a difference between someone who studies

dance and someone who studies dance to become a professional.

"I began studying dance with the intention of becoming a professional. I love all types of dancing, but modern dance is my favorite.

"I would dance all morning and all afternoon with sometimes up to three dance classes a day.

"I enjoy all dancing but I feel personally that modern

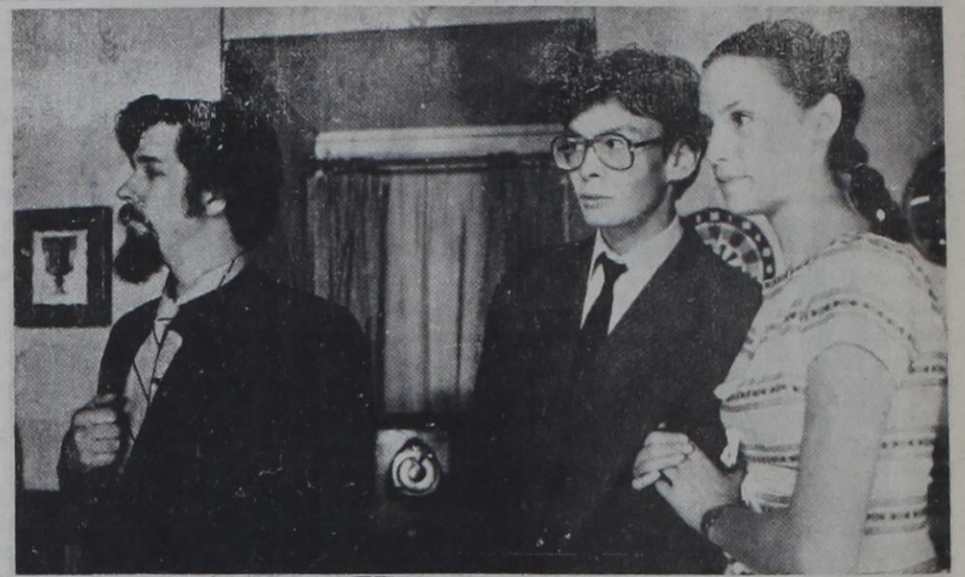
dance is more interesting and physical for me," Keminsky said.

The company is a New York-based modern dance group formed in 1972.

The company has demonstrated its special qualities by performing such notable

works as Duet-Choreography, Paul Taylor; Night Wandering Choreography, Merce Cunningham; and Bach Dancer Choreography, Bill Evans.

5 by 2 Plus will be appearing at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Theatre.



'You Can't Take It With You'

Essie and Ed Carmichael (Kevin Howard and Sarah Elmerson), at right, and Mr. Kilenky (Sam Corneilus) eagerly await the introduction of the Grand Duchess, Olga Katrina (not shown), in the Lubbock Theater Center's production of "You Can't Take It With You." Brad Williams is directing the show. Tonight and Saturday are the last nights of the play. Show times are at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students with a Tech ID and \$4 for children.



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## Life and death

Percy Shelley (William Durham) ponders the concept of death as his mistress, Mary (Alice Doggett), sleeps during their perilous cross-country journey from Paris to Switzerland in "The Haunting of Mary Shelley," a biographical drama written, produced and directed by Tech graduate student Ross Wells.

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# Annual Tech football game signals end to Raider spring training

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Writer

Dr. Lauro Cavazos and Dr. Ken Talkington will serve as honorary coaches for the Red team, and Gene Alderson and Bill Burford will direct the Black squad as the Tech-football team concludes spring training with its annual intersquad game at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium. Tickets can be purchased for \$2 each at the Tech ticket office. Students will be admitted free with IDs. For every adult ticket bought, one child will be admitted free. Formerly referred to as the Red-White game, the contest will culminate a spring that has been both uplifting and frustrating for Rex Dockery. The Raiders' grid boss has made a number of moves in position that have reaped positive results. He has also

seen key players miss workouts because of injuries. Midway through spring training, quarterback Ron Reeves re-injured the shoulder that caused him to miss the latter part of the 1979 football campaign. He will also miss the Red-Black game. Running back Greg Tyler's knee was injured during the squad's first scrimmage of the spring. He will watch the contest from the sidelines. Reeves' mishap, coupled with the fact that sophomore-to-be Jim Hart is now a cornerback, leaves Tech with three quarterbacks. Mark James will direct the Red team's offense, while Randy Page and Richy Ethridge serve as the Black squad's signal-callers. Anthony Hutchinson and Mark Olbert will start at the

running back positions for the Red unit. Gregg Lambert, Wes Hightower and Dale Brown will constitute the Black team's offensive backfield. The Red squad's receiving corps will be made up of wide receivers Edwin Newsome and Bryan Williamson and tight end Kevin Kolbye. Rene Baker, Curt Cole, and Don Earl, a former cornerback, will be the Black unit's receivers. The rest of the Red team's lineup looks like this: OFFENSE — Tracy Kensing and Mike Stewart, tackles; Blake Feld and Jeff Crombie, guards; Herb Pierce, center. DEFENSE — Dane Kerns and Jim Verden, tackles; Gabriel Rivera, noseguard; Jeff McKinney and C.M. Pier, defensive ends; Terry Baer and Rusty Maroney, linebackers; Freddie Taylor and Ricky Sanders, cornerbacks; Dennis Veals and Greg Iseral, safeties.

The following players make up the remainder of the Black team's lineup: OFFENSE — Vic White and Mike Wells, tackles; Mark Gesch and Matt Harlien, guards; Denny Harris, center. DEFENSE — Jamie Giles and Van Hughes, tackles; David Smith and Roger Jones, defensive ends; Jeff McCowan and Lewis Washington, linebackers; Billy Cummings and Jim Hart, cornerbacks; and Ted Watts and Tate Randle, safeties. The squads were drafted by Raider seniors-to-be, who were divided into two groups of captains. Other players expected to miss the game because of injuries include defensive back Alan Swann, offensive lineman Robert Caughlin, and defensive backs Leonard Duncan and Jerry Hatchett. Curtis Barrett, a football and basketball official for more than 35 years, will be the game's honorary referee.



Photo by Richard Hallin

## Hounded quarterback

Tech quarterback Mark James had to grow up quick during his limited action last season. James is shown here avoiding a rush by an unidentified Houston lineman. The action occurred in the Raiders' 14-10 season-ending loss to the

Cougars. James will start for the Red team this weekend under less anxious moments during the annual Red-Black football game at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

## Soccer squad defends title

Defending a crown has never been an easy task for a ball club and the Tech soccer team will be sorely tested this weekend when it tries to defend its American Business Clubs Invitational crown without the services of goalie Jim Messemer.

Messemer, a pro prospect, dislocated his elbow during drills April 8. With him in goal, the Raiders compiled an 18-5-1 record in fall and spring competition. Tech is 8-1 this spring.

Dave Davis, the back-up goalie, will start for Tech in goal Saturday when the Raiders play Metro State at noon at the Monterey High School field. The game will be Davis' first start.

If Tech defeats Metro, it will play the winner of the TCU-Hardin-Simmons contest at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Coronado High School field.

Starting for Tech besides Davis will be fullbacks Andy Tunnell, Brent Stewart, Mike Conroy and Joe Wilson; halfbacks Rod Hardman, Ben Smith and Tim Stanley, and forwards Ramon Rodriguez, Brad Scott and Devin Stewart.

There will also be a high school division in the tournament. High school participants are Coronado, Lubbock High, Monterey, Abilene Cooper, Bedford Trinity, Irving High, Irving MacArthur, and Irving Nimitz.

Tournament proceeds will benefit the crippled children of Lubbock.

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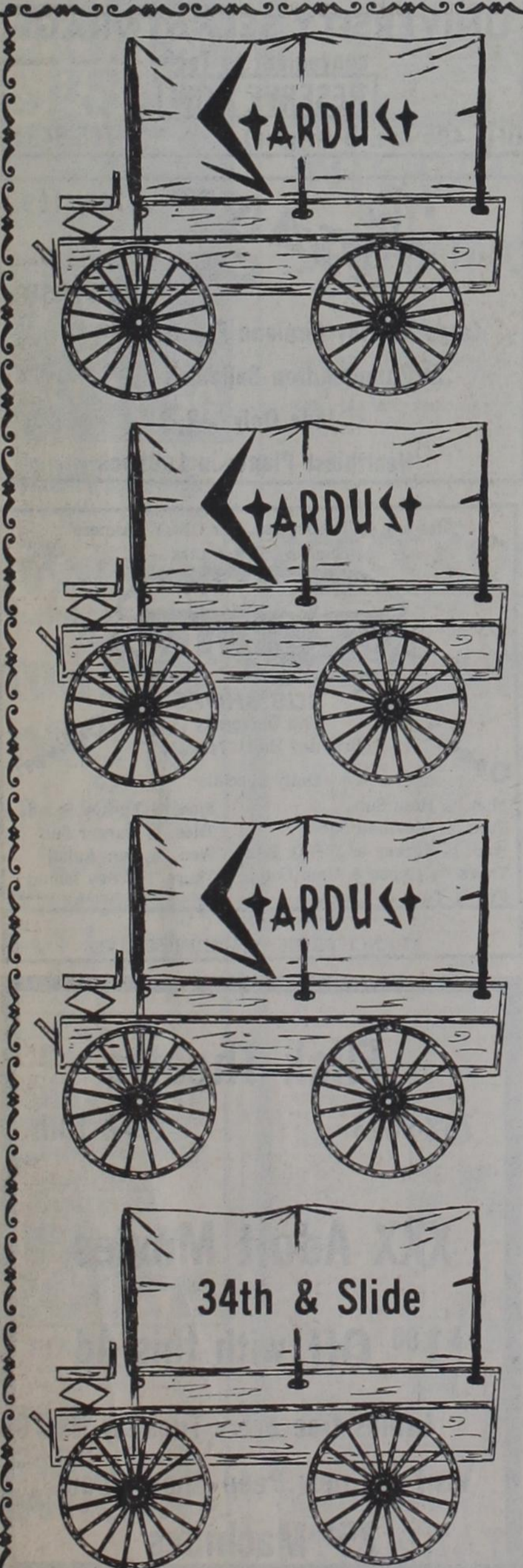
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# Sports

## Major league results

**Giants 7, Padres 3**  
**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Willie McCovey, a survivor from the San Francisco lineup in Candlestick Park's first game 20 years ago, drove in the first three runs Thursday to help the Giants and Vida Blue win their 1980 home opener 7-3 over the San Diego Padres.

The Giants won before a crowd of 51,175 after opening the season with a 1-6 record on the road. Blue is the only San Francisco pitcher to win so far this season.

Blue had a five-hit shutout through eight innings before Dave Winfield and Willie Montanez singled and Gene Tenace blasted a three-run homer.

### Cubs 4, Mets 1

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Rookie Carlos Lezcano's first major league hit — a two-run home run in the fifth inning — and a solo homer by Mike Tyson powered Dennis Lamp and the Chicago Cubs to a 4-1 victory over the New York Mets Thursday.

### Sox 5, Tigers 4

**BOSTON (AP)** — Carlton Fisk drilled Aurelio Lopez's first pitch in the 11th inning into the left-field screen Thursday, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

# Tech on road against TCU

By JEFF REMBERT  
 UD Sports Writer

Heavy hitting and rejuvenated pitching will carry the Tech baseball team into Fort Worth this weekend where the Raiders and the TCU Horned Frogs play a three-game Southwest Conference series that could determine the fourth berth in the post-season tournament.

Tech, 8-10, and TCU, 5-7-1, are among three teams tied for fourth place in the standings and still in contention for that fourth berth. Baylor, 8-10, is also among the contenders.

TCU and Tech get underway today at 3 p.m. at the TCU Baseball Stadium. Today's game will be a single, nine-inning contest. The teams play a 1 p.m. doubleheader Saturday.

The Raiders enter the series second in the conference with a team batting average of .295. Three Techs are among the top 10 in individual batting average.

Catcher Kevin Rucker is sixth with a .404, third

baseman Jimmy Zachry is eighth with a .375 and designated hitter Bobby Kohler is ninth with a .373.

Kohler is also leading the conference with 28 hits. Rusty Laughlin is eighth with 22 and Brooks Wallace is 10th with 21.

TCU will counter with the conference's number five and 10 hitters in right fielder Scott Ringnald (.417) and left fielder Luis Rojas (.372).

Tech's pitching staff, suspect when the season started, has turned in strong performances lately. It's one of the reasons the Raiders are in the thick of the SWC race.

Head Coach Kal Segrist juggled the starting rotation early this season, but he settled on a three-man

rotation once the Raiders started on their drive for a tourney berth.

Jamie Miller (2-1) will get the call today against TCU's Greg Meyer (4-5). Both pitchers are left handers. Miller is coming off his second consecutive complete game victory against Baylor, 8-1, last Friday.

Steve Ibarguen (5-4) will start Saturday's first game, a seven-inning affair, against Cameron Young (4-4). Both pitchers are right handers.

Mark Johnston (3-3) will start for the Raiders in Saturday's second game, a nine-inning contest, against either Mark Heintz (1-1) or Steve Stamp (1-2). Stamp is a quarterback on the Frogs' football team.

# SWC standings

	W-L-T	Pct.	GB
Texas	15-3	.833	
Texas A&M	13-4	.765	1½
Arkansas	10-7	.589	4½
TECH	8-10	.444	7
Baylor	8-10	.444	7
TCU	5-7-1	.423	7
Rice	7-11	.389	8
SMU	7-12	.368	8½
Houston	4-13-1	.250	10½

### Last Week's Results

TECH 8-5-4, Baylor 1-2-6; Arkansas 14-5-8, Rice 6-2-9; Texas 5-8-8, Houston 2-0-6; TCU 12, SMU 10; the other two games were canceled because of inclement weather; Texas A&M was open.

### This Week's Schedule

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

# Raider pitcher realistic about future in baseball

By STEVE McDONALD  
 UD Sports Staff

While most baseball players look forward to being offered a professional contract, Mark Johnston is a realist.

"I just don't throw the ball hard enough for the pros," Johnston said.

Instead of a professional baseball career, Johnston has opted for a career in medicine.

He is planning this fall to attend Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, his hometown.

When most kids were out looking for a friend to play baseball with, Johnston found all the teammates he wanted in his six brothers. "We are a sports-minded family, because of my Dad," Johnston said. "He was a real good coach, even though he never played any sports himself. We always teased him about not being able to play."

For four years, Johnston has been a mainstay in Tech's lineup as an ace right hand reliever. "Coach Segrist has always given me every opportunity to play," Johnston said.

Tech has never been in the post-season tournament, but

Johnston thinks Tech can go to the tournament this year.

In the past we have had better teams but there were too many individuals," Johnston said. "But most of us this year have been playing together for 3-4 years now, and we play as a team."

When Tech was at its lowest point this season with a 3-9 record, it rallied to sweep a series at Rice.

"Once we beat Rice it really helped us mentally," Johnston said.

"I really think we can win our next two series and earn a spot in the playoffs," Johnston said, "because TCU and SMU are easier to beat in a series than a bigger team."

Once in the playoffs it will be a different story because the teams will only play a one-

game series. "It will be easier to beat a team once than it is to sweep a series, so if we are able to get in the tournament we will have a chance," said Johnston.

When Tech swept the Rice series it meant more to Johnston than just another win. "The last time we swept any team was when we beat Rice in my freshman year. It

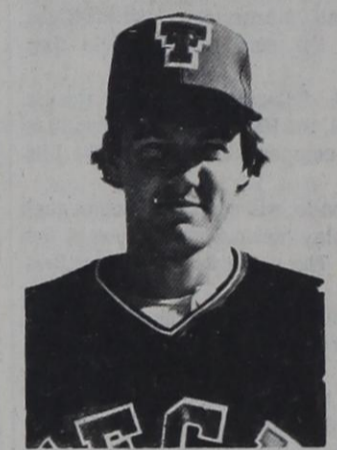
was also the first game I ever started," he said.

The Tech home games seldom draw more than 200 people but it doesn't bother Johnston.

"When we play around the league, I don't see the other schools with a lot of fans, either, Johnston said. If we were more of a winning club, we would have more fan support. If we lose, we don't get more."

Johnston is 3-3 on the year and has just set the new historical record for the most appearances by a Tech pitcher. He is currently sporting a 2.85 ERA for the season, which is the best among the pitching staff this season. His 3.85 career ERA is also the best of the current pitchers.

"It would be great — no, tremendous — if we could get to the tournament," Johnston said. "I've worked hard for four years and it would be a good way to close out my senior season."



Johnston

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# Men netters beat Hardin-Simmons, women's team loses to Aggies, 8-1

While the Tech men's tennis team was routing Hardin-Simmons 8-1 on the varsity courts Thursday afternoon, the women's tennis team dropped its opening-round match of the TAJIAW State Team Tournament in Fort Worth, losing 8-1 to Texas

A&M. The men are now 13-15 for the spring and 19-16 overall. The women fell to 28-13-1. The men host New Mexico Military Institute at 2 p.m. Saturday on the Tech courts. The women play Lamar at 8 a.m. today in the consolation

bracket of the state tourney. The men took five of six singles matches from the Cowboys and captured all three doubles matches. Jose Rivera, Zahid Maniya, Chow Wah, Mark Thompson, and Pat Rea all notched wins for the Raiders. Only Jeff Bramlett was unable to produce a win for Tech in singles play.

In doubles, Wah-Bramlett, Maniya-Thompson, and Davis-Rivera all defeated their Hardin-Simmons opponents. The women did not have such luck Thursday, dropping five of six singles matches and all three doubles matches to the Aggies. Regina Revello was Tech's lone winner. She defeated A&M's top seed, Kathy Sigson, by a score of 6-2, 6-0.

Number three seed Jill Crutchfield, number four Lesley Romley, and the first doubles team of Revello and Cathy Stringer all lost three-set matches after winning their opening sets. Number two Becky Gerken fell 6-1, 6-2 to Maylyn Hooton, Stringer dropped a 6-0, 6-3 decision to Liliana Fernandez, and Sandra Carrillo lost 6-1, 6-2 to Elise Richardson.

Kathy Lawson and Crutchfield and Joanie Waitko and Gerken also surrendered doubles decisions.

# Men's, women's teams in meet

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Writer

The Tech men and women's track teams will travel to the border city of El Paso this weekend, but they will not pack any suntan lotion or sunglasses. This is no vacation.

The Techs will compete Saturday in the University of Texas at El Paso Invitational and the competition is expected to be the swiftest that either team has encountered this year.

In the men's division, Tech will face UTEP, 1980 NCAA Indoor champion and perennial outdoor power; Southern Cal, 1978 NCAA outdoor champion; the Philadelphia Pioneers; New Mexico State, and New Mexico Junior College.

The Tech women will compete against UTEP, 1980 AIAW Indoor national champion; defending state champion Texas; New Mexico; Arizona, and Arizona State.

Both Tech coaches are more concerned about individuals breaking national qualifying times in individual and relay events than about the outcome of the team race.

"Our mile relay team will be looking to qualify nationally and our sprint

relays are finally set and ready to be competitive," said women's coach Jarvis Scott. Oglesby expects James Mays to perform well in the 800, which has a field of UTEP's Peter Lemashon, a former NCAA champion. Oglesby said he is also expecting much-improved performances from hurdler Greg Rolle and pole vaulter Howard Loftis.

Raider women hopefuls in the open events are Veronica Flowers and Sue Slutz in the 100 meter hurdles. Cinde Mills and Sharon Moultrie in the long jump are Tech's best chances in the field events.

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FOR Rent, two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Carpeted, plumbed, central heat and air, carpet. \$230 plus bills and deposit. 4429 A 31st, 797-2844 or 763-7021, ext. 38.

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2 BR - 2 Bath - 310.00  
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LARGE unfurnished two bedroom duplex. Washer/Dryer connections, refrigerator, stove, carpeted, ample parking. 744-4595 after 6:44-0546. Please begin as soon as possible.

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## Findings show Munson made error in jet crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thurman Munson, former captain of the New York Yankees baseball team, made several basic flying errors that caused the jet crash in which he died last Aug. 2, the National Transportation Safety Board reported Wednesday.

"The pilot goofed. He made basic errors and quite a few of them," said board member Francis McAdams. "And when he got into trouble, he didn't know how to handle it."

Munson was at the controls of his new Cessna Citation when it slammed into the ground about 1,000 feet short of the Akron-Canton Airport in Ohio. He was practicing take-offs and landings at the airport while showing off the twin-engine plane to two friends.

The friends, Jerry Anderson and David Hall, escaped from the burning wreckage, but Munson apparently struck his head and was knocked unconscious. An autopsy showed he died of asphyxiation when flames used up the cabin's oxygen.

The safety board said Munson was guilty of several errors during the practice approach that led to the crash. It was said he was flying at too slow a speed, was flying a non-standard flight pattern, had forgotten to extend his wing flaps and failed to use a checklist.

The report said that had Munson used a checklist, he might have been able to recognize the problem and take proper action to avoid the crash.

Instead, it said, Munson

began operating the throttle "as if he were reverting to earlier days when he flew propeller-driven aircraft."

The board's vote to adopt its investigative staff's report was 3-1, with McAdams dissenting.

McAdams said he felt the report should cite training procedures and Munson's lack of experience in the Cessna Citation.

## Run slated Saturday

The Lubbock Running Club is sponsoring the first Tumbleweed Run Saturday at Buddy Holly Park at Canyon Lakes on North University Avenue.

Two events are scheduled: The two-mile run at 10 a.m. and the 10-kilometer (6.2) run at 10:30 a.m. There will be men's and women's divisions. For more information, contact Jim McWhirter at 795-9481.



Foot action

Tech and Texas A&M battle it out in several sports, and soccer is no different as the Raiders' right-wing Kenny Wu (left) and center-forward Ramon Rodriguez battle an Aggie opponent during fall action. Tech, currently 18-5-1, played A&M to a 2-2 tie on the Tech campus. The October game

started the Raiders on a drive that carried them to a second-place finish in the Southwest Conference tournament last month in Dallas. Tech wraps up its tourney schedule this weekend when it enters the American Business Clubs Invitational Soccer

Tournament. The Raiders, the defending champ, plays Metro State at noon Saturday at the Monterey High School Field. If Tech wins, it will advance to the finals against the TCU-Hardin-Simmons winner at 3 p.m. Sunday at Coronado High School's field.



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## Lacrossers in San Antonio this weekend

The Tech lacrosse team will take its 8-1 record to San Antonio this weekend to take on the San Antonio club at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by a

game Sunday with the Lone Star Lacrosse Club of Austin.

If the Raiders can win these two games and their last two home games next weekend in

Lubbock, they will win the league and club championships, a first for Tech.

Coach Alex Stansbury's crew has its work cut out for it

this weekend because it will enter the game with only 16 players.

Stansbury will have the services of his leading scorer, Bill Nottumo, who averages six goals a game and a stingy defense, which gives up an average of only 6.5 points a game. The offense averages 14.6 goals a game.

The rest of the Tech starters

are goalie Willie Schermer; defensemen Dave Grum, Gary Washington and Pat Lopachin; mid-fielders Alex Stansbury, Rich Pasha and J. P. Suter, and attackmen Nottumo, Mark Goska and Ray Jarnigan.

The Raiders return home to play Baylor next Saturday at 1:30.

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