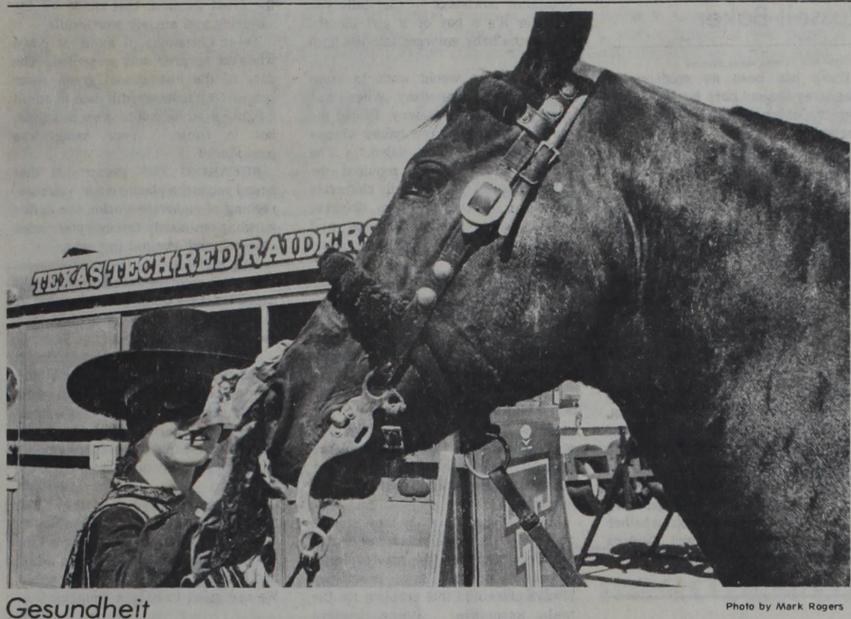
Only 13 more days until finals start

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

April 11, 1980 Vol. 55, no. 127 10 pages



Even Happy VI-II is sometimes affected by dust particles in the Lubbock air. The masked rider, Kathleen Campbell, had

Photo by Mark Rogers

Scholarship numbers increase

a hankie ready to catch the sneeze.

crunch at Tech. Today's article addresses scholarships and the increasing amount of money being made available to Tech students.

By PETE McNABB **UD** Reporter

Even though dorm bills and tuition and fees at Tech are not going to rise significantly next year, the number and size of endowed scholarships at Techare expected to grow very much, according to university officials.

Whether or not such inflated scholarships are going to be worth any more than they were is perhaps a

different story. Endowed scholarships are funded through interest earned from private gifts to the university. Because of the growing interest rates being earned on Tech accounts, more money will be available for endowed scholarships

next year. The credit for the scholarship increases lies with the Board of Regents who made some key investments in September 1979 that will net the endowed scholarships funds about \$48,000 extra by September 1980, according to Dan Williams, vice president

for finance and administration. The additional money will create "some interesting situations," according to Director of Development George Fielding. The additional money will be used in one of three ways, depending on what the department head and scholarship donor agree upon, Fielding said.

One possibility would increase the number of schoiarships under a particular endowment, Fielding said. Another possibility would be to increase the size of the scholarships while keeping the same number. A third possibility would be to keep the number and size of scholarships the same and put the additional interest back into the

Fielding didn't speculate which of the three possibilities most department

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth heads and donors might follow. But article in a series about the inflation Director of Student Financial Aid Ronny Barnes said he thinks the number of scholarships will increase while the amounts stay the same.

> Barnes said 839 institutional scholarships amounting to more than \$400,000 were made available to Tech students in 1979-80.

The additional \$48,000 earned from interest this year will be used to fund approximately 80 more scholarships, Barnes said. The average scholarship

will be \$400-500 per year, Barnes said. In addition to the institutionalized scholarships, 525 non-institutionalized scholarships of about \$400 each will be

The non-institutionalized scholarships include Ex-Students Association scholarships totaling more than \$12,000. Other organizations also fund noninstitutionalized scholarships.

Finance Emphasis Day

While endowed scholarships will continue to grow in number or size. small private scholarship donations will probably be reduced with

heightened inflation, Fielding said. Small donations (or those less than \$100) will probably decrease in number because those who donate small amounts are the ones being hurt by inflation the worst, Fielding said.

Fielding said he expected increases in other gifts to the university such as stocks, bonds, securities and land.

"Many philanthropists or charitable people will give these other gifts and allow the university to sell them to

provide scholarships," Fielding said. Fielding said that donors who cash in the stocks, bonds, securities or land and then give the money to the university are hurting themselves because of the additional taxes they will have to pay on their profits.

Iran dispatches ships into Persian Gulf

By The Associated Press

Iranian and Iraqi forces, supported by helicopters, exchanged artillery and mortar fire across their troubled border Thursday, Tehran radio reported. It said the Iranian command dispatched ships into the northern Persian Gulf to guard against "any aggression" from Iraq.

: Iran's news agency reported a bomb blast killed one person and wounded 20 in the southwestern port city of Abadan, near Iraq. It blamed the Iraqis.

The Baghdad government, calling on other Arab nations to rally behind it against Iran, denounced revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in bitter terms.

"This crazy, racist Khomeini is nothing but a turbaned shah," the official Iraqi News Agency said in an editorial.

The government-run Tehran radio said 14,000 Iranians expelled from Iraq by the Baghdad government had poured across the border into the western Iranian province of Ilam, and 11,000 more had arrived in Kermanshah province, just north of Ilam.

Tensions between the Mideast neighbors, which have long been antagonistic, erupted into violence earlier this week, when Iran reported crossborder assaults by small bands of Iraqi

Khomeini and other leaders of Iran's Islamic-oriented revolutionary government called on Iraqis to overthrow their secular, socialist regime, headed by President Saddam Hussein. The two countries have conflicting territorial claims, and the friction has been heightened by turmoil among the Kurdish ethnic minority that overlaps the border and among the Arabs of southwest Iran.

Most of the fighting has centered on an area near the Iranian border town of Qasr-e-Shirin, some 300 miles west of Tehran and 90 miles northeast of Bagh-

Tehran radio said the exchanges continued Thursday for the third day. An Iranian commander in the area said Iraqi artillery fire — reaching as far as seven miles into Iran — had damaged a police post and destroyed three peasant houses, Tehran Radio said.

The broadcasts said three Iragi helicopters flew over the battle area. The Iranians also have been reported using helicopters in the skirmishing.

Nations 'demand' hostages' release

By The Associated Press

Western European nations told their Tehran ambassadors Thursday to "demand" that Iran release the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages. The toughly worded declaration by the nine Common Market nations stopped short of joining in U.S. sanctions against Iran, but it hinted that some action might be taken

In Tehran, meanwhile, the Moslem militants holding the embassy made a new death threat against their American prisoners,

captive for 159 days. The hostages will be "destroyed" if Iraq invades Iran, a militant identified only as "Habib" told NBC-

Iran and Iraq are engaged in a fresh round of border hostility and each has accused the other of acting on behalf of U.S. "imperialists."

The Iranian military said Thursday the border region had been quiet since artillery and smallarms skirmishing in Iran's Kermanshah province Wednesday, but it ordered Iranian naval units to leave the port of Abadan and cruise the northern Persian Gulf to "counter any aggression" by the

The militants threatened Wednesday to kill the hostages if the United States attempted any "military intervention" against

McAlister sworn in as Lubbock mayor

By THERESA EARLY UD Staff

TV in an interview.

Public relations between City Hall and the citizens of Lubbock need to be improved, according to newly-elected Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister

McAlister outlined this and other goals for his administration yesterday before a large crowd gathered in the City Council Chambers for the swearing-in ceremonies of McAlister and E. Jack Brown, Councilman Place

"The citizens are stockholders of Lubbock and they should be kept informed of the activities of their government," said McAlister.

"Stockholders of any company have a right to know what's going on and the citizens of Lubbock have the same right," McAlister said.

"The people of Lubbock want good, tight, conservative budgeting, and we are going to work on that," said McAlister. "They want good services, and we'll work to get the best for the tax dollar."

McAlister served on the City Council for four years before being elected Mayor. He praised the staff of the City of Lubbock for the work they perform. "Larry Cunningham does a fine job of

running the city and I look forward to working with him as I have in the past," said McAlister. McAlister and Brown were voted into

office Saturday. The City Council called a special run-off election for City Council Place 4 to be held April 29. Neither Joan Baker nor Dwayne Lynch, the candidates in that race, received the required 51 percent of the vote in the regular election.

Businessmen featured

By CLAY WRIGHT UD Managing Editor

The Tech Finance Association will host approximately 30 business executives from various parts of the United States today in the first Finance Emphasis Day The day's activities are sponsored by the finance department and Tech's College of Business Administration.

Professional businessmen in banking, stock brokerage, savings and loans, insurance, real estate, and financial consulting, from several major corporations will conduct classes, career workshops and panel discussions.

Sam Hadaway, interim chairperson for the Tech finance department, said, "The main objective of the finance day is to allow students in the department to interact directly with professionals that actually work in the particular area that the students are studying in."

The president of Kanaly Trust

Company in Houston, Deane Kanaly, will present a keynote luncheon address entitled, "Coping in a Period of Financial Difficulty."

The treasurer of the Atlantic Richfield Company in Los Angeles, Carmon Cooper, will lead a "Career Opportunities in Corporation America" seminar.

From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., business executives will conduct Career Opportunity Workshops in banking, real estate, security investments, insurance management, corporation finance, mortgage lending, diversified asset

management, and financial consulting. The associate dean for Tech Graduate Programs, Larry Austin, will also conduct a seminar on "The Role of Graduate Education in Finance."

At 4 p.m., a panel discussion entitled "Perspective on an Inflationary Economy" will be presented. The discussion will address the current condition of the economy and what

setups must be taken to improve the United States' current economic status. The discussion will be led by Eugene

Zorn, senior vice president and economist for the Republic National Bank of Dallas, James McCormick, senior vice president for Eppler, Guerin and Turner, Inc.; and Douglas Foster, vice president of corporate development for Gifford-Hill, Inc.

Response to Finance Day has been good so far, according to Hadaway.

Thursday night the Finance Association welcomed the business executives with a "Texas Style Bar-

All of the Finance Day activities will be conducted in the Business Administration Building and all sessions

are open to the public, Hadaway said. Additional information may be obtained in Room 916 of the Business Administration Building or by calling

NEWS BRIEFS

EMS station transfered

The Lubbock County Hospital District administrative committee voted Thursday to approve the transfer of the Emergency Medical Services station at 48th Street and Avenue Q to 30th Street and Texas Avenue. The move to the former firehouse on Texas Avenue is pending negotiations

with local chapter of the Amateur Athletic Union, which currently is located in the building. The committee also voted to postpone the move until negotiations are com-

pleted with the City of Lubbock about rent for the firehouse. In other business, the administrative committee voted to change the name of

Health Sciences Center Hospital. A new name has not been selected and the committee urged community participation in submitting name ideas. Those who have serious name ideas for the hospital are urged to write

Executive Administrator Jake Henry, Jr. at the hospital or contact any of the LCHD Board of Managers before May 25.

Mexican-Americans honored next week

Tech's United Mexican-American Students and University Center Programs will sponsor Mexican-American Awareness Week, April 14-18. The theme for the week will be "Unidos y Progresando ("United and

Progressing")." Keynote speakers will be Tech president Lauro Cavazos and ABC news

correspondent David Garcia. Both guests will speak Monday. Cavazos will perform the opening ceremonies Monday at noon in the UC Courtyard. Members of Ballet Folklorico, a local dancing group, will perform a

variety of traditional Mexican dances. Garcia, ABC's chief correspondent to Latin America, will speak at 7:30 p.m.

Monday in the UC Theatre. Admission will be \$1.50 for students, \$2 for faculty, and \$2.50 for the general public.

A public reception will follow Garcia's speech in the UC Blue Room.

STOCKS

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 10.92 on Wednesday, gained another 5.55 to 791.47. Advances outnumbered declines by a 3-1 margin on the New York Stock

Big Board volume totaled 33.94 million shares, against 33.02 million in the

previous session.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market . . .e index was up 2.01 at

The NYSE's composite index rose .64 to 59.05.

WEATHER

Today will be cooler with some blowing dust. The high will be in the mid 60's and the low will be in the mid 30's.

aw School Honors Day held today program will celebrate the Law the Honors and Awards program ad-

Honors Day at the Tech Law School will begin at 9 a.m. today with an intraschool moot court competition. Several Tech law school teams will compete against each other for the

A reception will follow the contest at 11:30 a.m. in the foyer of the Law School Building.

This year's Honors and Awards

School's first decade of operation and honor the school's first graduating class of 1970.

President Lauro Cavazos will deliver

University Sing competition

features Greek organizations University Sing, a competition of tenminute musicals between fraternities and sororities, will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the professional music fraternity, will sponsor the competition to promote music on the campus, according to

Paul Ruiz. "It's a great way to get music out of the music department and bring it to everyone on campus," he said.

University Sing publicity chairman

The program features parts of the musicals "Guys and Dolls." "South Pacific," "Oklahoma" and "Annie Get

Songs from "Old Texas Songs." 'USO Show' and 'Moonlight, Sunshine

and Rainbows' will also be performed. Competition is divided into two categories. Groups can either compete as mixed entries - members of a fraternity and sorority performing together - or single entries, Ruiz said.

There are four mixed and three single

entries this year. Ruiz said. Entries are judged on staging, choreography, singing and all-round

professional ability, Ruiz said. Besides the trophies awarded to the two best entries in both categories, the

music fraternity also awards a trophy to the sorority or fraternity that sells the most tickets, he said.

Proceeds from the University Sing go toward staging next year's performance and setting up a future scholarship for an outstanding music student, he also said.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has sponsored University Sing since 1953 when it was first chartered. The event was first called Sing-Song when it began in the 1930's, but changed its name in 1969 when Tech became a university.

Tickets for the program are \$2 for Tech students with Tech ID and \$3 for Williott will preside. Outstanding professors of the first year sections and the outstanding professor of an advanced course also will be recognized at the program. Special recognition will go to Tech's

dress. Law School Dean Frank W.

National Champion Moot Court Team: Fred D. Raschke, R. Jeanette Robision and David B. Weinstein.

Chief Justice John R. Brown of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, New Crleans, will deliver a Strasburger and Price Lecture in Trial Advocacy at 10:30 a.m. in the Law School Forum. His speech is sponsored by an endowment from the Strasburger and Price law firm in Dallas.

The topic of Brown's lecture will be "Is the Corpus (Juris) Terminally

Judge Brown was admitted to the Texas Bar in 1932 and practiced law in Houston and Galveston from 1932-1955. He was appointed to the Court of Appeals in 1955 and has served as the court's Chief Justice since 1967.

U.S.A's HICLEAR POWER RUSSIA'S NUCLEAR ABRHANY HUCLEAR JAPAN'S TEST HUCKER POWER CHINA'S ATOMIC

Pregnancy now is civilized thanks to modern technology

Russell Baker

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

There has been an epidemic of pregnancy around here lately. I have seen two cases with my own eyes. It startled me a bit.

I was aware that pregnancy still raged unchecked in the backward latitudes of the earth and knew that a case occurred now and then even in the United States. Still, these seemed so rare that I had the impression medical science had pretty well stamped it out. I had begun to assume that pregnancy was a thing of the past, like smallpox

around the country, including one in

they are getting a boy or a girl. Doctors now have some sort of a machine -

request such endorsement. I

don't know about you, but I

always become suspicious

when religion gets chummy

with any secular organization.

Religion is at its best when it

to offer critical judgment. It is

no longer the salt of the earth

Send out your own letter next

At the south entrance of

Holden Hall at 12:15 p.m.,

Tuesday, April 2, the stairwell

was still littered with dozens of

copies of the advertising insert

for Capital Tires from The

Everyone reading this will

acknowledge that the scene is

multiplied across the campus

and occurs at least two or three

times a month. I think the

acceptance of loose advertising

flyers by the UD demonstrates

a disregard for the quality of

Even the weekend en-

tertainment section could be

better incorporated into the

regular pages of The Univer-

sidy Daily and so reduce the

amount of trash floating

If the advertisers were to see

the result of their media ex-

penditure swirling in the wind

like so many tumbleweeds, I'm

sure they could be persuaded to

purchase regular ad space

around.

instead.

Pitch in, UD!

our campus environment.

Clark N. Ross

First United Church

Minister

time, F.C.A.; maybe we'll even

invite one of you to speak.

Otherwise, it loses its power

stands apart somewhat.

but the sugar coating.

Litter

To the Editor:

University Daily.

probably a computer, everybody has a computer nowadays - that tells you whether it's a boy or a girl months before the baby emerges into the light

Why anyone would want to know ahead of time I cannot say. When I was associated with pregnancy, I liked the surprise. In those days, babies always arrived just before dawn. The obligatory social form required the father to spend the night fully clothed in a room of institutional green, drinking coffee from cardboard cups and working up a heavy case of smoker's

THE FATHER'S JOB was to provide amusement for hospital personnel. You were supposed to be on duty at 4:30 a.m. with your tie loosened, your eyes glazed and your stomach a simmering cauldron of bad coffee.

In this state you served as an entertaining spectacle to interns and nurses, who would drop in to favor you with smiles of contempt before proceeding down the corridor to find a corner dim enough for a bout of tickleand-slap.

Most fathers I met in these rooms understood their role, which was to play the fool before the professional audience. In those days, pregnancy always presented this problem for the male associate. Being useless throughout most of the experience, he could function only as comic support. Only at the penultimate moment could he dash into the street, flag a taxi and issue a man's command: "Get us to the

hospital right away." OTHER THAN THAT, the experience was humbling. It was, in fact, very much like doing the Christmas shopping. Every stage of both experiences seemed designed to remind you that you were incompetent, superfluous, absurd and, the the professionals — the nurses, the interns, the shrewd saleswomen at the perfume counter -

But with pregnancy there was always the great moment that made ail the suffering and anxiety worthwhile.

As at Christmas, it came at dawn when the surprise was presented. The door of the institutional green room opened for the hundredth time to admit a figure in white, not to sneer this time, but to smile. Your name was pronounced.

BREAKING THE damp seal that bound you to the plastic chair, you rose, reeking of cigarette smoke, the coffee gurgling ominously through your inner caverns, and awaited the news:

"It's a girl."

What a moment. The first time it happened, I telephoned half the town at 5:15 in the morning announcing: "A daughter! I have a daughter!"

NOWADAYS, I gather, everything is handled much better. At a civilized hour of the day, some months before the baby's scheduled arrival, mother and father dress smartly for the doctor. He does something incomprehensible with his computer, then hands them the

"Congratulations," it states, "You are going to have a female person." At the penultimate moment the father rushes to the street, flags a taxi

and declares, "Get us to the hospital. We are going to have a daughter."

THROWING THE meter, the driver says, "Big deal! My wife and I are going to have triplets next August one son and two daughters. And what's more, one of the daughters is going to score in the high 700s on her SAT's and be admitted to Stanford, after which her earning power is going to average

flation, until her retirement at age 65." I'm just kidding now. Science's ability to forecast isn't that good yet, but just wait a few years. Before long, they'll even be able to tell you in 1981 what you're going to get for Christmas

\$80,000 per annum, adjusted for in-

contemptible. Lubbock attractions unlimited (sort of)

Gina Ross

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column was written by Gina Ross, a student in lecturer Freda McVay's journalism 232 reporting class.

Newcomers to the Hub City, especially those from metropolitan areas such as Dallas and Houston, might be quick to consider Lubbock as devoid of entertainment as it is of

These haughty urbanites do Lubbock a great injustice, however.

Granted, Dallas has its famous Six Flags amusement park with its 300 rides and attractions and the threeweek-long State Fair with exhibits and shows from across the state, but each year Lubbock hosts the South Plains Fair - a week long extravaganza with shows and exhibits from across this great region only.

Besides, Lubbock has the charming Mackenzie Park, known city-wide for its interesting and educational prairie dog town. It also has some rides which must have been in operation at some time and probably will be again someday. As if this isn't excitement enough, occasionally a carnival or rodeo will drift into town and delight children of all ages.

Of course Dallas has many beautiful recreational lakes and water sports abound, but Lubbock also has its recreational lake.

Sunseekers flock to Buffalo Springs Lake where for a modest admission price they may enjoy many activities and water sports, except of course, swimming, which is forbidden because the lake water is recycled from sewage

For the sports fan Dallas has professional football, baseball, soccer and hockey teams in addition to a major Southwest Conference university.

and is considered "impure."

Lubbock has a major Southwest Conference university and avid sports fans love to support the various Raider

It has been unjustly claimed that Lubbock is a cultural boghole. Naturally the Dallas-Fort Worth area has a fine civic ballet and symphony orchestra and a multitude of nationally respected museums, but many people don't realize that Lubbock also has a

symphony orchestra and a museum. Most noticeably Lubbock has also been compared unfavorably with Dallas' nightlife. Sure, Dallas has a plethora of clubs, restaurants, bars and movies - many of which never close, but Lubbock's ten or so popular clubs are just as crowded on a Friday night. And when the clubs all close at 2:00 a.m. there's no need for the fun to end

- the IHOP is open 24 hours! So there's really no excuse for being bored in Lubbock - one just has to learn where to look for entertainment. And besides, if all else fails, there's always HBO.

UNIVERSITY DAILY

5628 Amherst

Mary R. McClure

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell." News Editor Brenda Malone Managing Editors Donna Rand, Clay Wright Sports EditorJohn Eubanks Reporters Joel Brandenberger, Michael Crook, Sid Hill, Carmon McCain, Pete McNabb, Doug Nurse, Pam Weiger, Reagan White Sports WritersJon Mark Beilue, Jeff Rembert,

Entertainment Writers M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown 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, tripe-spaced, on a 65-character line. include the name, address and telephone number of

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

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.

and malaria. THIS SHOWS how out of touch you can get by concentrating too hard on your own navel and taxes. Medical authorities tell me that besides the two cases of pregnancy here in Manhattan, there are several others scattered

Washington, D.C. You may be even more astonished to hear that pregnant folk no longer have to wait for delivery to find out whether

already clinched its college division championship in the Southwest. You probably didn't know that. I'll bet the sports

editor of The University Daily

didn't know that. Lacrosse is the most exciting, the hardest hitting, and the fastest moving sport on two feet. For those reasons, it is one of the fastest growing sports in the United States. Yet

children of Tech athletics. Our stickmen have won all but one game this year, including two victories over the Aggies and an upset 10-2 victory last weekend over Notre Dame at a neutral site in Dallas.

lacrosse is one of the bastard

That Saturday game made the Dallas papers but until Wednesday it wasn't in The University Daily.

When was the last time Tech beat the Fighting Irish in any other sport?

Fellow students, don't miss out on this incredibly spectator sport just because of the UD's skimpy coverage.

Tech will crush SMU this Saturday at 1 p.m. at one of the rec fields. Check it out.

If you do, I'm sure you'll be back April 26 and 27 for the games against Baylor and a Dallas club team. The Dallas team has three forme: all-Americans and that game will probably be for the overall league championship.

The team gets only a modest sum from the Recreation Sports Department, yet members raise money or dig into their own wallets to go on several trips throughout the Southwest to wear this University's name on their jerseys.

Tech does have some fine athletes to be proud of this

> Martha Miller 4630-55th Dr

Mad as hell

To the Editor:

I am mad as hell and I can't take it any longer! Iranians have gone 156 days too far. It is really funny to see those damn camel jocks yelling, "to hell with the USA," in the back of a Chevrolet

The country wouldn't have an asset to speak of if it were not for the Shah and the United

States. Eat your oil, Khomeini, because if you don't I know that I am not the only American that will take pride in shoving every drop up your rear.

A second area of my concern is that of Iranian college students in the United States, and at Tech in particular. They have overstayed welcome. It is sort of like fish, if you keep it too long it begins

They don't give a flying flip about the United States and should be sent home to their revolution.

Only then would they realize how good thay had it in the United States of America.

Four years ago at Tech, the Iranian students were foaming at the mouth in demonstrations against the Shah and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Why don't you demonstrate now? I will be proud to tell the judge I kicked your rear so damn hard it hurt.

The Iranian government will soon find the United States negotiating with napalm if the hostage situation is not resolved. Screw the diplomacy and get ready for a fight!

Tim K. Gaze 2612 44th

Separation

To the Editor:

Recently, the churches of Lubbock received a letter on official Texas Tech Athletic Department stationery offering us the opportunity to have speakers come to us from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Some ministers and congregations will probably get upset about the role of the athletic department in this mailing. Should any department of a state university give this kind of support to a sectarian religious organization even stamping the letter "Official Business, State of Texas"?

I am more concerned that a religious organization should

To the Editor:

Letters:

EDITOR'S NOTE:

by 22 other persons.

To the Editor:

selves.

everyone got.

Hall.

campus.

campus.

.645 cents cheaper

following letter also was signed

This letter is being written to

It is true at Gordon Hall we

the protesters of the lobby

have the lowest hall rates on

campus. It will stay the lowest

hall on campus for the next two

or three years. If any im-

provements are to be made on

Gordon, we have to do it our-

The protesters seem to have

some misleading facts. It was

stated in the protest letter that

the residents were not informed

of the renovations. They got all

their facts and names from the

Gordon Hall newsletter which

It was also stated that they

were unable to attend the hall

meetings. All hall council

meetings are announced and

open to all residents of Gordon

As far as cost of the

renovations, Gordon only had to

pay \$900. This is little to pay for

making a 30-year-old hall a

renovations was paid by

housing because Gordon is

renovations and also because

Gordon has the lowest van-

dalism and destruction rate on

begin to lower our hall rates. In

fact, it would only bring it down

It surprises me how some of

our residents would write a

letter to The University Daily

without first confronting the

Hall council with their protest.

friendliest and active halls on

residents just want to sleep

here, the bus station is always

Gordon Hall is one of the

If some of our

Brian Chinnock

Gordon President

232 Gordon Hall

by .645 of a cent per person.

The \$10,000 would not even

the

some

little nicer place to live.

about due for

The \$10,000 for

renovations in Gordon Hall.

The Tech lacrosse team has

Lacrosse winners

DOONESBURY







YES, IF YOU WANTED INFORMATION

ON DUKE, ALL YOU'D NEED IS THAT





by Garry Trudeau

Engineering graduates to be honored at luncheon ceremony

College of Engineering at noon The 1980 honorees are C. Electric Co., Fairfield, Conn.;

than 50 to be designated Trading Co., London; James fabricating plant, Greenville, College of Engineering.

Four Tech graduates will be Distinguished Engineers since L. D'Acosta, program Pa.; and J. Harold Yeager, Black, named Distinguished honored as Distinguished the college initiated the manager, Professional senior vice president, Cor- Alumnus of Tech last year, is Midland, Abilene, Wichita burnett, earned his bachelor's Engineers at a luncheon program of recognizing its Recruiting Staff in Corporate porate Technical Services, a 1958 petroleum engineering ceremony sponsored by the outstanding graduates in 1967. Employee Relations, General Mallinckrodt Inc., St. Louis. graduate. He has worked for

today in the University Robert Black, president of Hugh R. Fewin, plant Tickets for the luncheon except for a brief period when Texaco Iran Ltd. and general manager of Chicago Bridge & may be purchased from the he was in private business in The four are among more manager of Texaco Oil Iron's oldest active Office of the Dean of the his home town of Abilene.

Texaco since his graduation.

He has worked for the

company in Hobbs, Andrews, Fewin, a native of Burk-Falls, Houston, New Orleans degree in 1957 and master's He joined Mallinckrodt that and New York. He was degree in 1962 at Tech. Both manager of Middle East degrees were in civil Operations in New York engineering. For Chicago when he was appointed before being transferred to his Bridge & Iron he has worked present duties in 1977.

dustrial engineering degree in locations in Texas, New 1950 and began his career with Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, General Electric Co. in Louisiana, California and Services Group which he Schenectady. He has served Hawaii. as vice president, secretary and general manager of began operation in 1911 and is Relations and Administration a facility for the quality for General Electric de production of nuclear con-Mexico, S.A.

U.S. and established a GE such as the Tokamak Fusion office in Dallas for recruiting Reactor being produced for in eight southwestern states. member and second chairman University. of the Tech Industrial Engineering Advisory Board. Falls, earned the bachelor's Engineering.

on professional assignments in Salt Lake City, Oak Brook, D'Acosta earned an in- Ill., Houston and other

The plant Fewin manages In 1969 he returned to the vessels and research projects

Yeager, a native of Wichita Tech's

engineering at Tech in 1942. year and worked mainly in the Uranium Division until 1964 technical director of the Operations Division. He moved upward in the company and was named to his present position in 1978.

The Corporate Technical heads includes the engineering and purchasing divisions and the activities of quality assurance and corporate analytical services. tainment vessels, pressure Yeager is a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Fewin's eldest son, Mark, is Plasma Physics a junior engineering student D'Acosta was a charter Laboratory of Princeton at Tech. D'Acosta's eldest son, Carl, is a 1976 graduate of College

UD rated fair to good by students

By GARY WARREN UD Staff

Although a small majority but not on every issue." reporting was not thorough or are not accurate.

dents) said excellent.

When questioned about the did not answer. UD's investigative reporting, undecided.

Explaining his approval for-

Persons wishing to place a Moment's

Notice in the University Dally should

call 742-3393 from 1 - 2:30 p.m. the day

before the notice needs to appear. The

notice will be taken one day only by

Persons wishing to place a Moment's

out a form for each day the notice is to shown

come to the newsroom on the second

Alpha Lambda Delta

Spring initiation and banquet for those

accepted into Alpha Lambda Delta will

be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC

BA Council

BA Council is now accepting invitations

for fall membership. Come by Room 172

in the BA Building for forms. Deadline

TKE Little Sisters TKE Little Sisters will hold a car wash

from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the TKE

Runners

First Annual Tumbleweed ten kilometer

and two-mile run will be held at 10 a.m.

Entry forms are available at the Rec

Gymnastics

There will be an intersquad gymnastics

meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the In-

College Life College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 9 p.m.

Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma

Raider recruiters interested in coor-

dinator need to sign up in the Saddle

Tramp Office in the UC today for an

interview time. Interviews will be April

George Bush

for President

George Bush for President will meet at

7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104 of the

Mass Comm Building. The phone bank,

campus canvass, and student steering

committee will be discussed. Open meeting. Poli Sci students needing extra

Phi Kappa Phi Extra tickets for the Phi Kappa Phi

banquet Wednesday may be purchased for \$6 each in the Dean of Students' Office, Room 163 of the Administration Pre-Med Society and AED

credit encouraged to attend.

Saturday, April 19, at Canyon Lakes.

Lodge, 2613-19th. Cost is \$2.

Sports Office and Swiftfoot.

Coronado Room. Wear a nice dress.

appear in the paper

is April 14.

tramural Gym.

of the 85 students who an- However, Tim Walker said, of confidence in the can-respondents) did not answer. Jones said, "They don't follow swered Thursday's University "They (the staffers) do a good didates. The personal actions Center Programs poll rated job as amateurs, but they of the candidate have nothing the overall performance of have far to go towards to do with his political The University Daily as fair, professionalism. Their in- abilities." most respondents said the vestigations should not be paper's investigative taken literally because they extremely thorough."

Thirty-nine percent (33 On the UD's coverage of the respondents) said the UD's Student Association overall performance was fair. presidential election, 55 Thirty-five percent (30 percent (47 respondents) respondents) rated it good. rated the coverage unfair. Seventeen percent (14 Forty-one percent (35 students) answered poor and students) said they thought nine percent (eight respon- the coverage was fair and four percent (three respondents)

Nevertheless, 76 percent (65 52 percent (44 respondents) respondents) said they felt it said they did not think it was is the paper's responsibility to accurate or thorough. Forty- investigate the SA candidates. three percent (37 students) Eighteen percent (15 said they thought the UD's students) said they felt the UD reporting was accurate, should not investigate SA while five percent (four candidates and six percent respondents) said they were (five respondents) were undecided.

Don Davis said, "I feel that the paper's investigations, the actual history of the

Speaker sill be John Etlinger, M.D.

Pre-Pharmacy

Acacia Literary Magazine

Acacia Literary Magazine

Society of Friends

UC Travel Committee

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call 747-0364

Moment's Notice

Jamie Small said, "Overall it candidates' 'political' actions (33 students) said they felt (six respondents) were un-(the reporting) is accurate, should be printed to give the sources should be revealed decided. students confidence or a lack and seven percent (six

> "What's in a candidate's they felt the paper did unless he's done something were undecided. outstandingly wrong."

Fifty-five percent (47

respondents) said they did not think The UD overemphasized the SA's failures. Thirty-five A'Dia Jamerson said, percent (30 students) said personal background overemphasize failures and shouldn't be tampered with 10 percent (eight respondents)

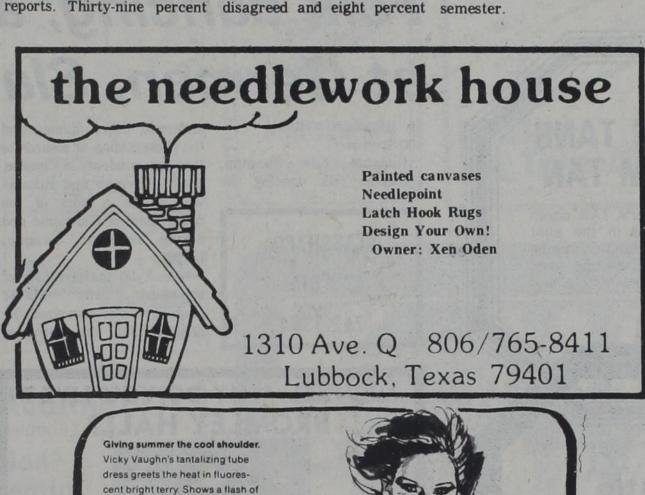
About 50 percent (43 A majority of 54 percent (46 respondents) said they felt the respondents) said The UD UD abused its power during was treated unfairly, it was should not reveal the names of the last SA election. Forty-two Mark Reid." sources during investigative percent (36 students)

Student activist John Paul

their slogan of 'raising constructive hell, they have a large number of uninteresting and unimportant 'news' stories and it does not confront the Administration on matters of importance."

Dennis Garza disagreed. "They did their job in the matter it was intended to be done. They investigated both candidates fairly. If anyone

The poll was the last for the









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Outstanding agriculture students, teachers to be honored

teachers and agriculturists Sciences at its seventh annual will be honored by Tech's Honors Banquet and Pig

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The recipient will receive \$12,000, tax-exempt, per year for three consecutive years while he or she pursues the doctoral degree.

for information should be addressed to James D. Agricultural Sciences, Tech, Lubbock 79409.

Tech is accepting ap- Applicants majoring in the plications for the prestigious department of park ad-\$12,000 Elo J. and Olga Ur- ministration and landscape banovsky Scholarship from architecture are eligible for students who intend to pursue the scholarship. They must a doctoral degree in Land Use have a bachelor's and Planning, Management and master's degree in addition to Design with an emphasis in at least three years of exmanagement and design or in closely allied fields, such as park administration, landscape architecture, conservation or forestry.

The endowment for the scholarship was provided by Applications and requests Horn Prof. Emeritus Elo J. Urbanovsky, who assigned his consultant fees in the amount Mertes, department of park of \$75,000, and by an earlier administration and landscape \$75,000 grant from Laurence Beene, Dallas, park ad- Harlingen. He is a graduate of

Outstanding students, College of Agricultural Roast at 7 p.m. today in the and soil science; and Lorenz, Students in American Colleges University Center Ballroom.

The Aggie Council, a student body of the College of Agricultural Sciences, sponsors the banquet.

The eight departments of the College will each honor one outstanding student. College level awards will go to Don Marble, have been one student who will be recognized for outstanding scholarship and campus activities, and another who will be recognized for the highest academic per-

Students named as top scholars include:

Johnny Chris Jonston, Lockney, agricultural education; Linda K. Goehman, Menard, agricultural economics; James H. Waller, agricultural education at Albany, agricultural Tech, and Marble is a midengineering; Catherine E. Plains producer. Lokey, Amarillo, animal science; Deanna Myers, grew up on a citrus and Snyder, entomology; Tracy G. vegetable farm near architecture, College of S. Rockefeller. Rockefeller ministration and landscape Texas A&I University, where gave the grant with the architecture; Jerry D. his activities earned him a

wildlife and Universities. range and management.

recognized for excellence in teaching and research.

Three West Texas agricultural leaders. George B. Babcock, T. L. Leach and designated to receive the 1980 "Gerald W. Thomas Outstanding Agriculturalist Award" at the banquet. The agri-businessman, educator and producer were named for 'demonstrated outstanding leadership in Texas

agriculture." Babcock is chief executive officer of Growers Seed Association. is professor Emeritus of

A native of Dallas, Babcock stipulation that it be matched. Reeves, Hale Center, plant place in Who's Who Among

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and April 30, 1980.

He moved to Lubbock in 1961 Outstanding faculty will be and initiated the program and provided the leadership for organization of Growers Seed Association. He became its chief executive officer, serying as both executive vice president and general manager, in 1965 and still holds that position today,

Leach, a native of Brownwood, earned the bachelor's degree in animal science and the master's in agricultural education at Tech. While in member and officer of Tech's and Rodeo. Block and Bridle Club and of livestock judging teams.

Littlefield before joining the Hale and Castro counties. Tech faculty in 1937. He

named Outstanding Teacher Educator in agricultural education in Texas in 1963 and to the Texas Tech Athletic

Leach was superintendent of beef cattle for the State Fair of Texas in Dallas for 31 years and for 18 years performed various duties at the South-

Hall of Honor in 1977.

Marble, a native of Floyd Tech's collegiate Future County, operates his farms division of health affairs for Farmers of America (FFA), with his brothers, Fred and the coordinating board, was and he participated in Keith, from headquarters in the leadoff witness before a South Plains. The family has He taught at Friona and extensive acreage in Floyd,

returned to the faculty in 1961 of Trustees of High Plains as chairman of the depart- Research Foundation and has beyond nursing. ment of agricultural education been a member of the board since 1963. He was Floyd Amarillo, chairman of the to Mrs. Herbst.

council five years. He was president. He is a member of ternational.

At Tech, he was a member County producer-director of the board of Cotton Inc. and of the Athletic Council 22 Plains Cotton Growers from served three years as director years and chairman of that 1967 to 1975 and is a past of Cotton Council In-

Texas areas face nursing shortage

opportunities for women in nursing care, said the extent traditionally male lines of western Exposition and Fat work have contributed to a Stock Show in Fort Worth. He nursing shortage in Texas, a a shortage, but how big it is, also judged for five years at College and University it's hard to measure," he said. college he was a charter the Houston Livestock Show Coordinating Board official Mrs. Herbst said enrollment testified Thursday.

> Dean Herbst, head of the House subcommittee looking into the nurse shortage.

AUSTIN (AP) - Increased subcommittee on shortage of

of the shortage is not known. "Everybody knows there is in nursing schools dropped by

15 percent from 1977 to 1978. A coordinating board study of nursing along the Texas Gulf Coast and in East Texas showed several possible reasons for the "startling She said the "changing role decline in enrollment and He is president of the Board of women" in society has applicants," including a lack allowed many females to look of money for necessary clinical space for training and Rep. Bob Simpson, D- a faculty shortage, according

Folk dancing, awards featured at German, Slavic banquet

By REAGAN WHITE

UD Reporter Ukranian folk dancing, an

> CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

authentic Czech dinner and will begin with "Schwabische and initiates of the national department of Germanic and direction of Randy Kirk. Slavic languages' banquet This will be followed by awards, Zyla said.

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the presentation of awards to Tanzfolge," a popular Black German honor society, and Russian folk dancing, language students in Chinese, Forest folk dance, which will recognition of the national Czech, German and Russian be performed by the Tech Slavic honor society "Dobro will all be a part of the German Dancers, under the Solovo' and its officers will

> "Karapyet," a two-step W.T. Zyla, the professor of Russian folk dance, and Qualia Memorial Scholar-Germanic and Slavic "Hopak," a Ukrainian folk ship, along with other awards languages who organized the dance, both to be performed will then be presented. banquet, said the festivities by the Slavic Dancers.

> > purposes of the banquet is to Charles B. Qualia, who taught demonstrate to various people Spanish here at Tech from involved in the Germanic and 1925 to 1932, then served as the Slavic program, such as original chairman of the contributors to scholarships foreign languages department within the department "What from 1932 to 1953, and finally the department has done as Professor Emeritus from during the year."

> > banquet is to attract students the banquet will be Jimmy to the program. "Because we and Patty Qualia, grandare a small department of about 400 to 500 students, we are able to offer a great deal of the banquet will be Julia K. individualized instruction, as well as extracurricular activities such as German and Slavic dancing," Zyla said.

> > After the dancing performances by the students, Boyd G. Carter, a professor in than one million Texans are of Classical and Romance Languages, will speak on "The Case for Requirements," which addresses the benefits of a nation-wide policy of higher education institutions requiring courses in basic subjects, such as math and languages, for music will be played from 8:45 admission.

A special music presentation will follow Carter's oratory, with Jane Henry precede the presentation of

The Charles B. and Jeanne

The Qualia Memorial Zyla said one of the primary Scholarship was named for 1953 to 1961.

Another purpose of the Two of the guests of honor at children of Charles Qualia.

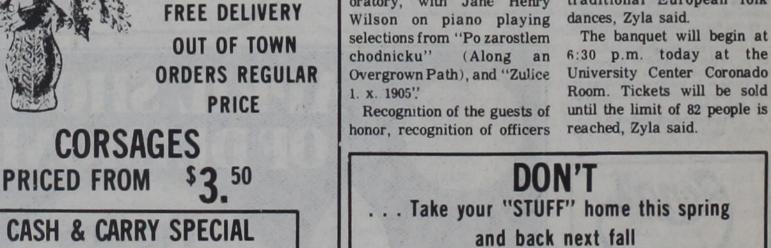
Master of ceremonies for Kveton, whose father was an original Czech settler in Abernathy, Texas.

According to Zyla, twelve percent of all Tech students are of Czech origin, and more Czech origin. Many of the special features of the banquet are also of Czech origin, such as the dinner, a sample of which includes "authentic Czech pork roast, cabbage and dumplings and dessert."

Many varieties of dance through 11:00, ranging from "really speedy ones" such as disco to slower tunes from traditional European folk

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. today at the Room. Tickets will be sold until the limit of 82 people is

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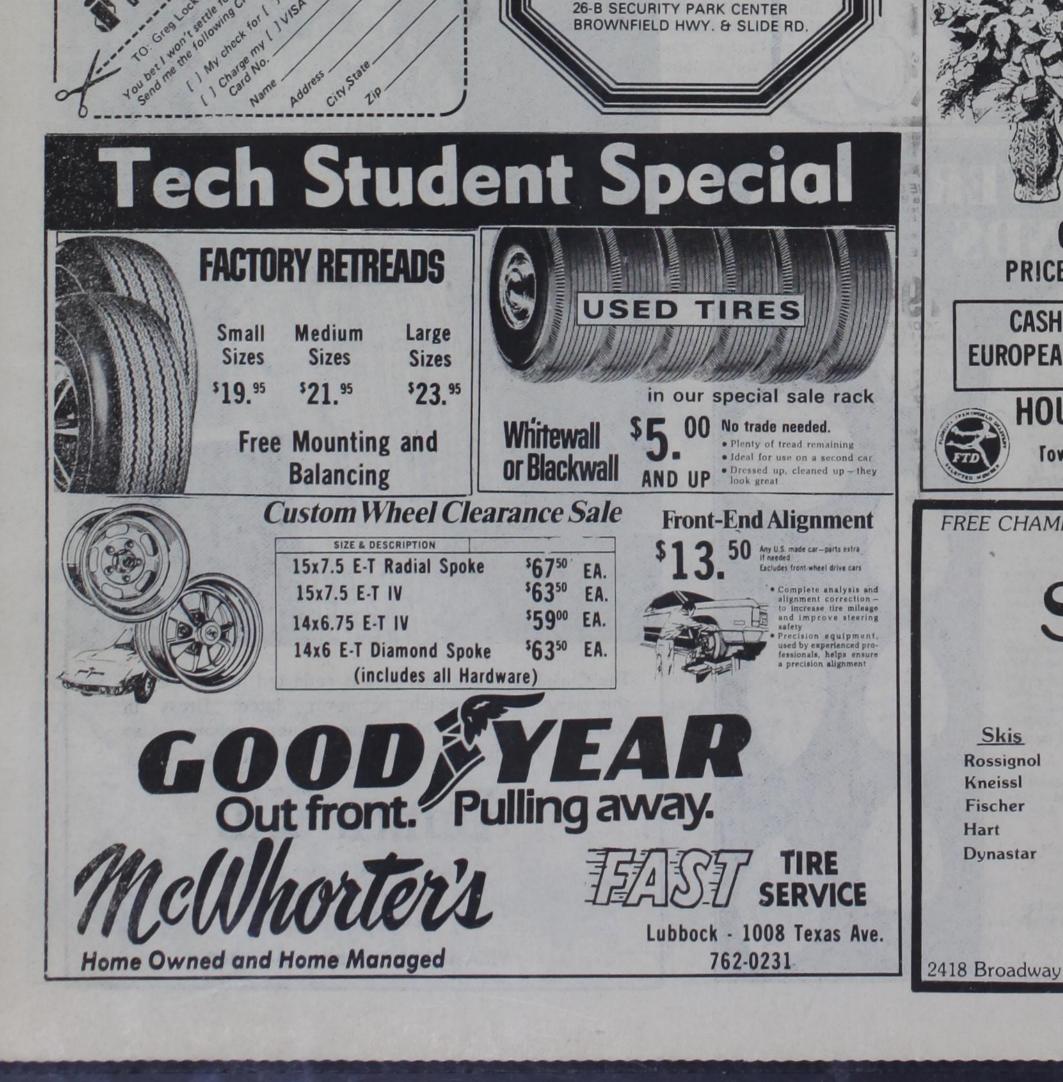
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CANNPUS BRIEFS

Students win Sigma Xi awards

rive Tech students won awards in the 1980 Sigma Xi miniconference and competition for scientific presentations.

Prizes awarded at a Sigma Xi banquet Thursday went to Brian D. Schrader, undergraduate civil engineering student, \$50; Richard D. Beckham, master's degree candidate in entomology, \$100, and S.D. Prien, master's candidate in biological sciences, \$50; Rodney L. Honeycutt, doctoral candidate in biological sciences, \$100, and Mike Haiduk, also a doctoral candidate in biological sciences, \$50.

Faculty in the sciences and engineering evaluated the invited papers presented by 25 students and served as judges The Society of Sigma Xi is an honorary organization of

persons with special interests in scientific and engineering research.

Library director to be installed Ray C. Janeway, director of Library Services at Tech, will

be installed as president of the 4,000-member Texas Library Association at the organization's annual meeting in Dallas

He is the first person to serve a third term as president. He held that office in 1959-60 and in 1961-62 and has been active in the association for many years. He was named Librarian of the Year in 1963.

Janeway joined the staff at Tech in 1949.

The Texas Library Association was organized in 1902 as a professional society for librarians in the state. It includes members from college and university, public and public school libraries and special collections maintained by corporations and government agencies.

Photographers to exhibit work

Tech photo-film majors will exhibit their work April 28 through May 1 in the University Center.

Photographs submitted for the exhibit by photo-film majors will be juried by Photo Verite, a new campus photography organization, said Ron Jenkins, president of the

Photographs by a Photo Verite members will be featured bi-weekly in the Mass Communications Building, according to Ashton Thornhill, assistant professor of photography.

Researchers study drylines' role in forecasting severe storms

BY SID HILL **UD** Reporter

word sums up West Texan before tornadoes struck weather. However, Richard Wichita Falls and Vernon last E. Peterson, chairman of year atmospheric sciences, and The 17 weather shelters are forecasting severe storms.

warm, dry air comes in the pilot study of drylines to contact with cool moist air. the Tech researchers, The drylines may play a Peterson said. major part in developing Peterson added the severe weather conditions, equipment would cost \$100,000 Peterson said.

a "dryline" intersects the ahead of the drylines, which

shelters, which house special said clear evidence of a instruments to continuously measure temperature, pressure, relative humidity and wind have recently been constructed in Lubbock to take measurements related to the drylines.

Peterson said that the information gathered from the 17 stations throughout the area will be analyzed in an attempt to find patterns which are conducive to outbreaks of

severe weather. "These storms foster conditions from which tornadoes are formed," said Peterson. He said that a "dryline" was perceived moving through Lubbock on May 11, 1970. When the dryline had left the area, it was believed that the threat of severe thunderstorms had passed. The dryline backed up and contributed to the weather conditions which produced the destructive Lubbock tornado

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Unpredictable - that one through Lubbock five hours

several researchers are at- each 2 and one-half feet wide tempting to predict the role and 7 and one-half feet tall. that "drylines" play in The National Severe Storms Laboratory at Norman, Okla. Drylines are formed when is lending the equipment for

if purchased today.

Lubbock is in an area where Storms appear to form just occur most frequently in April Seventeen weather and May, Peterson said. He

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Peterson said that a dryline dryline passing through an change and a change in the was perceived moving area is a rapid temperature dew point.





challenging the perceptions mey may enjoy their privacy. one-by-one.

Several common perceptions about the behavior of older people are based on misconceptions and are invalid, according to Lynn Self of Sandoz, Inc., a pharmaceutical company specializing in drugs for the

aged. Self spoke Wednesday to an estimated 50 representatives from various nursing homes from Texas and New Mexico as part of the center for studies on aging division of Continuing Education at Tech The conference will continue today in the University Center.

By DOUG NURSE

UD Reporter

He attacked several common perceptions about older persons, calling the perceptions "fables" and

Perceptions of elderly invalid

Among the common beliefs Self challenged was the assumption that since the old person is old, and getting older is an irreversible, downhill process, the person's mental condition can only get worse.

"Many tendencies of deterioration in the old patient have nothing to do with physiological aging," Self said. "Much can be done to reverse mental deterioration."

of mental deterioration he said. Depression can be caused by loneliness and trauma, Self said.

that old people should be put in quiet rooms and left alone so

Being alone for long periods

of time makes the older person's mental state worse, because the lack of environmental and social freely," Self said. "There stimulation contributes to disorientation and delirium of the elderly, he said.

A common treatment for depression or anti-social behavior in nursing homes is the use of drugs, Self said. Many times nursing home Self said, "to educate doctors patients are given drugs unnecessarily, he said.

"A lot of times the nursing patients." Depression is a major cause staff will oversedate a patient," Self said. "Then they don't know how to rectify the problem. Sedation is reversible; you just take off the Self questioned the belief drug. The side effects of sedation are the problem."

The most common form of drug abuse in nursing homes is frequent administration of

pain killers, he said. "Pain killers are given

need to be tighter controls." Another problem in nursing homes is the application of out-dated methods of treatment, he said.

"That's why we have seminars and conferences," and nurses about modern techniques in treating old

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MANHATTAN

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FOUL PLAY

One of the underlying conflicts in "That the argument of two men who want his sup-Championship Season" is over the mayor's port. James (Mark Walters) is at left and race. Phil (Pat Remmert) drinks as he hears

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George (Tom Francis) is at right.

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"That Championship Season" by the University Theater will "That Championship run tonight through Tuesday. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults year reunion of a chamand \$2 for students with Tech pionship high school ID. Show times are 8:15 p.m. But the play is not about basketball, according to

By RONNIE McKEOWN

basketball team.

UD Entertainment Writer

Season" is the story of the 20-

Richard Weaver, director of

production of the Jason Miller

importance of competing."

after winning a state cham-

happy 20 years later - but

they won and because of how

"They're not happy because

they're not.

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they won," Weaver said. "They learned to win at all the University Theatre cost, and that has destroyed their lives."

The players, after 20 years, "That Championship have turned to losers. Tom Season' deals with con-Daley, played by Sam temporary problems in Thompson, has become an American society," Weaver alcoholic. George Sikowski, said. "We, as Americans, set played by Tom Francis has false standards for measuring become the town mayor who ourselves, based on the imshould be satisfied with his portance of winning and the position but is not. James Daley, played by Mark Four players and their Walters, has become a junior coach are reunited 20 years high principal. Phil Romano, played by Pat Remmert, 20 pionship. These once-winners years later is a wealthy coal should be successful and miner who leads an empty life. The team coach, played by Pat Rucker, was fired from his coaching job for hitting a student who made an obscene

> "This play is incredibly well-written," Weaver said. "The characters are so

gesture toward him.

progressions."

'One night in rehearsal, the actors, standing stock still, read the lines and the play came alive," Weaver said.

Though Weaver is the director of the production, he said that he leaves most of the interpretation of the play to the actors.

"One actor worried about whose character he was playing - his or mine," Weaver said. "I assured him I wanted his. If I would have wanted mine, I would have cast myself."

Weaver said an actor reaches into his own being and aspects of his own personality to bring out the aspects of the character. In "That Championship Season," the actors have to look into their own lives and expose the fear of failure the characters possess, according to Weaver.

"But the difficulty in acting," Weaver said, "is having the ability to find these aspects and having the courage to expose those things about your personality."

"The actors in 'That

Play examines current problems no worry about climaxes and willing to reveal themselves that there are moments every night in rehearsals that my heart just cries. They touch me. They show they've got these painful things inside,'

Weaver said. Given another six weeks. Weaver said he didn't know that the play could be any continually growing in their school.

The Miller play, which has with me," Weaver said.

won the Pulitzer Prize, the Tony award and the New York Critics Circle award, relates almost directly to Weaver's

He graduated the same year as the characters in the play - 1952 - and he was on a basketball team that won the Kansas State championship better, though the actors are when he was a junior in high

"The play really hits home



Double appearance

Ted Nugent will be appearing at more than one place during his stay in Lubbock. Besides his already scheduled concert at 8 tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Nugent also will appear at Lips Records and Tapes at 3 p.m. today to sign autographs. The Romantics will open for Nugent.

clearly developed, . . . there is Championship Season' are so Lazaric's 2411 MAIN ST. Deadline today 2 FOR 1 for entries

Entries in the Directions poetry and fiction contest must be submitted by 3 p.m. today.

All entries must be typed, double spaced and short stories should be limited to less than 10 pages. Consideration will be given to shorter stories because of space limitation. Black and white photographs also can be submitted.

Students who wish to submit poetry and fiction should bring it by The University Daily newsroom in the Journalsim Building and leave it at the entertainment department. Entries will be published in next Friday's Directions.

'Frisbee Mania' scheduled

sports. Rather, all three are field. among several Frisbee events which will be featured at the

Frisbee Mania tournament,

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COVERS

Besides the competitive director for the International events, pro Frisbee team The Frisbee Association. Aces will demonstrate Frisbee Jack Hammett.

Golf, football and catch are beginning at noon Sunday on The team includes World include disc lag, distance not really three different the Carpenter-Wells football Class Frisbee Master Danny throw and hoop throw. McGinnis, who is also regional

> With an entry fee of \$1 for Hammett said. Events also

"You don't have to be super good or super strong to win something," Hammett said. "Some of the events are tough, techniques and hold audience Tech students and \$2 for the but for the hoop throw we just participation games, ac- general public, anyone can suspend a hoop between the cording to event chairman participate in the events, goal posts and let people toss

"For the team speed flow the object is to throw the Frisbee back and forth 30 times in the least amount of time," he continued.

Trophies will be given for the first place winner of each event, and master Frisbees will be given for second and third place, Hammett said. After the events, an organizational meeting for a

Tech - Lubbock Frisbee club will be held, according to organizer David Stall. Stall said the club would stress competition, proficiency tests and practice.

He said he hoped to affiliate the club with the International Frisbee Association even-"We hope that people of all levels of proficiency will join," Stall said. "The ad-

vanced people can compete and the novices can both learn and complete. We'd also like to get in some intercollegiate competitions," he said.



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Self training necessary for actor

By LAURIE MASSINGILL **UD Staff**

The acting profession is quite obviously an unstable business. A business where a newcomer to the stage or screen can be an overnight sensation and fade away just as quickly.

But falling stars are common in the entertainment industry. Instant fame is not the way to make it big in acting.

It takes time, instruction, perseverance and a few lucky breaks to just make a living as an actor. Just ask a veteran of the business, Art Kassul.

"Years ago, they said 'do something else' because acting was a dodgy business," Kassul said. "But now you can make a living at it."

Kassul, the male lead of the Nothing can hurt you more Country Squire Dinner than a bad teacher." Theater production, "Move Over Mrs. Markham," has in acting with an ensemble years enough in the business group, the Actor's Company, to give some pretty sound in Chicago after WWII. He advice to potential actors.

train yourself," Kassul said. the G.I. Bill. "Decide what kind of actor His original plans did not of the father in the stage play,

though.

"I wanted to be a stand-up comic and I thought I'd be a better comic with some acting experience," Kassul said. "When I was a kid, I learned jokes because I wasn't much of a conversationalist. That's the actor's media. how I paid my dues to be in the group. I was always ready with a joke."

But the jokes gave way to more serious acting once Kassul was in actirg school. And he decided to switch over to stage performing. When the ensemble folded, Kassul moved to New York to pursue his career.

"I spent the next 10 years in New York, but nothing much happened there," Kassul said. "In serious drama, get a "I moved back to Chicago, good course of study behind you. And good acting lessons. my hometown, in 1966. At the time, Chicago was the 16millimeter capitol of the Kassul began his own study world. In other words, all the educational films, industrial and training films were made

In 1969, Kassul was the first "As an actor, you need to the War and went to school on recipient of the Joseph Jefferson Award for his portrayal

include an acting career, "The Subject Was Roses." Although Kassul has worked in films and television, he feels he is most at home in the

theater," Kassul said. "Stage is where the acting is. That's television and movies, it's the director's media or the film-

cutter's media.

"You use less than 10 percent acting in a movie. On stage, you have to sustain a role for two hours. You have to learn lines and keep an audience interested in those lines. It's a challenge," he

For a change of pace, though Kassul occasionally agrees to do a musical.

ago, I started doing musicals," Kassul said. "I'm it." not a trained singer, but the songs aren't that challenging. It's a matter of timing."

medium to medium.

"I find the changes refershing," Kassul said. "In a farce like this play ("Move "I've done a lot of dinner Over Mrs. Markham"), the laughs have to be sharp and clean. It doesn't take much to get into the show.

> "In a drama, you're draining yourself a lot more. It takes longer to get over. You feel emotionally drained because you've had to dig so

Kassul said that the ability to change roles and give your best in each role is the essence of acting. It takes that dedication to make it in acting, he said.

"What you give had better be 100 percent," Kassul said. "If it's not, the directors won't "About eight or 10 years buy it. It better be solid or they won't help you develop

This applies particularly to directors in Hollywood, Kassul said. He moved to But one of the challenges of California about a year and a Kassul's versatile career is half ago and almost im-

adjusting from role to role and mediately found work in television.

> "In that first month, I got a pretty good size part in 'Three's Company' as the guest artist," Kassul said.

Kassul has also had small parts in a few made-fortelevision movies and appearances in series like "Hart to Hart," "Skag," and "Archie Bunker's Place." He played the part of a trapper in the Big Event presentation "The Awakening Land."

In films, Kassul has had parts in "10", "The Black Marble" and the soon-to-bereleased film "Loving Couples."



Allen Ross

Folk singer Allen Ross will be performing at the UC Storm Cellar at 8 p.m. today. Ross has been critically acclaimed for his original style of music. Tickets are \$1 for Tech Students with ID and \$2 for others.



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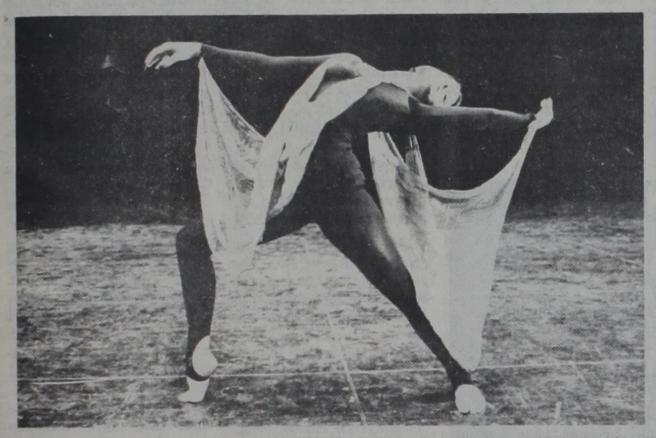
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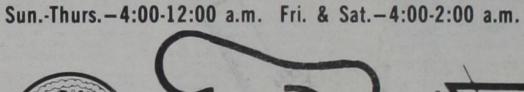
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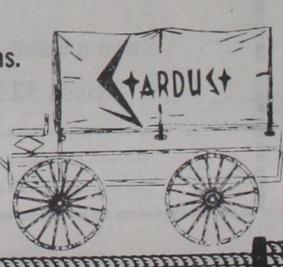
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THE STREET STREET

Women's Invitational meet set for Saturday

By JON MARK BEILUE

UD Sports Writer Track Stadium Saturday for Colleges. the fifth-annual women's Tech Olympians and one AIAW start at 2:45 p.m.

- Los Angeles and the the women's meet. There will sprints. Muhammad Ali Track Club be no preliminaries and final will compete along with Tech, events will begin at 2:45 p.m. Abilene Christian, Angelo also.

State, West Texas State, Last year the women rolled Bryant. Pusey has clocked a

Stephen F. Austin, East Texas to an easy team cham- 23.0 in the 200 meters and 53.5 There will be a definite State, Eastern New Mexico, pionship. But Tech will be in the 400 meters. Innis owns Olympic flavor at Fuller and Cisco and Ranger Junior hard-pressed to repeat with bests of 11.4 in the 100 meters the presence of the talent- and 23.5 in the 200 meters. Field events and running laden California teams.

No boycott will prevent three a.m. and running finals will Track Club is the American the sister of Tech's Ella Rich. record holder in the 400 has recorded times of 23.2 in national champion from A men's triangular meet meters (50.8). Her times in the the 200 meters and 52.6 in the competing in the 11-team with Tech, Eastern New other events, 100 meters (11.2) 400 meters. So Bryant is ex-Mexico, and Wayland Baptist and the 200 meters (22.8) pected to draw a crowd at the California teams Cal State College will be run along with make Bryant a favorite in 'he finish line.

> Olympian from Jamaica, and the 200 meters. Jennifer Innis, an Olympian

And Yolanda Rich, the 1979 Track and Field Invitational. preliminaries will begin at 11 Rosalyn Bryant of the Ali AIAW national champion and

Tech hopefuls in the sprints

While Bryant is the sprint are Pam Montgomery (12.2) favorite, she won't be running and Sharon Moultire (12.3) in all by her lonesome. Cal State the 100 meters and Falecia LA's Jackie Pusey, an Freeman and Cende Mills in

"This will be the best infrom Guyana, will challenge vitational by far," said Tech

Scott. "The emphasis will be looking for some national on the sprints but there will be qualifying times. But I do might finish but we have been person and every team quite a peaking for this meet and we challenge."

favorite for a first-place 11) and Mills (19-101/2) will nationals in this meet last Jackie Mays and Cal State's year with a toss of 147-5.

Tech is also expected to get 19-10. a bulk of its points in the In the 800-meter run Tech's favorites.

jump and the 800-meter run do a good job." Barbara Bell in the javelin will be key events for the throw is Tech's strongest Raiders. Tech's Moultrie (18finish. Bell qualified for the challenge Abilene Christian's Innis, who have both jumped

hurdle events with Veronica Donna Roberts, Ella Rich, and Flowers and Sue Slutz as the freshman Kayla Jones will "Mentally and physically Garner and Cal State's want to see who will comprise meet in the 800-meter dash.

women's track Coach Jarvis the weather permits we are in the 2:12-2:14 range. "It's a go to the Penn Relays," he top-notch field," Scott said, said,

"We are where we want to

Tech men's coach Corky Oglesby admits that the triangular meet won't be a highlight of the year for his squad but he will still be keeping a watchful eye on improved performances.

"I will be looking to see who I want to take to the El Paso

Oglesby said this meet will a variety of everything. I'm know this: we will compete be," Scott said. "Every meet give some of his freshman and not going to predict where we heads up and give every this year has been good to us less experienced runners a and this one will be too. This is chance to perform. The last the highlight of the year for us. track meet for many of the are ready to get the ball Scott indicated the long We have 20 athletes and all we Raiders was two weeks ago at the Tech Invitation.

"There will be no pressure and no trouble with either of these teams," Oglesby said. "The only competition people like (James) Mays and (Greg) Lautenslager will get is from their own teammates."

Oglesby said that if weather permits. Mays will try to battle Abilene Christian's Lisa meet next week and I also qualify for the NCAA national we are ready." Scott said. "If Adrienne Lair. All runners are the 3200 meter relay that will The qualifying time is 1:48.6.

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Jumping out of pits heads list for Tech national track qualifier

By KATHY HARTMAN

UD Sports Staff

If someone told you one of their main goals was to "jump quarter-miler, but I do have out of the pit,"you'd have to wonder about them. But there Mills, who prefers field events is certainly no wondering to the track events. about Tech trackster Cende this goal.

Mills, a senior from Lynqualified for the AIAW 54.28 400 meter, and jumped a sixth at the 1979 AIAW Mills.

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19'101/2" to qualify for the Nationals. nationals.

the speed and potential," said

Mills being able to accomplish events," said Coach Jarvis fered the head coaching to return to California and Scott.

wood, Ca., has recently to compete in the Nationals. train with. Mills ran for Cal State at L.A. Nationals in the long jump and for two years before coming to me (than Gudren) and she the 400-meter run. She ran a Tech in 1979. Cal State finished knew my potential," said competitors in the movie.

Mills began running in 1974 "I don't consider myself a with the Los Angeles Jets AAU Track Club, and ended up at Cal State.

When Scott, assistant to try," said Mills. Gudren Armanski, head track "She can do well in both coach at Cal State, was of- theater arts major, would like position at Tech, Mills knew it This will be her second year was Scott who she wanted to become a stunt woman. She

"Scott took more time with

portunity to grow and ex- box office smash. perience training with a good coach like Scott," said Mills.

The goal of almost any serious athlete is the Olympics, and Mills is no exception. With the TAIAW, AIAW, and AAU Nationals all in the next few months, and the Olympic trials in July, Mills will be very busy practicing and trying to knock off two seconds on her 400-meter time to qualify. She will also need a jump of 21 or under for the trials.

Unsure of Mills' eligibility for next year, Scott said, "We're looking into it to see if Cende can run next year, however she is eligible for cross country and will be an asset to the team."

durance for the other events," said Scott.

"If I'm ineligible to run, I'd like to try swimming or softball along with cross coun-

After graduation, Mills, a work with the theater or already has some acting experience. Mills was one of the track

"Golden Girl," starring Susan "I wanted to have the op- Anton, which was far from a

"It was good experience and interesting to be involved with," said Mills.

Besides sports, Mills also enjoys raising tropical fish. This Saturday at Fuller Track Stadium the Red Raiders are hosting their fifth annual Texas Tech Invitational, beginning at 11

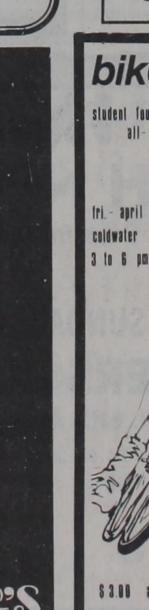
'We're looking forward to competing with the top competition, with world class athletes, and I feel our girls are really geared up for this meet," said Coach Scott.

Mills will be competing in the 200-meter, 400-meter relay with Freeman, Moultrie, and Montgomery, and the mile relay team consisting of Bentancourt, Freeman, and

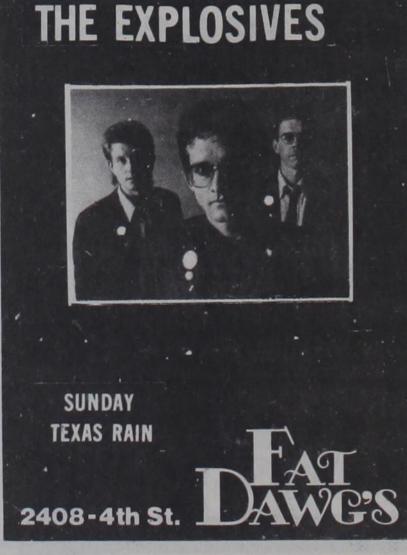
"Running cross country will Rich. Mills will also compete build her strength and en- in the long jump.















UT Longhorns topple men netters, 8-1

By MIKE KEENEY **UD Sports Staff**

The Texas Longhorns tennis team, behind the brilliant play of number-one see Paul Crozer, eased past the Raider netters, 8-1, in a dual match at the Tech courts Thursday afternoon. Texas is rated 15th nationally.

Tech hosts Baylor at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Varsity Courts.

Tech's only victory came in the doubles competition. The Raiders' Gregg Davis and Jose Rivera defeated Bill Berryman and Craig Kardon, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6.

In singles action, Crozer used a healthy menu of lightening fast passing shots to topple Tech's top-seed, Chow Wah, 6-2, 6-1.

The lanky redhead from Texas consistently kept Wah off bay with his tricky passing shots. He also broke Wah's service three times, contributing to Wah's defeat.

The best singles match of the day saw number-three seed Jeff Bramlett of Tech take the Horns' Sam Fotopoulos to three sets before succumbing by scores of 6-2, 6-7, and 6-

Number-two seed Rivera also looked strong in his match with Guillermo Stephens of Texas before falling, 6-4, 6-4. Rivera sustained a foot injury in the middle of the second set which restricted his movement and helped lead to his defeat.

In other matches, Berryman of UT defeated Mark Thompson of Tech, 7-6, 6-1, and Doug Snyder of Texas stopped Davis, 6-2, 6-1.

In other doubles action, UT's team of Stephens and Fotopoulos defeated Tech's Maniya and Thompson, 6-3, 6-2, and Crozier and Kreg Yingst of Texas beat Tech's Wah and Bramlett, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Wichita Falls product Ricky

Cobbs officially announced

Wednesday night that he will

attend his hometown

university, Midwestern. He

narrowed his choices to Tech

pointments. Evans remained

Evans said. "You can bring in

18 kids to visit, have six in-

terested, and sign one, two,

maybe three . . . or none. We

just have to regroup and go

Clovis, N.M. product Bubba

Jennings remains unsigned.

He is scheduled to visit Tech

Arkansas and SMU were the

early leaders in the recruiting

battle, garnering three

TCU signed two and Texas

A&M one. Rice and Baylor did

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players Wednesday.

not report any signings.

"These things happen,"

disap-

and Midwestern.

realistic.

from here."

today.

Despite the

Raider basketball staff continues recruiting efforts

to sign with Tech Wednesday

morning but when Evans

arrived to sign Drexler the 6-2

By JOHN EUBANKS **UD Sports Editor**

like

and

She

ing

Tech's basketball recruiting efforts have failed to sign a single prospect but recruiting sign with New Mexico State. coordinator Rob Evans says several unsigned prospects Houston. have yet to visit the Tech campus.

official day to sign players. hope for Tech to sign the Evans said Tech had an coveted player.

guard said he was going to He later signed with San Marcos's highly-sought player, 6-8 Mike Wacker,

signed with Texas late Wednesday was the first Wednesday night, ending all

excellent chance to sign Wacker had considered several outstanding players, Texas A&M, Baylor, along including Clyde Drexler of with Tech, before signing with Houston. Drexler had planned UT.

Hadnot, Cotton receive awards

Footballer James Hadnot garnered the most valuable Academic Excellence awards award in his sport and went to basketball player volleyball player Christy Reina Cherry and volleyball Cotton received the out- player Carolyn Tubbs. Each standing senior athlete award for women during the more than 3.9. presentation of awards Tuesday night at the annual Red Raider All-Sports Isabel Navarro (cross-Banquet at the Municipal country), Laura Viera Coliseum.

Cawthon Memorial Award, which signifies the best all- Mills (track and field) and around football player, for his Floydell Nutt (volleyball). performance in 1979.

Offensive tackle Ken Walter and defensive tackle David Hill shared the Donny Anderson Sportsmanship Award. Linebacker Johnny Quinney received the Del Morgan Courage Award.

Kent Williams received the Polk Robison Memorial Award, which is presented to the senior who most contributed to the Tech basketball program.

Winners of the Arch Lamb Spirit Award were Thad Sanders (basketball), Larry Martin (football) Larry Selby Rusty Laughlin and (baseball), Chris Brown (golf), Al Sutton (swimming) and Jose Rivera (tennis).

In the women's division, Cotton was the recipient of the outstanding senior athlete award, which is based on athletic achievement, sportsmanship, leadership and academic ability.

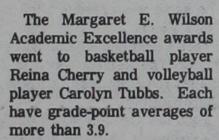
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Most Valuable Awards went to Pam Stone (basketball), (diving), Mary DeLong (golf), Hadnot received the Pete Janie James (swimming), Jill Crutchfield (tennis), Cende

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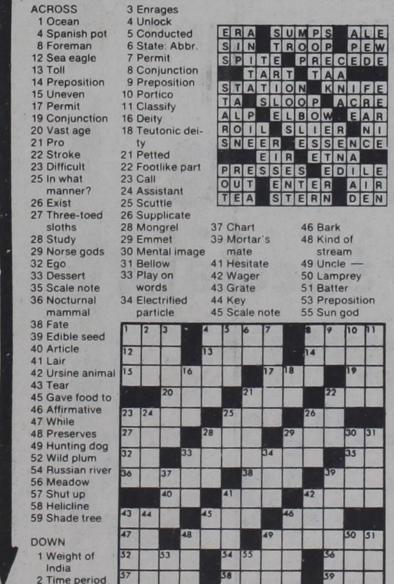
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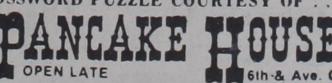
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# Raiders host Baylor in must-win series

By JEFF REMBERT **UD Sports Writer** 

Tournament fever is in the the Tech diamond.

game today at 3 p.m. The a tourney berth. teams play a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday.

standings advance to the weekend in Houston. tourney which will determine the SWC's representative to and Texas along with Tech the College World Series and SMU. The Mustangs' only

playoffs. ference - Texas (12-3), Texas TCU and Tech. conference opponents are five more to get into the

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Baylor, TCU (4-7-1) and SMU tournament."

Tech, 6-9 in Southwest 1). Arkansas took two-of- remaining foes. Conference action and tied for three from Texas in Austin fifth place with Rice, meets last weekend, and the Hogs .300 in conference games. Baylor, fourth place with a 7-8 may be an impregnable force Tech's team batting average record, in a single nine-inning for the Bears in their quest for is .279, which is ranked fourth

Rice, which is not out of the race yet, has Arkansas on its Both teams are vying for the schedule this weekend and fourth berth in the SWC post- A&M in two weeks. The Owls' season tournament at College chances aren't very good, Station in May. The top four expecially if they tie the teams in the final conference Raiders. Tech swept Rice last

TCU has to play Arkansas other series is against the Kal Segrist's crew is in good Raiders. Neither team has shape schedule-wise, because much chance for a berth, Tech has already played the because TCU has tough slate top three teams in the con- and SMU would have to sweep

A&M (13-4) and Arkansas (8- "We've got to win two from 6). The Raiders' final three Baylor," Segrist said, "then

Tech is in better position to Texas, A&M and Arkansas earn a tourney berth than any air, and an epidemic may be have not clinched tourney of the other schools. And with imminent, especially if the berths, but all three teams a healthy Larry Selby in left Tech baseball team wins this should be in College Station field and Mike Farmer in right weekend's three-game series when the first pitch is thrown. field, the Raiders will against the Baylor Bears at Baylor still has to play definitely have the offensive Arkansas and Houston (4-10- capabilities to beat their

> Six Raiders are hitting over in the SWC.

> Pitching, as usual, will be another key in this weekend's series. Tech received fine pitching performances from all three starters last weekend in Houston when it beat Rice 15-4, 8-4 and 3-1.

Jamie Miller (1-1, 1-1) will hurl for the Raiders today against Baylor's Paul Farmer (3-2). Miller is a left-hander, and Farmer is a right-hander. Saturday, right-handers

Steve Ibarguen (4-4, 3-2) and Mark Johnston (3-3, 2-2) will start for Tech. Ibarguen has won his last two outings and has completed six of seven starts. Johnston started the season in the bullpen, but he will be making his second start of the season for Tech.

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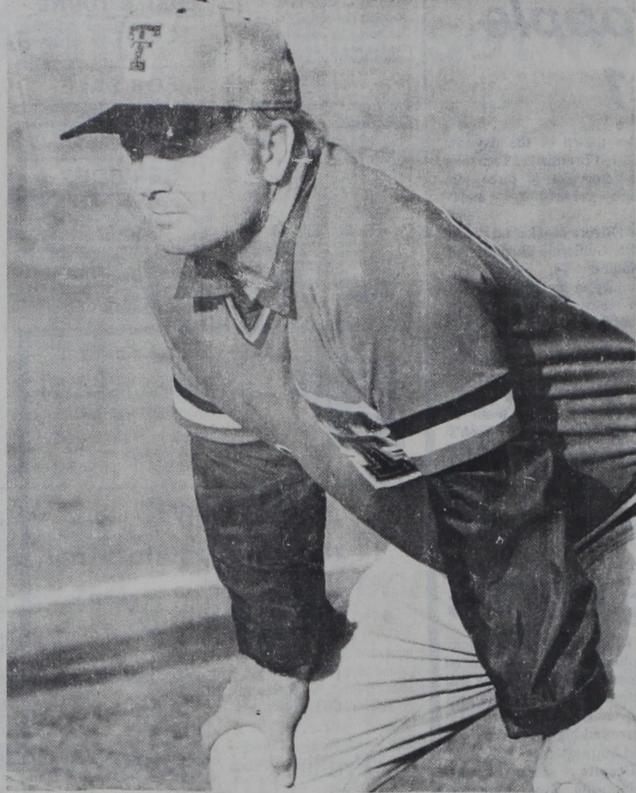
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Kal Segrisi

Tech Head Baseball Coach Kal Segrist surveys the situation during the Raiders' 14-1 loss to Texas March 28. Segrist will lead his players against Baylor this weekend at the Tech Diamond.

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# Scrimmages very popular

By DOUG SIMPSON

**UD Sports Writer** 

Spring isn't usually a time of year in which a football team is under a great deal of pressure. There are no games from week to week - only intrasquad scrimmages.

Throughout the community, all is well and good. Businessmen occasionally take an afternoon off to witness a workout. They usually like what they see.

But to coaches, spring training represents a completely different world. What a better time for staffs to evaluate their personnel and take a long, hard look at the 22 young men who will be feeling the heat come September.

Tech's Rex Dockery would be the first to admit that while the pressure is not so evident in the spring, you do have your good days and bad days. In the Tech coach's eyes, Wednesday was a very bad day. Thursday, on the other hand, was a very good one very good indeed.

"Wednesday's practice wasn't very good," Dockery said. "We didn't get any better. We actually went backwards. Today (Thursday), we picked it up. We're still making too many errors, but we had more intensity and tried to do what was right. After we got started, we had one of our better practices of the spring."

Dockery said he has been pleased with the overall effort of the entire Raider team this

"Our overall attitude has been very good," he said. "We've made some personnel moves that have been advantageous for us. We've

been able to fill some gaps."

The position moves that Dockery spoke of involved Jim Hart, who Wednesday was moved from quarterback to cornerback, Don Earl, who was switched from defensive back to wide receiver, Lewis Washington, who was moved from outside linebacker to outside linebacker, and David Smith, who was switched to outside linebacker.

"The moves have paid off so far," Dockery said. "I was especially encouraged by Hart, Washington, and Pier today (Thursday).

The Raiders will participate in their fourth scrimmage of the spring at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

"We don't know exactly what we'll be working on yet (in the scrimmage)," Dockery said. "We're going to try to test our kickers under pressure. Of course, we're down to two quarterbacks (Mark James and Richy Ethridge)."

## acrosse game canceled

The Tech-SMU lacrosse game will not be played this weekend because of a late cancellation by the SMU squad The game was scheduled for Saturday at the R.P. Fuller Track Field.

Tech's next home game is scheduled for April 26 against Baylor. The Raiders travel to Austin April 19 to compete against the Lone Star Lacrosse Club and the San Antonio Lacrosse Club.

Tech has virtually wrapped up the championship title of the Southwest Lacrosse Association with a 7-1 record. Tech defeated Notre Dame 10-2 last weekend in its last action.



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