

## Iranian diplomatic ties broken

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran on Monday, gave Iranian diplomats 24 hours to leave the United States and cut off virtually all remaining trade between the two nations.

In a move designed to spur release of 50 Americans who have been held hostage in Tehran since last Nov. 4, Carter warned that "other actions may be necessary."

Carter, in an announcement broadcast live from the White House press room, said his government has

shown "exceptional patience and restraint" in trying to resolve the stalemate.

But he said the refusal of the Iranian government to assume control of the hostages from the militants who have held them for more than five months "lays full responsibility" for the crisis on Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Iran's governing Revolutionary Council.

Earlier in the day, Khomeini personally blocked the Iranian government from taking control of the

hostages. Looking grim, Carter listed four actions he is taking against Iran:

"The United States is breaking diplomatic relations with Iran," said Carter. He said "Iranian diplomatic and consular personnel have been declared persona non grata and must leave the country by midnight tomorrow."

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller will prohibit virtually all exports from the United States to Iran. This will virtually eliminate trade, even in food and medicine, which were exempt from earlier sanctions Carter imposed.

Miller will make an inventory of outstanding claims of American citizens and corporations against the government of Iran with the aim of seizing assets of the Iranian government in the United States to finance settlement of claims by hostages and their families. Carter said his administration is preparing special legislation to speed the payment of claims.

All visas issued to Iranians for entry

into the United States have been declared invalid, effective immediately, and no visas will be issued or renewed "except for compelling and proven humanitarian reasons or where the national interest requires."

"The hostages and their families - indeed, all of us in America - have lived with the reality and the anguish of their captivity for five months," Carter said.

"The steps I have ordered today are those that are necessary now," he said. "Other actions may become necessary if these steps do not produce the prompt release of the hostages."

As Carter left the room, a reporter asked him for his definition of "prompt." The president ignored the question.

There was no indication of what "other actions" Carter was referring to, but it is known that among the options being considered is a naval blockade of Iran.

There was no immediate comment on the developments from the militants who have held the embassy and hostages since Nov. 4.

### Iranians at Tech affected

By the University Daily Staff

One of President Carter's announced sanctions against Iran has not been formally clarified, but it will affect all Iranians in United States schools and the approximately 70 Iranians at Tech.

According to sanctions released Monday, Carter has said that all visas issued to Iranians will be invalidated and no new visas will be issued except in unusual circumstances.

A visa is issued by the Department of State through an American Embassy in a foreign country, according to Debbie Martin, immigration specialist in the International Office at Tech.

The visa verifies that the person is entitled to a certain status while in the United States (such as student, visitor) and allows that person to present himself to the American custom officials at the border, according to Martin. The visa doesn't necessarily mean the person can enter the country, but in most cases the person is allowed in the United States and then issued an arrival and departure record, or an I-94 form, Martin said.

An I-94 form allows a person to stay in the United States as long as it is renewed, the person has not overstayed the date stamped on the I-94, and the person has complied with other immigration regulations, Martin said.

Martin said that a person's visa may expire while he is in the United States and he can still be legally in the country. However, she said that once a person's I-94 expires, he is out-of-status. After due process, the out-of-status student eventually could be deported, Martin said.

On the surface then, the invalidating of all visas would not affect Iranian students.

However, Brian Bates, an assistant to an immigration lawyer in Dallas, said another of Carter's sanctions — expelling all Iranian diplomats today — could eventually lead to the 56,000 Iranian students in the United States becoming out-of-status.

According to Bates, passports for Iranian students must be renewed through their diplomats in order to keep the I-94 current. If the diplomats leave the United States as ordered by Carter, then students will not be able to renew passports or have any official communication with their country. Eventually, the I-94 will expire and the student would be out-of-status, according to Bates.

This process will take time, however.

Immediately, the invalidation of all visas means that any Iranian in any country in the world who is trying to get a visa will not be allowed one "except for compelling and proven humanitarian reasons or where the national interest requires," according to President Carter.

Martin said she is also worried about the finances and passport renewal for the Iranian students at Tech. With the current sanctions imposed by Carter, students will not be able to get money to continue their schooling. Students may then have to leave, Martin said, because of the financial situation.

During the early days of the Iranian crisis, Carter froze all the assets of the Iranian government in the United States. Students were still able to keep personal money and receive personal money from family, however. With all the sanctions now issued against Iran, Martin said she thinks it will be difficult for students to get any money.

### Tech professor says next step not military

By PETE MCNABB  
UD Reporter

Although the United States broke off all diplomatic relations with Iran Monday, military action is not necessarily the unavoidable next step, according to S.M. Kennedy, Tech professor of national security policy.

Kennedy said he would not disagree with Carter's move to sever relations, but he said it put the six-month crisis "back to square one." "Breaking relations does not indicate necessarily any further deterioration," said Kennedy.

Kennedy said the U.S. has broken relations with other countries before and military action has not always developed.

"Carter simply said he would withdraw diplomatic relations," Kennedy said. "There's officially no connection (between broken relations and military action)."

Kennedy cited China as a country where broken U.S. relations did not lead to war. Diplomatic relations were broken with China from 1949-78.

Efforts to get the hostages back now will probably be made through a third party, Kennedy said. The United Nations could serve as the third party, Kennedy said, despite its previous unsuccessful attempts at solving the crisis.

### McAlister wins mayoral contest

A small turnout of Lubbock voters did not hamper City Councilman Bill McAlister's quest for the mayor's office.

McAlister, 39, netted a landslide 81.96 percent of the total vote with Coronado High School senior Billy Roddy second with eight percent of the vote.

Tech student Pedro "Pete" Mora followed with 7.3 percent in that race. Other candidates were Henry L. Williams, Wayne Dickson and Maxey Bairrington.

Terming Lubbock one of the best cities in the nation in which to serve as a public official, McAlister said the new city council will seek more citizen input than any other council in the city's history to solve problems faced by the city.

"It's been my experience that when problems are faced by West Texas and Lubbockites, they are able to band together to find solutions," McAlister said.

In the City Council contest, political newcomer E. Jack Brown won the Place 2 council position with 59.1 percent of the vote. Following behind was attorney Tomas Garza with 23.4 percent of the vote.

Other Place 2 candidates were Jerry Cooley and Edward C. Robertson.

Brown said he was anxious to start work with the council and expressed concern about keeping work progressing on a water study designed to investigate a third water source for the city.

An April 29 runoff election will decide the Place 4 City Council position. Joan Baker and Dwayne Lynch will face each other in the contest.

Baker took a two-to-one margin over Lynch with 45.6 percent of the vote. Lynch entered the runoff with 24.6 percent of the ballots cast.

Former Mexican American Chamber of Commerce director Raul Sanchez won voting boxes in minority areas but failed to achieve a position in the runoff.

Other Place 4 candidates were H.M. "Buzz" Bourgeois and Paul Looney.

Numerous problems at the various polling places were reported by City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga.

Gaffga said the dual voting box locations for city and school elections in some areas of Lubbock caused confusion for voters.

"The voters deserve an apology for having this imposed on them," she said.



Don't look down

Photo by Mark Rogers

Routine maintenance around campus has its ups and downs. Here, Harold Taylor from Tech's carpenter shop caulks the windows of the offices in Jones Stadium.

### Drug dealers fool police

DALLAS (AP) — Sheriff's deputies, who first thought they'd intercepted a \$1 million heroin shipment, are now trying to figure out why anyone would fill 10 plastic sandwich bags with baking soda and string them through tree limbs.

Elated deputies announced a major heroin seizure Sunday after a hiker and his young daughter led them to the bags, in a field three miles west of the Red Bird Airport and inside the city limits of suburban Duncanville.

In a field test the white powder turned dark green — the color heroin should turn. But a crime laboratory analysis Monday showed the substance was 23.5 ounces of something other than a drug.

"We suspect that it's baking soda," Justine Tucker, administrative assistant to Sheriff Carl Thomas said late Monday morning. "It's that type of substance."

The hikers tipped deputies after finding the bags dangling from tree limbs and strewn on the ground near the airport, which serves primarily

private and commercial aircraft. Officers had speculated the bags fell or were thrown from a plane.

"The men thought they really had themselves a haul," Ms. Tucker said. She said the field tests "frequently are not 100 percent," and that deputies should not have issued a positive identification. However, "it's not unusual for this type of error to be made," she added.

Officers had said if the substance had been 50 percent pure heroin, it would have a wholesale value of \$325,000 in Dallas and a street value of about \$1 million.

They said the bags apparently had not been on the ground long, and that all the bags were punctured.

"We're doing a little checking on it. We would like to find out what the motive was, but we haven't come up with anything," said Capt. A. B. McCurley. "We would certainly like to get to the bottom of it."

Said Ms. Tucker: "I don't know who would spend their time filling bags with baking soda."

### School board winners given

Elizabeth Sisco and incumbents Deaton Riggsby and Jose Ramirez won positions on the Lubbock Independent School Board, despite low turnout and confusion over dual voting places for city and school board candidates.

Sisco and challenger Med Hunt ran neck and neck in all precincts except those in north Lubbock.

Those polling places gave Sisco the lead in the close race for School Board position Place 5.

Vote totals for Sisco are 4,763 with Hunt following with 4,292 votes — a difference of 471.

In absentee voting, Hunt took 50.3

percent of the vote while Sisco trailed with 31.1 percent. Sisco took 18 precincts while Hunt gained five.

In Place 3 action, Deaton Riggsby took every one of the 48 polling places with 9,069 votes. Riggsby also carried 78.7 percent of the 146 absentee ballots cast.

Housewife Toni Merriott took 3,528 votes against Riggsby.

Place 4 incumbent Jose Ramirez also took all the precincts and will be serving a second term on the board. Ramirez took 83 of the 149 votes cast in the absentee balloting.

Vote totals for Ramirez were 6,682 votes.

## Inflation: Tech v. other schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a series on inflation at Tech. This article addresses Tech's investments, and their growth.

By PETE MCNABB  
UD Reporter

With inflation rising at 13 percent and the interest rates following close behind, almost more money than ever before is flowing into Tech from interest.

But how much the increased cash-flow is actually worth is perhaps another story.

Tech's investments in banks across the state continue to mature and grow every week — sometimes every day, according to Dan Williams of the finance department.

But if it wasn't for some key investments the Board of Regents made

in June 1979, Williams said Tech's monies might be running behind the inflation rate significantly.

Before those investments were made, all of Tech's investments were in the First National Bank of Lubbock where they were earning a fixed ceiling of 7.5 percent.

In June, the regents opened bidding to allow other Texas banks a chance to handle part of Tech's \$65 million total assets.

Accounts of at least \$3 million were opened in banks in Houston, El Paso, Dallas and Midland, Williams said. The accounts were set up on Sept. 1 with maturity dates varying from 30 days to a year.

All of the accounts paid more interest on the average than the 7.5 percent paid by the Lubbock bank, according to Williams.

The rates at three of the banks continue to change each month. The Dallas bank is the only one with a fixed ceiling, although it is slightly higher than the fixed ceiling in the Lubbock bank, Williams said.

The highest interest rates were initially found at the Houston bank, but in December the El Paso bank's interest rates surpassed Houston's, Williams said. More recently, the Midland bank's rates also pushed ahead of Houston's.

The El Paso bank continued to pay the highest interest rates in March with 14.99 percent for six months to a year accounts.

The accounts in the Lubbock and Dallas banks are being removed as they mature, Williams said. All the accounts in the Dallas bank will be out

by April 23 and all accounts in the Lubbock bank should be out in June, Williams said.

Tech has \$6 million in the Lubbock bank now and \$400,000 in the Dallas bank.

The average interest rates earned by all Tech accounts have continued to rise steadily since September, but with the closing of the Dallas and Lubbock accounts, the average rate would rise significantly, Williams said.

In another effort to increase interest revenues, Tech will re-open account bidding this month to banks in Amarillo, Levelland, Lubbock, Muleshoe, Odessa and Seminole, Williams said.

Tuition, fees, and dorm payments and how they are affected by inflation will be dealt with in Wednesday's University Daily.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### New KTXT station manager selected

Mark Slusher, junior broadcast journalism major, has been selected station manager for KTXT-FM, Tech's campus radio station, for the 1980-81 academic year.

The decision was announced Friday by a selection committee composed of Billy I. Ross, chairperson of the mass communications department; Dennis Harp, chairperson of telecommunications department; Mark Norman, faculty adviser for KTXT-FM; Gary Hanson, student association president and Bob Fuchs, current station manager.

Slusher will take over May 9, Fuchs said.

Applications for the nine executive positions of the KTXT-FM will be accepted until April 18 and be decided soon after, Fuchs added.

Slusher has been with the KTXT-FM for the past two and one-half years. Currently, he is the news director for KTXT-FM. He also works at KSEL radio station in Lubbock.

### Cavazos to address faculty

Lauro Cavazos, new president of Tech and the Medical School, will speak about the future of Tech to faculty and present his views about higher education at 3:30 p.m. today in the University Center.

His presentation will be the first time Cavazos has addressed the faculty at Tech. Cavazos' only campus-wide appearance prior was a reception soon after he was elected to the presidency by the Board of Regents.

### UD positions available

Applications are available in Room 103 of the Journalism Building for staff positions of the University Daily, according to Chino Chapa, newly selected UD editor for 1980-81.

Chapa said positions open include managing news editor, layout editor (two positions), entertainment editor, sports editor, sports staff writers (three positions), entertainment staff writers and reporters (eight positions) and photographers (two positions).

He said persons applying for managing news editor should have a good background in English grammar, have completed or be enrolled for editing (Journalism 448), and be familiar with typesetting machines.

He said persons applying for layout editor should have experience in designing story and picture placement on the pages, and writing headlines and outlines.

### Center forum today

"Resolved that all affirmative action programs in education and employment should be terminated" will be the University Forum topic at 12:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

## WEATHER

Today will be fair and cooler with the high in the mid 60s. The low will be in the 30s. There will be blowing dust this afternoon.

# Taj Mahal sparked decision to be average 'tweed' guy

Russell Baker

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

New York is forever reminding you of what might have been if only you had managed your life better. Stepping from my house on a typical morning, I see two men dressed like Heinrich Himmler: jackboots and sinister black leather from crown to calf. Truncheons probably concealed in the pockets.

And I think: "If I had managed my life better I, too, might be dressed in eye-popping style, the focus of envious stares, and the world would be saying, 'There goes a man with the courage to assert himself.'"

Instead, I am swathed in anonymous flannel and tweed, carrying my timid, well-bred briefcase. There is a squeak in my obscuroly polished brown wing-tip shoes.

The polished wing tips were testimony to a badly managed life, but by the time I realized it I was too set in the wing-tip habit to change, and now I am squeaking toward the Eighth

Avenue bus. Where do you make the wrong turns in life? Where do you choose life in wing tips, life on the Eighth Avenue bus? Where do you say, "No, not for me the great haircuts, the great imported sweaters, the great teeth, the great cars?"

In my case it happened in Agra. At the Taj Mahal, in fact. On a night drenched with romantic moonlight, I went to the Taj Mahal, accompanied — such is my knack of managing life badly — by three middle-aged men, all of whom agreed that while it was a fine spectacle it would have been improved if we had brought some beer.

I found the judgment distasteful. Associating the Taj Mahal with beer seemed uncivilized. Certainly no Yale man would do it. When we left the Taj Mahal a man in filthy white pajamas and a turban threatened to hand me a 15-foot python unless I came across with a wad of rupees. I decided then and there that the Taj Mahal should never be linked with commerce.

Such are the decisions that lead us ultimately to the Eighth Avenue bus instead of the \$30,000 automobile.

This reflection leaves me melancholy.

I am thinking: "If I had managed life better, I would have been named Stash." Nothing could have stopped me then. The Stashes of New York bend the world to their whims. The Krantz Stash is typical of the breed: bold glance, thick brows, fighting eyes of a natural predator, brutal features but a rapid and graceful gait, one of the world's 10 best polo players.

The bus is approaching Eighth Avenue and 42nd street, one of the world's most dangerous places, but I am not Prince Stash, nor was meant to be.

The squeaking of my wing tips attracts smiles of contempt from beautifully and silently shod pimps. For two cents I would take these shoes back to the shop and threaten to make a scene unless the squeak were removed at once. On the other hand, suppose the salesman resisted. He would be sure to, if he recognized that I was not a Yale man. They always do. And then, to make him happy, I would end by buying another pair of wing tips. I always do.



WELL, HOW'S THIS FOR AN ALTERNATE STRATEGY? ... WE ASK JERRY FORD TO RUN, ANYWAY, WE THROW THE ELECTION AND HE BECOMES PRESIDENT, THEN HE PARDONS YOU.

# Friend of Collins addresses charges, UD coverage of election

Ron Miller

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is a guest column written by Ron Miller of 520-A Bromley Hall. The opinions expressed in the column are those of the writer, who is not connected in any way with The University Daily. The University Daily discounts Miller's allegations and will stand behind its investigation and documentation of Collins' record.

Despite my anger at the attempted crucifixion of new Student Association president John Collins, I will try to be cordial. Incidentally, I'm one of those 1,131 misinformed voters who chose to remain ignorant of the "facts."

First of all, let me address the charges and the documentation of your sources. As I understood it, the charges were:

- 1) John was asked to resign from U.S. Rep. Kent Hance's office because of irresponsibility.
- 2) John was delinquent on a loan he

took out which had been co-signed by a former Saddle Tramp who was a bank officer.

3) John used his government credit card to make many personal calls.

Anonymous phone calls led you to contact Rep. Kent Hance's office. Although Mr. Hance refused to comment because of his own campaign, members of his staff were quite zealous in their desire to reply.

Checks on his financial records confirmed the delinquency of the loan. The rest was based on a staff member's comments.

First of all, considering all of the years of service John dedicated to Mr. Hance, I felt Hance was highly disrespectful to John in choosing not to comment. I strongly feel that he is the ONLY one who can clarify the situation.

However, that is irrelevant at this time. What is unusual is that Mr. Hance's moratorium didn't apply to his staff members, who are as much a factor in his campaign as anyone. John tells me that there has been some animosity between himself and a staff member for a few years now.

The person apparently barred John from speaking to a group in which this individual is an alumnus, using a racial slur to deride John in the process.

But we all know, of course, that such a thing is highly unlikely, since prejudice doesn't exist in West Texas!

Secondly, none of this came out until after John's picture was run in the paper the day after the election. Could it be that the possibility of this man becoming SA president offended the "proud conservative" sensibilities of Tech?

Thirdly, in answer to the charges:

- 1) John said he resigned voluntarily because he felt he was at odds with certain members of the staff. He said they simply couldn't work together. There were also also times when John said he felt that his services went unrecognized or unappreciated. Mr. Hance consented to his decision, John said.
- 2) John said he understood the loan was to be repaid by the Hance campaign. Apparently, this was not the case, as John said he received a notice months later on a delinquent loan.
- 3) John said he understood the credit

card as being a fringe benefit for the staff and that no restrictions had been placed on its use. He said he had never received any bills for personal calls until after he had left Mr. Hance's office.

My source? John Collins, that irresponsible cad with absolutely NO hope for future improvement (right, Judge Hill?). I've known John for two years now, and although we've worked on opposite ends of the political spectrum at one time, we have been good friends (God, what a scandalous admission!), and I know him to be a good and decent person.

I feel I can trust John, and I can certainly base that trust on something a lot more substantial than anonymous phone calls and what I call personal vendettas. Besides, my sources are just as credible as yours. What it boils right down to is John's words against the word of Hance's staffers.

The UD chose to believe the staffers because of their official capacity. Surely, they are free from subjective evaluations because of that! Oh, the repossessed car and the hot checks never came up in the news stories

published, just in Ms. Hill's editorials. I sincerely hope that she didn't decide to throw some additional tidbits in to spice up the stew.

Ms. Hill, I am sorry for your embroilment in this controversy. You have managed to run the largest campus publication effectively, with few mistakes. Through this, you have demonstrated great future potential as a journalist. That potential may not be lost.

However, this entire episode has tainted your reputation in the eyes of many persons that I've spoken to, and The University Daily has lost some of its credibility in its attempt to "raise constructive hell."

I'm sure those of us who voted for John in the run-off would like to raise a little hell ourselves.

I, for one, don't appreciate being referred to as ignorant. And I happen to think that John's experience AND his personal character, which you cannot claim to know well enough to make a decision on it, made him the better qualified of the two candidates running.

If you don't have it out for John, you ought to consider how most persons

viewed your editorial coming out the day after the election, which John won, despite everything. That's right, it was seen as a personal attack.

Not only that, you didn't limit your criticism to John either; you lambasted 1,131 Tech students as well. To say that, because of our irresponsible selection, Tech is heading for hell in a breadbasket, is to damn us as well as John. Believe me, it's not taken lightly.

By the way, in light of recent events, I am glad that my picture wasn't printed with the article on my election to the Executive Vice-Chairman's position with the College Republicans of Texas. Some proud conservative might have been offended and labeled me an irresponsible cad as well. And you know, maybe that person would be right. After all, I've had library books overdue twice this year. And I live in Bromley Hall (gasp!).

One last note; I was pleased with the selection of Dr. Cavazos as Tech president. I was overjoyed by John's selection as SA president. With Chino Chapa's selection as UD editor, I can only say: Welcome to the 20th Century, Tech.

## Letters:

### Hatchet review

To the Editor:

I truly feel sorry for Ms. Inez Russell. I mean, at the Molly Hatchet-Outlaws concert, she couldn't see, couldn't hear and even got sick!

But did this stop her from reviewing the concert? Of course not! There's just one thing, Inez.

You see, the Molly Hatchet song "Boogie Pneumonia" is really called "Boogie No More." But then wasn't it your magnificent review of the Ted Nugent concert last year that produced this quote? "Everybody's Joe Doe" reflected the frustrations of many people today who feel they are only another 'Joe Doe'."

You know, Inez, it's a cryin' shame that the title of the song is really "Everybody's Gonzo." But get well soon and keep up the good work!

Kevin Finn  
129 Gordon Hall

### Bad form

To the Editor:

In regard to Shauna Hill's editorial (4-4-80), especially the following:

"Even if the information about Collins was not documented and was only one

fourth true, the seriousness of the charges should have warned voters something is wrong."

Can you really be serious? Innuendo and rumor are not allowed in a court of law, and are considered "bad form" in a reputable paper. It seems a shame that you had to use these forms of "information."

As for any suit being filed, has it occurred to you that The University Daily is not exactly a powerful voice, and that the best answer to such incompetent statements as were contained in your article is no answer?

Next time you try to start a journalistic crusade, please try to obtain some proven facts. By the way, whatever happened to "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?"

Lewis Kidd  
1902 10th, No. 29

### Tactics

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. John Paul Jones: I have been reading your letters and comments in The University Daily with great interest for some time now, and I must say that you often have some very good ideas. I refer specifically to the letter you wrote in The UD regarding the requirements approving off-

campus speakers through the administration.

You are entirely correct in saying this is a totally unfair regulation and that something should be done about it. Those of us who disagree should say so and inform the administration of our dissenting opinion.

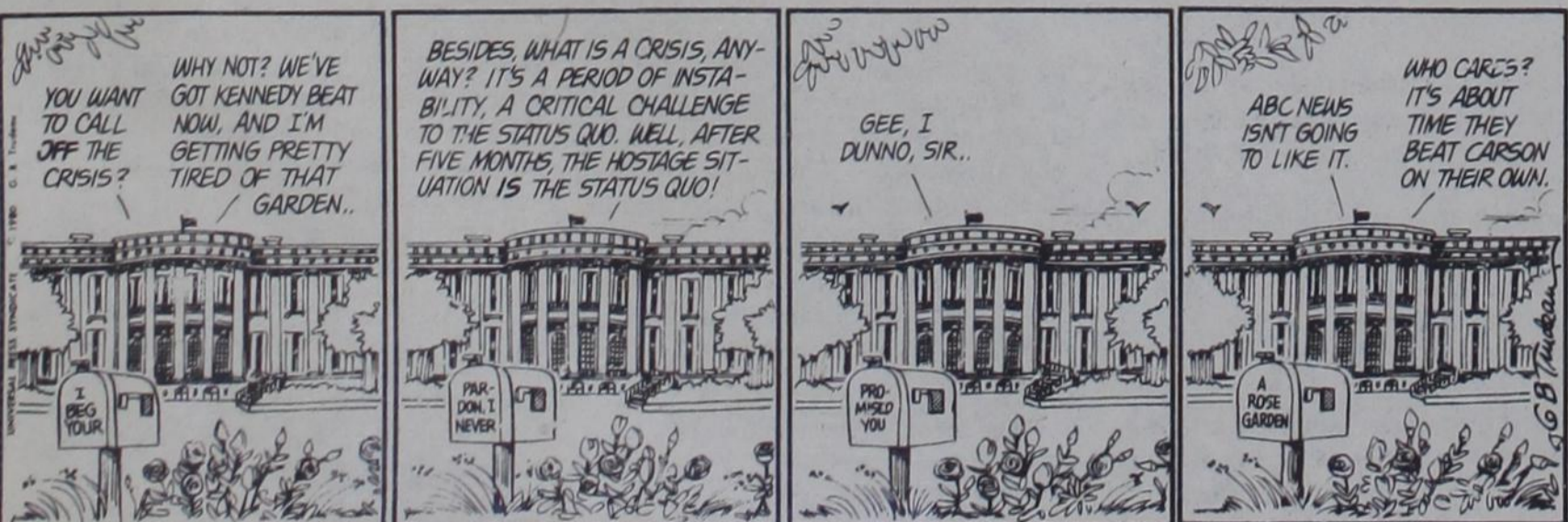
However, in this case, as with so many other issues you discuss, you blow your own point with your incredible bad manners and poor judgement. The best way to get a request denied is to demand it, which is what you do every time you open your mouth.

God forbid I should deny you your right to express your opinion. It just seems unfortunate to me that even when I agree with you, which is not often, you destroy any chance of success with your blatantly childish actions.

It's going to be very difficult to convince anyone who has read your letter that there are reasonable students who agree with you.

Mr. Jones, if you want to change things, go ahead and try. But do attempt to maintain some semblance of rationality in your actions. There are ways of dissenting without joining the opposition and without totally alienating everyone around

by Garry Trudeau



you.

You will get more support and more accomplished if you speak calmly and rationally, with dignity and good manners, than you will by shouting, acting foolish, and spouting profanity.

I do not want to be identified with you or your group simply because I think your actions are childish and immature, even if your ideas are occasionally correct.

Grow up, Mr. Jones, and then maybe some of us who sometimes agree with you won't be embarrassed by our agreement.

Jake Sales

Address withheld by request  
**Underdog**

To the Editor:

Your editorial of April 4 concerning the SA Election was a classic. I'd really like to shake your hand some day. You're great!

Your righteous sincerity is only equalled by your subtle, narrow-minded approach.

In your editorial you stated with great insight that 1,131 seriously mistaken students voted for John Collins for "one or more of three reasons" — all of them "invalid."

Let's play with the one that reeked of your most obvious

disdain: the "underdog" theory.

Okay, you said that "the underdog also is usually the underdog for a reason." That's really deep. This is the best and most personally revealing statement you made.

I think it's gonna stick: **THE UNDERDOG IS THE UNDERDOG FOR A REASON.**

But Shauna, weren't a lot of those African tribes our forefathers enslaved underdogs, too? Tell me, what was the reason? Oh... we had guns! Geez, that's a reason if there ever was one! Then there's the American Indian thing.

They were the underdogs because we outnumbered them, and glass beads were worthless to us, right? I think I'm getting the hang of this cause-and-effect idea.

But one thing bothers me, Shauna. See if you can help, okay? Hitler slaughtered — butchered and burned — millions of underdog Jews. Was his reason only because he had the power to do it?

You're right, Ms. Hill, the underdog is the underdog for a reason... but are the reasons valid?

Before your stunning expose came out, John Collins was not

an underdog at all. In fact, he and Mark Reid were tied neck-and-neck. Couldn't those 1,131 students who decided this week's run-off have been one-time supporters of the third candidate in the general election?

I guess if I were an editor of your stature, I might like to think I had some mysterious powers over the student body, too, and could make or break underdogs at whim. But I guess I'd be disappointed as you are now.

I think you're like any other narrow-minded, prejudiced, self-indulgent person who has ever been placed in a short-term position of limited power: frustrated and amusingly dangerous.

As you turn over your editorial position to Chino Chapa and trudge through the hallowed newspaper office, stripped of respect and credibility, know this, Shauna: Though you've cheapened the UD, you have also made it an interesting, if not disgusting, paper to read. And for that, I think you're swell!

Pat Pacino  
5021 27th Street

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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



Easter

Photo by Max Faulkner

Kelly Cauley, a comely co-ed of the class of '99, demonstrates early that she has no inhibitions about posing with a bunny. Actually, her rabbit probably has more to do with the Easter tradition than the Playboy tradition.

For handicapped

Park construction continues

By TERRI BRYCE  
UD Staff

You may think Lubbock has nothing in common with New York City; however, one new facility may provide a closer link.

The Southwest Rotary Club has begun an active campaign for the building of a recreation area for handicapped persons of the Lubbock area. The park will be located in the Buddy Holly Recreation Area of the Canyon Lakes, according to David Miller, Rotary president and director of the project.

A \$1.2 million park in New York City which is a larger example for the Lubbock park was federally funded, but Lubbock's park will be built totally by private funds, Miller said. The Rotarians must raise \$132,550 for completion of the project.

The park, designed especially for wheelchair occupants, will include plays and exercise areas and swings and slides. In addition, supplemental instructions for

the play areas will be printed in Braille.

The establishment was approved by the City Council in March. The city has agreed to do preliminary dirt work, such as grading, for the project, according to Jim Butram of the Lubbock Planning and Zoning Commission. In addition, the city will install Lubbock Power and Light Utilities to the site, as well as sewer taps.

Butram said that the city feels this work would be necessary regardless of the type of establishment to be erected at the site.

City Public Information Director Vaughn Hendrie estimated the cost of this work at \$2000.

The city has also agreed to cover cost overruns incurred in the Rotarian project, according to Miller.

Two years ago, the Southwest Rotary and the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Board "germinated this idea and decided on it for a Rotary service project," Miller said.

Then-Tech architecture professor Joe Verdourn allowed his senior design classes to draft plans for such a park as a semester project.

The Rotary Club chose the best three designs and presented monetary awards to those students. The parks board then combined the students' plans into a finalized version for the park. From there, according to Miller, the Rotarians were back in charge of the financing and creation of the park.

Miller said that money will come from "member donations." He added that Rotary members may pledge cash or industry donations.

In addition, Miller said that project plans have been presented to various service organizations and civic groups.

"Churches and organizations have donated to the project and Rotarians have received a stock donation," Miller said. He estimates donations to total about \$20,000 at this time.

Architect to present slide-lecture

Michael Graves, known as a post-modernist architect who is bringing about a transformation in the appearance of contemporary architecture, will present a public slide-lecture at 8 p.m. today in the Biology Building auditorium. There is no charge.

Graves' lecture is the last in a series presented by guest speakers brought to the university by the division of architecture during the 1979-80 season.

Graves, a painter as well as

architect, is an advocate of color in architectural design. His subtle use of pink, mauve, terra cotta or green is reminiscent of the architecture of Crete and Pompeii, and it brings into use natural materials and textures that have dominated American building of the past.

Graves, a native of Indianapolis, was educated at Harvard and won a Prix de Rome scholarship to the American Academy in Rome. He has been a professor at

Princeton University since 1962.

Inclusion of his works in the publication, "Five Architects" in 1972 brought him international recognition. His recent works include: Plocek House, Warren Township, N.J.; Kalko House, Green Brook, N.J.; Chem-Fleur Factory, addition and renovation, Newark; and the Snyderman House and the Hanselmann House, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Graves' style has evolved, in part, from a re-examination

of the work done by Le Corbusier, a Swiss-born architect, in the 1920s. At the same time, Graves rejects the pure functionalism which characterized the international style of that period.

Graves, with other post-modernist architects, has said he rejects also the concept that architecture is a social instrument capable of solving

the problems confronting 20th century man. Instead, Graves' architecture appears to create a "permanent sense of space," replacing the in-anonymous and sterile structures with buildings that involve a dialogue between man and his habitation. "If there is a timeless architecture," he has said, "it has to do with the timelessness of man."

Professor presents lecture

English professor Alexander Blackburn of the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs will lecture on "Myth and the Picaresque Novel" in the Senate Room of the University Center at 7:30

p.m. today. His guest appearance at Tech as a spring semester lecturer is sponsored by the department of English and is open to the public at no charge.

"Scholar, teacher and creative writer, Dr. Blackburn brings to his work a broad academic and literary background," said Julia C. Whitsitt, Tech assistant professor of English.

He holds degrees from Yale, North Carolina and Cambridge universities.

Blackburn is author of "The Myth of the Picaresque: Continuity and Transformation of the Picaresque Novel, 1554-1954." His first novel, "The Cold War of Kitty Pentecost," appeared in 1976. He is at work on a second novel.

Whitsitt said Blackburn will be a guest of the department at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the lounge of the Mass Communications Building. He also will address a class in British literature of the Renaissance Period at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Room 206 of the English Building. The subject will be "An Approach to John Donne."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Techsan wins re-election

Idris R. Traylor Jr. of Tech has been elected to his third two-year term on the National Board of Directors of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the nation's oldest leadership and scholarship honorary society.

Women's workshop today

"The Woman's Business World" will be presented by the Small Business Administration 8:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at South Park Inn, Loop 289.

The purpose of the workshop is to acquaint women business owners and potential business owners with the major aspects of business startups, management and pitfalls for women. Sources of financial aid and management aid will also be discussed.

Gerontology conference opens

Tech's second annual conference on Current Issues in Gerontology will be presented at the University Center April 9-11.

Registration before April 4 is \$30, after April 4, \$35, and \$20 for senior citizens.

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Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily should call 742-3392 from 12:30 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.

Rape Crisis Center  
Lubbock RCC will begin a volunteer training program on April 7. Sessions will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights for three consecutive weeks. Call 763-3232 for more information.

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

Phi U  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Installation of officers will be held. New and old officers meeting at 6 p.m. Bring fruit!

Best Dressed Coed  
Women in Communications will sponsor the 1980 Best Dressed Coed Contest on Thursday in Room 101 of the Mass Comm Building. Entry fee is \$15. Deadline to enter is today. Come by Room 102 of the Mass Comm Building for more information.

Prepharmacy Club  
Prepharmacy club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 321 of the Chemistry Building. Nuclear pharmacy film will be shown.

George Bush for President  
George Bush for President will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Mass Comm Building. The phone bank will be set up. A campus canvass will also be set up. All persons are invited to attend this very important meeting.

Best Dressed Coed  
Contestants or their representatives will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Mass Comm building. Applications must be turned in today, no late forms will be accepted.

Tri-Deltas and Thetas  
Tri-Deltas and Thetas will hold a baked potato bash at 6 p.m. today at the Tri-Delt Lodge.

Phi Gamma Nu  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 157 of the BA Building. Business meeting.

FFA  
FFA will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at Waggoner Park for a hot dog cookout.

Pom Pon Squad  
The next tryout will be at 7 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. There will also be tryouts April 14 and 16. Selection will be April 17.

AZ Actives  
Alpha Zeta actives will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Well. This will be the last meeting of the year. A formal initiation of new pledges will occur. All attend.

AZ Pledges  
Alpha Zeta Pledges will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard. All are urged to attend the formal initiation.

Varsity Cheerleader Tryouts  
Clinic will be 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Intramural gym. Tryouts are Saturday. Applications can be picked up in the Student Life office, Room 163 of the Adm'n. Building, or the Saddle Tramp Office in the UC.

Mexico Field Course in Spanish  
The Mexico Field Course in Spanish,

sponsored by the Department of Classical and Romance Languages, is now accepting applications for its summer program (June 2 - July 6) in San Luis Potosi, Mexico. For applications and information, call Dr. Roberto Bravo in Room 236 of the Foreign Language Building at 742-1555.

BA Council  
BA Council is accepting applications for new members for Fall 1980. Forms are available in Room 172 of the BA Building.

The Continuum  
The Continuum will meet at noon Tuesday in the UC Anniversary Room. Second Tuesday luncheon special will feature Pat Kindred on "Getting into Business."

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# Burials at sea increase in popularity



Sea burial

Dr. Charles Denning and his wife, Barbara, remains aboard a boat near San Pedro, Calif., performing a funeral service with cremated

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

**SAN PEDRO, Calif.** — Several times a week, a 52-foot motor cruiser called Neptune pulls out of Berth 77 here at the Los Angeles Harbor with a cargo of ashes.

By the time she returns a few hours later, her cargo, the cremated remains of several dozen Californians, has been tossed to the wind, and, ultimately, the high seas.

Last year, almost 29 percent of the people who died in California were cremated rather than buried.

Nationally the proportion of people who are cremated, rather than buried, increased from 6 percent to almost 10 percent in the last five years. It is estimated that 180,000 bodies were cremated last year.

According to clergymen, counselors, undertakers and others, fundamental changes are occurring in the way many Americans deal with death and, indirectly, grief.

They say that a growing number of families are passing up the traditional funerals of the past and instead choosing to have no ritual at all or a simple memorial service.

Cemeteries report that they are selling fewer family plots,

and in most states there has been a significant increase in cremations without any service — "direct disposition," as it is called in the funeral trade.

"The funeral business has fallen on hard times," Jessica Mitford, whose muckraking book, "The American Way of Death," disclosed abuses in the industry 17 years ago, said in an interview.

The shifting attitudes toward death and funerals, according to specialists who have studied the changes and those who deal with families of the deceased, reflect broader changes in the country itself — the increased mobility and geographic scattering of many families; increasing longevity and the emergence of retirement communities for the elderly; inflation and a general loosening of religious ties.

"Ten years ago, if you had a funeral, you had to have the minister, the pulpit, the flowers and the casket," said Worth Caldwell, an undertaker in Portland, Ore. "That's all changed today."

According to people in the business, hundreds of funeral homes around the country have been forced to close or to merge with competitors in the last five years, while many

others are experiencing economic difficulties.

The sale of expensive bronze caskets has declined by more than 40 percent in the same period, according to one industry estimate, partly because more families are ordering wooden coffins or renting caskets for memorial services before cremation.

Sales of hearses and other specialized undertaking vehicles have dropped from almost 3,000 annually a decade ago to about 900 last year, while nine of the 12 major hearse manufacturers have gone out of the business.

Meanwhile, more than 175 "cremation societies," such as the Neptune Society here, which handles more than 6,000 deaths annually, have been established around the country, and most allow people to arrange for the disposition of their bodies after death without the help of any conventional mortuary.

"All of these factors have succeeded in rocking funeral directors and the groups which represent them to the very core of their souls," a writer in Mortuary Management, a trade publication, wrote recently after reviewing these and other changes in how America deals with death.

"Funeral Service Insider," another trade publication, recently quoted an undertaker who conducts seminars designed to help other undertakers persuade clients of the merit of a conventional funeral, as saying:

"The client who's electing to have no viewing, who suggests that instead of flowers memorial donations be made to a health-care group, who wants a grave site service only, simply is heading down the road, ultimately, to selecting direct disposition. The only difference between the person who says he doesn't see any value in a traditional funeral and the one who says, 'Let's spend less this time,' simply is a matter of degree."

According to interviews by The New York Times, the decline in traditional funerals and the increasing incidence of cremations have been most apparent along the West Coast, in Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Nevada and Florida.

In 1978, the most recent year

for which state statistics are available, 8.8 percent of the dead were cremated in New York; 11.8 percent in New Jersey and 6.7 percent in Connecticut.

A traditional funeral, with a period to view a body in a mortuary, a religious service, eulogies, a cortege to the cemetery and graveside rites, is still the norm in most parts of the Middle West and in many small communities around the country. It is also the norm in families and communities that have strong ethnic and religious traditions regarding funerals.

But even in those areas, the trend has recently been to cut back on the scope and cost of funerals.

James Williamson, a Chicago undertaker who deals largely with a middle-class black clientele, concurring with funeral directors interviewed elsewhere, said that inflation was causing many families to seek more modest funerals.

## Planned Parenthood

### Budget cuts hurt

By SID HILL  
UD Reporter

Budget cuts will affect 250,000 people who seek Planned Parenthood services, according to Dave Andrews, executive vice-president of Planned Parenthood.

Andrews, a national officer, spoke recently at a press conference. He was in town to inspect the local Planned Parenthood organization.

Andrews also addressed the topics of sex education and federally funded abortion. "The 1.4 million families we service stand to lose \$25 million during the next two years. Anyway you cut it, this is bad news for America," said Andrews. He said the cut would result in 250,000 women having a choice to decide if and when they could bear a child.

Andrews said the economic and social ramifications of the cut could be devastating because families would have no choice in bearing children. "From a management point of view, the cut will also be devastating because Planned Parenthood is one of the few government services that actually delivers more than its costs," said Andrews.

Andrews said the organization had thrust out into a new direction of sex education "In America, we've largely left our kids' sex education to the most highly paid and irresponsible sex

educators in the history of the world — the designers on Madison Avenue and Hollywood.

"They produce the movies, make records and write the magazines which send a constant barrage of sexual messages to America's teenagers," said Andrews.

"At Planned Parenthood, we think that the individual parents need far better education than that so they can provide their children with responsible sexual values. We need to equip the parents to be better sex educators so they can answer their children's questions about sex in a better way," Andrews said.

Andrews said that Planned Parenthood thought that the issue of abortion was the most conservative issue in America today. "We feel this way because there is no more important fundamental choice a person can make than deciding whether or not to have a child," said Andrews.

"If we accept that, I don't believe any of us would want to live in a country where the state can mandate its citizens to bear children against their will," said Andrews.

He said that Planned Parenthood wasn't pro-abortion, but pro-choice. "We think abortion is a matter between a woman, her conscience, her doctor and her God," said Andrews.

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The Winners!



White Stone

The Battle

The Battle of the Bands wasn't quite the showdown it could have been Saturday night, since not all three finalists had equal playing skill. Third place band White Stone, shown at far right, performed a generally poor set characterized by lackluster vocals and too-loud instrumentals. Second place band Shadowfax, shown at left, gave a credible performance highlighted by strong keyboards. The winning band, the Refugees, played mostly cover versions of current hits in a peppy, energetic manner to win the contest.

There's more to radio than music flow

By SANDY MITCHELL  
UD Staff

"Keeping a flow of good music going is very important," KLBK radio disc jockey Chris Richards said, "but there's a lot more involved in doing a show."

John Steele of KLLL said, "Disc jockeys do more than play records. To set yourself apart from everyone else, you have to plan something to entertain your audience."

"I try to put people on the air, as well as music," Scott Knight of KSEL said.

Entertaining the audience to keep them listening is the prime goal of radio DJs. Each individual tries to instill his own personality into the show, while staying within the music guidelines set by the station.

"I just try to be myself," Richards said. "I'm always doing new things."

Steele believes in planning each show, and tries to do something unique every day. He said that sometimes the music itself can determine the personality of the DJ.

"I'm more laid back and less formal when playing country music," he said. "Rock music seems to be more tense."

"Scott Knight is all gimmicks," Knight said. "I put people on the radio, to give them a chance to go wild and be stars for just a minute or two. Audience participation is an important part of my show."

One of Knight's gimmicks is "Knight Check," where he asks people such questions as "where would you like to go streaking?" and puts their answers on the air. He also plays "lovegrams" and gives away albums whenever possible.

The station format and the target audience determine the music each DJ plays during his show.

Nugent to play

Rock's oldest crazy man, Ted Nugent, will make a return appearance at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Romantics, a rock 'n' roll band from Detroit, will open for Nugent. The band has just released its first album.

Nugent appeared in Lubbock last January, attracting a large crowd for his heavy metal music.

The Romantics was scheduled to play at Rox over spring break, but the band canceled the engagement.

Nugent is well known as a lightning-fast guitarist on such songs as "Cat Scratch Fever," "Great White Buffalo," "Everybody's Gonzo," and "Satisfied."

The guitarist played with Amboy Dukes in the '60s.

Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and Flipside Records.

According to Richards, KLBK's format appeals to the 18-34 age group. The program director sets guidelines for playing the new top-40 songs, and they have a rotation system for playing oldies.

"The guideline allows us to vary just enough to make the flow of music better," Richards said.

KLLL's format is country music, but they also have a chart of gold records and a system for preventing too much repetition of the same song. Steele is on the air from 3 to 7 p.m., when people are driving home from work. His audience is usually 25 or older, with some in the 18-25 age group.

Knight's primary audience is the 12-18 age group, with a secondary target of ages 18-38. KSEL maintains a top-30 list, which changes weekly. Knight counts down the top 20 every Monday night during his show. Most of the research for the top-30 list is done in Lubbock.

"We're very locally oriented," Knight said. "That's why when students go home for vacation or something, they might hear different songs than what we are playing."

Requests often influence the music a DJ plays in his show, but only to some extent.

"We try to play all the requests we can," Richards said, "But we have to stay within the guidelines. We can't play the same song over and over."

Steele said, "The phone here never stops ringing, and that's great. But a lot of people don't understand that we can't play every request."

While doing their shows, DJs must keep ratings in mind. Arbitron is the rating service used for radio in Lubbock. Rating books come out once a year, and are used to sell advertising, make format changes and evaluate DJs. In a large city, low

ratings can cause a DJ to be fired.

According to Richards, ratings are not a dominant influence in his show because the rating service does not survey college students. Steele said that while he is aware of ratings, they do not cause major changes in his show.

"Ratings are very important at KSEL," Knight said. "Last year I was fortunate enough to be number

one all the way across, and this has really helped me move up this year."

Richards, Steele and Knight are all students at Tech.

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# Tech sets sights on tourney

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Writer

It was almost as if Kal Segrist's Raiders had just captured the Southwest Conference baseball championship.

"This past week has really been unbelievable," Segrist said, referring to the Tech baseball team's five-game winning skein.

Segrist and Raider track and field coach Corky Oglesby addressed reporters at Monday's spring sports press conference at the Tech Athletic Dining Hall.

Segrist said he was pleased by his squad's performance last weekend against Rice but added that the Raiders must continue to play well to earn a berth in the upcoming SWC

Baseball Tournament.

"If we're a tournament team, we've got to play like one," Segrist said.

Suddenly, Tech is in the thick of the tournament picture. The Raiders remain one game behind Baylor, the league's fourth-place team, but Tech can gain ground on the Bears this weekend when the schools meet in Lubbock

for a three-game series. The SWC's top four teams advance to the post-season tourney.

"We need to win at least two games against Baylor, then win our next five," Segrist said. "I'd say that to get into the tournament, we need to win at least seven of our next nine games."

Winning seven of their last nine might not be THAT difficult a task for the Raiders. They face SMU, TCU and Baylor in their final three SWC series.

"We've got our toughest games out of the way," Segrist said, "But we've got to keep winning."

During last week's action, Tech won five games, beating Trinity and Coe College in a doubleheader in San Antonio, then sweeping the Owls in a three-game series in Houston.

"Good things happened for us," Segrist said. "We were fortunate to play the two games in San Antonio. It looked as if the games might be rained out. Winning them

helped us mentally going into the Rice series.

"I told the players just to do their best and let the chips fall where they may," Segrist added. "We got good hitting, pitching, and baserunning. And we got the breaks — something we hadn't been getting all year."

Segrist said Tech was helped tremendously by the return of Larry Selby in left-field.

"Having Selby out there really helped us," Segrist said. "Jamie Miller was very effective, and Steve Ibarque threw the ball well. Rusty Laughlin was also a big key — he had some big hits."

Segrist said he will rotate Larry Farmer and Bobby Kohler at the designated hitter position in this weekend's series against the Bears.

"We'll rotate them according to the situation," Segrist said. Kohler's been very effective. And Jimmy Zachry has come on strong at third.



Following through

Photo by Max Faulkner

Tech's Zahid Maniya follows through with a shot in a recent match at the Tech tennis courts. Maniya and his Raider teammates challenged non-conference opponent North Texas State Monday afternoon and take on the powerful Texas Longhorns Thursday in Lubbock. Tech travels to Fort Worth to play

TCU today. The match will mark the final Southwest Conference road trip of the year for the Raiders. Maniya has been instrumental in helping Tech win a number of non-conference matches. The Raiders have not been as successful in conference action. Tech owns a disappointing 0-4 SWC mark.

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## NBA playoff preliminaries over; eight teams remain

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

The preliminaries are over, and there are no pretenders left now that the National Basketball Association playoff field has been pared to eight.

The two clubs that qualified for post-season play despite losing records, Portland and Washington, were eliminated in best-of-three mini-series. So was San Antonio, which got in with a .500 mark only to lose in the first round to the other .500 team, Houston.

The seven teams which compiled the winningest records during the regular

season have all made it into the second round, where best-of-seven play begins.

Among them is defending champion Seattle, which feels it's on the upswing in its bid to become the NBA's first repeat champions since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics.

The Sonics went through a late-season slump, when they were overtaken by Los Angeles in the Pacific Division race, but that appears to be over.

Tonight, the Sonics host the Midwest Division champion Milwaukee Bucks. Also tonight, the Phoenix Suns and Los Angeles Lakers play the opener of their series at Los Angeles.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Philadelphia 76ers host the Atlanta Hawks in the second game of their series. Philadelphia won the opener 107-104 Sunday.

The fourth series starts Wednesday night, with the Houston Rockets meeting Boston Celtics.

Here's a look at the second-round matchups, with regular season records in parentheses (the team with the home-court

advantage is listed first):

Seattle (56-26) vs. Milwaukee (49-33): The Sonics outmuscled Portland in the miniseries, but should have a tougher time against Milwaukee, with Bob Lanier and Dave Meyers. The Bucks are 20-6 since obtaining the veteran Lanier from Detroit at the all-star break.

Los Angeles (60-22) vs. Phoenix (55-27): The Suns have had trouble stopping dominating centers, and Los Angeles has the most dominating of them all in Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who is coming off one of his best all-around seasons.

Philadelphia (59-23) vs. Atlanta (50-32): "We've proven we can play with the 76ers," said Hawks Coach Hubie Brown, whose team won four of six regular season games prior to Sunday's loss in the series opener.

"There is no need to be discouraged. This series comes down to experience, the lucky bounce and players' performance at the end," Brown said.

Boston (61-21) vs. Houston (41-41): The Celtics beat Houston in all six regular-season meetings, and while Rockets Coach Del Harris says, "We're not the same team we were when we lost those games to Boston," that remains to be seen.

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# Tech's Mays foresees late-season assault

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Writer

Funny how when at one time you own the second-fastest 800-meter time in the world, people expect you to win everytime you lace up your spikes. And when you don't win, people look at you like you just called Mr. Rogers sexy.

What's wrong? Are your bio-rhythms at a triple low? The usual questions. Tech's James Mays is used to that line of questioning — and now he is ready to make what he calls "the big boom."

Mays experienced, for him, a slow start. He went into a semi-slump after qualifying for the national indoor championships in the 600 yard dash in one of the year's earlier meets. A shin splint injury slowed his progress, but there were those who felt that Mays was still not running up to his potential.

And Mays' potential is nearly endless. In 1979 the Hereford junior won the SWC indoor 600-meter dash. Then in April 1979 Mays went on a bing of 1:50 half-miles that set the SWC on its ear. He broke the Tech school record with a 1:49.6 clocking at the Tech Invitational.

But it was on a windy Saturday afternoon in El Paso that Mays really made his mark. In the 800 Mays took the lead against a classy field after the first lap. Using a strong kick with 330 yards left — "I just let it all go" — he appeared to have won the race. But Scott Poehling of Nebraska edged Mays at the tape in 1:46.9. Mays was timed in 1:47.1. For a period of three weeks these times ranked one-two in the world — and Mays' time was the swiftest in SWC history.

## UA coach quits post

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — University of Arizona football Coach Tony Mason resigned Monday following completion of an internal investigation into newspaper disclosures alleging misuse of football recruiting money, Arizona President John P. Schaefer announced.

Mason submitted his resignation in a letter to Arizona Athletic Director Dave Strack, who recommended to Schaefer that it be accepted. University spokesman Hugh Harelson said the resignation takes effect immediately.



Mays

"It didn't really hit me until about a week later," said the 6-2, 175-pound Mays. "I was lying in bed and all of a sudden I said 'second in the world,' gosh."

So more than a few eyebrows are raised when Mays does not finish in the top three or fails to qualify for the finals in his specialty. But Mays never loses any sleep pondering the situation.

"I'm not worried," Mays said early last week. "I've got big meets coming up and I expect a 'big boom' at the UTEP meet. I feel very confident right now."

The boom came a little sooner than Mays expected — last weekend in Austin at the Texas Relays. Mays anchored the winning 3200-meter relay with an 800-meter time of 1:47.8. He passed five runners in the last 110 yards to nip Northeast Louisiana in a photo finish.

"Boy did James come on," said track coach Corky Oglesby. "That was a super 110 yards he ran. One of the men at the finish line said that was one of the best stretch drives he had ever seen."

The Northeast Louisiana coach later told me that Mays was one of the finest runners he had ever seen, Oglesby said. He said his guy (Bobby Simmons) was one of the strongest runners he'd coached and, he didn't think anybody could catch him in the home stretch."

The Texas Relays produced warm weather and top-notch competition and when those two are combined, said Mays, the adrenalin glands begin to flow.

"I want to do well every time I line up to run, but often times it depends on who I'm running against," Mays said. So the Wayland Baptists and the Lubbock Christian Colleges don't do much for Mays' running incentives.

"The weather will affect

me, too," he said. "Even if I want to run there is no incentive to run if it is cold or the wind is blowing."

With Mays' performance in the Texas Relays, he is gearing momentum for an assault for the outdoor 800-meter championships in the cutthroat SWC. The conference boasts some of the top talent in the country with versatile Todd Harbour of Baylor, Bruce Gingrich of Rice, and Owen Hamilton of Texas.

"Last year at conference I didn't run a very smart race," said Mays, who finished fourth. "I got into a bumping contest with Hamilton and the last 220 yards I didn't have anything left."

"I'd really like to beat Gingrich this year. I have a lot of respect for him. At a tri-conference meet last year I wasn't eligible for points so I didn't get a medal for finishing second. Bruce gave me his second-place medal."

Mays' style of running has been to take the lead from the pop of the gun to the tearing of the tape. Many middle-distance runners prefer to stay in the middle of the pack and forego the mental strain of leading the entire race.

"I began leading in high school and have had success with it so I'm hesitant to change," he said. "I like to run the first lap in 53 seconds so if someone else will run that, I wouldn't mind staying in the middle of the pack."

Mays said he has to run a consistent steady race to be in contention for a win.

"Most people say they see no difference in my strides during a race. But I can really feel a change because I'm tired and trying to stay relaxed."

When Mays drifted to Tech as a freshman, he saw very limited time on Gerald Myers' basketball team. "I thought I could be the next Nate Archibald," he said. But the burden of playing two sports set him behind — especially in track. After his freshman season Mays decided to concentrate solely on track.

"I realized that I would never be all-SWC in basketball so I'm going to give track my best shot."

And for James Mays, his best shot may be yet to come.

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| 9  | Small child     | 10 | Harem room         |
| 12 | Moccasin        | 11 | Plaything          |
| 13 | Delicatessen    | 17 | Declare            |
| 14 | Bother          | 19 | White              |
| 15 | Couple          | 20 | As written:        |
| 16 | Lease           | 21 | Mus.               |
| 17 | Kill            | 22 | Vacuum tube        |
| 18 | Blouse          | 24 | Append             |
| 20 | Ave             | 24 | Shrieked           |
| 21 | Court fig.      | 25 | Snow runner        |
| 22 | Platform        | 26 | Chemical dye       |
| 28 | Hostelry        | 27 | Scott              |
| 30 | Learning        | 29 | Bird's home        |
| 32 | Units           | 31 | Swiss canton       |
| 34 | Transgress      | 33 | Vapor              |
| 35 | Gaelic          | 37 | Common suffix      |
| 36 | Fates           | 38 | Hair nets          |
| 39 | Falsehood       | 40 | Degree             |
| 41 | Goal            | 43 | Near (abbr.)       |
| 44 | Silver symbol   | 45 | Shovel             |
| 47 | Damage          | 50 | District in London |
| 51 | Rubber tree     | 54 | Mature             |
| 54 | Mature          | 55 | Weary              |
| 55 | Weary           | 56 | Stitch             |
| 57 | Deity           | 58 | Wire nails         |
| 58 | Wire nails      | 59 | Garden tool        |

DOWN

|   |                    |    |              |    |                      |
|---|--------------------|----|--------------|----|----------------------|
| 1 | Likely             | 42 | Suffice      | 50 | Knight               |
| 2 | Witnessed          | 45 | Shore bird   | 52 | Zodiac sign          |
| 3 | Flat-bottomed boat | 46 | Shove        | 53 | Female sheep         |
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PRESS BOX

Tracksters earn meet placings

While the Tech men's relay teams were setting the Memorial Stadium track aglow last weekend, the women thinclads were engaged in "a nice quiet afternoon of track" at the Texas Relays, according to Coach Jarvis Scott.

Resting most of the squad in preparation for Saturday's Tech Invitational, the Raiders still made a solid showing in the national field with Barbara Bell placing second in the javelin, the two-mile relay team of Kayla Jones, Donna Roberts, Ella Rich and Annabell Morin finishing seventh, and Veronica Flowers placing ninth in the 100 meter hurdles.

Bell tossed the spear 127-6, but had two throws of over 140 feet called back. The winner's mark was 147 feet.

Flowers ran a 14.57 in prelims Friday to qualify for the finals, but teammate Sue Slutz' 14.572 prelim mark was not good enough for Saturday's final field of nine.

Golfers finish 21st

The Tech men's golf team finished 21st in the 29-team All-America Intercollegiate held Wednesday-Saturday in Houston.

The Raiders were tied for 13th place following the first day of competition but failed to make Thursday's 18-team cut after faltering on the front nine. The 11 schools that missed the cut participated in a consolation tournament Friday, and Tech took the first-place trophy with an 18-hole score of 305. Raider freshman Kyle Rowland turned in the day's low round, a one-over par 73.

Rowland was the surprise of the trip for Tech. He carded the squad's low round three of the five tournament days while playing in fourth position.

Randy Waterhouse leads the Raiders this spring with an 18-hole average of 72.6. Larry Seligmann has a 74.5 average, followed by Chris Brown (75.3), Kyle Rowland (75.8), and Mark Williams (79.1).

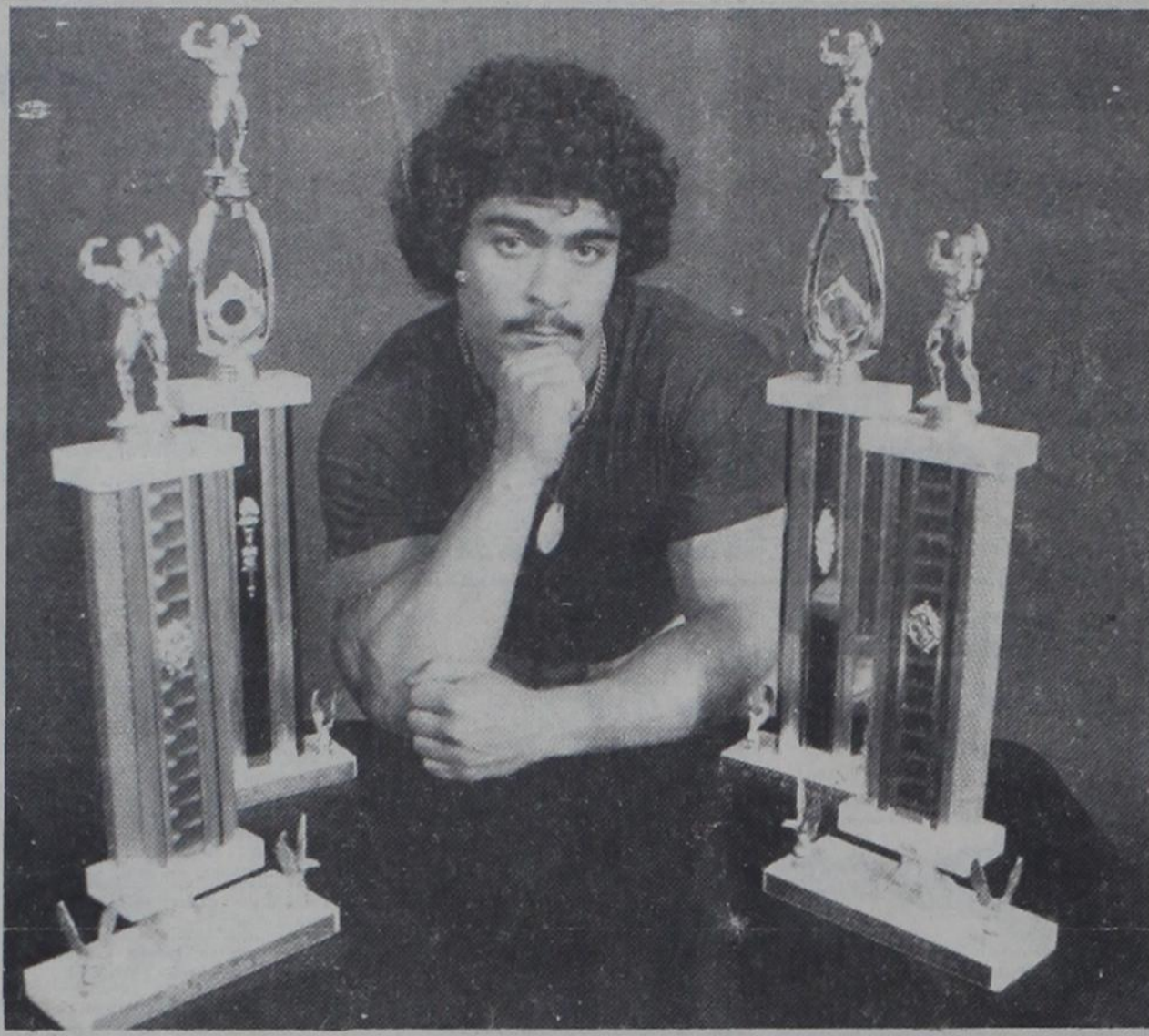
The Tech golfers will concentrate this week on the upcoming Southwest Conference Championships, which are scheduled for April 17-20 in Tyler.

Gridders resume practice

The Tech football team will resume spring practice today after taking Monday off. The Raiders participated in their third scrimmage of the spring Saturday at Jones Stadium.

The Raiders will work out today, Wednesday, and Thursday then participate in another controlled scrimmage Saturday. Tech has three more scrimmages on its spring schedule.

Rex Dockery's troops will conclude spring drills April 19 with the annual Red-White game at Jones Stadium.



John Looney

John Looney, a senior at Tech, came home with four first-place trophies recently in the Mr. Collegiate Amateur Athletic Union Timberland Southwest U.S.A. contest. Looney captured first-place honors in four divisions while competing against 86 fellow

body builders from eight states. He also holds the titles of 1979 "Mr. Lubbock" and 1980 "Junior Mr. East Texas." Looney will compete April 26 in the Mr. Collegiate AAU Texas contest.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Raider thinclads cop pair of firsts at Texas Relays

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Writer

There should be no excuses for six members of the Tech track team not to know the time of day after competing in the Texas Relays April 4-5 in Austin. The Raiders won first places in the 3200-meter relay and the distance medley

relay, and thus earned themselves two wristwatches for their efforts.

"We ran just terrific down there," said Raider track coach Gerald "Corky" Oglesby. "I was surprised at the way our guys competed against some of the best competition in the nation."

In addition to winning the relays, senior Greg Lautenslager qualified for the NCAA national championships in the 5000-meter race with a time of 13:51.9. In finishing fifth in the race Lautenslager broke the Tech school record by 24 seconds.

"Greg is going to run a lot faster than that, too," Oglesby said. "He's gained the mental toughness and the experience in the big races to get his time lower."

Tech won Friday's 3200-meter relay when James Mays passed five runners in the last 110 yards to nip Northeast Louisiana's Bobby Simmons at the tape. Tech's time was 7:23.9, which is two seconds slower than the record set by the Raiders in 1979.

Other members of the relay team were Robert Leopard, Willie Sang, and Joseph Mutai.

Mutai clocked a 1:51.4 for his 800-meter leg. His fastest time prior to the race was a 1:57.1.

And it was business as usual Saturday in the distance medley relay. Leopard led off with a 800-meter first leg of 1:53.1. Edwin Newsome followed with a 400-meter time of 47.1. Mays stretched Tech's lead to 15 yards with a 2:59.8 time for the three mile.

The field quickly caught anchorman Lautenslager but he broke from the pack on the final turn and easily won by 25 yards.

"They played right into the hands of Greg in the mile leg," Oglesby said. "Nobody wanted to get out and push the race and Greg just blew everybody out with his kick."

Raiders sweep Rice, vault back into race

Tech remained a serious contender for a berth in the Southwest Conference post-season baseball tournament when it swept a three-game series from the Rice Owls last weekend in Houston.

The Raiders jumped four places in the SWC standings by virtue of their 15-4 win Friday and 8-4 and 3-1 wins Saturday. Tech and Rice, both 6-9, are now tied for fifth place.

Tech entered the series resting in the SWC cellar, however it was only three games behind fourth place Rice. Now the Raiders, 17-17 for the season are one game back of the fourth place Baylor Bears, 7-8.

The top four teams in the final SWC standings will advance to the post-season tournament in College Station. The winner of the round robin tourney will advance to the College World Series playoffs.

Tech exploded for eight runs in the sixth inning of Saturday's first game to overtake Rice 8-4. Jimmy Zachry slammed a three-run home run, his fourth of the season, and Mike Farmer slapped a two-run single to power the rally.

Mike Horn accounted for Rice's runs with a three-run homer in the third inning and a solo shot in the fifth. He hit his sixth and seventh home runs of the season off Tech's starting and winning pitcher Steve Ibarquien (4-4).

Ibarquien, 3-2 in conference play, allowed seven hits, walked one and struck out two. The win was his second straight and topped his 1979 performance when he won three games during the season and two in conference competition.

Tech collected six hits during its sixth inning outburst. Rice starting pitcher Matt Williams fell victim to the Tech attack as he watched his record fall to 5-4.

Williams had a five-inning no hitter going when the Raiders' Rusty Laughlin broke it up with single. Farmer walked and Bobby Kohler drove in Laughlin with a fly ball.

Larry Selby knocked in Farmer with a single, and Zachry cleared the basepaths with his three-run home run. The blast put Tech on top 5-4.

Dan Hejl singled and Pat Moor replaced him as a pinch-

runner. After Jeff Harp walked, Laughlin cracked a double to score Moore, and Farmer hit his two-run single to score Harp and Laughlin.

Tech walked away with a 3-1 win in the second game when Rice pitchers threw three wild pitches and walked three batters to give Tech two runs in the first inning.

With one out, Rice starting pitcher Henry Johnson walked Scott Nethery who stole second base. Brooks Wallace also walked, and both base runners moved up a base on a wild pitch.

Johnson threw another wild pitch, allowing Nethery to score. Rick Kelley then replaced Johnson who was saddled with the loss. Johnson is now 1-2.

Wallace scored when Kelley threw a wild pitch, but the Rice relief pitcher settled

down to pitch eight and a third innings of three-hit ball.

Mark Johnston, 3-3 for the season and 2-2 in SWC action, won the game for the Raiders as he pitched nine innings of four-hit ball. He gave up a single run in the second inning, walked two and struck out four.

The SWC series against Tech had an ominous beginning for Rice Friday when the Raiders riddled the Owls for 19 hits enroute to a 15-4 win.

Kohler led the assault with his fifth home run of the season and two runs-batted-in. Kevin Rucker hit his third homer of the year and drove in two runs.

Laughlin knocked in three runs, and Selby went four-for-five. Zachry got three hits in four trips to the plate.

Sports Banquet set for tonight

The Red Raider Club will sponsor the annual Tech All-Sports Banquet at 6:30 tonight at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are still available and may be purchased for \$6.50 each from any Red Raider Club member or at the Tech Ticket Office, located at the north end of Jones Stadium.

John Robinson, successful head coach of the USC Trojans, will be the featured speaker at the banquet. Lubbock television personality Bob Nash will be the master of ceremonies, and entertainment will be provided by Tech's Court Jesters.

Food service is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. and the awards ceremony will take place directly thereafter.

The Pete Cawthon Memorial Award will be presented to the top all-around football player, and

the Dell Morgan Memorial Award will be given to the football player displaying the most courage during the 1979 season. The Donny Anderson Award will also be presented to a Tech griddier.

Outstanding players in every Tech sport will be honored at the banquet. And, for the first time ever, men and women athletes will be recognized together.



Robinson

Women netters place third in UT tourney

Led by Cathy Stringer's two victories, the Tech women's tennis team edged North Texas State for third place in the University of Texas Tennis Tournament Friday and Saturday in Austin.

Today the Raiders will try to improve on their 26-12-1 record as they host Wayland Baptist at 2:30 p.m. on the women's Intramural courts.

Winners of only two matches Friday and tied with North Texas State, the Raiders won four matches Saturday for a point total of six. Nationally-ranked Texas Christian and Texas finished one-two.

Friday, Tech had to face TCU and UT foes in eight of nine matches. Stringer defeated Barbara Von Deaux of TCU, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Stringer's victory was the only one recorded against TCU for the day as the Frogs tied eight wins Friday.

Number three Jill Crutchfield also advanced to the championship finals in her flight, turning back Karen Wilson of UT 7-5, 6-2.

Stringer beat NTSU's Rhonda Gattis, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 to capture the number five singles title. Crutchfield played TCU's Cynthia Hill for the number three championship with Hill prevailing, 7-5, 6-2.

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