

Only 12 more days until finals begin

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

Monday,  
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Eight pages



Photo by Max Faulkner

## Offbeat jazz

Ted Bartley, Jeff Whitmill and Matalie Wham perform some "offbeat" jazz at the Lubbock Art's Festival. The Festival

was held this past weekend at the Civic Center.

## Tornado shelters nonexistent on Tech campus, in Lubbock

By KRISTIE KERBOW  
UD Staff

Tornado shelters are nonexistent at Tech.

As a matter of fact, tornado shelters are nonexistent in the entire city of Lubbock, according to Bill Paine, emergency coordinator for the city of Lubbock.

"When we start talking about shelters," Paine said, "I come across very strongly. There are no specifically designated public tornado shelters anywhere in Lubbock — Tech included."

According to Paine, a tornado shelter designated as such would not be feasible because of the movement time of the storms. To have a designated shelter would invite mass confusion in the event of a tornado, Paine said.

Tornado precautions offered by Tech to students and faculty are contradictory to on-campus procedures in several areas.

According to a tear-off pamphlet posted in academic buildings and dormitories at Tech, the place to be during a tornado is in a tornado shelter, underground excavation or a steel framed or reinforced concrete building.

But the pamphlet offers no specific instructions on procedures in classroom situations.

All major Tech buildings are substantial enough to qualify as tornado shelters, according to Kishor Mehta, professor of civil engineering.

But there has never been any drill conducted in any of the academic buildings to test the reaction of students and faculty members in the event of an actual tornado, according to Fred Wehmeyer, chairman of Tech's emergency

operations committee. He said this procedure is followed because of the unpredictability of the storms in regards to what time and where they will strike.

"I don't know why there are no drills," stated Bill Daniels, chief of the University Police. "I think it could be helpful, but it might interrupt a few classes."

Even if instruction was provided, warning might not be sufficient in some buildings on campus. Two types of warning devices are offered by Tech, the bell system and the telephone alert system. All buildings on campus are under one or both types of warning, Wehmeyer said.

The warning to take cover immediately would be relatively impossible in buildings such as Holden Hall.

Holden Hall, designated under the telephone alert system, has no classroom warning bells. The central office of Holden Hall would receive one message from the emergency telephone service. Any further warnings would have to be transmitted by word of mouth, obviously causing a delay, according to Wehmeyer.

"It's probably best that they not say anything to anyone," said Wehmeyer. The speech and hearing aid facilities buildings are also under the telephone alert system.

Also contradictory with posted procedures are those of the dormitories, mainly those included in Wiggins Complex.

While most instructions encourage persons to take cover on the first floor of a building, residents living on the twelfth floor of Wiggins Complex dorm

would be required to take cover as high up as the fourth floor. Mehta said all Tech dormitories would be able to withstand a direct hit.

Dorm procedures, according to Paine, are probably the best available although they might not be the safest possible.

Tech's residence halls all depend upon a call from the University Police to alert them to a possible severe thunderstorm or tornado alert.

When contacted by telephone, almost all personnel in the offices of the dorms said the main office was notified by a call from the police, then the head residents and resident assistants of each dorm are notified from the office.

Almost all of the personnel said the halls depended upon the residence assistants to make sure students in the halls know the proper procedure in case of an emergency.

Of the dorms contacted, only Wall-Gates, Murdough-Stangel and Knapp Halls said they had not had a tornado drill during the year.

## Liberian rebels kill aides, set up military tribunal

By The Associated Press

The rebels who seized power in Liberia beheaded the son of assassinated President William R. Tolbert Jr. and killed two of Tolbert's senior aides, including his son-in-law, Liberian diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The West African nation's new leader, an obscure 28-year-old army master sergeant named Samuel K. Doe, appointed a Cabinet of soldiers and civilians, including the leader of Liberia's banned leftist opposition party.

Doe also quickly set up a six-member military tribunal to prosecute an unspecified number of senior officials of the Tolbert government on charges of "rampant corruption" and "gross violation of human rights," said the state-run Liberian radio, monitored in London.

The new head of state declared Sunday that "everything is under control" and urged Liberians to go about their normal business, the radio announced.

Liberia, a country of 1.7 million people founded in 1847 by freed American slaves, has long maintained close ties with the United States. The State Department said Saturday that Washington would continue normal diplomatic relations with the new regime.

Saturday's early-morning coup came as a surprise to most of the outside world, but British legislator Peter Mills, who left Liberia only 24 hours before the coup, told reporters he had "sensed the army was all over the

## Nations recall ambassadors, may boycott summer games

By The Associated Press

President Carter's call for allied unity on policy toward Iran and Afghanistan gained limited support Sunday. Japan and some European nations recalled their ambassadors from Tehran for consultations and others edged closer to joining America's boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

France and West Germany, in an apparent effort to maintain negotiating flexibility, said the recall of European ambassadors did not signal a step toward severing full diplomatic relations with Tehran — nor a final European decision to join the United States in imposing economic sanctions against Iran.

President Carter announced both steps last Monday as a result of the continuing hostage crises in Iran, and urged allies to join the U.S. move.

French Foreign Ministry officials announced the foreign ministers of the nine European Community nations will meet in Luxembourg April 21 to assess their attempts to secure release of the American hostages who spent their 162nd day of captivity Sunday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Denmark's ambassador also was recalled from Tehran; an Italian newspaper reported Italy's ambassador was returning to Rome; Spain recalled its ambassador, and a Bonn government official said the chief envoys from the other Common Market nations — Britain, Luxembourg, Ireland, Belgium and the Netherlands — would also return to their capitals for consultations. The ambassadors met with Iran's President Abol-Hassan Bani-Sadr on Saturday.

In response to President Carter's call for unified allied support, including a reported deadline for agreement, the ambassadors demanded immediate release of the American hostages.

Bani-Sadr rejected the demand and warned that Iran would cut off oil exports to any country joining the U.S.-backed sanctions.

Saturday's decision by the U.S. Olympic Committee not to send American athletes to the Moscow Summer Games because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan appeared certain to put increased pressure on U.S. allies to join the boycott.

The president of Japan's Olympic Committee said the U.S. decision will "gravely affect" Japan's own decision. The president of the Norwegian Sports Federation said the U.S. group's action

would make it "easier" for Norway to join the boycott.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt reiterated over the weekend that a continuing Soviet presence in Afghanistan would virtually rule out West German participation in the games.

Maurice Herzog, a member of France's Olympic committee, said if West Germany endorsed the boycott,

"the position of France would be very delicate."

Sir Denis Fellows, chairman of the British Olympic Association, called the U.S. decision a "disappointment." Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has backed the boycott, but British athletes, apart from equestrians and hockey players, have vowed to go to Moscow.

## Mexican-Americans honored this week

A long schedule of Mexican-American Awareness Week festivities, including speeches, dance and musical performances and a Mexican dinner, will begin today with a special presentation by Tech president Lauro Cavazos.

"United and Progressing" will be the theme of the week, sponsored by United Mexican American Students, which Cavazos will open at 12:30 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

A performance by Ballet Folklorico, the national Mexican Ballet Company, will follow President Cavazos' speech. Admission to the performance is free. ABC News Miami Bureau Chief David Garcia, who also serves as chief Latin American correspondent, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Center Theatre. Admission will be \$2.50 for the general public, \$2 for faculty and staff, and \$1.50 for students, with tickets available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Tuesday will feature a free Jamaica-Loteria, which is similar to Bingo, in the UC Coronado Room from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The loteria will include Mexican bingo and other games.

"The Role of the Mexican-American in the 80's" will be discussed by Dr. Ray Santos, MD of Lubbock at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Admission to the orthopedic surgeon's speech is free.

A Cantinflas film festival will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday in the UC Senate Room. "Pepe" will be the featured film, with admission set at 50 cents. Cantinflas is Mexico's most famous comedian.

A free Mexican food sampler will be offered at noon Friday in the UC Courtyard. Live mariachi music will accompany the sample of Mexican cuisine.

The International Mariachi Band of Manuel Vega of San Antonio will perform again for a Mexican dinner, set for 6:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Ballroom. Tickets for the dinner are \$4.50 per person and are available at the Upward Bound Office, on the third floor of the Tech library.

The week will conclude with UMAS Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday. The banquet will be at the Allen Brothers Post of the American Legion, 2412 Avenue Q.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Tuesday afternoon classes dismissed

Afternoon classes will be dismissed Tuesday so that faculty and students may attend the inauguration ceremonies of Tech's new president, Lauro Cavazos. The ceremonies will be at 3 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs, will preside.

### Pope calls Turin center of terrorism

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II, speaking on Sunday to a throng of 500,000 people in this terrorism-plagued city, appealed to the government and the church to end violence at its roots by eliminating injustice and privilege.

The pope, who called Turin "one of the nerve centers of terrorism," responded to the 13 deaths and hundreds of terrorist kneecappings and bombings of the past two years. He flew to this center of Italy's auto-making industry for a 13-hour visit and to warn that indiscriminate killing has become "a system."

"Men abundantly kill other men," he lamented. "They kill in homes, in offices, in the university. Men armed with modern weapons kill undefended and innocent men."

In his most extensive speech to date on violence, the 59-year-old pontiff wondered if material progress would eventually lead to "gigantic and programmed death of man."

### Calm returns to scene of racial protests

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Most state troopers left the downtown area of this racially divided town Sunday as quiet returned after civil rights and white power demonstrators dispersed. But local blacks vowed to continue their struggle against a powerful county sheriff.

"The march is not over. The march is just begun," said John Martin, local president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "On Tuesday, we're going to march to the sheriff's office and suggest he come out and talk."

Nearly 200 protest marchers, most of them black, marched to the downtown courthouse Saturday in protest of alleged economic discrimination and other grievances that many Johnson County blacks blame on Sheriff Roland At-taway.

State troopers armed with riot sticks and pistols stood poised on the scene, forming a barrier between the marchers and a crowd of white power advocates who held a counter-demonstration.

### Dallas repairman murders for revenge

DALLAS (AP) — A 32-year-old appliance repairman was charged Sunday in the death of Debra Martinson, who was strangled in her home and left nude beside a mirror on which a cryptic message was scribbled in lipstick.

Two homicide detectives arrested Donald Wayne Hemphill at his apartment shortly after midnight, said police spokesman Bob Shaw. He was charged with murder and held in lieu of \$500,000 bond set by Tom Boardman, Dallas County Night Magistrate.

Don Martinson, 32, a civil trial lawyer, found his wife's body on the bedroom floor of their fashionable North Dallas home on March 31.

A macrame plant holder had been wrapped tightly around Mrs. Martinson's neck and a message, "Now we are even Don," had been scrawled on a mirror in pale rose lipstick.

"It's kind of strange, really," Shaw said. "Mrs. Martinson's husband's name was Don, but so is the suspect's."

## WEATHER

Today will be fair and warmer with a high in the upper 60's and a low in the upper 30's. Winds will be light at 10-15 mph.

## ABC correspondent to discuss politics

David Garcia, Miami bureau chief and Latin American correspondent for the ABC news, will speak in the University Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. today.

Garcia will discuss Mexican and Latin American politics and their ef-

fects upon the United States.

United Mexican American Students and UC Programs are co-sponsoring the event as part of Chicano Awareness Week, which will continue through April 18.

After graduating from Baylor University, Garcia was a correspondent for WFAA-TV and radio in Dallas. He also served as a general reporter and anchorman for KTEM-AM and KYLE-FM in Temple, his hometown.

In January 1968, Garcia joined ABC News at the age of 23. Areas that Garcia covered included Watergate, the Nixon and Ford administrations, Nixon's resignation and the burials of Presidents Truman and Johnson.

Garcia became a White House correspondent in 1976. In October 1979, he was appointed ABC News Bureau Chief in Miami and Chief Latin American Correspondent.

He was in Bogota, Colombia, where several hostages, including the American ambassador, are being held.

Tickets for the lecture cost \$1.50 for students with ID's, \$2.00 for faculty and staff and \$2.50 for the general public.



Garcia

# Special prosecutor needed to aid justice

William Safire

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A month ago, the Democratic chairman of the Senate Banking Committee and four members of the

Senate Judiciary Committee minority requested that the attorney general apply for the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate whether

Secretary of the Treasury G. William Miller lied under oath when he insisted repeatedly that he did not know of bribes paid by Textron when he ran it.

Recently, both in writing and orally, Attorney General Ben Civiletti told the Senate about a loophole in the Ethics in Government Act which exempts the Department of Justice from seeking a special prosecutor in cases that were begun before the act was signed.

ACCORDING TO President Carter's attorney general, who claims to have been investigating possible perjury by Carter's appointee for over two years, "Section 604 explicitly states that the Special Prosecutor provisions of the Ethics in Government Act 'shall not apply' where information is received during or prior to the transition provision."

Triumphant at this discovery of a way out, lawyer Civiletti artfully reported, "I am without statutory authority to appoint a special prosecutor."

That is palpable nonsense and the attorney general knows it. When Elliot Richardson headed Justice, he exercised Section 515 of Title 28 of the U.S. Code to appoint Archibald Cox special prosecutor in the Watergate case. And when Griffin Bell wanted to avoid the appointment of a tough prosecutor by the judicial panel set up by the Ethics in Government Act, he used the same power of Section 515 to appoint Paul Curran to look into President Carter's warehouse dealings.

THE SMOOTH Civiletti is fooling nobody by insisting that the law says he "shall not" turn this case over to a court to pick an independent prosecutor: if that is his narrow interpretation of one statute, he has the

power — and the precedent under Judge Bell — to appoint a patsy of his choice. At least some deference to decency is required. To "Hang tough," as he has, ignores both the Congressional intent and the need to assure the public that the administration is not acting as the judge in its own case.

We know that the bribes were paid and that the Senate was not told the truth. We know that the independent investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission has been prodding Justice to do its duty. We know, in Banking Chairman Proxmire's charge, "one day after Miller first appeared before this committee and was requested to inquire into the Ghana matter, Textron destroyed a document which revealed that a bribe was paid to a Ghanaian government official. . . . I believe Mr. Miller had reason to know that a bribe was paid by Textron in Ghana."

But Carter's attorney general makes clear in his written rebuff to the Senate that Carter's treasury secretary is not likely to be prosecuted for any crime. He proudly reveals that six low-level employees of Textron's Bell Helicopter were given immunity, then murkily admits that "One Bell Helicopter official refused to testify." Could he be the one who was the channel to the top man? We'll never know.

CIVILETTI, who improperly permitted himself to be trotted out by the president as his token Italian at a political gathering soon after his appointment, wonders why his department is not trusted to look into criminal activities of Carter cronies. Consider:

1. The Bert Lance bank fraud took three years to bring to trial, and only

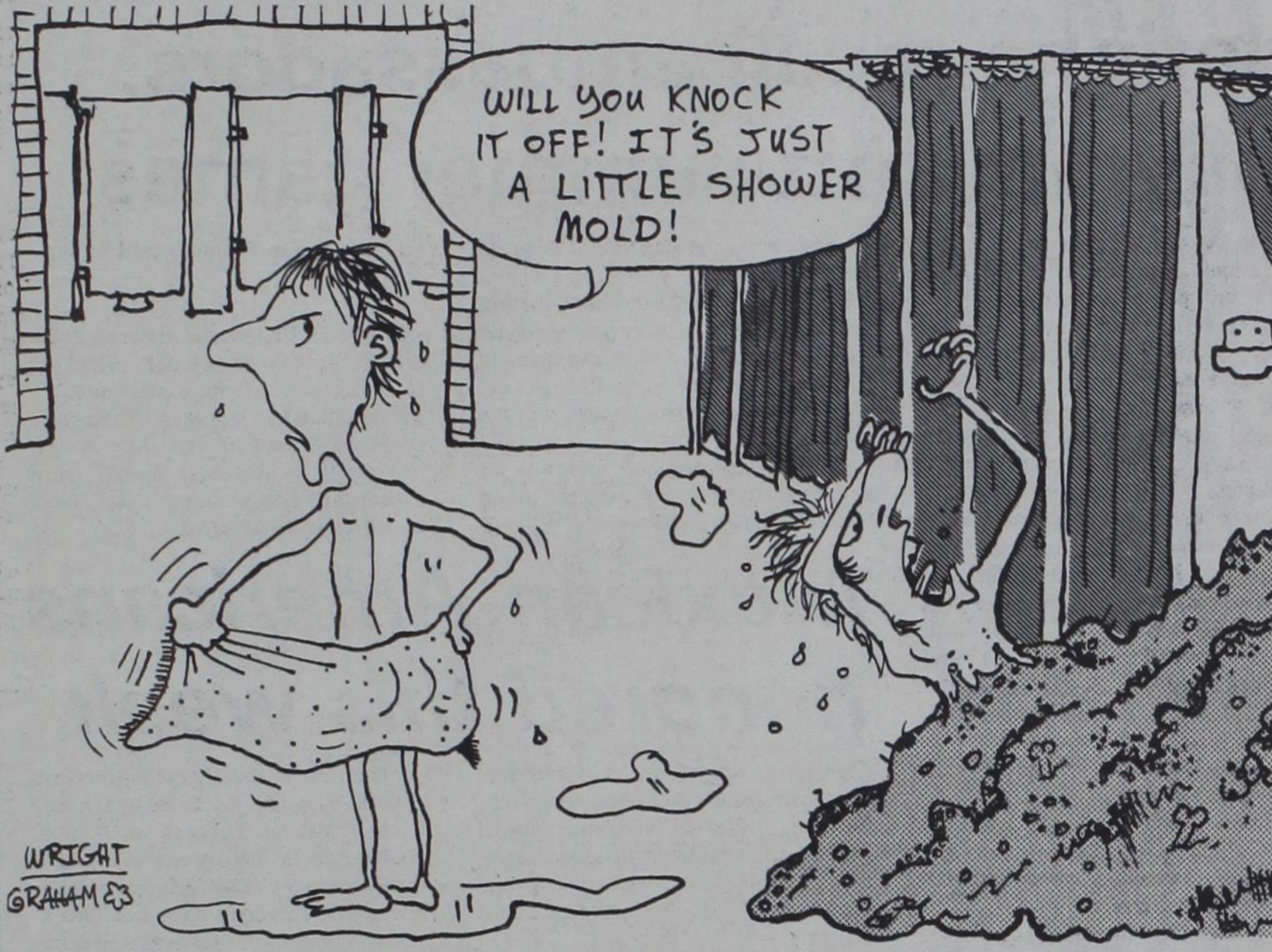
because a persnickety press kept after Justice; even now, the prosecutor is unprepared to produce documents in court.

2. The failure of Billy Carter to register as a foreign agent for Libya has been investigated in slow motion; nothing is expected to appear until after the June 3 California primary.

3. The Abscam investigation, which supposedly did not step back from any lead to venal politicians, was surfaced soon after it threatened to involve Carter ally Kenneth A. Gibson, mayor of Newark, N.J. An undercover agent, wired for sound, reportedly met with the mayor and was invited by him to City Hall. According to New York Times reporter Leslie Maitland, "a tape of the conversation was sent to Washington, which never gave a go-ahead for the team to pursue the Mayor's invitation."

THE CARTER Department of Policial Justice has earned its reputation for going slow and easy on Carter appointees, allies and brother. But the Miller case is something special: never before have Carter's men arrogantly and unreasonably refused a senatorial call for the avoidance of what is so obviously a conflict of interest.

If ethics in government means anything, it means that the attorney general shall not be the one who decides on how to handle charges by Senate leaders of possible criminal activity by the treasury secretary. Judiciary Committee Chairman Kennedy should apply institutional pressure: Secretary Miller should resign; Civiletti should be shamed into appointing a special prosecutor.



## Letters:

### Language barrier

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a concerned parent of a Tech student and two future Tech students who are presently a junior and a sophomore in a local high school.

I have had the opportunity during the past year to read many articles in The University Daily complaining of foreign instructors and professors, the lack of ability on the students to understand what they are teaching, mainly because they cannot speak and understand the English language.

Until recently the true meaning of this did not strike home. I was sort of in sympathy with the students, however I felt that the administration must know what it is doing and do some type of screening to make sure that they have employed individuals with the ability to speak and understand the English language fluently. I have just recently learned to my surprise that this was a great assumption on my part.

The week before spring break my son was in an automobile accident and had to be hospitalized for almost two weeks. I contacted each of his professors to obtain class assignments so that he would not fall too far behind while he was recuperating.

I personally placed three telephone calls to the math department requesting that the instructor return my call when she was in her office. After the week had gone by and my calls had not been returned, I called the secretary of the math department and found out what this instructor's office hours were and called her during her office hours.

I attempted to explain to this individual that my son was in the hospital and would be out of school for a couple of weeks and obtain the class assignments. After much frustration in

trying to make it known what I was calling about, I finally decided to give up and let my son work this out when he returned back to Tech after recuperating from his accident injuries.

How can an instructor explain in detail a subject as complicated as algebra to a group of freshman students when this individual cannot even carry on a simple conversation over the telephone concerning class assignments?

While talking with my son, I recommended to him that he talk to the instructor and see whether it would be better to withdraw passing or take an incomplete in her course, being that he was so far behind in his studies now.

My son informed me that it would be no sense to talk with the instructor as to the merits of this suggestion, as she would not understand what he was talking about. I completely agreed with his statement.

I would recommend a written and oral screening board of foreign instructors by both the hiring departments and the student council association to alleviate this problem in the future.

In closing, I would just like to state that I personally know that obtaining a college education is difficult in itself without the added frustration of not being able to understand what the instructors are talking about. One can get only so much out of a textbook.

The expertise and the interpretation and the explanation of the instructor is much needed, therefore the instructor needs to know and understand and be able to speak the English language to a very fluent degree.

The instructor in class informed the students that she would not cover a section of the textbook because she did not know enough English to explain it properly.

Louis A. Escolas  
1722-27th St.

### Emancipation

To the Editor:

This is a supplement to a news-item by a visiting Indian professor that appeared in your issue of March 12.

The statement that no girls learn to be professors in India and they are not allowed to attend school does not find support from statistics published in 'India 1979' — a Reference Annual compiled by the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, Government of India.

Today, India turns out hundreds and thousands of lady teachers and lady professors every year. A large number of them complete their doctoral studies. A visit to an education institution in India will confirm the truth.

Not only this, girls compete at all India examinations, such as the Indian Administrative Service, the Indian Police Service, etc. etc., and occupy some of the highest posts.

Among them are girls who lead expeditions to high mountains, conduct research and practice legal profession at High Courts. Those days are gone long back when she stayed within the four walls. These are the days of emancipation and equal rights.

A word about the Indian student and his comparison with his American counterpart. Let us remember one thing. With the background the American student has in his own country it is not fair to compare a student from an Asian country.

But, if the Indian student survives in the United States, as he does, he makes it on the strength of hard work and merit.

In the beginning, problems surround him. He is in a much different land, but as time passes, he gathers confidence and finally works his way to a successful career and earns recognition from his learned teachers.

S.S. Sharma  
5204-50th, No. C102

## Time to shoot in Iran is now, 'mad dog' alive long enough

Paul Tabor

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

In most places, mad dogs running wild are summarily shot, regardless of breed. But in the case of a strain called the "Iranian revolutionary," our government's finger has frozen on the trigger.

Few armed men would hesitate to open up on a pack of frothy-mouthed canines menacing their neighbors, yet for 160 plus days we have held our fire as Iranian terrorists hold 50 of our countrymen hostage in our own embassy in Tehran.

Very simply, it's time to shoot, for the Iranians have

proved themselves as unreasoning as mad dogs. Nearly four months of waiting have gotten nothing from them but erratic acceptances and refusals of United Nations negotiation, and recurring threats to try the hostages on trumped-up espionage charges.

Moreover, the very nature of the Iran crisis — a weak nation's attempt to bully a powerful country — shows that, like rabid hounds, the terrorists lack common sense. Force is the only thing such creatures understand.

The actions of the Iranians have discounted any sympathy or cooperation America might have owed them for imposing the shah on them. To aid returning the shah would be unthinkable; it would only deepen the cowardly strain left on America by the Iran crisis, the sacking of the American

embassy in Tripoli and American concession to OPEC oil price-jacking.

An American military strike into Iran to free the hostages and visit suitable retribution upon their captors would doubtless put the United States in the unflattering light of a tough, mean brute.

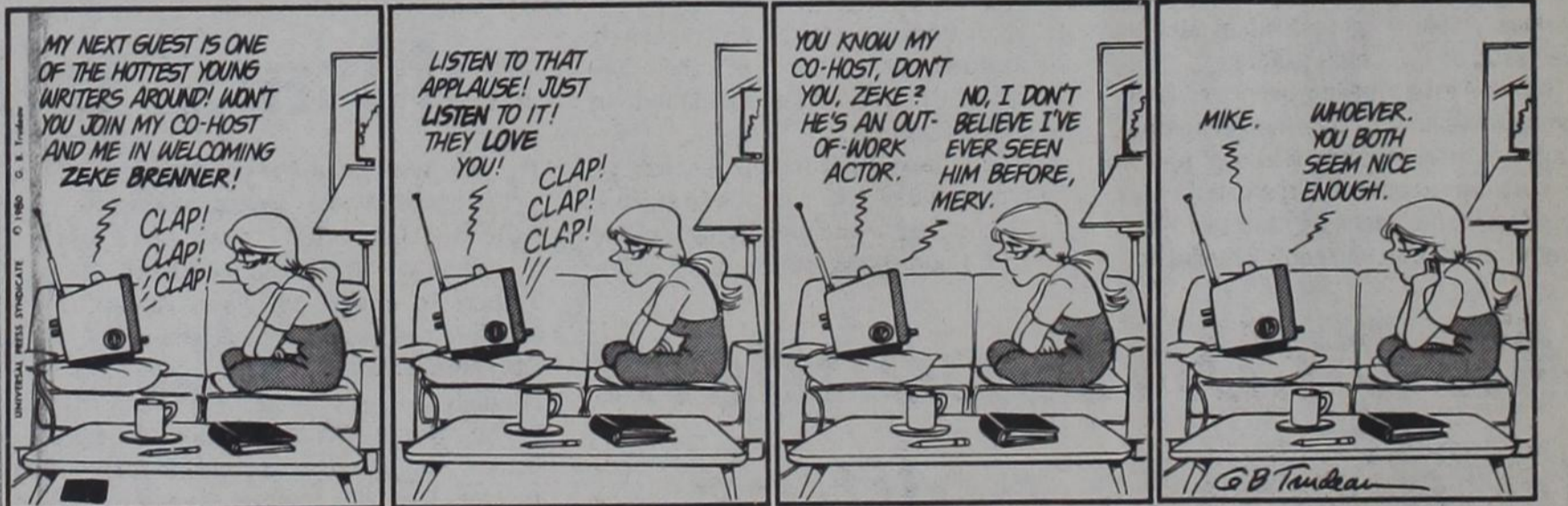
This image would be quite desirable for the U.S., as fiascoes like Iran, Tripoli and OPEC are rapidly turning world affairs into petty but savage playground.

While cowards are spat upon and knocked off the seesaws, no one wants to tangle with someone who will throw them headfirst down the slide.

And right now, it's time to pull the trigger on the mad dog sitting in the middle of the playground like he owns the place.

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

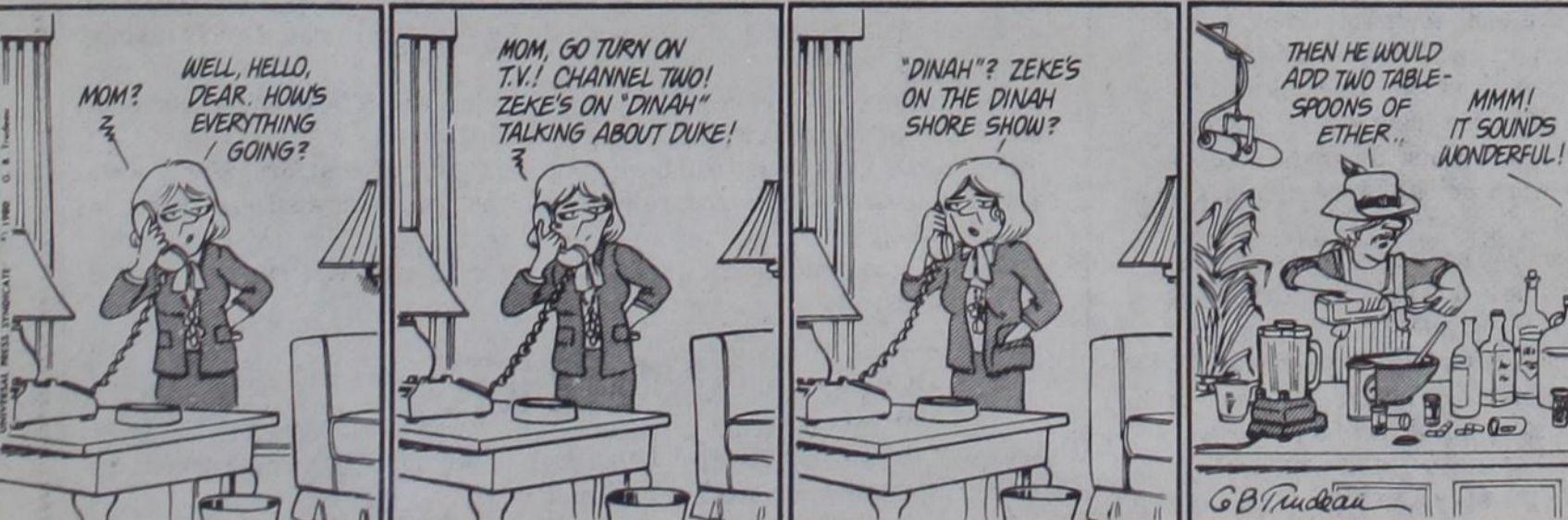
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- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

## About columns

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### DOONESBURY



# Census count faces problems

By The Associated Press  
Some people didn't get any census forms at all. Other people got more than one. The lieutenant governor of Wisconsin was left out. A 14-year-old dog in Rhode Island was included.

An Associated Press spot check one week after Census Day — April 1 — showed that the count is going smoothly in most places, but there are scattered problems.

Several district offices of the Census Bureau say they are having trouble recruiting workers for the follow-up visits that will begin April 16. Some places report thousands of people were missed in the initial mailing late last month.

Nationwide, just over 53 percent of the households in the country had returned their forms as of last Thursday afternoon, the Census Bureau said. In some areas, the return rate is running as high as 90 percent.

The town of Secretary, Md. — population 500 — was inadvertently ignored by the Census Bureau. "It was the talk of the town," said Geraldine Larrimore, a local resident.

Mayor Robert Peters said he was worried the town would lose the \$4,000 it gets in federal revenue sharing money each year. Mike Mulrine, district director for the census office in Dover, Del., said the town was left out of the computer used for mailing addresses due to human error. He

promised to take care of the problem.

Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Russell Olson said he was "really miffed" that he didn't get a form. Olson moved recently and his new home is at an address that apparently didn't exist when the last census was taken 10 years ago.

"He will receive one at his new address," said Lois Sixel, manager of the census office in Madison, Wis.

Ms. Sixel said letter carriers had filled out slips for addresses — like Olson's — which weren't around 10 years ago and forms are being sent to all the missed people. About 10,000 people in the state were involved.

Barbara Bentley of Coventry, R.I., had a different problem. The form in her mailbox was addressed to George Bentley. George is her dog.

Mrs. Bentley returned the form to the Coventry post office. Norman Plante, superintendent of the mails, sent it back to the census takers in Warwick, R.I. "I don't know where they got their mailing list," Plante commented.

Census forms sent to urban areas contain only a mailing address, but those sent to rural areas also list the name of the recipient. Census officials said parts of Coventry are rural, but no one could explain why the form Mrs. Bentley received was addressed to her dog.



## Arts festival

Miki Holzman decorates a float with crepe paper at the annual Lubbock Arts Festival held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Lubbock Civic Center.

Photo by Max Faulkner

# Starting salary offers rise

Data recently compiled by the College Placement Council shows that many of this year's graduates are benefiting from demands for professional personnel, said Truman Bell, career planning and placement director at Tech. Representatives of 24 curricula surveyed at the bachelor's level all reported increases in starting salary

offers over those reported in last year's report.

Highest salary offers were to engineering graduates. Students majoring in petroleum engineering continued to attract the highest average offer at the bachelor's level — \$1,979 a month or \$23,748 annually, a 10.4 percent increase over the end-of-year figures reported

in July 1979.

Average offers for other engineering disciplines in the survey ranged from second-ranked chemical engineering at \$1,790 per month to \$1,524 for civil engineering.

Job offers extended to graduating engineers accounted for 62 percent of the offers reported in the survey.

The other three major groups surveyed at the Bachelor's level — business related disciplines, humanities and other social

sciences, and scientific disciplines — all recorded gains in starting salaries being offered by employers since last year's final report.

The College Placement Council Survey data are based on offers, not acceptances, made to college students in selected curricula and graduate programs. Data are submitted throughout the year by 186 placement offices at 164 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

# Engineers announce outstanding students

The honor societies of the Tech College of Engineering presented their spring initiates and named the outstanding students of the college at a banquet Thursday at the South Park Inn.

Speaker for the event was David Braden, principal in the Dallas architectural firm of Dahl-Braden-Champman and a nationally known political satirist. Braden is a contributing editor of "Texas Architect."

Named outstanding students for scholarship and extra-curricular activities

were Jane Cook, a chemical engineering major from Lovington, N.M.; Hoa Ho, an electrical engineering major who is a native of Vietnam and makes her home in Abertown; Rick Husband, a mechanical engineering major from Amarillo; Steve McCollom, an architecture major from Houston; and Michael Halligan, a civil engineering major from Fayetteville, Ark.

The selections were made by the Engineering Student Council. Council President Mark Reid presented the awards.

## Moment's Notice

**Kappa Tau Alpha**  
KTA members will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building. Final meeting before the banquet — please attend and bring anything you have been assigned to do. Spring Initiates may pick up their banquet tickets.

**Mass Communications Spring Banquet**  
Tickets for the Mass Communications Spring Awards Banquet scheduled for 6:30 p.m. April 21 in the Civic Center are now on sale for \$5 in Room 102 of the Mass Communications Building. All Mass Comm students and faculty are invited to attend.

**George Bush for President**  
George Bush for President will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. The phone bar campus canvass and student committee will be discussed. A meeting for everyone. Political science students needing extra credit are welcome to attend.

**University Sierra Club**  
University Sierra Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 212 of the Law School.

**Engineering Student Council**  
ESC will meet at 6 p.m. today at Pasta's. Last meeting of the year.

**Alpha Zeta**  
Alpha Zeta is offering a \$100 scholarship to any active member whose dues are paid. Pick up an application in Dr. Bryant's office in Room 202 of Range and Wildlife Management. Applications are due by Thursday, April 17, to Dr. Bryant.

**Society for the Advancement of Management**  
SAM members will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in LH 05 of the Business Administration Building. Elections and presentation by Ronald Richie (vice president of Texas Instruments, Inc.) are on the agenda.

**SCSA**  
The Soil Conservation Society will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Lobby of the Range and Wildlife Management Building for seed collection. All members are urged to attend.

**Rho Lambda**  
Rho Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Intimate Impressions in the Terrace Shopping Center (4902 34th Street). Last meeting for the semester.

**Chi Rho**  
Chi Rho is looking for dance participants for a 15-hour marathon dance on April 19 benefiting Muscular Dystrophy. For more information call the Muscular Dystrophy office at 793-5632.

**Phi Eta Sigma**  
Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Guest speaker will be Dean Annette Marple of the Law School. Membership shingles are in.

**SCSA**

SCSA members will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building. Last meeting of the semester.

**Range and Wildlife Club**  
R&W club members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building. Last meeting for the year. Election of officers is on the agenda.

**Photo Verite**  
Photo Verite will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 120 of the Mass Communications Building.

**Angel Flight**  
Exec officers reminded about 7 a.m. breakfast Tuesday.

**Omicron Delta Kappa**  
All members encouraged to attend Friday Reception. Please RSVP by noon Wednesday at 742-2218.

**Who's Who Recipients**  
Please RSVP for Friday's reception by noon Wednesday at 742-2218.

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# Campus straw polls reveal varied winners

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

In presidential straw polls on campuses across the country, students haven't decided on a favorite candidate yet, but Ronald Reagan was a distinct "non-favorite," according to the April issue of National On-Campus Report.

Sen. Edward Kennedy fared well in the report, by capturing what his supporters might call a "victory." The Massachusetts senator defeated Jimmy Carter on two of the eight campuses reporting.

The report published results from campuses such as the University of New Hampshire, Harvard University, the University of Notre Dame, and Tech.

In Tech's University Daily

Straw Poll on February 26, Reagan captured 19.4 percent of the nearly 1000 students voting republican. In reports from campuses across the country, Reagan did even worse, by winning only 11.4 percent.

John Anderson was the overall leader in the campus polls for republicans. The Illinois congressman won more than 36 percent of the campuses reporting. In the UD straw poll, Anderson won 13 percent of the vote. However, that was before his recent surges in March and April.

Former CIA Director George Bush finished second across the country with more than 24 percent of the vote. Bush won the Tech campus with 38 percent.

On the democrat side of the ballot, Kennedy kept Carter

from gaining an overall majority by picking up 30.3 percent to Carter's 41 percent.

The senator scored big victories at Harvard and The University of California at Los Angeles. He is expected to fare well in the June 3 California primary.

On the Tech campus, Kennedy was defeated by more than two-to-one by Carter. His only bastion of support came at the Law School, where he tied Carter.

A Baylor University survey gave Kennedy and Reagan each a "victory" in a sense. The survey gave students a chance to list their least favorite candidates regardless of party affiliation. Reagan "won" as the least favorite with 51 percent, while Kennedy came in second with 27 percent.

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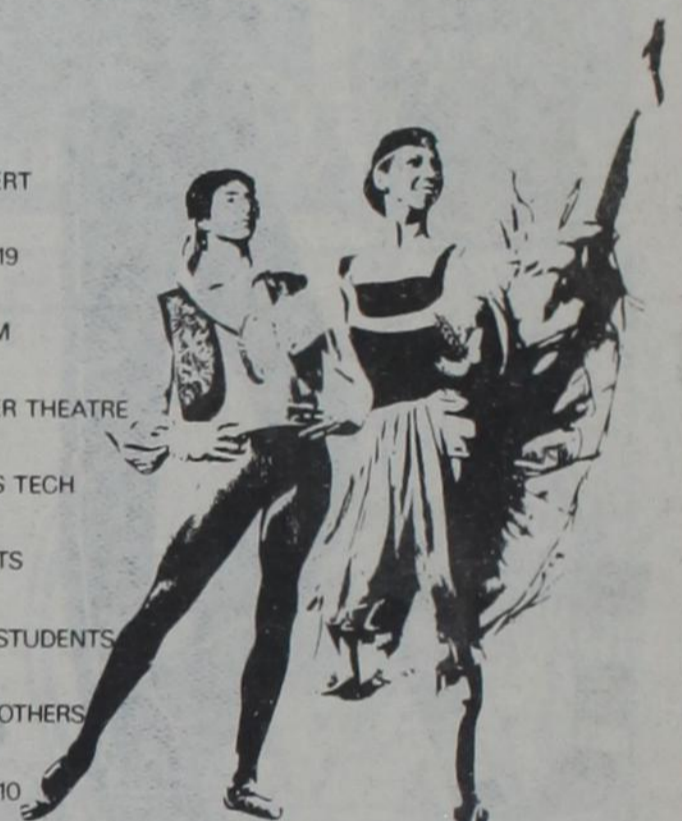
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# Institutions of higher education becoming less selective

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Spurred by increasing competition for students, the nation's colleges and universities are becoming less selective, accepting applicants whose test scores and class standing would not have qualified them in past years.

"When you go into the ninth grade, they give you a big spiel about how tough it is going to be to get into college, and they tell you that you will have to study a lot," Kevin Power, a senior at Clifton, N.J., High School, said the other day. "Actually, it's not that hard to get into the college you want."

LIKE THOUSANDS of other students around the country, Power was sure enough of his thesis to apply at only two schools. The University of Dayton and the University of Hartford both accepted him. He will attend Dayton.

Apparently, a highly selective admissions policy is becoming a luxury that only a small, elite group of private colleges and universities can afford. While a small number of students wait anxiously for the date in mid-April when the schools of the Ivy League and similar colleges mail out their

acceptance letters, there is no such pressure on the vast majority of young people.

Not only has the number of high school graduates begun to decline, but the proportion of them going on to college has also stopped expanding in some parts of the country. Moreover, the lure of lower tuitions at publicly supported institutions has intensified competition at private colleges.

On the average, four out of five applicants at public and private four-year institutions are now being accepted, according to a report last fall by the College Entrance Examination Board and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. At nine out of 10 two-year colleges, every applicant is accepted.

MEANWHILE, scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test have continued to drop. From 1969 to 1979 the averages fell to 427 from 461 on the verbal section and to 467 from 488 on the mathematics section. In addition, from 1972 to 1979 the proportion of college-bound students in the 600-to-800 range declined to seven percent from 11 percent on the verbal

section and to 15 percent from 17 percent on the mathematics section.

There are few statistics available upon which to determine changes in admissions selectivity over the years.

In the survey by the College Board and registrars' organization, however, 32 percent of the liberal arts colleges conceded that they were less selective now than in 1970 while only 20 percent described themselves as more selective now.

Furthermore, experts predict that, as the number of high school graduates declines in the 1980s, selectivity will become even less strict and no more than a few dozen institutions will be able to remain truly selective.

"If we are talking about the 1.5 million new students going to college each year, the bulk of them get in where they want to go," said Steven H. Ivens, research director of the College Board. "We tend to get a distorted view of this in the Northeast because of the Ivies and their high level of selectivity."

HARVARD is one of the most selective institutions in the country, having accepted only 2,249 of 13,089 applicants for the freshman class last year, a rate of 18 percent, followed by 21 percent at Princeton and 24 percent at Yale.

But at the other end of the spectrum, 90.6 percent of the nation's two-year community colleges accept anyone who applies, as do 20 percent of all public four-year institutions, including such widely known universities as Nebraska and Ohio State.

Most students are so certain of being accepted by the college of their choice that 38.5 percent of the country's current freshmen applied only to the institution they are attending, according to an annual survey sponsored by the American Council on Education. In addition, 16.5 percent applied to only two colleges.

## Americans using more cash today

By The Associated Press

Rising credit costs and fear of the future are causing some Americans to cut back their spending or to use cash instead of plastic for payment.

Earl Scroggin, president of Lou Hoffman's Inc., a family-owned clothing store in Little Rock, Ark., said, for example, that monthly payment receipts on charge accounts jumped 25 percent in March.

David Gold, general merchandise manager for Mages Sporting Goods in Chicago said two-thirds of his sales usually are made on credit. In recent weeks, he said, the proportion has dropped by 10 percent to 15 percent.

"Customers are controlling their buying," said a spokesman for Boston's Jordan Marsh store, who asked not to be identified by name.

An Associated Press spot check showed the trend is clearer at local stores. Major national chains say it is hard to tell exactly what is happening with consumer spending. The situation also varies from city to city and from type of store to type of store.

Linden Wheeler, vice president for credit of Sears, Roebuck and Co., said it was

premature to predict what would happen as a result of government moves to try to slow spending. He said credit sales accounted for 57 percent of Sears' business last year — up slightly from 1978 — and predicted they would account for about the same percentage this year, although "There might be a slight moderation toward the end of the year."

It is almost four weeks since President Carter announced his latest anti-inflation program — a program that included new controls on credit. Even before Carter's announcement, lenders, faced with rising interest rates that forced them to pay more for money, were making it harder and more expensive for buyers to use credit.

"I think all the talk of interest rates going up scared a lot of people," Scroggin said. "They wanted to pay what they could before it hits." Like other creditors, Scroggin is tightening up. Starting May 1, for example, minimum monthly payments will go from \$10 to \$20.

On a nationwide basis, outstanding consumer installment debt rose \$2.91 billion in February — the month before Carter's credit controls.

Many of Power's classmates at Clifton High, which sends 55 percent of its graduates on to institutions of higher education, were equally confident of being accepted by the school of their choice.

"I see a lot of our students getting into private colleges I wouldn't have expected to accept them," said Joyce Arlook, a college counselor at Clifton High. "The colleges are pricing themselves out of the market, and they need bodies."

Clifton is one of a growing number of high schools at which students are able to get "instant acceptance" to colleges. In a round of interviews held at the high school by college admissions officers in the fall, students showed up with copies of their academic records and reports of their scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"New Jersey Institute of Technology accepted me on the spot, and that's where I'm going to go," said Jim Nazimek, a senior who wants to be an engineer.

Among four-year institutions that consider themselves selective, 25.4 percent of the private schools and 33 percent of public schools accepted more than 90 percent of their applicants for the class entering in the fall of 1978, according to the College Board survey.



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## Writing trends featured

Current trends in writing and marketing will be discussed at the Eighth Biennial Writers' Conference sponsored by the South Plains Writers' Association. The conference is scheduled for the Hilton Inn beginning at 8 a.m. April 18 and ending at 3 p.m. April 19.

Any interested person may attend by sending a registration fee of \$70.00 for both days, including two luncheons and one dinner. Price for a single day is \$35.00, which includes a luncheon ticket. High school or college students may pre-register by April 15 for the Saturday session for a \$30.00 fee (includes lunch).

For more information, write to P.O. Box 16323, Lubbock, Texas, 79490 or call (806) 799-8748.

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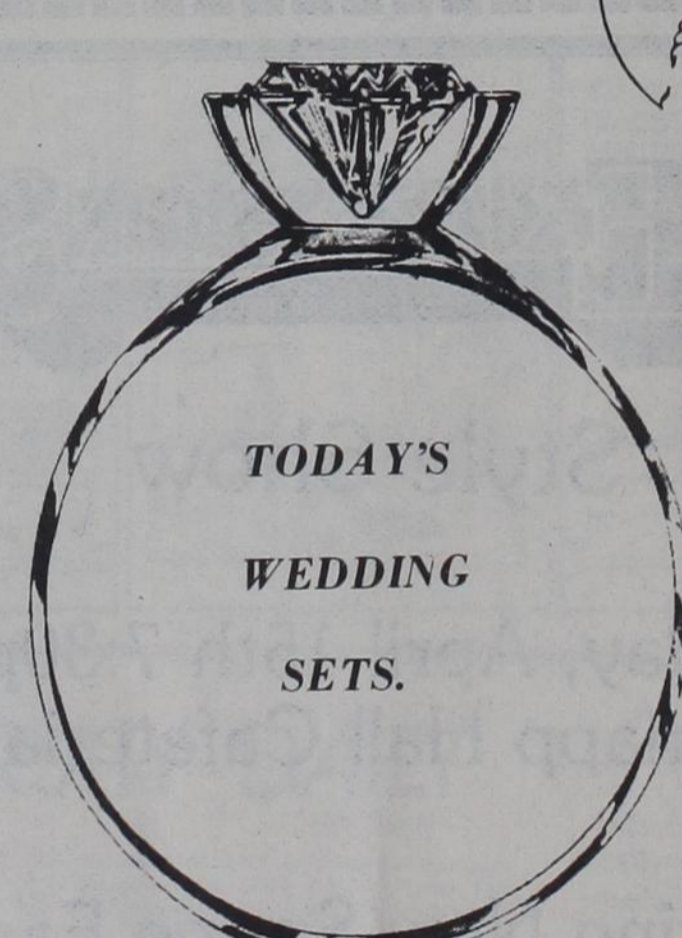
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Could the gas shortage possibly have reduced the speed limit from 55 to 35? Probably not, but for some reason, the Department of Public Safety has changed the speed limit on this street twice.

## Field course popular program

By SHARON GREANEY  
UD Staff

With summer just around the corner, many people may have begun to plan their time around various options the warm season offers. One of these options is the Mexico Field Course in San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

The field course is a popular summer program for students who want to improve their Spanish and gain a better understanding of Mexican culture and civilizations, according to Roberto Bravo, director of the course.

Bravo said the field course gives its participants a combination of language and culture exposure through daily classes, visits to historical and archeological sites and by living with a Mexican family.

Prerequisite for admission to the program is completion of two years of college Spanish, fluency in Spanish and at least conditional acceptance by the Graduate School, Bravo said.

Two four-day excursions to Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta, Queretaro, and Mexico City are planned, as well as a one-day excursion to Guanajuato, San Miguel de Allende and Dolores Hidalgo.

Cost for the course, which runs from June 2 to July 8, is \$825. This includes a round-trip chartered bus between Laredo and San Luis Potosi, all excursions, hotels and lodging, registration and tuition and tickets for sight-seeing, Bravo said. A \$475 payment is due by April 30.

Deadline for enrolling is April 30. Further information and applications may be obtained from Roberto Bravo, program director, Room 236 in the Foreign Language Building, phone 742-1555.



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Entertainment

# Uneven acting dims production effectiveness

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Entertainment Editor

Jason Miller's "That Championship Season" is a potent drama that takes five men and strips them of their masks, revealing uncompromisingly their failings and weaknesses.

And to capture the thrust of that drama, it is necessary that the five men perform on about equal levels. Unfortunately, that equality didn't occur in the University Theater's production of the drama Friday night.

Except for Sam Thompson as Tom Daley and especially Pat Rucker as the Coach, the acting was spotty throughout the show.

Thompson played the acerbic, alcoholic Tom with finesse, wit and a charming style. He, in many ways, was the catalyst of the show.

It was Tom who picked at each man's faults unerringly, who uncovered the failure so evident, yet ignored, in all the men.

That failure was nowhere more prominent than in the Coach, a man who has lived his life devoted to winning.

Rucker's coach was marvelous; his energy contagious. He commanded the stage completely, still controlling the grown men in the same manner he once controlled them 20 years ago on the basketball court.

Even when Tom points out the hollowness of their victory, the Coach prevails, finally drawing the errant Tom back into the fold.

Throughout the play, conflicts between characters multiply, and throughout, it is the Coach who must sift through the maze and resolve these problems.

George Sikowski, the Mayor, is played vacillatingly by Tom Francis. The character must go from a breezy, cheerful clown to an angry man bewildered by the betrayal of his friends.

Francis does not make this transformation credibly. Instead he makes the character seem so vacuous in the opening scene that it is difficult to believe he has any deep feelings whatsoever.

When he is told about his wife's affair with fellow team member Phil Romano (Pat Remmert), his grief is over-

played and unbelievable. Francis created such a happy-go-lucky clownish character that we don't believe in his tears.

The pained look on George's face that passes for grief looks more like indigestion. Evidently it is, since he throws up into the championship trophy at the conclusion of the second act.

It is James Daley, played by Mark Walters, who has the unenviable job of cleaning out the trophy. As always, James must shoulder the responsibility.

And James resents his responsibilities — from caring for an aged father to an alcoholic brother — and feels they are muffling his talent.

James' actions to further his career are unlikeable, but Walters does an adequate job in portraying the character. Walters does have a tendency to look so down-in-the-mouth about his heavy load that he becomes extremely obnoxious.

Remmert's performance, on the other hand, was never unlikeable. In fact, we pity the man who believes his friends are made by his money. But we still find reasons to dislike him, though — Romano will betray a friend for a gain in

business and for a quick affair with his wife.

But amidst all the betrayal and haired, the men are still held together by a common bond. And even with the acting weaknesses, the camaraderie between the characters was touching.

Director Richard Weaver should be commended for bringing that bond to the forefront so that it became touching and evocative by the play's conclusion.

But Weaver should have held back the excesses of some of his characters, especially Francis as the Mayor, in order to enhance their performance.

But even with these problems, Miller's "That Championship Season" touches an open nerve. And the actors involved with the play explored that nerve unflinchingly, although erratically.

"That Championship Season" will play tonight and Tuesday at the University Theater. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

## Sound level makes concert a literal blast

By CLAY WRIGHT  
UD Managing Editor

The Ted Nugent concert in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Friday night was a blast — literally.

With the volume level operating almost at a pain level, concert goers almost had to hold on to their seats to keep from being blown out of the Coliseum.

Nugent began his show at 9:15 p.m. by filling the

darkened hall with a one-note musical roar. Then came a flash of lights and Nugent swung in high above the stage on a rope.

Nugent wore only a animal-skin loin cloth, moccasins and a small leather vest. When viewed with his jungle-wide music and his entrance, this costume left no question as to why he is called the "Motor City Mad Man."

The lighting effects during the concert were well done and always on cue. Instances of feedback only occurred twice during the entire show. Technically, except for an entirely unnecessary volume level, the concert was very well presented.

Nugent played a new song

off his latest album. The song, "Wango Tango," was, in a word, terrible. It lacked any real creativity and sounded as if it had been written a few minutes before the show started. The crowd did not seem very receptive to it, either.

When Nugent played "Cat Scratch Fever," a predictable roar came from the crowd.

Despite the fame the song has given Nugent, Friday night was not a good example of how well the song can be done. The song was simply played and it seemed almost to be just one note slow.

Even though the song was not played at its best, the crowd still responded with a long session of cheers and

applause. "Hard as Nails" was really hammered. The song was played with as much enthusiasm as possible. It was not hard to tell that Nugent was having fun with this song as he played on either side of the stage, seemingly to specific sections of the audience.

Nugent's vigor on "Nails" really paid off and the song became a fine example of the kind of quality music he is able to produce.

Another roar from the crowd arose when Nugent started into "Dog Eat Dog."

Again, this song was not played as well as it could have been either. The group's harmonizing on the words, "Dog, Dog, Dog Eat Dog," were just a touch off. That's probably a result of the long time the group has been on the road.

Nugent also played a long instrumental he called, "The Lubbock, Texas Shuffle."

The song was well played and was a good example of Nugent's versatility with a guitar.

The best song by far at the show was "The Great White

Buffalo." Nugent started the song by saying it was his favorite song. His appeal for the song really came through. It could be called a 'classic' by rock 'n roll standards.

The song was played perfectly and would have satisfied the crowd even if it was the only song played during the entire concert.

It was damn good.

Nugent ended the "Buffalo" by hitting a low note on his guitar that rumbled through the building. Nugent then placed his guitar on a stand near the back of the stage and left. The guitar was spotlighted and played on.

Several minutes passed and the guitar still played on. Finally an explosion of blinding light occurred and Nugent came back on to the stage and played "Strangle Hold" as the encore.

The song could also be termed a classic, and it left the crowd wanting more.

Nugent did not satisfy the crowd's needs as it was the only encore he played.

After the show Nugent went over to the Rox and played a few more songs for the crowd there.

## Hoffman favored in race

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dustin Hoffman, the custody-seeking father in "Kramer vs. Kramer," and Sally Field, the textile worker who becomes a union activist in "Norma Rae," are favored to win top honors at the 52nd Academy Awards presentation Monday night.

Television crews will move into the Los Angeles Music Center bright and early Monday morning to prepare for the ceremonies, which will hit the home screens an hour earlier than usual this year.

By beginning the telecast at 9 p.m. EST, Oscar producer Howard Koch hopes eastern viewers of the ABC program will know the big winners before midnight.

This is one year when Oscar watchers believe the winners are fairly predictable.

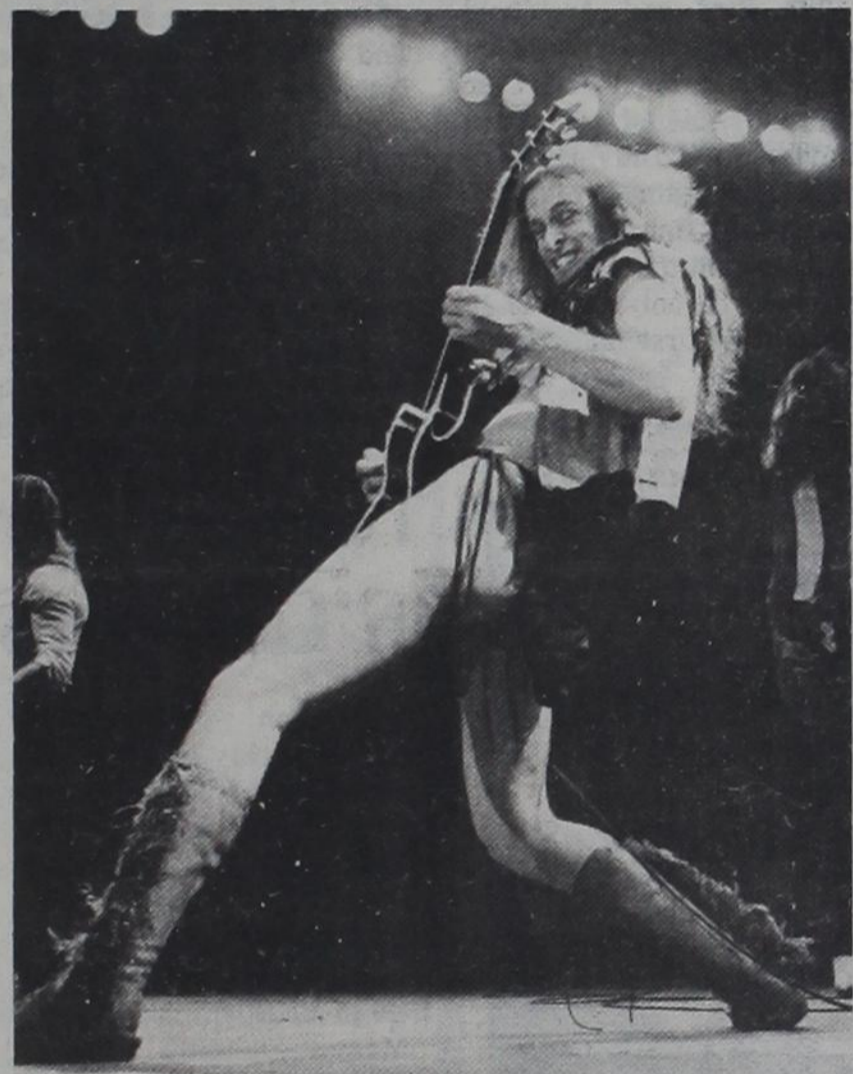
The heavy favorites are Hoffman, already nominated three times previously, as best actor and Field, in her first nomination, as best actress.

They have collected most of the awards earlier this year. So has "Kramer vs. Kramer," which is widely predicted to win as best picture of 1979.

Melvyn Douglas, nominated for his role as the crusty capitalist of "Being There," is the sentimental favorite for supporting actor.

Meryl Streep seems the likely winner as supporting actress, if the "Kramer vs. Kramer" sweep develops as expected.

The same goes for Robert Benton, director-writer of "Kramer vs. Kramer." He received the Directors Guild award, which has deviated from the Oscar only twice in history.



Blasting away

Photo by Mark Rogers

Ted Nugent's Friday night concert was a literal blast, according to UD Managing Editor Clay Wright. The sound level was near a pain level, Wright said. Nugent did provide guitar intensity, although the Romantics weren't well received.

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# Raider netters defeat Baylor

It finally happened. The Tech men's tennis team captured its first Southwest Conference victory against five losses Saturday by defeating the same team it overcame for its only league victory in 1979 — the Baylor Bears.

It was 8-1 this time — not 9-0, the score of last year's match in Waco — but who's counting? Mark Hamilton's squad is now in the win column in SWC tennis action.

"It feels great to win," Hamilton said. "We had something like seven three-set matches and won every one of them, so I was real pleased with how the guys played. Hopefully, this will give us some momentum going into our last few matches."

The Raiders took five of six singles matches from the Bears and swept doubles competition 3-0. Only Raul Montoya, who beat Chow Wah 6-1, 7-5, was able to chalk up a win for Baylor.

And Tech's number three doubles duo of Zahid Maniya and Mark Thompson kept up its winning ways, defeating David Cheek and David Peterson in a three-set match 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The Raiders, who were beaten 8-1 by Texas Thursday, are now 1-5 in SWC play and 12-14 for the spring. Tech will host SMU at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

## TECH 8, BAYLOR 1

Singles — Montoya, BU, def. Wah, Tech, 6-1, 7-5; Jose Rivera, Tech, def. Carl Good, BU, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; Jeff Bramlett, Tech, def. David Cheek, BU, 6-1, 6-2; Maniya, Tech, def. Sergio Maio, BU, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; Mark Thompson, Tech, def. David Peterson, BU, 7-6, 1-6, 6-3; Pat Rea, Tech, def. Billy Ashburn, BU, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Doubles — Wah-Bramlett, Tech, def. Montoya-Good, BU, 6-7, 6-2, 7-6 (5-3); Maniya-Thompson, Tech, def. Cheek-Peterson, BU, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Davis-Rivera, Tech, def. Ashburn-Tommy Forrest, BU, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.



Mark Thompson

Photo by Mark Rogers

Tech tennis player Mark Thompson returns a shot in the Raiders' 8-1 loss to Texas Thursday on the Tech courts. The Raiders rebounded to notch their first Southwest Conference victory of the year Saturday by beating Baylor 8-1. In that match, Thompson beat Sergio Maio of the Bears 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 and teamed with Zahid Maniya to help produce a 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 win in doubles play. Tech will host SMU at 2 p.m. Tuesday on the Raiders' home courts.

# Olympics could be canceled

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The Olympic Games in Moscow will be canceled if the United States can get enough important countries to go along with its boycott, a member of the International Olympic Committee predicted Sunday.

"The IOC doesn't want to see any half-baked Games," said Douglas F. Roby, who has represented the United States on the international committee since 1952.

The United States would have to obtain a boycott pledge from such nations as Great Britain, France, West Germany, Australia, New Zealand and Canada for the games to be canceled, Roby said.

At the urging of the Carter administration, the U.S. Olympic Committee voted Saturday in a meeting at Colorado Springs to boycott the July games. The boycott is a protest against the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

The Carter administration has predicted that 50 of the 142 nations slated to go to Moscow will go along with the boycott.

Great Britain has decided to go to Moscow. France generally has been cool to a boycott, but has not yet made a decision.

West Germany will decide May 25. Over the weekend, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said the country's Olympic Committee should vote against going if Soviet troops were not out of Afghanistan by late next month.

In Australia, Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser said Sunday, "I believe now that an effective boycott will emerge." The Australian Olympic Committee will vote on the matter next month.

The New Zealand government has announced it is against a boycott. In Canada, the government is to decide in

two weeks whether to send a team to the Games.

The 82-year-old Roby, who is to retire from the committee this summer, said he doubted any cancellation decision would be made by the IOC Executive Committee at a meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, April 21-23.

"That's only a little more than a week away," said Roby. "The general session will meet a week before the Games, so there will be time

to act."

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Soviet news agency Tass bitterly denounced the Carter administration and the USOC.

"To work its will, the White House acted in the spirit of the worst era of McCarthyism," Tass said.

Athletes and sports officials who favored going to Moscow were openly accused of betraying national interests," Tass said.

In Lausanne, Lord Killanin,

president of the IOC, said in a brief statement Sunday that the executive committee would "review the situation" at its meeting next week.

Anita DeFrantz of Princeton, N.J., a rower who has acted as a spokeswoman for the U.S. athletes since Carter called for the boycott in January, said some athletes still were considering a lawsuit against the USOC for preventing them from competing in Moscow.

# Boston pounds Houston in NBA playoff action

HOUSTON (AP) — Boston's Larry Bird and Nate Archibald fueled a late third-quarter surge to nullify a sluggish first half and lead the Celtics to a 100-81 victory over Houston Sunday in their National Basketball Association semifinal playoff series.

The victory, Boston's ninth straight over the Rockets this season, gave the Celtics a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven series with the Rockets. Houston faces elimination unless they can win Monday night's game, also at the Summit.

The Celtics were unable to pull away from Houston in the first half, despite poor shooting by the Rockets. The Rockets moved within two points at 55-53 in the third quarter but from that point the Celtics took charge.

With Bird and Archibald leading the way, Boston outscored Houston 16-4 over the final 4:44 of the third quarter and never were challenged again.

Archibald finished with 20 points to lead the Celtics, and Bird, who hit only three of 10 shots in the first half, added 18. Boston center Dave

Cowens, who picked up three fouls in the first half, suffered a slight muscle spasm in the fourth quarter and did not return to the game.

Rick Robey filled in for Cowens and scored 14 points, all in the second half.

Moses Malone scored 28 points for the Rockets, and Robert Reid added 23.

Both teams got off to a slow start with Boston taking a 19-

18 first quarter lead while shooting only 36 percent. The Rockets were even worse, hitting seven of 23 shots for 30 percent.

Archibald came off the bench and hit 9 of 10 shots and played the key role in the Celtics' third-quarter surge.

"We tried several ways to stop him, but nothing worked," Rockets Coach Del Harris said.

# Sonics upend Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gus Williams fired in 32 points, leading Seattle to a 112-107 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks as the Sonics squared the teams' National Basketball Association playoff series at 2-2.

Lonnie Shelton added 22 points, seven of them in the last period, for the Sonics, who return home for game No. 5 of the best of seven Western Conference semifinal series Tuesday night.

Marques Johnson led the Bucks with 31 points. Williams was injured in a collision with the Bucks' 6-foot-11 Bob Lanier with 2:47 to play and left the game. The nature and extent of the injury were unknown.

Forcing the Bucks out of their patterns with aggressive defense, the Sonics broke to a 10-0 lead as Shelton and Denis Johnson both scored twice. Brian Winters scored Milwaukee's first points 3 1/2 minutes into the game.

Williams threw in 10 points in the first period for the Sonics, who led 28-22 at that stage.

Rotating passes brilliantly to set up open shots and backdoor plays, the Sonics outscored the Bucks 14-2 to lead 45-30 with 4:33 left in the first half. Shelton, Fred Brown and James Bailey each had four points in that spurt.

# Tech golfers compete in Lamar tournament

The Tech women's golf team began play Sunday in the three-day, 54-hole Lamar Invitational in Beaumont. The tournament will mark the Raiders' final action prior to the TIAAW state championship, scheduled for April 27-29 in Houston.

Mary DeLong, Robin Wohlman, Linda Hunt, Liz Remy, and Jane Naylor are representing Tech in the Lamar Invitational. DeLong leads the Raiders with an 18-hole average of 79.7.

Wohlman sports an 81.5 average, followed by Hunt

(81.7), Remy (83.7) and Naylor (87.2).

Tech placed sixth in the tourney last year, shooting 992. DeLong paced the Raiders with a season-low 234 on the Riverwood Golf Course in Vidor. Her final round of 74 was the best individual score by a Tech woman golfer last year.

Defending champion SMU and Texas are expected to fight it out for the team title in the 12-team tournament, with Lamar and Houston Baptist expected to challenge for top spots. Oklahoma, Nebraska, TCU, Texas A&M, Louisiana State, Sam Houston State, Temple Junior College, and Tech round out the field.

"The weather has just been horrendous, especially with the wind, so we have not looked sharp during practices," Raiders' coach Jay McClure said prior to the tourney. "But I think the girls have decided among themselves to wake up and put together a good tournament."

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Tech, Baylor split twinbill

By JEFF REMBERT UD Sports Writer
SPLITTING A DOUBLEHEADER with Baylor at Tech Diamond Saturday, the Raiders moved into a fourth place tie with the Bears and one step closer to a berth in the Southwest Conference post-season baseball tournament.

Steve Ibarguen used seventh inning relief help from Billy Meurin and two RBIs apiece from Brooks Wallace and Bobby Kohler to defeat Baylor 5-2 in the first game.

Greg Pennington slammed a solo home run and Brent Lummus drove in Gene Santos with a single in the ninth inning to propel the Bears to a come-from-behind 6-4 win in the second game.

Tech knocked off Baylor in the first game of the series Friday when Jamie Miller fired a six-hitter for nine innings in an 8-1 win.

TECH, 8-10 in SWC action and 19-18 overall, jumped on Baylor, 8-10 and 21-15-2, starting pitcher Jerry Arnold for three runs and three hits in the first inning of the first game Saturday. Arnold also walked three batters before being replaced by Brent Rasner with one out.

After Rusty Laughlin and Craig Noonan walked to open the bottom of the first inning, Wallace ripped a double to right to score Laughlin. Kohler knocked in Wallace

and Noonan with a single. Wallace also knocked in Pat Moore with another double in the second after Moore had walked to open the inning. Larry Selby collected Tech's other RBI in the fourth inning when his single to left scored Noonan.

Ibarguen won his fourth SWC contest of the season against two losses. His overall record is 5-4. The win was his third in a row. "Ike" allowed four base-on-balls and struck out seven.

MEURIN WAS CREDITED with his first save of the year when he came on in the ninth inning for Ibarguen. Baylor had the bases loaded with two out, but Meurin was able to coax Pennington to hit a fly ball to right field for the third out.

Ibarguen also got into trouble in the third inning when Baylor tallied its first run. He walked the first two batters and then gave up an infield single to Mark Malthaner. Fritz Connally knocked in the run with a fielder's choice ground ball.

"I thought I got some questionable calls," Ibarguen said. "I lost my concentration, because I worried about what the umpire was calling."

(Assistant coach Jim) Shankle came out and settled me down. I didn't throw strikes right away, but I eventually got under control." BAYLOR RALLIED BACK from a 3-0 deficit in the second

game to beat Tech 6-4. Lee Tunnell won the game for the Bears despite giving up 13 hits in the nine-inning contest.

Selby drove in Noonan with a first inning single, and Moore knocked in Jimmy Zachry and Jeff Harp with a fourth inning double to give Tech its 3-0 lead.

Baylor scored two runs in the sixth inning and single runs in the seventh and eighth innings. Tech scored one run in the sixth when Kevin Rucker got an infield single, advanced to second on the shortstop's error, went to third on Harp's sacrifice bunt and scored on the catcher's passed ball.

TERRY WILLIS PITCHED the eighth inning for Tech after starter Mark Johnston was removed after seven innings. Johnston allowed ten hits, walked three and struck out two.

Meurin replaced Willis in the ninth inning and was saddled with the loss. The loss

was his first in SWC play and his second of the year. Meurin has no wins.

Pennington led off the ninth with a home run over the right field fence. Santos then reached first base on Zachry's fielding error and advanced to second on Rucker's passed ball. He scored on Lummus' single to center.

SELBY AND ZACHRY both singled in the ninth for Tech, but they were left stranded. Tech left 12 runners stranded on the basespaths, and Baylor left 11. Baylor collected 13 hits off the three Tech pitchers.

The Raiders also used two-RBI performances from Rucker, Wallace and Mike Farmer to power by the Bears 8-1 Friday. Miller, meanwhile, walked four and struck out five enroute to his second win of the season against one loss.

RUCKER AND FARMER each collected RBI singles in the second inning when Tech took a 2-0 lead.

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Weather hampers Tech track meet

By JON MARK BEILUE UD Sports Writer In weather only a well-bundled Eric Heiden could love, the Tech women's track team Saturday won three of six events in the weather-halted Tech Invitational at Fuller Track Stadium.

Snow and a 30-degree temperature forced meet officials to do away with the preliminaries and only six events were completed before the remainder of the meet was canceled.

This year's meet was expected to field the most talented women's field to assemble in Lubbock. Two California teams, Cal State-Los Angeles and the Muhammad Ali Track Club, boasted three Olympians and an AIAW 400-meter national champion. But the snow took care of any possible record performances.

Tech's Barbara Bell and Cende Mills shrugged off the elements long enough to capture first place in the field events. Bell hurled the javelin 122-3 to win the event by six feet over second-place finisher Yvonne Brannigan of West Texas State (116-2).

Mills took only one jump in the long jump but that was all she needed as she won with a leap of 17-8 1/2, far short of Mills' best of the year 19-10 1/2. Sharon Moultrie gave the Raiders a 1-2 sweep in the long jump by finishing second with a jump of 16-10 1/2.

The Raiders' other first place finish was in the two mile relay. Kayla Jones, Donna Roberts, Dora Bentancourt, and Ella Rich gave Tech a winning time of 9:57.9.

Cal State won the 400-meter relay in 48.3. Tech (Pam Montgomery, Sharon Moultrie, Falecia Freeman and Cende Mills) finished second in 48.65.

The 5000-meter race, held in the heaviest part of the snow was won by Abilene Christian's Laurie Taylor in 19:00.4. Tech's Annabell Morin was fourth in 20:06.4.

"It's too bad these teams came so far just to turn around and go home," said Tech coach Jarvis Scott. "I just hope they come back next year. I wanted to keep going. We tried our damndest."

But the men, who had a triangular track meet scheduled also, obviously didn't. They canceled early Saturday morning.

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## Swimmer rides victory wave

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — While most swimmers in their 20s just flow away, Mike Bruner is still riding a victory wave.

Seemingly washed up a year ago, the 23-year-old Bruner won three events and finished third in another last week at the U.S. Indoor National Swimming Championships at Texas Swimming Center.

His performance here showed that a lack of success in 1979 did not mean the end of his career, which includes two gold medals in the 1976 Olympics.

"After my last NCAA meet a year ago for Stanford, there were a lot of things that kept me from training," said Bruner after the Tempe, Ariz., resident won the 1,500-meter freestyle Saturday night. "I was taking 18 units of classes, working 25 to 30 hours a week until June, then working full-time in the summer. And I was married in August."

"Consequently, I bombed out completely in the nationals last August, so everyone said, 'Well, he's all done.'"

"I figured the only way I could prove people wrong about me was to come back and show them," Bruner said. Once he won the 200 but-

terfly and the 400 freestyle last week, Bruner said, people started telling him, 'Not bad for an old man.' But hey, I'm only 23 and that's not old. I love to work hard and to swim hard."

Bruner had said earlier in the week, "Give me a pool and I'll swim, whether it's Moscow or Timbuktu."

Bruner's demeanor all week was as smooth as a shaved head, but other top-flight swimmers were generally glum about the likelihood that no Americans would go to the Moscow Olympics this summer.

They had some happy moments, however, such as Friday night when Rowdy Gaines of Winterhaven, Fla., set a world record in the 200 freestyle and Mary T. Meagher did the same in the 100 butterfly.

Par Arvidsson of Sweden, who also swims for the University of California had a world record Friday in the men's 100 butterfly, but he probably will get a chance to show what he can do in the olympics.

Tracy Caulkins, of Nashville, Tenn., and Kim Linehan, of Austin, joined Bruner in winning their third events of the meet Saturday night.



Photo by Mark Rogers

### Too late!

Tech outfielder Bobby Kohler arrives safely at second base as a Baylor fielder scoops up the ball in the Raiders' game with the Bears Friday at the Raider diamond. Tech won, 8-1. The teams split a doubleheader Sunday. The Raiders and

Bears are now lodged in a deadlock for fourth place in the Southwest Conference. Tech takes on TCU this weekend in Fort Worth.

### Honorary coaches named

New Tech president Dr. Lauro Cavazos and W. E. (Gene) Alderson, incoming president of the Red Raider Club, have been named honorary coaches for the Tech football team's annual Red-Black spring game. The contest is set for 7 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Joining Cavazos as co-coach of one team will be Dr. Ken Talkington of Arlington. Talkington is the Ex-Students Associations' representative to the Tech Athletic Council and a former Raider football letterman.

Alderson will be joined as co-coach by Bill Burford of Dallas. Burford serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Red Raider Club and is owner of the Texas Art Gallery in Dallas.

The Red-Black game is played each year at the conclusion of spring training. This year's tilt will mark the fifth spring in which honorary coaches have led the two teams. The squads are divided equally by having senior captains draft the teams.

Although Cavazos has been away from athletics for several years, he hails from an athletic family and competed in athletics at the high school level. Cavazos' brothers, Bobby and Dick, both played football at Tech, and Bobby is a member of the Tech Athletic Hall of Honor.

### Yankees down Rangers, 9-4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jim Spencer's grand slam home run in New York's fifth inning Sunday triggered the Yankees to a 9-4 victory over the Texas Rangers in the first game of a doubleheader and gave rookie Manager Dick Howser his first American League triumph.

Luis Tiant picked up his first victory on a raw, cold day in which rain delayed the start of the doubleheader by 2½ hours. Tiant lasted six and one third innings, giving up four runs and seven hits before needing relief help from Jim Kaat.

Oscar Gamble's two-run single accounted for two runs in the Yankees fifth before Spencer's bases-loaded homer capped the six-run inning and gave the Yankees a 6-1 lead at that stage.

### Scrimmage canceled

The Tech football team's scheduled scrimmage was canceled Saturday morning because of bad weather. The scrimmage would have marked the Raiders' third major scrimmage of spring training.

Tech will practice today, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and conclude spring drills with the annual Red-Black game at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

### Astros beat Dodgers, 4-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Ken Forsch scattered seven hits in 7 2-3 innings and drove in two runs with a second-inning single to lead the Houston Astros to a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday.

Forsch, who pitched a no-hitter against Atlanta in his first start of the 1979 season, struck out four and walked two as the Astros recorded their third victory in their first four games against the Dodgers.

Forsch needed relief help in the eighth from Frank LaCorte, who picked up the save.

## Ballesteros captures Masters title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros, his game threatening to collapse on the back nine, pulled himself together in time and scored a front-running, four-stroke victory Sunday in the 44th Masters tournament.

The triumph, secured on a 72 final round and a 275 total, 13 under par on the famed Augusta National Golf Club, made Ballesteros the youngest Masters champ of all time, only the second foreigner ever to don the green jacket and confirmed the current British open champion as a full-fledged challenger to Tom Watson for world golf supremacy.

It was a Spanish conquest that almost became a collapse.

It all happened on the back nine under gray skies that failed to produce the rain that was threatened all day.

The dynamic Ballesteros, unquestionably the finest young player in the game today, started the day with a whopping seven-shot lead.

By the turn, he had built it to 10. He was quick-striding down the lush fairways, happily doffing his white cap to the applause that spread through the towering pines.

The only thing in question seemed to be whether he could break some of Jack Nicklaus' scoring records.

Five holes later he was no longer smiling. Any chance for the records had long since disappeared. His lead had shrunk to two slender strokes.

His game suddenly had gone sour. The victory was in doubt.

But he pulled it back.

He nailed it down on the water-guarded, par-5 15th. He reached the green in two big strokes and 2-putted for the

birdie that gave him the breathing room he needed.

Gibby Gilbert, who put the pressure on the sagging Ballesteros with four consecutive birdies in the run down the stretch, tied for second with Australian Open champion Jack Newton at 279.

Gilbert, an American Journeyman tourist, once got to within two shots of the lead and finished with a 5-under-par 67. Newton, playing with Ballesteros in the last twosome, shot a closing 68.

Hubert Green, who started the day 10 shots back, closed with a 67 and was at 280.

David Graham, an Australian now living in the United States and the current PGA champion, had a 70 and was at 281.

The big group at 283 included Ed Fiori, Jerry Pate, Tom Kite, Larry Nelson, Ben Crenshaw and Gary Player.

Pate had a 67 in the near-ideal playing conditions. Kite, Nelson and Crenshaw all shot 68s. Fiori had 73.

Player, the South African who is the only previous foreign winner of golf's prestigious spring rite, closed with a 70.

Some other scores: defending champion Fuzzy Zoeller 75-287, Lee Trevino 74-289, Watson 71-284, and Johnny Miller 75-292.

Approximately two hours in front of Ballesteros, and with absolutely no bearing on the outcome of the tournament, a mini-Masters was played between Arnold Palmer and Nicklaus.

The two great champions were paired together and drew a huge gallery, which lined the fairways from tee to green and stood six-deep around the putting surfaces.

## Clovis prospect may sign with Raiders

Bubba Jennings, the tiny, all-everything guard who virtually rewrote the record books at Clovis High School where he averaged 33.7 points a game last season, reportedly still has Tech high on his list of college choices.

Jennings was in Lubbock this past weekend to visit the Tech campus.

Jennings said he still plans to visit the University of New Mexico, New Mexico State, and the University of Kansas.

As of Sunday, Gerald Myers had yet to sign a single basketball prospect to a letter of intent.

Jennings, who once scored 75 points in one game, scored a career total of 1,834 points. He scored 979 points his senior year while shooting 61 percent from the field.

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