

Only eight more  
days until  
finals begin

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

Monday,  
April 21, 1980  
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Eight pages

## Media coverage of women's sports lacking

By ANNELLA KEYS  
UD Staff

Women are now expected to have better opportunities in a variety of sports, thanks to the passage of Title IX which equalizes funding. But media coverage of these sports is a different matter.

And, a study of The University Daily, the Avalanche-Journal and television media conducted by The UD pointed out that the coverage of women's and men's sports is still unequal.

Both women's and men's sports have information offices at Tech that provide information and statistics about athletes to the media.

The women's sports information office was established in September of 1978, according to women's sports information director Craig Pletenick. The office gives out information concerning women's sports events to all local radio and television stations and local papers, he said. In addition, it sends out video tapes to the television stations and sends out a newsletter to interested persons on its mailing list, Pletenick said.

Pletenick said the office also sends results of Tech women's sports competitions to other schools for their newspapers and television and radio media.

By comparison, the men's sports information office was established in 1952 and has had three directors. Bill Holmes was the first director in 1952. He left in 1967. Ralph Carpenter held the position 1967 to 1977 and Keith Samples is the current SID.

Pletenick said he thinks the coverage for women's sports has improved. He added that he thinks the main problem is the space that is available for sports overall.

Once the space is given to the men's sports, there just isn't much room left for women's sports, he said.

Pletenick said he understands coverage in The University Daily is difficult since the paper does not have a paid staff reporter for the women's sports beat. Therefore, either journalism lab students or Pletenick's own staff must write the stories, he said.

If more features were printed to personalize women's sports, many stereotypes concerning women could be erased, Pletenick said.

Most of the complaints he said he has heard about women's sports come from outside the athletic department, Pletenick said.

"People don't understand that basketball will be covered more than cross-country, since basketball will bring in more people, he said.

In the future, Pletenick said he would like to see a reporter added to The University Daily to cover women's sports. Not only would this add more coverage for women's sports, but Pletenick said he feels this would help improve the quality of the stories about the women. Reporters from the UD could probably see the events more objectively than a staff writer for women's sports, he added.

Women's sports seem to be gaining in importance in the media, Pletenick said. He said the women could probably get more news coverage if the women's events could draw bigger crowds.

The men's sports information office also sends out statistics and information to all media in the region and to other regions, according to Samples.

During the spring, the SID office researches its own information and calls the information to media, Samples said. During the fall, the office provides only statistics and background information for the media.

The outside media writes all the stories and coverage for the men's athletics, Samples said. And basically, the office functions as a mediator between men's sports and the media.

Members of the Lubbock media sports departments said they feel they adequately cover women's sports.

Norval Pollard, executive sports director for the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, said he feels the AJ covers more women's sports than most papers.

"Anything we get, we print," Pollard said. "We cover about 70 percent of the home games with our staff, and at 30 percent of those we use photographers, too."

Pollard said he feels women's basketball is the most exciting of the women's events. The rest, he said, are not that crowd pleasing.

Pollard cited the Gay Benson episode as a time when the AJ was very active with the Tech's women's sports.

He said he thinks the "900 inches of print" about Benson (women's basketball coach) losing her contract helped get Benson's job back for her.

Chuck McDonald, AJ reporter, said, "No matter what we do, we don't get enough credit for it... Last year, I covered Tech women's basketball games. There were never more than 100 people who came to the games."

When the University Daily checked the coverage of women's sports in the AJ during a 10-day period in March, 10 stories about Tech women's sports were printed in a total of 52 pages devoted to sports.

The 10 stories amounted to 40 inches of column space. For women's sports outside of Tech, 17 stories were printed with a total of 113 inches of column space. Eight of the Tech women's sports stories were printed at the bottom of the page, while 14 stories about non-Tech women's sports were printed at the top or in the middle of the page.

Only two stories of women's sports were printed on page one of the sports section, and those two stories were about the Monterrey High School's women's basketball team.

John Eubanks, sports editor of The University Daily, explained his section's coverage of women's sports through an incident that happened during the past basketball season.

On the day the men's basketball team played Arkansas University, the women played against Wayland Baptist College.

"Previous to the Arkansas game, the men's team had lost seven straight times to Arkansas, and yet more than 8,000 people showed up for the game."

"The same day, the women played Wayland Baptist—a team that Tech had never beat—and only 200 people showed up for that game."

"Even after the women beat Wayland Baptist, the audience size for other games did not increase."

"So, the men can lose and still get 8,000 people to attend and the women can beat a nationally ranked team and only draw 200 people," Eubanks said.

He said the space allotted to the women's sports in The University Daily depends upon the audience of the sport. The teams that draw the largest audiences are of the most interest to students, so that is what gets the most space, Eubanks said.

"WHEN THE WOMEN BECOME a national power, I'm sure The University Daily will want to write more about them," he said.

Eubanks said there doesn't seem to be enough interest in women's sports to warrant more articles about them.

He added, though, "This is a transitional year. There will probably more changes next year in women's sports coverage."

"Since the whole women's sports program was so successful this past year, it is safe to assume that it will want more media coverage the next year and it is more than likely the women will get more coverage," he said.

Eubanks said there is not a paid reporter on The UD staff because by the time reporters get to the point that they are paid, they don't want to cover minor sports.

He said the reporters were assigned to cover women's sports while they were in lab classes, and they want to do something different.

When The University Daily checked its coverage of women's sports during an 11-day period in March, 12 stories about women's stories were printed in a total of 25 pages.

The 12 stories amounted to 145 inches of column space. Three of the stories were placed at the top of the page; the remainder of the stories were placed at the bottom of the pages.

During the same time period, the sports staff also printed two features pages of men's sports pictures that amounted to about 320 inches.

Doug Raines, sports director for KAMC-TV, Channel 28, said he feels that his station covers more women's sports than any of the other local stations.

(See Media page three)



Photo by Mark Rogers

### Reception

(left to right) Nanette Cluck, Carla Hatfield, Betsy Belich, Mary Ann Nichols and Julie Barkley converse with Tech President Lauro Cavazos. The students and Cavazos were all attending a Who's Who reception at the home of Idris Traylor.

### Draft reinstatement

## House may vote this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House appears likely to vote this week to renew peacetime draft registration, and the House and Senate may vote to balance the federal budget.

White House officials say they're confident the House will approve on Tuesday the \$13.3 billion President Carter needs to renew draft registration for 19- and 20-year-old men at post offices this summer.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters "I would be very surprised if it does not pass."

He said the White House count then showed about 206 House votes for

registration and 86 against with the rest of the 435 House members undecided or uncounted.

Opponents say they still hope to defeat registration in the House but say their best chance is in the Senate, where Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has vowed to try to kill it with a filibuster.

Carter wanted to register women as well. But a House subcommittee defeated authority he would need for that and Congress has done nothing further about it.

Carter's plan would require all 19- and 20-year-old men to register at post

offices as soon as the system could be set up this summer, so they could be called faster if Congress renewed the draft itself in an emergency.

After the registration vote, the House plans to spend the rest of the week on a bill to cut \$15 billion off federal spending to balance the budget in an effort to fight inflation.

Cuts in the House bill would among other things end Saturday mail delivery and severely trim federal revenue sharing money for state programs.

The Senate may also act on its bill to balance the budget.

The Senate bill would allow \$5.2 billion more for defense spending than President Carter asked and offset that increase with more domestic program cuts that the House bill's.

The House bill would cut federal spending to \$611.8 billion for the 1981 fiscal year starting Oct. 1. The Senate bill would cut it to \$612.9 billion. If both bills pass, a House-Senate conference committee would have to work out a single version for Congress' final action.

## Japan rejects Iran's oil price increase

TOKYO (AP) — After nearly six months of agonizing over how to support the United States in the Iran hostage crisis, oil-dependent Japan suddenly finds itself praised by its ally for bold leadership.

In a decision that could bring an immediate cutoff of about 10 percent of its oil supply, Japan's six major oil companies were reported on Sunday to have rejected a demand by the National Iranian Oil Co. for a \$2.50 hike in the price of Iranian light crude.

There was no official confirmation, and government spokesmen were unavailable over the weekend. But the decision was widely reported by newspapers quoting government sources, some reporting further that the United States had pledged to provide oil to replace that which would be lost.

State Department spokesman David Passage said he could not comment on the reported pledge "at this time."

## Soviet Union expected to request suspending U.S. from Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The Russians are expected to open a campaign Monday to have the U.S. Olympic Committee suspended from the Olympic movement for deciding to boycott the Moscow Games.

Vitaly Smirnov, Soviet member of the International Olympic Committee and a vice president, will ask for the suspension at a meeting of the IOC executive board.

The Russians charge that the USOC has broken Rule 24 of the Olympic Charter by yielding to political pressure and going along with President Jimmy Carter's call for a breakout.

Any decision would have to be taken by the full IOC session, scheduled for

Moscow in July, before the start of the Games.

If the USOC were suspended for four years or more, the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles would be in danger, because the USOC is a party to the contract for staging them.

But Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, expressed his faith in Los Angeles and said there is no plan to deprive the city of the 1984 Games.

On the way to the Lausanne meeting, Killanin dined and talked for seven hours with Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Organizing Committee.

A brief communique on the meeting, issued by Killanin himself, said, "The president of the IOC said the Olympic Games are the property of the IOC, which designates where they will be held."

"Lord Killanin confirmed that there was no question of moving the Games from Los Angeles, which was granted them in 1978. The IOC is very pleased with the Los Angeles Organizing Committee and the way its ad-

ministration is conducted."

Russian moves for disciplinary action against the U.S. Olympic Committee will lose much of their force if more countries join the boycott. At present Australia and most Western European countries are delaying a decision.

A major topic of discussion will be a possible change of rules to allow athletes to compete in the Moscow Games as individuals, even though their national Olympic committee is boycotting. At present the rules say all athletes have to be entered by their national committees.

The Russians are opposing any changes in the opening ceremony. The Associated Press learned. Some national Olympic committees have asked for national flags to be abandoned, to take some of the nationalism out of the occasion. They think it might help appease some governments which oppose their athletes competing in Moscow following the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

## Bicycle race winners given

South Plains Schwinn's team won first place in the men's division during the first "Raider Rounds" bicycle race, sponsored by the Student Association and Ex-Students Association.

The Agricultural Economics team won top honors in the women's division race.

"I think the race turned out pretty good," said Sen. Beth Pasewark. "The race has gotten off to a fantastic start." Pasewark was chairperson of the Student Senate Alumni Relations Committee which organized the race for the SA.

According to Pasewark, the SA hopes to have "Raider Rounds" become a type of spring homecoming for alumni. All money collected at the race will

go towards a general scholarship fund. No official tally as to the amount of money collected was available.

"No Breaks," a team sponsored by Hutchinson Cycle, finished second in the men's division while Gardski's Loft was third.

Other teams participating in the men's division were Phi Alpha Theta (History Honorary), Kappa Alpha (sponsored by First Texas Savings), Delta Tau Delta, Frank McGlawn Office Supply, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

One other team, Emerson Niblets, wrecked early in the race and did not finish.

Other teams participating in the women's division were Chi Omega, Women's Service Organization and Alpha Phi.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Final forum Tuesday

The final University Forum will address "Who should be elected to the office of president of the United States" at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Senate Room of the University Center.

Speakers are the forum and the candidates they will represent are Don Sawyer, John Anderson; Ron Miller, George Bush; Dennis Garza, Jimmy Carter; Mike Gray, Edward Kennedy; and Russell Little, Ronald Reagan.

#### Candidate comes to Tech

Democrat Railroad Commissioner candidate Buddy Temple will bring his campaign to Tech today with a speech and a press conference at the Law School.

The east Texas state representative will speak in Room 105 of the Law School at 12:30 p.m.

Temple will be running against incumbent John Poerner in the May 3 primary. The winner will face the Republican candidate in the November general election.

Temple has been noted in Texas Monthly magazine as being the "hardest working committee member."

#### Leaders condition worsens

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — In the grimmest medical bulletin since President Tito was hospitalized 100 days ago, his doctors said Sunday that the 87-year-old leader's condition had worsened.

Doctors not connected with the treatment of the Yugoslav leader said he might not survive longer than a few more days.

The team's advisory said internal bleeding reported earlier in Tito's stomach had spread to his intestines and that the unspecified damage to his liver, accompanied by jaundice, "is further deteriorating."

The combination of his ailments give him little chance of surviving much longer, said doctors unconnected with the treatment.

#### WEATHER

Today's high will be in the upper 80s. The low for tonight will be in the mid 40s. No rain is projected

Kissinger tells editors

# Americans have power to help themselves

James Reston

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Many of the most prominent newspaper editors in America have been listening to all the major presidential candidates and other political stars. The editors are not going home in an excessively joyous mood.

They seem to have two depressing thoughts: first, that the economy and the foreign policy of the United States are in even worse shape than they imagined; and second, that the American people are doomed to a choice for president between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, neither of whom said anything here to relieve editorial anxieties.

**YET THIS WAS** in some ways a remarkable and revealing convention, probably the most searching and civilized discussion of public policy since the beginning of the presidential campaign. Personal and partisan arguments were made on all sides, but usually with the concession that nothing important could really be resolved on purely ideological or partisan grounds.

It was very odd watching these candidates come up to the podium. Governor Reagan came in just when Washington and the editors were beginning to think that maybe after all he

might be the next president, and were therefore guessing he would make a presidential speech. He did nothing of the sort. He gave the editors the same old chicken-circuit Republican fund-raising arguments — hurrying breathlessly through his text. Nobody applauded until the end.

President Carter was not much better. He came into the editors' den and spoke primarily about his immediate negotiations with President Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Begin of Israel and his struggles with the American athletes about going to the Olympic Games in Moscow. He got respectful applause.

**REAGAN DEALT** with what he called the New Coalition of angry blue-collar workers and ethnics who were longing for a reaffirmation of the moral values of the family and would help him sweep the Democrats from the White House and the Congress. He makes this argument very well. He is calm and occasionally even funny, and handles his formal speeches well until he's questioned about the facts.

Senator Kennedy, who might have come forward with some new vision of the future, stuck to his basic campaign speech, and so did John Anderson, without making any new impression on the editors.

It was former Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger who made the only really presidential speech at this convention, and with his sweep of history, made all the others seem almost trivial.

**HE CUT ACROSS** all the favorite arguments of both major parties. He made a devastating criticism of Carter's foreign policy, without sparing the errors of the Republicans.

"One cannot make history by rewriting it," he said. "A government's job is to find solutions to its problems, not alibis."

"Whoever is victorious in November will find that he needs a united people behind him because he will face a monumental challenge in foreign affairs. I happen to agree with President Carter that the danger to our country is the gravest in the modern period. We are sliding toward a world out of control, with our relative military power declining, with our economic lifeline increasingly vulnerable to blackmail, with hostile radical forces growing in every continent, and with the number of countries willing to stake their future on our friendship dwindling."

Kissinger's view was that whatever our problems are elsewhere in the world, we are "doomed to coexistence" with the Soviet Union, but should not be overanxious about that.

**"WE SHOULD** keep in mind that we alone have twice the gross national product of the Soviet Union and, with the allies, five times the gross national product of the Soviet Union. If we are lagging militarily behind, it is through a lack of will, not of resources; it is within our capacity to rectify it.

"Let us make clear that we are ready for a more constructive future: a world free of the danger of nuclear blackmail; a world in which mankind's desire for peace does not become a weapon in the hand of the most ruthless but is allied to the deter-

mination of the just; a world of hope and of progress. With all our travail we remain the most fortunate people in the world: because we have the means, if we have the will, to solve our own problems. History will not do our work for us. But history tells us that we can help ourselves."

## Hodding Carter III's rhetoric deludes student journalists

Shauna Hill

Gullible, painfully polite or simply apathetic describes the American student press.

Or at least those words describe members of the Southwestern Journalism Congress who Friday attended Hodding Carter III's speech in Fayetteville, Ark.

Carter is President Carter's assistant secretary of state for public affairs and administration spokesman on foreign policy.

**HE OFTEN** is seen on the evening news speaking in vague terms about the current situation in Iran.

But Friday he spoke as a journalist to student journalists and convinced the majority of the crowd of his own truthfulness and of the rightness of Carter's foreign policy, handling of the Iranian crisis and human rights stance. Quite an accomplishment when you consider that the American press is supposed to be an informed questioning entity that deals with facts and maintains objectivity on vital issues.

Carter took all that wonderful questioning objectivity and replaced it in one short hour with enthusiastic applause for his viewpoint.

**HIS STRATEGY** was masterful.

He opened his monologue with a series of quick quips and anecdotes about his newspaper experiences as reporter, managing editor, editor and associate publisher of the Delta-Democrat Times in Greenville, Miss.

The way he told it, he became a newspaper reporter because he was an unemployed soldier after World War II.

And the way he told it, he rose to his current status not because of his credentials as a

southern editor, but because of three and a half months work on the 1976 Carter campaign.

**THE AUDIENCE** was warmed up. Carter had described himself as a media good-old-boy who had through fate become a powerful figure on "the other side."

Carter then subtly criticized the press for its lack of perspective. He said the press often deals with superficial events and ignores the historical or long-range effects of issues.

He said the press gives importance to insignificant events and blows issues out of proportion simply by covering those events.

He said the press often is more concerned with making money than with objective, investigative reporting.

**HIS CRITICISMS** are justified in many cases. His point would have been well made if his speech had ended after the criticisms of press perspective.

But he then, with the artfulness and skill of a practiced actor, defended Carter policies by saying the press had wrong perspective and that "this is what really happened."

Carter's trial and error foreign policy and international embarrassments were called an open and democratic foreign policy.

He said a democracy is never easy and an open policy naturally looks worse because the mistakes are more obvious.

**BUT NO ONE** asked how one administration's foreign policy can be democratic when one man still is responsible for the policy.

And no one asked what the openness had done to American's opinions of themselves and their president and what the rest of the world thought about the "openness."

Carter listed President Carter's staunch support of democratic regimes in Africa and South America, but did not mention why the President recognized Communist China at the expense of the DEMOCRATIC government of Taiwan.

No one in the audience asked about his omission.

**CARTER PRAISED** the handling of the Iranian

situation and somehow said the military intervention the President has said may be used could stop short of military force and bombing.

No one in the audience asked what that piece of bureaucratic verbiage meant and whether the Iranians would know that military intervention without military force or bombing is not a sign to kill the hostages.

Carter was asked by a person planted by a television station how the United States could justify its aid to the Shah and why, if the government is doing everything in its power to secure the release of the hostages that it does not attempt to return the Shah to Iranian authorities.

Carter ignored the question and talked emotionally about respect of the United States in the world and importance of not bending to international blackmail.

The audience applauded furiously and let the call of patriotism obscure Carter's evasiveness.

Maybe the young reporters and editors at the Congress were not prepared to ask probing questions of Hodding Carter III. And maybe their idea of politeness was to applaud his speech and answers to questions.

**BUT THERE** is no excuse for taking him at face value. Many of the Congress participants said they were impressed by his rhetoric, honesty and knowledge of events.

Few of them said they wanted to ask further questions or complimented the artistry of his presentation.

Hopefully, the participants thought about his remarks after the speech and realized how little was said and how much more needed to be asked.

But that is an optimistic hope. Reality is that many of the people the Congress will graduate and continue the superficial reporting and commentary of their media predecessors.

**AND REALITY** is that people like Hodding Carter will continue to be believed and people like Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan or John Anderson or whoever will be elected to the presidency.

And the cycle of public delusion will continue.



## Letters:

### Attack on reviewer

To the Editor:

This letter is prompted by an appraisal by Michael Crook in Tuesday's University Daily of April 16 of The U.D.'s coverage of the Ted Nugent concert.

Mr. Crook seemed unable to disagree without being disagreeable; his diatribe attacked the reviewer rather than the review.

There, there, Mike. "The Nuge," as you affectionately know him, will survive an objective review by a student reporter. Those of us not emotionally involved prefer the objectivity of the review as printed.

Hero worshippers who would

prefer the pap cranked out by the performing artists' press agents can no doubt avail themselves of reams of it, Aida Brewer 5416 50th, no. 22

### Last place

To the Editor:

Mr. Craig: As an employee of KFYO, and as a professional broadcaster for more years than there have been Texas Rangers, I would like to reply to your letter to the editor.

I can tell that you are yet another die-hard Ranger fan, as I am, but can you truly say that you would faithfully listen to the Rangers in August when they are 10½ games out of first

place?

Probably not, and according to last years April-May Arbitron, no one else did either. Would you like to know how many of these "no less than one-quarter of a million people" listened to the Rangers struggle through another disappointing year last season?

Well, according to the ratings that we in radio live and die by, KFYO finished in last place out of 14 radio stations while carrying Texas Rangers Baseball.

Your letter was senseless when it comes down to the reasons for broadcasting any such material - yes, we are in it for the money! (Gasp!)

And, you can't make money

being in last place in the ratings.

So, until another station in the Lubbock market decides that they want the dubious honor of being in last place, you will have to join the other "one-quarter of a million fans" and turn on KGNC in Amarillo.

Jeff Hunter 4322-82nd

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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Photographers ..... Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers  
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## About letters

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

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

## About columns

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

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





# Nation to celebrate Earth Day

By CARMON McCAIN  
UD Reporter

A card shows the cartoon figure of a man kneeling and speaking to the planet earth.

"I know you've had to put up with a lot of junk from me over the years, but I really do love you, mother, I really do, and I'm going to try to be nicer to you, starting right now," the caption says.

Ten years ago, millions of people demonstrated their support for a change in this nation's values said Mike McCabe, executive director for Earth Day 1980.

"They participated in rallies, teach-ins, street fairs, festivals and demonstrations. They added momentum to a movement that had its ideological roots before the turn of the century, but which had failed to reach national prominence in our national agenda," McCabe said.

"That was Earth Day 1970—the day this country awoke to the fact that we only have one earth and we had better take care of it," he said.

Jim Turner, outgoing president of Tech's University Sierra Club said he remembers the first Earth Day vividly.

"The first Earth Day occurred about the same time as the Kent State demonstrations and it signaled the fact the environmental movement was alive. The movement began in

the 1960's and acts such as the Wilderness Act of 1964 and the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 signaled public awareness," Turner said.

Both Turner and McCabe said they feel the 10th anniversary of the first Earth Day Tuesday will reaffirm public commitment for a clean environment.

"The 1980 Earth Day will be a reaffirmation of the environmental movement and will serve as a symbol that the movement is alive despite predictions in the 1970's that it was just a fad," Turner said.

Turner cited several legislative acts from the 1970's which "prove the movement is a continuing phenomena."

Among those were the Clean Air and Water Acts of 1970 and the 1977 amendments to those acts as well as the Coastal Zone Management Act.

Others include the Surface Mine Reclamation Act of 1977 and the Historic Preservation Act.

Communities throughout the U.S. will celebrate Earth Day 1980 with various activities.

"Earth Day 1980 is being celebrated in those communities where citizen action has made life more environmentally sound and more rewarding. The trust of almost all of them demonstrates that environmental values are not only widely supported, but also enthusiastically supported," McCabe said.

"For instance, events and activities are planned that will spotlight streams and rivers that now support fish where none lived 10 years ago. Urban gardens, rising from what once were rubble-strewn lots, will be the site of neighborhood fairs. New factories that have been designed to minimize insults to the environment will have guided tours for local residents," he said.

McCabe also added other areas will be celebrating Earth Day 1980 with bike tours, hikes, skate-a-thons, kite-flying contests, concerts and sunrise services.

"Seminars and exhibits will replace the demonstrations of the 1970's," Turner added.

Scheduled Earth Day events in Texas will include a "web of life" festival in Trinity, a river cleanup and speakers in San Marcos as well as a community project in Brownsville.

Other events include an outdoor concert, museum exhibits, an environmental exposition and a political candidate forum on environmental issues in Dallas.

Additional events are scheduled in Austin and Houston. The University Sierra Club will not hold an Earth Day celebration in Lubbock, according to Turner.

They are encouraging individuals to celebrate Earth Day in their own way.

## UD wins awards

Inez Russell, entertainment editor of The University Daily, was named Journalist of the Year and La Ventana, Tech's yearbook, captured First Place in general excellence in yearbook competition Friday at the Rocky Mountain College Press Association convention in Denver, Col.

La Ventana won awards in almost every category of yearbook competition. The yearbook received several first place awards, including awards for cover and theme. Other areas in which La Ventana received awards were copy, layout, black and white photo, color photo, sports photo, photo story and use of color.

Individual members of the La Ventana staff receiving awards were co-editors Liz Edwin and Bev Jones and photographers Richard Halim and Todd Marshall.

The judge of the yearbook competition said Tech's yearbook was very complete and very enjoyable to read. She said next year's staff would have a challenge keeping up with this year's work.

Russell, a sophomore journalism major, competed in three categories of live writing competition to win the Journalist of the Year award. She placed third in newswriting and editorial

writing. Contestants from colleges throughout the Rocky Mountain area listened to a Texaco representative speak about the energy problem. They were then given one hour to write on the topic.

Pam Weiger, a junior broadcast journalism major and reporter for The University Daily, tied for third place in general newswriting in the live competition.

The University Daily placed third in general excellence at the Rocky Mountain competition. The results of competition in individual categories will be announced this week, along with results from the Associated Collegiate Press competition.

The newspaper also recently captured First Place in General Excellence in the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors competition.

In other competition, Joel Brandenberger, a sophomore journalism major and reporter for the University Daily, won third place in general news at the Southwest Journalism Congress in Fayetteville, Ark.

Sid Hill, a sophomore journalism major and reporter for The University Daily, placed second in general column writing at the Junior College Press Association competition.

## Media coverage of women's sports lacking

(continued from page one)

Raines added, though, that there really was not time on television for features.

"I really can't cover women's sports daily," Raines said "I only have about four minutes per day. I try to find out what's happening with women's sports day to day and cover stories on the day they happen. I only have time to tell about things that have passed, are coming or are happening."

Raines said he thinks that Channel 28 is very concerned with women's sports, and stated a time when he went out of his way to help the women.

"I don't really want to sound like I'm taking all the credit, but the first time I walked into the sports banquet at Tech two years ago, I couldn't believe the women weren't there. I think we deserve some credit for getting the women invited to this year's banquet," Raines said.

Raines also commented about a feature Channel 28 aired about the Tech basketball team at the beginning of the season.

"At the beginning of the season, the Women's Athletic Department did a feature on Gay Benson and her prospects for the season. It was so long we broke it into three parts. Usually, though, we only do long reports on hot spot news, like when we found out Benson's contract was not going to be renewed. We got right on that," Raines said.

John Harris, sports director for KLBK-TV Channel 13, said that he too has problems covering women's sports every day. Harris' problem seems to be an interest problem, in addition to lack of time.

"I wouldn't want to cover women's sports for two minutes if no one was interested," Harris said.

Harris also has four minutes to work with on the broadcast each day.

Harris said he also has a staff problem. "I have a hard time getting film crews because they have other news stories to do that are more important to them," Harris said.

Harris also commented on what stories he considers important enough to make news.

"If the women win over a ranked team, then the story is important. If they beat a less important team, it's expected, so I don't cover it. I don't get to do everything I want to do," Harris said.

Harris said he feels he did cover women's sports this season. "The basketball team was doing well, so I did stories about them. I also interviewed the track coach because a girl had qualified for nationals. This was during the time I did some stories on the Olympics. The story was about 1½ minutes long," Harris said.

Bob Howell, sports director for KCBD-TV Channel 11, said he covers women's sports whenever possible.

However, Howell said he has a time limit of 2½ to 3 minutes per broadcast each day.

He said Channel 11 covered the Tech women's basketball season, most of the track season, and most of the tennis season.

Howell said his major problem in covering women's sports is his lack of personnel.

"I have one department and one person: me. I have to cover high schools, Tech, LCC, and others. It's impossible to cover everything."

Howell said he feels Tech women should have priority in sports. "I think it's a shame the women don't get full coverage," Howell said.

During a 7-day period in March, The University Daily checked the amount of time given to women's sports on the three local television stations. During that time, only one station had any sports stories during the 6 p.m. broadcasts. Channel 28 had one 45-second women's sports story.

And Tech women athletes seem to have their own opinions about the coverage their sport receives by the media.

Dorinda Jung, a freshman swimmer for the Tech team, said although the women get more media coverage now than at the beginning of the year, she doesn't believe there is enough. Jung said she thinks swimming is harder to understand than other sports.

"Swimming is only a team sport until you get in the water, and then it becomes individual," Jung said.

"If a whole crowd of people came to see a meet, I'd be so nervous I couldn't swim," Jung said. However, she added, she swims better with some people to cheer for her.

Vicki Lee, Tech basketball player, said although she was pleased with this season's coverage of the basketball team, there is room for improvement.

## Physics professor to present lecture



Pol Duwez

Pol E. Duwez will be a guest lecturer today and tomorrow as part of the Adjunct Professor of Physics program at Tech.

Duwez, a professor of Applied Physics and Materials

Science at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, will speak on metallic glasses and super-

conducting alloys at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 57 of the Science Building. He will speak again today at 7 p.m. also in Room 57 of the Science Building.

He will speak Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Room 60 of the Science Building.

Duwez was born in Belgium and received his doctorate from the University of Brussels.

He has also contributed to several professional journals.

The lectures are sponsored by the Applied Physics department.

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# DUNLAPS

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# New skirt lengths have their ups and downs

(C) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The apparel trade is puzzling over skirt lengths.

The reluctance of American women to accept dramatically shorter skirts on a season's notice and the demand for a range of hem lengths are causing some confusion among manufacturers and retailers.

Retailers report that for summer they are selling various kinds of skirts in various lengths: a few knee-length sundresses and culottes, classic summer suits whose skirts cover the knee and lightweight flounced skirts that fall at midcalf.

"Mid-calf-length skirts are starting to look dated to middle America," said Kalman Rutenstein, vice president for fashion direction at Bloomingdale's. "Skirt lengths are inching up slowly."

Retailers stress, however, that skirts below the knee continue to outsell those above the knee by a significant margin, and that the skimpier skirts are bought mostly by trend-setting customers.

Gerald Blum, executive vice president of marketing at

Lord & Taylor, said that the popular length was about one to one and a half inches below the knee, what he called "The mainstream length this summer."

He noted that the best-selling styles — all covering the knee — at Lord & Taylor's 34 stores were full skirts that looked like linen and were priced at \$46, \$60 and \$110. "They've been in the store only three weeks and already we've reordered them," he said.

That is the picture for summer. The lengths for fall apparel are also in transition, according to apparel experts. They say that hems will not rise dramatically to the mini-lengths of the 1960s, but most expect skirts this fall to be two to three inches shorter — hovering just below the knee in most cases. Several European designers began showing a few skirts as high as midhigh two or three seasons ago, but American women have bought their skirts at much longer lengths.

Sheila Bernstein, divisional vice president of fashion merchandising for the Associated Merchandising Corporation, said, "We have

noticed that skirts are grazing just under the knee for next fall's apparel, and we have seen some skirts of that length on summer apparel."

As they prepare to show their fall collections to store buyers next month, manufacturers are not too worried about reading customers' minds in the forthcoming season and are not changing their production dramatically.

They note that it is the drastic change — skirt lengths plunging or rising six or seven inches in one season — that creates havoc in the marketplace. Most of the

manufacturers are lopping two to three inches from their skirts and are maintaining two-inch hems on the garments so customers can shorten or lengthen the skirts at will.

A solution for most of them is to continue to offer pants as well as a range of skirts, from a knee-exposing plaid kilt to a midcalf Western skirt with a ruffled flounce.

What Rutenstein of Bloomingdale's terms the "lack of clarity in skirt lengths" seems to have buoyed the sales of pants. "The attitude seems to be: When in doubt, sell pants," Rutenstein said.

## Civic club seeks book donations

If you have a book, tape or record that is so old you've seriously considered going into the cobweb business, the Friends of the Library civic organization may have a possible solution.

The organization is currently taking used book donations in preparation for its annual book sale, which is scheduled for September 12 and 13, according to Mary Vines, publicity chairman for the sale.

Those students or faculty who have books they want to contribute can take the articles to the Mahon library downtown or the Godeke branch across from Lubbock high school on 19th Street.

The downtown library will take donations Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The Godeke branch will receive donated books 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"Our goal for this year is as much as we can possibly make. Whatever amount of

money we make goes directly to the library," Vines said.

The book sale is a real advantage to students because a lot of textbooks are donated that sell for half price to as little as a quarter," said Polly Moss, president of the organization.

"Some books which look almost like new, occasionally are marked as low as a nickel," she said.

She said that last year the sale made \$9,270, which was used by the library to purchase a video cassette, chairs, new carpet for the listening room and various other equipment needed by the library.

"We'd like to encourage people to read, and this is why we hold the sale each year," said Vines.

She said that the organization would pick up large donations of books and other articles. Any person wanting this service should call Lois Reis, 799-2722 or Charles Houston, 795-9990.



Visions of grandeur

Tech 11-0-0, SWC champions...Raider Red and Happy VI-II gaze on to the empty playing field of Jones Stadium, probably

dreaming of the fall when they will lead the Red Raiders on to hopeful victories.

## Nuclear waste disposal

# Small town residents protest

LEONA, TX (AP) — Most folks in Leon County make their living from ranching or farming. The biggest town in the county is Buffalo, and it has a population of less than 1,300.

It's a quiet place. Or at least it was, before Saturday.

That's when parents, grandparents and children gathered to shout "No!" in a demonstration against plans to establish a nuclear waste storage site in their rural county in east central Texas.

"Dallas and Houston are just making a dumping ground of Leon County," said Post-mistress Ima Ray Watson.

About 75 persons—a gathering that looked more like a church picnic than a group of angry protesters—stood with their arms folded at the proposed site of the storage facility Saturday morning.

They oppose plans an-

nounced by a Houston company to build a warehouse there, to be used to store hazardous wastes until a permanent storage site is found.

The plans were announced last week by a subsidiary of Nuclear Sources and Services Inc. of Houston. The company has since bought an abandoned rehabilitation center just off Interstate 45 near here, about halfway between Dallas and Houston.

The company wants to use the warehouse to store toxic materials discarded by hospitals and industries in the state's largest cities, including radioactive wastes for X-rays and cancer treatments.

"If it's not dangerous, why don't they keep it in Dallas or Houston?" one young man in the crowd asked.

Talk at the popular Red Onion Coffee Shop here has focused on the proposed

storage facility since residents read about it last week in the Leon County News. The talk led to organization, and a five-member steering committee was formed to try to stop the proposal.

Citizens joining the movement included two city council members, two attorneys, a school principal, the school board president, a local newspaper editor and several ranchers and their families.

Many were irritated that they were not given more notice.

So far the citizens group has sent a telegram to the Texas Department of Health demanding an environmental impact study be conducted before the storage facility is licensed. The citizens say they have just begun to fight.

"I just don't think they ought to do this without the people having a say in it," said Garvin Ellis of nearby Centerville.

## Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily should call 742-3393 from 1:20 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.

ACS-SA American Chemical Society Student Affiliate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Officers will be elected.

Texas Student Education Association TSEA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 173 of the Home Ec Building. Banquet tickets are available for \$6 at the meeting. Tickets will also be available from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Room 135 of the Administration Building.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 11 of the Home Economics Building. Executive council will meet at 6:15 p.m. Senior Recognition will be discussed.

Landscape Architecture Students of landscape architecture are invited to attend a presentation at 8 p.m. Monday in the Senate Room of the University Center. William Dakin will speak on Main Street Development of Fort Worth.

George Bush for President George Bush for President will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Senate Room of the UCPrecinct canvassing and the final Bush Push will be discussed. Political students needing extra credit for class are encouraged to attend.

SCSA will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lobby of the Range and Wildlife Building. Members will be collecting seeds for windbreaks. A hamburger fry will follow.

Mass Communications Department Spring Awards Banquet The Mass Communications Department Spring Awards Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Room 109 of the Lubbock Civic Center. All mass comm majors, faculty and interested persons are invited to attend. Tickets will be available at the door for \$5. Awards and scholarships will be announced.

Alpha Zeta Blood Drive Alpha Zeta will sponsor a Blood Drive from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the Food Technology Building. All donors are urged to give blood.

The Continuum The Continuum for students over 35 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Executive Room of the University Center. This will be our last luncheon.

Junior Council Junior Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kappa Lodge. T-shirts will be discussed along with projects for next year.



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# 'Seagull' lacks cohesion, but acting powerful

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Entertainment Editor

Despite strong performances from every member of "The Seagull's" cast, somehow, the Lab Theater production failed to have any coherent effect.

The separate parts composing the whole were too disparate. The acting styles ranged from the extremely effective naturalness of Terry Marrs as Sorin to the more than half-crazed portrayal of Konstantine by Matt Posey.

Posey is a strong actor, but his portrayal of the aspiring writer was too offbeat to have

great impact.

In the first act, Konstantine is preparing to stage a play, and his eagerness for it to succeed is shown through Konstantine's inane chuckling and a trembling in his body that became unsettling as the play progressed.

An impact was there. But it was there too early. Konstantine definitely should have made the audience realize we were watching a potential suicide. But that realization should have come as the play

developed, not from the very first.

It seems as if director Mary Anne Mitchell was striving so hard to make a point with Posey's peculiar performance that she sacrificed the effect naturalness would have made in order to startle her audience.

But the play succeeded best when the actors were being natural. After all, Anton Chekov, who wrote "The

Seagull," thought art should be a realistic portrayal of life.

Vanessa Hill played Nina with an endearing simplicity. Most importantly, she potently revealed the growth of Nina from the first act through her reaching of adulthood.

Hill was especially laudable in the first few acts, when her young, unsophisticated Nina charmed the hearts of the people both on stage and off.

One character that was definitely unloveable was Masha, played brilliantly by Leslie Spears, who gave her dark character a biting sting with her brooding glances and sarcastic voice.

Equally stunning was Freda Williams, who gave her usual outstanding performance as Arkadina, Konstantine's mother. The contrast of the mother who loves her son and the egotistical actress was shown clearly by this skilled actress.

Scenes between Posey and Williams as son and mother were some of the most intense of the play.

In the third act, when Arkadina is saying good-bye to her son, the conversation disintegrated into a fight. The anger shown by the actors was evidenced in their body carriage, in their faces and in the venom in their voices as they neatly cut each other to pieces with words.

But even with these strong performances—and Brad Campbell as Dr. Dorn, Kent Kirkpatrick as Trigorin and

Terry Reilly as Medvedenko also gave much more than adequate performances—the play didn't have cohesion.

The parts never fell together, perhaps because of misdirection or a too-heavy emphasis on symbols (like a loud, annoying heartbeat toward the end of the play

and changes in lighting to accentuate moods) a complete play wasn't presented.

However, the separate parts are well worth seeing.

"The Seagull" will be presented through Saturday at the Lab Theater. Ticket reservations can be made by calling 742-3601.



## Hanging on

George C. Scott hangs on to the staircase in his eerie old house in a scene from "The Changeling." Scott portrays John Russell, a composer who recently lost his wife and daughter. While the movie is not outstanding, it is an adequate ghost thriller.

## Pianist to play

Mac Frampton, pianist, will be joining the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra tonight and Tuesday for the annual Pops Night at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater. Also appearing with the orchestra will be the Coronado High School Chorale.

Frampton, in an effort to relate more directly to contemporary audiences, began to search beyond the confines of his strictly classical repertoire.

Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 reserved. For more information contact the Lubbock Symphony office at 762-4607.



Mac Frampton

Pianist Mac Frampton will play with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra tonight and Tuesday for the annual Pops Night at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Call 762-4607 for ticket reservations.

## A movie for TV viewers

By M. W. CLARK  
UD Entertainment Writer

"The Changeling" is another take-it-or-leave-it movie. The scare is fair. As a suspense thriller it does its job.

The movie revolves around John Russell (George C. Scott), a composer who has lost his wife and daughter in a freak automobile accident. John transfers from one coast to another for a fresh start and meets lovely Claire Norman (Trish Van Devere) who helps John rent a house from the historic preservation society. But the house harbors a dark secret from its past. "It doesn't want people."

George C. Scott has played many different roles in a variety of movies, including "Patton," "The Hustler," "The Hanging Tree," "Anatomy of a Murder," "The Bible," "The Hindenberg," "Hardcore," and "Movie Movie." All these prove his versatility as an actor.

In "The Changeling," Scott portrays the grieving composer with precision in his timing and in his delivery of lines. He might as well have been the character—his acting is so convincing.

Trish Van Devere, Scott's real life wife, plays just a

supplemental, but necessary, role in the movie. Her portrayal of Claire Norman, the only person John really confides in about all the strange happenings, is only adequate, not really shining this way or that.

But "The Changeling" doesn't necessarily flow well. There are unexplicable rough spots that leave question marks painted over the heads of the audience members. When the movie does try to explain itself, it happens so quickly that much of the explanation is missed. Even when all is revealed, there are still too many unanswered questions.

"Curious George" C. Scott does many things a normal man, under the circumstances, would not do. This took away from much of the credibility of the movie (if ghost movies can be considered credible). The ghost, too, strayed from its character.

All in all, "The Changeling" is entertaining, but no more so than sitting down in front of the television. It has its good points and bad points. There is nothing really that outstanding about the film.

But if you're an avid television watcher, this might be just the movie for you.

"The Changeling" currently is showing at the Showplace Six.

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Defensive charge

Several Red squad defensive players converge on an unidentified Black squad ball carrier during the Black squad's 10-7 win against the Red Saturday night in the annual

football spring game at Jones Stadium. Rusty Maroney (48) does the tackling, while Dane Kerns (65) prepares to assist.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Black squad wins, 10-7

QB's shine in spring game

By DOUG SIMPSON

UD Sports Writer  
Randy Page and Richy Ethridge, the lone survivors of a spring that made the Tech quarterback an endangered species, battled head-to-head for intrasquad bragging rights Saturday night in the annual Red-Black football clash at Jones Stadium.

When it was over, Page's Black team had emerged as a 10-7 victor over Ethridge's Red squad—but not before the two quarterbacks turned an otherwise dull game into somewhat of an offensive display. The pair accounted for two touchdown passes, a feat often unheard of during the defensive-ruled 1979 Tech campaign.

PAGE AND ETHRIDGE did just about everything but sell popcorn and sign autographs. When Red team starting signal-caller Mark James left the field with an

injury late in the first half, the Raiders were left with two healthy quarterbacks. Ethridge, who began the game as the Black unit's backup QB, had to join forces with the Red squad to account for James' absence.

Page was the Black team's starting field general during most of the contest, and he handled his squad's punting chores.

A 16-YARD scoring strike from Page to Larry Cipriano and a 30-yard field goal by Jesse Garcia made the difference in the outcome. But more importantly, surprising performances by Page and Ethridge aroused many questions about the 1980 season, one being the possibility that the quarterback race will not be just a Ron Reeves-Mark James-based affair.

"I was pretty well pleased with my own performance,"

Page said, "But I didn't think I did worth a flip in the second half. I should have thrown the ball better."

"Our receivers were catching the ball well," Page added. "And our line did a great job of blocking. I just hope that some of the things that happened tonight will carry over into next season."

THE FIRST QUARTER of the game was just like old times. Both teams threatened to score, but penalties and the inability to convert the big play harassed them each time they penetrated inside the other's 20-yard line.

After John Greve missed a 25-yard field goal that would have given the Red team the lead with 6:55 to play in the first half, Page went to work. First he hit Mike Jackson for 18 yards and a first down on the Black's 38. He then found Cipriano for nine more yards.

Two plays later, Page scampered 12 yards around his own left end for another first down. He capped the 80-yard, 10-play drive by hitting Cipriano in the end zone for a 16-yard TD pass and a 6-0 Black lead. Chuck Allen added the PAT, and the Black led 7-0.

WHEN MAURY BUFORD stepped back to punt from deep in his own territory on the ensuing series, the Red team met disaster in what proved to be one of the very big plays of the game. Wyatt Walton, a 6-2, 220-pounder from Fort Worth, charged through the line and blocked the punt. Buford, in desperation, scooped up the ball and tried to run, but he was buried by a host of Black defenders on his own three-yard line.

Page entered the game again and tried to produce a quick score. But the tough Red defense rose to the occasion. After three unsuccessful offensive plays from the three, the Black team elected to go for a field goal. Garcia's 30-yard boot gave the Black a 10-0 lead with 48 seconds to play in the half, and that's the way it stood when both squads went into their locker rooms at the half—10-0.

Although both teams had their moments, the second half was a defensive struggle, scoring-wise. Ethridge was frustrated for much of the half, but he finally got untracked in the fourth period.

AFTER ALLEN MISSED A 24-yard field goal with 11:10 to play, Ethridge engineered a 76-yard, 15-play drive that put the Red team right back in the game. Using setback Anthony Hutchinson and a 12-yard end-around play by wide receiver Edwin Newsome, Ethridge soon had the Red team in scoring position.

Ethridge highlighted the drive with a 15-yard scoring pass to tight end Kevin Kolbye. Greve added the point after, and the Black led 10-7 with 5:32 left.

The Red team had two more chances to win the game. One drive stalled when a would-be long-gainer fell through Bryan Williamson's hands. The second Red opportunity was thwarted when Ted Watts intercepted a desperation pass by Ethridge on the Black unit's 12.

Watts picked off the aerial, returned it 18 yards to his 30, fumbled the ball, scooped it back up, and it was over. "We did some things well, said Tech Coach Rex Dockery, who did absolutely none of the coaching and viewed the contest from a practical point of view. "We made quite a few errors, but the players tried hard. We've got a long way to go before next fall."

Gene Alderson and Bill Burford coached the Black team and Lauro Cavazos and Ken Talkington directed the Red squad.

Actually, spring training isn't over yet. The Raiders will practice two days this week before calling it quits until fall drills next August. Defensive lineman Dane Kerns and offensive tackle Tracy Kensing received the JT King Award for being the most improved players of spring training.

The teams collected 11 first downs apiece. The Red squad picked up 186 total yards.

Watson wins tourney despite two-shot penalty

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Tournament of Champions. Despite a two-shot penalty assessed for a tip to Lee Trevino in the last twosome, Trevino and relayed on national television audience by NBC commentators.

Moments later, a viewer called the PGA Tour officials and questioned the legality of the on-course advise. "Jack Tuthill PGA Tour Tournament Director asked me about it after I finished," Watson said. "It was a violation of the rules. I told him I accept the penalty."

The penalty assessed on the 13th hole merely changed his closing 1-under par 71 to a 73 but in no way affected the

outcome of the tournament. Watson, the outstanding player in the game for the past three seasons, claimed his third title of the year and 21st of his career with a 276 total, 12 under par on the 6,889 La Costa Country Club course.

The victory marked the fourth time since 1978 that Watson has made a successful title defense and extended his habit of dominating certain defenses. He now has won 15 times in only seven tournaments.

The official name of the

tournament is the MONY Tournament of Champions. It is sponsored by Mutual of New York.

The triumph in the event that brings together only the winners of pro golf tour titles over the last 12 months was worth \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000.

"Nobody made a move at him," summarized Trevino. The analysis seemed correct.

Watson, now a wire-to-wire winner of this event for two consecutive years, started the day in front, stayed in front

and finished in front. He led by five when play started on the warm, breezy day. No one ever got closer than three, and that lasted for only a moment.

The last potential challenge died when veteran Jim Colbert made double bogey on the 16th hole.

For the most part, it was the anticipated fight for second place. Colbert eventually claimed that position, worth \$34,000, with a 70 and 279 total. It was another 2 strokes back to George Burns and Curtis Strange, tied at 281.

Rangers win, Astros lose in major league play

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski grounded his third hit with the bases loaded and one out in the 11th inning Sunday, boosting the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers.

With one out, Rick Burleson walked and took third on Fred Lynn's single off the left field wall. After a conference at the mound, the Rangers elected to walk Jim Rice intentionally to set up a force play at any base. Yastrzemski crossed up the

strategy quickly, ripping reliever Jim Kern's first pitch into right field, scoring Burleson.

Veteran reliever Tom Burgmeier blanked the Rangers on two hits in the last 42-3 innings to earn his first victory of the year, enabling Boston to salvage the finale of a three-game series and break a five-game Texas winning streak. Kern, 1-1, who became the third Texas pitcher in the sixth, took the loss.

Dodgers 4, Astros 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rookie Rudy Law singled past diving second baseman Joe Morgan to score pitcher Jerry Reuss in the bottom of the eighth inning, breaking a 2-2 tie and giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros Sunday.

Reuss, 2-0, earned the victory in relief of starter Rick Sutcliffe. Joe Niekro, 1-1, was

the loser. Reuss reached first when Jose Cruz dropped his fly to short left to open the Dodgers eighth. After Davey Lopes' sacrifice bunt, Law followed

with his game-winning single. Law eventually scored an insurance run on Ron Cey's sacrifice fly.

HSU beats Tech to claim title

Hardin-Simmons University defeated the Tech soccer squad 3-1 Sunday to claim the championship title of the American Business Club's Invitational Soccer Tournament. Ben Smith scored Tech's only goal.

Tech advanced to the finals by beating Metro State of Denver, Colo. 1-0. Raymond Rodriguez scored the lone goal in that game.

Hardin-Simmons advanced to the finals by defeating TCU, 3-1.

In the title game, Tech outshot Hardin-Simmons, 16-11. The Raiders also outshot Metro State, 25-8.

The Raiders wrapped up their regular-season schedule with a 19-6-1 record. Their next action is May 3 in an exhibition game against former Dallas Tornado players. The game is set for 8 p.m. at the Fair Grounds.

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# Raiders sweep TCU

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Writer

Tech all but clinched a berth in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Baseball Tournament Sunday when it defeated TCU 4-3 in Fort Worth to complete a three-game sweep of the Horned Frogs.

Tech improved its SWC record to 11-10 and its overall record to 22-18. The Raiders are fourth in the SWC standings, and the top four teams in the final standings advance to the tourney.

Baylor, Tech's nearest rival in the standings at 9-12, lost two-of-three games to Arkansas Friday and

Saturday in Waco. The Bears must sweep the Cougars in Houston next weekend, and hope Tech loses three games to SMU in Lubbock, to gain the fourth tourney berth.

Texas, Texas A&M and Arkansas have or will clinch the top three tournament berths.

Tech can clinch a tourney berth by winning one of three games against SMU Friday and Saturday at Tech Diamond. The Mustangs are seventh in the standings with a 7-12 record.

The Raiders also defeated the Frogs 4-3 Saturday and 5-2 Friday to account for the three-game sweep. TCU

dropped to 5-10-1 and 17-24-1. The Frogs are in eighth place.

Brooks Wallace, a strong candidate for All-Southwest Conference honors at short-stop, led the Tech attack Sunday with two RBIs. Pitcher Mark McDowell, meanwhile, collected his first win as a Raider.

Tech went out on top 1-0 in the first inning when Wallace singled and later scored. Wallace knocked in Dan Hejl and Jeff Harp in the fifth inning, and Mike Farmer scored Tech's fourth run on an error by TCU.

Sunday's game was played because Saturday's second game was suspended after ten innings because of darkness. The score was 8-8.

Art Blair, SWC representative for baseball officials, ruled that the second game would be replayed in its entirety, nine-innings, Sunday.

Tech Head Coach Kal Segrist was angered by the decision, maintaining that the game should be continued from where it was stopped, no replayed.

In the suspended game, Bobby Kohler and Jimmy Zachry slammed home runs to help Tech tie the game at 8-all in the seventh inning. The Raiders were down 8-4 before the four-run uprising.

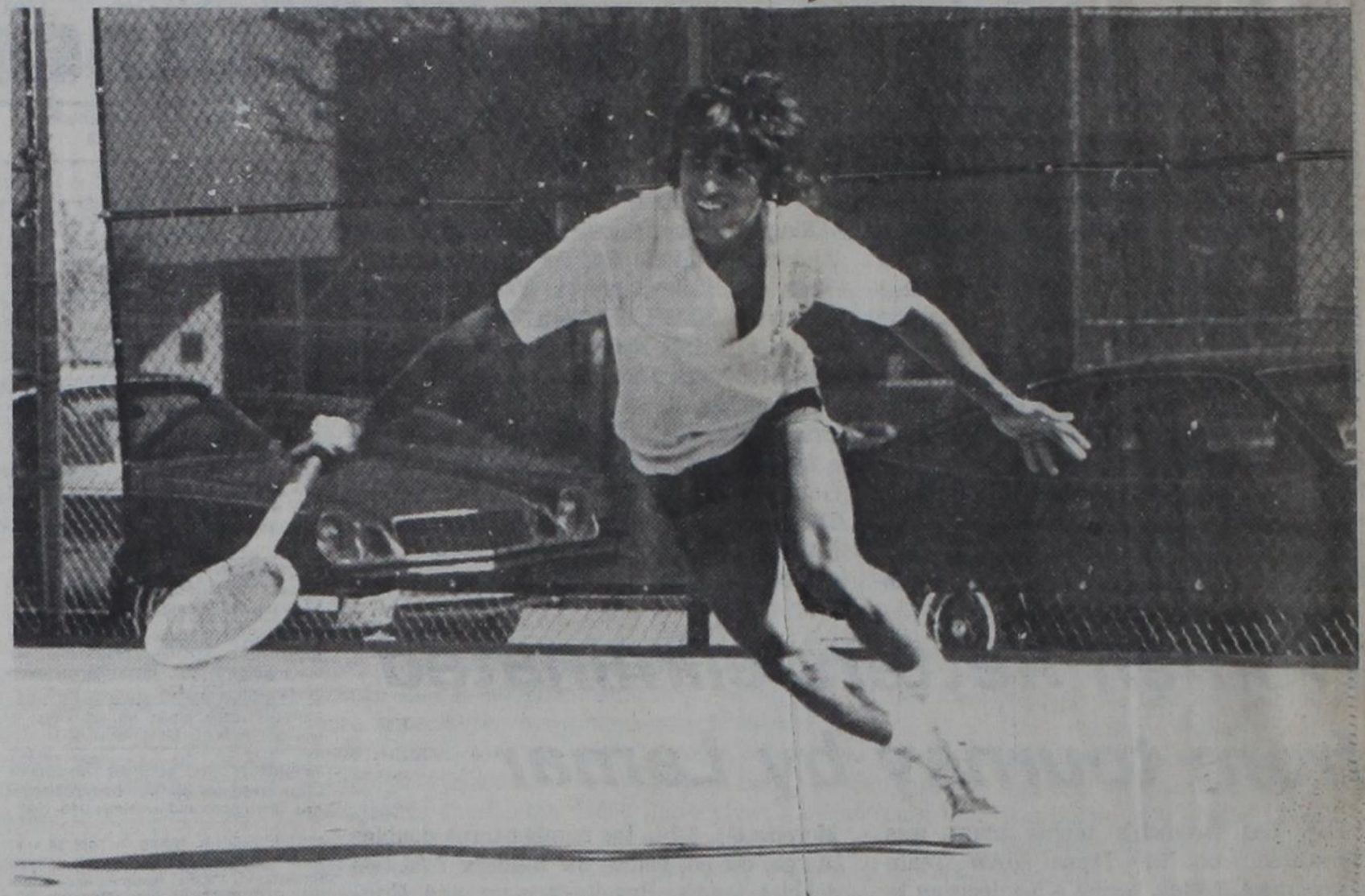
Kohler, however, hit a pair of homers in the first game to support Steve Ibarguen's pitching as Tech won 4-3. Ibarguen raised his season record to 6-4. It was his fourth straight SWC win.

Kohler put Tech on top in the second inning with his first blast. TCU tied the game in the bottom of the second.

Tech's designated hitter hit his second homer in the sixth to ignite the Raiders' three-run rally. Hejl and Harp also knocked in runs.

Friday Tech won 5-2 as Jamie Miller collected his third straight win and complete game.

In other SWC action, Baylor defeated Arkansas 2-1 but lost 3-2 and 7-6. Rice lost two-of-three to Houston, winning 10-5 and losing 5-1 and 8-3. Texas beat A&M 5-1 and 4-1 but lost one game 5-4 in Austin.



Gliding

Tech netter Zahid Maniya stretches for a shot during his singles' encounter against Sydney Lopez of New Mexico Military Institute in action Sunday at the Tech courts.

Maniya dropped the match to Lopez, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6. Tech beat NMMI, 7-2. For more details, see page seven.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Spurs' secret to be announced

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs organization is keeping a big secret, but nobody is talking until today's "major" press conference.

The National Basketball Association team called the news conference for 11 a.m. today immediately prompting speculation that it involves either a new coach or unhappy NBA scoring champion George Gervin.

The Spurs, mired in a season-long slump, fired Coach Doug Moe with about a month left in the season. General Manager Bob Bass temporarily took over for the remainder of the season.

The team finished a 41-41, its worst record since coming to San Antonio from Dallas in 1973. San Antonio lost to Houston in the first round of the playoffs.

The Spurs have talked to numerous assistant and head coaches within the NBA. But it is believed they won't hire a new coach until the NBA playoffs end.

Most of the speculation centers around Gervin, who won his third consecutive scoring crown this year, but is unhappy with his contract.

Gervin said during the season that he wanted the \$350,000-per-year contract renegotiated, pointing out that he makes a third of what some other NBA superstars are paid. That contract has three years remaining.

Spurs President Angelo Drossos refused to negotiate during the season, but met with Gervin's agent, Pat Healy, just after the season ended.

That squabble has not yet been solved. Healy, of Tacoma, Wash., left town April 12 without a new contract and hasn't returned.

There was also speculation that the Spurs might be announcing a trade of Gervin, or some other major trade.

But nobody's talking.

"I don't want to play 20 questions," said Drossos. "I don't think it would be fair to anyone to discuss the press conference. Obviously, it is a matter of importance."

"I'd lose my job if I told you what was going on. It will be interesting," said one team official who requested anonymity. Healy also refuses to comment.

## Former Dallas tackle shocked by Cowboy's decision

DALLAS (AP) — All-pro offensive tackle Rayfield Wright says he was "shocked and bewildered" by the Dallas Cowboys' decision not to invite him back for the 1980 National Football League season.

Wright is expected to announce today that he has signed two one-year contracts

with the Philadelphia Eagles, who are in the same division as the Cowboys and will play Dallas twice next season.

The 13-year veteran was placed on waivers March 31, and it appeared he would be forced into retirement when no NFL team stepped forward to hire him.

But after the waiver deadline expired, the Eagles decided to bring Wright to Philadelphia for a thorough examination, and the results met the club's approval.

Dallas will receive no compensation for Wright. Since he had become a free agent by the time Philadelphia picked him up.

Wright, 34, could not be reached for comment on the transaction, which was reported in local newspapers during the weekend.

But in a speech Friday to the civic group in Waco, Wright

said he was "shocked and bewildered. I thought they the Cowboys would keep me even in a backup role so I could help bring the younger players along."

Wright was named all-pro four times and had played in six straight pro bowls when he

injured his knee in 1976. He missed all but the last two games of the 1977 season.

A rift had developed between Wright and offensive line coach Jim Myers in 1978 when Wright was slow to recover from knee surgery.

Although team doctors said

he was ready to play, it was the fifth game of the year before he returned to the starting lineup.

But Wright's most serious problems with the Cowboys may stem from an event long before his knee surgery. At one time Wright and former

defensive tackle Jethro Pugh agreed to jump the team and play for Birmingham of the defunct World Football League. The deal never came off, because the WFL folded, but some Cowboy front office officials were embittered by the attempt.



Wright

### Giants sign Irons

## Mock may sign with Oilers

By JEFF REMBERT and JON MARK BELUE  
UD Sportswriters

Former Tech linebacker Mike Mock told The University Daily Sunday that he hopes to sign a professional contract with the Houston Oilers of the National Football League Wednesday.

Mock will try to keep his NFL career alive when he travels to Houston to meet with Oiler officials Wednesday. He played for the New York Jets in 1978, but was placed on the injured waiver list following the fourth and final preseason game in 1979.

A player placed on the injured waiver list remains with the team until he's healthy but for all practical purposes he's been released. Now Mock can sign with any NFL team.

Mock, a three-year letterman at Tech, 1975-77, garnered All-Southwest Conference honors as a

linebacker in 1977. He shared the 1977 Pete Cawthon Memorial Award as Tech's best all-around football player with running back Billy Taylor.

Mock said he was happy to be playing pro football while he was with the Jets, but he wasn't happy about New York. With Houston, Mock will be closer to home as he completes his undergraduate degree in finance-real estate at Tech.

"I'll try to catch on with the Oilers as a linebacker, kick returner or punter," Mock said. "I'll even be the water boy."

Mock is already familiar with several Houston players. Mike Renfro, a former TCU All-SWC wide receiver, and Earl Campbell, the former Texas Heisman trophy winning runningback, are friends and opponents of Mock's from his days on the Tech football team.

Mock said he also knows tight end Mike Barber and wide receiver Rich Caster. Caster and Mock were teammates on the Jets briefly in 1978.

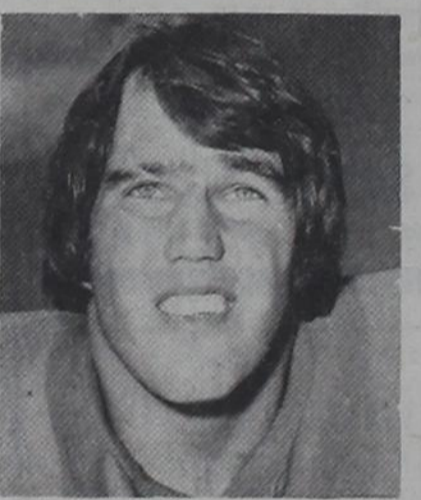
Dan Irons, a first-team AP All-America selection at offensive tackle in 1977, is a recent addition to the New York Giants. Irons was picked up in January by the Giants after the San Francisco 49ers placed the 6-6, 260-pound Irons on the injured reserve list in mid-November 1979.

Irons has had a history of

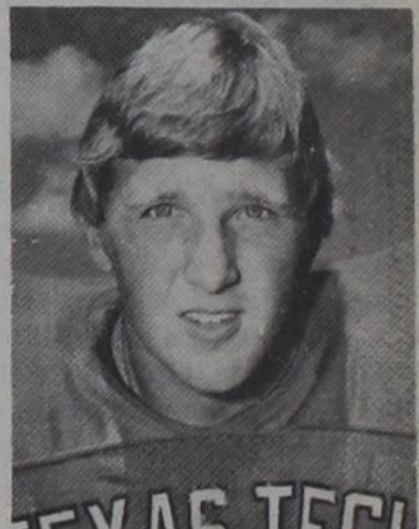
knee problems that has severely limited is playing time in the last three seasons. However, Irons passed his physical at the Giant training camp last Sturday and he is doing squat bends with weights for the first time in three years.

"He's ready to go," said his father, Ed Irons.

Irons has been in East Rutherford, N.J. for the last three months rehabilitating his knee.



Irons



Mock

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