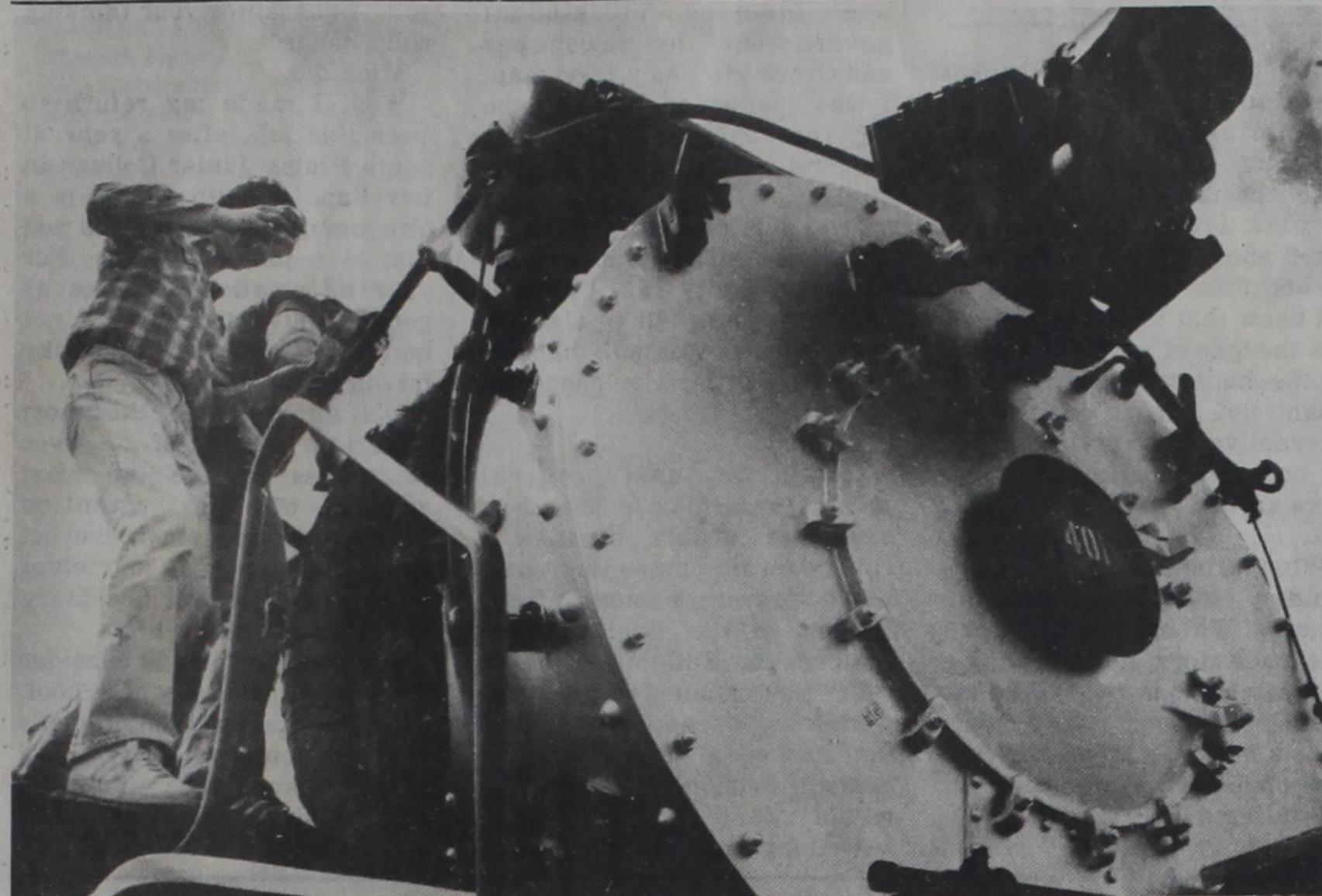


Finals are
only two
days away

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

Monday,
April 28, 1980
Vol. 55, no. 139
Eight pages



Ol' 401

Members of Alpha Phi Omega paint Tech's Ol' 401 as part of their service activities. The antique train remains unmoved by the Ranching Heritage Center. Photo by Mark Rogers

Dean Elliott leaves mark on young Tech law school

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

In a year filled with resignations, interims, advancements and replacements, it might be easy for Tech students to overlook an occasional upper-level administrative change. One more high ranking dean resigns, moves up or transfers and students seem to ignore it with the batting of an eye.

He gets replaced by an interim dean, a search process is initiated and a new dean is found.

Life rolls on in the Hub and people talk about the dust or next year's football team.

Law School Dean Frank Elliott almost fits into a similar mold.

The former University of Texas professor has worked at Tech for less than three years. An offer comes around for him to work as a president of a major legal foundation in Dallas and he accepts it — after resigning from his position here, of course.

He leans back in his easy chair, lights a \$5 cigar and explains the "pretty nice package" he'll be receiving with the new job. He doesn't disclose how much he will be making, but from the way he talks, you know it's more than what he's been making at Tech.

But despite Elliott's quiet departure, he leaves the Law School after doing more than simply serving three years time in West Texas.

Elliott assumed his position at Tech by leaving a job where he had worked successfully for nearly 20 years.

He came to Tech to take over a nine-year-old Law School — a mere babe in the eyes of the ivy walls of the nation's other law schools.

Elliott admits he had no concrete goals in mind when he came here, except one — to make the Tech Law School at least the second best in Texas.

Now Elliott doesn't claim Tech is the second best law school in Texas — but many say it is one of the top ones in the United States.

Tech's moot court team has consistently ranked in the quarter-finals in national competition since Elliott has been here.

This year the team not only made the quarter-finals, it won the entire national competition, which encompassed nearly 200 schools.

But Elliott modestly denies any credit for the moot court team's success.

"It was they and their coach — not me," Elliott said.

Another improvement at the Law School since Elliott assumed his brief tenure at Tech was the increase in enrollment.

Two of the three classes now have nearly 225 students, while all three will have about that many next year. Before Elliott's arrival, each class had only about 150 students.

Entrance requirements have also risen in the last three years at the Law School and the placement office has expanded in size.

Tech graduates are employed across the country.

No wonder, since 97 percent of them pass the bar exam on their first attempt. The national average for passing the 14-hour test on the first attempt is below 70 percent.

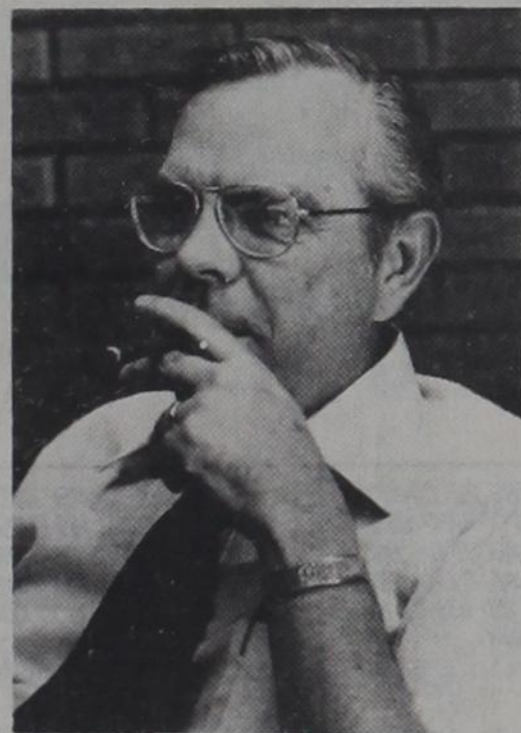
In the midst of it all, Elliott still leans back and takes another puff off his cigar.

"You know, the administration generally gets a lot of credit when they didn't have much to do with it in the first place," Elliott said.

Elliott said the students deserve the credit more than himself or the faculty.

"They (the students) are the ones that have helped to make the reputation," Elliott said. "Our grads are as well prepared as any UT graduate in a sense."

That's saying quite a bit, since some of UT's grads are already dying of old age, Elliott pointed out.



Elliott

Although there is no realistic way to compare law schools, Tech is moving up, according to Elliott — but not because of him.

For the record, Elliott is leaving in early June for his job as president of The Southwestern Legal Foundation, an internationally known institution that maintains headquarters at The

University of Texas at Dallas.

Elliott was a Fulbright and Jaworski Professor of Law at UT from 1958 to 1977. He served as visiting professor in the Judge Advocate General's School of the U.S. Army and he previously held positions as parliamentarian of the Texas Senate. He has also served as Assistant Attorney General of Texas and as a briefing attorney for the Supreme Court of Texas.

And oh, yes, he served as the Dean of the Texas Tech Law School from 1977 to 1980.

Colombian leftists release hostages

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla (AP) — Twenty pounds lighter and wearing a 61-day growth of beard, American Ambassador to Colombia Diego Asencio came home to U.S. Soil Sunday and said he's eager to get back to work.

The 48-year-old Asencio was one of 12 diplomats flown from Bogota to Havana along with 15 leftist guerrillas after being held captive at the Dominican Republic Embassy in Bogota since Feb. 27.

Asencio's wife, Nancy, embraced him as he arrived at this base south of Miami at about 2 p.m. on a charter flight from Havana. Mrs. Asencio had been in Bogota for much of the crisis and had spoken to her husband frequently by telephone.

The couple's five children were enroute for a reunion.

Also on the flight was the papal nuncio, Monsignor Angelo Acerbi, another of the captives. He was accompanied by Monsignor Ubaldo Calabrese, who had been in Bogota as a negotiator during the standoff.

Asencio did not speak with reporters. David Passage, a State Department spokesman, said the ambassador was observing diplomatic protocol and would report to President Carter first.

Passage said Asencio planned to rest at the air base until Tuesday, when a White House jet will take him to Washington.

The spokesman said Asencio was in excellent spirits and "none the worse for wear" physically. "One could only hope his guerrilla captors survived as well," said Passage.

Passage said Asencio did not shave for the entire period and voluntarily decided to trim off the 20 pounds. He said Asencio reported being well treated after the first three or four days.

Diogenes Mallol, the Dominican ambassador, who was one of the four diplomats set free in Colombia, praised Colombia's President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala for managing "this problem with prudence and calm."

Details of the settlement were not immediately known, but the guerrillas left the country without gaining the release of jailed comrades, as they had originally demanded. They had also originally demanded a ransom of \$50 million and worldwide publication of their manifesto, neither of which they got.

They were reported, however, to have won international guarantees governing the conduct of political trials

and other assurances their rights would be protected.

There also was a report, unconfirmed, that a \$2.5 million ransom would be paid.

The Colombian government apparently reached agreement Saturday with the 15 to 20 guerrillas, who took the building over during a diplomatic reception Feb. 27.

During the course of the siege, the guerrillas, members of a group calling itself M-19, released 38 of the 57 persons originally taken captive. A 39th, the Uruguayan ambassador, escaped. The guerrillas take their name from the April 19, 1970 presidential elections they claim were rigged.

Iranians claim 29 died in rescue try

By The Associated Press

A leading Iranian judge said Sunday that at least 29 U.S. servicemen died in the failed attempt to rescue the American hostages. But the White House insisted only eight bodies were left behind in the Iranian desert.

Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkali displayed maps, machine guns and the bodies of eight servicemen at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. He said the remains of nine had been recovered and at least 20 more commandos died, "but their bodies are powder now."

Broadcasts by Tehran Radio claimed nine Americans were killed.

There was no explanation for the display of only eight of the bodies.

While the bodies, in sheets and plastic bags, were being moved into the embassy, the hostages were being moved out, transferred to cities such as Tabriz and Qom, Tehran Radio said. There were hints Iran might demand a payoff for return of the bodies.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in an interview with French radio, said that in light of the U.S. rescue attempt early Friday, "a solution with the Americans is almost impossible." But he also said that "if the Americans guarantee not to interfere in our internal affairs, a solution could quickly be found."

Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkali, a leading revolutionary judge, told reporters at the embassy that a giant map taken from one of the abandoned U.S. aircraft showed the commandos planned to strike 14 centers in Tehran, including the home of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader.

He claimed 18 planes, 20 helicopters and 3,000 men were involved in the mission.

A Tehran Radio broadcast quoted the Iranian militants as saying Sunday that

an unspecified number of hostages had arrived in Tabriz, the capital of Azerbaijan Province in northern Iran. It did not say when they left Tehran. The captors said other hostages, in their 176th day of captivity Sunday, were to be sent to Qom, Iran's religious capital, about 100 miles south of Tehran.

An editorial in Jomhori Islami, the newspaper of the Hard-line Islamic Republican Party, said the bodies of the servicemen should be held in Iran until Washington releases Iranian assets frozen in the United States. President Carter ordered the freeze Nov. 14, 10 days after the Islamic militants seized the American Embassy.

Bani-Sadr said Saturday the bodies would be returned to America "with no conditions attached," but the editorial said, "These bodies have political value for us."

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, a leader of the powerful Islamic Revolutionary Council, said of the question of returning the bodies, "such important political issues should be discussed in the Revolutionary Council and it is the Revolutionary Council that should decide."

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, said of the report of a ransom demand, "If that is true it's another step down in the moral degradation" in Iran. "We're not in the body-buying business," he added in an interview on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program.

The official Iraqi news agency and Iraqi diplomats abroad denied a Tehran Radio report claiming Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was killed in a coup and his socialist government overthrown.

Final Examination Schedule Spring 1980

	WEDNESDAY APRIL 30	THURSDAY MAY 1	FRIDAY MAY 2	SATURDAY MAY 3	MONDAY MAY 5	TUESDAY MAY 6	
7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.		9:30 MWF	All sections CHEM 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140	4:30 TT and all sections PHYS 141, 142 ITAL 131, 132 SPAN 141, 142 GERM 141, 142 LAT 132	8:30 MWF	12:00 TT	1:30 MWF
10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.		1:30 TT and Military service	10:30 TT	4:30 MW, MWF	11:30 MWF	2:30 MWF	BA 320 1, 2
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.		All sections ENGL 132, 133	12:30 MWF	All sections BA 330, 331, 332, 333	3:30 MWF and ECO 141, 142	9:00 TT	3:00 TT
4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.		7:30 TT	All sections MATH 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138	10:30 MWF	Saturday Only Classes	All sections BIOL 141, 142	Requested exam for combined sections of a course
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.		6:00 pm MW 6:30 pm MW and Sunday night only classes	6:00 pm TT 6:30 pm TT 6:00 pm T and Thursday night only classes	8:00 pm MW and Friday night only classes	7:30 MWF and Monday night only classes	8:00 pm TT and Tuesday night only classes	

Graduation ceremonies next week

President Emeritus Paul F. Sharp of the University of Oklahoma will address graduates at the general Commencement ceremony May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Respective colleges will hold commencement ceremonies May 10, according to Floyd E. Eddleman, university marshal.

Commencement ceremonies for the College of Agricultural Sciences will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the University Center Theatre. The College of Home Economics will follow with its ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. in the theatre.

Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will be the site for the College of Arts and Sciences ceremony at 8:30 a.m.

The Colleges of Education and Engineering will hold ceremonies at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., respectively, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Business Administration ceremonies are set for 11 a.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

The Tech Law School will hold its commencement ceremonies at 2 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Sharp was president of Hiram College from 1957-1964, chancellor of the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill from 1964-66 and president of Drake University in Des Moines from 1966-71.

He assumed the presidency of the University of Oklahoma in 1971 and

served until his retirement in 1978.

Sharp received the bachelor's degree from Phillips University in 1939 and the doctoral degree in 1947 from the University of Minnesota.

Degrees to be awarded

Three honorary doctoral degrees will be awarded by the Tech Board of Regents during commencement exercises May 9.

The university will award the Doctor of Science degree to W.O. Milligan, director of research for the Robert A. Welch Foundation for the past 25 years. The Regents stated Milligan was being recognized for "his many accomplishments and contributions to the discipline of chemistry and especially for his extensive work at this particular university."

Milligan's master's and doctoral degrees were granted by Rice University. The Welch Foundation established a chair in chemistry at Tech in 1965.

Carolyn Eisele, professor emerita of Hunter College and a member of the Institute for studies in Pragmatism at Tech, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree. Conferral of the

degree is based on "her devoted support of and identification with Tech and with the Institute for Studies in Pragmatism." The Regents' resolution also said "she has unselfishly and continuously made significant contributions to scholarly programs" at Tech.

Another honorary doctorate will be awarded to Betty Briscoe, wife of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, by Health Sciences Center in commencement ceremonies June 1.

NEWS BRIEFS

Soviet missiles in Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Soviet Union has introduced ballistic missiles into Afghanistan that are believed to carry nuclear warheads and have sufficient range to control entry into the Persian Gulf, Indian news reports said Sunday.

There was no official confirmation of the reports.

The Press Trust of India said a new Soviet missile capability in Afghanistan is seen as "a counterweight to the American presence in Diego Garcia," the U.S. base in the Indian Ocean.

Indiana inmates take hostages

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — More than 200 Indiana State Prison inmates barricaded themselves inside two areas of the maximum-security facility Sunday, taking five prison workers as hostages, state police said.

No injuries were reported, and it was not immediately known whether the inmates had issued any demands nor if they were armed.

Glenn Webber, state police spokesman in Indianapolis, said about 200 inmates took over the "C" cell block and about 30 took over an isolation unit of a service building.

He said the hostages included a prison food supervisor. The jobs of the other four were not immediately known.

Common Market behind America

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Leaders of the nine-nation European Common Market, meeting here in the aftermath of the failed American rescue mission, rallied behind efforts to free the 50 U.S. hostages in Iran.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, often critical of American policies and leadership, told reporters: "France has decided to pursue with the European community its efforts in solidarity with the United States to achieve freedom for the hostages held in violation of human and international rights."

Aides to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt released the text of a "Dear Jimmy" letter he sent to President Carter, saying, "You can be assured that the government of the Federal Republic of Germany is determined to continue at the side of the United States of America to help find a solution to the hostage problem."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain also reportedly sent a supportive message to the president.

WEATHER

Today will be fair and warmer with a high in the mid 70's and a low in the mid 40's.

Academics now important to telephone pole survivor

Sid Hill

School. Right now that word means burning the midnight oil, cramming for finals and praying that your English teacher will find it in her heart to mark down a passing grade when she comes to your name in her final grade tabulation. I know that to many students the thought of never returning to the halls of higher learning might not appear like a bad alternative at the present time. At one point in time, I might have agreed with that concept, but...

What brought about my attitude change concerning school? Without making it out like a sob story, it took running into a telephone pole to knock some real sense into a journalism major from the thriving metropolis of Levelland. I suffered a car accident in July of 1978, which caused

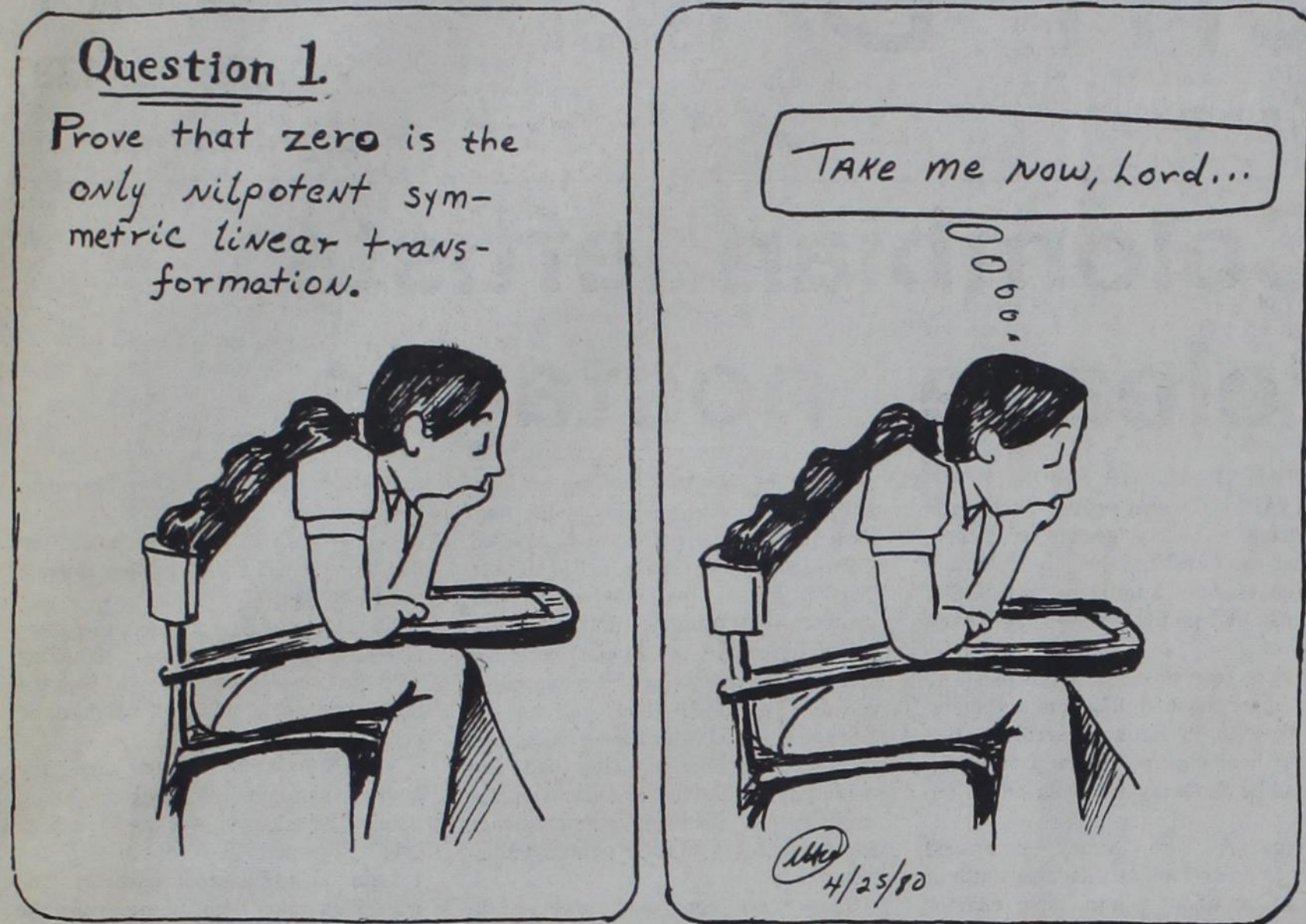
extensive head injuries. In my first year, at Tech, I was involved in student government, the newspaper and Greek life. As a freshman, I was spellbound with all the different events a first-class university had to offer to the student. But I didn't realize how really important the academic aspect of the university was. I knew it was important, but to a freshman from Levelland, that hot date to a frat party outshone the school part of school.

Over the next several months, returning to Tech was simply a dream because I couldn't walk across the room, much less cross-country from Holden to the Business Administration Building. To you students who are wondering if school is really all that important to your career plans just contemplate how you would feel if tomorrow something happened that made

the thought of finishing school seem next to impossible for you. I guarantee your thinking will change!

Mine did. Well, I made my return to Tech this fall, after a year at South Plains Junior College in Levelland. South Plains is a fine junior college, but it is just that — a junior college. For your information, Tech is as good a university now, if not better, than it was to a cocky freshman in '78.

It's strange that the most important aspects of our lives sometimes receive the least amount of our attention because we are much too occupied with busying ourselves with the trivial, but necessary events of everyday life. So hopefully you will consider the overall necessity of school, when positioning two toothpicks between your eyelids or doing sit-ups to keep yourself awake while studying for GLORIOUS finals.



Letters:

Engineering

To the Editor: Look carefully at that cartoon of the engineering student you published recently. Without the engineering profession where is the electron microscope that has produced so many Nobel Prizes? Without modern farm machinery just how many starving babies would there be? We would not even be able to feed this country much less the rest of the world. Without the marvels of medical diagnostic devices how many more deaths and how much more suffering would there be? Don't blame the misapplications of technology on the engineer. Blame them on the coffee salesman who is the national energy czar. Don't blame the high cost of health care technology on the engineer. Blame them on the administrators who insist on making all of the engineering decisions. Look to England which has just published a national report by a national commission of non-engineers which states that the present sad state of affairs in England is due primarily to the fact that they have let their engineering professions slip so badly. Look to the fact that in this country the vast majority of 'engineers' look forward to getting an MBA so that they can receive the high rewards that do not go to the productive engineer. How many of the four outstanding engineering grads selected by Tech this year are actually practicing engineering?

Bernard Williams
4208 49th

No comparison

To the Editor: Few issues in politics have caused me as much anguish as this year's presidential race. Thanks to the fatal combination of mass media and mindless masses, the best candidate is being ignored. Worse yet, the issues are obscured in favor of hand waving rhetoric and

simplicistic solutions to problems that were twenty years or more in the making. But the corker is that the candidates' background and qualifications for the job are virtually ignored. Let's look at some qualifications of the candidates. First one of them has been (is?) President. I'll be merciful and not dwell on this experience. Next, two of the candidates have been in Congress for some time. But they have done virtually nothing else in government. Strictly speaking, they have never been in executive positions on the national level. Another candidate was a governor for eight years. But he has NO other experience in government... at any level. But this man is being considered as THE solution to all our problems. Why? He gives the crowds what they want to hear. His claims of vast foreign policy experience and his record as governor are reduced to relative impotence under close scrutiny. Fortunately, there is one candidate with the wide range of experience all on the national level, that is necessary for the job. Yes, it's a job! You wouldn't hire a window washer to do neurosurgery or a movie star to do an engineering project. Likewise, this same concern should be generated when choosing the top executive in the country. Examine the records of all the candidates and you will find that no other candidate comes close to the amount of experience (in national and international affairs) that George Bush has. No amount of empty noise (and promises) can compensate for a lack of solid experience. Remember, one ex-governor was elected four years ago. Let's not repeat that mistake.

Thomas Collins
Address Withheld by Request

Fanatics

To the Editor: I would like to respond to the reply Mr. Shive gave to the letter by Ms.-Mr. Ault. With regard to your use of Isaiah

7:14, I find it curious that the apostle Matthew used this passage in Matt. 1:22-23 in reference to prophesy fulfilled by Christ. To the best of my knowledge, this passage is free from scholarly dispute as indicated by the footnotes of the Greek New Testament used in the beginning Greek courses here at Tech. As for "neither is it prudent to quote scripture as a flaming sword which silences all questions and arguments", I will let that sword speak for itself. Second Timothy 3:16 states, "All scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness..." Granted, the word will not silence all arguments. However, in my opinion, it will give the right answer to all arguments pertinent to a person's relationships with their Creator and with their fellow man. I also believe that it is a trustworthy resource for attaining the epitomy of the life and love you mentioned, while personal philosophy, by itself, is subject to human error. Because of the stance I have taken, some may label me as a fanatic as you have labeled Ms.-Mr. Ault as a "pseudo-fanatic." I ask you, are not we all fanatics in one way or another whether it be for a relationship with God, or "clubbing", or making a 4.0, etc.?

Clyde Smith
2311 38th

Inside view

To the Editor: For the past few weeks, the now infamous Bromley Hall has engaged in an aggressive campaign to attract new tenants. Those familiar with the advertisements that Bromley has been putting out, need be aware that there is not much more that is good about this place. Now, for a view from the inside... 1) The conduct of the Bromley management is within the bounds of the written laws. Indeed, the Bromley residence contract is one-sided and airtight that it would be very difficult for

whom Bromley these days is most conducive: the pool majors. The pools being the most attractive aspect of Bromley at this time, the management fosters and promotes all sorts of pool-side behavior, including a noise level that would make Ted Nugent feel right at home. Arun Acharya
711-B Bromley Hall

Student for Reagan

To the Editor: Through the last school year, over four hundred of our fellow students have been directly involved in the Republican Party's nomination process. This certainly rebuts the argument that Tech students are apathetic. May 3 is an important day not only for them, but for Texas and the country. As the election grows near, we should all review the candidates. What are Ronald Reagan's stands on the issues? Why should one vote for Ronald Reagan? Inflation is a disaster, and it is caused by government spending billions of dollars more than it takes in. Ronald Reagan calls for a ceiling on federal spending and a crackdown on waste. At

the same time, he favors incentive tax cuts to increase economic productivity. As Governor of California, Ronald Reagan proved that what he says, he does. He decreased the welfare rolls by 400,000, yet he increased grants to the truly needy by an average of 43 percent. Asserting his leadership, Governor Reagan turned the state's red ink to black. He gave the taxpayers \$5.7 billion in tax relief, in the form of credits and rebates. He left his successor with a \$500 million surplus. Ronald Reagan has served in an elected office for eight years. His accomplishments are fact; those that have criticized his record recently have been proven wrong (such as the criticisms in the Avalanche-Journal last week.) And in business management, men and women are preferred that have held positions for significant periods with documented results over others that appear to be job hoppers. Finally, I am personally sick and tired of candidates making promises and not keeping them. Ronald Reagan's record shows he keeps his promises. I hope Ron can count on your vote on May 3... and in November. Russell Little
Chairman of Students for Reagan
531-B Bromley Hall



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

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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, tripe-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:

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- 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.

National Briefs

Flight distance record claimed

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — An engineering student at Oregon State University is claiming the world distance record for paper airplane flights.

Daniel Fisher, 21, hurled his plane 138 feet inside a coliseum here during a paper airplane contest staged as part of the university's annual Engineering Spree last week.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists the record distance for paper planes as 113 feet, 11 inches, set in April 1979 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Fisher made his plane from two sheets of computer paper and piece of cellophane tape. He figured his running, javelin-throw delivery also was a factor.

Americans reward Canadians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kenneth Taylor, the Canadian ambassador who helped spirit six Americans out of Iran, says he and his countrymen have been surprised and pleased by the American public's warm reaction to their efforts.

Taylor and his wife, Patricia, were honored at a reception Saturday at the home of the Canadian consul general.

"It was a simple, straight-forward, understandable, humanitarian event which people like to read about on the front page."

"Canadians who found themselves in the United States were overwhelmed by the reaction," he said. He cited incidents in which amusement parks gave Canadians free admission, buses offered Canadians discounts and individuals bought them drinks.

Militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4, taking American hostages. The six Americans spirited out of Iran with forged documents were not in the embassy at the time.

Kennedy to visit Mexico

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, bolstered by election victories over President Carter in two industrial states, headed Sunday for a visit to Mexico that may yield new political dividends for Kennedy's presidential campaign.

The reason: the next big Carter-Kennedy primary test is next Saturday in Texas, where Kennedy enjoys strong support in the large Mexican-American community. That backing could be strengthened by Kennedy's meeting Monday with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

The Iran situation, too, could affect the outcome, but Carter was favored to win a majority of the 152 delegate votes at stake in Texas.

Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily, should call 742-3393 from 1:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. The notice will be taken one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice for more than one day should come to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each day the notice is to appear in the paper.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor the David Dale Band with Fred Wilmer, in concert Sunday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at Graham Central Station, 438 19th. For more information, call Pat Graves at 747-7469.

Officers of the American Home Economics Association will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Courtyard Snack Bar of the University Center. All officers must be there to discuss plans for the upcoming year. For more information, call Paula Hansen at 742-9076.

Student Foundation Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Ex-Students Association Building. Members are requested to dress nice and bring refreshments. Officers will meet at 4:45 p.m.

Summer Repertory Auditions Auditions for Tech's Summer Repertory will be from 1:50 to 7:11 p.m. Saturday in the University Theatre. Participants should come prepared and present one vocal selection from a musical comedy for the preliminary auditions. For further information call the University Theatre at 742-3601.

Classified Ads

Dial 742-3384

Computerized meal cards to replace current tickets

By CHIP SLADE UD Staff

"Hopefully all residents on campus will have a computerized picture meal card by next Christmas," said Tom Razez, assistant director of housing.

A temporary meal card, magnetically coded but without a picture, has been used by Coleman-Weymouth-Chitwood residents since Feb. 25, for what Razez calls the

"first phase of computerization."

Razez said the problem with the old meal ticket system of checking the number on a meal card against a number sheet was that there were too many "freeloaders." He said once the picture card is implemented, the number of meals served should "decrease from 3-6 percent."

Under the new system, a

resident hands his plastic meal card to a cafeteria employee, who places it in a slot of an electronic box called a reader. The reader, which is wired to a central computer in the housing office, verifies the validity of the card and allows three meals per card per day.

"The system was initiated to protect the students' room and board dollars," said Razez. Razez said starting the system at Wiggins, the largest cafeteria on campus, would "give us an opportunity to shake things down. If the system can handle Wiggins (that has more than 1500 students), it can handle anything."

Razez said Vali-Dine, the company that installed the system for Tech, has installed similar systems for other universities, including North Texas State, Baylor and West Texas State.

"We spent the better part of last year checking out Vali-Dine," said Razez. "We started looking very seriously for a system about January or February of last year."

According to Razez, most schools on the Vali-Dine system report a 3-5 percent decrease in meals served, and that Baylor reported a corresponding increase in cash customers.

"As it becomes more expensive to live off campus, more people will try to challenge the (cafeteria) system," said Razez. "If the system saved only one percent on meals served, it would pay for itself."

Razez said the system would not have been implemented if it didn't have cost control utility. "We think the system will require us to spend from three to four dollars per student, per year." He said that would include the cost of the card, the photograph and all necessary programming.

Razez said the Vali-Dine Series 4 system, used by Tech,

was installed in one day, and was fully operational within a week. The system requires only one person to check readings, and this is done by Delores Harper, Razez's secretary, in addition to her regular job. "I've been clocking the system, and students are able to go through the line just as fast as the old system allowed."

Razez said the first three weeks of the system were "a real pain," but that there have been no major problems. "We've only had about a dozen cards erased," said Razez, "and only one card that couldn't be fixed—we think it went through a drier."

Hostages' families attend briefing

HOUSTON (AP) — The families of 14 Americans held captive in Iran returned home Sunday after a two-day U.S. State Department briefing. Many said they were "optimistic" despite Thursday's ill-fated rescue attempt.

"I think the briefing ended

on an optimistic note," said Dr. Ernest Cooks, 52, a professor of marketing at Memphis State University in Memphis, Tenn.

The families Saturday issued a joint statement backing the rescue mission.

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Portrait of Joseph Fourier with mathematical diagrams and text: Jean Baptiste Joseph Fourier 1768 - 1830

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German Shepherd patrols Tech campus



By PAUL TABOR
UD Staff

He looks like Rin Tin Tin. But Smokey, an 85-pound German Shepherd, doesn't rescue women lashed to railway tracks. He and his handler, David Hodges of the University Police, patrol the Tech campus during the "midnight watch."

While Smokey is trained to search buildings, the four-year-old spends much of his working time in Hodges' cruiser.

Even when peering out the window of a moving car, Smokey is a formidable fellow for sensing "things that go

bump in the night" which have arms and legs, Hodges said. "His senses are much greater than a human's," his handler said.

"The handler just has to try to watch the dog and pick up on what the dog sees, hears and smells."

It's all in knowing how the dog reacts when he spots something suspicious, Hodges said. "He'll show different types of alerts by cocking his head and ears," he said.

The same basic system of handler-dog communication is employed in building searches, according to Smokey's master.

Smokey's capabilities, however, aren't limited to detection of suspects. He can also subdue them, because he is a trained attack dog.

Smokey will attack on his master's verbal command, or without the command if sufficient aggression is directed toward his handler, Hodges said.

Hodges said Smokey isn't a set of fangs just itching to rip into a human throat. "We don't want a killing dog," he said. "We want a dog that will hold the suspect."

It's impossible to predict the extent of injuries from such a bite, said Hodges, but it will be

increased if the suspect fights. "If they're going to resist, the possibility exists that somebody's going to get hurt."

The University Police Department's policy regarding Smokey's attack capability follows its shooting policy, said Hodges. Smokey can be commanded to bite only in defense of human life, he said.

B. G. Daniels, University Police chief, said that in the 16 years his department has used dogs, no dog has ever bitten a suspect or student on campus. To date, persons faced with the dog have had enough sense

to surrender before the canine was obliged to latch onto them, said the chief.

That doesn't mean, however, that the dogs hesitate to bite. Two of them — Smokey and his predecessor — have bitten their handlers.

Both wounds were relatively minor ones inflicted to the hand, Hodges said. Hodges, who received his wound last month, declined to comment on the circumstances of its infliction.

The department acquired Smokey, at one time a family pet, in August. A Lubbock man donated him to the department after the German

Shepherd then in use was retired, said Mario Gomez, a University Police detective.

The department commissioned an ex-Air Force dog handler in town to train Smokey for 6 weeks, Gomez said.

"Basically, dogs have three things they love to do: run, bark and bite," said Hodges. "You don't have to give them a whole lot of training to get them to do these things."

Smokey is undergoing training now to desensitize him to the noise of gunfire, and his basic training is continually reinforced.

With spring weather finally in our midst, Tech gardeners have been busy planting, digging, cutting and watering the landscape around the campus.

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'Buffaloes' — not weird enough

By M. W. CLARK

UD Entertainment Writer
"It never got really weird enough for me," says Dr. Hunter S. Thompson (Bill Murray) summing up the years in the Universal Pictures release, "Where the Buffalo Roam." This quote sums up my feelings about the movie, too.

I went to this picture with great enthusiasm and was willing to accept almost anything. The more bizarre the better. Really.

But surprisingly, the movie fell short in its main asset, Bill Murray. I have always loved Murray's style and sense of humor. These attributes I discovered with millions of

other viewers watching "Saturday Night Live." I enjoyed Murray tremendously in "Meatballs." But...

Here, Murray, in portraying the strange Dr. Thompson, an advocate of "weird chemicals, alcohol, violence and insanity," seems too much in character for the part. I am used to Murray's ability (from his other roles) to say irrelevant things and act in strange ways.

But when he portrays Thompson, I feel I am watching Murray instead. An "unknown," or at least a "straight man" (for the leading role), would have been more credible, thus making

the tripped-out, flipped-out Thompson seem even more so.

We (the viewers) watch the movie from a third person point of view. The camera does not allow us a full grasp of Thompson's hallucinations and sensations. The movie is filmed through a normal perspective without addition of choppy scenes, strange lighting and other optical or illusory effects. "Where the Buffalo Roam" is actually too

easy to understand and flows too well.

Despite my only complaint that the movie is not weird enough, it is still entertaining enough to see. I highly recommend it. In fact, I suggest that "Where the Buffalo Roam" should be seen at least once, and preferable, two or more times.

"Where the Buffalo Roam" currently is showing at Fox Four Theaters

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Tourney-bound Raiders sweep Mustangs

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

College Station is nice in May, especially when your baseball team is competing in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament for the very first time like Tech will be.

Brooks Wallace provided the stepping stone for the Raiders when his throw from shallow left field nailed a Mustang runner in the seventh inning of Saturday's first

game at Tech Diamond, giving Tech a 3-2 win and a tourney berth.

Wallace came through again in the second game when his single in the eighth inning scored Dan Hejl and Jeff Harp giving Tech a hard-fought 8-6 win and a doubleheader sweep.

Tech finished the regular season with a 24-18 record and a fourth place finish in the conference standings with a 13-10 record. This season was

Tech's best since 1976 when the Raiders finished 32-21.

Jamie Miller (4-1) scattered eight hits and struck out two to win the seven-inning first game. The win was the fourth in a row for the Tech senior whose career record is even now at 5-5.

Tech took a 3-1 lead into the top of the seventh when SMU staged an attempted comeback. Catcher Leo George cracked a double to left to knock in designated hitter John Sutton.

Wallace's perfect strike to Tech catcher Kevin Rucker

threw out left fielder Larry Long who tried to score on the double. There was a collision on the play but Rucker held onto the ball for the out.

In the second game, Wallace's single capped a two-run rally in the eighth after SMU tied the game 6-6 in the top half of the inning. Hejl and Harp both reached base on singles.

Tech took an early 2-0 lead in the first inning before SMU knotted the score 2-2 in the sixth.

The Raiders scored four times in their half of the sixth

to take a 6-2 lead. The Mustangs, however, erupted for four runs in the eighth to tie the score and chase Tech starter Steve Ibarguen.

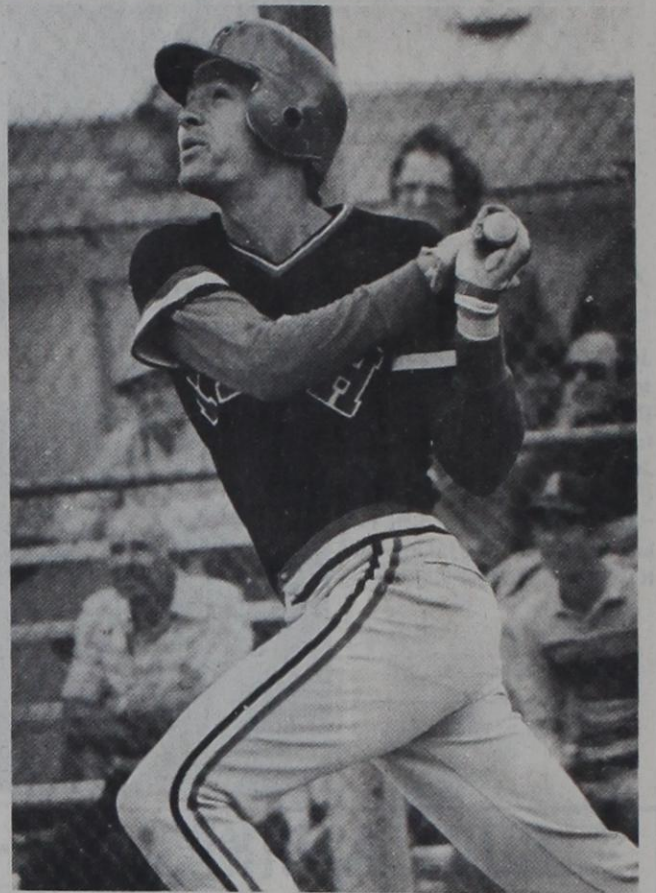
Ibarguen, who pitched 7 and two-thirds innings before he was removed, entered the contest with a four-game winning streak and a 6-4 record, the best on the staff. He gave up 12 hits but struck out nine.

Mark Johnston pitched the final inning and two-thirds for the Raiders. Johnston, now 4-3, gained the victory. Both Johnston and Ibarguen are seniors.

Rusty Laughlin helped out the Tech offensive effort with two RBIs. Bobby Kohler, Larry Selby, Jimmy Zachry and Harp also had RBIs for the Raiders.

Tech now advances to the SWC Post-Season Baseball Tournament in College Station May 16-18. The berth is Tech's first since Head Coach Kal Segrist dreamed up the tourney idea three years ago.

The other three teams in the final inning and two-thirds for the tournament are Texas, which finished first in the standings; Texas A&M, which finished second and Arkansas, which finished third.



Wallace

Photo by Max Faulkner

Tech shortstop Brooks Wallace watches the ball fly during the Raiders' doubleheader sweep of the SMU Mustangs Saturday at Tech Diamond. Tech won the first game 3-2 to clinch a berth in the SWC Post-Season Baseball Tournament. Wallace threw out a would-be scorer at the plate to seal the win. The Raiders won the second game 8-6 on Wallace's two-run single.

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Lautenslager finishes second at Penn Relays

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Writer

Tech experienced the gamut of highs and lows last weekend at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Pa. Tech's Greg Lautenslager finished second in the 5000 meters Thursday, but the Raider 3200-meter relay team, expected to challenge for first place, botched a handoff and could only finish seventh.

Running in a field of over 80 of the top runners in America, Lautenslager was runnerup to Penn State's Alan Scharu, in a time of 13:44.1. His time is more than seven seconds faster than the existing Tech record, which Lautenslager set less than a month ago. Scharu's time was 13:42.1. Chris Fox of Auburn placed third in the event with a time of 13:47.7 and Dave Bensame of Kentucky was fourth in 13:55.9.

Lautenslager, Scharu and Fox ran together through the first three miles until the gun

lap, where Lautenslager and Scharu left Fox. The Tech runner stayed with the defending champ until 200 yards remained and Scharu pulled away.

"Greg ran an unbelievable race," said Tech coach Corky Oglesby. "He went through the first mile in 4:23 and did the two mile in 8:51. We are very proud of Greg. This is the first time we've been invited to the Penn Relays and Greg proved that we can run with the best folks in the country."

But Tech's fortune turned to misfortune Saturday as the Raiders' first two runners in the 3200-meter relay mishandled the baton. The bobble cost the Raiders valuable time and Tech could only place seventh in a time of 7:25.6. Villanova won the event with a time of 7:18.2 and Rutgers was second in 7:21.1.

Leadoff runner Robert Lepard brought the baton in among the leaders after a

1:52.4 leg, but couldn't connect with Joseph Mutai and ran by the Tech runner. When Mutai finally got the baton he ran into another runner and was trailing the pack.

Mutai turned in a 1:52.6 and when he gave the baton to Lautenslager, the Raiders were in last place. Lautenslager passed one runner with 1:52.5, but Tech was only in 12th place.

James Mays anchored the Raiders and ran a 1:47.6, the second fastest time in the race. He passed five runners to earn Tech seventh place. Only Villanova's heralded Dr. Paige turned in a faster time than Mays.

Tech's next meet is an All-Comers meet this Saturday at Fuller Track Stadium on the Tech campus.

Women take eighth in TAIWA track

Failing to win a single event at the Texas AIAW Division I Track and Field Championships, the Tech women's squad finished a disappointing eighth Saturday in Austin.

Texas A&M won the competition with 98 team points. Texas Southern was second with 97 points, and defending champ Texas finished third with 94 points. Tech's 28 points bested only West Texas State and UT Arlington.

Tech's Barbara Bell finished second in the javelin with a 135-10 throw. Houston's Trisha Wright won the event with a 140-6.

Veronica Flowers took third place honors in the 100-meter competition with her 14.34 time. Sue Alutz was fifth with a 14.66. Slutz placed fifth in the 400-meter hurdles.

Tech's two-mile relay team of Kayla Jones, Donna Roberts, Dora Bentancourt, and Ella Rich placed third in the 3200-meter relay with a 9:23.56. TSU won the event with a blazing 9:10.55. Tech's 400 and 1600-meter relay teams both placed fourth.

Cende Mills finished fifth in the long jump with an 18-7½. Sharon Moultrie was seventh with an 18-5. Moultrie was sixth in the 100-meter dash. She was clocked at 12.21.

Rich finished sixth in the 800-meter run, and Jones finished eighth. Rose Kuehler placed seventh in the shot put with a 38-11¼.



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12 Gladdens	8 Hindu cymbals	46 New England	58 Printer's measure
14 Electrical abbr.	9 Southwestern Indians	47	
15 Incline	10 Courage	48	
17 Latvian native	11 Having branches	49	
18 Small rug	13 Sedate	50	
20 Carouse	16 Without end	51	
22 As written: Mus.	19 Striped animal	52	
23 Arab chief	21 Ashen	53	
25 Nerve net works	24 Less cooked	54	
27 Chinese measure	26 Assistants	55	
28 Lawful	29 — and Clark	56	
30 Amended	31 Closes	57	
32 Pitcher	33 Buys back	58	
34 Faction	35 Surflets	59	
35 Scattered	36 Turk	60	
38 Demise			
41 Cooled lava			
42 Is borne			
44 Wild plum			
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47 Chairs			
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First place photo

By Mark Rogers

Tech guard Jeff Taylor checks out the Raiders' offensive scheme against a Lamar Cardinal opponent in this first place sports photo by Mark Rogers, University Daily photographer. Rogers, a year-and-a-half veteran of the UD photographer corps, took this photo Dec. 13 in the Lubbock Municipal coliseum while Tech defeated Lamar 83-68 in non-conference competition. Rogers will

return to The UD next fall to begin his fourth semester as photographer. Taylor led the Raiders' offensive attack with 22 points in the contest. He made seven-of-11 shots from the field and eight-of-11 from the free-throw line. Tech forward David Little also scored 22 points as the Raiders defeated the Cardinals who eventually earned a berth in the NCAA Post-Season Basketball Tournament.

Netters drop semifinal tilts

Jeff Bramlett and Zahid Maniya became the first Tech tennis players ever to reach the semifinals of the Southwest Conference Tournament Thursday-Saturday in Corpus Christi, but their efforts fell short when they were finally eliminated.

Bramlett, the Raiders' number three singles player, owned a 5-4 lead over top-seeded Pablo Arriya of Arkansas and was serving for victory in the first set. But Bramlett's bid for a spot in the finals was foiled as Arriya managed to regain top form and win the set and eventually the match, 7-5, 6-4.

Maniya was also in a position to advance to the finals while playing Houston's Juan Ayala. After challenging Ayala for victory in the first set, Maniya wound up losing the match 6-4, 6-0.

Despite Maniya and Bramlett's surprising performances, Tech managed to finish only seventh in the overall team standings. Arkansas claimed first place, followed by Houston. The Raiders finished above Rice and Baylor.

The tournament marks the Raiders' final action of the 1979-80 tennis season.

In addition to Bramlett and Maniya, Tech sent Chow Wah, Mark Thompson, Jose Rivera, Gregg Davis, and Pat Rea to the tournament. Rivera and Davis, the Raiders' number three doubles duo, were the first Tech players to earn seeds in the tourney since 1962.

Celtics eliminated

BOSTON (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers combined the hot shooting of Lionel Hollins and a tenacious defense Sunday in rolling over the Boston Celtics 105-94 for the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference championship.

In defeating the Celtics in Boston for the second time, the 76ers captured the best-of-seven series 4-1, advancing to the NBA championship round against the winner of the Western Conference series between Los Angeles and Seattle.

Hollins, a veteran guard acquired from Portland in mid-season, scored 24 points, including 15 in the first half as the 76ers built a 58-52 advantage.

Ford denied extra year; Reynolds receives year

Mike Ford, SMU's star quarterback who was injured during the second game of the 1979 season, was denied an extra year of eligibility by the Southwest Conference.

Conference coaches, athletic directors, and faculty representatives were meeting this weekend at Lake Conroe, outside of Houston.

Ford, who was a junior last year, injured his knee against TCU and missed the remainder of the 1979 season. SMU officials had hoped the conference would allow Ford to play for two more seasons instead of just the upcoming one.

Also, Tech forward David Reynolds was granted an extra year of basketball eligibility by the conference at the same meeting. The 6'6" freshman from Perryton will have all four years of eligibility remaining.

Also, the conference representatives drew up a resolution commending the work of Tech faculty representative Frank Elliott for his work with the conference. Elliott, current dean of the Tech Law School, has resigned to become executive director of the Southwest Legal Foundation.



Second place photo

By Mark Rogers

Again Jeff Taylor is the center of attention as the Tech guard drives for two points against SMU in this second place sports photo by Mark Rogers, UD photographer. Rogers, a junior telecommunications major from Lubbock, took this photo Feb. 16 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum during Tech's 62-59 win against Southwest Conference foe, SMU. Looking on for the Raiders are (left)

center Ralph Brewster and forward Ben Hill. A Mustang opponent, meanwhile, learns Taylor doesn't let anyone get in his way when there are points to be scored. This conference win helped Tech gain a berth in the SWC Post-Season Basketball Tournament second round in San Antonio. The Raiders beat the Mustangs in the second round game before losing to Texas A&M in the semifinals.

Pictures judged by UD Sports Staff

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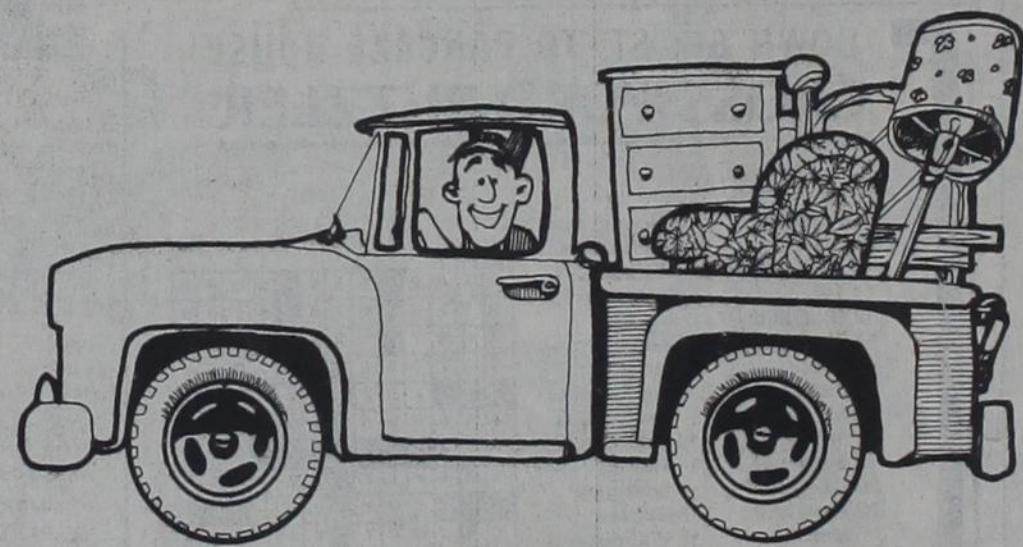
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