

New Mexico set for Columbia's landing today

By PETE McNABB UD Reporter

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — Last week, 38 railroad cars brought "shuttlemania" to Southern New Mexico.

Like a Barnum & Bailey circus caravan, the train pulled the space shuttle Columbia show into town.

With a little help from the weather, at 1:27 p.m. CST today, all the attention will be focused on the center ring for the grand finale — astronauts C. Gordon Fullerton and Jack R. Lousma landing in the middle of a desert aboard the world's only active reusable spacecraft.

NASA officials Sunday predicted acceptable landing conditions for the shuttle and that couldn't make area residents happier.

The anticipated arrival of the Columbia has been a shot in the arm for towns like neighboring Alamogordo, 35 miles north of here. The recession-hit business sector in that town of 45,000 has latched onto Columbia's landing with a flurry of free enterprise.

Astronauts "Gordo" and "Sir Jack," as they are called in NASA circles, are doing for Alamogordo what Prince Charles and Lady Diana did for London.

"Welcome to Alamogordo — Spaceport U.S.A.," as the recently hoisted Chamber of Commerce banner says to the thousands of travelers who have descended upon the city at the foot of the breathtaking Sacramento Mountains.

"Get your limited edition shuttle T-shirts," "Shuttle bumper stickers for sale," "Shuttle special — two-for-one," portable signs read along Highway 82 through Alamogordo, but they get worse.

"Shuttle on in or 10 percent off," the Sonic drive-in sign reads.

And it could be all for naught.

A sudden change of weather conditions could prompt NASA higher-ups to abruptly change the landing spot. NASA officials at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.; the John F. Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla.; Rota Naval Sta-

tion, Spain, Kadena Air Base, Okinawa; and at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, are on stand-by today in case the landing site is moved.

But the chances of a last-minute change are slim.

Only if weather conditions on this sea of white sand reduce visibility to less than nine miles will a change in landing site be considered. The main factor that could hamper the expected landing is high winds.

Winds in excess of 30 miles per hour could give NASA officials cause to move the landing site. Prevailing winds here are predicted to be 12 to 22 miles per hour, with occasional gusts of up to 34 miles per hour.

But NASA's director of White Sands operations Buck Gay said the Columbia is still coming here. NASA changed the landing site to New Mexico because heavy rains in Southern California transformed the dry lake bed that is Edwards Air Force Base into a giant mud puddle.

Millions of dollars worth of technical equipment have been set up here almost overnight.

The equipment was shipped in last week from Edwards Air Force Base, the shuttle's usual landing site.

A huge crane will be used to lift the shuttle onto the back of a 747 Air Force jet so it can be carried "piggy-back" to the Kennedy Space Center. Also, a fan with a giant blade will be turned on as the Columbia rolls to a stop. The fan is being used to blow potentially hazardous vapors away from the area.

Scores of reporters, photographers and TV cameramen, some having been here since Monday, have turned the area near the landing strip into a trailer park.

Media members continued Sunday to make final preparations for the landing. Dozens of photographers used tripods to stake claims on an elevated platform less than a mile away from the expected landing site.

Viewing areas for an estimated 15,000 spectators will be at least five miles away.

The mammoth desert missile range is the same location where the United States detonated the

first atomic bomb. One look at the area shows why the site was chosen for the atomic test and the shuttle landing.

The desert stretches for more than 100 miles north and south and 50 miles east and west.

The name "White Sands" could not be more accurate. From the air, astronauts Fullerton and Lousma might well think they are landing in a blanket of snow instead of sand. It's not all white or dirty white, it's just plain white until desert meets mountain range.

The actual landing strip, Northrup Strip, is six miles of the flattest, most centralized spot in the desert. The land is soft on the surface but firm underneath, which should make for a comfortable landing.

Future flights are planned to land on concrete strips several miles long, which were recently completed at Edwards Air Force Base and the Kennedy Space Center.

Before those future flights, however, NASA engineers are expected to develop sturdier landing gear.



Huddled up

Members of the Tech baseball squad watch the action in the Raiders' weather-hampered doubleheader with Baylor Saturday. Tech won

the Southwest Conference series two games to one. See Page 8.

Photo By Damon Hilliard

Mock trial team wins

By DARIA DOSS UD Reporter

The Law School's mock trial team captured first place in national competition this weekend at Houston, beating out 19 other teams from around the country.

Third-year law students Brad Frye from Lubbock, Murray Hensley from Sundown, and Marty Rowley from Portales, N.M., won the national title after beating a team from Syracuse Law School, Syracuse, N.Y., in the finals.

Tech's Law School now holds a first-place title in moot court and mock trial. Two years ago a team from the Law School won the national title for moot court.

In this year's national moot court competition in New York City, oralists Carmen Mitchell, third-year law student from San Antonio, and Joel Fry, second-year law student from Lampasas, won second place. Allan Hoffman, third-year law student from Wichita Falls, submitted the brief for the team.

Rowley said the mock trial team took second place in regional competition last February in San Antonio. The top two teams from each region go on to compete in nationals.

A mock trial team from Baylor was the other Texas team that made it to nationals.

"This is the first time we've (Tech) ever gotten out of regional competition to compete in nationals," Rowley said.

"We're pretty excited about it," he said.

The mock trial problem centered on a hypothetical child custody case to determine after a divorce if the father or

mother should have primary custody over the child, Bruce Akerly, a member of the Board of Barristers, said.

The Board of Barristers coordinates Law School competitions with sponsoring Texas law firms and Bar Associations.

Mock trial is conducted like a regular trial with a jury, witnesses and lawyers, Akerly said.

A prestigious panel of judges from the Fellows of the American Society of Trial Lawyers judged the final round of competition, Akerly said.

Don Hunt a local attorney and an adjunct professor of law at the Law School coached the mock trial team.

The schools competing in the meet were Baylor Law School; Boston College Law School in Newton Centre, Mass.; California Western School of Law in San Diego; Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, Ala.; and Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa. (two teams).

Also, Drake University School of Law in Des Moines, Iowa; Loyola Law School in Los Angeles; Loyola University School of Law in Chicago; Notre Dame Law School in South Bend, Ind.; Stetson School of Law in St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Syracuse University College of Law (two teams).

Also, University of Baltimore School of Law in Baltimore; the University of Miami School of Law in Coral Gables, Fla.; Wake Forest School of Law in Winston-Salem, N.C.; Washington University School of Law in St. Louis; and Willamette University School of Law in Salem, Ore. (two teams).

Senate panel to begin work on '83 budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee begins work Tuesday on a 1983 spending plan that, unlike last year, is almost certain to displease President Reagan.

A year ago, the GOP-dominated panel moved in virtual lockstep with the administration, approving more than \$30 billion in spending cuts and an overall blueprint that left room for Reagan's three-year income tax cut.

This year, Republicans and Democrats agree that Reagan's big deficit budget has almost no support.

"How many votes do you think it will get?" Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., asked

reporters last week. "Two?"

At least five of the 22 members of the Senate committee are vying for support of their own alternative budget plans to reduce a 1983 deficit now projected at \$96.4 billion to \$121 billion.

Each plan contains at least one of the following elements that Reagan has rejected often in public — much higher taxes, less spending for defense and a cut in cost-of-living increases in Social Security.

Despite the competing plans, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the committee's chairman, expressed confidence Friday that the panel will pass a budget

that Republicans and at least a few Democrats can support.

Though Domenici has summoned the committee to meet Tuesday, a delay is possible, particularly if Reagan signals a new willingness to compromise.

The president, despite pressure from Domenici and other Republicans, has refused so far to make any concessions. White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III began private meetings last week with the Democratic chairmen of the House Budget, Ways and Means and Rules committees.

But the only apparent agreement was a willingness to continue discussions.

Whatever Reagan does, Domenici said he was uncertain whether his committee would finish its work by the time the Senate begins an 11-day recess April 2.

Reagan forecasts a deficit of \$96.4 billion in 1983, declining to about \$72 billion in 1985.

But the Congressional Budget Office, whose figures are accepted by Republicans and Democrats in both the House and Senate, says the red ink under the president's program will be \$121 billion in 1983 and slightly less than \$140 billion in 1985.

Crew performs tasks, prepares for final test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts polished off a few scientific tasks Sunday, gave their spacecraft systems an encouraging once-over, and prepared for Monday's final test: landing the shuttle at a makeshift spaceport erected on the white sands of New Mexico.

Astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton were to touch down at 12:27 p.m. (MST) on the Northrup Strip of White Sands Missile Range, a barren backup site hurriedly equipped to receive the billion-dollar space plane.

David Novlan, the range's chief weather forecaster, saw "nothing frightening" for landing, but said problems could crop up. Partly cloudy skies and afternoon wind gusts of 28 mph or higher were possible.

NASA was watching the weather, but made no change in plans.

The astronauts said landing would give them "a 100 percent mission," and they appeared relaxed and happy on Sunday. They beamed down a hygienic performance. Fullerton squirted some paste from a tube, let it drift into his mouth, and brushed his teeth. He picked up a hairbrush, remembered he is bald, shrugged and tossed it into weightlessness.

Columbia's Flight 3 landing site recalls a thousand western novels: white, bright sand stretching from mountain to mountain, a monotony broken only by dull-green and brown scrubbrush. A trailer town has grown around the two runways that crisscross the floor of the Tularosa Basin.

The shuttle landing had its gold-rush aspects. Hundreds of cars, trucks and campers already were in line early Sunday to be among the 80,000 that will be allowed onto the super secret base. A safety official said the post-landing logjam could stack up cars for 75 miles.

The Army cautioned spectators to bring a 12-to-14 hour supply of food and water and rented 130 portable toilets for \$75 apiece. Spectators will be five miles from the runway; television will provide a better view, but nothing to tell the grandchildren about.

If the strip's malevolent winds doesn't change plans, Lousma and Fullerton are to land on the 116th orbit after 7 days, 3 hours and 27 minutes since launch from Cape Canaveral.

Space officials held open their option of landing an orbit early, if necessary, to beat the wind. Columbia also could extend its stay — fuel, power and food are plentiful.

Lousma, a deacon in a non-denominational community church in Texas, sent a Sunday message of thanks to people who have prayed for the success of Flight 3.

"While we are not there to worship with them physically," he said, "we are worshipping with them in spirit from this unique vantage point."

And he added: "If there's any message that I would want to pass along, it's the one that's found in Proverbs 3, verses 5 and 6, where we have three recommendations and a promise: It says trust in the Lord with all your heart; lean not onto your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him and he will direct your paths. I believe that is true."

The astronauts tested an auxiliary power unit that overheated during their launch last Monday. The unit, one of three, helps power the movement of wing surfaces when the ship has passed into Earth's atmosphere. Flight director Harold Draughon said it worked "outstanding."

Another vital task was "cycling" the 60-foot payload doors closed and then open again. The doors remain open in space to dissipate heat but they must be shut tightly for re-entry.

Officials changed the flight plan to add an extra hour's sleep to the planned seven.

Despite the 800-mile eastward shift in

landing sites — caused by a water-soaked runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California — the landing routine will be almost the same for Flight 3 as for the first two flights.

About an hour before touchdown, with the ship orbiting tail-first west of Australia, the astronauts fire their two medium sized engines for 2½ minutes. Five-thousand miles from the landing site and now 75 miles high, the ship plunges into the atmosphere, heat building up on its surfaces.

Soon it enters as 16 minute communication blackout as ionized gases it. By the time communications is restored, the ship is off the coast of California.

It crosses over Los Angeles, out of view 30 miles overhead, then over Edwards Air Force Base, to north of Phoenix, across the Continental Divide. It flies over its landing site, 10 miles high, makes an 18-mile U-turn and lands at 220 mph — only 30 miles faster than an airliner.

The equipment brought to Northrup Strip has two purposes. The first is to "safe" the spacecraft by removing left over explosive fuels and toxic gases and to cool it. The second is to get the ship ready for a return to Kennedy Space Center where it will be prepared for its fourth and final test launch set for June 27.

Astronauts to share unique view of area

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — For 14 whirlwind minutes, from LA to landing, Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton will share a unique view of America's rugged Southwest.

High over the southern Pacific, the space shuttle Columbia is to enter Earth's atmosphere on Monday, quickly glowing red-hot from the friction of re-entry. After losing and then reacquiring contact with Mission Control, the ship will take a fast route home.

En route, flying supersonic, Lousma and Fullerton will take the shuttle high above downtown Los Angeles, sweeping across Arizona and over the Rio Grande.

Northrup Strip will appear suddenly as a sparkling oval in the desert and

Lousma will take Columbia around the strip with a fast loop to its gliding approach onto one of two crisscrossing runways. Viewers may have trouble spotting the ship as it comes in, but Columbia will make its presence felt with a series of whistling contrails and a pair of raucous sonic booms.

Almost exactly an hour after starting its deorbit, Columbia will brake to a stop on the hard gypsum floor of New Mexico's Tularosa Basin.

The shift in landing sites forced a new itinerary for the shuttle.

Columbia's first two flights ended with powerless glides over scarcely 350 miles of California real estate. But, with an Edwards Air Force Base landing rained out before launch, this return will span three states.

TODAY

NEWS

Mexican-American Awareness Week gets under way today. Events are scheduled to run through Saturday. See Page 4.

WEATHER

Decreasing cloudiness, windy and warmer today. Fair and cool tonight. Sunny and mild Tuesday. High today and Tuesday low 70s. Low tonight low 40s. Winds southwesterly at 20-30 mph and gusty today.



Well-known Chicago film critics Gene Siskel (left) and Roger Ebert are exclusive celebrity guest forecasters in The UD's Oscar predictions. See Page 6.

Despite gay rights, Bible says homosexuality is sinful

Robert L. Steed
Guest Column

It seems that I have been seeing a lot of "those poor, misunderstood gay people" media lately. Television shows, magazines, books, newspapers and movies not only advocate homosexuality but also attempt to make the public feel guilty for "violating their rights" or for pressuring them back into the closet.

They're normal, too. They just want love from society. They have a right to their choice. We are supposed to respect that. Some people attempt to paint a picture of homosexual life like one would write an editorial on abused puppies. Hogwash. I'm tired of it, and Roger Medanich's guest column was a step too far.

Being a Christian I base my standards, beliefs

and morals on what God has to say about these controversial issues. What does God think about homosexuality? Does He think it's OK for people to be gay if that's what they really want?

I don't think so. In Leviticus 18:22 God says, "You shall not lie with a male as one lies with a female; it is an abomination." Leviticus 20:13 says, "If there is a man who lies with a male as those who lie with a woman, both of them have committed a detestable act; they shall surely be put to death. Their bloodguiltiness is upon them."

Deuteronomy 23:18 says, "You shall not bring the hire of a harlot or the wages of a dog (a Hebrew epithet for a male prostitute or sodomite) into the house of the Lord your God for any votive offering, for both of these are an abomination to the Lord your God."

Try Romans 1:24-32 on for size. This says no short that due to the fact that they chose to wor-

ship God's creation rather than the Creator himself, 'He gave them over to degrading passions' — homosexuality plus many other abominable sins.

I Corinthians 6:9, "Or do you not know that the unrighteous shall not inherit the Kingdom of God? Do not be deceived; neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor homosexuals ..." I Timothy 9-10 says, "... realizing the fact that law is not made for a righteous man, but for those who are lawless and profane, for those who kill their fathers or mothers, for murderers and immoral men and homosexuals and kidnappers and liars and perjurers, and whatever else is contrary to sound teaching ..."

What happens to the towns and nations that completely accept homosexuality into their society? Read Genesis 19:4-5 and 24, about

Sodom and Gomorrah. The only things left in that area today are deposits of sulphur (brimstone) and asphalt.

As you can see, God frowns on homosexuals. He compares them to murderers, whores, liars, the ungodly and kidnappers. Just read these verses in your Bible. I believe the message is pretty well stated. Oh yeah, Roger — God can afford to be judgmental.

I would like to answer one last question. Why do I care if gays do their thing? Why can't I leave them alone and let them destroy themselves in God's eyes if they so choose? Not only am I worried about my generation being exposed to this sickness in society, but my descendants to come. I Corinthians 15:33 sums it up like this, "Do not be deceived: Bad company corrupts good morals." Now what do you say, Roger, about being gay is not a sin?

Letters to the Editor

Orchestral praise

To the Editor:

I am not normally one to hand out praise. I have the reputation of being rather critical, a nit-picker. Well, Dag Hammarskjöld said "Praise those of your critics for whom nothing is up to standard." But tonight I am writing not to criticize Tech, but to praise her.

I have just come from the Tech University Symphony Orchestra Spring tour concert (Friday, March 12 performance at Hemmle Hall), and far from being only "up to standard," this performance was well above the par I have come to expect from Tech arts events. It was one of the few performances I have attended that truly deserved the ovation it received.

The performance was outstanding in several respects. For one it was well attended — the audience portion of the auditorium being nearly as full as the stage area.

Least someone think I have

undergone a personality change and given up my critical manner altogether, I offer the following observations on four points that would have improved the performance even more.

First, the visually intrusive blue chairs used on stage should be replaced. Secondly, the lighting needs refocusing (re-hanging?) so as to light all of and only the performers and the instruments that are being played — not the organ loft (in this case) and the first four rows of the audience.

Thirdly, there are certain times when it would be better for the conductor to cue performers to all raise their instruments at the same time. It is visually disturbing to the audience to see various orchestra members readying themselves at various times to re-enter the work as the soloist approaches the end of her or his passage.

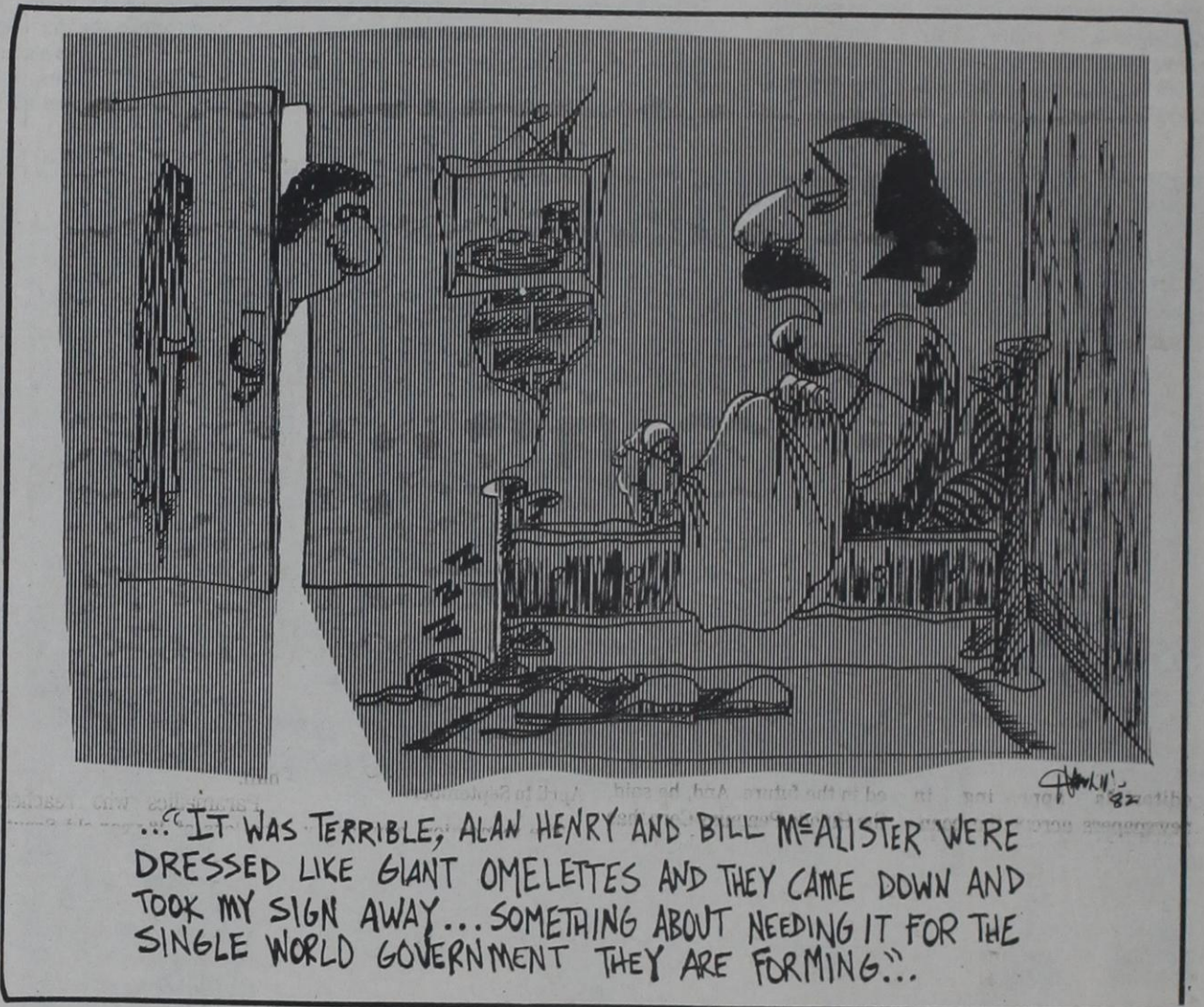
My fourth point is for the audience. Rules of etiquette and common courtesy demand that fidgeting, coughing, sneezing,

etc. be kept to a minimum.

Talking loudly enough to disturb those around you (let alone two or three rows away!) is anathema, as is letting children walk across the entire width of the hall to resume their seats during the performance. Any seat-taking or seat-leaving when the house lights are down should be as discreet as possible and should occur only between numbers or movements.

Criticisms aside, my sincerest congratulations to Mr. Lehrman and the Tech Symphony Orchestra members for a truly enjoyable evening. The fact that you did not receive a standing ovation, when so many of the far less deserving events I have attended were granted one, possibly can be explained by the fact that you left us physically exhausted by vicarious involvement and the lateness of the hour

Catherine Bruck



Blind leading the blind—Where is paper's leadership?

Katina Clark
Guest Column

To those connected with The University Daily:

Is there any leadership in The University Daily newsroom? I have my doubts.

Since returning to my alma mater last September, I've been reading The University Daily regularly. I've noticed a definite lack of guidance in the publishing of the university newspaper.

It almost seems as if the blind are leading the blind when the reader looks at the quality of work produced by the staff reporters, the student editors and the advertising staff. Has anyone in The UD newsroom ever heard of proofreading or

editing copy? What have you all learned in your journalism classes?

I realize that as students, The UD staff members are still in the process of learning some of the basics of newspaper work, but is there any leadership from the newsroom director?

Another place where a lack of leadership is evident is on the editorial page. Do the student editors and the newsroom director ever sit down to discuss the pros and cons of printing certain items?

I refer specifically to the guest column by Roger Medanich in the March 24 issue. I guess we can compare the lack of editorial judgment exhibited by the printing of those words to the thrill a youngster receives when he spouts off his first "hell" or "damn" among his peers — he thinks he's really hot stuff.

Finally, I've had some trouble determining what readership The University Daily aims to reach. It couldn't be the faculty or staff on campus; they rarely receive any recognition for research, appointments, teaching or professional honors, or any accomplishment related to the campus.

I can't honestly believe The UD aims to reach the student population at Tech either, because the newspaper rarely gives adequate coverage to the wide cross-section of events that happen on campus.

This university provides many opportunities for participation, for broadening one's scope of interest and knowledge. Yet what we constantly hear from Tech's "big-city" students and some professors — even from the leadership at The University Daily — is that Lubbock is a boring place and offers little in the way of entertain-

ment. I would hope for more leadership in publicizing the events that do occur, all around the campus.

I've about decided The University Daily is written exclusively for those who work there. The editors and staff members have many opportunities to express their views, experiment with their own little cutesy columns, and print their trite, staged feature photographs. But rarely do they seem to put any effort into producing quality work.

In closing, I'd like to add one note of praise for the layout of The UD. It is much sharper and cleaner than it was last fall, so the students in charge of laying out the photographs and copy are really learning as the year progresses. Now if the content of the copy would improve, The University Daily might really become a newspaper that serves the whole university.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Tex., is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination, and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, The National Council of College Publications Advisors, Western Association of University Publications Managers, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20c. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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Educators warn against conflicts of interest

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Universities must be kept free of exclusive corporate connections which may restrict research or students' education, five university presidents say in a policy statement on conflict of interest.

The statement was issued Saturday at the end of a three-day meeting of academic and corporate leaders concerned about potential conflicts of interest created by the lure of big profits, especially in genetic engineering.

The policy statement said agreements between universities and corporations should not be written to "promote a secrecy that will harm the progress of science, impair the education of students" or "interfere with the choice by faculty members of the scientific questions... they pursue."

However, the broadly worded statement stopped short of advising universities on how specifically to restrict business relationships.

Recently, genetic engineering has moved from the laboratory to the marketplace, and has proved profitable for the universities involved.

Attending the private conference at the luxurious Pajaro Dunes resort on the Monterey Peninsula were the presidents of Stanford University, the University of California, Harvard University, California Institute of Technology and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They were joined by 40 leading scientists and business executives.

The university presidents' statement said: "Conflicts of interest may arise through combinations of public funding, private consulting and equity holding in the faculty member's area of research.

"These developments underscore the need for universities to consider the rules and procedures needed to insure that faculty members fulfill their responsibilities to teaching and research, and to avoid conflicts," the report added.

Among the potential dangers the report said should be avoided are substantial ownership interests in companies staffed by a university's researchers and university research directed by commercial considerations.

Environmentalists rally to save the penguin

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — As if they knew of the plan to grind them into protein meal for export and make gloves from their skins, the penguins who spend half the year on Argentina's Patagonian coast will soon waddle to the waterside, dive into the cold South Atlantic and head for nobody-knows-where.

A Patagonian newspaper report last month saying that the Secretariat of Maritime Affairs had authorized the annual "processing" of 48,000 Magellan penguins brought an outcry from Argentina's few small environmentalist groups.

Public response was unprecedented for such an issue here, with "Save the Penguin" editorials appearing in newspapers across the country and pro-penguin calls flooding conservationists' offices.

A temporary injunction barring the slaughter was issued while a federal court studies the matter.

"We've won the battle, but the war is not over," Gustavo Costa, a director of the Argentine Wildlife Foundation, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The Secretariat of Maritime Affairs had granted the

Hinode Penguins Corp., the firm that wants to process the meal, an exemption from the 1974 law to slaughter 48,000 penguins a year. The firm had asked for the exemption with a quota of 400,000 penguins a year. Faltieri entered the picture only after the environmentalists launched their protests.

He said he was encouraged by the declaration of Argentina's president, Gen. Leopoldo Faltieri, that the government is not currently considering changing a 1974 law protecting penguins, sea lions, sea elephants and other animals along Argentina's 3,000-mile coastline.

But Costa added that he feared the law could be changed in the future. And, he said, the Hinode Penguins Corp. has not given up on its plan to export the protein meal to Japan for human consumption.

Hinode's president, Gustavo Larrea, an Argentine entrepreneur, is the man who proposed the penguin-processing plan to authorities of the southern province of Chubut.

Larrea said the penguins on the Patagonian coast number some eight million, have overpopulated their habitat and are eating a significant por-

tion of the Argentine Atlantic's anchovies.

He said their natural predators have declined.

Larrea said the project's main objective was production of a high-protein concentrate, but admitted in a recent interview the market for penguin skin leather is "very good."

But the Wildlife Foundation, aided by some international organizations, convinced the Chubut authorities that nothing should be done until a thorough study of the penguins has been completed.

Little is actually known about the Magellan penguins, Costa said. For example, no one knows where they go from April to September.

The foundation, advised by ornithologist Claes Olrog of the University of Tucuman, also disputed some of Larrea's claims about the penguins. The foundation says a generous estimate of the penguin population would be three million.

They also said there is no study indicating the penguins make a dent in the mass of anchovy in Argentine waters, estimated at between two million and eight million tons.

NEWS BRIEFS

Canada pursues salvage claim

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials of the Zapata Corp. here are angry, but they say they'll go ahead and put up a \$2.5 million bond Monday to ensure payment of any judgments against the firm because its 10-story oil rig broke loose from its moorings in a Canadian harbor.

Attorney Donald Kerr of Halifax, Nova Scotia, predicts the Canadian government will ask for the full amount of the bond as a salvage award. Zapata has hired Kerr to negotiate with the Canadian government.

"Zapata and (its partner) Mobil are both steaming mad about this," Kerr said. "Maybe the next time the Coast Guard rescues a Canadian fishing boat off St. George's bank, they'll say, 'Well, we want to file a salvage claim, too.'"

Anti-Israeli violence continues

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli military command said three Arab demonstrators were shot in the occupied West Bank on Sunday in the 10th straight day of anti-Israeli violence.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet, meeting Sunday, endorsed the tough response the government is taking to the demonstrations. Israeli officials also said they have proof the Palestine Liberation Organization was plotting a major uprising for May.

Jury selection begins

DALLAS (AP) — Jury selection begins Monday for three Limestone County officers accused in the drownings of three teenagers arrested during a holiday celebration.

Limestone County sheriff's deputy Kenny Elliott, jailer Kenneth Archie and probation officer David Drummond are charged with official misconduct, stemming from the deaths of three black youths arrested for alleged marijuana possession during a Juneteenth celebration at Lake Mexia.

The youths — Carl Baker, 19, and Anthony Freeman, 18, both of Mexia and Steve Booker, 19, of Dallas — were being transported across the lake for booking when the 14-foot motorboat carrying all six people overturned. The officers reached shore safely.

Salvador Guerrillas attack voting polls

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Guerrilla attacks shut the polls in El Salvador's fourth-largest city Sunday, but voters turned out in heavy numbers elsewhere, balloting sometimes within blocks of gunbattles in an election billed as a prelude to representative government.

The sounds of street fighting resounded through the capital, where at least 24 guerrillas were said by residents and the army to have been killed in fighting.

The voting was for a 60-member Constituent Assembly empowered to rewrite the Constitution and replace the ruling junta with a provisional government, including an interim president.

Centrists on the junta said if they won, new general elections could be held in a year.

The country's last popularly elected government, chosen in 1977, was overthrown in a 1979 coup.

Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte's centrist Christian Democrats and the ultra-right Republican National Alliance, ARENA, of former Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson were the major contenders. Four other rightist parties also in the race are potential power brokers in a coalition if the main parties fail to win a majority.

Fighting in Usulután, a city of 60,000 people located 65 miles east of the capital, kept polls closed. About 400 soldiers fought an undetermined number of guerrillas.

The hospital in Usulután reported an unspecified number of wounded civilians, and a CBS news crew reported seeing at least five dead soldiers, 10 wounded soldiers, and a man who had been wounded walking to a polling place, which was closed.

By noon, Usulután was the only city in which a serious guerrilla attempt to take and hold a population center had been reported.

In Apopa north of San Salvador, soldiers in a second floor classroom fired at guerrillas across fields on two sides of a school as voters huddled in an enclosed courtyard below.

Sisters operate on jargon

HOUSTON (AP) — Famed heart surgeon Michael DeBakey has two sisters whose surgical skills are also well known at Baylor College of Medicine. The women teach doctors to cut the fat out of their vocabularies, to excise jargon and eschew fuscation.

In other words, they teach doctors to speak and write in simple English, to say "sore throat" instead of "pharyngitis."

Lois and Selma DeBakey estimate that in the past 20 years they've treated 30,000 physicians afflicted with "medicant" — their word for long medical words and phrases that most patients and some doctors don't understand.

For example, this sounds serious: "The patient had ecchymosis and exanthematous lesions, had suffered alopecia, and was in the process of diaphoresis."

DeBakey got the women started in the business of repairing doctors' talk. Now the 73-year-old chancellor of Baylor's medical school, he noticed early that doctors often had trouble talking like people, and suggested to his sisters they might enter the field of medical communication.

Trooper trapped in cave

LAFAYETTE, N.J. (AP) — A state trooper leading Boy Scouts on a spelunking expedition became stuck upside down in a cold, narrow crevice, and rescue workers drilled gingerly through rocks Sunday in an effort to reach him.

Paramedics who reached the legs of 48-year-old Scoutmaster Donald Weltner on Sunday morning were unable to detect any sign of life from the trooper, who got stuck at the waist at 3 p.m. Saturday.

"We'll go on the premise that we still have a possibility of rescuing him," said Col. Clinton Pagano, superintendent of the state police. "But what we've gotten so far is that there's no sign of life. The family has accepted the issue."

Weltner, who is 5-foot-11 and weighs 160 pounds, became wedged in the rocks when he slipped in a cave, located in a bird sanctuary in this Sussex County community, and fell into a crevice, said Pagano.

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Mexican American week begins

By JUDY NEAL
UD Reporter

The Tech United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) is sponsoring Mexican American Awareness Week through Saturday.

The theme for the week is "Education, Politics, Economics, Cultural Pride: Agenda for Mexican-American Advancement."

The highlight of the week, which began March 27, will be the Fiesta Banquet, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday. New UMAS officers will be in-

stalled at the banquet.

The banquet will feature the musical talents of Mariachi Del Cielo from Corpus Christi.

The keynote speaker for the banquet will be Tony Bonilla, National President of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

LULAC is the nation's oldest (53 years) and largest (200,000 members) Hispanic organization.

Tickets for the banquet are available at the UC Ticket Booth and must be purchased by 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Prices are \$8 for the general public, \$5.50 for students and \$4.50 for children.

Mexican Cultural Exhibits will be on display in the UC Courtyard through Saturday.

Opening ceremonies for the week are at noon today in the UC Courtyard.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, will speak, and the UMAS Dancers and a Festival of Pinatas will perform.

Mexican food cooking will be exhibited Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC

Courtyard.

Also on Tuesday, Mexican Bingo (Loteria) will be played from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room with prizes from Mexico for winners.

A free Mexican Food Sampler will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Courtyard, and a Jalapeno Eating Contest will be at noon in the UC Snack Bar.

Dr. Juan Chivira, sponsor for Tech Mexican American Medical Students, will give a lecture and discuss Mexican

Folk Medicine at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Medical School Room 5B148.

The Guadalupe Neighborhood Center will present arts and crafts exhibits in the UC Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Roberto Bravo will give a lecture and slide show presentation on travel in Mexico at 7

p.m. Thursday in the UC Lubbock Room.

A reception for Bonilla will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. before the Fiesta Banquet Friday. The location will be announced later.

The final event in the week will be the UMAS Spring party at 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at the Atlantic Club.

WHERE'S AMELIA?

Amelia Earhart, an American aviation pioneer, completed a record solo flight in 1935, after flying the 2,400

miles from Hawaii to California in 18 hours, 16 minutes. Born in 1898, she achieved fame as the first woman to cross the Atlantic by air.

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HOME EC COUNCIL
Applications for class representative now are available in the dean's office. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. April 5. Elections will be April 7 and April 8 in the El Centro.

LITERARY MAGAZINE
The Harbinger deadline has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Up to three poems or three short stories may be submitted. Total pages should not exceed 20. Turn in entries to 216 English building. Please include local address and phone number.

P.A.S.S.
P.A.S.S. will sponsor a free one-hour study skills class on "Scheduling and Motivation" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. **ORIENTATION AIDE**
Interested in working as an Orientation Aide at Freshman Orientation this

summer? OA's must be available to attend training sessions and to work 20 hours per week at Freshman Orientation Conferences during first summer session. Applications are available at the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall; deadline for application is April 7.

PRSSA
Mass Comm students come to the table under the bulletin board in the Mass Comm building to vote for the "Biggest April Fool" of the Mass Comm Faculty.


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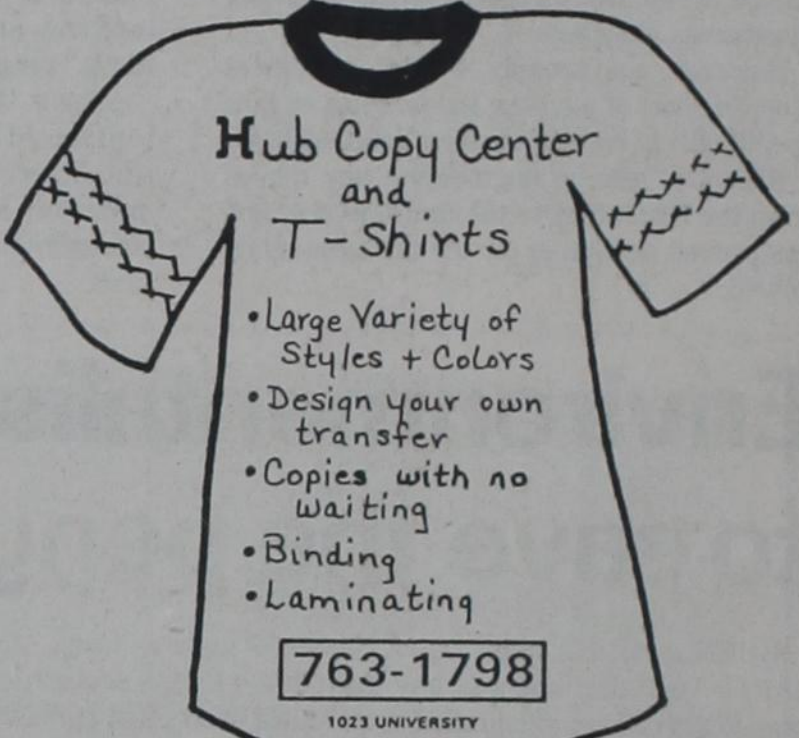
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Stars prepared for Oscars show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Timothy Hutton, Loretta Young, Gregory Peck and Bette Midler joined two dozen other stars Sunday in rehearsals for the costliest and perhaps the longest Academy Awards show ever.

Last-minute touches were applied to Monday night's \$2 million extravaganza by Marty Pasetta, who has directed the Oscar broadcast for 11 years.

He predicted this year's show will last about 3½ hours. Why so long?

"Because the board of governors chose to give more honorary awards this year," the director explained. "Also there are five good nominated songs which allow us to produce up a storm."

The biggest production at the Los Angeles Music Center will be for "For Your Eyes Only," from the James Bond film, which will feature lasers and on-stage explosions. The singer is Sheena Easton.

The other nominees for original song and their Oscar night performers are "The First Time It Happens," by Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy, "Endless Love," by Diana Ross and Lionel Richie, "One More Hour," John Schneider, and "Arthur's Theme," Christopher Cross.

Liberace will play a medley of the nominated musical scores, and Alice Faye, Gregory Hines and Debby Allen will star in an 11-minute tribute to the late songwriter Harry Warren.

The ABC telecast begins at 8 p.m.

Last year's awards were postponed one day because of the attempt on President Reagan's life.

Customarily, the winners for best actor and actress return the following year to present awards to their successors. However, Robert DeNiro, best actor last year for "Raging Bull," declined the invitation. Jon Voight will substitute. Sissy Spacek, 1981 winner for "Coal Miner's Daughter," will be present.

Robert Redford, best director for "Ordinary People" last year, also declined to attend. However, the reclusive Warren Beatty, whose "Reds" was nominated in 12 categories, will be in the audience at the Music Center.

The nominees for best picture are "Reds," "On Golden Pond," "Atlantic City," "Chariots of Fire," and "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Best actor nominees are Beatty, for "Reds;" Henry Fonda, "On Golden Pond;" Burt Lancaster, "Atlantic City;" Dudley Moore, "Arthur;" and Paul Newman, "Absence of Malice."

Best actress nominees are Katharine Hepburn, "On Golden Pond;" Diane Keaton, "Reds;" Marsha Mason, "Only When I Laugh;" Susan Sarandon, "Atlantic City;" and Meryl Streep, "The French Lieutenant's Woman."



Diane Keaton

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Best Actor
Henry Fonda
Best Actress
Katharine Hepburn
Best Sup. Actor
John Gielgud
Best Sup. Actress
Maureen Stapleton
Best Director
Warren Beatty



Roger Ebert

Best Picture
Reds
Best Actor
Henry Fonda
Best Actress
Diane Keaton
Best Sup. Actor
John Gielgud
Best Sup. Actress
M Stapleton
Best Director
Warren Beatty



Pat Barton

Best Picture
Reds
Best Actor
Warren Beatty
Best Actress
Meryl Streep
Best Sup. Actor
John Gielgud
Best Sup. Actress
M Stapleton
Best Director
Hugh Hudson



Brooks Brown

Best Picture
Chariots of Fire
Best Actor
Henry Fonda
Best Actress
Diane Keaton
Best Sup. Actor
Ian Holm
Best Sup. Actress
M Stapleton
Best Director
Warren Beatty



Kathy Watson

Best Picture
Chariots of Fire
Best Actor
Henry Fonda
Best Actress
Meryl Streep
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Baseballers win 2 games against SWC foe Baylor

By SID HILL
UD Sports Writer

The weather for the three-game Southwest Conference baseball series last weekend between Baylor and Tech at the new Tech stadium was, to say the least, unpredictable.

Tech overcame the weather in the opening game Friday to rocket to a 13-2 win against visiting Baylor. The Raiders continued to dominate the Bears Saturday as Tech eked out a hard-fought 4-2 in the first game of the double-header. Baylor won the final game 11-6.

Tech improved its conference mark to 4-2 and season record to 15-10. Baylor's win gave the Bears a 2-4 slate in conference play and evened their overall record to 12-12.

Eight Tech batters mauled Baylor starting pitcher Jerry Arnold in the first inning Friday. Arnold managed to get one out in the first inning before being relieved. Arnold recorded the loss to drop his overall record to 1-5 and conference record to 1-2.

Andy Dawson walked and scored the first Tech run when Bobby Kohler knocked him in with a single. John Grimes pounded a triple to right center to score Kevin Rucker,

who had walked, and Kohler. Grimes scored on a ground ball to third base by Gene Segrest. Jimmy Zachry scored Pat Moore, who had hit a bunt single, with a single.

Andy Dawson later singled his second time up in the first inning. Rucker reached first on relief pitcher Paul Farmer's error. Kohler lashed a two-run single to end the Tech scoring assault.

Tech right-hander David Carroll threw a complete game and improved his conference record to 2-0 and his season mark to 3-1 with the win.

Segrest, a junior right-hander, pitched a complete game in the opener Saturday and evened his season record at 2-2 and improved his SWC record to 1-0.

Segrest gave up a home run to James Woods, the Bears' first batter. Woods rapped his third homer of the year over the right field fence. Segrest regained his composure and stifled Baylor until Woods scored in the third on a Jim Trevathan single to left.

Kohler provided the Raider firepower by ripping three hits, including his first homer of the year in the fifth. He

scored two runs and knocked in one.

The Raiders rallied back in the fourth when Moore scored the go-ahead run on a ground out by Dawson. Kohler added a line-drive homer over the right field wall in the fifth to seal the Tech victory.

In the second game, Zachry belted a three-run home run, his second of the season, in the second inning to give the Raiders a 4-1 lead. The Raider bats remained silent until the fifth when Rucker singled and scored.

In the second game, Zachry belted a three-run home run, his second of the season, in the second inning to give the Raiders a 4-1 lead. The Raider bats remained silent until the fifth when Rucker singled and scored.



Kohler

scored on a ground ball.

With the game knotted at 6-6 in the seventh, Tech coaches protested that it was too dark to continue, but the umpires refused the request. Meanwhile, Baylor scored five times in the eighth and ninth innings to seal an 11-6 win.

Netters lose to TCU

The Tech men's tennis team split its weekend homestand by defeating Hardin-Simmons 7-0 in a non-conference match and losing to TCU 9-0 in a Southwest Conference encounter.

Hardin-Simmons had to battle inclement weather and the Raiders Friday afternoon as Tech shut out the Cowboys in a rain-shortened dual match.

Tech, 10-8 overall, won all six singles matches and one doubles match before rain and temperatures in the 30s forced officials to cancel the final two doubles matches.

TCU brought one of the top tennis programs in the nation to Lubbock Saturday for the Raiders' fourth SWC match of the season. When the Horned Frogs left town, Tech's conference record had dropped to 2-2.

TCU swept all six singles matches and all three doubles matches in posting the win.

Tech won only two sets against the Frogs but extended the TCU netters several times in the match. The Frogs, however, were just too talented for the Raiders.

Weather hampers meet

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor

Icy winds and temperatures in the mid 40s were too much for Abilene Christian and their world-class pole vaulter Billy Olson because they stayed in rain-drenched Abilene while Tech long jumper Thomas Selmon stole the show at the Tech Invitational Saturday in R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

Olson, who has broken the world indoor record in the pole vault four times and the American record eight times, was supposed to be the star of the invitational. However, inclement weather temporarily suspended Olson's quest for a 19-0 pole vault.

Selmon, the Raiders' All-American long jumper, took up the slack along with javelin thrower Mark Whatley as both athletes won first-place honors. They helped the Tech cause, which produced first-place finishes in seven of the 19 events.

Selmon easily won his event with a 24-8½. His other leaps were 22-11½, 23-11 and 22-11. He only attempted four jumps, but that was enough as he outdistanced second place Fidelis Ndyabagye who recorded a 23-10¼.

Believe it or not, Selmon, who finished sixth in the NCAA Championships March 12-13, wasn't pleased with his performance before the sparse home crowd.

"It was cold, and I was sort of tired," Selmon said. "I wasn't warmed up enough. You might get warmed up, but then you take off your sweats and get cold again. You can never stay warm enough."

"I wish I could have put on a better show. I would have liked to qualify for (the NCAA) outdoor championships."

Whatley also recorded an easy victory when he took first-place honors in the javelin competition. He hurled the javelin 217-0½ to defeat Jim Jones of West Texas State, who recorded a 207-4½.

Whatley only stands at 5-10, 170 pounds but he was able to defeat competitors who were considerably bigger. Needless to say, Whatley, who also finished sixth in long jump, took advantage of his ability as a decathlete.

"Everybody says my arm is real quick," Whatley said.

"The reason isn't my arm but my technique. (The other competitors) are relatively new throwers whereas I've been throwing for three years. I threw one year at JC and I threw last year for Tech."

In other competition, the Raiders' Phil Buescher finished first in the discus with a 155-3. Andy Gonzales won the 10,000-meter run with a 31:34.3. Delroy Poyer finished third in the triple jump with a 44-8¼ behind Daryl Melnyk of West Texas State who recorded a 48-7½.

Tech's Glen Morris was third in the 5,000-meter run with a 15:29.5. Alan Jankunas of New Mexico finished first with a 15:05.3 He also finished first in the 3,000-meter steeple-chase with a 9:26.37. Francis Perkins of Angelo State won the 200-meter run with a 21.67.

Greg Rolle helped the Tech effort with a first-place finish in the 400-meter hurdles. His 52.11 broke the previous meet record of 52.44 set by Mike King of Eastern New Mexico in 1979.

Joel Ngetich of Wayland Baptist won the 800-meter run with a 1:50.41, and Ernest Pennington of Angelo State won the 100-meter dash with a 10.76. The West Texas State relay team won the 1,600-meter event with a 3:14.0.

Tech's Kent Rhyne finished third in the javelin behind Whatley, a teammate and the first-place finisher. Rhyne threw the javelin 192-3.

Mitchum Burris of Tech won the 400-meter sprint with a 48.33. Howard Loftis added to the Raider effort with a first-place finish in the pole vault. The bad weather and absence of Olson allowed the Tech senior to win the event with a 15-0.

Robert Johnson of Wayland won the 110-meter hurdles with a 14.49, and Dennis Green won first place honors in the high jump with a 6-11, a meet record. The previous record had been 6-10 set by Bryant Huckaby in 1975.

Chandler Pruitt of Angelo State won the 1,500-meter run with a 3:53.57. The Angelo State 400-meter relay team won the event with a 40.74. Meanwhile, ASU's Bryon Sawyer won the shot put with a 54-5½.

Twisters win conference crown

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor

Three years of Texas Gymnastics Conference competition finally paid off Saturday as the Tech Twisters rode the efforts of Keith Hardwicke and Darryl Dyson to the conference championship at the Rec Center.

Hardwicke won first place in the all-around competition and Dyson captured second-place honors as the Twisters made a shambles of the conference championships.

Tech, which finished the season at 6-2, won the team competition with a 229.90, a team record. Texas-Arlington finished second with a 202.95, Texas finished third with a 194.35 and Texas A&M finished last with a 191.50.

Hardwicke won the all-around competition with a 48.90. The freshman qualified for finals in five of the six events. Hardwicke missed qualifying for the finals in only the still rings event.

Hardwicke said after the championships that he'd like to get better on the still rings and improvement is needed in his swing. If a gymnast's body isn't straight when competing on the still rings, the judges will deduct points.

Dyson apparently didn't rest a single second Saturday as he was the only competitor to make the finals in all six events. He finished second in the all-around competition with a 46.30.

Dyson won the long horse vault with a 9.30. His performance in the vault competition was basic, but he didn't try to impress the judges with dangerous moves. Basic moves did the trick.

"If I can score as high as anyone in the conference, why should I throw anything else at (the judges)," Dyson said.

While Dyson captured first-place honors in vault competition, Hardwicke tied A&M's Mark Hartwell for second place with a 9.25.

Hardwicke won the parallel bars competition with an 8.45.

UTA's James Sergent finished second with an 8.40, and Dyson finished third with an 8.05.

Tech head coach Wally Borchardt watched the entire Twister horizontal bar squad qualify for the finals. Six Tech gymnasts joined one UTA and one A&M participant in the finals.

Tech team captain Kellee Bowers recorded an 8.60 to win first place on the horizontal bar. Hardwicke finished second with an 8.50, and Charlie Jilek recorded an 8.40 to finish third as Tech swept the competition.

Hardwicke won the floor exercise competition with a 9.05. A&M's Hartwell and Texas' Rome Milan tied for second place with an 8.80.

Michael Balanciere paced the Twister cause on the pommel horse with a first-place finish. Balanciere recorded an 8.70. Texas' Chuck Coronado finished second with a 7.80, and Hardwicke finished third with a 7.10.

Bowers won the still rings competition with a 9.15. Rodney Van Sickle was second with an 8.35, and Texas' Eric Wiesner finished third with an 8.10.

Other Tech gymnasts in the finals were Frank Graffeo and Ross Roye. They both competed in the horizontal bar competition.

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