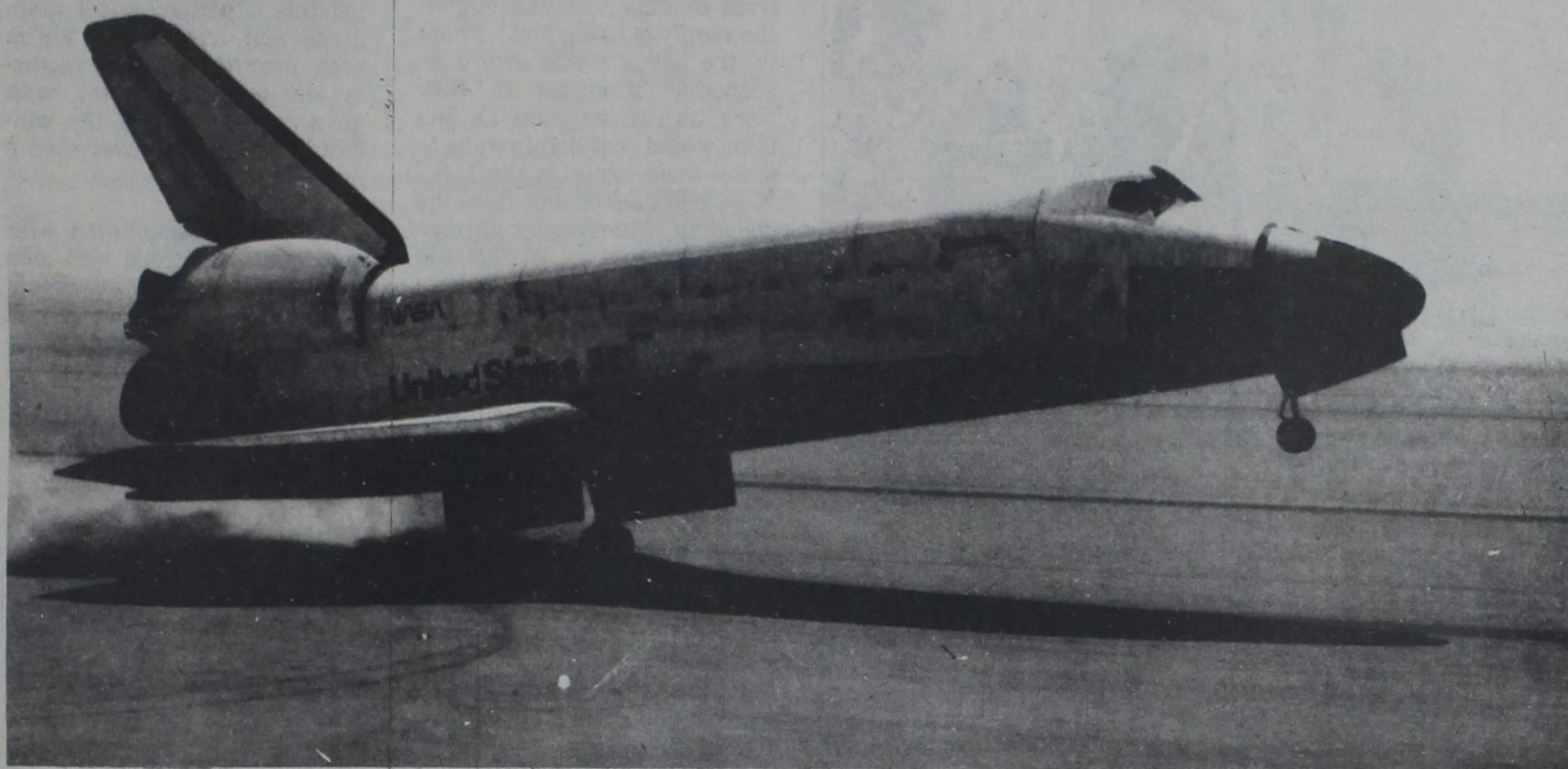


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, March 23, 1982
Texas Tech University, Lubbock
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Eight pages

Shuttle sets off on trip; tests begun



First landing of Space Shuttle Columbia

NASA Photo

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia set off spectacularly on its third and longest journey Monday — a 3 million-mile test of the shuttle's ability to withstand the incredible temperature extremes of space.

One hundred-fifty miles above Earth, commander Jack R. Lousma and pilot C. Gordon Fullerton immediately began scientific and thermal tests that will make their seven-day, 116-orbit flight Columbia's busiest yet.

They circled the globe every 89 minutes, 20 seconds.

"Unbelievable — much fun," Fullerton, a rookie astronaut, told Mission Control's Sally Ride, an untested colleague. "You've got to try it."

She agreed, and he called working in weightlessness like "learning to swim."

Lousma and Fullerton asked for, and got, permission to spend a few minutes being just tourists: to gawk at Mother Earth. Their reaction to a view privileged to few mortals was typical of all the astronauts who had been there before them.

"The first part of the flight was a real barnburner," said commander Lousma.

"We've got a pretty spectacular view," Fullerton said. "We're looking down at Hawaii down there somewhere. We see a lot of clouds and blue water."

"We have a very clean spacecraft," said flight director Tom Holloway, who guided the ascent. "It looks like we're off to a great start."

And a great start it was. More than a million people watched the launch from water-side sites along the Florida Space Coast. Authorities said it may have been the largest spaceshot crowd ever.

No spectators are being permitted next Monday when Columbia is scheduled to land on the Army's White Sands Missile Range.

President Reagan watched liftoff on television and called it "a magnificent

achievement." On launch-even, he telephoned the astronauts, wished them Godspeed and good luck and said: "All America is proud of you and those who made it possible."

There was a cauldron of fire and an outlandish roar as Columbia's three engines and two rocket boosters catapulted the ship off launch pad 39A at 11:00:08 a.m. EST. Seven seconds later, the ship cleared the 347-foot launch tower and arched majestically backward over the Atlantic Ocean.

Ten minutes into the flight, the astronauts were in orbit, skimming over the world at 17,400 mph.

Lousma had been in space before, on the 59-day flight of Skylab 2, but his heart rate at launch jumped to 132 beats per minute — double the rate at rest. Fullerton took launch with a placid 92 beats.

Half-way to orbit, one of Columbia's three auxiliary power units (APUs) overheated, but Holloway said it probably would right itself when cool. "Right now the APU is considered healthy and usable for entry," he said.

The same unit gave trouble on the Flight 2 launch, had to be shut down prematurely, and worked on reentry.

The errant unit reached a temperature of 330 degrees — five degrees above the danger line — when it was turned off.

During the flight, Columbia will be a methodical sunbather, carefully measuring exposure on all sides to gauge its effects. Late Monday, the astronauts were to point the ship's tail to the sun, holding it there for 28 hours. On Wednesday, Lousma turns the ship's nose to the sun and leaves it that way for 80 hours. Saturday, the open cargo bay and its instruments are pointed to the sun for 28 hours.

In sunlight, Columbia's systems must endure temperatures of 250 degrees Fahrenheit; in shadow, readings drop to 215 below zero.

Auditors eyeing Tech officials

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

Some administrators, professors and physicians associated with the Tech Health Sciences Center and targeted in a five-month investigation by the State Auditor's Office are being eyed by the Tech administration.

But Tech President Lauro Cavazos said Monday he is not ready to accept the state audit report without further investigation by his administration.

"There are some problems with the audit," Cavazos said. "Some of it is very, very detailed. There are things that can be explained."

One of the expenditures uncovered in the audit was a \$233.10 reimbursement for "refreshments at an Annual Planning Meeting."

"Christmas Party" was whited out and the back-up was a canceled check to Pinkie's Liquor Store," according to the audit report.

Cavazos said he would not comment on individual details, including the alleged Christmas party, until further investigation.

In November, the State Auditor's Office began investigating the Tech Health Sciences Center Obstetrics and Gynecology (OB-Gyn) department after several sources both within and outside the university tip-

ped auditors of possible wrongdoings, State Audit Manager Mike Ferguson said Monday.

In an eight-page report from the State Auditor's Office to the Tech Board of Regents, Ferguson listed problems regarding financial activity in the OB-Gyn department.

Excessive travel, misuse of funds and acquiring unnecessary equipment were frequent criticisms uncovered in the investigation, according to a copy of the report obtained by The University Daily.

Many expenditures "appeared to have little relationship to academic practice of OB-Gyn," the audit report said.

Many of the expenditures can be accounted for, said Cavazos and Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration.

One of the travel expenditures involved an associate professor traveling to Austria for nearly three weeks last spring. Prior approval of the governor is required for such trips by state employees and the governor's approval was never requested, Ferguson noted in his report.

Many smaller cases of what the auditors believe to be misuse of state funds were reported. But one of the biggest problems is poor documentation, Payne said. In addition to travel expenditure questions, the audit

listed acquisition of unnecessary equipment as a problem.

State and university purchasing regulations require three written bids on purchases in excess of \$500. But state auditors report they found four instances of purchases that were made after only telephone bids were made.

A follow-up check with the firms that were reported to have made the telephone bids indicated that some of the bids may have been fictitious, the auditor's report indicates.

Besides documentation problems, the auditors found instances of large purchases that were not in the planned annual budget.

A microscope, desk, loveseat, two computers, two word processors and four cameras were purchased during the 1980-81 year at a total cost of more than \$30,000.

None of those items had been included in the budget. Another major problem found by the state auditors was poor morale.

Many staff doctors and secretaries quit their jobs during the year reviewed by the state auditors. Former employees told state auditors they left for such reasons as poor management, poor supervision and favoritism, according to the report.

Cavazos on division plan: 'I haven't lost'

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said Monday he did not lose the battle in Austin against the higher education system reorganization proposal even though the task force for higher education passed the resolution March 17.

The resolution passed with Cavazos and two other task force members casting the only dissenting votes.

"I haven't lost. I just expressed a different viewpoint. The recommendation will be turned over to Gov. (Bill) Clements in mid-April. But it's got such a long way to go before it becomes a reality," Cavazos said.

The task force now is voting on items that will be included in the final report. Cavazos said he is preparing to deal with the issues that could become

legislation in the future.

The reorganization plan would create four systems including West Texas, south of San Antonio, upper coast, and north and east Texas systems.

"Certainly, there are some advantages if you want to look at it that way. I have to look at it from both sides, and it seems there are more disadvantages than advantages," he said.

Cavazos agrees the new plan would insure economy of operations, consistency of system goals, sharing of facilities and expertise and prevention of duplicated programs.

But Cavazos continued to argue at the meeting that division by geography is not a good enough method for defining Texas schools' roles and scopes. He said Tech is not a West Texas school that draws the bulk of its enrollment

from the immediate area.

"I take a conservative approach. The method we have now works. Why change?" Cavazos said. "Tech could lose its identity in a West Texas system. We could lose our own unique aspects in such a common mold."

Every university needs an advocate of its own in its board of regents, a privilege the new system would take away, Cavazos said.

"A single board dilutes the ability to work with issues and problems of the school, or offer personal attention, direction and creativity," he said.

"How do you deal with those problems when you have a nine-person board for six schools in a system?" Cavazos said. "It's obvious that every institution wants to have affinity with their boards."

The change in systems would create another administrative layer of bureaucracy, he said.

Cavazos said he is unsure of the manner in which schools would be funded under the new plan and will write a minority report on the subject.

Cavazos said he wants to keep funding decisions out of the legislature and in a set formula that adjusts with increasing and decreasing enrollments.

"I want to stay out of the voting situation we used to be in. Harris County, where (the University of) Houston is located, has more legislators than all of West Texas," he said.

"I don't know if you can reduce the amount of funds allocated for larger institutions when smaller ones have problems. Would it be fair and equitable to shift funding around to deal with these kinds of things?" Cavazos said. The committee agreed that a fund

should be developed for colleges who are not privileged to the Permanent University Fund (PUF). The committee also wants to open the PUF to other universities in the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems.

Cavazos won several small word battles, including changes in the description of the two flagship universities.

Cavazos openly expressed his discontent with the term flagship and the designations that accompanied it.

"Originally, they were described as having distinguished faculty, and capped enrollments with students who have scholarly potential," he said. "They claimed to have worldwide eminence. It now states they will strive to achieve worldwide eminence, and mentions their dedicated resources, the PUF."

All other colleges will be known as professional and PhD programs with one or more peaks of excellence, a modification of the limiting preliminary draft.

The original draft also maintained that the UT and A&M systems would remain intact.

"We put the word 'essentially intact' in. It called for a preservation of their systems and broke ours up. Now, it leaves the door open for other schools to get put in those systems," Cavazos said.

Nobel Prize winners cannot be used to compare UT-Austin with Tech since Tech does not have a similar PUF.

"They have the money to go out and recruit those kinds of people. We have just as distinguished faculty and programs here and we've achieved those at a fraction of the funding," Cavazos said.

Development VP vows to bring in endowments

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

John Bradford, Tech's new vice president for Development, said Monday he will use "haste and deliberate speed" to bring in endowments for the campus.

Bradford, who has been serving as dean of the College of Engineering, was appointed to the development post at the last Board of Regents meeting March 12. Associate Dean of Engineering Jimmy Smith will take over as interim dean.

The development post has been open since October 1980 when Clyde Kelsey resigned. Interim directors have been George Fielding and W.B. "Dub" Harris. Harris will continue to function as director of development.

Bradford is working on a dual capacity. The appointment to the development post was effective immediately. Bradford gradually will be phasing out of the engineering position until Sept. 1.

He said the concepts he will follow in his direction of the development office are in harmony with those of Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

"I will take a more aggressive approach to the office than has been done in recent years," Bradford said.

During the next three years, Bradford will plan a capital fund drive to begin in 1985 and close in 1990. The amount sought by the fund is \$60 million, Cavazos said.

"The next major thrust I see for the university is in the area of raising endowments for professorships and student scholarships. A university's quality can change in one way: by virtue of the quality faculty we attract and retain," Cavazos said.

Cavazos compared Tech's inability to offer many scholarships with the several hundred merit scholarships Texas A&M University awards each year. Tech offers \$300 scholarships, while A&M offers \$2,000 scholarships, Cavazos said.

A&M probably has the best program of fundraising in the country, Bradford said.

"It's harder for state schools to



Bradford

get money," Bradford said. "People are more inclined to donate money to private schools since they already pay taxes that support state colleges. Quality programs come from private giving. You can't overcome people's beliefs or other schools' PUFs (Permanent University Funds). You just have to encourage giving."

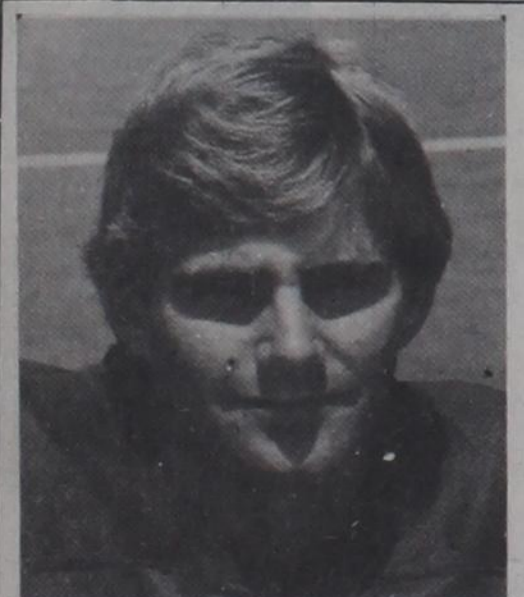
"We need to come up with the money to offer attractive scholarships. The responsibility is now back with the institutions to provide money to students since federal loans and grants are drying up," Cavazos said.

Bradford said the time he has to prepare for the fund drive is relatively short, but he predicted the goal would be exceeded appreciably despite the short planning period.

"The figure is not insurmountable or impossible either. The goal is somewhat arbitrary, though," he said.

The \$60 million figure is based on Tech's 60th anniversary, to be celebrated in 1985. Bradford said the figure is tied to tentative need calculations.

Those calculations came from case statements accompanying each college's five-year plans, submitted to the administration this school year. The needs each college or school submitted were meshed into one figure for analysis.



Jim Hart is expected to be the starting quarterback when the Raiders open spring training today. See Page 8.

TODAY

ENTERTAINMENT

On his trip to Beverly Hills in February, UD Entertainment Editor Pat Barton interviewed director Jean-Jacques Annaud. The director talks about his new film *Quest for Fire*. See Page 5.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and fair today and Wednesday, with warm afternoons. High today mid 60s. Low tonight low 30s. High Wednesday upper 60s. Winds northwesterly at 15-20 mph today.

Letters to the Editor

Geography lesson

To the Editor:
It is apparent that Mr. Dale Penland would greatly benefit from a course in geography. David Reynolds is from Perryton, TEXAS, which is in no way associated with Oklahoma. Possibly Mr. Penland will research his topic with greater care next time.
Tom Parker
This letter was also signed by 14 other people.

Real world anger

To the Editor:
This letter is directed to Rex Frericks. (Letter to the Editor 3-10-82.) I'm glad someone got pissed off at Wally Mongrave's Real World Comic (3-1-82) concerning diplomas printed on toilet paper.
Thanks,
Wally Mongrave

A modest proposal

Dear Editor:
May I offer a solution to the present controversy over American aid to El Salvador. What this country needs is an operating principle which will guide our attitude toward warfare in the Third World.
I offer as a solution the following principle: The U.S.



SEÑOR CASTRO EXPORTS HIS REVOLUTION, AND SEÑOR REAGAN EXPORTS HIS ECONOMIC THEORIES.. WHY IS EVERYBODY INTENT ON DESTROYING US?'

should always send aid to guerrillas rather than the government in power. If we rigidly apply this principle we will reap several benefits.
First, such a proposal would obviate the need to sort out who is liberal, radical, communist or fascist among the warring factions in the country. Such labels are very difficult to apply. As, by definition, the guerrillas want change and the

government in power is committed to the established order, by aiding the guerrillas the U.S. would always be on the side of change.
Since change is unidentified in some minds with progress, the U.S. would probably win plaudits in the editorial pages of THE NEW REPUBLIC. Second, the U.S. would not be tied to one faction in the dynamic political environment of Latin

America. As soon as one guerrilla faction wins power and becomes the established government, another guerrilla faction emerges.
Third, such a policy would ensure a constant market for our arms. Fourth, the policy would also insure that a new government in Latin America could not embark upon imperialism against its neighbors, being fully occupied with fighting the

new guerrillas now armed from the U.S. Fifth, if we succeed in dominating the arms market for the entire Third World we will eventually be able to impose peace through the theory of metal fatigue.

Once these weapons suffer from overuse, we can cut off the supply of firing pins. Finally, the policy would insure an economic stimulant to New York, as various guerrilla factions would rent hotel rooms to lobby their cause in the U.S. We would then benefit from the spending of the regular government embassy in Washington and the opposing faction in New York City.

I should acknowledge that most of these principles are based on the profound theories of geopolitics well established in the works of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson.

George Q. Flynn
Professor of History

Tanning troubles

To The Editor:
As summer approaches and clothes get skimpier, it is only natural that men and women notice each other more. Having been at Tech for almost two

years, we have experienced what happens when tanning season arrives, and we don't like it.

We're referring to the Tech Maintenance men who circle the tanning areas endlessly in the afternoon hours. It is often a compliment to be looked at, but this situation is just plain gross and irritating. We've seen everything from motorcycles to semi-trucks, with guys gawking out of the windows like they've never seen a girl before.

We've even seen men with binoculars, and men who stop and set up surveying equipment, only to lean on it and stare for the next hour. We don't mind the intrusion of privacy that much — what irritates us is that these men are obviously being paid for the time they "work" on campus.

We would really like to know who is paying these men while they get their thrills. We certainly hope it isn't coming out of the money our parents invest in this university. Take it easy guys, you've got to last at least until May.

Jennifer Weisend
Paula Koehler
Shannon Harlan
Alias the Tormented Tanners

German optimist suggests Allies start 'taking it easy'

James Reston

WASHINGTON — This city is in such a pessimistic mood these days — about the economy, the alliance, Central America and the Russians — that it doesn't quite know what to make of a visitor like the foreign minister of West Germany, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who has been going up and down town recently here suggesting we take things a little easier.

He recognizes all the ominous facts. Are high U.S. interest rates, high oil prices, growing unemployment, Soviet Pressure on Poland and Afghanistan, trouble in the Middle East, and the nuclear arms race dangerous to world peace? Yes, he says, but they are manageable if the Allies talk together and stick together on their common problems.

Genscher comes from a divided country, about the size of Oregon, studded with Western nuclear missiles and menaced with many more nuclear weapons on the Soviet side of the Elbe River, but he insists that it is both necessary to negotiate with the Russians and tell them in no uncertain terms that the West intends to maintain a balance of nuclear power against them if they refuse to compromise.

He is against a "nuclear-free Europe"; he regards this Soviet proposal as a trap. He insists that any "nuclear-free zone" must include the entire

area of the Soviet Union from which Western Europe could be attacked, including Siberia with its Soviet missiles, and he believes time is not on the Soviet side in Poland or Afghanistan or in Central America or anywhere else.

On the contrary, he suggests, time is on the side of the West. We have our problems, he says, but so have the Russians. They have economic problems at home and elsewhere, and he is quite specific about that.

"I think," he told a few reporters here at the West German Embassy, "that there can be no doubt that the international commitments of the Soviet Union extend by far beyond their capability of economic assistance. They are having to deal with their war in Afghanistan, a war in Cambodia, there are Soviet commitments in Africa, there are Soviet economic problems in Poland, and there can be no doubt that the peoples of Eastern Europe realize to an increasing extent that the very low standard of living they have to endure is due to two reasons.

"These are," Genscher says, "first, to a wrong economic order that has been imposed on them by Moscow; and second, on excessive military costs that have also been imposed on Eastern Europe. And these," he adds, "underscore the need for disarmament. This, I feel, is going to be the central issue for many years to come, namely whether the Soviets will be able to react adequately and in-

flexibly to this basic movement which is gaining momentum everywhere and also in Eastern Europe — an urge and desire, a striving and yearning for more independence, for more self-determination, for more freedom.

Therefore, the foreign minister said, he wondered after the liberation of the Third World countries in the second half of this century whether this insistence by the Soviet Union on superiority and domination could really be accepted as a model by the states of Eastern Europe.

So, Genscher concluded, "I personally am an optimist. I think we have reason for being optimistic, I'm confident that we have the cards in our hand, but we must make use of cards we have with a sense of self-confidence and trust in one another, and we must not let ourselves become defeated and close our eyes to what is going on in the Soviet sphere, and engage ourselves in self-tormenting faults with our own problems, confusing real problems with artificial problems."

Genscher was asked why, if the Russians were in such trouble, the Western nations should not increase economic pressure on Moscow and its allies in Eastern Europe. Why no cut off credits and help for the Soviet gas pipeline to Western Europe? He replied that the Soviet pipeline would provide only 5 percent of Western Europe's fuel, and that he thought a "trade war" would

produce more problems than it would solve.

It seemed clear, listening to Genscher, that he did not regard the present grumbles within the Western alliance as anything particularly new — troubling, no doubt dangerous if we divided or panicked — but not critical if the allies improve their means of consultation, which he came here to accomplish.

He thought that the Soviet

doctrine of infallibility was no longer believed even by the Communists of Western Europe; that maybe Europe's diplomacy of accommodation was better suited to the present situation than Washington's bolder crisis or sudden diplomacy. But he said that he was going away feeling that his talks with Secretary of State Haig had been useful and would lead to regular private foreign ministers' meetings within the

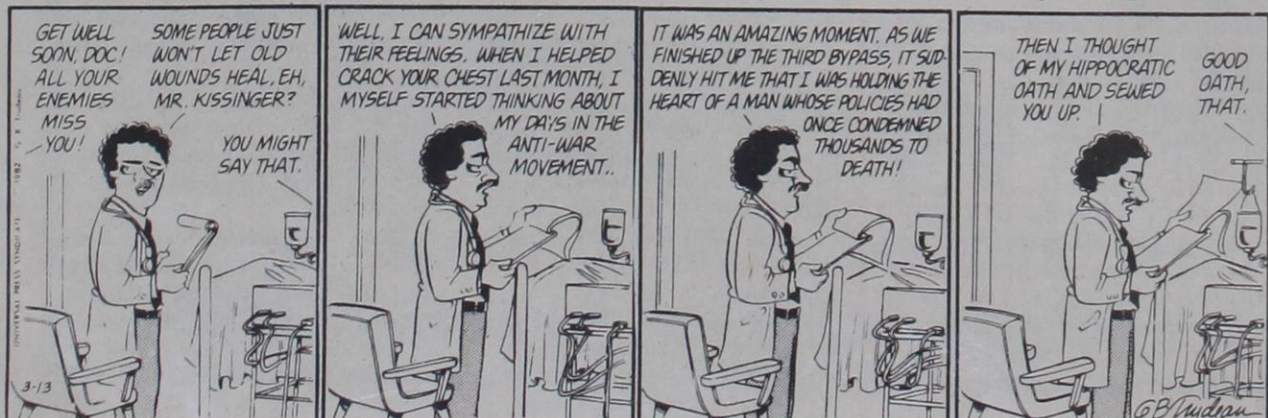
alliance in the coming months.

All nations have their internal political differences over these international tangles, he conceded, the Russians perhaps more than others since the death of Suslov. But the main point, he thought, was not to concentrate on what was on the Soviet mind, but to be clear about what was on the minds of the allied leaders in the coming critical years.

N.Y. Times News Service



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Reagan charges Soviets with chemical killings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration charged Monday that Soviet-supplied chemical weapons have killed more than 10,000 people in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia and appealed to other nations to join in condemning such practices.

A State Department official, Gary Crocker, said there also are reports of an unknown and unseen "mystery agent" used on anti-Soviet freedom fighters in Afghanistan. He said it kills so swiftly it freezes victims in position when it strikes.

The death toll from so-called "yellow rain" and other chemical weapons was 6,310 in Laos, 981 in Cambodia and 3,042 in Afghanistan, the

department said in a 31-page report that summarizes the U.S. government's evidence.

Most of the charges have been aired before, but the administration said it was issuing the report to ease doubts that it lacked sufficient evidence for the charges. It said the information was based on eyewitness accounts from defectors and victims and physical samples taken from areas where chemical attacks had occurred.

Walter J. Stoessel Jr., the deputy secretary of state, said the report is being sent to Congress and to the secretary-general of the United Nations and all U.N. members.

The Soviet Union and its allies are flagrantly and

repeatedly violating international law and international agreements," Stoessel told reporters at a briefing. He said the weapons are being used against nations which are least able to defend themselves.

Richard Burt, director of the State Department's office of politico-military affairs, said that the administration hopes to raise the issue "higher on the international agenda" to bring pressure on the Soviet Union to halt the use of chemical weapons.

The administration has been discouraged that more nations haven't joined in condemning the use of chemical weapons.

NEWS BRIEFS

Blanchard rites pending

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Lubbock legislator H.J. "Doc" Blanchard died at his home Sunday.

The cause of death was not immediately announced. Blanchard, 58, had undergone open-heart surgery in 1973. Memorial services were pending.

Blanchard was in private law practice here at the time of his death. His last political race was an unsuccessful bid for the Railroad Commission in 1980.

Blanchard was elected to the House in 1958 and served in the Senate from 1963 to 1975.

Former Gov. Preston Smith, also from Lubbock, said of Blanchard, "He might stand his ground against someone and really take a hard position on the floor and then turn around and go to lunch with the same man. He was that kind of gentleman."

Israeli teen shot

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A Palestinian

teen-ager was shot dead by Israeli troops Monday and two others were wounded in the West Bank.

It was the second Arab death from soldiers' gunfire in four days of anti-Israeli violence.

GM makes gains

DETROIT (AP) — With its tentative pact with the United Auto Workers Union, General Motors Corp. gained more ammunition to battle Japanese competitors than Ford Motor Co. got in its contract signed earlier, industry analysts said Monday.

"GM wanted more from the start," said Harvey E. Heinbach, vice president at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. in New York. "And they worked a little harder to get it."

The UAW's 26-member international executive board was expected to approve the tentative pact on Monday, said union spokesman David Mitchell.

ERA lobby group steps up pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — With time running out for ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, its supporters served notice on state legislators today that the ERA will be a 1982 campaign issue if it fails to become part of the Constitution this year.

Members of Congress were being asked to sign a letter declaring their intention to reintroduce the amendment in Congress if it isn't ratified by the June 30 deadline.

Supporters announced their campaign on the 10th anniversary of the day Congress approved the amendment, which would ban discrimination based on sex, and submitted it to the states for ratification.

There also are only 100 days remaining for ratification of the amendment by three-fourths of the states. Approval of three more states is needed for ratification.

Leading this phase of the drive for ERA are the National Organization for Women and the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues headed by Reps. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., Don Edwards, D-Calif., and Margaret Heckler, R-Mass.

On Jan. 24, 1977, Indiana became the 35th state to ratify the amendment. Supporters of ERA have failed to get any state to approve the amendment since then.

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Residents vote today for RHA

LCHD

Specialization foreseen for hospital

Residence Hall Association executive elections will be from 5 to 6:30 p.m. today outside each residence hall cafeteria.

Residents of 18 campus dormitories will select candidates for president, vice president for women's halls, vice president for men's halls, treasurer and secretary of the RHA.

Presidential candidates are Gary Duren of Murdough and Ken Knezek of Bledsoe.

Running uncontested for vice president of women's halls is Beth Taylor of Gates.

Vice president for men's halls candidates are Roddy Boggus of Clement and Alan Bryant of Bledsoe.

Running uncontested for treasurer is Ron Bosbyshell of Carpenter.

Laura Sheehy of Horn is running uncontested for secretary.

Election voting results will be tabulated as soon as possible, an RHA representative said.

Individual residence halls will be responsible for RHA hall elections, Vice President for Women's Halls Lynn Pitzer said.

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

Lubbock General Hospital needs to shift its attention from short-range to long-range goals in order to stay abreast with other Lubbock hospitals, LGH Executive Director Jake Henry said Monday.

"We have a more firm financial footing. It is certainly time to have a consensus on where this hospital is going," Henry said at Monday's LCHD Board of Directors meeting.

Henry's remarks were made in response to a recent editorial in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal that questioned the hospital's direction. The editorial said several Lubbock hospitals are trying to expand but LGH still has empty building space.

"There is no question we have focused on short-range goals," Henry said. "Out of necessity we were forced to concentrate on financial matters."

"Now we are more financially stable. I'd like to see the board set a greater role for the hospital," he said.

The original goals set for the hospital were to provide a teaching hospital for the Tech Medical School, to provide care for indigents and to provide care for citizens of the South Plains and Eastern New Mexico.

Henry said board members now need to re-evaluate the goals originally set for the hospital. He said the question now facing board members is the role LGH will play in Lubbock in the future as "the new kid on the block."

Henry said specialization may be the direction LGH is headed. Specialization in a few areas is cost-effective for hospitals, Henry said.

"I think it is important that we become terribly good at a few things," Henry said, "I think we are doing that with the neo-natal and burn units."

Henry said the present neo-natal and burn units could be augmented with more professional staff and trauma specialists at the Tech

Medical School to move the LGH out in front of other local hospitals as a trauma specialist.

Several factors will be influencing board members and LGH officials as they construct a long-range plan for the hospital.

Expansion, employee retention and President Reagan's belief in the strength of the marketplace are some of the problems board members will be facing, Henry said.

He said that if expansion continues at its present rate, LGH will need to expand by the end of 1984.

"If we see the same growth we've seen in the last two years, we're going to run out of room," Henry said.

Henry also said the hospital is going to have to look into retirement and bonus plans, as well as possible day care for children of LGH employees, in order to attract and retain employees.

He said day care, bonus and retirement plans will make LGH a more attractive employer than other hospitals. Henry also said the hospital should consider a continuing education plan for its employees.

Henry said Reagan's theory of regulation vs. competition may hinder LGH since the hospital is built on state land, and thus regulated heavily by the state government. He said government regulations take away much of the flexibility needed to compete with other hospitals that profit from selling services to other health agencies.

In other business, administrative committee members reported the naming of Carolyn Kerpchar as the new administrator in charge of LGH nursing.

Board members also voted to write seven delinquent accounts off the LGH books and turn them over to the hospital's collection agency.

University police captain dies of natural causes

University Police Captain William Edward Salars, 59, of 4904 Eighth Street, died Sunday.

Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled Salars died of natural causes.

Salars was born in Silver City, N.M. He attended Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. He was married to Dorothy Mae Roe on Oct. 25, 1945, in Lordsburg, N.M. His wife died Feb. 16, 1979.

Salars was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and survived the Bataan Death March during the war. He retired from the Army as master sergeant.

Salars served 20 years as captain of the Tech Police Department. As captain he was

second in command when University Police Chief Bill Daniels was not present. Salars was to retire January 1983 to live in Silver City.

Services for Salars will be at 2 p.m. today at the St. John Newman Catholic Church.

Survivors include one sister, Vernon Salars of Silver City; four brothers, Elmer, Oscar, Joe, and Calvin, all of Silver City; two sons, Robert Neal of Lubbock and Edward of Pasadena, and two grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be sent to Father Flanagan's Boys Home and Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have a professional meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 157 BA.

PHILOSOPHY
Thomas A. Sebek will speak on the problem of labeling nuclear wastes at 8:15 p.m. today in 169 Home Economics.

FENCING CLUB
Tech Fencing club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the women's gym for instruction and free fencing.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet tonight in 55 BA.

TAS
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the BA Rotunda for elec-

tion of officers.
TAU BETA PI
Roy Moore of AMOCO will speak at 5:30 p.m. today in 104 Engineering Center.

BREADBREAKERS
Breadbreakers will meet today from noon to 1 p.m. in 128 Doak Hall. Bring a brown bag lunch.

TOASTMASTERS
Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 BA.

AMS
American Society for Microbiology will sponsor a CPR course at 7 p.m. today at the Methodist Hospital in the Brewer Room.

RHO LAMBDA
Rho Lambda will meet to elect officers

at the Kappa Iouge at 8:30 p.m. today.
COLLEGIATE FFA
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Building auditorium. African Safari slides will be shown.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room. Convention plans will be finalized.

FASHION BOARD
Model release forms are in the Fashion Board mail box, at the Home E-Dean's office.

P.A.S.S.
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Director makes quest for reality

(The following is an exclusive interview with Jean-Jacques Annaud conducted while Pat Barton was in Beverly Hills. The trip was paid for by 20th Century Fox Film Corp.)

By PAT BARTON

UD Entertainment Editor
BEVERLY HILLS — The new film *Quest for Fire* represents a total effort by French director Jean-Jacques Annaud to create a realistic picture of what life was about 80,000 years ago.

Of course, no one will ever know what man and his environment were like then, but it certainly could have been no worse than Annaud has depicted it.

"There has never been a film like this before, in so many respects," Annaud said. "I wanted to make this film as realistic as possible. I wanted to show the tremendous hardship these early men were enduring."

Indeed Annaud's powerful hunger for reality comes across well on screen. There's a general feeling of truth to the scenes, and it is that feeling that gives Annaud pride in his film.

"I'm very pleased with the way it turned out. The actors did a marvelous job under very harsh conditions," An-

naud said.

While Annaud takes great pride in the film, the actors said they look at the finished product with relief, grateful the torturous filming has ended.

"I'm naturally proud of the work we did on the film, but I also am so glad it's over," Everett McGill, star of *Quest for Fire*, said. "I know that this is the toughest work I'll ever do. Nothing could even come close to what we had to endure."

'I wanted to make sure it was as close to the truth as we could possibly come.' — Annaud

McGill said it was Annaud's obsession with reality that made the work so difficult for the actors in the film. But McGill said that under the circumstances he realizes it was a necessary evil.

"We had to suffer and strain, because it made us realize what things were like for the people back then," McGill said. "Anything less than total reality would have come across as mere acting. This way it all looks so real. We really felt and suffered like they did."

Annaud said that when he decided to make the film, he knew it had to be done with total dedication to reality and not just the usual glossing given in most caveman movies.

"This is a film about our past and where we may have come from," Annaud said. "I wanted to make sure that it was as close to the truth as we could possibly come without actually having lived in that period."

A major ingredient in An-

naud's recipe for reality is the work done by famed anthropologist Desmond Morris and language expert Anthony Burgess.

Annaud brought the pair together to create a primitive form of communication consisting of a crude vocabulary and various body movements and gestures.

Annaud sees his film as an important achievement because it gives a look at how man depended on fire to sustain his life, but had no control over making fire. When he

learns to control it, he has taken an important step in furthering his evolution.

But while fire is presented as a major element in evolving, Annaud has taken the liberty of showing cavemen assuming some other traits that he believes were vital to man's development.

"I wanted to go beyond just showing the physical fire as making man step forward. I wanted to show that there are so many other things man was discovering that helped to make him more human," Annaud said.

Annaud said the discovery of fire was vital to man's development. But he has tried to show that it took love, reasoning and even humor to give man the degree of humanity he has attained.

"In the film I showed romance and love and humor because fire in itself would not make these creatures into men," Annaud said. "What I've tried to show is that only through the combination of mastering the environment and growing in emotions and mental capability could those creatures have evolved into what man has become."



'Quest for Fire's' Jean-Jacques Annaud

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PRESS BOX

Women's tennis

The Tech women's tennis team hosts Midland College at 2:30 p.m. today at the Intramural Courts. The Raiders are 24-14 overall and 8-9 in spring competition.

The Raiders have lost consecutive matches to Texas-Permian Basin, Rice and TCU. Tech played Midland earlier this season, winning 7-0. The Raiders lost only one set.

Playing for Tech will be Pam Booras, Regina Revello, Emilia Evans, Jill Crutchfield, Joanie Waltko, Cathy Stringer, Laura Scott, Sue Smith and Debbie McAfee.

Softball

The Tech softball team plays West Texas State in a doubleheader today in Canyon. The Raiders enter the twinbill with a 1-7 spring record.

The first game begins at 6 p.m. West Texas owns an 8-3 record against Tech from fall competition. The Raiders are coming off a 7-5 win against Oklahoma City Monday in Amarillo.

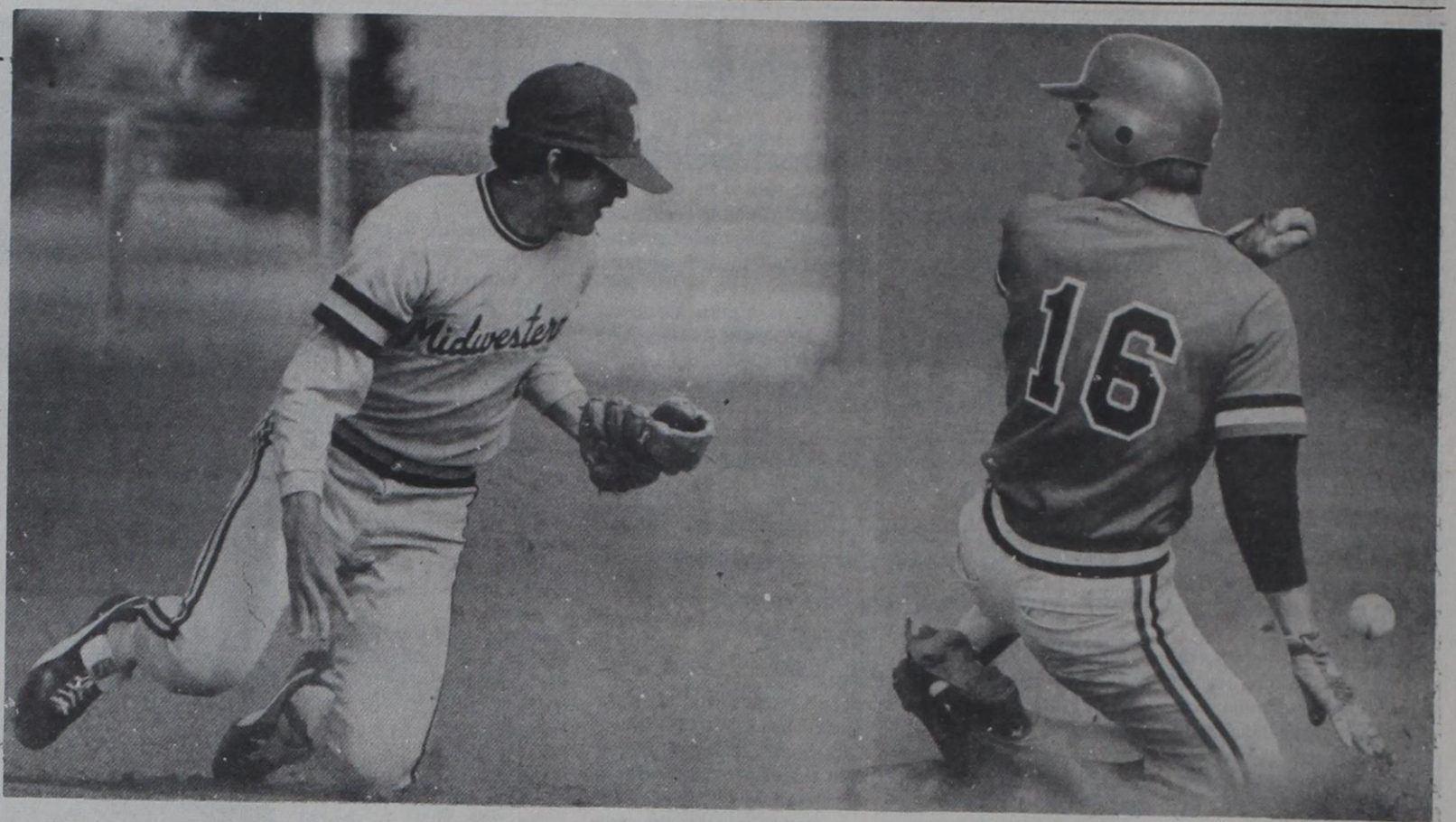
Pitcher Rita Key (1-2) scattered seven hits in posting Tech's first win of the season. The Raiders collected only three hits but took advantage of six errors.

Laura Chambers, Susan Clayton and Terri Dirba each slapped doubles to spark the Tech offensive attack.

Safe

Tech catcher Kevin Rucker slides safely into second base as the Midwestern infielder looks for the loose ball last week at the new Tech baseball stadium. The Raiders swept a pair of doubleheaders from Midwestern 2-1, 5-3 and 6-2, 7-1.

Photo By Adrin Salder





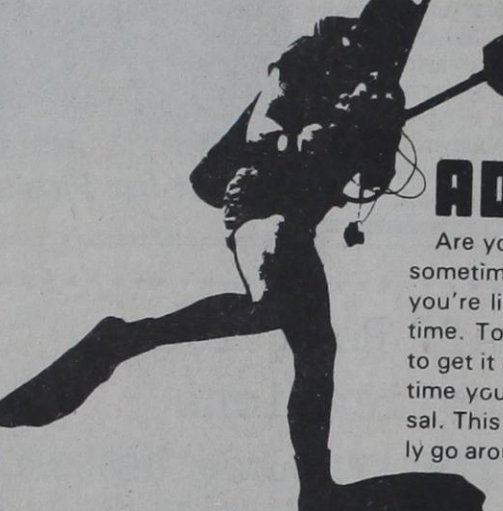
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Selmon captures All-America title

Tech sophomore long jumper Thomas Selmon received All-America honors for the indoor season with his sixth place finish March 13 in the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Selmon jumped 24-8³/₄ to gain the honor. He is only the second Tech track athlete to gain All-America recognition. James Mays was a three-time All-American in the 440.

Meanwhile, the rest of the Tech men's track and field team placed third in the Abilene Christian Invitational March 13 and finished second in the Texas-Arlington Triangular Meet March 14.

Tech scored 85 points in the Abilene Christian meet to finish behind ACU and Angelo State. Abilene Christian scored 184 points to win the meet and Angelo State scored 138 points for second place.

In the Abilene Christian meet, Tech athletes won the 3,000 meter steeplechase, the 400-meter intermediate

hurdles and the javelin.

Tech's Glen Morris won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in a time of 9:31.0. Scott Lister finished third with a 9:41.5. Senior Greg Rolle won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a 52.27 time. Mark Whatley threw the javelin 214-0 for first place.

In the 1,500-meter run, Steve Tidrow ran a 3:59.9 to place third. Also placing third for Tech was Delroy Poyser who had a 6-10 in the long jump.

The Raiders finished second in the UTA meet beating out McNeese State. UTA won the meet.

Morris won the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a 9:21.3. Lister was third with a 9:41.5. Whatley finished first in the javelin with a 206-11. Kent Rhyne was second with a toss of 181-2.

King Simmons won both the

110- and 400-meter hurdle events. In the 110-meter event, Simmons had a 14.64 and in the 400-meter event, a 54.0. Jim McIntire won the shot put event with a 54-7¹/₂.

Poyser won the triple jump with a 45-10¹/₄. Poyser also finished third in the long jump with a 23-3 effort. He tied Rhyne for third in the high jump with a 6-9.

Rolle finished second in the 400-meter dash with a 47.59. Mitchum Burris finished second with an 11.17 in the 100-meter dash. Burris placed second in the 200-meter dash with a 22.01.

Howard Loftis vaulted 15-6 to finish second in the pole vault. Tidrow finished second in the 5,000-meter run with a 14:45.93. Andy Gonzalez was third with a 15:11.36. Phil Buescher finished third in the discus with a 147-9.

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Netters challenge Midland

The Tech men's tennis team hosts Midland College today in a 2 p.m. dual match at the Varsity Courts, and head coach Ron Damron said the Raiders will enjoy playing at home following a rugged spring break roadtrip.

Tech, 8-7 for the season, won 3-4 during the road swing. Tech defeated Rice (5-4), McNeese State (7-2) and Tulane (8-1) and lost to Texas A&M (8-1), Lamar (5-4), USC (9-0) and LSU (7-2).

"Beating Rice was the highlight of the trip," Damron said.

By defeating Rice, the Raider netters recorded their second Southwest Conference win this season. Tech, 2-1 in SWC action, beat Baylor earlier in the season.

Damron said Vince Menard and Fred Viancos played well during the trip. Menard and Viancos will join David Earhart, Brian Yearwood, Kevin Kavanagh and Alan Smith in action today against Midland.

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FOR More information regarding employment at Lubbock General Hospital, call 743-3352, E.O.E.

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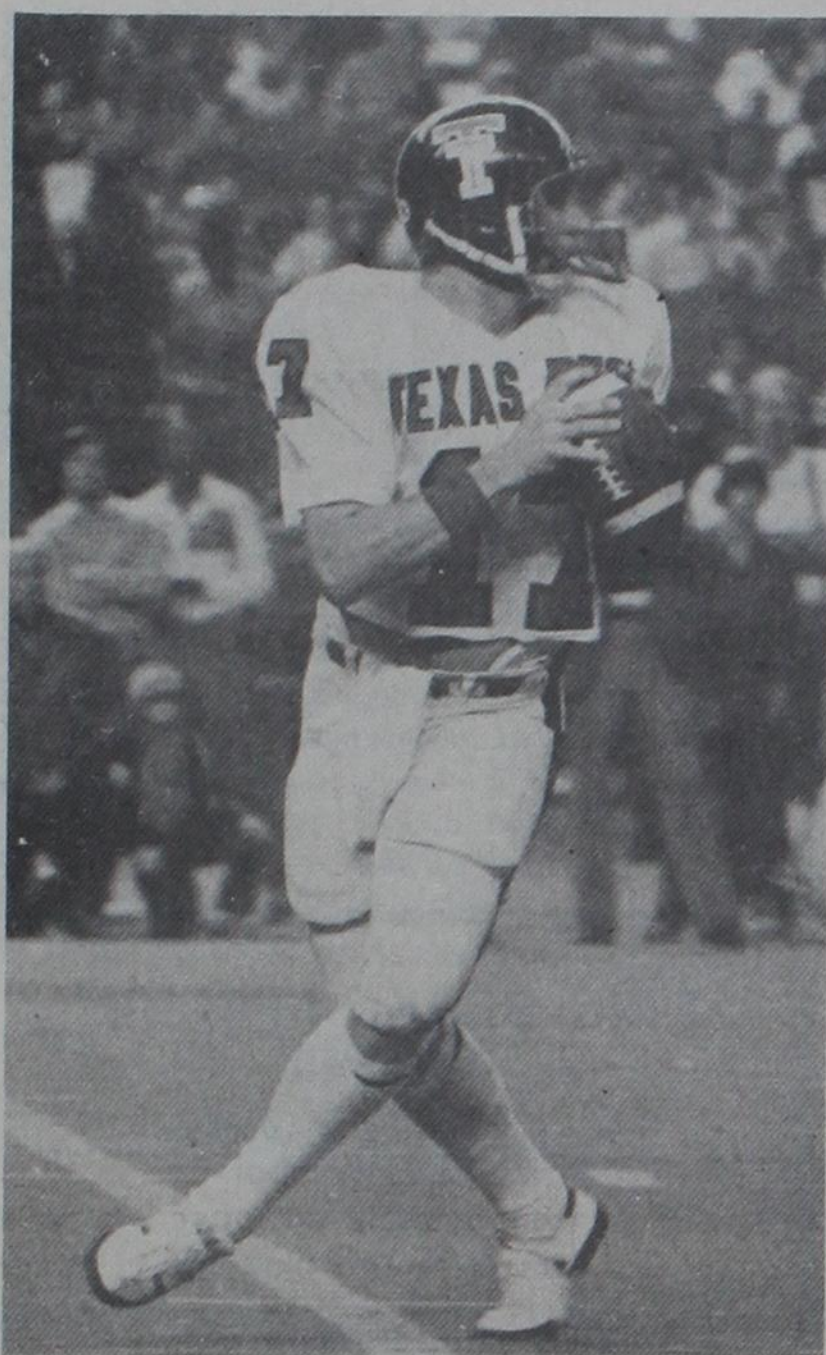
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Jim Hart

Questions still haunt Tech gridgers

What aspect of your game plan do you work on first after your football team records a dismal 1-9-1 record the preceding season? Do you work on offense, defense, special teams or coin flips?

The Raiders had problems in every aspect of its game during the 1981 season as they watched several games slip from their grasp because of poor execution and lack of concentration.

All Tech head coach Jerry Moore got out of his squad last season was a single victory, a few gray hairs and more worries than a May graduate with a 22-hour course load.

If there ever was a time for a football program to get back into the swing of things, then the Raiders should look into it. And though five weeks may not be enough, that's all the time Tech has before spring drills conclude with the Red-Black game April 24.

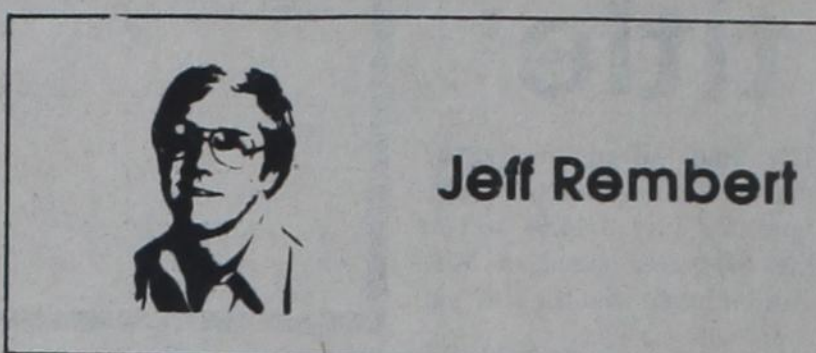
More than 100 players will work out this spring under the watchful eye of Moore and his staff. Tech's second-year head coach today will welcome 37 lettermen, 11 redshirts and 13 college and junior college transfers to what may be the Raiders' most intense training camp since the team last went into a skid in the late 1960s.

Moore said Monday the Raiders would concentrate on the special teams, especially the kicking game. Kicking inadequacies cost Tech at least two games last season. Either the Raider kicking "specialist" didn't have the range to kick a field goal of more than 15 yards or didn't have the accuracy to keep the ball out of the nearby athletic offices.

"I've never seen any one team concentrate on this aspect of their game more than we will," Moore said. "And that aspect is our kicking game."

"Instead of putting our kicking game in the middle of practice, from now on, it will be first. We're going to concentrate heavily on special teams."

Gone are kicker John Greve and All-SWC punter Maury Buford. Greve shared the kicking chores with junior Jesse



Jeff Rembert

Garcia during the 1981 campaign.

Sophomore Ricky Gann, a redshirt last season, has been kicking very well on his own, Moore said. Gann will have a chance to earn first-team status this spring as Garcia sits out the drills while serving a one-semester suspension because of team rule violations.

Buford takes his booming punts to the National Football League next fall leaving a gaping hole in the Raider attack. Moore said Buford suffered from moments of inconsistency during his career but his presence will be missed. All-SWC punters don't roll into dusty, wind-swept Lubbock everyday you know.

Another aspect of Tech's game that needs vast improvement is the offensive and defensive lines, one of Moore's major concerns. The Raider offensive line was a beleaguered bunch in 1981 as injuries and inexperience allowed opposing defenses to set up shop in the Tech backfield. Both lines lack depth, Moore said.

Apparently healthy and ready to stake a claim in the Raider offensive line is tackle Matt Harlien. The 6-4, 270-pounder started for Tech two years ago, but a back injury forced Moore to redshirt the junior last season. Moore said Harlien has lost 20 pounds during the winter and is quicker.

The defensive line will have to improve its play without the services of All-SWC tackle Gabriel Rivera who, like Garcia, is serving a suspension this semester for team rule violations.

Moore said the defense will experiment with an odd man on the line as in the 5-2 alignment. He said Tech sometimes will use the five-man front but will continue using the 4-3 alignment employed last season.

Junior Jim Hart appears to be the near-apparent to the Tech quarterbacking chores but still will have to fight off the challenge of several dark horse candidates. Hart was red-shirted last season as Moore used Richy Ethridge as Ron Reeves' backup.

Hart played some quarterback three years ago in relief of Reeves after the latter was injured. During the 1980 campaign, Hart played cornerback and was effective against the run but had problems covering the swift receivers of opposing teams. Next season he should have the opportunity to throw touchdown passes over opponents rather than have them thrown over him.

Moore plans to look at several junior college transfers in the Tech secondary. He wants the defensive backfield to become more aggressive — something it lacked in 1981 with the absence of the Raiders' speedy All-America safety Ted Watts.

Moore not only will be looking for the Raiders to show more aggressiveness on the field next fall, but he and his staff will be more aggressive through their instruction during spring drills. Moore said he is pleased with his team's attitude.

"I've never been around a group of players that went through the adversity they did last season and work as hard as they did during the off-season," Moore said.

But the off-season isn't over with by a longshot.



Buford



Moore

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