

# City Council place four candidates introduced

**Editor's Note:** The following stories begin a series introducing candidates for the City Council election, April 3. Today's stories concern place four on the council; on Thursday, stories on the candidates for place two will run; and on Friday, the stories on the Mayor's race.



**Loter**

**By BETSY HUMPHREY UD Reporter**  
Roger Loter, a restaurant owner, has been a resident of Lubbock for 22 years. On particular issues, Loter has given the Student Action Coalition the following views:

—Crime: Loter lists the crime problem as a priority. He feels the police department needs to be given main emphasis and crime needs to be stopped by whatever means necessary. He would support an increment in the basic tax rate if needed to provide adequate police protection.

—Traffic control: He would like to pursue the possibility of crossovers and crossunder for pedestrian traffic. Widening University Avenue is not necessarily the answer to increasing traffic flow, he feels.

—City-county relationship: In regard to shared services, he views an equitable compromise necessary instead of the present standoff attitude displayed by each group.

—Expansion of council: The city needs to look at the ward system, to get minorities elected, he knows of no other way to get minorities represented.

—Civic center: He supports the civic center and thinks it should be self-supporting. He feels the center's only drawing factor is warmth and hospitality of the people. The civic board committee needs to be careful of not only going for prestigious conventions, he says.

—Public transportation: The public needs to be promoted to ride buses for convenience. Increased ridership, he feels, would increase employment by

making it easier for people to get to work.

—Student involvement in government: Loter sees students as viable members of the community because they live here but not viable because of their lack of involvement. He would like to employ qualified university people to take on city responsibilities instead of going outside for consultants.



**McAlister**

Bill McAlister, a broadcasting executive, will make curbing Lubbock's crime rate a priority if elected. The police department definitely needs

more manpower and better equipment, he said.

Other views he expressed were:  
—Traffic on University Avenue: He said the street definitely needs widening. Adding an extra lane would allow traffic to move faster, he said, although, because of pedestrian problems he would be opposed to raising the speed limit. He feels crossovers would solve the pedestrian safety problem, although he had no figures on the exact cost of such construction. "If you have a real hazard involving the safety of lives, something has to be done there," he said.

—Ward system for Lubbock city government: "Until Lubbock becomes a larger metropolitan area, I would hate to see wards," he said. He feels there is no need to have competing sectors of the city.

—Civic center: The civic center cannot be self-supporting, he said, because it has to be competitive with centers in such metropolitan areas as Amarillo and Midland. The community will benefit by the convention dollars brought in, he said.

—Alcohol: Regarding the effect of zoning ordinances on having alcohol in the University Center, McAlister said it was his understanding that when liquor-by-the-drink passed in Lubbock, the council said zoning would be tight.



**Penny**

Hulén Penny, a real estate investor, calls himself a liberal in many areas and favors free enterprise to government control.

Penny gave the following views in an interview with the Student Action Coalition:

—Alcohol: The only way to get activity in downtown is with package stores, he said. The city is missing revenue from sales tax by having alcohol only available outside the city.

—Crime: Penny said crime is a major problem possibly because of

misplaced priorities. Instead of five new buses or tennis courts, maybe we need five new policemen so we can walk the streets and campus safely at night, he said.

—Civic center: "We have a monster on our hands and we are going to have to feed it. Already we have a one-half-million dollar deficit. We have to find some way to support it although it will never be self-supporting," Penny said.

—City-county relations: In regard to shared services, he feels new blood in the city-county administration will make relationship better. Problems have resulted because of nit-picking from the both sides, Penny said.

—Student involvement in government: He would be for students taking an active part and thinks young people are needed to participate in the government.

—University Avenue: He said overpasses and underpasses are necessary because the lives of people are involved. He thinks it would be fine to widen University Avenue, however, he said the answer to the traffic problem may not be solved. "In making decisions, we have to ask is what we do today going to help the student of the future," he said.

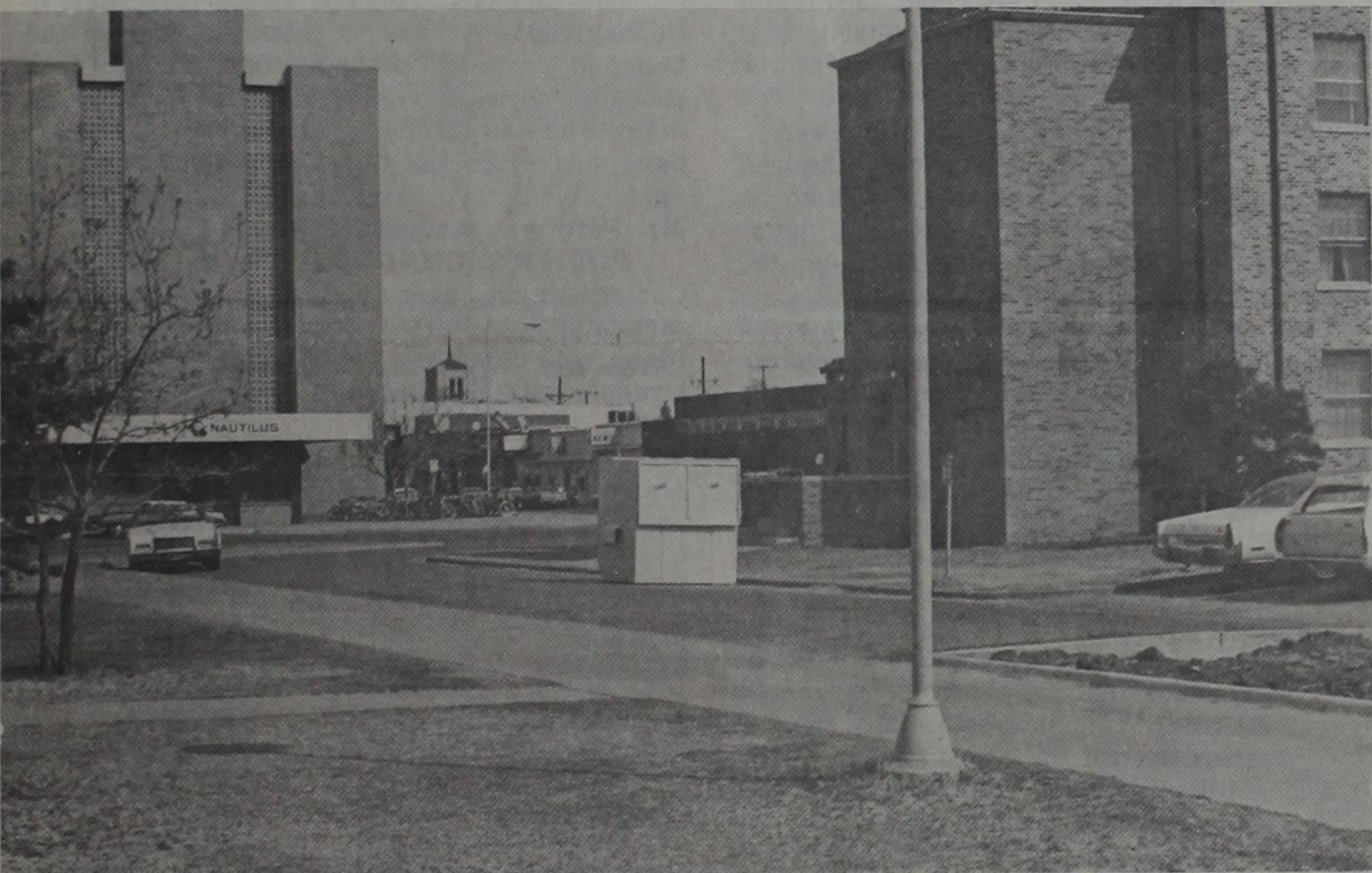
—Public transportation: He lists public the transit system as a priority after the police and fire departments.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES



**Utility drive**

The service drive between Sneed and Bledsoe dormitories must be closed from University Avenue and extended west to the proposed loop system before pedestrian stop lights can be

installed at the intersection of Main Street and University. (Photo by Larry Smith)

## Weak utility tunnel slows installation of stoplights

**By GEORGE JOHNSTON UD Reporter**

Pedestrian stoplights at the intersection of Main Street and University Avenue will not be installed until a service drive between Sneed and Bledsoe dormitories is closed from University Avenue, according to Bill McDaniel, city traffic engineer.

But, according to Student Association President Bob Duncan, before the drive can be closed and extended west to the proposed loop system, a utility tunnel located beneath the future path of the drive must be repaired.

Plans for the service drive cited the closing of the University Avenue entrance to the drive extending it to the new loop system, because the current drive would empty traffic into the crosswalk area.

DUNCAN SAID the utility tunnel is currently too weak to support the service drive and the traffic that would use the drive.

A contract to repair the drive will be presented to the Tech Board of Regents for approval at their April 1 meeting.

The tunnel repairs will begin about 90 days after the contract is approved, Duncan said.

HOWEVER, DUNCAN said he will go to McDaniel with the information on the tunnel repairs and try to get the pedestrian lights installed without the service drive alterations.

In a University Daily article Jan. 29, David Elliot, assistant city traffic engineer, said the pedestrian lights would be installed by April 1.

However, McDaniel said the equipment for the lights has not arrived, but it would take only a week to a week and a half to install the lights upon receipt of the equipment.

Duncan also said he is continuing to work for pedestrian lights at 14th Street and University Avenue.

"I HAVE BEEN talking to merchants on University to see if we could make 14th a one-way street so traffic can turn right off of University," he said.

The plans for the lights at 14th Street call for pedestrians crossing the street while traffic turns right off of University Avenue.

Duncan said, however, he would rather place the pedestrian light at 15th Street and University Avenue because there is a traffic light currently at the location.

"There also seems to be more pedestrian traffic at that location because of the parking lot at the Methodist Church," Duncan said.

DUNCAN AND Jay Ulary, a civil engineering student at Tech, first presented a plan for the lights to the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission last October.

The final plans were developed by a committee composed of Duncan, McDaniel, Elliot, Officer Jack Thomas of the Lubbock Police Department and Dr. W. W. Lundberg of the Citizens Traffic Commission.

The Lubbock City Council approved the plan for the lights last December with the stipulation that the university change the service drive.

Residents of Gordon, Sneed and Bledsoe dormitories were first opposed to the extension of the drive because they thought there would be a heavy traffic flow, Duncan said in the Jan. 29 article.

However, the residents realized that some concessions would have to be made so the lights could be installed, he said. And the traffic will not be that heavy because only service vehicles will use the drive, Duncan added.

## Graduate student files civil rights suit

**By IRA PERRY UD Reporter**

A Tech graduate student has filed complaints in U.S. District Court in Lubbock charging civil rights violations by several Tech officials including Tech President Grover Murray.

Paul R. Conner filed the complaints March 8 charging he was denied con-

tinuance in the doctoral program of the College of Education because of his age and reverse discrimination.

Conner filed the charges against Murray, Graduate School Dean J. Knox Jones, Education Dean Robert Anderson and Associate Dean of Education Berlie Fallon.

CONNER SAID in the complaint he was admitted to the school in January 1970 and was formally admitted into a

degree program in February 1975.

However, Conner said, when he took a oral portion of the Graduate Record Advance Test he was told he failed the test twice but was not allowed to see the results.

Conner said the school failed to consider his practical experience in the field of education.

TWO EDUCATION professors who disagreed with Conner on several issues, he said in the complaint, failed him on a written examination because of their prejudices rather than on his actual performance.

Conner scored above average or average on all portions of the test with all of the nine professors except the two, according to the complaint.

He said in the complaint officials practiced reverse discrimination in allowing two minority graduate students to continue but eliminating him from the program.

"IN A REVERSE discrimination situation the defendants determined to admit the minority group members to the program and to deny the plaintiff further participation in the doctoral program on the basis of eliminating a member of the white race based upon the fact that he is a member of the white race and thereby to accept into the program members of minority groups who are not as well qualified," Conner charged in the petition.

Conner also said he was eliminated because he is 43-years-old, the oldest student in the education doctoral degree program.

A hearing date for the complaint has not been set.

## U.S.-Soviet accord to allow nuclear test sites inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet and American negotiators, meeting in Moscow, have reached basic agreement on the need for on site inspection of each country's nuclear test sites, a high administration official said Tuesday.

The accord would, for the first time, allow American inspectors to check Soviet nuclear facilities to see that treaty provisions are not being violated. Soviet officials could do the same in the United States.

Some technical details remain unresolved and negotiators will be unable to complete a treaty setting limits on peaceful nuclear explosions in time to meet their deadline, the U.S. official told The Associated Press.

THE UNITED States had hoped to complete the treaty by Wednesday when a companion agreement limiting nuclear weapons test explosions to a

magnitude of 150 kilotons — the equivalent of 150,000 tons of dynamite — is to go into effect.

The negotiations to set limits on peaceful nuclear explosions began after the weapons test treaty was concluded on a visit by former President Richard M. Nixon to Moscow in 1974.

The high administration official, who has been following developments closely and asked that his name not be divulged, stressed that the differences are basically technical and failure to complete the accord is not expected to have a negative impact on U.S. Soviet relations.

THE ADMINISTRATION, meanwhile, will not submit the weapons treaty for ratification by the Senate, but U.S. officials said weapons tests will not be conducted above that size in any event.

## Jordan thinks service means different emphasis

**By BETSY HUMPHREY UD Reporter**

Carolyn Jordan, an incumbent City Council candidate, thinks her service on the council has meant a different emphasis on importance in a decision. Jordan, a second year law student, Tuesday told Tech's Student Action coalition that she had tried to raise the "people factor" in situations.

She is being challenged by Otis Cook, Roy Middleton and Nephtali DeLeon for the place two position.

University Avenue needs widening whether the land comes from the business or University Side of the street, Jordan said.

"THIS IS an area (in which) I do not have the answer," she said. "I have wrestled with the problem for four years and my philosophy is to put more emphasis on the pedestrian."

Jordan said the interim short-term solution seems to be widening University and utilizing push-button controls for pedestrians. Tunnels and overcrosses have been talked out and the problem is not going to be settled until the attitude that cars have precedence over pedestrians is changed, she said.

As a council member, she feels she has helped improve Lubbock-Tech relations by giving the city's people opportunity to see Tech contributions.

SHE SAID she has had a great deal of time to dig deeper, read and research issues, and to raise questions that up the council's quality of work. "In most zoning cases, I have taken the time to

drive by the particular land being discussed," she said.

In discussing the crime, she said the preliminary results of the police-management survey indicate the present staff could be realigned for more effective use. If the final results indicate the same she would be for realignment over hiring indiscriminately.

IN REGARD to the possibility of Southwest Airlines bidding to expand services to Lubbock, Jordan said primary considerations were from a consumer standpoint and the effects on the airport.

A low air rate is desirable for the consumer, however one must consider how the airport is supported — by landing fees, she said. It does not matter how many planes come and go. In a potential market, a point is reached where an airline can or cannot operate successfully.

So it is hard to say how to pay for it, through taxes or tickets, Jordan said.

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Wayne Roper

# A mathematical problem

"IT MUST BE because I'm a member of the 'new math' generation," I said. "I was never taught subversive operations like adding and subtracting."

The lady across the counter looked at me sympathetically.

"You see, I'm just a product of my environment," I continued, "It's not really my fault."

"I UNDERSTAND," the lady said. "We meet people like you every day."

"You do?" I asked, a bit of hope welling up in my heart.

"Oh yes, some people are just like you; others just tend to lose track of everything," she said.

"Well it isn't my mother's fault. I mean she did everything she could," I said.

"I UNDERSTAND," the lady said, a tear streaming down her cheek. "But we're here to help."

"I think my problems all started when I went away to college," I said.

"College is where most people's problems start," she replied.

"YOU SEE, I never was a very regimented or disciplined child and, well, when I came here,"

"The temptation became too much for you," she interrupted.

"Right. It was just that before, I had to do things the hard way and when I came here it was so easy," I said.

"You felt a compulsion?" she guessed.

"Precisely ... Have I told you this before?" I asked.

"No, but I have..."

"A deep compassion for my problem. Right?" I interrupted.

"Well..." she said hesitantly.

"IT WAS JUST all those figures staring at me, you know. I mean, I don't identify very well with numbers," I said. "A big number or little number, what is the difference? The bigger ones are just as easy to write."

"And they look so much better," she added.

"Yes, exactly...Did you used to have my problem?" I asked.

"After a person has worked here as long as I have, they get to know..."

"AND LOVE THE people they work with," I said. "And you wouldn't do anything to harm them or cause them anguish or agony, would you?"

"Why I try not to, but..."

"But sometimes you'll bend the rules for someone who really needs help," I added.

"I guess you're right," she admitted.

"Then you won't charge me for this overdraft in my checking account?"

"OH NO, WE'LL still charge you, but you're right, you need help..." she said, ushering me out of the bank, muttering something about being a bank teller and how it isn't what it used to be.



William F. Buckley, Jr.

# Torture in Greece

THE GREEK colonels have been put out of power for ever so long now, and it occurs to those who care that no truly authoritative examination has been conducted on the question whether there was in fact extensive, systematic torture. In 1968, Amnesty International charged that there was such torture. A committee of the Red Cross then investigated, and could find no corroboration. Colonel Papadopoulos emotionally denied the charges. But a month didn't go by that someone didn't present himself — in Paris, or London, or New York, or Rome — as a fresh victim of the colonel's brutality.

Why don't we, now that the colonels are safely in jail and Greece has returned to democratic government, get a final report? Why doesn't the government of Greece conduct an appropriate investigation? Or, better still, authorize the International Commission of Jurists to conduct it? Why not discover who was right?

KNOWING THE historical truth is a matter of ongoing usefulness. Take Chile. Never mind the disproportion for a minute. C.S. Lewis once wrote that it is itself an obscene act to concentrate on the sins of the minor offender while ignoring those of the major offender. Still, torture is abhorrent practiced on any scale, and we simply do not know on what scale it is being practiced in Chile. Mostly we do not know because of the obvious ideologization of concern.

Senator Edward Kennedy, who will protest torture in China only if a capitalist-roader wrenches control of the country from the sainted Mao Tse-tung, wrote breezily to the Washington Star the other day, in comment on my column about the Kennedy Rider forbidding aid of any sort to Chile, that as regards Chilean torture, "the facts are in." If the facts are in, one wonders why, ten days after Senator Kennedy made the declaration, three United States Congressmen travelled all the way to Chile precisely to conduct an investigation of the facts — which they now have done, modestly assessing their effort as the most "intensive analysis" since the overthrow of Allende. On the basis of their "findings" they have asked their

colleagues in the House of Representatives to reverse themselves, and to endorse the Kennedy Rider.

THE TROUBLE with the intensive investigation is, roughly, that it might as well never have been conducted at all, for all the confidence one can have in it. The three Congressmen, Democratic freshmen who sound as if they had been borrowed from the Village Voice, not only declined to meet with responsible members of the Chilean government, including the head of the Supreme Court, they stood them up — causing a formal protest by the government and, one assumes, a greatly embarrassed U.S. Ambassador who sought the appointments in the first instance.

The Chilean question is so deeply enmeshed in ideology it will take a generation of revisionism to re-establish perspective. Senator James Buckley, relying heavily on evidence of former Ambassador Edward Korry, delivered an important speech in the Senate on February 26th pointing up only a few of the glaring distortions of the Church Committee's handling of the entire Chile-Allende-CIA controversy. Now it transpires that the election of Allende as President in the first place was a fraud. You will remember he became President by getting 36.3 per cent of the vote. Well, the Chilean Electoral Commission found that between 200,000 and 300,000 votes had been illegally cast, and that the major beneficiary of those illegal votes was Allende — who won with a plurality of 39,000 votes.

AND WHAT DO we do about the Organization of American States, which declined to condemn Chile after reading the report of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, preferring instead to make general remarks about torture. Why did the United Nations Commission on Human Rights decline to vote sanctions against Chile? Because it is less sensitive to brutality than Senator Kennedy?

One desires deeply to know the truth. My guess is that there is torture in Chile, and certainly suppression of human rights. My guess is that it is less than systematic, that the situation is getting better rather than worse; and that we only discredit the purity of the concern we ought to feel about torture by ideologizing it. It is ironic that the fullest press account of the three Congressmen's charges against Chile I read in El Mercurio. Published in Santiago, Chile.

## DOONESBURY



LOS ANGELES TIMES  
SPRINGFIELD  
1976 WASHINGTON STAR



David Broder

# Carter and Humphrey

RONALD REAGAN'S upset victory over President Ford in North Carolina was the latest sharp reminder to the politicians not to count their chickens before they are hatched. But when it comes to prenatal prophecy, be it fowl or fair, the politicians are incurable recidivists.

Thus, it is not surprising that even as Mr. Ford is trying to remove the traces of Tarheel from the Superman cloak he was wearing after five straight wins, a number of leading Democratic thinkers have leaped ahead of the primary game and are mulling the odds on the race they expect to begin on June 9 — the contest between Jimmy Carter and Hubert Humphrey.

WHAT MAKES THIS exercise in mental gymnastics a bit more than theoretical is that two of the more vivid players happen to be the former Governor of Georgia and the distinguished junior senator from Minnesota.

When Hamilton Jordan, the widely admired manager of the Carter campaign, visited in Washington last week with a group of labor politicians, they found his mind fixed on the shape of a Carter - Humphrey showdown.

AND WHEN CARTER himself started talking out here this week about his main enemy being "not the candidates who run against me" but "the establishment" that is "hoping and praying for a deadlock convention," it was obvious that he was looking ahead to Humphrey.

AS FOR HUMPHREY, he confirmed what everyone has long known when he told Carl Leubsdorf of the Baltimore Sun last week that he "wouldn't foreclose the possibility" of plunging into an active bid for the nomination if — as he thinks likely — the final day of primaries on June 8 leaves the front - runner substantially short of the 1,505 votes needed for nomination.

Repeatedly this week, Humphrey has told reporters that the Democrats cannot win the election by running "against Washington" and the whole system of federal programs they themselves have legislated into being over the last 40-odd years. "You don't win many elections by going around and repudiating your inheritance," he said. It was an obvious jab at the Georgian — who has, in fact, made a major virtue of his skepticism toward Washington and its ways.

WHAT HAS BROUGHT both Humphrey and Carter — and a significant number of others concerned with the opposition party's future — to their current preoccupation with this theoretical race is the realization that Carter could be as few as two wins away from eliminating the active opposition.

A clear victory over Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona in Wisconsin on April 6 and a similar win over Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington in Pennsylvania on April 27 and, voila, Carter's the One.

The only difficulty with this script is that while written, it has not yet been produced.

UDALL STUBBORNLY refuses to go quietly to his "political burial" as he called it here this week. He has enlisted a formidable array of Wisconsin congressmen and labor leaders on his behalf. His chances of winning the Wisconsin primary or the nomination are rated low even by some of those nominally supporting him in this state.

After all, he has never finished first so far, they note. But neither had Reagan before

by Garry Trudeau

Tuesday, and the actual track record on Carter - Udall contests makes surprising reading.

In New Hampshire, Carter finished 4,663 votes ahead of Udall. In Massachusetts, the only other state where both campaigned, Udall finished 26,227 votes ahead of Carter.

A SIMILAR POINT can be made about the assumption that Carter would be any kind of favorite to defeat Jackson in Pennsylvania in what many see as an April 27 showdown for those two men. Jackson beat Carter in their first meeting in Massachusetts, lost to him in Florida, and is strongly favored to finish in front of him in New York on April 6.

Why that should leave Jackson vulnerable in Pennsylvania is hard to calculate. But in the belief in Carter's "momentum," and the near shock his series of victories has induced among many who had dismissed him earlier this year, have now made the Georgian seem almost invulnerable in their eyes. Just as invulnerable as Mr. Ford was moving into North Carolina.

POLITICS BEING what it is, the belief that Carter will bowl over all his declared opponents, including late-starter Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, and come into an ultimate post-primary struggle with Humphrey is itself a force in the game.

There are two axioms that apply in politics: Many prophecies are wrong. But some prophecies are self - fulfilling. The prospect of a Carter - Humphrey race is — you may be confident — one or the other.

## Letters

### Praise given APO

To the editor:

On the evening of March 15 I had the distinct privilege of addressing a group of young men on campus, along with their fraternity sweetheart. I was so impressed with them that I felt compelled to publicly commend them. Because I train the blind to read with the Optacon, I was asked by Claude Riddles, President of Alpha Phi Omega, to tell them about our training program.

This fraternity was instrumental in launching our program for the blind here in the Library. Two years ago, under the leadership of Dean Lewis Jones, they financed my training in California and the Optacon. Recently they added the Automatic Page Scanner to our center. This is a valuable teaching aid and has upgraded our program immeasurably.

I was able to see these men in action that night. Their continued concern for the blind and visually handicapped is an inspiration to me. We of the older generation should be proud to entrust the future of our country to young men like those who make up the membership of APO.

Mrs. Geneva Adams  
Tech Library

### Take pride in Tech

To the editor:

I would like to comment on something that occurred the other day. As I returned from class I passed by Weymouth Hall. As I did, somebody threw a handful of toilet paper sheets out of an upper story room. This caused a mess to say the least. I fail to see anything fun, neat or enjoyable about littering the Tech campus. This is nothing more than wasting paper, time and money. The paper does not cost that much, but paying people to pick up the trash is costly. Picking up the paper is also a time consuming project. Most important is the lack of pride a stunt like this shows. I can't speak for other people, but I have enough pride to want my school to be the best possible school around. This involves campus beauty as well as the other areas. So if you don't have enough pride in Tech to try and improve it, then why don't you look for a school that you do have pride for.

T.W. Mahoney  
1001 Coleman

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Rioting Israeli Arabs shot

NAZARETH, Israel (AP) — Security forces shot and killed five rioting Israeli Arabs Tuesday as violent clashes shattered years of calm between Israel's three million Jews and 500,000 Arabs.

The Arab rioters were killed in day long skirmishes with police and army troops during a general Arab strike called by Israeli Communists, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said.

He said one Arab teen-ager, found dead in an alleyway near a demonstration and at first believed killed by police gunfire, apparently was shot in a family feud.

Most of the violence flared in the biblical Galilee district, where rioters fought troops and police with stones and flaming kerosene bombs. Towns in occupied west Jordan — already swept by anti-Israeli riots for more than a month — joined the strike in sympathy.

Police reports said 38 policemen were injured and 31 Arabs hospitalized. Police arrested 285 demonstrators.

After the deaths Hillel ordered security forces not to shoot again unless lives were threatened.

### Savage fighting continues in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist Moslem and Palestinian guerrillas thrust closer to Christian headquarters in savage fighting Tuesday and some Lebanese politicians expressed fears that Syria might send troops to force an end to the civil war.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, in an unusual move, alerted the Security Council to the situation, saying it carries "obvious potential dangers for international peace."

A seven ship U.S. task group from the 6th Fleet was moved to within 24 hours steaming time of Lebanon for the possible evacuation of 1,450 American civilians, Pentagon sources said.

The force carries a Marine battalion of about 1,700 men. A Soviet cruiser was reported to have moved from the Egyptian coast to a point where it can observe the U.S. ships.

### Callaway resigns campaign post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard H. Callaway has resigned as President Ford's campaign manager and will be succeeded by Rogers C. B. Morton, a White House source said today.

Morton is the White House counsel who handles liaison with the President's campaign committee.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said at his regular news briefing that he would have an announcement concerning Callaway later in the day.

Nessen said Callaway met with Ford and White House Chief of Staff Richard Cheney at the White House on Monday night. The meeting lasted nearly an hour.

Callaway had been suspended at his own request pending an investigation of questions raised about his role in promoting a Colorado ski resort he owns.

### New exhibit 'Doz Bones' to open at Museum

"Doz Bones" is a new exhibit at The Tech Museum. The special children's exhibit will open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at The Museum's Thursday family night.

The "Bone Yard" and the "Bone Arcade" offer a laughing-learning experience for all ages, according to Patricia Allgood, supervisor of exhibit design.

Through discovery, children

will learn to become aware of skeletal structures as they relate to the appearance and movement of various species of animal, she said. They will learn to draw comparisons between their own body structures and those of other species.

Reservations for guided tours may be made by telephoning 742-5165.



Bonner



Eckhardt



Hill



Krueger

## Energy symposium set Thursday

Experts in the field of energy from government, business and a citizens' group will meet at Tech Thursday for a one-day symposium on price and production controls in energy, according to W. J. Huffman, assistant professor of chemical engineering and organizer of the symposium.

Approximately 300 persons have indicated they will attend the symposium, featuring panel presentations by Z. D. Bonner, David Cohen, Bob Eckhardt, R. C. Krueger and J. A. Hill.

Registration for the symposium, which is free, begins at 8 a.m. in the UC Sessions

begin at 9 a.m.

BONNER, WHO will speak at 9 a.m., is the chairman of the board of Gulf Oil Chemicals and a director of the Gulf Oil Corporation. He has appeared on national television and in articles in nationally distributed periodicals, gaining a reputation as an outspoken advocate of free enterprise.

Cohen will speak at 10 a.m. He is president of Common Cause, a national citizens' group and has served as legislative representative for the Americans for Democratic Action and the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department.

Hill, as deputy to Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb, is responsible for shaping and implementing the programs and policies of the FEA. He has also served with the Environmental Protection Agency and the Office of Management and Budget. Hill will speak at 11 a.m.

REP. ECKHARDT of Houston is slated to speak at 1:30 p.m., followed by Rep. Krueger at 2:15 p.m. Eckhardt and Krueger are members of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

The symposium will be titled "Production and Price Controls in Energy Industries: A Spectrum of Viewpoints."

"Generally the press and public only get one or two points of view at the same time. Here you will get the experts full viewpoint on one of the most pressing subjects of our time," Huffman said. "We want to ask the government if they have the right to tell industry how much oil, gas and chemicals they can produce," he added.

"Each speaker will present a paper on his viewpoint of the problem and they will be free of the pressure of being in a debate situation," Huffman said. A questions-and-answer session will follow the presentations.

The symposium is sponsored by the department of chemical engineering, the College of Engineering, the Tech Graduate School and the Permian Basin and Panhandle - Plains section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering.

## High Court hears arguments on capital punishment laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Stanford University law professor argued Tuesday that all death penalty laws enacted since the Supreme Court abolished capital punishment in 1972 are unconstitutional.

In urging the Supreme Court not to reinstate capital punishment, Anthony G. Amsterdam said all 34 new laws violate the Constitution because:

The new laws are so indistinguishable from the old ones that they are invalid under the reasoning adopted by the majority of the justices in the 1972 decision.

THE DEATH penalty under any circumstances is a cruel and unusual punishment forbidden by the Constitution. Amsterdam, representing the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, made his arguments as the justices heard cases about two men condemned to death in Texas and Louisiana. Capital punishment cases from Georgia, Florida and North Carolina will be argued

today for the states, the condemned men and the federal government.

The cases involved Jerry Lane Jurek who was sentenced to death for choking 10-year-old Wendy Adams, the daughter of a Cuero, Tex., policeman, and throwing her into the Guadalupe River where she drowned in 1973.

THE SECOND case focused on the appeal of Stanislaus Roberts, sentenced to die for the fatal shooting of Richard G. Lowe, 61, a Lake Charles service station attendant killed during a holdup in 1973.

Jurek, who is white, was 25 when the Adams girl was killed. Roberts, who is black,

was 26 at the time of the Lake Charles slaying.

Texas Atty. Gen. John L. Hill defended the Texas death penalty law as a deterrent against the limited categories of murder for which the state has imposed it.

### Course drop deadline Friday

Students intending to drop a course must do so by 5 p.m. Friday. Students will receive a grade of "W" or "WF" depending on their grade in the course. Add-drop slips can be obtained in the academic deans' offices.

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## House passes politics bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing a promised veto, the House on Tuesday passed a bill to allow the 2.8 million federal workers to run for office and otherwise engage in partisan politics.

There appeared, however, to be little chance that a veto could be overridden. The 241-164 vote was 29 short of the two-thirds that would be required.

THE HOUSE then opened debate on the controversial measure to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission and restore its power to disburse public funds for presidential campaigns. The funds have been cut off since March 22 under a Supreme Court ruling that the commission may not handle the money unless it is set up as a body entirely of presidential appointees.

The final vote on that measure, which contains other provisions strongly opposed by the administration, was not expected before Wednesday at the earliest.

SHORTLY BEFORE the House voted on the bill to greatly modify the 37-year-old Hatch Act banning most political activity on the part of government workers, Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona told his colleagues he had been in touch with the White House and "the President has said he will veto it if it is passed."

The vote sent the measure, a compromise between versions earlier approved by both chambers, back to the Senate.

THE BILL WOULD be effective Jan. 1, 1977, and so would not apply to this year's political campaigns.

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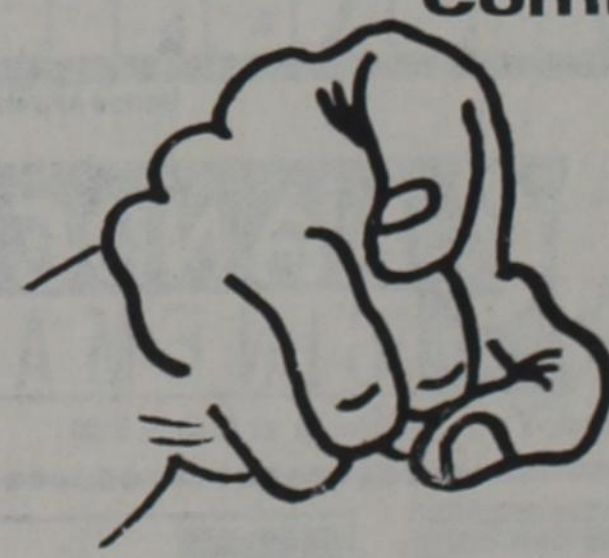
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### Concrete canoeing

Just about anything will float, even concrete, if you make it in the right shape. The civil engineering student pictured is working on one of two concrete canoes to be entered in the American Society of Civil Engineers spring convention this Thursday through Saturday canoe race on the Clear Fork of the Trinity River. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Concrete canoes to float in river race at civil engineering convention

By SHARON SMITH  
UD Staff

A concrete canoe race will highlight events of the spring convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to Dr. George A. Whetstone of the civil engineering department.

Each student chapter in Texas will race two canoes down the Clear Fork of the Trinity River.

"WORKING WITH concrete is a civil engineering specialty," Whetstone said. It gives students a chance to show skill in shaping a canoe with concrete that can still

float at a high speed.

"If the canoe is wide enough and long enough to displace enough water to equal the weight of the boat, it will float," Mike Robertson, president of the student chapter, said.

For stability the canoe needs to be wide (about three feet) but the narrower it is, the faster it will go. Therefore, Robertson said, they construct the canoe about two and one-half feet wide for a combination of stability and speed, and 14 feet long.

THE 14 CANOES will race 700 yards upstream and 700 yards downstream. Last year

## 'Echoes of a Summer'

# Flick offers unreal portrayal of reality

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
Fine Arts Staff

Some people don't spend their summers throwing frisbees and catching rays. The Stridens of "Echoes of a Summer" are one of those families.

"Echoes," now playing at the Fox, tells the Love Story-ish tale of the terminally ill 12-year-old Deirdre Striden (Jodie Foster) and her last summer.

SINCE DEIRDRE'S heart condition was discovered two years prior, her father (Richard Harris) has protected her from this harsh reality by foregoing his career as a novelist to dedicate himself to building a fantasy world for her. He builds her a playhouse castle where she is a princess and he a combination court jester and knight in shining armor, spinning exotic fairy tales and inventing elaborate make-believe games.

He realizes only when it's nearly too late that if he can't accept the reality of death, he

can't accept the reality of life either. After two years of castles, ballet dances in the moonlight and various other fantasies, Striden accepts the truth and begins the formidable task of convincing his wife to do the same.

Ruth Striden (Lois Nettleton) goes about the matter in a way similar to most—she flatly refuses to accept Deirdre's fate. She continues to believe that somehow, somewhere there is a doctor who can cure Deirdre's defective ticker. Under the guise of going to the movies, she visits doctors and specialists, but none can offer a solution.

AS WITH a lot of kids, Philip Anding, (Brad Savage), Deirdre's 9-year-old neighbor and confidante, provides the most mature outlook on the situation and is ultimately responsible for the reversal of the parents' feelings.

Philip, though startled from his childish dream world by Deirdre's confession, relates to her in a very matter-of-fact

way. He converses about death freely, saying, "Parents are weird when it comes to talking about death with their kids, like if somebody dies, parents just say they went to heaven. You know, spare the kid from finding out what really happened. I may only be nine but I have just as much a right to know the truth as any grownup has."

Philip and Deirdre spend much time together and he promises to keep her reputation after she's gone, explaining that it's like an echo that goes on and on. He begs Mr. Striden to tear down the Chinese pagoda which, to the girl, represents a tombstone, and implores him to do things to help her. Striden realizes that young Philip is correct in his belief that Deirdre is really a healthy child in sick house. The pagoda comes down in favor of a new pagoda as her parents realize they have been prematurely mourning their daughter's imminent death rather than celebrating her life.

opinion, but it is Deirdre who actually must die. Her realistic attitude toward death, coupled with Phillip's

incessant badgering, ultimately rescue her parents from despair. Although she fantasizes with her father and plays games by herself, she is all the while preparing for her impending death.

The idea behind the film is nice, but it suffers from some very serious flaws. Speaking about the film, Richard Harris explains that it's about very real people behaving normally under such circumstances. Nice theory, but it's just not true. His characters are terribly inconsistent with this theme and continually prove it throughout the film.

Deirdre is much too articulate for her age, especially if she is supposed to be, "normal." There are such intelligent 12-year-olds, but they are few and far between and such a coincidence of an equally eloquent 9-year-old neighbor is too much to swallow.

SOME OF the reactions are quite unnatural, also. Attitudes change, but with the abruptness of lightning? Everyone but Philip changes their feelings throughout the film, but the real clincher comes when Philip, who the

Stridens consider strange, is able to make one scene and change everybody's feelings. Mrs. Striden won't admit the death feelings, then she will, and then she is happy — somebody explain that.


The production of "Echoes" is almost laughable. The audience is thrown into the middle of the tale with no background whatsoever. As a result, opinions are tough to form because one isn't positive what previously happened.

Physically, problems abound throughout the film especially in the lighting. Although adequate for the most part, the lights are

terribly inconsistent during the scenes on the water and at night. Such inconsistency destroys several scenes by changing the weather in the middle of a shot or exposing layers of facial make-up. The editing is without noticeable rhythm, and here too, several scenes are ruined by bad timing and sloppy fades between scenes.

A Richard Harris whim all the way, the film succeeds in being less melodramatic and almost as believable on the whole as "Love Story," and expounds adequately on several theories of death. It's really too bad that the flaws spoil so much of the effect.

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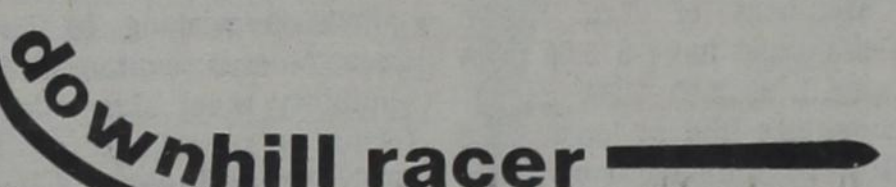
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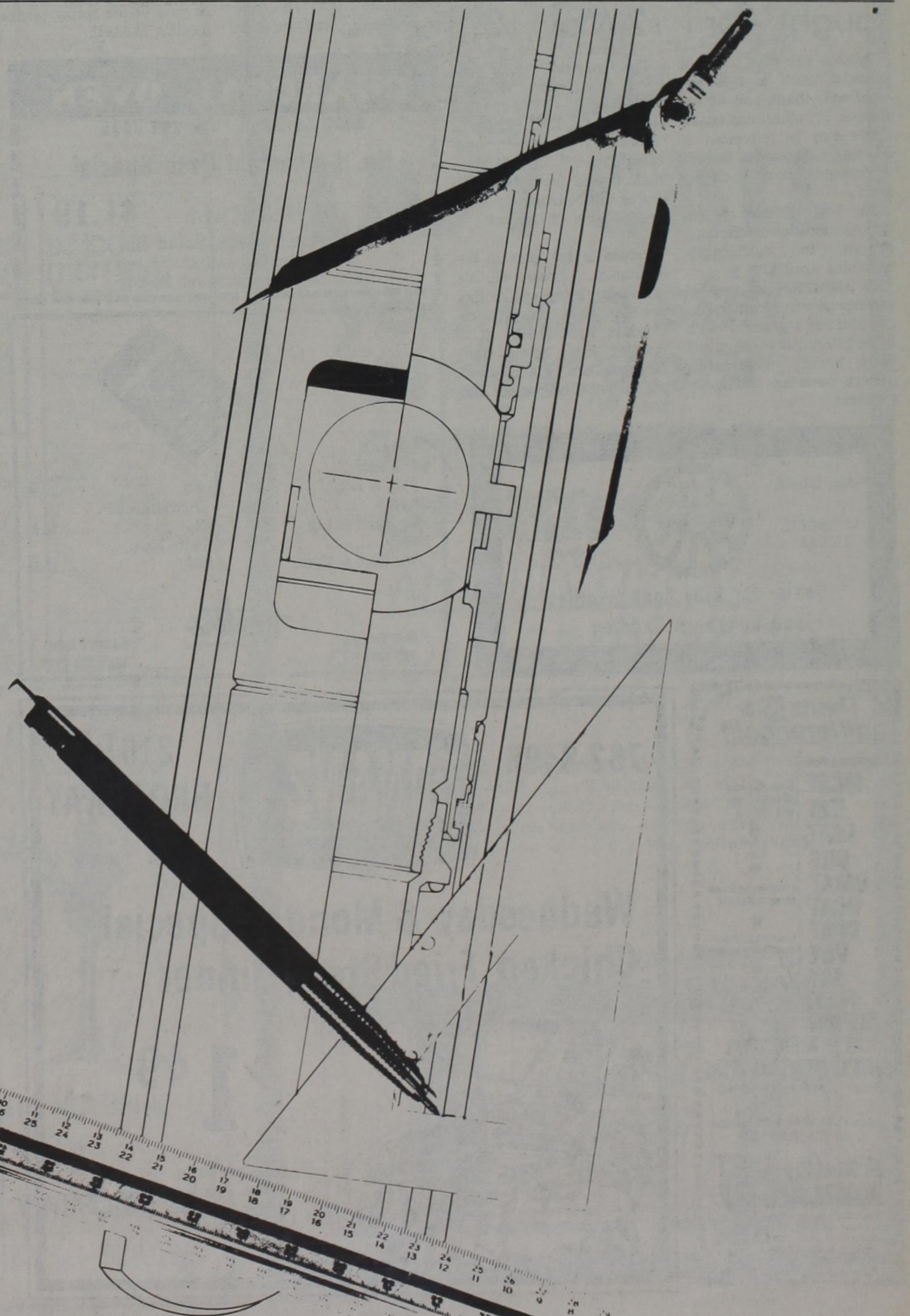
## MECHANICAL ENGINEERING GRADUATES WHO WANT A FUTURE

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Electrical engineering

# Research program planned for department

For the eighth consecutive year, the Tech department of electrical engineering will participate in the Undergraduate Research Participation Program (URP) sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NSF). NSF recently announced a \$17,300 grant to support 10 students who will work during the summer at Tech. Dr. John Reichert, associate professor of electrical engineering, will direct the Tech URP projects. Reichert said Tech officials will try to raise additional funds to support three or four more students in URP projects.

URP IS A summer research and independent study program for undergraduate students. Students selected for the program participate in projects related to all fields of science. Reichert said these

young men and women assume the role of graduate electrical engineering students for 12 weeks.

"The projects really are capsule graduate research projects," said Reichert. "Each student has an adviser from the electrical engineering faculty. In addition, the student helps select the project and does all the work, with counsel from the adviser."

"With the assumption of much of the responsibility of graduate electrical engineering students, they must demonstrate initiative, originality, dedication, cleverness and enthusiasm for their work."

TECH URP projects are not limited to electrical

engineering undergraduates. According to Reichert, students from chemical engineering, chemistry, biology, physics and other areas have participated in the past. He said all projects will relate to electrical engineering.

Tech must award 40 per cent (or four) of its NSF positions to students from other colleges and universities. The remaining six positions will be filled by Texas Tech undergraduate applicants. Reichert said any Texas Tech-funded projects have no limit to the number of Tech participants.

Electrical engineering officials will invite related departments at Tech and other schools to submit names of potential applicants. These students will be notified, and students who apply will be

interviewed individually at Tech.

"WE TRY TO weigh all considerations," stated Reichert. "Grades aren't the only factor. We have turned down some students with 4.0 averages and accepted others with 2.5 averages."

A total of 1,481 of the most talented students attending colleges across the nation will have opportunity to participate in research and independent study under grants awarded by the NSF.

NSF grants totaling \$2.55 million were awarded to 165 colleges and universities in 44 states. They support 201 projects.

## Scholarships, prizes available in essay contest

A total of \$7,000 in scholarships and prizes is available to high school and university students through the National Federation of Independent Business Adam Smith Bicentennial Essay Contest.

The theme for the essay

contest is "The Future of Capitalism: The Market Economy vs. The Planned Economy in America's Third Century."

FIRST PLACE winners in each division will receive \$1,000 scholarships and will be guests at the August, 1976, meeting of the Mont Plerin Society at St. Andrew's University, Scotland. Second place winners in each division will receive \$500 scholarships, and a total of 20 runners-up will each receive \$100.

Deadline for entering the contest is June 15. Entry forms are available from the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, 14 South Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



Wuthering Heights

Wuthering Heights, starring Laurence Olivier, David Niven and Merle Oberon, will be shown today at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room as part of the University Center Cinematheque series. Students, staff and

faculty will be admitted for \$1 with Tech ID. The 1939 film classic, taken from Emily Bronte's nineteenth century novel, explores the mysteries of masochism and apathy in the eerie atmosphere of the Yorkshire Moors.

# Archaeological Field School offered

By JANE GILBERT  
UD Staff

An opportunity to broaden modern man's knowledge of prehistoric Indian cultures, and to learn methods and techniques of archaeological field work, will be offered at the Archaeological Field School this summer, according to Dr. William J. Mayer-Oakes, chairman of the anthropology department, and professor of anthropology.

excavation, experimental surface surveys, and controlled sampling of another site on Tech property at Junction, Mayer-Oakes said.

The course offers six hours graduate and undergraduate credit, he said.

Though introductory anthropology or archaeology courses are desirable for students participating in the school, no prerequisites or previous experience are necessary, Mayer-Oakes said. Good physical condition is required, he emphasized.

THE AREA is a prehistoric site expected to yield information about Archaic people who lived in southwest Texas from 2000-4000 B.C., and the Neo-Americans who inhabited the area after 500

A.D., Mayer-Oakes said. Campsites, stone-lined hearths, fireplaces and flint tools of the Archaic people have been found on the site, he said.

Phil Bandy, graduate student, will assist Mayer-Oakes at the school.

COST OF the school includes in-state tuition and fee, \$108 and room and board, \$195. Accommodations are rustic, and limited to approximately 15 students, Mayer-Oakes said.

Applications must be in by May 1.

## Architecture honorary accepting new members

Tau Sigma Delta, architecture honor society, is accepting petitions from qualified students for membership beginning in the fall, 1976.

Members of Tau Sigma Delta must have a 3.00 GPA overall, a 3.00 GPA in architecture and at least a 2.8 GPA in subjects outside architecture. Pledges must have completed the first three years of the five-year program in architecture at the

time they become active members. In addition, persons eligible to pledge must rank in the upper 20 per cent of those who are eligible by virtue of program completion.

Persons wishing to have their records examined for eligibility must sign release forms in room 1005 of the Architecture Building before April 15. Membership costs \$12 for the first year, and must be paid at the spring pledge meeting in April.

## Classical writing styles taught April 12-May 10

Persons who want to add a personal touch to their invitations, thank-you notes, memos or other correspondence may be interested in learning calligraphy, the art of writing in one of the classic styles.

The Tech division of continuing education is offering a course in calligraphy beginning April 12.

IN ADDITION to personal correspondence, calligraphy can also add a graceful touch to the lettering of wedding and baby books, certificates, posters, name tags and family registers.

The five-week course will cover five styles, "Roman Serifed", "Vertical Manuscript", "Old English", "Chancery Cursive", and "Copperplate". Open to Tech students and the public, the course will be taught by Mrs. Gerry Cooper of Lubbock.

Tuition is \$20, plus \$8 for equipment. Books will be provided. There will be five two-hour class meetings on Mondays, April 12-May 10, in Building X-15, across from Jones stadium. For inquiries and registration contact 742-6224.

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Kirk Dooley

# Tech chili walk-ons prove that teamwork, not recipes, can win



Although we aren't allowed to recruit or give out scholarships, the Tech chili team still came through last Saturday, snagging the runner-up trophy in the first annual Southwest Conference Chili Cookoff in Odessa.

Armed with absolutely zero, we stumbled into Odessa against the wind Friday evening from all directions, I came from Dallas, Jack Wood and Janet Laxon from Houston, Bill Helmbrecht from Austin and Chuck Fields and Suzi McMahon from the Big O. Nobody had ever cooked chili before so we were at an obvious advantage. We didn't have to follow any stale stereotyped chili recipes. We were just going to rely on our intuition, teamwork, and our Raiderland tastebuds.

Wood's mom had some secret ingredients. Suzi McMahon's dad had a big pot. Bill Helmbrecht had some beer. I had some more. We were set to go.

Chili aficionados would scoff at us but we ended up at the local supermarket to buy our chili meat. That's like going into La Fonda Del Sol and ordering a super Jack taco with lots of secret sauce. It just didn't seem right.

One man was in the supermarket sneaking around the meat counter and tried to talk us in to buying ox tails to put in our chili. Thanks, but no thanks, we said. He slithered away and we saw he was buying a cow tongue. Yick. It reminded me of the gross scenes in Jaws.

We selectively picked out five pounds of hamburger meat. No strange looking, pulsating meat for us. Janet grabbed some link sausage and that little move is what spelled the difference in our final concoction.

Saturday morning we took our junk up to The University of Texas Permian Basin, where the cookoff was held. We were as organized as a chinese fire drill. We had everything ready to cook but we forgot the firewood. Helmbrecht and I saw where they were building a house and we borrowed some firewood. (We took it back after the cookoff.) When we got

back, everyone was gone except Fields.

At noon there was a lie telling contest and there were some good lies, but there were a few that were so bad, they were almost true.

There was a tug-of-war later in the day and the Odessa cops, who were our best buddies there, challenged everyone else. They were gigantic men and it took a while to get enough suckers to challenge them. (The losers all went into a pond in the middle).

When the contest started, the cops got pulled in so fast, nobody saw the horse that the other team had tied to the rope. There were three more (horseless) tugs of war and the cops won them all.

Then came the showmanship awards. Two bands played. A couple of people sang songs and one man tap danced. Wood, Helmbrecht, Tom Strother and I got up and dedicated our song to those who had really come out to drink beer while telling everyone they had come out to cook chili.

We sang a song with words something like, "Drunk last night, drunk the night before. Gonna get drunk tonight like we've never been drunk before..."

We must have harmonized perfectly because we won first place for our song and costumes. We had absolutely no preconceptions of winning any kind of trophy, so we went wild. I think I sang the Tech fight song but someone said later it was the Notre Dame song.

When they announced that the second place trophy went to "Texas Tech's CIA chili," we almost sobered up. We were just as happy, but a bit confused, when the Odessa cops' "Pig chili" won first place in the college division. We found out they took night classes at UTPB. It may sound fishy but we didn't care.

It's possible we will get a shot at the Terlingua World Championship Cookoff and if we do well there, we'll get official Tech uniforms, paid coaches, and scholarships for top high school chili cooks.

But maybe not. Look at what seven walk-ons can do.



## Safe

Hardin Simmons University's first baseman Phillip Tippen receives a throw from HSU pitcher Mark Latham in an attempt to pick off Tech second baseman Johnny Vestal during

a previous encounter between the two schools. The Raiders will be home again this weekend against the winless SMU Mustangs. (Photo by Norm Tindell.)

## Rough times for netters

By DIANE HILOSKI  
UD Sports Writer

Disappointments have plagued the Tech tennis team in the past weeks. In the Rice Invationals March 20th, Tech was unable to score a single victory in nine matches.

Harrison Bowes of Tech played Brice Alexander of Rice to a close match winning the second set and narrowly losing the third (6-2, 4-6, 7-5).

In doubles competition, Alexander and Chris Mullen (Rice) were played a close match by Don Adams and Bowes (Tech) 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

This week the Raiders were scheduled to play Abilene Christian College Tuesday,

but the match was cancelled by ACC.

The next action for Raider netters will be Saturday in Lubbock against The University of Texas. Tech is currently 0-3 for the conference. Tech's season record stands at 3-10. See Sports Briefs for the entire Rice Invationals results.

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# Sloan pleased with effort in Raider first workout

BY KIRK DOOLEY  
UD Sports Writer

"What a beautiful day for a workout," sang Tech head coach Steve Sloan as his troops jumped into the first day of spring training practices Tuesday.

The Raiders, in full pads, went through two and a half hours of drills on the opening day.

Sloan is very pleased with the effort he's seen in the first workout, and feels the carryover from last year puts the Raiders in a much better position than last spring. "It's much easier," said Sloan, "They've been running the offense all year. It's not like last year where all of spring training was learning the formations. We already know them."

Sloan is seeing young players trying to break into the starting line-up (which isn't unusual) while he also sees the starters putting out to improve individually (which sometimes is unusual).

"That's the main thing," Sloan added, "trying to improve. I'm pleased to see the

effort put out."

The Raiders will continue working out this week and the first scrimmage will be Saturday afternoon.

"That's what we're doing now," said Sloan, "preparing for that Saturday scrimmage. Right now we are looking hard at the evaluation drills. We'll be working with our kicking game this Thursday and Friday and then we'll be ready for that Saturday scrimmage. Some of the younger players may be a bit confused when we jump into a scrimmage but the older players will know most of the plays."

The biggest battle, position-wise, is at back-up fullback although Sloan is quick to point out that there are several areas that have plenty of competition, especially offensive line and defensive secondary.

"Both Billy Taylor and Jimmy Williams can play either fullback or tailback," said Sloan referring to the back-up fullback question.

"But, like I said, we've got some boys who are really putting out and there are four

or five who can make that position."

One position Sloan is not worried about, although there is no established first stringer, is quarterback.

Sloan, who was an all-American quarterback in college, feels that he can't go wrong with either Tommy Duniven or Rodney Allison.

"When you talk about those two, you're talking about two quality players."

## Dean of Students

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Diane Hiloski

# Consistency key to Tech's baseball season outcome

Tech's 1976 baseball season has turned out full of unforeseen circumstances. To catch-up those who left a couple of weeks early for spring break, here's what has happened to Coach Kal Seagrist and his clan of traveling baseball players...

At the start of the season with the inexperience in the pitching ranks, Coach Seagrist guessed he'd probably be working with about a .500 ball club. But as the season got underway, he was pleasantly surprised to see his boys coming on strong. The hitting was good and the pitching was even better than Seagrist had expected.



Momentum was building up and the season was going almost too good with a trip to Texas A&M for the conference opener scheduled for the weekend.

The Raiders were ready to go after a good practice... but when they reached Aggieland so had the rain. The entire three-game series had to be cancelled. The Tech team left College Station without playing an inning. They also left their momentum somewhere along the way.

When they returned to Lubbock, they found their home field in the same wet condition. Practice resumed Tuesday at another field, but things just weren't the same.

Tech met the strong University of Houston team at home the next weekend and dropped all three games. "We played well under the circumstances, but we couldn't

make contact and score," Seagrist said. Then things turned from bad to worse. As Tech was slowly coming around again the team was slapped back down by another force encountered in baseball...the umpire. In the series with the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, the ump ruled that a teetering ball along the fence was a home run for the Razorbacks, and another unforeseen loss for Tech.

This week the Raiders meet Southern Methodist University at home. SMU has run into a few problems winning games this season. The series will be a do or die match-up for both teams.

"We either play good and finish the season strong or it will be a long month," Seagrist said. Tech's got to turn things around now because after SMU the going gets tough. Tech meets TCU on the road, Baylor at home, Rice in Houston and the season final is at home against perennial power Texas.

Tech is 3-4 at home and consistently has been a better team at home in past seasons. But consistency is the key. Tech's got the ability but they lack the motivation. If they can be up for every game, whether at home or on the road, chalking up wins should be no problem.

Both consistency and motivation are musts and both can come from Tech's pitching. Val Morin has been relatively consistent this year and newcomer Doug House has been improving. Both pitchers are slated to see action against SMU this weekend.

Barring any unforeseen circumstances, Tech could easily be on the road to a better than average season with a good showing against the Mustangs.

# SPORTS



The splits

Tech's Tommy McIntyre practices his broad jumping form at the Tech track field. McIntyre and the rest of the Raider tracksters will be in Austin for the Texas Relays this weekend. (Photo by Norm Tindell.)

# Tech women golfers finished fourth in Oklahoma competition

Tech women's golf team finished a low fourth place in the University of Oklahoma meet Monday and Tuesday, with a two-day total of 833. Oklahoma University came from behind to win a score of 758. Kansas University finished second with 764 and Oklahoma State followed by five strokes. Southwest Missouri State finished last with a 903 total.

Tech's first round total of 435 had the team in last place but their 398 score Tuesday moved them up one slot in the standings.

Tech's Heath Davenport had a first-day score of 94 for the 18 holes but she slipped Tuesday to a 98, for a total of 192 for the meet. Debbie Lamont was low scorer the second day of competition

with a 97. Her overall total was 202. Cindy Cox shot 110 and 101 for a two-day total of 211. Dru Shaw shot a high 126 the first round but she improved her aim the second round to score 102. Her total for the meet was 228.

Individual winners in the meet were led by Cindy Linclon of TWU who shot a 168. Lindsey Wetzel of

Oklahoma University followed with 177 and Nancy Hoins of Kansas was just one stroke behind.

Coach Susie Lynch said she was "real pleased" with the second round scores.

"Dru Shaw made a good comeback with a 102 after she shot 126 the first day. I was pleased with her performance."

## Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
 1 Devoured  
 4 Note of scale  
 6 Cures  
 11 Diverse  
 13 Gets up  
 15 Printer's measure  
 16 Scooped  
 18 Note of scale  
 19 Symbol for dysprosium  
 21 Among  
 22 Ireland  
 24 Caresses  
 26 Solo  
 28 Roman bronze  
 29 Pintail ducks  
 31 Lamprays  
 33 Compass point  
 34 Cronies (colloq.)  
 36 Rodents  
 38 Senior (abbr.)  
 40 Algonquian  
 42 Sallied  
 45 Writing implement  
 47 Decant  
 49 Period of time  
 50 Lamb's pen name  
 52 Walk unsteadily (abbr.)  
 54 Manuscript (abbr.)  
 55 Three-toed sloth  
 56 Hold  
 59 Pronoun  
 61 Retract  
 63 Calling  
 65 Took one's part  
 66 Period of time (abbr.)  
 67 Arid

DOWN  
 1 Hall  
 2 One behind another  
 3 Teutonic deity  
 4 Rockfish  
 5 Dropsy  
 6 More rugged  
 7 Before  
 8 Assistant  
 9 Legal seal (abbr.)  
 10 Set of volumes  
 12 Exists  
 14 Perceive by touch  
 17 Ireland  
 20 Walk  
 23 Sun god  
 24 Postscript (abbr.)  
 25 Oceans  
 27 Word of sorrow  
 30 Strike  
 32 Remain  
 35 Despised  
 37 Slak  
 38 Lance  
 39 Depends on kidneys  
 41 Fat around  
 43 Simpler (abbr.)  
 44 Physician  
 46 Symbol for  
 32 nickel  
 48 Attain  
 51 Tart  
 53 Falsifier  
 57 Native metal  
 58 Near (abbr.)  
 60 Attempt  
 62 Note of scale  
 64 Man's nickname

10 11 12 13 14  
 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23  
 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33  
 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44  
 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54  
 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64  
 65 66 67

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### SPORTS BRIEFS

**TENNIS RESULTS**  
**DOUBLES:**  
 David Crissey-Paul LeeLum (TT) def. Bob Paulson-Chris Mullen (Rice) 6-1, 6-2.  
 Rob Hubbard-Rob Bettater (Pan American) def. Chuck Bond-Malcolm Avner (TT) 6-2, 6-2.  
 Danny Dobbs-Skipper Parker (Baylor) def. Harrison Bowes-Don Adams (TT) 6-1, 6-2.

**THIRD ROUND**  
**SINGLES:**  
 Paul LeeLum (TT) def. Frank Woalk (Rice) 6-2, 6-1.  
 David Crissey (TT) def. Blake Avera (North Texas) 6-0, 6-2.  
 Pam Guerry (SMU) def. Don Adams (TT) 6-4, 6-3.  
 Mark Silberman (A&M) def. Harrison Bowes (TT) 2-6, 6-3, 7-6.

**DOUBLES:**  
 David Crissey-Paul LeeLum (TT) def. Bill Collin and Kevin Kennerly (Southern Illinois) 7-6, 4-6, 6-1.

**FOURTH ROUND**  
**SINGLES:**  
 Bill Fisher (Texas) def. Paul LeeLum (TT) 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.  
 Jim Timmins (Trinity) def. David Crissey (TT) 6-3, 6-1.

**DOUBLES:**  
 Matt Rainey-Bob Dowlen (Houston) def. David Crissey-Paul LeeLum (TT) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

**SINGLES:**  
 Brice Alexander (Rice) def. Harrison Bowes (TT) 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.  
 Ross Persons (Rice) def. David Crissey (TT) 6-3, 6-0.  
 Scott Turpin (Rice) def. Paul LeeLum (TT) 6-4, 6-3.  
 Jon Whiteford (Rice) def. Chuck Bond (TT) 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.  
 Anders Johansson (Rice) def. Don Adams (TT) 6-3, 6-2.  
 Chris Mullen (Rice) def. Malcolm Avner (TT) 6-3, 6-1.

**DOUBLES:**  
 Turpin-Persons (Rice) def. Crissey-LeeLum (TT) 7-5, 6-1.  
 Alexander-Mullen (Rice) def. Adams-Bowes (TT) 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.  
 Whiteford-Johansson (Rice) def. Bond-Avner (TT) 6-3, 6-4.

**SOFTBALL CLUB**  
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