

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

Guided tour set for Patty's jurors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Members of the jury in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial prepared for a guided tour today of some places they have heard the defendant describe from the witness stand. But it was not certain whether the scene of the crime would be available for inspection because of the George Washington's birthday holiday.

Defense and prosecution attorneys and U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter were scheduled to accompany

the jury on a tour of Daly City and San Francisco apartments where Miss Hearst testified last week she was held captive in closets after being kidnaped by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The Hibernia Bank branch which Miss Hearst is accused of helping the SLA rob in April 1974 will be closed today, and bank officials had not said whether they would open it for court inspection.

THE TRIAL was scheduled to resume on Tuesday, and chief defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey said Miss Hearst would be back on the witness stand to conclude her testimony.

In an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers" broadcast Sunday, Bailey said that if the case were to go to the jury now, Miss Hearst would be acquitted of the federal bank robbery charge against her.

He said he does not believe the prosecution proved in its presentation that Miss Hearst "could have become a sympathizer" of the SLA between the time the terrorist group kidnaped her on Feb. 4, 1974, and the time the robbery

took place about 10 weeks later.

The prosecution has maintained that Miss Hearst was a willing participant in robbery, but Bailey has said she was forced to help SLA "soldiers" in the holdup under a death threat.

HE SAID HE would try to introduce evidence from lie detector tests to "show the objective facts about her belief that first, she was under a constant fear of death, and second, she was told if she messed up in the bank, she would be shot immediately."

Bailey said he had sent bank films of the robbery to laboratories for examination and those studies showed "that what appeared to be a smile on her face was really something quite different."

He said blowups of the films also show that Miss Hearst spoke only the word "Tania," the name she used in SLA communiques he says she was forced to record, during the holdup. A prosecution witness had testified that Miss Hearst shouted out orders in foul language during the holdup.

Defense experts on brainwashing will testify after Miss Hearst leaves the stand, Bailey said.

Firm admits to payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tenneco Inc., a Houston-based international conglomerate, has disclosed that it made payments to individuals in 24 foreign countries and to politicians and officials in 10 states.

The firm reported the payments, some of which it said were illegal, in a statement filed Saturday with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Tenneco officials said the statement was filed voluntarily because of growing concern about such payments made by other companies.

IT SAID payments in the United States were to political candidates, state utility board chairmen and local government officials from 1970 to 1975.

Tenneco also said it paid approximately \$12 million over the five-year period to overseas attorneys, advisers, consultants and agents in connection with certain foreign operations in some 24 countries.

Payments in the United States were made by Tenneco or its subsidiaries to public officials or candidates in Louisiana, Florida, Pennsylvania, Texas, Indiana, California, Illinois, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Rhode Island, the company said.

It characterized some of the payments as campaign contributions, but did not describe the nature of others.

TENNECO, WHICH was listed in 1974 as the nation's 24th largest corporation with gross sales totaling more than \$1.4 billion, did not identify the recipients of the funds by name or disclose how much money was involved in some payments. It did not name the foreign countries.

The company said that it will disclose information on the payments to the Internal Revenue Service.

Longworth stresses changing emphasis in home economics

BY CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Copy Editor

Home economics majors are now more interested in using their degree to get a job, rather than for a marriage certificate, according to Dr. Donald S. Longworth, dean of the College of Home Economics.

"Several years ago our majors didn't have any specific degree plans, except to graduate and get married," Longworth said. "Today, students are more interested in qualifying for a very good job, rather than any job."

In the 10 years the home economics dean has been at Tech, the college has grown to include about 400 majors, a large expansion of the graduate program and improvement of facilities through added space.

"WE HAVE had many changes, particularly in faculty research and more doctorate degrees among the

faculty members," Longworth said. "Also, there has been an increase in the number of males to the point of its no longer being a novelty."

Home economics, one of the four original divisions at Tech, was described originally as a program which "will include those subjects that are of special value to women in their great work of homemaking. The work will cluster closely about the home as a center," according to a bulletin by Longworth.

The dean feels women today are not as interested in the home or marriage as they were when that description was written, and often choose to go on to get a master's or doctorate degree to meet the requirements for job careers.

THE NUMBER of graduate students has increased and the graduate program has expanded, but the main strength is still the undergraduate program, Longworth said.

As part of increasing graduate and undergraduate programs, Longworth said the college is planning another addition to the Home Economics Building.

"The new addition will cost \$4 million and expand room for food research and teaching aids," he said.

At present, the teacher-student ratio is one to 17, which Longworth describes as "appropriate for our program needs."

ACCORDING TO Longworth, the home economics major has more job opportunities today in almost any field than at any time in the past.

"Our graduates are still being hired as teachers, but there are more jobs as consultants for toy companies, children's book publishers, travel agencies, fashions and social work-related jobs," he said.

In his meetings with faculty and staff, Longworth stresses the need for them to be mainly interested in students because, "Students are the most important thing in the world along with a strong quality academic program."

In accomplishing his goals for the college, Longworth said, "Everything I have asked for has been made available or accomplished. I have not had the problems other deans have had because of student and faculty response to my requests."

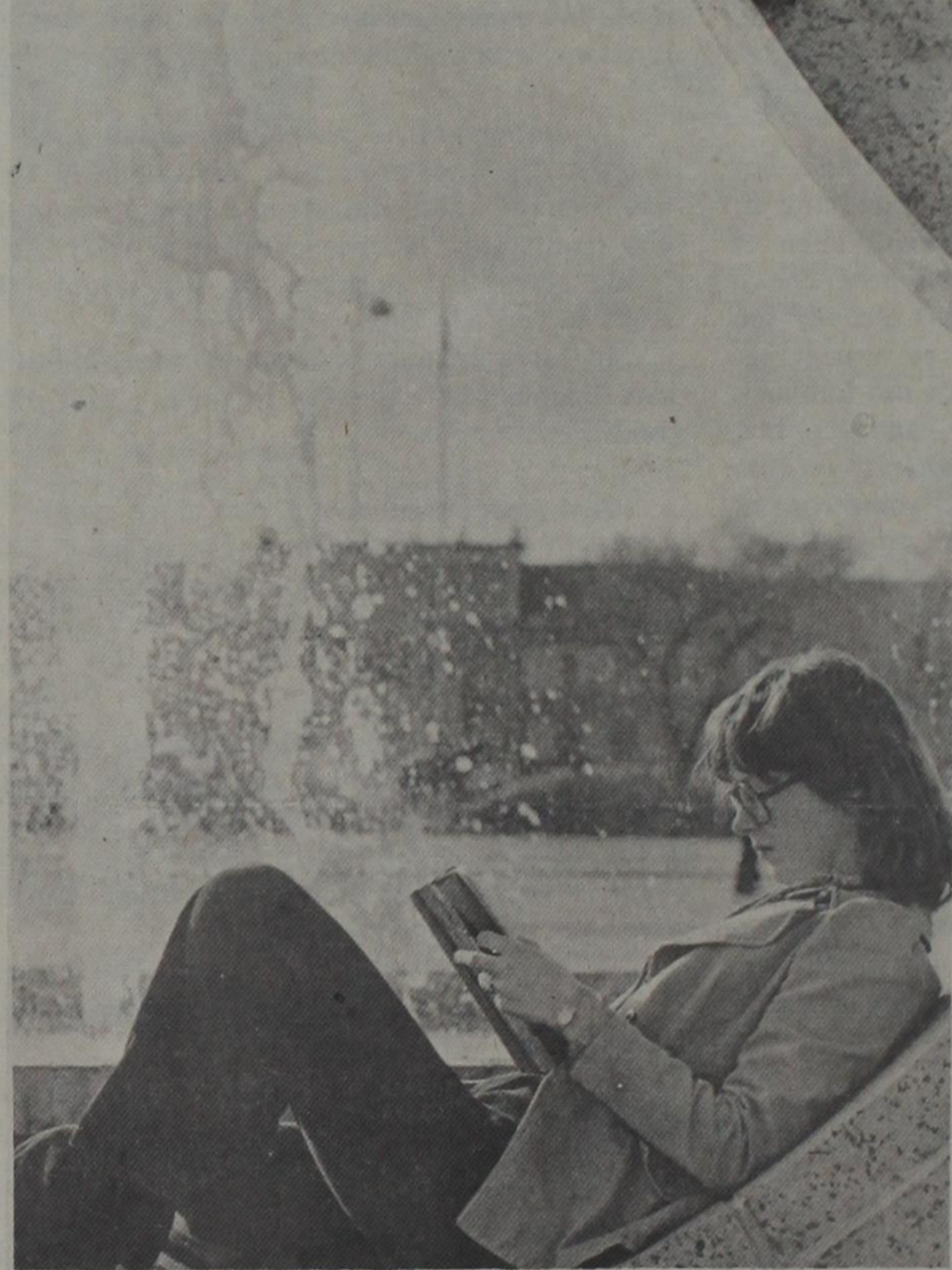
One of Longworth's personal goals is to develop the capability of women to be administrators and make the positions more available by encouraging them to work ahead.

"I have tried to upgrade the goals of women by showing them the opportunities that are available besides the home," Longworth said.



Outdoor activities

Studies couldn't keep many Tech students indoors last weekend as temperatures climbed into the high 70s. Freshman Stan Hamilton, above, took a study break for a game of Frisbee. Freshman Kathy Emerson, left, found an easy solution to the problem of having to study but wanting to be outdoors. (Photos by Norm Tindell)



Legal counselor serves various student needs

By CELIA WESTBROOK
UD Staff

Approximately 15 walk-ins and up to 25 phone calls a day supply Jim Farr, student legal aid counselor, with encouragement that his office is doing what it was intended to do — serving the varied legal needs of Tech students.

Farr has been faced with all kinds of legal problems.

Dope fanatics hoping Farr would stash their goods, and on rare occasions, guys hoping Farr could stash their pregnant girl friends have approached Farr. Farr's favorite case involves a student who came in the office two years ago wanting Farr to help him dodge the draft.

Informal, cordial, and easy-going is the setting for the legal aid office.

Although the varied services offered at Farr's office keep him busy, he worries daily that some students may not come in because they don't feel he can help. Farr encourages students to come to his office with their problems to decide if there is a legal remedy.

Farr's stock phrase, "I can't guarantee that we can resolve every problem, but we will try," is often heard.

Farr will do all he can to figure out a legal solution for the student but, he said, there are times when "No" is the only answer.

"If I can't help with your problem, I'll try to find someone who can," Farr said. Proper referral is another primary service at the office.

If need be, Farr will suggest city lawyers who can help the student.

Two "can'ts" of the office, Farr said, are the inability to litigate (file suit) for the student and the inability to help with university settlement problems.

According to Farr, the Lubbock County Bar Association will not allow the Student Legal Aid office to litigate for the student. The university resident legal counsel handles cases concerning the university itself, he said.

The office can give the student free booklets with instructions on how to defend one's self in traffic court and how to sue in small claims court.

Farr can help the students further by researching their cases. This alone, if taken to a professional, could cost the student up to \$50. Farr said.

Multiple parking permits possible, explains Milner

BY IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

All full-time and most 50 per cent contracted faculty and staff members have been accommodated with reserved parking spaces on the Tech campus despite the fact that several Tech professors are annually issued more than the usual one parking permit, according to Barbara Milner, traffic and parking counselor.

Milner said she did not know of any professors who had more than three reserved parking spaces. Several, she said, have permits which allow them to park in service drives or in any available space because of the irregular nature of their work.

A random sampling of three Tech reserved lots Friday showed several cars with two reserved stickers, six cars with three permits, and one car with four permits.

MILNER SAID having two permits on one car is not unusual.

"If you've got multiple people in a family working here with multiple cars, and they swap cars occasionally, they need two stickers for each car and they do get additional stickers," Milner said.

Husband and wife teams who both work for the university are allowed to purchase a permit for each of them and to obtain copies for both cars in case they trade cars, Milner said.

"If a professor has responsibilities in two different areas across campus, he gets two stickers," Milner said.

MILNER SAID the additional permits have not deprived anyone qualified of a parking space.

The only waiting lists for full-time faculty or staff members is for those wishing to move to a different space closer to their work area, Milner said.

Some part-time (at least 50 per cent contracted) instructors are on waiting-

lists, Milner said.

Milner said some permits on cars with several might have been purchased by a faculty or staff member for another person who would not have qualified.

ACCORDING TO traffic and parking regulations, parking permits are non-transferable and can be revoked if they are traded to a person other than the purchaser, Milner said.

Milner said her office occasionally finds out about such transfers of parking privileges through reports by other students and by reports of parking violations.

"Frequently we find out about it when a kid gets a parking violation and tries to appeal it," Milner said. "One of the first things we notice is 'Why were you driving somebody else's car or why was their sticker on your car?'"

"If you tried to appeal the citation, right away we'd notice you were appealing a ticket issued on somebody else's car," Milner said.

THERE ARE only two kinds of permits issued which allow parking in any area or in specially designated areas other than reserved and residence halls, Milner said.

Residence Halls (RH) permits are issued to special Housing Office administrators who have needs for but not often enough to warrant a 24-hour reserved space in each residence halls lot, Milner said.

THE CAMPUS loop system, when completed, will go through or near only a few parking areas, Milner said, and only a few spaces will be lost.

Because of construction, parking spaces near the Textile Research Center and the Bookstore will be lost, Milner said. These spaces will be replaced temporarily by spaces not being used in other lots across campus, Milner said.



Dr. Donald Longworth

INSIDE

Ag Council	pg. 3
Law questions	pg. 4
Ethnic studies	pg. 5
Aggies in front	pg. 6



Letters

Writer suggests Lubbock changes

To the editor:

I was a Tech student last semester, and have lived in Lubbock inermittently since my birth here 34 years ago. I am getting ready to leave once more and thought that I would share some thoughts about the eco system of Lubbock, something that rather strongly affects our lives.

Lubbock isn't really a beautiful place, but there are certain possibilities for enhancing it. Traditionally the city fathers haven't been of much help. They have been short-sighted, cheap and usually only acted when it was already too late. However favorable signs are appearing. Starts in the right direction include the Lubbock Lakes project, the civic center, and the law regulating the size of signs. Another favorable sign is that the 70s architecture is somewhat of an improvement over the dominant ugly style of the 40s and 50s that one sees everywhere.

Cities are organisms of sorts and ideally should be modeled as such. A nucleus should be in the center, where the primary energy and pulse of the city exists. In Lubbock's case, unfortunately, there seems to be two nuclei. Downtown—Tech is the traditional nucleus. The second one, or anti-nucleus, is the mall at Slide Road and the loop. The mall acts as a catalyst for further expansion to the southwest which will ultimately create new malls and business strips

even further removed from the former city center, thus leaving Lubbock severely unbalanced. Perhaps the Lubbock lakes will tend to balance this as more building is done north of the lakes. Also an expressway connecting downtown Lubbock with southwest Lubbock might help.

As important as beauty is the culture that one usually finds in a city. Traditionally Tech has been the cultural oasis of Lubbock, as in the city itself there is little cultural activity. So it would seem that perhaps the city might take steps to remedy this.

In the realm of private enterprise it might be nice if one movie theater in town would offer intelligent movies.

Tech could somehow divert more money to KTXT-TV it would seem. A year or so ago, KTXT raised about \$9,000 in contributions only to find that their minimal operating fund had been cut by exactly the same amount.

Culture continually builds on what is there. If more space is created, then people can be more creative and the quality of life is improved. If the quality of life is improved then more people stay and add their contribution. Otherwise, like me, they split.

Jim Harter
4215 38th St.

'Jew for Jesus' defends position

To the editor:

For the sake of intellectual integrity and the testimony of history, I feel I must respond to Edward Goldberg's letter of Feb. 13. First, I must say that the term "Jew" refers to a descendent of Abraham, Issac and Jacob who identifies himself with the people and the covenant God made with that people. If you say Judiasm is determined by a persuasion of belief,

you would have to disregard the large segment of Israeli population that claim no belief in God whatsoever.

Your reference to Jesus as "a good Jew who never professed being God" reflects an ignorance of the New Testament (which incidentally was written by Jews). Throughout the entire writing Jesus claims deity. Even the religious Jews of His time recognized His claim when they picked up rocks to stone Him for blasphemy (John 8:56-59) Jesus is either a blaspheming lunatic, or He is truly The promised One; Messiah foretold in the Scriptures.

In closing I must correct your presumptuous attack on my Jewishness, and my parents. Both my parents are refugees from the Nazi camps, and taught me well. I was a volunteer in the Israeli Army in 1967. My faith in Jesus has only strengthened my commitment to Israel, and my healthy Jewish identity. In the words of a famous Jew for Jesus, Saul of Tarsus, "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel, for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believes; to the Jew first, and also to the Gentile" Romans 1:16.

A Jew For Jesus,
Jh'an Moskowit
P.O. Box 3558
San Rafael, Cal

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

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Wayne Roper

Man versus machine

"I CAN'T stand it," I yelled, pounding my head on the glossy surface of the machine. "Why does it always happen to me?" I screamed as three customers ran out of the laundromat.

"What seems to be the problem, young man," asked a nice elderly lady.

"I AM A college student trying to increase my understanding of the world and its mechanics," I explained, regaining my composure somewhat.

"Yes," the lady said sympathetically. "But why, I ask you, do I continue to pay these machines 35 cents to destroy my clothes?" I asked in exasperation.

"WELL, I don't know," the lady answered. "What is the trouble?"

"Machines," I said.

"Machines?" she asked.

"Machines. They're out to get me I tell you. They see me coming and make plans to rob me."

"Rob you? Aren't our machines working properly?" the lady asked.

"LOOK AT MY feet," I told her. "What do you see?"

"Your feet," she answered.

"Precisely, and on those two feet I am wearing socks, am I not?"

"Yes, you are wearing two socks," she said, obviously humoring me so I wouldn't get violent.

"THEN WHY DO I only have one sock of each kind after I wash my clothes?"

She said nothing. I could tell I had struck a nerve. I plunged on.

"I'll tell you why. It's machines."

"Machines?" she asked, her eyes still clouded.

"Machines. I have to sacrifice one virgin wool sock to stay the wrath of the Great Laundry God in the sky. Otherwise, no telling what misfortune I might befall at the hands of machines."

"THE GR..GREAT Laundry God in the sky?" the lady repeated, her lips trembling.

"Just look at this sweater," I said.

"That's a very beautiful mohair sweater," she said with relief.

"It was a rib-knit," I said. "See that pile of rumpled old rags?"

"Yes," she replied hesitantly.

"THOSE ARE MY best permanent - press shirts," I said.

"I think your problem..." she began.

"What do you think about the faded denim look?" I interrupted.

"Oh, I think it's O.K."

"On white underwear?" I asked.

"Well maybe not on white underwear but..."

"This lump of plastic is a machine - dried acrylic shirt," I said.

"IF YOU WOULD just read the label..."

"It's machines, I tell you," I continued.

"Machines?" She still did not understand.

"Machines. They're out to get you no matter where you are," I said as the lady began to carefully back away. "Most people dismiss machines as dumb, unthinking, mechanized decorations. But I know the truth," I continued.

"The...the truth?" the lady asked, dialing the phone.

"THEY KNOW," I said. "They know when they cheat you and when they frustrate you. They decide when to give you a candy bar, Coke, or whatever. Not you. No, you only give them your money so there can be rejoicing in machine - ville when they cheat you," I said as some men in white came into the laundromat.

"WELL, WHY DON'T you go with these nice men, and they'll help you with them," she said.

"With them?" I asked.

"Machines," she explained.

"Machines?" I asked.

"Machines. You know how they've got a plot against us, and how they cheat us," she said as I pointed the two men in her direction. "Tell the nice men about them," she said as they ushered her out the door.

"ABOUT WHO?" I shouted after her.

"Machines," she screamed as the truck drove off.

If you think President Ford is bad...

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—One would-be presidential candidate wants to give everyone a four-day work week by eliminating Wednesday from the calendar. Another says he probably couldn't help the country by being elected president, but he says he knows he couldn't hurt it.

THOSE TWO are among the 32 people who have written California Secretary of State March Fong Eu for information about being listed on the state's June 8 presidential primary ballot.

Eight of the aspiring politicians listed no party affiliation in their letters to Ms. Eu, who prefers that designation. One is a Republican, 14 are Democrats, eight are independents and one plans a write-in campaign.

SAM "MR. CLEAN" Silverstein, residence unknown, mailed Ms. Eu a newspaper article containing the salient points of his platform: eliminate Wednesdays, allow gun owners to keep their weapons but decrease the velocity of bullets by 98 per cent, require smokers to exhale into shoe boxes.

Travis Edwards of Carmel Valley said he realized his presidential candidacy would be "useless and ridiculous" and said he wouldn't seek a single vote if he got on the ballot. But the nation has a lot of problems, Edwards wrote. "I can not, perhaps, help this situation at all; however, I cannot, surely, hurt it at all."

CLAUDE BALLARD of San Antonio, Tex., proposed a "spaceage living platform."

The letter from James Heisterkamp of San Francisco asking for information about appearing on the 1976 ballot bore the name of a committee promoting him for the 1980 nomination.

Ray Rollinson of Columbia, N.J., and Don

About letters

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

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed-To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

Freitas of Berkeley said they really wanted to run for vice president, but since they couldn't be listed on the ballot that way they'd settle for a presidential spot.

PHILIP BAKER of Louisville, Ky., wants to run on the slogan: "Vote For and Elect Baker, For You'll Feel Closer to Your Maker."

Rollinson declared: "My destiny will not be denied," and Horace Read of Independence, Mo., said he should be elected because he is "a poor working man knowing what it is like to have a hard time."

SHE SAID her answer to all hopefuls is the same: unless you are a nationally recognized presidential contender, you must submit a petition signed by a certain number of voters in order to appear on the ballot.

Letters (?)

Candidate seeks Texans' help

EDITOR'S NOTE: California is not the only place hearing from strange presidential candidates. Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan are campaigning in Florida. And recognizing The University Daily's vast potential for swinging a presidential election, we have the following letter.

To the editor:

I am held without bail on Trumped up Political charges and the victim of a Political Bag Job by the Federal Judiciary and the Internal Revenue which has treasonously tampered with the election for the office of President of the U.S. I invite everyone to BOYCOTT the November elections as no legal election can now be held for the office of President of the U.S.

TEXANS, I NEED YOUR HELP! I AM PREPARED TO SPEAK TO YOUR GROUPS FROM JAIL VIA CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION.

(I have gotten approval) for 5 Million Dollars (in) Matching Funds by the Federal Elections Commission as a Republican Presidential Candidate.

REPLY TO: CRESWELL ROAD, WORCESTER, MASS. 01602 (Telephone: 617-799-1096)

J. John Gordon
Charles Street Jail
Boston, Mass.

NEWS BRIEFS

Lebanese reform plan disputed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine on Sunday rejected a Syrian-sponsored political reform plan for Lebanon and urged a "popular war" to reassert a Palestinian guerrilla presence in this Arab country.

Other leaders of Lebanon's left-wing organizations withheld immediate comment, but rightist leaders and Christian militia chiefs hailed the plan, which they said "returned peace to Lebanon" after 10 months of civil war.

A Lebanese Christian housewife, perhaps summing up the feelings of many civilians, commented: "The declaration is good, but not good enough. Our leaders have simply administered the crisis a sedative. And sedatives are no cure."

The reform plan, announced Saturday night by Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh, was pegged on the Cairo agreement of 1969 that defines limitations for the armed presence of Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon. Among other things, the plan ends the Christians' 6-5 parliamentary majority and replaces it with a 50-50 balance, and abolishes religious requirements for civil service jobs.

The jubilant firing of rifles greeted an announcement of the reform plan but underscored the fact that Christians and Moslems were still armed. Three persons were killed on a highway at Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut, when gunmen opened machine gun fire on their car. Seven more bodies were found on sidewalks in three Beirut suburbs.

Kissinger to tour Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger starts a Latin American tour Monday with his main goal to build a better image of the United States.

U.S. officials said Kissinger will keep such divisive issues as Cuba and the Panama Canal as far in the background as possible in hopes of creating a warmer atmosphere.

Most of the hemisphere has been increasingly skeptical of Washington in recent years, and Kissinger's previous inability to keep his promises of a Latin-American trip has heightened the cynicism.

U.S. officials concede the validity of this feeling. "Kissinger needs to establish a more credible posture in Latin America," one American expert said, adding "we don't pay enough attention to their concerns."

The secretary's attempt to change the situation begins in Venezuela, the first of the six countries he will visit before returning home Feb. 24.

The main focus in Caracas will be on economics and a report by Kissinger on his efforts to remove a congressionally mandated exclusion of Venezuela from trade preferences.

Venezuela and Ecuador were ordered excluded because of their membership in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which boycotted the United States in 1973.

Zaire suffers crisis

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Months of fighting along the Benguela rail line across Angola has stopped crucial copper exports from southern Zaire, adding to the worst economic crisis in a decade for this sprawling African nation.

Zaire, long a backer and supplier of the two pro-Western factions in the neighboring civil war, normally ships copper from Shaba province, formerly Katanga, to the Atlantic via the railway. The rail route fell last week to the Soviet backed Popular Movement (MPLA).

Copper, which accounts for 70 per cent of Zaire's foreign exchange earnings and 50 per cent of the national budget, has not been moved along the rail route since it was caught up in the fighting in October.

THESE ECONOMIC realities along with the near collapse of the National Front (FNLA) and National Union (UNITA) over the past few weeks have led the government of President Mobutu Sese Seko to indicate willingness to consider some sort of accommodation with the MPLA. First, however, it wants assurances that an MPLA government in Angola will pose no threat to Zaire.

Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo, is faced with the fact that the MPLA now controls virtually all of northern Angola along its 1,600 mile border with Zaire. The most vulnerable part of Zaire is its western tip, a 23-mile neck of land at the mouth of the Congo River and Zaire's only direct access to the Atlantic. The

stretch also divides Angola proper from Cabinda province, an oil rich enclave held by the MPLA.

Fearing the MPLA might try to take control of Port Matadi in that narrow piece of land, Zaire has increased security precautions along the border and in the river estuary region.



Handball game

Freshmen Dennis Dann (left) and Randy Murphy take advantage of the recent warm weather to get in a game on Tech's outdated handball courts. New courts are being con-

sidered as part of a new indoor recreational facility, but no definite measures have yet been taken to even begin construction of the facility. (Staff photo)

Council strives to unite agriculture departments

By RICK SAIGLING
UD Reporter

Uniting the departments within the College of Agriculture into one working body is the most important function of the Tech Agriculture Council, according to Wayne Bryant, council president.

"The council helps students and faculty members get better acquainted," Bryant said.

The 32-member council is comprised of the presidents of all agriculture clubs and one member of each club, he said. The Agriculture Council president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and scribe are elected each spring by council members.

"ITS AN HONOR to be on the council," Bryant said. "You're looked up to by other students in the agriculture department."

The council, which meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month, is sponsored by Dr. W. F. Bennett, associate dean of agricultural sciences.

Each year, he said, the council sponsors a pig roast in honor of agriculture scholarship donors and recipients.

The council also participated in annual

Agriculture Awareness Day in November, Bryant said. On this day, tractors and other pieces of farming equipment are placed on different parts of the campus to acquaint students not in agriculture with such equipment.

THE OUTSTANDING student in agriculture is honored by the council at an honors banquet each spring, Bryant said.

A booth will be set up by the council in the University Center Ballroom during Senior Day activities Feb. 27, he said. "This is a university-wide effort to get high school seniors to come to Tech."

Council members also sponsored a homecoming breakfast for ex-students of the College of Agriculture, Bryant said.

Elanco Chemical Co. sends

several agriculture council members to Austin each year to work with Agriculture Commissioner John C. White and learn the functions of the Texas government, he said.

Congress to consider overriding Ford's veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress return on Monday from a Lincoln Day recess to face head counts by party leaders on the chances of overriding President Ford's veto of a \$6.1 billion public works employment bill.

Democrats spoke confidently about the chances of overriding the veto. Republicans cautiously about the prospects of sustaining it.

The House has scheduled a vote Thursday. If this results in the two-thirds vote to override, the Senate is expected to vote soon thereafter.

COMMITTEES of both chambers will be trying to reach agreement on legislation to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission or otherwise provide for continued disbursement of public funds for presidential campaigns.

There are wide differences of opinion and only two weeks in which to do the job. The Supreme Court, ruling that the predominantly congressional appointed commission may not exercise executive functions, such as the funds handling, allowed a grace

period through Feb. 29. The Senate has had an 11-day recess, the House four, over the period encompassing Lincoln's birthday on Feb. 12.

BOTH CHAMBERS scheduled the ceremonial reading Monday of Washington's farewell address. The House deferred regular legislative business until Tuesday, and many members were not expected to return until then.

The Senate, however, continues debate Monday on changes in the copyright laws. No vote is expected until

late in the week. On Tuesday the Senate takes up a \$3.05 billion military aid bill containing provisions for disclosure of foreign arms purchase plans and authority for Congress to veto particular agreements.

Ford objects to these sections, but Republicans planned no major fight on them, hoping that a House version on which the Armed Services Committee is still working will be more to their liking.

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NOTICIAS DE CUERVO
Recipe #1
EL DORADO

★ Add ice to a mixing glass or jelly jar, depending on your financial situation.
★ Pour in 2 oz. of Jose Cuervo Tequila.
★ The juice from half a lime.
★ 1 tbsp. of honey.
★ Shake.
★ Strain into a cocktail glass or peanut butter jar, depending on your financial situation.

Planned Parenthood
3821 22nd
795-7123

Planned Parenthood
Children by choice. Not chance.

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Tech to offer ethnic studies minor in fall

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Staff

In keeping with the recent growth of popularity in colleges and universities among students for ethnic-oriented courses, an 18-hour interdisciplinary minor in ethnic studies will be offered beginning in the fall semester of 1976 at Tech, according to Dr. Vivian Davis, chairman of the Ethnic Studies Faculty Committee.

Minority Problems are among areas covered Davis said. The initial courses will be for the student planning to minor in this area, she said. The student will be able to choose among many other ethnic-oriented courses from different departments to complete his minor, Davis said.

History of Black People in the United States, the History of Chicanos in the United States, Ethnic Politics, Black American Literature, Sociology of Poverty, Native Americans Today, The Urban Community and American

Minority Problems are among areas covered Davis said. Ethnic studies 131 will focus on anthropology and history of different minorities, Davis said. Race relations and ethnic cultures in the United States, Texas and in Southwestern United States will also be studied in the course, she said.

are Dr. Vivian Davis, English department; Dr. Alwyn Barr, history department; Dr. Bob Campbell, anthropology department; Dr. Emory Davis, sociology department and Dr. Ted Taylor, economics department. Any member of the Ethnic Studies Faculty Committee can be contacted for consultation, Davis said.

TWO NEW three-hour courses for the student minoring in ethnic studies, ethnic studies 131 and ethnic

ETHNIC STUDIES 132 will put emphasis on the black, Chicano and native American points of view in economics, political science, sociology, language, music and religion, Davis said.

Davis feels a need exists for an ethnic studies program at Tech. "Minoring or specializing in Ethnic Studies will give a student good background especially if he or she is going to pursue a career in Texas or in the Southwestern United States," Davis said.

Band to perform scholarship benefit

The Tech Concert Band will present a scholarship benefit program Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Monterey High School Auditorium.

Strong to Save," Claude T. Smith; "Manhattan Beach, March," John Philip Sousa and others.

Featured soloists will be Mark Rogers, bassoon, Jimmy Killion, trumpet; and Dee Lusk, euphonium. Selections to be performed by the Concert Band include: "Symphony No. 3 for Symphonic Band" by Vittorio Giannini; "Eternal Father,

Tickets for the program will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, with those under six admitted free. Tickets can be purchased at the door or from any band member. All proceeds will go to the band scholarship fund. Auditions for the scholarships will be Feb. 28, April 3 and 24.

Greek history at Tech featured in book

By JUDY WHITTEN
UD Staff

In early autumn, 1925, at the first meeting of the faculty of Texas Technological College it was declared that no Greek letter social organizations would be allowed on the campus of the new college.

Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Delta Theta).

organizations and the problems the administration and students faced before and after the transition.

APPROXIMATELY ONE hour before the first interview with the officials, the Toreador staff received the news that General Douglas MacArthur had been fired. The story on the Greeks consequently received third page coverage in the four-page newspaper.

"I became interested in writing the book when I realized that no history had ever been written on the Greek life at Tech. The transition made from the old social clubs to Greek letter fraternities is really interesting," Nail said.

The reasoning, according to David Nail, assistant dean of student life and author of a new book about the history of the Greek system at Tech, was that the Greek organizations were considered undemocratic.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1953, the first official notice was given that Greek organizations were coming on the Tech campus.

Nail began work on the book two years ago under the administration of Panhellenic President Telitha Willman and Interfraternity - Council President Keith Williams.

The Toreador, Tech's daily newspaper, had been anticipating front page coverage of the arrival of the organizations. Eight fraternities and five sororities were affiliating with social organizations already on campus.

Cameras were ready and staff reporters were anxious to receive the officials of the five sororities (Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi) and the eight fraternities (Phi

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

ACT	TRADE	PAR
TAR	RETI	ARA
TRACED	CRUICH	
DOT	TENTS	
STEW	BAS	TELL
HAN	HAMP	EDAL
AN	SAD	FAR
REAFS	ELL	HEA
ERIE	ERA	GALA
SNEER	SAT	
FOLDER	PETREL	
ERE	LINER	EDI
WAS	SEINE	DAD

Tech symphony offers concert

The Tech Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Past, for Oboe and Strings, by Wayne Barlow; and Danza final (Malambo) from Estancia, by Alberto Ginastera.

The concert is sponsored by the Tech department of music and University Center Programs.

Chemist to talk about U.S. fuel crisis

James W. Robinson, one of America's leading analytical chemists and an American Chemical Society lecturer, will discuss the fuel crisis at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 5 of the Chemistry Building.

and the effects of human population and industrialization on the crisis. In addition his lecture will touch upon the influence of policies set by fuel companies and the federal government.

named the 1975 outstanding small section for the ACS nationally.

Dr. Robinson said he would discuss the sources and availability of different fuels

While most of the audience will be academicians from Tech and Eastern New Mexico University, Dr. Gary L. Blackmer, section chairman, said the public is invited.

Host for the lecture is the South Plains Section of the American Chemical Society,

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CASINO NIGHT
University Center Programs will present Casino Night 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in the UC Ballroom. Prizes will be donated by local merchants.

DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
The Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building, room 111.

SALECTIONS
The Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building, room 111.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Association board of directors will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Agricultural Building auditorium.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Applications are being accepted for Freshman Council vacancies today through February 19.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Goddard Range and Wildlife Lecture Hall.

LUBBOCK SYMPHONY
The Lubbock Symphony will present a concert today at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Guest artist will be pianist Robert de Gaetano.

Rotary Foundation awards offer year of study in foreign countries

Tech students may apply for a Rotary Foundation educational award that has provided more than \$17.5 million to more than 6,000 men and women for a year of study in a foreign country.

Teachers of the handicapped who have been engaged as full-time teachers of the mentally, physically or educationally handicapped for at least two years at the time of application and are 25-50 are eligible for the fourth award.

Students may obtain further information from Doyle Z. Williams, professor of business administration. The Rotary Foundation is supported by voluntary contributions from Rotarians, Rotary clubs and friends of Rotary in 150 different countries.

Application deadline for the four types of awards for 1977-78 is March 1.

The foundation started its programs of sending adults

abroad for study in 1947.

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Jill Ireland
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Seminars give staff interviews

A faculty recruitment effort is being conducted by the department of pharmacology and therapeutics, according to Dr. Alexander D. Kenny, department chairman.

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The effort, a series of seminars, is designed to provide interviews for staff positions, Kenny said. Each professor presents an informal seminar on research findings and is then interviewed, he said.



Dr. Cary W. Cooper, associate professor University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will conduct a seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 349 at Drane Hall on "The Control of Calcitonin Secretion."

The next professor will be Dr. Peter Prang on Feb. 26.

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION SAYS HAPPY BIRTHDAY To SUE DONAHUE To "The S.A. Sweetheart"

(Paid for by the 'We Love You Sue' Committee)

Raider review

Netters defeat ASU

Tech's tennis team upped its season record to 2-0 Friday, defeating Angelo State 7-2 on the Tech courts.

In individual play, Tech's David Crissey defeated Ray Villareal 7-5, 6-3. John Barryhill defeated Tech's Chuck Bond 6-3, 6-2; and Tech's Paul Lee Lum defeated Manuel San Miguel, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. In other singles matches, Tech's Don Adams defeated Lance Locke 6-1, 7-6; Tech's Pat Mallory lost to Bill Alcocer 7-6, 7-6; and Tech's Greg Davis defeated Emmitt Barina 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Tech swept the doubles matches with Crissey-Lee Lum beating Barryhill-Alcocer, 6-4, 6-3; Adams-Bond defeating San Miguel-Villareal 6-0, 6-4; and Mallory-David Voss beat Barina-Locke 6-1, 6-1.

The netters will compete this weekend in the West Texas State Tourney.



One-on-one

Raider guard Keith Kitchens keeps the ball away from A&M's Karl Godine in the first meeting between the two clubs in January...A&M won that game 64-62 and also won the rematch Saturday 73-64 to take command in the SWC race. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Swimmers defeat OU

Tech swimmers defeated Oklahoma University Saturday, at the Tech pool in a close dual meet, 59-54. The Raiders dual swim record is now 4-3. OU's record dropped to 1-4.

Several of the events were decided by fractions of seconds and a pool record was set in the 500-yard freestyle by OU's Dick Pattengale. (4:47.91.)

The Raiders, however, dominated most of the day's action. Bill Mason won the 200-yard breaststroke, Scott Kucel finished first in the 1000-

yard freestyle and placed second behind Mason in the breaststroke. Eric Muehlberger won the 200-yard backstroke. Tech also won the 400-yard medley relay in a time of 3:37.41.

Tech diver Jeff Dannemiller scored 224 points in the one-meter low board competition. OU's Scott Hopper took the three-meter high board event with 244 points.

Next week Tech will meet Houston on Friday at 7 p.m. in Houston. Saturday they will swim against Rice in Houston at 2 p.m.

Golfers 10th in tourney

Tech's golfers started the day in sixth place but fell to 10th in the final standings after ballooning to a 905 total in Saturday's final round of the Pan American International Intercollegiate Tourney played at the Club Campestre in Monterrey, Mexico.

Brigham Young took the team title with an 860 while Oklahoma State was second with a 873. Texas was third with an 886 while SMU tied Miami for seventh at 901.

Danny Walters of Tech shot an 82 in the final round for a 227 total. Shane Fox also carded a 227 after a final round 81. Jeff Mitchell was the low team scorer with a 223, - 74 in Saturday's round. Steve Long shot a 73 and finished with a 228 total. Mark Margrove shot an 82-234.

Relay team wins event

Tech's two-mile relay team took first place in the university-open division of the United State Track Federation meet in Oklahoma City Saturday.

The Raiders defeated Kansas State by 20 yards to win the event. The team consists of Luther Mays, Ricky McCormick, Mark Freeman and Terrell Pendleton. The squad was clocked at 7:40.2.

The Raiders placed fifth in the mile relay and distance medley relays. Mays, Ray Polite, Tony Harris and William Pierson were clocked at 3:19.1 in the mile and Pendleton, Gary Price, Kalith Brown and Freeman teamed for a 10:07.2 in the distance medley.

The Raider cindersmen will compete Friday in the Southwest Conference Indoor meet in Fort Worth.

Ags defeat grapplers

The Tech Wrestling team beat Southwest Texas 36-17, and lost to Texas A&M 19-23 in duals meets this past weekend. Earlier in the season Tech had beaten A&M 33-18.

The win and loss ended the grapplers' dual season with a 6-3 record and one first-place finish in a tournament. The next competition will be the state championships Feb. 27 and 28 in San Marcosa.

WRESTLING RESULTS
TECH - SOUTHWEST TEXAS
 Tech 36 Southwest Texas 17
 118 - D. Gaston (Tech) LBF Pirarry (SWT) 6:43
 126 - P. Albrecht (Tech) WBF Jones (SWT) 3:06
 134 - D. Walker (Tech) lost Dec. Wills (SWT) 3:15
 142 - T. Fowler (Tech) WBF Richerson (SWT) 6:52
 150 - A. Alnip (Tech) LBF Cullin (SWT) 6:59
 158 - M. Farris (Tech) Dec. Levy (SWT) 9:4
 167 - R. Robinson (Tech) Dec. Reddell (SWT) 14:9
 177 - S. Rice (Tech) WBF Richards (SWT) 3:09
 190 - J. Chappell (Tech) WBF Giberson (SWT) 3:40

HWT - D. Monroe (Tech) WBF Noland (SWT) 3:01
TECH - TEXAS A&M
 Tech 19 Texas A&M 23
 118 - D. Gaston (Tech) LBF Cox (A&M) 5:30
 126 - P. Albrecht (Tech) Dec. Hines (A&M) 6:1
 134 - D. Walker (Tech) lost Dec. Armstrong (A&M) 3:11

142 - T. Fowler (Tech) Lost Dec. Bearden (A&M) 6:12
 150 - A. Alnip (Tech) Draw Cullin (A&M) 0:0
 158 - M. Farris (Tech) WBF Fisher (A&M) 4:48

167 - R. Robinson (Tech) Draw Monhollon (A&M) 4:4
 177 - S. Rice (Tech) Won by Forfeit
 190 - J. Chappell (Tech) lost Dec. Manning (A&M) 1:5
HWT - Monroe (Tech) Dec. Lynn (A&M) 7:0

SPORTS BRIEFS

ENTRY DEADLINES—MEN
 Softball Feb. 16
 Slow Pitch Softball today
 Co Rec Softball today
 Volleyball today
WOMEN'S EXERCISE CLASS
 Women's exercise class begins today. The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday in the Naval Reserve Building. The program is open to faculty, staff and students. No fee is required. For information call 742-3113.

Aggies out in front; Raiders fade

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
 UD Sports Editor

Texas A&M took one giant leap towards the Southwest Conference championship while Tech and SMU tumbled backward Saturday in league action.

The Aggies used their patented second-half defensive travel on the Red Raiders and broke open a close game to win going away 73-64. And SMU, rolling along towards challenging for the crown, hit a bump called the Baylor Bears and went tumbling out of the picture following a 96-86 upset.

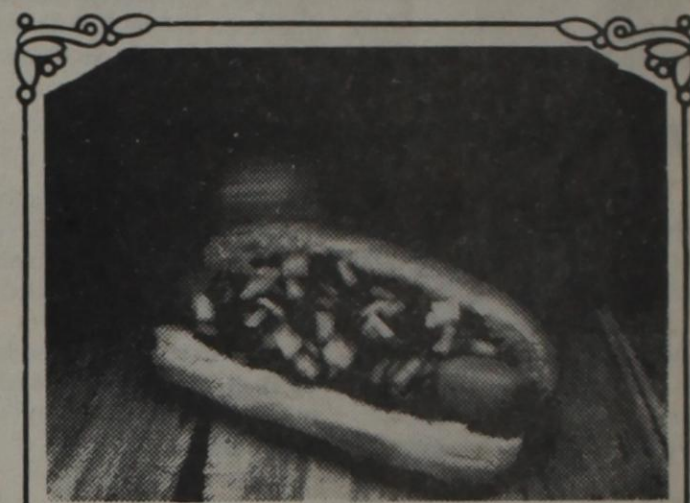
The SWC picture is starting to clear up after three weeks of cloudiness and see-sawing for the lead. And the picture is painted with a definite shade of maroon and white.

A&M HAS A half-game lead over Tech but it might as well be two games because the Aggies would have to lose two of their next four games, and Tech win its remaining three, for the Raiders to win the title. The Ags face tough competition in Hofheinz Pavillion Tuesday night against Houston, but that is only one game. The Aggies are expected to beat Houston then take care of TCU, Arkansas and Rice in that order. Tech has high-flying Baylor Tuesday night; then its on to Dallas for a date with those angry Mustangs. A week from Thursday, the Raiders close out the regular season, hosting Houston.

The Ags are in the driver's seat, and as coach Jim Carlen would say, they have the chance to control their destiny. Should A&M lose to one of those four toughies, and Tech win its three games, the Ags still own the championship because they defeated Tech both times this year.

Coach Gerald Myers isn't giving up hope but he did admit that Saturday's loss to the Aggies didn't help the Raiders chances of winning the crown. Tech did not play well. Bad would be a better word for it. A&M held a 38-37 halftime lead but came out smoking in the second half and applied the knockout punch. Tech could only sink three field goals in the first 11 minutes of the last half and by then, A&M was waving bye bye with a 14-point lead and seven minutes left on the clock.

TECH IS STILL very much in the race for the championship ring but the odds of A&M losing twice aren't the greatest. But there is always the SWC tourney and right now, Tech has a firm grasp on second place which would give the Raiders a home-court advantage against Rice in the first round. Third place in the conference would give the Raiders a home-court advantage against Texas. Both are toughies.



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Gagers, swimmers lose

BY ANGELA SHEPHERD
 UD Sports Writer

The Texas Aggies did their thing not only in the basketball race this weekend, but also defeated Tech's women's swimming and basketball teams.

After losing to LSU Friday in the opening game of the Houston Invitational, 71-66, A&M knocked the women's basketball team out of tournament play Saturday, defeating Tech 71-66.

Carol Dudensing led the Raiders' effort with 20 points, followed by Libby Keller with 13 and Teri Dixon with 11. Rhonda Askins and Jill Owens tapped the bucket for 10 each.

TECH WENT IN at the half trailing 37-25, and came back with a strong, but not strong enough, second half to pull within five points of the Aggie squad. The Tech women hit 29 per cent of their shots from the field and 70 per cent from the line, while A&M hit 49 per cent from the field and 54 per cent from the line.

The two losses set the Tech record at 9-12 for the year.

In Ft. Worth, the Aggie swimmers took the TCU Swimming Invitational with 349 points (unofficially). The Tech team, minus backstroke Pat Reeve, out with tonsillitis, holds third place after 14 events. According to Millie Roberts, scores were official through event 14, after which a mix up caused official final results to be delayed until today. However, Roberts says she does not expect the remaining points to affect the outcome.

Tech amassed 243 points for a third place finish behind

SMU, in the second place spot with 318. Southwest Texas managed 174, TCU had 83, UT-Arlington had 47, NTSU had 42, Baylor had 31, Rice had 23, Austin College had five and TWU had five.

The Raiders recorded 15 life-time-bests times in their efforts, with Karen Bussell leading the LTB'ers with three. Debbie Haralson and Mary Frimpter managed two, while Gail McNally, Deborah Main, Susan Smith, Anne Ditch, Michele Matticks and Cindy Gray contributed one each.

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No appointment is necessary for the orientation. Drop by Suite #172 anytime between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 6624 Avenue H, Lubbock, February 19 & 20. Telephone (806) 745-2208.

Also, HPD recruiters will be in Abilene February 17 and Midland, February 18.

For further information write or call Houston Police Recruiting, One Allen Center Building, 18th Floor, 500 Dallas at Smith, Houston, Texas 77002. Call toll free Texas, 1-800-392-2281, toll free out of state, 1-800-231-3858.

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MASS COMMUNICATIONS WEEK
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MONDAY, FEB. 16, PUBLIC RELATIONS DAY
 8:35 Emmet E. Robinson, Public Relations Director of National Cotton Council, Memphis, Tennessee
 9:35 Mario Pellegrini, Vice President, Communications, United Way of America, Alexandria, Va.
 10:35 Presentation on the Capitol National Bank of Austin by Howard Chalmers, Public Relations and Marketing Consultant, Austin

TUESDAY, FEB. 17, PHOTOGRAPHY-FILM DAY
 9:10 Classic Films
 10:40 Chris Regas, Free-lance photographer, Dallas
 1:35 & 4:00 Clio Television Advertising Awards Luncheon

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, JOURNALISM DAY
 8:35 Captain David M. Cooney, United States Navy Chief of Information, Washington, D.C.
 9:35 Howard Graves, Bureau Chief, Associated Press, Albuquerque, N.M.
 10:35 Visitor's tour of the New Building
 12:00 Luncheon Speaker: Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Publisher, Tulsa Tribune, Tulsa Ok.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, THE WORLD OF ADVERTISING SEMINAR
 9:10 John Haines, Consumer Advertising Manager, Shell Oil Co., Houston, "Bi-Centennial Minutes"
 10:40 Mr. Tom Maxey, Senior Vice President, N.W. Ayer Co., New York, "U.S. Army Advertising"
 12:00 Luncheon Speaker: Ray Brennan, Vice President, Marketing, Direct Mail Marketing Association, Inc.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20, TELECOMMUNICATIONS DAY
 8:35 John Alves, Regional Manager, Broadcast Music Inc., Houston, Film: "The Score"
 20:35 Robert Wells, former FCC Commissioner, Garden City, Kansas
 10:35 George Lewis, NBC News, Houston
 7:00 The Fourth Annual Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner - Recipient: Mr. Leon Jaworski, Former Watergate Prosecutor, Houston

Place: Coronado Room, University Center for general sessions. Ballroom, University Center for luncheons and dinner.

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