

Tech's investment in association reviewed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series on the relationship between the university and the Ex-Students Association.
By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD EDITOR

Questions have been raised as to whether the university "gets its money's worth" in its contractual agreement with the Ex-Students Association and whether the association should be more financially independent from the university.

"Deciding whether the university is getting its money's worth out of services such as the Ex-Students Association is a subjective deal, not objective like when you spend money for pencils and paper," said Vice President for Financial Affairs Ken Thompson.

Thompson said the state requires the university to get a "reasonable return" on its investment in contractual relationships. He said there is no state law which stipulates the specifics of a contractual agreement such as the one between the university and the Ex-Students Association.

Under a yearly contract with the Ex-Students Association, the university agrees to provide the association office space with maintenance and utilities in the Former President's Home. The university also is paying \$69,116 for

1976-77 for clerical and secretarial positions and operating funds.

Thompson said the total value of the university's support is estimated at \$130,719 per year. This includes the \$5,000 a year the association receives from concessions (soft drink, candy and cigarette machines) on campus and the \$10,000 a year it receives from copy machine revenue. The concessions contract is renewed every two years.

The association received \$31,177.38 from the university in 1975-76. Neither university administrators nor Ex-Students Association President Bill Barnett could explain the jump to \$69,116 for 1976-77. "I have no idea," said Barnett, "and I really don't know who could answer that question."

In return for the university's financial assistance, the association agrees to "maintain and make available to the university selected records and statistical information about the university's ex-students." The association also agrees to, "encourage the establishment of scholarships, loan funds, endowment and other gifts ... assist in the recruitment of programs for students, faculty and other personnel, and provide and manage copying service installations at the currently approved locations on campus."

Mackey said he has been meeting with officers of the association and feels they agree the function of any alumni organization is to support the university. "We need to look and see what has made that difficult in the past," said Mackey.

"Whether the university gets its share out of the contract is a question the administration should answer," said Barnett. "It is up to them to make such an evaluation. Naturally we're biased and think we are giving our share of the contract in services. It is a matter of interpretation."

Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey said he would "rather not say" whether he thought the university was getting its money's worth from the contract with the Ex-Students Association.

"The whole question is certainly one that the university has an interest in," said Mackey. "First we need to build a good relationship between the university and the ex-students and then we need to see about the financial aspects."

"Since I believe the only purpose of the association is to serve the university, I don't see the significance of an independent association," he said. "The roles are related and it is a mistake to talk of independence."

A statement in the Texas Techsan, the magazine published by the

association says, "The Ex-Students Association is an independent organization of Texas Tech University ex-students, cooperating with and working in behalf of the institution, but not affiliated with it."

Barnett said although the association receives funds from the university, it terms itself independent because the university has no voice in the policies of the association. He said Executive Director Wayne James does not work for the university and cannot be dismissed by the university or the regents.

Barnett said the nature of alumni is such that they don't like to be without the ability to make their own decisions. He said the association needs a certain amount of money from the university to sustain itself and reach former students.

"In return, it is our responsibility to support the programs that need support with funds not accessible from legislative sources," said Barnett. "We need to use the money in the best way to serve the university's needs. How much money the association needs for operating becomes a moot point if the university is getting a service from us."

A look at other ex-students associations in the state shows most are independent from the universities they

serve, both financially and in governing policies.

One exception seems to be North Texas University. Tony Gustwick served as assistant director of the Tech Ex-Students Association for 10 years before becoming director of the alumni association at North Texas. He said the North Texas organization is "more a part of the university than the one at Tech. It is not independent financially, or in philosophy, policy and personnel matters," he said. "The association officers answer to the board of regents and the university president."

The Ex Students Association of The University of Texas has no corporate connection whatsoever with the university, according to Lorena Jackson, executive assistant of the association.

"It is a totally independent entity and has been since it was organized in 1885," she said. "It is run by and for, the alumni, although it is dedicated to serving both alumni and the institution."

Jackson said the association is independent financially because it wants to be "free" of control of the institution. She said the association operates the campus vending machines but turns all profits over to the university.

The Texas A&M Association of

Former Students is "self supporting, self sustaining and financially independent of the university," said Pat Gersback, field secretary of the association. The A&M association supports students through scholarships and has built numerous buildings on campus, including the Memorial Student Center, an Olympic-size swimming pool, a chapel, a hall for athletes, expansions of the library and a visitors information center.

David M. Rockoff, executive director of the University of Houston Alumni Organization, said it is also independent from the university financially and in regard to governing policies. He said the purpose of the organization is to inform alumni about the university and what it is doing for the community and region. He said UH is primarily a regional university and 80 per cent of the alumni are in the Houston region.

Barnett said Tech's Ex-Students Association could exist without the financial support of the university, but would have to make cuts in many areas.

"If the exes felt we should be independent or the university said it wouldn't give us any more money, we would just proceed along. But that is not the purpose, the purpose is to put it all together and see Tech benefit from it."

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SIX PAGES

LCHD board to examine executive director's position

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

Harold Coston, executive director of the Lubbock County Hospital District and the center of much controversy since he joined the district, will have his job on the line today during a special meeting of the LCHD Board of Managers.

The board will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the LCHD Board Room in the

Metro Tower. The meeting is open to the public.

Coston has asked the board to consider his status in an open, public session. Coston's contract as executive director is renewable by the board on a month-to-month basis.

The board also will hear a progress report from Hospital Affiliates International, a management firm hired by the board to conduct a survey on the overall operation of the hospital

district and to evaluate the current status of the district.

Members of the LCHD legislative committee were to report today to the board on the feasibility of State Rep. Joe Robbins' proposal to expand the hospital district to include 23 counties surrounding Lubbock.

Robbins said Friday, however, that he has decided not to introduce legislation he had proposed to permit

creation of the multi-county hospital district for the South Plains. Robbins decided against introducing the bill because "peacemeal exposure of the plan emphasized aspects which gave the proposal a negative connotation in which little attention was given to the possibilities for improved medical care."

A climate of opposition has been created, Robbins said, and the opposition would not only make passage of the bill unlikely at this time, but also might hinder efforts to pass a bill to get state assistance for medical education.

Robbins said he plans to co-sponsor legislation to allow hospital districts to receive reimbursement for costs of medical care to non-resident indigent patients.

The LCHD board might also meet in closed session to discuss personnel matters and to consult with legal counsel, according to Marshall Pennington, LCHD board chairman.

Hospital can expect appropriations

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

State Senator Kent Hance said in a press conference Friday that the six primary teaching hospitals in the state may expect to receive close to \$40 million in state appropriations.

If appropriated, the money would be divided among the hospitals based on presentations by the hospitals to the senate finance committee and not

necessarily on the amount of actual teaching done at each hospital.

Hance said he will propose an amendment to the bill providing that each hospital be specifically named in the bill and that the money would go directly from the state coordinating board to each hospital rather than through the various universities. Hance said that naming each hospital

specifically in the bill would cut down on appropriations.

Concerning the Tech Board of Regents selections, Hance said he talked to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's appointments secretary Thursday, but the secretary said the governor has so many names from which to choose that he is not sure if the governor will make a decision by the end of this week.

Programs also consider future elderly

Editor's Note: This is the final story on three Tech programs aimed at helping the elderly. The first article examined the problems of the elderly and the Senior Citizen's Consumer Education Program designed to help solve part of those problems. Today's article examines the remaining two programs and includes a brief look at the future of older Americans.

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

By the year 2020, the war dissenters of the '60s will be in their old age and perhaps dissenting the mistreatment of the elderly, said Dr. David Oliver, Director of the Center for Research and Training in Gerontology at Trinity University.

Oliver, who is chairman of Trinity University's sociology department, said by the year 2020, one of every five

people will be over 65 years old.

"Already the aged are becoming extremely visible," Oliver said. "The American Association of Retired Persons has eight million members, the grey panthers have 1.4 million members, retirement communities are rapidly growing and new ones are developing."

Oliver was in Lubbock giving an in-service training lecture to the members of the Homemaker Service Aid Program (HSAP), a Tech sponsored program for the elderly.

"The HSAP aims to provide persons over 60 years old with needed home care services," said Janet Miles, director of publicity for HSAP.

"We're essentially trying to provide alternatives to rest homes, nursing homes, and hospitals," Miles said. "The program also provides a mature

homemaker, men and women, with an opportunity to use their skills of housekeeping and be paid a salary."

Miles said the program is tailored for people who may have had families at one time, but the kids have grown, or other factors have given them free time. The program hires the homemakers for \$2.30 per hour to visit the homes of certain elderly and provide essential housekeeping and homemaking services.

"The elderly pay for the homemaker's salary, based on their ability to pay," Miles said. "Some pay the full \$2.30 per hour and some as little as 75 cents per hour, the remainder being paid out of the Homemaker Service's federal grant."

Miles said HSAP works through area coordinators to locate elderly in need of the service.

"We have contact people in churches, senior citizen's groups and civic groups, but a lot of our applicants find out about us from participants," Miles said.

The time a homemaker spends in the participant's home varies from an hour or two per week to 40 hours per week, according to Miles.

One couple, which hires a homemaker to work in their home about 40 hours a week, attests to the program's usefulness.

"It is about as necessary as could be," said the man. "I just got out of the hospital after having major surgery and my wife has become sick—I don't know how much more necessary anything could get."

"I just couldn't get along without a homemaker," said Iva Club, a HSAP participant. "She (the homemaker) comes from 10 to 12 on Wednesdays, and since my sister broke her wrist, her services have been invaluable."

But the elderly are not the only people to benefit from the program. Some homemakers have found the program personally rewarding.

"Just the fact that you're there helps them change their attitude on life—that they don't have to be lonely," said Charlene Watson, a homemaker for HSAP.

"You'd be surprised how older people are deserted and starving, emotionally," Marie Brackeen, another homemaker said. "The first time or two you visit, some of them just cry because they are so happy you are there."

The third Tech-sponsored program for the elderly is the Texas Tech Program for Older Texans (TPOT).

TPOT is a nutrition program funded from the Older American's Act, according to Dr. Julian Williford, project director.

"The title seven nutrition program provides the money for one hot nutritional meal for elderly across the country," Williford said. "The program here in Lubbock serves about 240 meals per day, 260 days a year."

In addition to the hot meals, which are served at six congregate meal sites, the program provides eight support services, Williford said.

"We have outreach, where we try to find those elderly that are isolated, provide them with transportation to and from the meal center, refer them to proper governmental agencies if they need help. We also provide nutritional education, health and welfare counseling, shopping assistance, escort service and recreation," Williford said.

The program has established the six centers where the elderly can go to eat a noon meal and learn crafts and skills, hear educational lectures as well as socialize with their peers.



Salute

Black Jack Persing would probably turn over in his grave if he could see today's new Army. Berets he could probably tolerate and the ascot he might like. But the purse and the snappy salute—never. Cadet 2nd Lt. Jerry Gibbons also looks a little puzzled by the military bearing of Cadet Sgt. Lisa Nelms. Both are members of the Tech ROTC unit. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



Programs for the elderly

Dr. David Oliver, director of the Center for Research and Training in Gerontology at Trinity University discusses the problems of the elderly with some homemakers involved in the Homemaker Service Aid Program. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

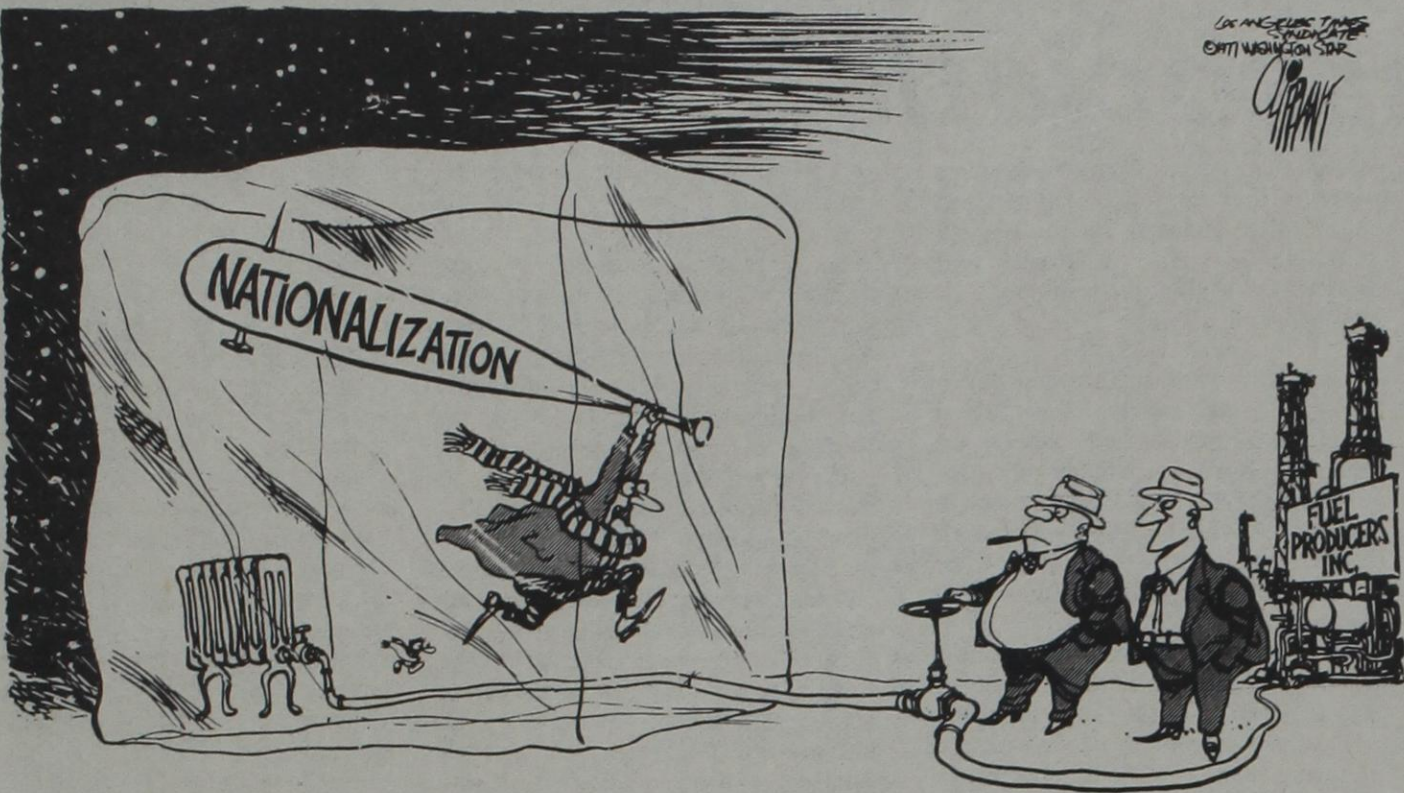
INSIDE

Course allows view of special education for undergraduate education majors. See story page 3.

Tech roundballers pluck the Rice Owls. See story page 6.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder today and tonight. The high today will be in the upper 40s while the low will drop to the mid 20s with decreasing cloudiness. Fair and warmer on Tuesday with the high expected in the upper 50s.



'DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT — WHEN THE ICE MELTS HE PROBABLY WON'T REMEMBER A THING!'

Wayne Roper

Okay world savers, here's your chance

There must be hundreds, maybe even thousands. I see thousands of Tech students who are tired of being closed minded and uninvolved. Surely, there are hundreds of Tech students who want to do something meaningful for others, the community, their education, themselves.

In this university literally scores of students who are tired of the old school-and-party routine, who realize they are young and vibrant and have so much energy to offer others.

I can see so many students who are tired of thinking about just themselves and their own needs and want to help others for a change.

It staggers the imagination to think of the tens upon tens of Tech students who want to do more than just use the community, and world, as a bus stop. They want to bring about a real effect on the place where they live. These students want to change things and, in turn, uplift humanity — such goals these students have.

Cecil B. DeMille never saw as many people dying to get active and involved.

And with the story on the elderly in Lubbock, their needs and the needs of the program which is serving them, all these students will line up at the doors because here is the chance they have been waiting for, here is their opportunity to do and be something meaningful to someone else.

They'll deluge Gail House, director of the Homemaker Service Aid program (742-3033), with calls asking if there is anything they can do.

These students, as many of them as there must be, will cram to volunteer help to Keith Cochran, director of supportive services for the Texas Tech Program for Older Texans (742-3924).

I can see all those young people learning from the elderly and enjoying the experiences of these elderly people as the talk about their history and the history of a nation.

I see history majors gaining valuable insight into the changes of a nation during the twentieth century.

Political Science majors will gain an insight into what the populace felt toward different political leaders and why.

I can see all those thousands of involved students being personally rewarded by this rare opportunity.

There must be a thousand employers, then, upon seeing those thousands of students that have such meaningful and educational experience on their resumes, will realize that this type of person don't let grass grow around their feet and are the perfectly hireable type.

Yes, I can see so many benefits of students who want to get involved, and I know there must



be hundreds wanting to grab hold of the opportunity — rare as it may be.

I just hope there are 10 such students — or five — or one.

Letters

Article on being gay draws more responses

Good coverage

Congratulations! It was so good to finally see some coverage in the UD about a very large and misunderstood group—the gay community. I sincerely appreciate the UD's honesty and openness in presenting the subject. Coming from the Dallas area, I too have been dismayed at the attitudes here toward gays and found difficulty in obtaining information on gay activities and people.

I feel very strongly that Lubbock gays need to organize; not particularly for political reasons, but to provide services for the gay community (such as the L.A. Gay Community Service Center). If you believe the 1948 Kinsey study that 1 in 10 men are homosexuals, then there are hundreds of gay men & women on the Tech campus. With gay organizations on the campuses of: Univ. of Cal., UCLA, San Francisco State, Univ. of South Florida, Univ. of Hawaii, Loyola, Northwestern, Harvard, Rutgers, Cornell, Kent State, Temple Univ., Univ. of New Mexico, Univ. of Houston (to name a few), it seems we could at least get together to talk and help one another with problems.

Gay lib is a struggle by homosexuals for dignity and respect. I urge all gay brothers and sisters to join together and get in contact with me. There is no longer any reason to be afraid or hide; especially since:

—Many public institutions have forbidden discrimination against gays

—The 4th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the right of gay student organizations at a state university to win official recognition on the same basis as all other student groups

—Catholic bishops stated "gay people have a right to respect, friendship and justice"

—The U.S. Episcopal Church passed a resolution saying, "Homosexual persons are children of God who have full and equal claim with all other persons upon the love, acceptance, pastoral concerns and care of the church."

Name Withheld

Babs Greyhosky

And the winner is . . .

If you've ever had a course in Texas government, you know the governor of this state does not stand a very good chance of taking over Texas. As a matter-of-fact, if I remember correctly, the Texas governor ranks somewhere near the bottom (like 49th) in terms of powerful state governors.

Our governor has the prestigious duties of being an overseer of things like the Texas National Guard and the Texas Rangers (not the baseball team) — a couple of real biggies. But he does have power to do something that can make a big difference to a state university. He has the power to appoint and reappoint regents.



SO WHY won't he? The terms of three of our regents expired at the end of January, but only figuratively I guess, since we haven't heard from our fair governor yet.

Come to think of it, we haven't heard from anyone at the capital.

BRISCOE HASN'T even given a clue as to when he'll announce his selection — not even to his appointments secretary, George Lowrance, who keeps telling me day after day in his irritable tone "We have no statement on when the governor will make his announcement." What's Briscoe going to do? Ask, "May I have the envelope please?"

Come on, Dolph, you're announcing the selection of regents, not the winner of the Miss Texas Tech pageant.

I DON'T WANT to be misleading — I think

it's a good idea that the governor not dash out a decision. We're talking about persons who have a great deal of influence over our college lives and the future of this institution. I'd be the last to advocate a hasty decision.

But I've known the expiration dates since September, surely the governor has too. Couldn't he have given us a little thought before the terms came to an end?

Briscoe announced the University of Texas regents 14 days after the terms of the outgoing regents had expired. Two weeks doesn't sound like such a long wait.

BUT IF BRISCOE does the same thing with us, we'll be getting new regents (unless he makes some reappointments) three days before the board meets for its February session.

Three days isn't enough time to figure out the loop system, much less a university and its complex problems. You don't just jump into a complete understanding of the Med School situation. Actually, you're lucky if you can crawl into an understanding.

Even an announcement today would not leave very much time for newcomers to the board to familiarize themselves with the pending issues.

Regents selection is a power of the governor, and regents have power to help or hinder a university. They should be chosen carefully and within a reasonable time. And the university should not have to sit with bated breath, wondering who they will be.

So governor, make your announcement, then you can get back to overseeing the Texas Rangers and this university can go on with its business.

Coming out

To the Editor:

As Dr. Peek, sociology professor, stated, "A gay in Lubbock would have damn good reason not to come out of the closet." Yet Lubbock is the place many young men find themselves as they finally accept their homosexuality. My own "coming out" is happening here.

A gay life is difficult regardless of where a homosexual lives, but the situation can be especially tough in this area. Aside from a few degrading cruising zones, gay activity here is limited to a solitary bar. For the gay who enjoys the disco scene, the bar is fine; however, even the nicest club becomes a rut when it is the only place to go. The gay who does not drink or dance, is out of luck. One study showed that only one homosexual in ten had been to a gay bar; Lubbock has little to offer the other nine. Lubbock is without a gay church, without a gay social group, without a gay service organization, without a gay political caucus, and without a gay hot line. It is no wonder that the author of the February 1 letter concerning gays finds himself "imprisoned in a discriminatory heterosexual environment."

Broadening the scope of gay life here would be easy if the gays would organize themselves to take on the challenge. A gay political caucus is desperately needed to begin counteracting the homophobic attitudes of most West Texas voters and their legislators. The Lubbock community could get organizational ideas from the gay political groups which exist in several Texas cities. The gays of West Texas could then contribute to the efforts being made to reform the state's archaic sexuality laws and to the efforts aimed at ensuring individual rights. The Lubbock community is certainly strong enough to move in that direction.

The last attempt at an organization failed because of opposition by "straights," including Tech's administration, and because of a lack in gay support. The fierce opposition faced by the organizers of the past Gay Awareness group illustrated the job which gays have ahead. It is a job that must be started if local gays are going to break their stereotype and really "come out of the closet." I am not advocating a militant organization that stages parades of placard waving, screaming queens. Luckily, the

Lubbock gay community is not of that nature anyway; such actions would only create stronger hostility. Writing letters to solons, arranging for legal and psychological counseling, and speaking to sexuality classes and other interested groups are functions an organization here could perform.

I believe that the next attempt to organize will succeed. During the last few years, the group identity element has grown stronger among gays. They are ready to help themselves.

If a change in gays' status comes about, it will be through an organized effort. There is power in numbers. An individual gay, without the support of his community, cannot affect a change. A solo crusade would bring him only trouble. "For this exact reason I must withhold my identity for the time being." But when the gay community does begin to slowly open the "closet," I will certainly be one of the first stepping out. And I hope "Steve" will be following close behind.

Name withheld

Can't come out

To the Editor:

As a gay male Tech student, I was interested in Wayne Roper's article on closet homosexuals.

I am very happy with my lifestyle but can only be at ease living in a more liberal city, i.e., Austin, Houston, Dallas. I have nothing to hide until I set foot in the Lubbock area where homosexuality is considered a disease or mental disorder. I have nothing to feel guilty or ashamed of — I chose an alternative lifestyle that I enjoy and feel most comfortable a part of.

I guess I could go to some other school with a more liberal attitude toward gays, but why the hell should I have to? I have just as much right to attend Tech as do straights.

"Coming out" in Lubbock means harassment by ass-backward local yokels and Tech students and is no fun ordeal. If you think being gay and living in Lubbock is difficult, you're damn straight (?). Respect and acceptance of gays is an unheard of practice around here.

Come out of my closet? Hell, I can barely come out of my apartment!!!

Name withheld

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About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

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

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Congress weighs gas crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which last week gave President Carter the temporary authority he sought to deal with the current natural gas crisis, now is looking toward the White House for a sign on how to cope with long-range shortages.

Lawmakers from gas-producing states claim that Carter has little choice but to recommend lifting federal price controls from interstate natural gas. They predict Congress will have to buy such a proposal this time, after fighting back deregulation measures for the past two decades.

Those who support price controls are less certain. They say there is no guarantee the administration will recommend deregulation and might propose modifying rather than ditching the price limits.

Both camps are waiting to see what is in the long-range energy bill Carter plans to submit in April before making their moves.

The emergency legislation Congress approved, and Carter signed, last week gives the President the authority through April 30 to divert gas to areas where supplies are the scarcest because of the unusually fierce winter. It also frees some gas from federal price controls through July 31.

Queen marks anniversary

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II quietly marked 25 years on the throne Sunday, but a small literary storm blew up over the poet laureate's Jubilee hymn. One critic called it "nursery rhyme gibberish."

The queen spent the day with her family at Windsor Castle, west of London, as her subjects read Sunday newspapers filled with tributes and highlights of her reign.

The royal family attended a service at Windsor's Royal Chapel, remembering the queen's father, King George VI. His death Feb. 6, 1952, made Elizabeth sovereign of a realm still basking in the victory of World War II and still the hub of a far-flung empire.

"During the shifting sands and the changing times of the last 25 years, the royal family has advanced and adapted in a most remarkable way, and the debt we owe to the queen and Prince Philip is incalculable," declared Chaplain Antony Harbottle.

Tax legislation possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — This week may provide a further clue on how Congress plans to deal with the sluggish economy — whether Americans will get an instant rebate or a long-term tax cut.

But don't expect a firm answer immediately. Because of the shape of President Carter's proposals and the number of committees involved, it likely will take Congress until the end of March to complete work on an economic-stimulus program.

The House Ways and Means Committee is continuing public hearings this week on the Carter tax plan, and the Senate Budget Committee will work on an emergency resolution that is necessary to accommodate any kind of economic stimulus.

Most congressional action will be in committee this week. A major exception is Wednesday, when the House will vote on whether to direct its Ethics Committee to investigate charges that South Korean officials brought influence by giving money to several members of Congress.

On the economy, there is evidence that Carter's "honeymoon" with the heavily Democratic Congress may be far briefer than had been anticipated. There is surprisingly sharp opposition to his two-year \$31.2-billion stimulus proposal, with most of the heat directed at the plan to mail a \$50 check to virtually every American.

Trudeau to visit Carter

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — On his visit to Washington this month, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will tell President Carter and a joint session of Congress how he plans to keep Canada united in the face of the secessionist movement in Quebec province, sources here say.

The possibility was raised in some quarters here that Trudeau also may discuss increased exports of Canadian oil and natural gas, badly needed in the United States because of the cold-weather crisis.

Trudeau has said the Feb. 21-22 visit will give him an opportunity to "talk about the state of the Canadian nation." He added: "One cannot discuss that today without noting and examining the separatist problem in Quebec."

The prime minister's visit to Washington follows last month's trip to New York by Rene Levesque, head of Quebec's separatist Parti Quebecois government, to tell financiers that Quebec independence is as inevitable as American independence from Britain 200 years ago.

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Course allows study of special education

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Staff

"It's the type of time where you yell and scream after leaving the classroom, but you leave with such a good feeling that you'd never give it up."

Vicki Jay, the author of the above quote, is one of the first 24 students to be finishing in May a three-year sequence course in generic special education for undergraduates.

The generic program, designed to allow students field experience with elementary school children with mental retardation, learning disabilities and emotional disturbance, began in September 1975 at Tech, said Dr. Ann Candler, education assistant professor.

Candler said that the Texas Educational Association made the decision to use this program for undergraduates three years ago and it was accredited last fall. The first part of the three-

year sequence is basically an observation course, Candler said.

The program includes three hours of assessment, in which the student observes in the classroom; nine hours of programming of methods and materials, in which the student works with subject matter; and one hour of consultation strategies, in which the student discussed problems and new insights, in a classroom setting.

"The purpose of the program is two fold," Candler said, "We want to find out what the student knows and to allow the student to find out if he wants to go further into special education."

The student must have 24 hours inside the elementary education program to be eligible for the generic program, Candler said.

The second part of the program is a survey course of special education.

"We're still talking about a supervised situation in the third sequence," Candler said.

The students work in various elementary schools in Lubbock and at the Lubbock State School, Milam Children's Training Center and Ballenger Elementary School.

"We encourage students to have other experiences with special education," Candler said, "It is amazing the number of undergraduates who have had a lot of prior experience in volunteer work. Few have a foggy idea of where they want to go."

"With regard to the future of the program, I'm not sure how it will go, and develop as it grows," Candler said. There

are a few organizational problems because the program is new, but "it is definitely expanding," Candler said. "We went up to 45 or 50 who are interested in starting next fall."

"One of the best job possibilities is that the students will have regular certifications, but they will also fit into resource room settings in the elementary schools," Candler said.

The resource room in the public schools is a method of "mainstreaming," said Karen Smith, secretary for Student Council for Exceptional Children, service organization.

In a public school, a child with a particular problem in a

certain area can be taken out of regular class for 45 minutes, for example, for an intensive training session in the resource room. This way the child is "mainstreamed" into the regular classes and stereotypes are avoided, Smith said.

Candler said that she is very pleased with the students. "They are very receptive to the children," she said.

Jay, publicity chairman for SCEC, said that she would not trade her experience in the program for anything.

"When the children do make an accomplishment that could be the tiniest thing, it is really a big deal. I only wish more people could be open with the program," Jay said.

Campus thefts reap large losses

BY REGINA SMYLIE
UD Staff

TVs, stereo equipment, hubcaps—all are traditional marks for thieves.

But who would steal a metronome—or a portrait of J.H. Murdough from the lobby of Murdough Hall?

Those two rather unusual items were among the \$82,800 worth of merchandise ripped off during the 1975-76 school year, according to Corporal Matt Matthews of the University Police Department. The police, however, have recovered \$24,907 worth of goods, Matthews said.

"Generally about one-fourth to one-third of stolen goods are recovered each year," he said.

In investigating thefts, the University Police periodically check pawn shop lists for stolen goods, detective Rod Mayberry said.

"When a certain number of rings, watches, bicycles, etc., have been stolen, that's when we usually check the pawn shops," Mayberry said.

Mayberry said that the University Police has no certain percentage of its officers working on thefts. He said two detectives in the department check the pawn shops.

Matthews said recovered

property is returned to the owner if ownership can be established. If not, he said, the goods will be kept for about a year. The unclaimed property then will be advertised for about 10 days in the campus and city papers. After this, he said property is put up for auction.

"This is with the exception of firearms," he said, "these are destroyed." He also said some goods are kept for evidence for court cases.

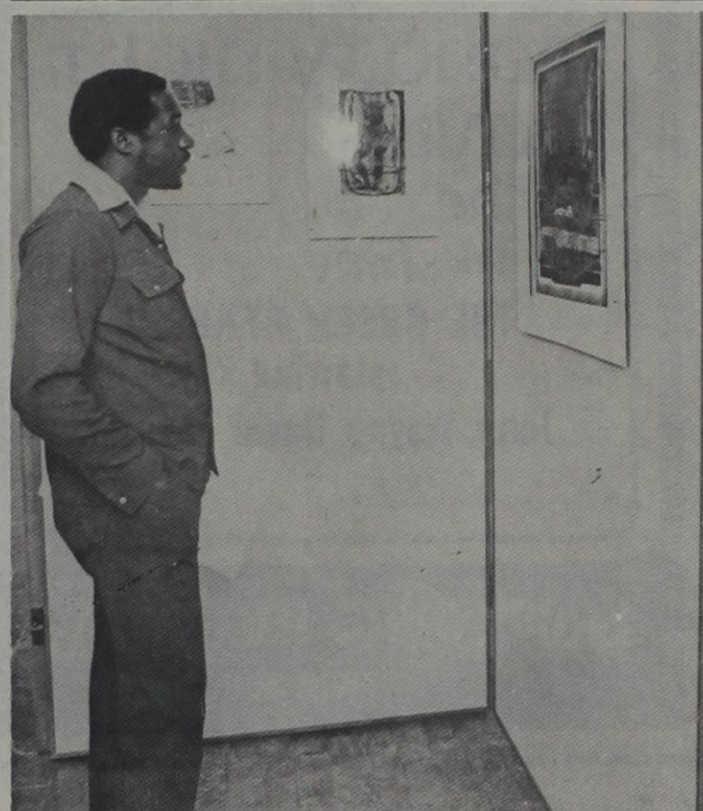
Last year a campus-wide marking program was sponsored by the University Police to try to cut down on thefts.

Two campus organizations went to each dorm with marking devices so students could have easy access to the markers he said.

"Your drivers license number is the mark we

suggest to put on the valuables," he said, "because burglars and thieves generally won't take things that are marked."

Matthews said the drivers license number should be used because it can be easily traced by computer in Austin.



Print show

Approximately 50 black-and-white and color prints, the work of Byron McKeeby and William Loy are on display in the art department Teaching Gallery in the Art Building. Dr. Rudy Davis of the art department examines several of the works which continues on display through February. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Prints displayed through art exchange

Prints by Byron McKeeby and William Loy are on display in the art department.

McKeeby and Loy are nationally known for their skill in printmaking, according to Terry Morrow, associate professor of art at Tech.

"It's a very skillful process, lithography is," said Morrow. Approximately 50 prints, black-and-white and color, are on display.

McKeeby and Loy are from the University of Tennessee. The print display is part of an exchange program with the

University of Tennessee. Prints by Lynwood Kreneck, associate professor of art, and Morrow are on display in Tennessee while McKeeby and Loy's prints are being shown at Tech.

The free show is open to all students and faculty at Tech. The prints are in the art department Teaching Gallery in the Art Building. The gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and from 1:30 to 4:30 Thursday and Sunday. The prints will be up through February.

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Crossword Puzzle Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS general

- Obtain
- Coloring substance
- Aeriform fluid
- Ventilate
- Change
- Greek letter
- Laud
- Excusable
- Suffix; adherent of
- Part of flower
- Serene
- Possessive pronoun
- Girls' nickname
- Pronoun
- Skill
- Malicious burning
- Negative prefix
- Emmet
- Be in debt
- Spanish for "yes"
- Climbing plant
- Prefix; before
- Spanish for "river"
- River in Siberia
- Garden tool
- European
- Net for the hair
- Flying mammal
- Country of Asia
- Essence
- Compass point
- Citrus fruit
- Diving bird
- Long slender fish
- Writing tablet
- Confederate

DOWN

- Opening
- Goddess of healing
- Spoons
- Time gone by
- Beverage
- Pronoun
- At no time
- Allowance for waste
- Questions intensely
- Exclamation
- The sun
- Doctrine
- Mother of pearl
- Deposit
- Chill
- Girl's name
- Worthless
- 23 Chemical
- dye
- Vegetable
- Collection of facts
- Reverence
- The pineapple
- Native metal
- Reply
- Seed container
- Ceremony
- Hostelry
- Obese
- Lubricates
- Poison
- Land of the free (init.)
- Negative
- Regret
- Piece out
- Parent (colloq.)

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Renaissance adds breath of air

By DOUG PULLEN
Fine Arts Writer

Renaissance epitomizes class. Though they waver on the brink of obscurity in this region, the group is a breath of fresh air from the usual brainless metal boogie that



dominates the stereo systems in this area.

The group portrays style and class in numerous ways and on several levels. Even their compact stage show displays their grace. Their backdrop, for example, is a simple, black curtain with their nomenclature printed in script.

The band consists of five talented artists. Drummer Terence Sullivan fits his gentle playing snugly into a rhythm section with bassist Jon Camp. The latter's abilities allow him to blend forceful bass structures with melodic runs of the frets, making for a different style of

bass playing, similar to that of John Wetton and John Entwistle.

Michael Dunford, the group's chief music writing source, is an acoustic guitarist whose talents range from classical guitar to rhythmic rock strumming.

Keyboardist John Tout is the core of Renaissance, with most of the arrangements following his complex tangents. His extensive training at the piano has allowed Tout to articulate his delicate piano playing.

And finally, there is singer Annie Haslam. Her only duties are to sing and look pretty. She has no trouble

quing either. Haslam's voice spans a powerful five octaves. It is not without disappointments though. She can get monotonous in concert.

Renaissance, fast on the heels of their "Live at Carnegie Hall" success, has released a new album, entitled "Novella."

As most of their past albums, there is a thematic combination of compositions that occupy an entire side of the record. But this time, "Can You Hear Me Call Your Name" and "The Sisters," are a tad dull, tending to drag in overly long instrumental interludes and redundancy.

"The Sisters" finishes off the

side with some hope thanks to the Spanish flavored guitar of Dunford.

Side two is much stronger, especially the tender "The Captive Heart." The song, a Dunford-Betty Thatcher collaboration, features a layered, textured vocal chorus. Haslam's singing is sweet, and plaintive and somewhat melancholy.

The strength of "Midas Man" lies in its acoustic theme (again the work of Dunford).

The album closes with "Touching Once (Is So Hard To Keep)," a typical Renaissance mini-epic. The song shifts directions on several occasions, but showcases the group's resiliency by bouncing back to its original musical motif. Sullivan's drumming is especially vibrant and Tout's keyboards keenly hone in on

the melody derived by he and Dunford.

The album's faults are few, but nonetheless noticeable. In the first place, it is too much like their previous works.

True, this does establish consistency in their album presentations, but after the release of "Live," the group should have attempted some new directions. The production, is, as usual, done by the group, which has been a down fall of each recent album.

Liner Notes: Lead vocals: Annie Haslam. Assorted keyboards and vocals: John Tout. Acoustic guitar, supporting vocals: Michael Dunford. Bass, pedals, acoustic guitar, backing vocals: Jon Camp. Drums, percussives, vocals: Terence Sullivan. "Novella" produced and arranged by Renaissance. Strings by Richard Hewson.

Ballad becomes overnight hit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mary Magregor's enormously successful song of a woman's love for two men, "Torn Between Two Lovers," has become something of a pop anthem. A sweet-voiced young woman singing of her need for two lovers is unusual stuff, and the ballad became an overnight hit.

But the recording newcomer says the song stands in stark contrast to her own value system, and her identification with the song's theme—an extra-marital affair—has her torn between two Mary Magregors.

There's the Mary Magregor who says she "was singing it in tears, this song was really hard for me to do." This is the sweet Mary Magregor of the

publicity sheets, a "quiet mountain lady," happily married and content with her 40 acres and brood of dogs.

Then there's the more sophisticated Mary Magregor, a with-it lady who says the song was merely "telling people to be honest with each other." This Mary Magregor is the one who has come to relish her newfound success and has discovered that novelty ballads—especially those that shock—mean big bucks in the pop music business.

The source of Mrs. Magregor's conflict is a simple catchy love song written by Peter Yarrow formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary.

What makes the song novel is that it is not an apologetic "I Done My Man Wrong" song, but a young woman's unabashed admission that she has found satisfaction from two lovers, and wants things to stay that way.

"What the person in the song is actually saying is, 'I'm sleeping with another man, but I want to have both of you,'" Mary says, a bit nervous in her first interview. She gives her theory of the song's success:

"I think what people like about it is that a lot of people would like that sort of situation to be able to be. I'm sure a lot of people have found themselves in the situation that they're attracted to or have fallen in love with someone else while they're

very happily married."

This intimate look into a woman's liberating sexual honesty with herself and with her man was written by a man—Yarrow—and reluctantly recorded by a young singer who recoils at the very thought of infidelity

"I think it would destroy my husband." Yarrow, convinced that the time was ripe for such a song, and knowing he couldn't sing it, kept pushing until he got Mrs. Magregor—whom he had brought along on a tour a few years earlier—into the studio.

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Album review

1. BARBRA STREISAND & KRIS KRISTOFFERSON - "A Star Is Born" Original Soundtrack Recording Columbia
2. EAGLES - Hotel California Asylum
3. STEVIE WONDER - Songs In The Key Of Life Tamla
4. WINGS - Wings Over America Capitol
5. QUEEN - A Day At The Races Elektra
6. AL STEWART - The Year Of The Cat Janus
7. LINDA RONSTADT - Greatest Hit Asylum
8. BOSTON - Boston Epic
9. PETER FRAMPTON - Frampton Comes Alive A&M
10. STEVE MILLER BAND - Fly Like An Eagle Capitol

Forensic tournament scheduled

Prose and poetry reading, informative and persuasive speaking and debate will be the events of the 1977 Tech Forensic Tournament, scheduled for Feb. 11 and 12, according to Dr. Vera Simpson, associate professor of speech communication.

Participants will be students from 40 to 50 of the high schools surrounding the Lubbock area, she said. The tournament is a preparatory tournament for the upcoming University Interscholastic League competition beginning in March, she said.

Tech students interested in timekeeping for any hour time slot during the tournament should contact the Forensics Office, room 277 of the Mass Communications Building, or call 742-3904.

Workshop to involve interviewing

An interviewing technique workshop, dealing with such topics as resumes, letter writing, applications, campus interviews, interview followups, and other related material is being sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Service.

The workshop will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering building. A guest lecturer and a question and answer period will be included in the workshop.

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Legislators visit

Rep. Joe Hubenak, chairman of the Texas House of Agriculture and Livestock Committee, and four state representatives visited the Tech College of Agricultural Sciences Friday to review research accomplishments. Hubenak, second from left, is from Rosenberg. Also pictured

are Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, far left, visiting with Hubenak, Rep. Bill Keese (Sommerville), Rep. Luther Jones, (El Paso), and Rep. Pete Patterson (Brookston).

Forums capture country life

By ROE BURNETT
UD Staff

Books cannot always capture the lifestyle of a country. Knowledge also can be obtained by experiencing the people and the culture of other countries.

Travel Forums was designed by the International Interest Committee of the University Center to enable people to learn more about a country through the experience of others who have lived or studied in other

countries.

Travel Forums is held once a month and a different country is discussed at each meeting. The speakers for Travel Forums are Tech professors who have lived, studied or traveled extensively through other countries.

Russia will be discussed Feb. 15 by Dr. Idris Traylor and Dr. John Burnett. Australia will be discussed March 15 and Mexico will be

discussed April 19. Speakers have not yet been confirmed for these two countries.

Travel Forums meets every third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room in the UC. Admission is free and open to the public.

The University Center Programs Office assists students who are interested in traveling abroad. International Student ID cards are made available through the U.C. Programs

Office. The cards enable the student traveler to obtain charter flights, discounts on rail and ship tickets, special tours and other benefits. Youth Hostel cards are also made available to the student, enabling him to lodge cheaply while traveling abroad.

Information about passports, visas, customs regulations, charter flights, youth hostels, Eurail passes and other travel opportunities are available.

Calendar placed in UC

An all-university activity calendar was placed in the University Center recently, according to Karen Helmke of the Red Tape Cutting Center. The calendar will be sponsored by the Panhellenic.

The calendar will be on the south wall of the foyer between the new courtyard-view snack bar and the UC west lobby. Helmke said the calendar will contain information from "organizations with activities

that would involve other students besides their own members, and any meeting that might be put in (The University Daily's Moment's Notice."

According to Helmke, the days on the calendar will be rotated approximately every week. This rotation will make it possible for activities to be placed on the calendar as much as a month in advance. Campus organizations desiring to have activities

posted on the calendar should leave the information concerning the activity at the Red Tape Cutting Center, Helmke said. The center is in the former Student Association office in the west

end of the first floor of the UC. The telephone number at the Red Tape Cutting Center is 742-3648. Information received at the center will be placed on the calendar, according to Helmke.

WHERE IT'S AT

- | | |
|---|---|
| TODAY | THURSDAY |
| Women's basketball, at South Plains College in Levelland, 6 p.m. | Afternoon De-Light, Robert Nelson, printmaker, UC, noon. |
| Videotape, "Ten Feet in the Air," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. | Lecture, Ralph Abernathy, UC, 8:15 p.m. |
| TUESDAY | FRIDAY |
| Women's Basketball, at San Angelo State in San Angelo, 6 p.m. | Achievement Rewards for College Scientists Auction, KoKo Palace, 8 p.m. |
| Videotape, "Ten Feet in the Air," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. | Women's basketball, Houston Invitational Tournament. |
| WEDNESDAY | FRIDAY |
| "Open City," film, UC, 8 p.m. | Tech Charter Day Alcoa Lecture, Dr. Murray Wiedenbaum, UC, 8:15 p.m. |
| Faculty Council Executive Committee, Administration Building, 3:30 p.m. | "Lady Sings the Blues," film, UC, 8 p.m. |
| Videotape, "Ten Feet in the Air," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. | Last day to file "Statement of intention to graduate." |
| | Pediatric seminar, Dr. Somkid Stidaromont, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m. |

Honor society designed for technology students

Construction, mechanical and electrical engineering technology students have organized this semester the Zeta Delta chapter of Tau Alpha Pi, according to Robert Prosen, chairman.

Tau Alpha Pi is a national honor society designed to provide recognition for the highest standard of scholastic achievement and the most outstanding scholastic accomplishment of technical school students.

Members of the Society for Engineering Technology sought to form a chapter of the honorary, Prosen said. The society chose Prosen to revise the bylaws and constitution for the Tech chapter.

To be eligible for membership, students must be in the upper four per cent academically for two consecutive semesters. Eighteen students met the national requirements and

were installed Jan. 27 into Tau Alpha Pi.

Larry Smith will serve as vice-chairman and treasurer. Bill Bothwell was elected secretary and publicity chairman.

Installed members include Melvin Layman, Cles Troxtell, Doug Clemmons, Paul Von Huben, Patty Erwin, Donald Tadlock, Arnon Abbe, Arthur Norton, Stephen Hohmann, Lee Whetsel, Stanley Wilkison, Lee Ivanhoe, Ricky Welch, Kimberlee Parker and Billy Parker.

Faculty advisers are Prof. Fred Wagner of construction engineering technology, Prof. Robert Mason of mechanical engineering and Prof. Michael Parten of electrical engineering technology. The advisers were also initiated into the honor society, Prosen said.

Applications available for beauty pageant

Miss Lubbock-Universe Pageant applications are being accepted now through Feb. 22 for the March 1 pageant.

The Lubbock pageant will be held at the Ramada Inn South. The pageant is an official Miss USA-Universe pageant. The candidate selected Miss Lubbock-Universe will compete in August at the Miss Texas-Universe Pageant.

Judging in the pageant is based on poise, personality, beauty and intelligence. There is no talent competition. Applicants must be 18 to 28 years old, never married and a Texas resident for at least six months. College dormitory students are eligible.

Women interested in competing may apply to local pageant co-ordinator Steve

Bailey at 792-5594. Applications should include a recent black and white photograph, a brief biography and phone number.

Classified Ad

Dial 742-3384

Dates announced for school interviewing

Persons registered with the Career Planning and Placement Office are eligible to interview with the representatives of the following schools which will be interviewing on campus this

spring. Additional dates will be sent as the schools schedule interviews. These interviews are open only to those meeting the individual school's requirements.

SCHOOLS	DATE	SIGNUP
Carrollton-Farmers Branch	Feb. 15	Feb. 15
Midland ISD	Feb. 15	Feb. 15
Victoria ISD	Mar. 1, 2	Feb. 22
Harrison ISD	Mar. 3, 4	Feb. 22
Houston ISD	Mar. 4	Feb. 22
El Paso ISD	Mar. 7, 8	Mar. 1
Arlington ISD	Mar. 9	Mar. 1
McAllen ISD	Mar. 17, 18	Mar. 8
Ector ISD	Mar. 28, 29, 30, 31	Mar. 15
Brazosport ISD	Mar. 31	Mar. 15
Mesquite ISD	Apr. 7	Mar. 29
Corpus Christi ISD	Apr. 7	Mar. 29
Amarillo Public Schools	Apr. 13	Apr. 5

MOMENT'S NOTICE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC, room 208. Visitors are welcome.

COMMERCIAL BEEF CLUB
The Commercial Beef Club will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Lubbock Room. Dress is informal and refreshments will be served. Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, will speak.

CSI
CSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Engineering Center, 206. Jack Wirtz, contractor for the civic center will be the speaker.

A.C.E.
The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Social Sciences room 215. The

program will be about puppetry.

VALENTINE CARNATION SALE
Valentine carnations will be on sale from 5-7 p.m. today in the Wiggins Complex lobby and in the UC across from the newsstand for \$1 by the Chitwood Hall Association. The carnations, which will be delivered on Monday, Feb. 14, will be on sale throughout this week.

AIASC
AIASC will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Architecture Building. Plans for a trip to Columbus, Ind., will be discussed.

PHYSICAL FITNESS A.M.
Physical Fitness A.M. will start at 7 a.m. today in the Aquatic Center. The class will meet at 7 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BA departments relocated

Most of the departments and offices within the Business Administration Building have been relocated, according to Becky Griffin, secretary to the director of facilities and finance.

The first three floors in the building are occupied by administrative offices. The office of the dean is located on the first floor. Undergraduate counselors have moved to the second floor and there are plans to create a new conference room in that area. The third floor will hold the Center for Professional Development, a relatively new addition to the BA College.

The fourth and fifth floor of the building are used by the accounting department. ISQS (Information Systems and Quantitative Sciences) is located on the sixth and seventh floors. The department of marketing is

now on the eighth floor.

The departments of finance and management are on the ninth and tenth floors, respectively.

The math department will be located on the eleventh floor and the twelfth floor will consist of the Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation.

The economics department, which is within the College of Arts and Sciences, has moved

to Holden Hall.

The moves were made to alleviate crowded conditions and to enable the faculty and administrators to work more effectively, according to Griffin.

The moves were made to alleviate crowded conditions and to enable the faculty and administrators to work more effectively, according to Griffin.

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Wednesday... 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday... 7 p.m.
Thursday... 1:30 p.m. & 7 p.m. Thursday... 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Friday... 7 p.m.
Saturday... 10 a.m. (Youth)

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Tech plucks Owls, 84-65

By SCOTT KELM
UD Sportswriter

Playing what many described as a "breather," the Red Raider basketballers outmanned and outshot a determined group of Rice Owls Saturday afternoon before a sparse crowd of 4,581. Tech defeated the Owls by 19, 84-65, but the game was not the runaway that many expected.

Tech opened up a quick four-point lead and never surrendered it. Tech's Grant Dukes took it upon himself in the first half to shoot the eye out of Rice's zone defense. Dukes was five of nine from the field for the half, and ended the first period with 12 points. He was the leading scorer for both causes at that time.

Tech was taking it to the Rice attack almost at will until Rice Head Coach Bob Polk inserted 6-6, 235-pound Ernie Rogers from Cleveland, Tex., into the Rice attack.

Rogers, also a member of the Owl football team, kept Rice in the game with his play under the boards. He came off

the bench to score on four of five field goals and bag three rebounds. Had Rogers not come in and produced, the game would have been worse than it was. As the half ended, Tech held a 37-20 advantage. Enter the second half ... the lions were about to eat the gladiators ... or so they thought.

Before the contest Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers had said he expected the Raiders to try and run against the Owls. As it turned out, Tech got few opportunities to exert their speed.

"They did a good job of getting back on defense," said Myers. "We got a little (running) in the first half." Meanwhile, back to the second half of play. The fans were anxious for the Raiders to blow the Owls off the court and back to Houston.

The game, although never really in question, was not the runaway that the crowd had hoped for.

"(Frank) Thomas and (Elbert) Darden really hurt us in the second half," said

Myers. "They came out in the second half and controlled the tempo for the first seven or eight minutes of the half," he added.

But regardless of Thomas and Darden, the real interest was in two specific members of the Owl team.

Frank Jackson, the Owl's junior post man from Richardson was the target of a number of hecklers. Anything Jackson did brought about rousing cheers from the crowd. When Jackson finally scored with :13 seconds left in the game, the house really came down on him.

The other member of the Rice team to draw the attention of the Tech fans was freshman starter Frank Thomas.

Thomas, before every free throw attempt, would flip his wrist three times in a practice attempt. Once he waved to the Tech Court Jesters, which brought a rousing greeting from the band members.

Back to Thomas and Darden. Thomas, who was held to four points in the first

half, and Darden, who was held to two points in the first half, finished the contest with 17 and 20 points respectively. Had it not been for these two, the game would have been a laugher all the way.

After Dukes got hot in the first half, Mike Russell came on in the second frame. Russell, who had only two points in the first half, hit for 15 more in the second to finish behind Dukes in the scoring with 17 points.

Tech hit on 37 of 66 from the field for 56.1 per cent. Rice hit on 29 of 65 for a 44.6 shooting percentage.

Running well when they got the chance, the Raiders' backcourt forces took advantage of their speed.

Geoff Huston, Steve Dunn, Keith Kitchens and Mike Edwards ran the break with near precision when they got the chance.

The win places the Raiders in third place ahead of Texas A&M. Tuesday night Tech travels to Fort Worth to take on the cellar dwellers in their SWC, the TCU Horned Frogs.

Tech men pummel Aggies

By DIANE INGRAM
UD Sportswriter

Coach Jim McNally said he was "pleased, real pleased" with the Tech swimmer's defeat of Texas A&M Saturday. The Tech tankers outscored the Aggies 80-33 in a dual meet at the Men's Gym, winning first place in 10 of 13 events.

"We didn't just beat them," said McNally, "we did the times we wanted. We showed the real potential we have. But we still haven't done our best."

Two pool records were set by the Raiders.

Junior Scott Kucel clocked 9:48.52 in the 1,000-yard freestyle, taking first place honors and breaking the previous pool record of 9:57.69. Kucel earned second place points in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:55.01.

"Kucel had a super afternoon," said McNally. "His 500 split on the 1,000 free was faster than this best 500 free this year."

Freshman Brit Hull finished second in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Hull clocked his best time at 10:17.07.

Junior Eric Muehlberger set a pool and school record in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:57.14. (This time is the fastest recorded in the Southwest Conference thus far this year.) The previous pool record was 1:57.68 and the previous school record was 1:58.30 set by Muehlberger in 1976. Muehlberger also picked up points in the 50-yard freestyle, placing second with a time of :22.67.

Senior Chad Eckhart finished second behind Muehlberger in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:02.1.

McNally said he was especially pleased with Sophomore Eddie Graviss, who won top honors in both his events and earned the most points for the Raiders. Graviss equalled his best time in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:45.99 and clocked a 4:46.94 on the 500-yard freestyle.

"Mike Butler really surprised me in the 200 I.M. (individual medley)," said McNally. "I knew he was capable, but didn't think he was quiet ready."

Butler won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:00.9, his lifetime best. Butler took second place in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of :49.85. A&M's Jim Yates touched-out Butler with a time of :49.5.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, Junior Bill Mason clocked 2:16.5 for first place. Cody Aufrecht, a freshman from Dallas, placed second with a time of 2:19.46.

Jim Marvin, a freshman from Houston, earned second-place points in the 200-yard butterfly. Marvin clocked 2:00.6 behind Aggie Chuck Burr with 1:59.2.

The 400-yard medley relay of Muehlberger, Marvin, Aufrecht and Butler took first place with a time of 3:41.09 (20 seconds faster than the Aggie relay).

Divers Jeff Dannemiller and Hugh White each earned top honors for the Raiders.

Dannemiller won first place on the one-meter board and second on the three-meter board with scores of 229.1 and 214.7, respectively. White scored first place in three-meter competition with 225.15 points and third in one-meter competition with 227.9 points.

Following the meet, McNally said, "I'm not really surprised, I thought we could do this well. We've been doing close to these times in workouts."

"The guys have got to believe in themselves. I've thought they were great and have told them before, I think maybe now they can see it themselves."

McNally is already looking ahead to Saturday's competition when the Raiders host the University of Texas. "I feel Texas is THE team in the conference now, not SMU or Houston. Texas is definitely overpowering, but

we'll be going for some good times."

"Texas has one of the top backstrokers in the conference, and Eric (Muehlberger) should do a good job swimming against him. That should be about the best race seen around here in a long time."

The Tech swimmers are working out hard and McNally said they will continue to do so. Workouts are from 6-8 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday with yardage totaling approximately 6,000 yards per workout. In terms of mileage, the Raiders swim between seven and eight miles per day.

Saturday's competition with the Texas Longhorns will begin at 2 p.m. at the Men's Gym.

Houston tracksters win SWC

In a meeting that included four Olympians, several close tactical races, and some rather unusual happenings, the Houston Cougars fought off a close team battle to capture the fourth annual Southwest Conference Indoor Championships in Fort Worth's Tarrant County Convention Friday night.

Houston, under new head coach Tom Tellez, a former UCLA assistant, tallied 43½ points to barely edge defending champion Baylor, which finished with 43. Texas A&M finished with 41 points, Texas ended with 39, Rice had 35, Arkansas had 25, Texas Tech had nine, SMU had three, and TCU had two.

The Olympians competing before the record crowd of 9,553 included Johnny Jones and Paul Craig of Texas, Niall O'Shaughnessy of Arkansas, and Jim MacAndrew of Tech. Johnny Jones, a gold medalist on the United States' 400 meter relay team, finished second to Houston's Greg Edmond in the 60-yard dash, but came back to anchor his mile relay team to victory in a time of 3:19.4.

Jones' teammate Paul Craig, a member of the Canadian Olympic team, loped through a leisurely 2:11 first half in the one mile run, and then shot past his rivals and ran away to victory in 4:10.5.

Irish Olympian Niall O'Shaughnessy, coming off a 3:55.4 mile last weekend in

Missouri, led from start-to-finish in the 1,000-yard run and recorded a 2:06.7, just 1.6 seconds off the world record.

Tech's Jim MacAndrew, a member of the Canadian Olympic team, leaped 25 feet, ¼ inch to lead the long jump until Houston's Cecil Worth's Tarrant County Convention Friday night.

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Irish Olympian Niall O'Shaughnessy, coming off a 3:55.4 mile last weekend in

settling into fifth place with a 1:14.7 clocking.

Following a disappointing performance on his mile anchor leg of the distance medley relay, Greg Lautenslager redeemed himself a bit with two-mile

run, finishing fifth in 9:10.8.

Next Saturday Coach Corky Oglesby and Raider thinclads travel to Oklahoma City to compete in the United States Track and Field Federation Indoor Championships.

Matches stood 3-3 at the close of singles competition after Raiders Paul LeeLum, Malcolm Avner, and Rockland Berg suffered defeats against surprisingly tough play by Angelo State.

"We could have played better, but they have a strong team. We were disappointed because Malcolm Avner and Paul LeeLum did not play as well as they are capable of," Coach George Philbrick said.

The margin of victory was supplied by fine doubles play by the Raider netters. The doubles of Harrison Bowes-Don Adams, David Crissey, Peter Buntmeyer and Malcolm Avner-Paul LeeLum

swept the competition 3-0.

Bowes and Adams, Tech's top-seeded doubles, won 7-6, 6-1. Crissey and Buntmeyer defeated Angelo State's Maddox and Rapson soundly 6-2, 6-3. While the Raider's No. 2 seeded team of Avner and LeeLum went three sets against John Berryhill and Manny Miguel before winning 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

In singles, No. 1 seeded Bowes defeated Berryhill 7-6, 6-3; Crissey, seeded No. 2, defeated Mark Rose 6-3, 7-5; while No. 6 seeded Adams went three sets to win 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The three match victories by Angelo State in singles were: Hall defeating Avner 6-3, 6-3; Miguel overpowering Berg 6-3, 6-3; and LeeLum, falling to Angelo State's Ray Villarrell 6-3, 6-4.

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Ags sink fems

by LISA BURGER
UD Sportswriter

Lackluster performances throughout the day turned the Tech-Texas A&M Dual Womens Meet into a rout for the Aggies Saturday as they walked all over the Raiders, 100-31.

"We did not turn in outstanding performances," Coach Anne Goodman said after the meet. The Aggies, runners-up in the State Meet last year, won all but two events against the Raiders. But the two events Tech did win were impressive.

"Denise Shipman was just super," said Goodman. "The 50-yard fly and the 100-yard freestyle were the only events we won, and she won both of them for us."

Shipman's time in the 50-yard fly was 27.8, almost two seconds ahead of her Aggie competitor. In the 100-yard free, Shipman was no less than outstanding. She edged out the Aggie swimmer by .30

of a second and her time of 56.25 set a new school record. Raider Mary Dowdle's bid to qualify for Nationals in the 200-yard free was spoiled. Dowdle finished behind A&M's Jeannie Hicks with a time of 1:59.6, which is a little off the mark of the 1:56 needed to qualify for Nationals.

In the 100-yard fly, Dowdle finished with a time of 1:04.5, four seconds behind the opposition's Susie Lynde. Cathy Hemphill turned in a time of 1:15 in the 100-yard breast stroke, and Julie Mader fought back to finish second in the three-meter diving competition behind Valerie Ryan.

Tech has not won a meet now in four tries, but several new school records have been set and the team should be able to put it all together against TCU this weekend, according to Goodman. That meet will be in Fort Worth at 11 a.m.

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