

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES

## MONDAY NEWS BRIEFS

### Ex-students to mingle with grads

The Tech Ex-Students Association is inviting all May graduates to meet the Board of Directors and sign up for membership from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday, according to Jim Hess, assistant director of the Ex-Student Association.

Graduates will be asked to complete a brief biographical resume with an updated mailing address. Each graduate will receive the alumni publication, The Texas Techsan, during the first year after graduation.

Graduates will be given a choice of either a set of four double 'T' inscribed tumblers or an apothecary candy jar as a gift from the Association.

The Association welcomes the Class of 1978 to membership in the organization. They encourage graduates to become active on campus.

### 'Waltons' star succumbs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran actor Will Geer, the wrinkled grandfather of television's "The Waltons," has died of respiratory arrest at a hospital here, a CBS spokeswoman said Sunday.

Geer, 76, who died Saturday evening at Midway Hospital, had been hospitalized secretly since March 25, said Janet Alston of CBS.

A daughter, Ellen Geer, declined to say anything but confirm her father's death.

"He didn't like publicity and he wouldn't want talk about his body," she said.

Geer had been the white-haired patriarch for six years on "The Waltons," a highly rated show about a family living in the Depression and during World War II, based on Earl Hamner's book "The Homecoming."

He won an Emmy for the 1974-75 season as "best supporting actor in a drama series." He also had been nominated the year before.

Geer's death closely follows the return to the show of his television wife, Ellen Corby, who suffered a debilitating stroke about a year ago. Miss Corby's real-life return to the series was blended with fiction to become the subject of this season's final segment, filmed Feb. 14.

Geer had more than half a century of experience in various forms of entertainment and was widely known as a Shakespearean trouper. He established the Shakespearean gardens at Stratford, Conn., the Globe Theater in San Diego and at the University of Michigan.

Some 50 years ago, he appeared in tent shows, show boats, and also appeared with repertory companies and in various Shakespearean groups.

He made his Broadway debut in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Other Broadway appearances included "Cradle Will Rock," "Bury the Dead," "Waiting for Lefty," "Sing Out the News," "Tobacco Road" and "110 in the Shade."

Geer, who was divorced from his wife, actress Herta Ware, had seven children and two grandchildren.

### Italians soften attitude

ROME (AP) — Italy's Christian Democratic Party on Sunday seemed to soften its no-deal stand with the Red Brigade kidnappers of party president Aldo Moro. But intermediaries reported no contact with the terrorist abductors more than 24 hours after a death deadline for Moro passed.

For the second day, hundreds of Italians gathered in vigils outside Moro's Rome apartment and in front of the Christian Democrats' downtown headquarters, where leaders of the ruling party were meeting.

Party Secretary-General Benigno Zaccagnini said afterward that Christian Democrats want to find out through intermediaries "a reply to questions on the fate of Aldo Moro and to ascertain...possible ways to achieve his liberation."

Zaccagnini did not say the party refuses to deal with the Red Brigades urban guerrillas, its stance since the gang seized the 61-year-old former premier March 16. The abductors demand talks on exchanging him for unspecified "communist prisoners."

A message Thursday said the Red Brigades would kill Moro if his party did not agree by 3 p.m. Saturday to negotiate the terrorist demands.

The Christian Democrats' line had been that the party cannot bargain with the Brigades because to do so would amount to a betrayal of democratic principles.

Observers said Zaccagnini's abstention from restating that stand could mean the party no longer is shying away from negotiations for Moro but may enter into talks if it receives concrete proposals other than a prisoner exchange.

The Moro family, which had been reported upset over the tough no-bargaining line reaffirmed in a party statement Friday night, termed Zaccagnini's new statement "very positive."

But the Roman Catholic relief organization that had agreed to act as an intermediary said Sunday it had not heard from the kidnappers.

"Unfortunately, we have nothing," said the Rev. Georg Huessler, head of Caritas Internationalis, "Yesterday we had some leads that turned out to be false. But today nothing. We are still expecting a call. There is no time limit to our availability."

Two newspapers, Corriere della Sera of Milan and Il Messaggero of Rome, said secret talks between the kidnappers and the Moro family may be in progress, possibly through an attorney for 15 Red Brigade members on trial in Turin on sedition charges. The family, in seclusion, denied the reports through Moro's aides.

The Brigades' ultimatum spoke of "hundreds of communist prisoners in the concentration camps of the imperialist state" but did not say how many must be released. Nor did it make a specific demand for the release of the Turin defendants. An estimated 400 leftist extremists—including about 150 Red Brigade members—are in Italian jails serving terms for murder, arson and other violent crimes.

### UIL sees Wheatley 'secret'

AUSTIN (AP) — The University Interscholastic League got a glimpse recently at the "secret" of Houston Wheatley's basketball success.

The black Wildcats, winners of the 1978 championship, have captured five Class 4A state schoolboy titles since the UIL tournament was integrated 11 years ago.

Wheatley won the first integrated tournament in 1968. Coach Jackie Carr was an assistant then, and now he is the head coach.

Wheatley basketball was tested off the court last week by the UIL's state executive committee.

They questioned Carr and principal A.C. Herald Jr. about anonymous tips that Wheatley had broken UIL rules by playing more than two games a week, excluding tournaments.

Such a violation would have forced Wheatley to forfeit its 1978 title, probably to runnerup San Antonio Fox Tech, which lost to Wheatley in overtime, 84-83.

The nine-member committee cleared Wheatley, however, on an 8-1 vote.

Although it requested that the staff investigate whether Wheatley had submitted a list stating that certain players were eligible, UIL director Bailey Marshall said the new probe most likely would not threaten Wheatley's championship.

# Carter's reorganization plans behind schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's campaign to reorganize the federal government is falling behind schedule and will undergo a top-level shake-out this week, administration officials say.

No personnel shifts are anticipated, but some reorganization projects are likely to be shelved and the whole effort will get a more business-oriented focus, the officials said.

Government officials working on the reorganization project said in a series of interviews last week that important initiatives have been delayed and the effort has begun to thrash about without clear direction.

Reasons offered for the delays include poor organization, sluggish action by Congress, opposition by Cabinet officials to losing any of their authority, and a tendency to distrust and repeat previous reorganization studies.

It was also apparent from the interviews that staff morale is beginning to suffer, although it received a boost last week from President Carter's

efforts to end infighting in his Cabinet and his personal lobbying for civil service revision, considered the crown jewel of the reorganization project.

It also appeared that philosophical conflicts are beginning to emerge between budget chief James McIntyre and his top aide for reorganization, Harrison Wellford.

McIntyre, a former Georgia state budget director, is asserting greater personal control over the operations of Wellford, who once was one of Ralph Nader's top aides.

"We've slipped some on our dates on reorganization, there's no denying that," said McIntyre, head of the Office of Management and Budget, the headquarters of the reorganization drive.

McIntyre said the reorganization effort had been spread too thinly, working on as many as 31 different studies at the same time. "In my opinion we cannot afford to go ahead with every study," he said.

He said he plans to make changes this

week, narrowing the focus of the reorganizers, downgrading and possibly eliminating some less important studies.

He said he intends to place more emphasis on reducing paperwork and federal red tape and reducing regulatory burdens on business.

McIntyre's idea of regulatory reform differs from that of Wellford, who advocates reducing governmental restrictions on rate competition in such industries as trucking, airlines, shipping and communications.

"I think Jim's view will prevail," said one OMB staffer.

If so the likely result will be more emphasis on such things as cutting the cost to businesses of pollution-control regulations and less on consumer-oriented initiatives.

Shifting emphasis "doesn't mean we're going to give up on reorganization," McIntyre said. "We're getting moving again. We had slowed down." He spoke of getting "back on track."

Wellford doesn't feel the project ever left the track, but says it is reaching a natural point in its evolution after 15 months of work. "It's all been leading up to this year where we narrow it down to what are going to be the major legislative objectives of reorganization this term," he said in an interview.

But some of his own staff members express a different view. "There's a certain amount of lack of communication," one staff member said. "The structural changes that reorganization promised are not taking place."

Another aide said, "The reorganization project is kind of a zoo. You get a lot of naive proposals."

Those two staff members, and others who agreed to talk candidly, did so only on the promise that they not be named.

The record of reorganization so far is mixed. The administration claims credit for creating a new Department of Energy; for a reduction in federal paperwork; for reorganizing and shrinking the president's own executive office, and for reshaping our overseas public relations operations into a new International Communications Agency. Only the claimed paperwork reduction affects the public directly.

The president directed executive branch agencies to use clear language in writing regulations, to give greater public notice of any new regulations they are considering, and to consider the cost and impact of major proposals. McIntyre said he will begin an effort to enforce this order as part of this week's planned shake-out.

A reshuffle of civil-rights enforcement activities seems likely to clear Congress next month, and the administration's package of civil service revisions has at least a fighting chance of passing without major modifications this year. The administration, fulfilling a Carter campaign promise, has also endorsed a Senate bill to create a new Department of Education.

Carter has stated lobbying personally

for his civil service package, which would make it easier to fire or demote federal workers for incompetence or malfeasance and would force managers to earn the pay raises that they now receive automatically. He told members of Congress that his reorganization will fail unless the measure is passed, allowing him greater authority to manage the federal bureaucracy.

But even this important package is behind schedule. Carter announced the outlines of the plan more than a month ago but the White House still has not sent Congress one key part of the plan, which would split the Civil Service Commission into an executive-branch personnel agency and an independent body to protect the legal rights of federal employees.

McIntyre said the delay is intentional, to give congress a chance to study the other portion of the plan first. One staff member who worked on it said the delay was caused when the administration's civil-rights plan was rewritten in Congress, requiring some related changes in the civil service package.

## KTXT system a first

KTXT-TV is the only broadcast station in Lubbock that receives its audio and video signals from a satellite 22,000 miles out in space.

According to station manager John Henson, the traditional AT&T microwave interconnect system was replaced with a satellite receiving dish more than two months ago. The station is one of 155 Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) stations across the country to make the change.

The microwave system transmits a signal from station to station, re-amplifying the signal along the way. A little of the signal is lost at each hop, Henson said.

The satellite transmission involves only a two-hop transmission with the signal going from a station to the Western Union satellite and from the satellite to another station. The two-hop transmission allows each station to get the same quality of transmission.

"It's a better signal, Henson said. "The viewer will not be able to see much difference in the home receiver, but if he could see the original picture at the original point, or if he had very technical equipment, he would see that the satellite transmission is definitely better than the AT&T microwave signal."

"The AT&T signal is a little fuzzy because of noise in the video picture," Henson said. "There are more opportunities to have noise in that AT&T system because of the numerous hops the signal must make." Henson defined noise as random frequencies being introduced into the signal.

"It's not the difference in the picture that makes the satellite a fresh and new addition," Henson said, "it is the flexibility it gives you." The PBS leases four transponders (transmitters) on the Western Union satellite. If the earth receiver has four terminals it can receive four different signals.

Henson said KTXT can receive more than one program at a time, allowing the station to choose which programs to broadcast and gives the station three standby programs. The AT&T system could utilize only one program at a time.

Henson said the satellite system is a result of a two-year study that began in 1976 when PBS stations voted to study the use of a satellite interconnection plan. The cost of the system is approximately \$40 million for the 165 point interconnection. Henson said the satellite system costs no more than the AT&T microwave system.



Murphy murder

SAEs "kicked off" the annual Paddy Murphy festivities with a shoot-out Friday morning. Paddy Murphy is a legendary gangster of the SAE fraternity who is shot down each year by members of his own gang. A mock funeral for the deceased mobster occurs the following day at the SAE lodge, putting Murphy to rest until the next year, when he is resurrected once again. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

## Co-pilot claims no warning given before Soviet attack

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The co-pilot of a South Korean jetliner downed in northwest Russia said Sunday the crew received no warning from a Soviet MiG interceptor before it opened fire, blasting a hole in the fuselage and killing two persons. Ten were wounded.

Cha Soon-do, 43, of Seoul, said the Russian plane had been visible to him for about five minutes before it fired. He said he received no radio communication from the interceptor, although Soviet authorities said they tried to contact the jetliner.

Passengers on the Korean Air Lines Boeing 707, which had 110 persons aboard when it crash-landed on a frozen lake, also said before leaving Helsinki, Finland, they saw no warning before the attack.

They said the pilot told them he ap-

parently went off his polar-route course because of a malfunctioning cockpit compass and strayed into Soviet air space. A KAL official said here the airline was investigating why a backup compass was not able to correct the problem.

Some passengers said they thought at first the fighter was an American jet welcoming them to Alaska, a refueling stop on what was to have been a Paris-to-Seoul flight.

Passenger Jean-Claude Fory, a French businessman who returned to Paris from Helsinki, said the shooting started about 90 minutes before the Paris-Seoul flight was due in Anchorage for a refueling stop.

KAL president Cho Choonhoo, accompanying the relief flight to Seoul, said earlier there may have been a

Soviet warning, but the question could not be answered because the pilot was still in the Soviet Union, detained along with the navigator.

The passengers spoke with reporters before boarding the KAL relief jet, which left Helsinki Sunday. The plane landed at Anchorage International Airport at 11:42 a.m. AST 4:42 p.m. EST to refuel before heading on to Seoul with a stopover at Tokyo. It carried 103 passengers and crew members from the ill-fated flight.

The relief plane also carried the bodies of the two dead passengers, a Japanese and a Korean. Three passengers chose to return to Europe rather than continue to Seoul.

In addition to holding the pilot and navigator, the Soviets confiscated the plane's "black box" flight information recorder.

## Tech should withdraw membership

# Teach NSA-NSL ABC's of representation

Affirmative Action programs, whether one agrees with them or not, are not guidelines to be taken lightly, as certain members of the Tech Student Association found out a week ago.

Those same guidelines of course, infringe upon the rights of others. It is hoped members of the Tech SA will seize this case as an opportunity to fight back against certain injustices and not simply take the matter lying down.

SA representatives attending a meeting of the National Student Association-National Student Lobby Conference in Washington, D.C., last week were shocked by the chastisement they received by the national body for failing to send a "Third World" representative to the conference.

Membership in the NSA-NSL group is strictly voluntary, and from all indications, Tech has been an active group in the organization.

The Tech SA should voluntarily withdraw from membership in the organization. Much in the same way college students realize a point must come when it is time to leave the protective wings of their parents, there comes

a time when an individual or a group has benefited from a service all he can.

Put quite simply, the national group is a representative body within a representative body. It is composed of representatives from various colleges and university student bodies.

Universally, student body leaders are chosen from campus-wide elections. Ideally, they represent the interests and desires of their campus constituents, much in the same manner as congressional representatives.

For the NSA-NSL body to require Tech and other colleges and universities across the nation to send a "Third World" representative to the national conference is an indirect way of dictating that students at their universities must elect "Third World" representatives to campus posts.

Certainly there are colleges and universities which have higher levels of minority representation than Tech. Therefore, the enforcement of such regulations requiring colleges to send "Third World" representatives may be a good idea — when applicable.

Minority levels at Tech are still well below the national average, although they have

begun to climb in recent years, because of an increased emphasis in the area of minority recruiting. Of the total number of students enrolled in Tech this year (20,280), 1,323 are minority or foreign students as compared to last year's figure of 1,029. Any way you juggle the figures, sending one minority member out of three to the national NSA-NSL conference simply on the basis of race, just cannot be justified.

A strong analogy can be found in the NSA-NSL action and the recent Bakke case. In both cases, the affirmative action guidelines practiced an element of reverse discrimination. Minority students received an unfair advantage over those who deserved the position (Bakke), or those who were properly elected to fill a representative position (Tech SA).

Racism is racism, no matter what euphemism it masquerades under. Inclusion on the basis of race is no more ethical than is exclusion.

Of course, the NSA-NSL left such arguments behind long ago as did many other well intentioned, albeit misguided souls whose idea of liberalism is a subtle but definite form

of self-flagellation.

One must question the payment of membership fees in an organization which spends lengthy periods discussing the merit and eventual approval of boycotts of such radical organizations as Coors Beer and J.P. Stevens Sheets.

Other legislation passed by the organization includes opposing U.S. military action on African soil, endorsing the Dellums Resolution to provide for independence to Puerto Rico, supporting legislation to regulate the production and sale of handguns, and calling for the Florida Citrus Commission to dismiss Anita Bryant with such failure to do so being "interpreted as condoning and subsidizing Bryant's hate mongering."

Such liberal actions Tech can do without. Perhaps it would be best for the Tech membership in NSA-NSL to be withdrawn and more emphasis placed on campus needs.

Perhaps SA emphasis in minority recruiting would be a good endeavor. After all, it is pretty embarrassing to be blasted by an ignorant group with little justification.

— Jay Rosser

### Letters

## On Holocaust, gay movement

### Does killing persist?

To the Editor:

I am really amazed at how many people were shocked by the movie "Holocaust" when mass murders take place on a larger scale in the U.S. today. By the use of psychological conditioning, through propaganda, Hitler was able to convince his people that he was merely carrying on an experiment to breed a super race. It is similar propaganda that has conditioned the people of the U.S. to be insensitive to the mass murders taking place today.

Without a second thought, it is now possible to sentence a human being to death. For what reason? Because "it" could be deformed, or "it" isn't the right sex, or just because "I don't want 'it'!" At least the Jews had a chance to experience life, and they knew what Hitler was taking from them. "It" never had this chance. This holocaust, some of which is federally funded, destroys millions of "its" yearly. Yet, through psychological conditioning, it has become possible for supposedly "moral" and "uprighteous" citizens to feel as much sorrow for the destruction of a living human being, God's own creation, as they would for a stone on the ground.

A while back, the SBU, through considerable time and effort, helped to prevent the so-called possibility of a drunken driver running over someone, while leaving the UC. How much time and effort have they spent in the attempt to prevent the inevitable death of thousands of human beings here in Lubbock? Are they just another organization working toward its own selfish motives?

That is not an attack on the SBU, they just make an excellent example of what little is being done about abortion.

Sincerely,  
Gary Stevens

### Do rights exist?

To the Editor:

I can't help but feel like I ought to speak a little of my mind on the gay issue at Tech. I am surely not a militant activist at all, but I do believe that we each have certain rights as Americans, whether we are straight or gay. I'm not going to throw out angry words if I see a guy and girl together, and I also would treat a gay couple with the same respect. I don't think that we were born into this world to either dictate to our peers or to have our lives and feelings thrown about as if they belonged to anyone but our own self.

I respect other people's feelings and accept them as cohabitants of this school, town and planet — whatever their sexual preference is! I have several gay friends, and I also have several straight friends as well. Surprisingly enough, I see them as humans and respond to that aspect of them before I even wonder if they might happen to be straight. It would be wonderful, if not simply amazing, if we as people could work, live and be happy together regardless of race, creed or (pardon me for asking so much) sexual preference.

You never know — your best friend, school administrator, religious leader, school leader, professor, or brother or sister might be gay, and I'll bet that they're not half bad people either.

We all have such a problem in trying to learn so little. Oh well, we've done it before, we can do it once more.

Sincerely,  
Concerned

### So much to offer

To the Editor:

I would like to address some of the objections recent editorials have expressed against "National Gay Blue Jeans Day" and gays in general.

"National Gay Blue Jeans Day" was an attempt (and a very good one, too) at making the

"straight" general public aware of gays and hopefully to put an end to the widely held stereotypes of extremely effeminate, limp-wristed individuals as the homosexual prototype. These people are around, but comprise only a small segment of the gay world — which is diverse to say the least. Another consequence of Gay Blue Jeans Day occurred when many straight people unaware of the announcements wore jeans and saw the ridicule gays endure everyday — to their embarrassment. Hopefully, it gave a new perspective to some people — the shoe being on the other foot.

Next, I would like to express my appreciation to Mr. Elliott's column — to a point. Many people seem to feel it's OK to be different in our world, but only to a certain extent. Sexual orientation seems to whip up a frenzy, even when they are not involved. Some individuals, i.e. Anita Bryant, have cashed in on the public's general fear. But, her argument against gays, specifically gay recruitment of children, falls down when one checks the statistics. Most "homosexual" molestations are committed by heterosexuals — which Bryant neglects to mention. Of course, some gays are guilty of the above, but not to the extent most people are led to believe. Mr. Elliott recognizes gays as human beings — not a widely held contention — and states opposition to the anti-gay — civil — rights movement. Bravo!

Elliott then turns about face and states how sad the gay lifestyle is — how very few relationships work out. Today, there is considerable stress on gay relationships as they are primarily forced to the confines of the bar scene, a fast-paced environment. I don't find it particularly surprising relationships don't flourish in this atmosphere. But Mr. Elliott's stance becomes ironic when one considers all the advantages of the straight world — acceptance of the male-female institution of marriage and all its reinforcements in our society. Can anyone then explain to me why the present failure ratio for marriages is approaching one out of two? If this is a real advantage — I don't see it. How sad.

As for the Bible, I would like to point out some relatively unknown facts — without throwing quotations. Homosexuality in the Old Testament was taboo specifically because of its threat to the tribes in terms of survival. It was necessary for everyone to help replenish the ranks in order to cultivate food and defend the group, all crucial concerns back then, but not today. Is anyone aware the Hebrews, God's chosen people, practiced religious fellatio until after the Babylonian Exile? Of course not — it doesn't support the heterosexual viewpoint.

But, as I consider myself a Christian — surprise! — I tend to place more emphasis on what Christ had to say about it. I find it curious that He managed to cover so many topics during His three short years — but failed to mention (to my knowledge) anything about homosexuality. He was concerned with sinners, a club we ALL belong to.

Many people state homosexuals are abnormal, disturbed people. How do you explain the untouched, un-influenced cultures outside our society which opt for a homosexual scheme? It is a natural for them. Is it only because they hold the majority view? Who can then define with certainty what is normal?

I never asked to be gay. I fought my feelings for years because of society's dictates — until I finally accepted myself. I would love to have all the comforts of the open straight world — to be comfortable and relaxed — but I've been made an outcast. Even though people accept me and like me for myself, many cannot cope once they know. What a shame — I have the potential to give so much if only given the chance — and that's all I ask.

Name Withheld

Editor's note: The above letter was signed by 18 Tech students who stated they concurred with the opinions given. JR



## Bankruptcy stigma: people can live on 'borrowed' time

DALLAS (AP) — The old social stigmas against bankruptcy seem to have faded.

And, at least in Texas, it's not nearly as devastating as it once seemed.

Liberal state laws that protect your house, car, jewelry, salary and other personal possessions can make filing for bankruptcy seem like a sanctuary from the harsh world of bill collectors.

Dallas bankruptcy Judge Dean M. Gandy says the most common reasons for taking the bankruptcy option are too much credit buying, sickness and divorce.

But in Texas, rather than being "wiped out" after filing for bankruptcy, many people resume comfortable lives, without the pressures of unpaid bills.

"The bankruptcy laws were intended to keep people from having to jump out of a 20-story window," says Dallas attorney Dale Wooton. Under Texas law, there are certain things which the state says your creditors cannot take from you, excluding the United States government."

Texas law entitles a bankrupt individual to keep one car. But if the second car is a pickup truck, he can keep that, too.

Creditors cannot garnish wages in Texas. They can file a lien against a debtor's house, but as long he doesn't move, the debt needn't be paid.

Federal taxes and child support payments are about the only bills a bankrupt individual can be forced to pay.

Wooton says in most cases bankruptcy has good results, giving an individual the chance to start out with a clean ledger sheet.

"Most people don't repeat their past mistakes," he said. "But even if they wanted to, they can only get a court exemption on their property once every six years. Very few people make a practice of going bankrupt."

### DOONESBURY



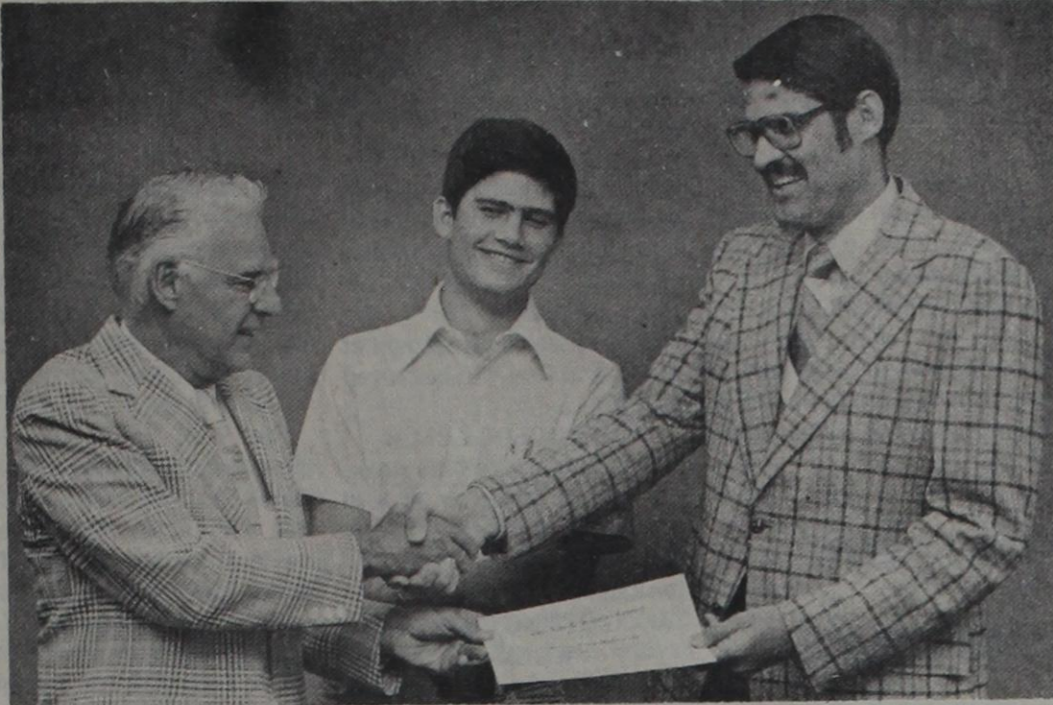
by Garry Trudeau

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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



**Teacher recognition**

Dr. John George, professor of microbiology, is presented with the Arts and Sciences Council teacher recognition award. Presenting the award are Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Paul Lockhart, president of the

A&S Council. The award is presented to the professor within the A&S College who has shown outstanding ability in teaching and working with students. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

**A&S Council announce teacher award winner**

The first Arts and Sciences Council teacher recognition award was presented last week to Dr. John C. George, professor of microbiology.

**Tech Harbinger available**

The Harbinger, Tech's annual literary publication, goes on sale today in the English office on the second floor of the English Building.

The magazine will sell for 75 cents and consists of fiction and poetry selections judged outstanding by English department's creative writing professors.

Several events are also planned to sell The Harbinger according to Carolanne Marrs, President of the Tech chapter of Sigma Tau Delta—the national English honor society, which is selling the magazine.

"We're going to be selling The Harbinger in the foyer of the Mass Com Building between 1:30 and 3:00 on Thursday afternoon," said Marrs. "We'll be doing this in conjunction with Eudora Welty's speech that afternoon. The authors will also be on hand Thursday to sign the magazines."

Tentative plans are also being made to sell The Harbinger in the UC some time this week.

**Farmers changing moods**

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

Wichita—Things are looking up for many farmers in the Middle West, where much of the nation's wheat, corn and cattle are grown.

After a long winter of grumbling, most of it over depressed prices, crop surpluses and a widespread credit squeeze, moods are changing.

One reason is cattle, which many farmers turn out into their wheat fields to graze during the winter and early spring months. While the animals were growing and filling out, beef cattle prices rose.

Another reason is a recent upward movement in grain prices, including a gain of about a dollar a bushel for wheat since the dog days of last summer.

Even President Carter, they feel, has shown signs of relaxing his recent stand against any increase in spending on farm programs.

There are also words of caution. It is still too early for unrestrained optimism, the farmers, their bankers and their suppliers all warn.

They cannot break even on wheat and corn alone, despite the improved prices, farmers say. And President Carter can veto whatever action Congress finally takes on price supports and the other benefits, as he has threatened to do.

"We're not out of the woods yet," said Paul Humboldt, looking out over his broad fields of wheat near Mulvane, a few miles south of here, but he added, "We're headed in the right direction."

"We can't make it on present prices," said Russell Hicks, out in the dryland wheat and irrigated corn area of western Kansas beyond Dodge City. However, he, too, was somewhat encouraged by the trend.

But in Oklahoma, near the town of Blackwell, Robert Peetoom seemed buoyant as he hefted bales of hay and ripped them apart to feed his cattle.

They were not the hand-somest of beef cattle, he acknowledged. They were among 44 head he had held back because they were too small and too light when he

sold 280 head recently. But the thought of what they represented brought a bright smile to his face. The profits on those sales had helped to offset severe losses from his wheat crop.

"You couldn't say they saved me," Peetoom said as he climbed into his pickup truck. "I'd still be farming anyway. But they sure helped out."

The 27-year-old farmer, a graduate in agricultural economics from Oklahoma State University, elaborated on this year's experience with cattle grazing, one that has followed a broad pattern in eastern Kansas and eastern Oklahoma and in other regions where the land and rainfall have been good.

Last September, October and November he bought from breeders young steers weighing 400 pounds for \$43 to \$48 a hundredweight. At that time, after four years of unprofitable operations, the breeders were complaining of hard times.

Peetoom put the calves out to pasture on his 700 acres of winter wheat. This wheat is sowed in the fall and attains some growth, then remains dormant over the winter before resuming growth for harvest in late spring or early summer. If a farmer wants to harvest his wheat crop as Mr. Peetoom does, he has to remove the grazing cattle in early spring, in time for strong growth to resume.

It was a severe winter, Peetoom recalled. First, there were mild days in December, followed by sudden cold spells. "When you have that, you have some death losses," Mr. Peetoom said, though his losses were "not too bad—only about 2 or 3 percent."

Then there was a hard January and February, with a cover of snow and ice that lasted six to eight weeks. Sometimes there were drifts that Peetoom had to plow through to reach a shed for hay and feed cattle standing in the snow. But in that same period, beef prices were rising.

Then, last month, with the young steers weighing 600 to 670 pounds, he sold 280 head to feed-lot operators, who will fatten them until they are ready for slaughter. When he sold them, the steers brought \$53 to \$57 a hundredweight.

His net profit after feed,

interest and other costs, Peetoom estimated, was \$75 a head, a return that others say has been about average for this grazing season, though some have estimated their profit as high as \$100 a head.

The \$75 profit for each of the 280 steers that he sold gave Peetoom a total profit of \$21,000, and he still has the remaining 44 head of cattle and his wheat. That looks "real good," he said.

There was nothing unusual about this year, Peetoom said,

except the size of the profit.

Peetoom's banker, William W. Rodgers Jr., estimates that 80 percent of the wheat farmers in the area have grazed cattle through the winter, and that most have enjoyed similar experiences, differing mainly in the numbers bought and sold.

"The cattle have really turned things around for our farmers," said Rodgers, who is president of the Security

Bank of Blackwell. Nearby, Elbert Urban, a tall farmer who told a reporter last summer that because of farm losses he was living on borrowed money, was looking considerably less grim than before. He had enjoyed an experience with cattle similar to Peetoom's.

"I'm still living on borrowed money," Urban said, leaning against a green tractor. "But at least the cattle have paid this year's interest costs."

**TI program designed for working experience**

By JOYCE STENFTENAGEL UD Staff

"My experiences at Texas Instruments has definitely turned me towards management," Bert Rainwater said. Rainwater is one of the students who has worked in the Tech-Texas Instrument work study program. Rainwater has recently accepted a permanent job with Texas Instruments in Dallas.

The work study program is in its third year. The first year the program had 15 students with 10 students the second year and 26 students in the program this year. Due to the success in the program between the College of Business Administration and Texas Instruments the company is working on expanding the program to include the College of Engineering, Dr. Jack Goodwin said.

The program was designed with a three-fold objective. It was designed to help Tech expand their program to include practical working experience before graduation to see if the students can do the job or not, to help the students with actual working experience and help them financially because the students are paid full managers salaries. The third objective was to help Texas Instruments with their build-up production which occurs at the end of the year due to the Christmas rush.

The students are screened by Dr. Jack Goodwin of the

College of Business Administration. The students are chosen by their scholastic achievement, they must be able to communicate with people and they must be mature. Scholastic achievement is one of the criteria but the person's organizations and outside activities are taken into account, Goodwin said. Communication is necessary to be able to work with the people. Sometimes the workers have a resentment toward the students who come in and take over the positions of authority, Goodwin said. The students have to face problems with workers who are going through a divorce, constant absenteeism and tardiness. The mature student will be more able to handle these situations.

Prior experience is also helpful, said Goodwin. The under graduate students are given six hours of credit for their work in the program. Graduate students are given three hours credit. The students are discouraged from taking classes at the time they are enrolled in the program because they must put their job before their classes just as in the real world, according to Goodwin.

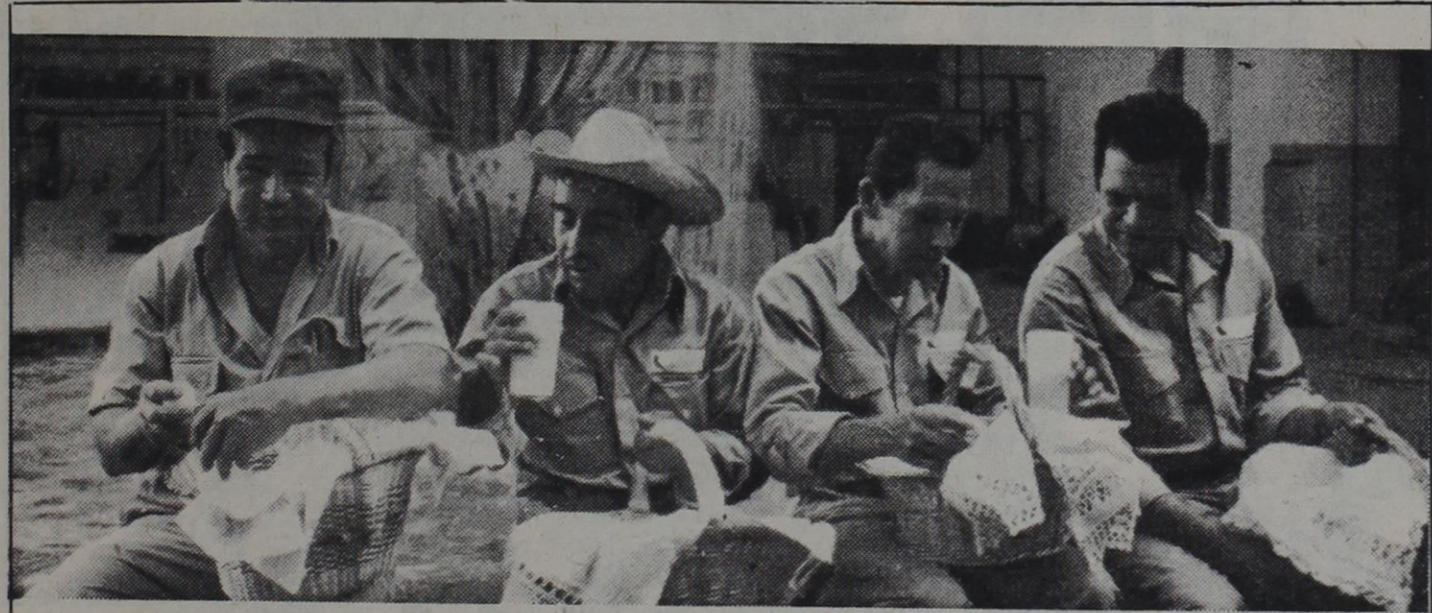
The students work in planning, financial inventory, analysis, transportation related billing analysis, international marketing and purchasing plus supervisory work. This year Texas Instruments needed 26 students to fulfill their needs, Goodwin said.

having trouble getting managers to work the times they needed workers and so they decided to use Tech students, Connie Wharton of Texas Instruments said. The students are considered temporary professionals because they are not graduated but they have the education needed to get the job done. "From all indications Texas Instruments is extremely pleased with the program and it will continue," Wharton said.

The students are given actual working experience and realize that no one theory of how to handle a problem works but it is a mixture of all the theories that are taught by the professors, Rainwater said.

Rainwater had been training some new workers one day and one of the ladies seemed very upset. After a while he realized the lady was deaf. Rainwater transferred the lady to a line where other deaf people were working. The other line was under the supervision of Cal Monteith, another Tech student. Cal had learned to use sign language to communicate with the deaf people on his line.

So far the program seems to have met its objectives. Texas Instruments has the management workers for their busy times during the Christmas push. The College of Business Administration has a place to train the students while the students are able to learn to apply their classroom experience to a real situation.



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# Beach Boys are human, too

By KEVIN PHINNEY  
UD Entertainment Writer

Old politicians do it—old movie actors do it, too. But no one could have predicted that perennial kings of surfin' music would rely on their names and little else to get themselves through a concert in Lubbock.

Mike Love had spent the day since noon dashing around town, promoting the film, "Almost Summer." He canceled dinner arrangements with members of the local press. Brian, Dennis and Carl Wilson flew in at about 8:15 with Al Jardine. Soon after, they arrived at the coliseum, and allegedly would not go on stage until they or someone in their entourage, were brought two cases of beer.

Meanwhile, onstage, an impromptu set was hurried through by the Boys' backup band. The crowd was growing anxious. They had, after all, come to see legends, not studio musicians. The leader of the band, Charles Lloyd, launched the group through a series of songs illuminating his own talents, but nothing more. Arpeggio followed arpeggio. Only interrupted by the player's

change of instruments. Finally, at close to 9:30 the Beach Boys stepped onstage. Lethargically, they began "California Girls." The sound mix made the horns sound like a kiddie competition of who

## Performance: ...ON STAGE

could play the loudest. But for the audience, the Beach Boys could do no wrong.

On "Do It Again," Carl introduced the song with a sinuously sloppy guitar. It worked well, and he began playing a game of catch with his roadies. Oranges rolled about the stage, and Wilson and Co. beamed. The music was secondary to them. They were having a good time. For that matter, so was the audience, so what harm done?

Mike Love was the only member of the entourage obviously sober. He chatted with spectators between songs, saying, "We'd like to pay tribute to that great American institution known as the automobile." With that, the band churned into "Little Deuce Coupe." "In My Room" followed, with Brian singing the lead weakly, but with

enough feeling to make it believable. After "Back Home" and "It's OK," the crowd was acting predictably—they would go wherever the Beach Boys led them.

The Beach Boys chose to beat a shaky path down memory lane. They began with "Be True To Your School," segued into a couple of tunes from "Almost Summer" an unreleased Al Jardine song, and "Everyone's In Love With You," from the "Fifteen Big Ones" LP.

Then they began in earnest, with "Country Pie" and "Surfer Girl." By the time they reached "Help Me, Rhonda," the audience was on its feet, swaying with the timeless harmonies. The Boys' sound has improved substantially, and, with the exception of Dennis, the boys were ready to play.

Dennis was drifting between the stage and dressing room, supposedly having taken what Brian Wilson said were shots of novacaine for a calloused hand. Someone in the audience remarked after the show that if Dennis was taking shots, he must've been taking them in the head. Dennis

staggered around, muttering obscenities about Love's sex life, and making a general nuisance of himself.

Briefly, Carl led the band through "God Only Knows," "Darlin'," and "Wouldn't It Be Nice," with the audience all together as one, many with eyes closed nodding, and many more singing softly along.

The Beach Boys were in total command. Winding up, they pitched "I Get Around" and the pleasantly stunned listeners. After a while, Beach Boys songs seem to melt together anyway, into a general feeling of sun, surf and happiness. Next, they delivered an up-tempo "Rock 'n' Roll Music," one of the few Beach Boy hits from a time when many of the attendants reached puberty. The crowd was ecstatic, and in jubilation, they danced in place, several belting out the songs themselves.

Going for the jugular, the band bounced up with "Surfin' U.S.A." "If everybody had an ocean..." was on the lips of thousands at once.

The Beach Boys left the stage, but the audience would not say goodbye. After a five-minute delay, Dennis returned

to state, "Texas you're crazy." Determined to prove that he was no more sane than the rest of the state, he gravel-voiced his way through "You Are So Beautiful," and concluding with, "Ladies and Gentlemen, my family—The Beach Boys!"

Carl took the helm again, offering "Good Vibrations" to an unbelieving throng. A strangely hypnotic effect hushed over the coliseum as Carl sang, "Gotta keep those, lovin' good, vibrations a-happ'nin' with you." The audience clapped and sang until they could do no more. The Beach Boys then dealt the fatal blows: "Barbra Ann," coupled with "Fun, Fun, Fun." During this time, Carl and Mike lobbed a pair of beach balls around the stage, smiling and singing vocals stolen from angels. Before anyone knew, the concert was over, and the shellshocked audience ebbed out into the night.

Since then, many of the participants swore that they saw God at the Beach Boys' concert. Others swore they saw Satan. Some of us only saw Brian, Dennis, Mike, Carl and Al, but loved them all the same.



Wasn't it nice?

Approximately 9,000 fans were on hand last Thursday when the Beach Boys played at the Municipal Coliseum. The concert marked the first time that composer Brian Wilson has played in town with the group, though they have been here twice before. Billed as "the concert you've been waiting for," and

sponsored by the University Center, hopes are that the near sell-out of the show will cause an increase in the Lubbock concert circuit. UD critic Kevin Phinney has mixed reactions about the show. See the adjacent review. (Photo by Karen Thom)

# 'Finian's' touches nostalgic nerve

By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor

"Finian's Rainbow" is the kind of musical which can make anybody happy. It has fantasy, moral reaffirmation and lots of cute jokes to tickle anybody's funny bone. And that's precisely the way four organizations approached the lighthearted production.

departments pooled talents with Lubbock Civic Ballet (made up largely of Tech students) to give an eye-catching performance Friday in the Civic Center Theatre. The hall was near full for the large production, which included a cast of about 77 actors and dancers and a 30-piece orchestra.

Civic Lubbock Inc. provided

business guidance for the play which is about Finian McLonergan, who leaves his native Ireland with a pot of gold in hopes of making money from it. Pat Donnelly played the role of Finian.

The youthful energy of the production was typified in many ways by dancer Jennifer Smith. As the deaf mute Susan Mahoney, Smith was given the difficult task of providing important bits of information at crucial points in the musical.

It is she who informs the townspeople of Rainbow Valley, a slow-eyed backwoods community in the mythical state of Missitucky, of Woody Mahoney's coming. Woody (played wittily by Michael Morgan) is something of a hero in his hometown, which is set sometime in the late forties.

He is a musician, of course, and falls in love with Sharon McLonergan (well played by Shannon Campbell), the daughter of Finian, who has stolen a leprechaun's pot of gold.

Smith must also tell, through Diana Moore's choreography, of the removal of Finian's pot from one tree base to another. This Smith does affably with expressive dancing and emotional faces.

Her acting was typical of the production's caliber. But words weren't at her command, so Smith played the role with a great deal of enthusiasm.

But she wasn't the best actor, she was the best dancer. Naming a best actor is difficult, there were so many good ones. Naming a best dancer is hard too because Luke Kahlich was quite masterful himself.

Best actor kudos would go to any number of persons, including Danny Grant (a freshman) who played the unwitting leprechaun Og. Jim Toland was hilarious as

Senator Billboard Rawkins, a Kentucky Fried bigot who changes color, only to be transformed into a racially empathetic politician (how idealistic).

Freshman Morgan played Woody with enough sarcasm and intelligence that you couldn't help but like the saccharine quality of his character. And Pat Donnelly as Finian, the perpetrator of all the play's mischief showed that you don't have to be old to act old, you just need to be intuitive enough to overcome a decent, but not great, makeup job. He sang, danced and joked with all the slyness

of the stereotypical drunken Irishman.

Local productions with the scope and nature of a "Finian's Rainbow" don't have to be trite to the point of nausea, as was proven Friday. The Lubbock production of the musical comedy was played, as director John Gillas once described, in "a nice way." No toes were stepped on, despite the racial overtones, and no one seemed upset by its dated nature.

"Finian's Rainbow" proved to be the safest kind of entertainment for Lubbock, nostalgia. It was played with a youthful enthusiasm and energy, and with enough attention to timing and detail to please just about anyone in the audience.



Ogging

Freshman Danny Grant played the role of Og, the leprechaun, in the local production of "Finian's Rainbow." The musical was well received in its first performance Friday as nearly a full house turned out. More than 70 actors and dancers, as well as a 30-piece orchestra performed the musical Friday and Saturday in the Civic Center Theatre. The cast was made up largely of Tech students. (Photo by Roy James Taylor).

## Entertainment

**MUSIC**  
"Pops Nite" with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra today and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 and are available at the LSO office, 1721 Broadway and the Civic Center box office. Tech students can get returned season tickets for \$3 after 8 p.m. the day of each show.

Eudora Welty, author, will read from her works Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. She will participate in a Q&A session Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the U.C. Senate Room. She will participate in a symposium of her works Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Multi-Media Room of the Mass Communications Building. All events are free.

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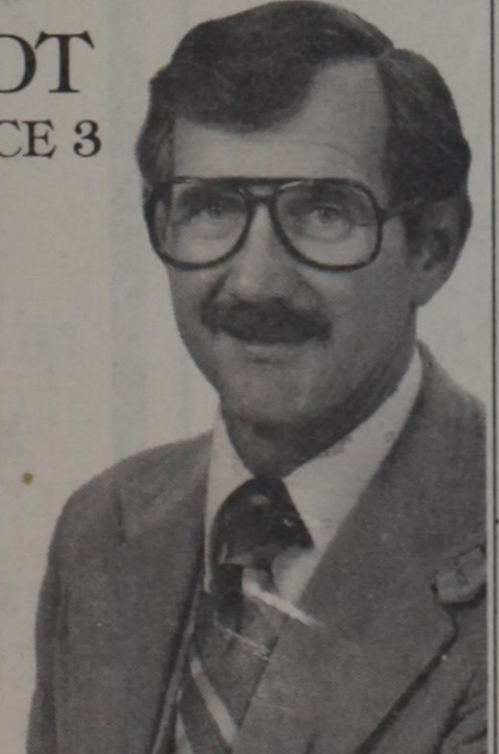
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# Aggies march over Raiders

By CHINO CHAPA  
UD Sportswriter

Texas A&M eliminated Tech from post-season baseball play when the Aggies marched to three straight wins of 4-2, 5-0 and 2-1 in College Station this weekend.

With the triple-wins, including Mark Thurmond's 5-0 no-hitter, A&M moved into a tie with Arkansas for first place. The Aggies and Razorbacks will meet this weekend in Fayetteville to decide the Southwest Conference champion.

Tech fell to 7-14 in SWC action and 22-23 for the year. The Raiders will meet the University of Texas Longhorns in the season's last series in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

The Raiders seemed to be coasting to a win Friday when

a late Aggie rally gave the momentum and win to A&M. Tech was first to score in the game. In the third inning, John Keller and Rusty Laughlin came in from second and third on a throwing error. Tech went into the bottom of that inning with a 2-0 lead but the Aggies came back and scored once.

The game stood 2-1 until the bottom of the seventh when A&M tallied twice and then added an insurance run in the eighth inning for the 4-2 final.

Robert Bryant, 1-6, absorbed the loss for Tech. Mark was the winning pitcher. He is 7-3.

Saturday, the conference's leading pitcher, Thurmond, no-hit the Raiders 5-0 much to the delight of 4,250 Aggies. The win upped Thurmond's season

record to 10-0. He walked no one and struck out six as only two Red Raiders reached base, both on errors.

Aggie Robert Bonner highlighted A&M's offense with a two-run home run.

Rick Hall was tagged with the loss. Hall is now 6-5.

A Tech win slipped past the Raiders in the night cap. With A&M leading throughout the game, 1-0, the Raiders tied the game in the ninth inning. Johnny Vestal walked, Randy Newton singled and Larry Selby followed with another

hit to score Vestal. But what appeared to be a Tech rally with a man on third and first died when Newton was called out trying to get into third. The top half of the inning ended 1-1.

The Aggies came back again in the bottom of the ninth with three straight hits for the winning run, 2-1.

The loss was tough for Gay Moyer who allowed only four hits in eight innings, had no walks and struck out five. Moyer is now 4-4. John Pockrus was the winner. He is 4-1.



Foul ball

This Foul Ball base runner didn't make it in time to first base as Sigma Alpha Epsilon infielder gets the put out. But this out wasn't enough to stop Foul Ball from claiming the

All-University Intramural softball championship title this weekend. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

## Thinclads fare well at UTEP

Competing against some of the top teams in the nation, Tech's track and field came through with eight scoring performances and compiled 37 points at the first annual UTEP Invitational in El Paso Saturday.

In the final tallies the foreign contingent of host UTEP, the 1978 NCAA Indoor Champion, mounted 163 points and easily ran away with the team title. Nebraska captured second place with 110 points, followed by Arizona and Houston with 83 each, Oregon State with 63, Arizona State with 50, Tech with 37, and New Mexico State with 16.

THE RAIDERS leading performances came from junior distance stalwart Ricky McCormick. McCormick passed two Nebraska runners in the final stretch to nab second place in the 1,500-meter run with a 3:49.6 clocking.

Also earning the hardware was javelin thrower Stan Smyth. Smyth fired the spear a season best 214 feet to place third in the event.

Another Tech third place performance came in the 400-meter relay, where the team of Cody Bradford, Jim MacAndrew, Charles Green, and Billy Taylor combined for a 40.8 clocking.

In a highly competitive long jump competition, Jim MacAndrew was tied for first with a long jump competition. Jim MacAndrew was tied for first with a 25-foot, 2 1/4-inch leap, moving into the final series of jumps, when two other long jump participants leaped over 25 feet, 5 inches. MacAndrew was given fourth in the event.

Other Raider tracksters to place in the UTEP Invitational included Ken Elder, fourth in the 220 with a 22.8 clocking; Duncan Thompson, fourth in the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.0; Billy Stone, sixth in the high jump, scaling a height of 6 feet, 6 inches; and Brent Tidwell, sixth in the 400-meter hurdles with a 55.4 clocking.

## UT forfeits to Raider soccer

The University of Texas soccer squad decided Friday that the remainder of its injury-depleted squad would not offer enough competition for the weekend game with Tech and decided not to make the trip to Lubbock.

The UT decision resulted in

a forfeit win for Tech, raising Tech's record to 4-2.

The Tech squad is scheduled to visit Arkansas April 29 to compete against the Razorbacks.

If Tech defeats Arkansas, the Red Raiders can clinch a tie for the conference title.

## Offense climbs upward

When head coach Rex Dockery talks about improving the passing attack he does not just refer to the passing aspect itself. He means everything—passing, catching and pass protection.

And after Saturday's scrimmage the entire passing attack—a primary concern of the Tech coaching staff before the start of spring training—continued to improve.

"We've gotten better overall in the passing game," Dockery said following Saturday's scrimmage that concluded the final full week of spring drills.

According to Dockery, quarterbacks Tres Adami and Mark Johnson have shown

steady improvement throughout the spring and both did well Saturday.

Adami completed six of eight passes for 144 yards and two touchdowns, while Johnson was four-for-five for 110 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

The offensive line played a big part in the improvement of the passing attack and the play up front did not go without notice.

"The line really improved on protection. The protection was the best since we've been here (since Dockery has been head coach)."

Even the receivers had impressive days. Wide

receivers Godfrey Turner and Howie Lewis caught three passes each for 110 and 49 yards, respectively.

Back Mark Olbert caught three passes for 65 yards and a touchdown and also had a 55-yard run in the second half of the scrimmage.

"Olbert's been a pleasant surprise this spring," Dockery said.

Dockery said the entire first offensive unit did well and attributed the team's play to Adami and Jonsson.

"Mark and Tres did well at keeping the ball when receivers weren't open, instead of throwing it up for grabs," Dockery said.

Johnson rushed five times for 46 yards, while Adami garnered 37 yards on five carries.

Dockery was again generally pleased with the first unit defense but was concerned with the team's ball pursuit.

"We've got to do a better job of gang tackling, he said.

The Raiders will work out Monday and Wednesday this week before closing spring training with the annual Red-White game Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

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## Schuchard leads women netters

Led by the outstanding performances of sophomore Karen Schuchard throughout the tournament, the Raider women netters placed fourth in the team totals at the TAIAW State Championships played in Denton.

As was expected, Trinity easily won the team total with 34 points, followed by TCU with 18.3, SMU 17.2, Tech 17.1. The University of Houston, University of Texas, Texas A&M, Lamar, and Angelo State finished behind Tech.

Coach Emilie Foster was quite pleased with the overall play of the Raiders, especially in singles play. "Karen Schuchard just played very well. She played some very solid matches, and scored upset victories over seeded players. Kathy Kuhne also had a good tournament."

The fourth place finish qualifies the team for the regional meet at Northeastern Louisiana. May 15th the team tournament will begin, where Tech will probably meet SMU in the first team match. On the 17th, a single elimination tournament will begin featuring all those who reached the quarterfinals of their state and conference tournaments, as well as a number of players to be selected at large. Tech's Karen Schuchard has earned

her berth in the regionals through her quarterfinal qualification at last weekend's state tourney. Coach Foster expects one or two at large bids for other members of her Raider squad.

Until the regional meeting, the Raiders will emphasize doubles work to strengthen last weekend's weak spot. They will meet Midland College here on Wednesday at 2:30 for a practice match.

1st Round — Debbie Donley (Tech) defeated Liz Ward (Angelo St.) 6-1, 6-1. Leisa Bewley (Tech) defeated Gina Morris (ETSU) 6-1, 6-1.

2nd Round — Kathy Kuhne (Tech) defeated Marilyn Graham (TCU) 6-3, 6-1. Marnie Bevers (Tech) defeated Jackie Lourenco (ETSU) 6-3, 6-7, 6-1; Karen Schuchard (Tech) defeated Yolanda Garza (A&M) 6-2, 6-1; Karen Hausman (Houston) defeated Debbie Donley (Tech) 6-1, 6-2; Janie Bowen (TCU) defeated Leisa Bewley (Tech) 6-0, 6-1; Kim Hood (Tech) defeated Deryl Sanders (Angelo St.) 6-2, 6-0.

3rd Round — Kathy Kuhne (Tech) defeated Sophie Probst (Lamar) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Kerry Sterling (Trinity) defeated Marnie Bevers (Tech) 6-0, 6-0; Karen Schuchard (Tech) defeated Vicki Robinson (UT) 6-1, 6-4. 4th Round — Lori Oberhelde (Trinity) defeated Kathy Kuhne (Tech) 6-1, 6-3; Karen Schuchard (Tech) defeated Ann Schroeder (Trinity) 6-4, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Karen Hausman (Houston) defeated Karen Schuchard (Tech) 6-0, 6-4.



Lamont

## Tech hosts TAIAW tourney

Tech's women golfers will host the TAIAW State Collegiate Tournament Monday and Tuesday. Tee-off time each day will be at 9 a.m. at the Meadowbrook Golf Course.

SMU's Mustangs are the favorite, bringing with them four players Tech Coach Jay McClure terms "super players". Kyle O'Brien and Mary Beth Murphy come off 73 and 74 course record breaking performances at last week's

Sooner Invitational while their teammates Tarese Hesson and Missy McGeorge are among the low total scorers in Texas this year.

The University of Texas should hotly contest the SMU team. UT is led by Cindy Lincoln, sporting a 75 season average. A&M, with former high school champion Kim Bauer, Houston Baptist, led by Sherry Donovan, and TCU are all contenders.

"Any of the seven women mentioned could be the individual tournament champion," said McClure. Coach McClure projects that the Raiders should finish 6th ahead of Stephen F. Austin, Lamar and Sam Houston State. Senior Debbie Lamont goes into the tournament with Tech's lowest scoring average of 87.

Lamont, in her fourth TAIAW State Tournament, is expected to continue to lead the Raider squad.

Freshman Kerri Kranz and Sophomore Jane Gray have been low scorers along with Lamont for the Raiders this season and should be among the top players in the tournament. Liz Remy, Beverly Winters, Kelly Copper and Cynthia Falls round out the young Raider team.

Admission to the tournament is free and spectators are welcome. Coach Jay McClure said, "This is a good chance to see some outstanding women golfers play in Lubbock."

## Gottfried wins WCT

HOUSTON (AP) — Brian Gottfried of the United States mastered the exaggerated spin and twin shots of Romanian Ilie Nastase for a 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory Sunday to win the \$175,000 World Championship tennis tournament at River Oaks Country Club.

Gottfried, who earned \$30,000 for his effort, started

slowly, a victim of his own inconsistent forehand and the

Gottfried was at his best in the third set when he took a 4-0 lead, breaking Nastase in the second and fourth games with crowd-pleasing shots at break points in both games.

In the second game, Gottfried hit a blistering backhand passing shot with Nastase standing helplessly at mid-court. Gottfried broke Nastase again after five deuces with a diving backhand volley that narrowly skimmed over the net.

The American lost his serve in the fifth game but broke back in the sixth and won it in the seventh at the first match point with a forehand crosscourt volley winner.

spins Nastase put on his shots with a specially strung racket that has the four middle strings unwoven.

But by the third set Gottfried, the world's fifth ranked player, had taken charge with a deadly efficient net game to finally subdue the unpredictable Nastase who got \$15,000 as the runner-up.

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1 Quarrel  
5 Arrived on the scene  
9 Piece of cut timber  
12 A state  
13 Exchange premium  
14 The self  
15 Pronoun  
16 Young salmon  
18 Scold  
20 Negative  
22 Golf mounds  
24 Slare open-mouthed  
27 Painful  
29 Tissue  
31 Slack  
32 Moham-  
33 Moham-  
34 Tropical fruit  
36 Football position  
37 Bank employee  
39 Chastise  
41 Preposition  
42 River in Belgium  
44 Glossy fabric  
45 Male sheep  
47 Caudal appendage  
49 Clan  
50 Lamb's pen name  
52 Debatable  
54 Greek letter  
55 Ocean  
57 Former Russian ruler  
59 Chinese distance measure  
61 Employ  
63 Toward

DOWN  
1 Seed  
2 Extraordinary  
3 Three-toed sloth  
4 Lid  
5 Proofreader's mark  
6 Concurred  
7 Note of scale  
8 Vast age  
9 Lawful  
10 King of Bas-  
11 Proceed  
17 Near  
19 Symbol for silver  
21 City in Russia  
23 Thick slice (abbr.)  
25 Noteworthy  
26 Proportion  
27 Sarcasm  
28 Slippery  
30 The sweet-sop  
33 Remainder  
35 Periods of time  
38 Paper measure  
40 Solar disk  
43 Created a disturbance  
46 Covetous person  
48 Is defeated  
51 Diphthong  
53 Symbol for tantalum  
56 Swiss river  
58 Cheer  
60 Doctrine  
61 Guido's low note  
62 Conjunction  
64 Behold!66 Note of scale

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22  
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33  
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67 68 69

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# TECHnique

This page of the UNIVERSITY DAILY is written, edited and published monthly by Texas Tech University News & Publications. The next issue of TECHnique is scheduled for June 26.



**WOMAN OF THE YEAR AND RUNNERS-UP** — Dr. Helen C. Brittin, left, professor of food and nutrition, was named 1978 Woman of the Year at Texas Tech University. Three of the runners-up, beginning second from left, were Mary H. Botkin, assistant to the Dean of Students; Dr. Betty W. Tevis, professor of health education; and Jane H. Brandenberger, director of University News & Publications. The fifth finalist, Dr. Barbara J. Simmons, professor of education, was unable to attend the announcement ceremonies. The Woman of the Year program is sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc., and Mortar Board, a senior honorary. (Debbie Elkins)

## First ag finance professorship honors former Texas Tech regent

TEXAS' FIRST professorship in agricultural finance is being established in Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences in honor of Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City.

Agricultural Sciences Dean Anson R. Bertrand announced that Thompson's business associates, friends and agricultural financial leaders had asked the university to work toward establishment of the professorship, with coursework designed at the undergraduate level.

Thompson has spent his life in West Texas and he and Mrs. Thompson live on a 6,000-acre farm and ranch near Colorado City. He served on the Board of Regents of the university from 1937-'57 and as chairman, 1944-'56. He was awarded an honorary doctorate of law by Texas Tech and a campus dormitory was named in his honor.

In 1927 Thompson was one of the first to join the Colorado City National Farm Loan Association. In 1932 he helped organize the Mitchell County Agricultural Credit Corp. to provide financing to farmers and ranchers during the depression.

He was appointed director of the Tenth District Farm Credit Board in 1943, and in '52 was chosen chairperson, a position he has held continuously since then.

Thompson has worked closely with the Federal Land Bank of Houston, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston and the Houston Bank for Cooperatives. He also has been on the board of the Texas Electric Service Co. for the past 20 years.

In 1957 President Dwight Eisenhower named Thompson chairman of the credit committee to study drought conditions in the Great Plains and to plan financial aid for farmers and ranchers.

## It happened to . . .

**DARRELL L. VINES**, professor of electrical engineering, selected to receive the Western Electric Fund Award for outstanding teacher.

**DANIEL R. KRIEG**, member of the plant and soil sciences faculty, named first recipient of the Research Award made by the College of Agricultural Sciences.

**DAN WILLIAMS**, appointed assistant vice president for Financial Services. He will be responsible for most of the day-to-day operations of the offices of Accounting and Finance, Budget, and Contracting and Purchasing.

## Tech UN&P office wins CASE awards

TEXAS TECH University won three distinguished achievement awards and four awards of merit at the Southwest District meeting of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in Albuquerque.

Distinguished achievement awards were presented for "The Museum Journal," prepared under the supervision of Gale Richardson, editor of university bulletins; a public relations campaign, entered by the office of the vice president of Development and University Relations on behalf of the Student Foundation and prepared by officials of the foundation and Jerry D. Kelly, manager, Graphic Services, and assistant director of University News & Publications; and a photo entitled "Hear Me" taken by Debbie Elkins, chief photographer, University News & Publications.

Awards of merit were presented for a "Dance and Percussion" poster by Elaine Atkinson, assistant manager, Graphic Services, University News & Publications; a Texas Tech feature story requested by the Orlando, Fla., "Sentinel" and related to the Tangerine Bowl football game, by Dan Tarpley, manager of the News Bureau, University News & Publications; and two photos, "Guitarist" by Elkins and "Fountain Lights" by Pat Broyles, writer and former photographer for University News & Publications.

## Competition for grants begins

OPENING OF 1979-'80 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, according to the Institute of International Education.

It is expected that approximately 500 awards in 50 countries will be available for the 1979-'80 academic year.

Purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. The grants are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Interested students should contact the campus Fulbright Program Advisor, Dr. David M. Vigness, in the Department of History. Campus deadline for filing applications is Oct. 15, this year.

## Plans completed for commencement program May 12

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES for Texas Tech University are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 12, in Jones Stadium.

Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University, will be principal speaker. Hackerman is chairperson of the National Science Board and has combined careers in chemical research, scientific journalism and scientific statesmanship.

Individual college ceremonies will be conducted Saturday morning, May 13. Times and places for college exercises are:

- Agricultural Sciences, 8:30 a.m., University Center Theater;**
- Arts and Sciences, 8:30 a.m., Jones Stadium;**
- Business Administration, 9 a.m., Municipal Auditorium;**
- Education, 9:30 a.m., Municipal Auditorium;**
- Engineering, 11 a.m., Municipal Auditorium; and**
- Home Economics, 10:30 a.m., University Center Theater.**

"Two faculty members from each college will be appointed to serve as marshals to align students of the respective colleges for the procession on Friday," said Dr. Floyd E. Eddleman, chairperson, University Convocations Committee. "These marshals are asked to report at the northeast corner of Jones Stadium, under the stands, at 6:45 p.m."

In the event of rain, dust or wind, the Friday night commencement ceremonies will be held in the Municipal Coliseum, Eddleman said. If the weather is bad on Saturday, the Arts and Sciences ceremonies also will be conducted in the Municipal Coliseum.

## University Center places student services first in policy making

POLICIES AT TEXAS Tech may come and go and change but there's one that will remain constant, says Nelson Longley, University Center director.

"Our fundamental policy at the UC will always be to meet the needs of the students," the veteran director emphasizes.

"Although the UC is 'big business', we will continue to operate on a philosophy that students' needs are number one.

"Ours has to be an inefficient business because we stay open 105 hours a week to cater to students," he said. "No business could survive those kinds of hours when during many of those periods we are serving only a few, not enough to economically justify our being open. We do it to accommodate the few who want and need the service during those hours."

His biggest problem? The cost of utilities. Longley says the cost of utilities at the University Center has just about doubled in the last year.

Another problem is vandalism and thefts, primarily of plants. "We have put cheaper plants in those areas which are most vulnerable to petty thievery." Disciplinary problems, rowdiness and other unbecoming behavior are almost negligible.

Back to "big business," the annual budget is about \$1.3 million, with about 60 percent coming from students, faculty and guests as patrons of the UC and the remainder coming from student fees.

Longley does not see an increase soon in the \$10 student fees, although prices in the snack bar and cafeteria will increase some.

"Prices are rapidly rising," the center director says. "For instance, the price of one meat item increased 20 percent in one recent week and other selected items have shown steady hikes. We have to pass some of those costs on to our customers."

"Students still save money by eating at the snack bar or cafeteria and on other services, such as cashing checks."

The University Center has changed "dramatically" over the last 25 years, Longley comments. "We began with a \$500,000 building in 1953. Our present



**FELLOWSHIP ENDOWMENT** — The Board of Regents of Texas Tech approved establishment of the Elo J. and Olga Urbanovsky Fellowship Endowment in brief ceremonies at its April 7 meeting. Regent James L. Snyder, right, presents a plaque to Prof. and Mrs. Urbanovsky. (Photo by Dan English)

## Urbanovsky Endowment Establishes fellowship in land use planning

THE TEXAS TECH Board of Regents this month ratified establishment of the Elo J. and Olga Urbanovsky Fellowship Endowment, which will provide scholarships of \$12,000 a year for students working toward doctoral degrees in land use planning, management and design.

The endowment was provided by Horn Prof. Emeritus Elo J. Urbanovsky, who assigned his consultant fees in the amount of \$75,000 and an earlier \$75,000 grant by Laurence S. Rockefeller.

Rockefeller gave the grant with the stipulation that it be matched. His grant, having been invested, has a value now of \$125,000,

bringing the endowment total to \$200,000.

Urbanovsky joined the Texas Tech faculty in 1949 and established what is now known as the Department of Park Administration and Landscape Architecture. The department has gained an international reputation through its research studies and the performance of its more than 600 graduates serving in almost all 50 states and three foreign countries. He also initiated administration for the horticulture and entomology disciplines. He retired in 1975.

## Tech information folders available

AN INFORMATIONAL brochure on Texas Tech and the School of Medicine has been published by the Office of University News & Publications.

Copies of the brochure are available at no charge for all colleges, departments and administrative personnel of the university for use in recruiting, publicizing and promoting the university and Medical School, and for other informational uses.

They may be picked up in quantities needed from the Office of University News & Publications, Room 210, East Wing, Administration Building.

## Horn professors named by board

The Board of Regents named two Texas Tech faculty members Paul Whitfield Horn Professors at the April 7 meeting.

Recipients of the honor were Dr. M. M. Ayoub, Industrial Engineering, and Dr. Henry A. Wright, Range Management.

The designation is conferred for attainment of national or regional distinction for outstanding teaching, research or other creative achievement.

The professorships are named for Texas Tech's first president.



Dr. M. M. Ayoub Dr. Henry A. Wright



**WORKING FOR PROFESSORSHIP** — Two principals working in support of the establishment of Texas' first professorship in agricultural finance are Wilmer Smith, left, South Plains farmer, Texas Tech University ex-student and former Regent, and member of the 10th District Farm Credit Board and member of its steering committee; and Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, associate dean for industry relations in the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech. (Tech Photo)



**\$1.3 MILLION OPERATION** — Nelson Longley, right, director of the University Center, and Jerry Dooling, assistant director-operations, take a working coffee break in the snack bar at the University Center. (Photo by Debbie Elkins)