

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University
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NEWS BRIEFS

Evacuation of Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration plans to resume mass evacuation of Americans from Iran this weekend with the ultimate goal of airlifting 5,000 from the embattled country, it was learned Wednesday.

U.S. officials said 1,700 of the nearly 7,000 Americans still in Iran are prepared to leave immediately. The Tehran airport, kept shut by the new regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as it tries to solidify its control, is expected to be reopened Saturday after observances of religious holidays.

The goal of the evacuation is to reduce the American community in Iran - U.S. officials, businessmen, teachers and others - to no more than 2,000.

Iranian mail

Suspension of civilian mail service to Iran has been extended to cover surface mail, the U.S. Postal Service announced Wednesday. The action eliminates all civilian mail service between Iran and the United States.

Airmail service to Iran was suspended Jan. 9.

Postal officials said the latest action was taken because of the lack of reliable air and surface transportation either in or out of that country.

The suspension means no U.S. post office will accept civil mail bound for Iran until further notice. Mail currently in the postal system destined for Iran will be returned to sender. Postage will be refunded for mail returned because of the suspension of service.

Speed limit bill

AUSTIN (AP) - A bill that would raise the 55 mph speed limit in Texas - at the risk of losing federal highway funds - headed for its first legislative hearing Wednesday with a fresh warning from an insurance industry spokesman.

"The threat of losing millions of dollars in federal highway funds and the predicted gas shortage within the next few months make retention of the 55 mph speed limit in Texas even more essential," said Jerry Johns, president of Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

The bill to put the speed marker back to 70 mph where it stood before the 1974 gas shortage was scheduled for a public hearing Wednesday night in the House Transportation Committee.

House committees frequently withhold approval on first hearings by sending bills to subcommittees for additional consideration.

Oil production increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has received informal word that the new government in Iran will increase oil production by enough to permit a resumption of exports to other nations this year, a top Energy Department official said Wednesday.

Assistant Energy Secretary Harry E. Bergold Jr. cautioned, however, that the word came from Iranian officials below the cabinet level in the emerging government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Testifying before a House Commerce subcommittee, Bergold said, "There is some indication of intent to resume production."

Dance-a-thon cancellation

The Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon scheduled for this weekend and Friday's all-university mixer have been canceled because of the unexpected closing of Eight Second Ride Club.

The events, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega and Gamma Phi Beta, will not be rescheduled until fall, according to Cindy Scott, a representative of Gamma Phi Beta.

K.E. Corp., the owner of the liquor permit for Eight Second Ride could not be reached for comment on the club's closing. However, D.L. Vandervort of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission said there is litigation pending in Austin against the permit.

INSIDE

Entertainment . . . The Canadian Brass, a five-man group which plays classical and jazz music, will conclude its two-day residency tonight with a performance. Humor is an integral part of their repertoire. Meanwhile, Kyung Wook Shin will use his baritone voice in a free recital Friday. See the stories on pages five and six.

Sports . . . Tech tackles Houston in a 7:30 encounter at Hofheinz Pavillion in what could be called a meaningless game for the slumping Cougars but the world to Gerald Myers' Raiders, as the Southwest Conference race boils to a climax. See page seven.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today and turning much colder. The high will be in the upper 50s, and the low will be near 20. Winds will be northerly at 20 to 30 mph and gusty. The high on Friday will be in the mid 30s.

Ambassador to Afghanistan killed by Moslem kidnappers in Kabul

NEW DELHI, Indian (AP) - The American ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolph Dubs, was fatally wounded Wednesday when police firing automatic weapons stormed a hotel room where Moslem gunmen were holding him hostage in the Afghan capital of Kabul.

U. S. diplomats in Pakistan said the kidnappers, who were not

identified, sought the release of three Shiite Moslem clergymen who were recently arrested by the leftist Afghan government.

Official Kabul Radio said the four kidnappers shot Dubs when police charged into the room, reportedly after firing a 60-second barrage through the door and from across the street.

The station said Dubs was in critical condition when police reached him and he died in the embassy dispensary. The station also said all four kidnappers were killed, but an American who witnessed the assault said one kidnapper was captured.

"He was brought down the stairs fighting and kept trying to raise a leg to kick one of his captors in the groin," said Sandy Stiebel of Highland Park, Ill., in an interview. Mrs. Stiebel's husband, Mayer, said police fired into the windows and through the door for a full minute before rushing in.

"It was a demolished room afterward, filled with gunsmoke with a lot of blood on the floor," he added.

President Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, en route to Mexico

telephoned Dubs' widow in Washington from Air Force One to express their sympathy. Carter issued a statement saying, "The act of brutality which took his life has deprived our nation of one of its most able public servants."

Kabul Radio said the kidnappers, disguised as traffic police, pulled Dubs' chauffeur-driven limousine over Wednesday morning, seized him and took him to the Kabul Hotel in the center of the Afghan capital. Once there they communicated their demands to authorities.

Moslem mullahs, or clergymen, reportedly have played a prominent role in sporadic outbreaks of insurgency in eastern Afghanistan against the pro-Soviet government of President Noor Mohammad Taraki, which seized power in a bloody coup last April.

The government has been playing down the intensity of the fighting, which Afghan exiles in Pakistan say involves hundreds of soldiers and villagers and air force strafing and napalm attacks.

Kabul Radio said government officials did their best to free Dubs, but the abductors refused and an attack was ordered. But in Washington a State Department spokesman sharply criticized the Afghans, saying they had ignored a U.S. appeal that they negotiate with the kidnappers.

Dubs' kidnap-killing coincided with an attack on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the capital of neighboring Iran. Although the Iranian revolution is led by that country's Shiite Moslem patriarch, there was no apparent connection between the two attacks.



Afternoon nap

Taking advantage of the pretty day, architecture major Daphne Gavle decides to nap in the afternoon sun. Wednesday's high was 87 degrees, but Thursday's highs are to reach only the mid 50s. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Senate to discuss SA Constitution

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Student Senate members will discuss updating and amending the Student Association Constitution and the approval process of Tech Supreme Court justices at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

The constitutional amendment proposes the SA vice president of external affairs succeed the SA president in the event the president is unable to fulfill the duties of office.

Currently, the internal vice president would fill the office of SA president in case of a vacancy during term of office.

The internal vice president's duties are to "preside over meetings of the Senate" and "provide for the processing and channelling of all Senate legislation," the bill states.

The bill further states, "The office of external vice president was originally created to work in

correlation with the office of president and therefore works in areas containing like job descriptions."

According to Senator Michelle Monse, there was no external vice president office when the constitutional provision was written for the internal vice president to succeed the president.

"The only spot they had to fill the president's was the internal vice president," Monse said. "The external vice president fulfills a lot of similar duties of the president, so it just makes more sense."

According to the bill, external vice president duties are to implement and oversee SA programs and serve as vice chairman of the president's cabinet.

Should a vacancy occur in the office of external affairs, an external administrative assistant would fill the vacancy.

"The vice president for external affairs shall be empowered to ap-

point an administrative assistant from the Senate who must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Senate members present and voting," the bill states.

According to the bill, "The amendments shall be placed in the form of a referendum on the Student Association Election Ballot, March 14, 1979, requiring a two-thirds vote of the voting members of the Student Association for adoption."

Senate members also will vote on a second bill, on first reading, which proposes prospective Tech Supreme Court justices be informally interviewed by the Senate Committee on Intergovernmental Relations.

Currently, the SA president makes nominations with Senate advice and consent, then the nominations are referred by the president of the Senate to the Intergovernmental Relations Committee.

In the past, "approval by the Committee on Intergovernmental Relations has been given without sufficient information to make an intelligent decision," the bill states.

If the bill is passed on final reading, the committee may, "as a result of these interviews, refuse to approve a nominee if the committee believes that he or she is unqualified to hold office," the bill states.

Replacement nominees for a Supreme Court vacancy also would need the approval by committee interviews.

Tech to petition FCC on cable interference

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

The battle between the university radio, television stations and Lubbock Cable TV is back in the hands of the Federal Communications Commission, but this time the cable company is on the receiving end of a petition.

The petition, which will request the FCC to require Lubbock Cable TV to provide KTXT-TV with an interference-free cable channel, is expected to be filed later this week, according to Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs.

KTXT-TV was switched Jan. 31 to

cable channel six, which has been receiving interference from KTXT-FM. KCBT-TV had previously occupied the troubled channel but moved to cable channel two, KTXT-TV's old channel, for the ratings sweep period.

Jim Brown, general manager of Lubbock Cable TV, had no comment on the university's intention to file a petition other than "this is news to me."

Brown emphasized that the change was only temporary, but added that he had no idea when KTXT-TV would be assigned a new channel. He said that any proposed change would have to go through Cox Cable Co., the parent company for Lubbock Cable TV.

John Henson, station manager for KTXT-TV, said that he was glad the university had decided to file the petition.

"I am hopeful and confident that the FCC will decide in our favor," Henson said. "However, I don't want to speculate any further until the case has developed further."

Henson earlier said that he hoped the cable company would consider giving the television station a new channel as quickly as possible because the station's fund-raising drive, "Festival 79" is scheduled for the first two weeks in March.

Henson said more than 25 percent of KTXT-TV's viewers were on cable and would not be able to participate in the drive because of the interference from KTXT-FM.

The interference began in early January when the radio station increased its power to 5,000 watts. Mark Norman, faculty director for KTXT-FM, said that the current petition would have an undetermined effect on the radio station.

Earlier, Lubbock Cable TV offered \$3,000 to the radio station to help with a frequency change which

would have eliminated the problem. However, the offer was refused because the lowest estimate for the change was \$10,000. The university felt the cable company should pay for most or all of the frequency change.

Norman added that if the cable company agreed to pay for the whole

change that the radio station would seriously consider the offer.

Norman also seemed to think that the eventual outcome of the petition will be in favor of the university. He said that the original action of the cable company (switching the two television stations' channels) apparently was against FCC rules.

Senate passes resolution

By ROD MCCLENDON
UD Reporter

A manual pre-registration system for the fall semester may be a possibility if the administration pursues Wednesday's Faculty Senate resolution.

In a meeting lasting more than two hours, the Senate passed a resolution calling for an investigation of such a possibility. The Senate also dealt with the use of Tech vans, a change in next fall's calendar, and the issue of academic freedom.

Charles Hardwick told the senators the current Tech computer system cannot handle a pre-registration system. He said Tech hopes to have a new computer by Sept. 1.

"This computer should have four to seven times our current computer power," he said. "As soon as we get the computer, we will start working toward computerized pre-registration."

Vincent Luchsinger, professor of management, introduced the resolution concerning manual pre-registration. Luchsinger said, "If we get a good manual system going, it will make a later computer system easier to operate."

The Senate passed the resolution unanimously.

In other business, the Senate established an ad hoc Committee to

investigate the use of Tech vans.

Gary Elbow, secretary of the Senate, introduced the motion.

"It would appear," Elbow said, "that the Athletic Departments have obtained a near monopoly on use of University Motor Pool equipment for weekends, the time of greatest demand."

"Presumably, these vehicles were purchased with the general University appropriation, not with Athletic Department funds. Therefore, it appears that the university is subsidizing an auxiliary enterprise with general funds."

The motion to establish an investigative committee passed unanimously.

The Senate passed also a motion to ask Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs, to shift the fall semester ahead one week.

The Common Calendar adopted by the Coordinating Board currently shows the fall semester beginning with registration Aug. 30-31. Final exams for next fall are currently scheduled for Dec. 17-21.

The major portion of the Senate meeting was spent discussing the report of the ad hoc committee investigating the cancellation of the play "Equus."

The Senate voted to send its report to Tech President Cecil Mackey and establish an ad hoc committee to study academic freedom and its application on the Tech campus.

James Howze, chairman of the "Equus" Committee, said, "Definitions of academic freedom are legitimately of a very general nature. We need to apply them specifically to ourselves."

Margaret Wilson, president of the Senate, said the new ad hoc committee would be an educative body rather than an investigative one.

David Cummins, professor of law, told the Senate, "We need to see a dialogue about academic freedom between the university and the public. I'd like academic freedom not to be a dirty word."

Ruth Wright, chairman of the ad hoc committee to study faculty employment contracts, said her committee has determined the effect of Rep. Frank Gaston's bill in the Texas Legislature would be to abolish tenure.

Harry Jebson, chairman of the ad hoc committee on raising the retirement age of faculty, told the Senate he was very happy with the action taken by the Board of Regents on this matter.

U.S., Mexico realize changing roles

Portillo advocates reappraisal of relations

James Reston

MEXICO CITY - President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico believes that time has come for a major reappraisal of U.S. - Mexican relations, beginning in his conversations with President Carter.

All of the problems that divide the two nations - the price of Mexico's new resources of gas and oil, the rise in Mexico's population and unemployment, the illegal traffic of people and trade, among other things - must be analyzed together, he said in an interview Tuesday. He was not looking for solutions to

specific problems during Carter's state visit, Portillo said, but for better ways of discussing common problems produced by rapidly changing circumstances in both countries and in the world.

IF THE United States and Mexico could get their principles straight, and their problems in some kind of historical perspective, he suggested, many things might be achieved. Mexico was soon to be a nation of over 100 million people, he observed, with sufficient resources to solve her labor problems at home by the end of the century.

Likewise he thought the United States position in the

world was changing. He had come back from trips to China and the Soviet Union, he said, feeling that a whole generation had been steeped in rancor in these countries and that reconciliation between them was highly unlikely.

GREAT CHANGES had to be expected in the next two decades, he said, the first quarter of the century had produced the First World War and two extraordinary events, he suggested: The disappearance of monarchy in Europe and the rise and the convulsion of the Soviet revolution.

The second quarter had produced the Second World

War and the emergence of American power. These things had changed the world, he insisted, and we were now on the verge of another historical

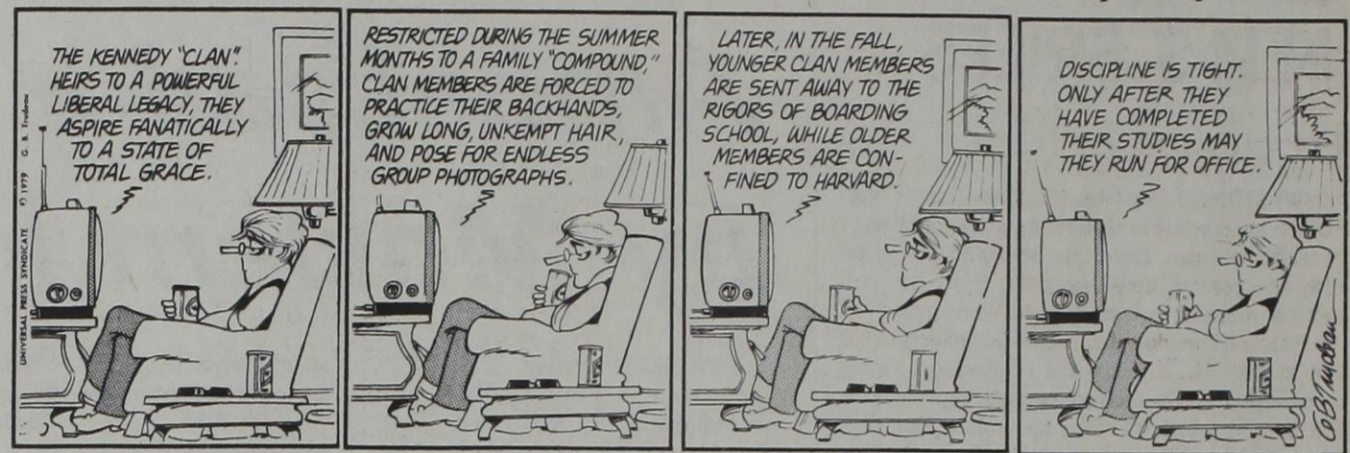
event that would change things again.

"THE END OF the century, I believe," he said, "will be

characterized by consolidation in Asia - Japan and China, linked together by what I call the Asian logic . . . the logical link between China and Japan.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters:

Anita and Adolf

To the editor:

The Feb. 12, 1979 article concerning Melanie Barrier, Anita Bryant's summer secretary prompts us to write our own feelings concerning Anita Bryant, religion and freedom and Ms. Barrier's statements.

Ms. Barrier claims, "A lot of people misunderstood Anita. Her stand was not just against homosexuality. She is against prostitution, E.R.A., and any things that are not right for our moral standards. And all of this is based on the Bible, what we should live by."

In this statement, Ms. Barrier (like her mentor, Anita Bryant) presents an extremely warped and dangerous view of democracy. Who is to decide what is "right for our moral standards"? In a democracy, such decisions cannot and must not be mandated by any one person's particular religious beliefs. This is what freedom of religion is all about. In a free nation the Bible (or the Torah, Koran, etc.) cannot be the basis for civil law.

It so happens to be that we too are believers in the Bible, although our several understandings of the teachings of Jesus Christ are in conflict with Anita Bryant's attempts to wage a "holy war" against human rights in America.

Jesus Christ died so that male and female might be free. Anita Bryant has donated much time and energy to fighting against freedom.

Of course gay people are sinners. As every Christian knows ALL people are sinners (Even Anita Bryant, self-righteous, self-appointed defender of "our moral standards," is a sinner). This however, does not change Christ's love (even to His death on the cross!) for humanity, or His forgiveness of the sinner.

It would appear that Ms. Barrier is following her "idol," Anita Bryant, rather than the all-loving, all-forgiving Jesus Christ.

THE MOST recent Dade County referendum on human rights which Anita Bryant so vehemently opposed was written not to cover gays alone

(as she would have us believe), but to cover all sorts and conditions of men and women: minorities, handicapped persons, pregnant women and so on.

Anita Bryant's actions clearly show her disregard for democracy and for our own Constitution. She poses no less a threat to this nation than Adolph Hitler posed to Germany in the dawning years of the Nazi Party (In fact, a recent poll of students shows that many young people equate Anita Bryant with Hitler).

ADOLPH HITLER rose to power in Germany not as the manical tyrant that history has shown him to be, but as a law-and-order nationalist who knew what was "right" and would stand for (sic) "decent people."

Writing of the Gestapo, the great German pastor and Lutheran theologian, Martin Neimoller said: "First they came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I was not a Communist. Then they came for the Socialists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Socialist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then the came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. And then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak up." Neimoller was arrested by the Gestapo on March 1, 1938 and sent to Sachsenhausen concentration camp and later to Dachau, where over half a million Nazi victims died in the gas chambers and ovens.

Coincidentally (or perhaps not so coincidentally), among the first of Hitler's concentration camp inmates, were hundreds of thousands of German homosexuals.

IT DOES not matter that Anita Bryant is sincere or that she has good intentions. After all, Hitler was not a charlatan, but a frighteningly sincere man who really did believe that what he was doing was "morally right."

Anita Bryant poses not just a threat to gay people, but a threat to freedom-loving people

everywhere. As the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King said, "Oppression anywhere is a threat to freedom everywhere." Freedom is not a "sometimes" thing; Either we're all free, or there is no such thing as freedom.

IT IS an individual decision to fight for human rights for every citizen in this nation. Those rights are meant to exist under our Constitution, for without them, we begin the forfeiture of an equal opportunity under the law for designated groups. May enough individuals speak out against this injustice, and play a positive role in overcoming a tragic turn from liberty.

Wayne Garner
David V. Henton
Robert Rutledge

Male slut?

To the editor:

And the guy who thinks that a woman who thinks that guys eat more than women is a "slut", and to the guy who thinks saying such things is an insult to his car; Please allow me to give you a definition of the word "SLUT". "SLUT" means "a promiscuous female!" There are all kinds of "interesting" words and "chice" phrases that mean the same thing, none of which are worth repeating.

BUT THERE ARE NO DEROGATORY WORDS THAT MEAN A PROMISCUOUS MALE. The closest that you can get would be to indicate that he had a promiscuous mother, or that he is gay. The reason for this is quite simple. It is called the "double standard". Or to put it another way, "It's OK for a man to sleep with a woman, but it's a terrible crime for a woman to sleep with a man." Another way to say the same thing, "It's normal for men to be trash, but Heaven help the promiscuous female."

What I would like to know is - if everybody lives up to the standard, where are the "normal" guys getting their jollies?, and what does promiscuity have to do with opinions and eating habits, unless some of you "normal" "men" are even weirder than I thought!

Martha Ray
115 Doak Hall

UC radio policy

To the editor:

I am writing to air a complaint about the University Center's radio policy (if they actually have one). As a student who uses the University Center for social and study purposes I would like to be able to listen to the campus radio station in the University Center.

I have put my request in the University Center suggestion box at least four times. I have asked four University Center managers, including the director, why they continually play a commercial radio station instead of our student funded radio station, KTXT-FM. I was told by the director that the night managers take care of the station selection. I stopped a night manager and asked if he could and would change the station, he promptly told me the director takes care of the station selection. In spite of my earnest efforts everytime I go into the University Center they are playing a top forty commercial station or an easy listening station that fits perfectly in a dentist office but not a student center.

I was told when KTXT-FM is played complaints are received during the classical program. I am sorry these complaining students have such narrow musical taste and feel that commercial quality top forty is the only type of enjoyable music.

KTXT-FM is Lubbock's only alternative radio. KTXT-FM is a student run, student funded station. Many of the University Center activities are publicized daily, free of charge, on KTXT-FM. It seems odd to me that the University Center does not support the radio station which offers them this valuable service.

The students of Texas Tech and our student facilities have a responsibility to actively support the campus radio station KTXT-FM.

Klare Hollender
502 12th St.

Unsigned drivel

To the editor:

The only wisdom the author of "Good job, Iran" showed in his letter was the good sense not to sign such drivel. I too would be ashamed to sign my name to any statement that made reference to so-called "American imperialism."

How can the author of that letter refer to Anwar Sadat, a man trying to bring peace to the Middle East, as a traitor? Is name withheld afraid that if Sadat and Begin can bring a just peace to the Middle East then Palestinian terrorists won't have an excuse to murder Israeli civilians?

THE PALESTINIANS have shown themselves too cowardly to attack the Israeli Army; the murder unarmed Israeli women and children. I am surprised that anyone with even a partial college education would want the U.S. to pressure Israel to turn themselves over to be ruled by Yasir Arafat's hoodlums and terrorists. After the numerous Palestinian massacres and attempted massacres of Israelis, does this name withheld fellow believe that the Palestinians are really willing to peacefully coexist with the Jews?

I WOULD also like to correct this gentlemen's statement concerning the U.S. supporting Israel with Arab money and resources. The only resource the U.S. gets from the Middle East is oil. That oil was discovered by American and European oil companies. After those companies had emplaced the equipment necessary to start pumping the oil, the Arabs nationalized the oil companies. Nationalized is a polite way of saying "steal." (Pretty imperialistic of those Arabs; how many companies have been nationalized by the U.S. government?)

FORTUNATELY, the energy situation dictates that sooner or later we will have to find an alternative to oil. Then we will no longer be forced to

tolerate the insolence of many of the world's oil producers.

I do agree that Iran should be congratulated, not necessarily for the seizure of power by the anti-Shah forces, but because their internal difficulties were not settled by the Red Army in the neighboring Soviet Union. If this name withheld fellow wants to learn about imperialism, I suggest he leave the U.S. and study in Moscow—he can really learn about imperialism there.

I AM not an isolationist. I do hope the U.S. finally will realize that trying to help other countries is foolish. Our worldwide philanthropy has only brought us derision by the rest of the world. Its time for America to stop trying to be a nice guy and to only look out for U.S. interests and the interests of our few loyal allies.

Name withheld is correct when he talks of the need to change U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East. Perhaps, instead of meekly submitting to the ever-increasing price hikes in oil by OPEC, we should announce the maximum price we would purchase oil without occupying "their" oilfields and devastating the rest of their countries.

Drew Hamilton
1001 University

Up in smoke

To the editor:

Evidently, Mr. Pullen doesn't know a rock concert from an opera. I personally thought that Boston was one of the best concerts I have seen. Probably, Mr. Pullen had too much to smoke or something! The attendance at the concert was a sellout, so the fans must have had some belief that what they were going to see would be good. Doug, go back to your Emerson, Lake, and Palmer records.

Cecil L. Hill
519 Murdough

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About letters

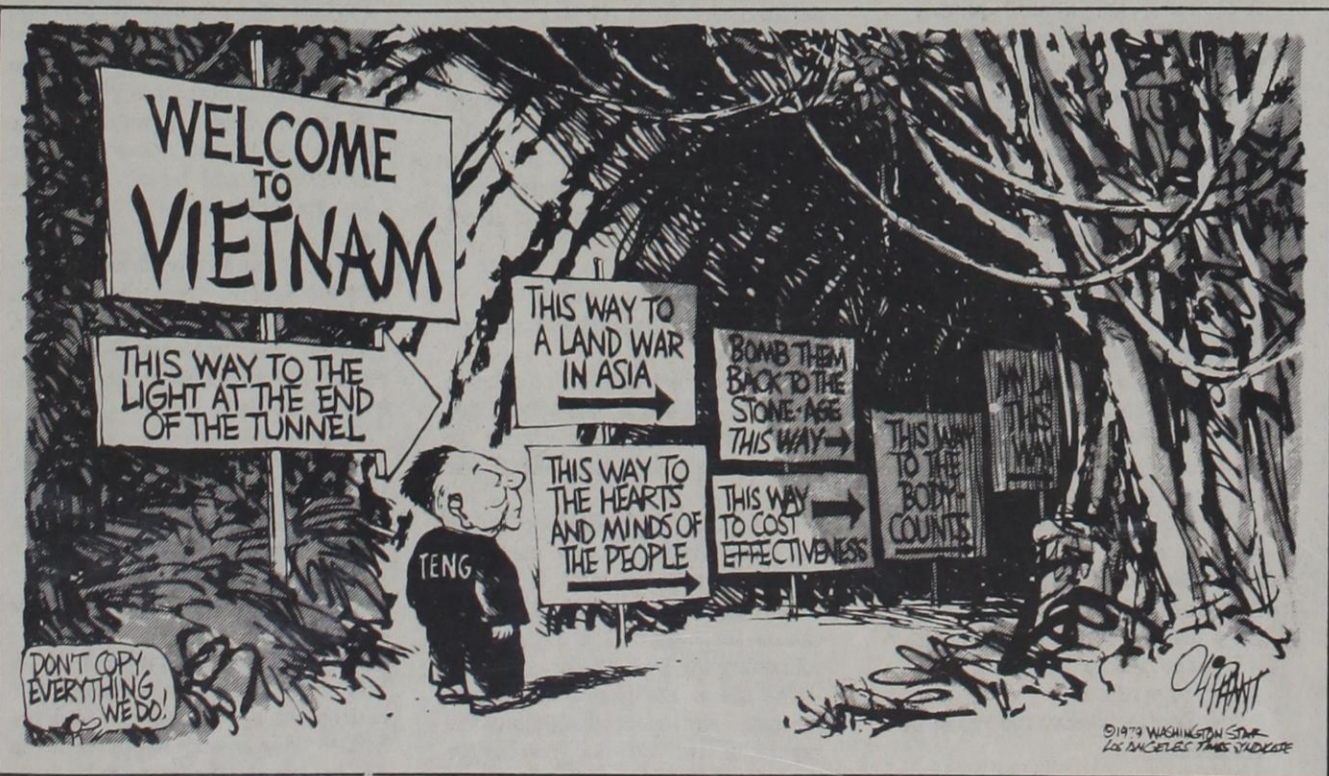
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- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

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Counselors help students to iron out problems

Students experience depression

Dating problems, academics and problems at home are generally the main causes of depression among Tech students, according to David Green, counseling intern.

In describing the symptoms and causes of depression, Green says there are mainly two types of depression: mild and severe.

Mild depression involves a sudden loss of pleasure in almost all activities, he said.

"For the mildly depressed student, everything requires extra effort to motivate themselves to do anything," he said.

Green said a more severely depressed student becomes despondent or even physically ill. "Their thinking, speech and movements all slow down, and they turn restless and anxious," he said.

Charles Mahone, professor of psychology, said most student depression never gets to the point of extreme severity.

"Most students in that situation cannot maintain themselves in college," Mahone said.

He prefers to refer to these two types of depression as mild and moderately severe.

Green said there is a permeable boundary between mild and severe depression. He said it was really difficult to tell the difference between the two types.

"Depression is just a label for feelings people have in response to specific situations," he said. "The fact that a student is depressed tells me nothing about how to help that person."

Mahone said student depression runs the gamut from simple to superficial causes. He said he used the term "superficial" to mean the problem could be worked out without any special kind of help.

Mahone described some of the symptoms found in a depressed student. He said such a student became preoccupied with failure or disappointment.

"They may become unable to sleep or concentrate or eat properly," he said. "They have a tendency to start avoiding people because they feel they are wet blankets."

Green said a depressed student may not feel physically sick but may begin to experience excessive fatigue.

"They may have to sleep extra time and still not feel rested," he said. "They may begin to complain of aches and pains, feelings of unworthiness, and especially guilt."

Green said he hesitated to list the symptoms of depression because people may feel they are depressed because some of the symptoms apply in the same way that people used to watch "Marcus Welby," see rare exotic diseases described, and then rush to their doctors.

He said some students' depression is caused by guilt produced by their fundamental religious backgrounds.

"They come to college and take part in sexuality or drinking, and this induces guilt because they feel these things are not good," he said.

Mahone said one of the first depressing experiences for many students is homesickness.

"This happens especially in the freshman year, and students are apt to experience it as depression," he said. "If they can get plugged into college life, this provides their new system of support and will work out their depression."

A more serious type of depression gives a person a basic sense of failure or

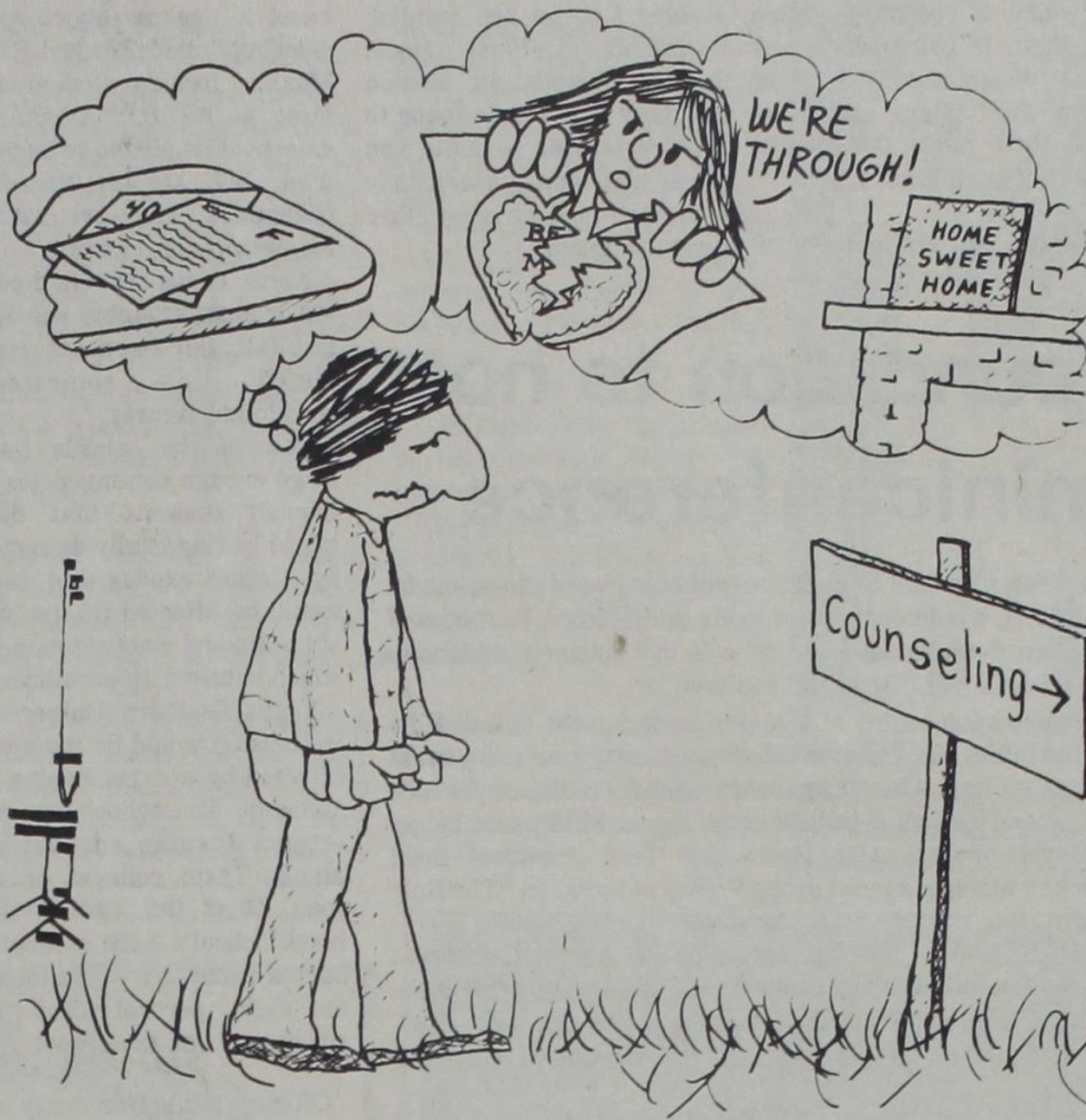
worthlessness, he said. This often happens, he said, when a student breaks up with a girlfriend or boyfriend, when one is doing poorly in school, or when one does something he or she considers morally wrong.

This type of depression, he said, may develop into a kind of self-hatred.

"People's threshold level for depression differs," Green said.

The pressure from their environment often causes depression, Green said.

He said students often become depressed when they are thrust into such an extremely competitive environment. They may find themselves calling upon skills they have never used before, he said, and finding they lack in those skills. — ROD McCLENDON



Counselors lend an ear

Listening is probably the most important word in a counselor's vocabulary, according to Charles Mahone, professor of psychology.

A counselor's techniques and methods depend almost totally upon the circumstances of the counseling session, Mahone said.

"The most common denominator in a counselor's methods is active listening or involved listening," he said. "A counselor must listen carefully enough to get an idea of the problem."

"Then he must maintain that active listening support so the student can work through his own problems."

David Green, a counselor at the University Counseling Center, said the counselor's main job was to get the person to take responsibility for his depression.

"They must realize there

are other ways to deal with their problems and they are choosing depression," he said. "People who are depressed are not getting what they need. We help them find ways to get it."

Green said the counselor focuses on the non-directive method. He said the counselor will try to get the person to the point where the person has a range of choices.

"The choices have been determined by them, not me," he said.

Mahone said, "At the other end, a counselor may take an active approach and suggest a solution to the problem. He may lay out the framework for working out the problem."

Counseling does have a unique problem in that some people may become too dependent on the counselor, Mahone said. Some kind of dependency is good, he said, but some dependency requires caution.

Student relates experiences, recommends counseling

Editor's Note: The following story concerns a student who is currently receiving counseling at the University Counseling Center. Her name has been changed. Her identity was not obtained through the counseling center. All of their services are confidential.

By ROD McCLENDON
UD Reporter

Paula went to the University Counseling Center for the first time in November of last year. She went with some basic fears of counseling, and now she recommends counseling for everyone.

"I thought by going to see a counselor I was admitting something was wrong with me," she said. "People think

the only reason you can go to counseling is because you are crazy or you are thinking about suicide.

"People think it has to be a serious reason."

Paula now believes counseling can be useful to everyone. Counseling can, she said, help people discover what bothers them and even affirm what they already believe.

One of her biggest fears in receiving counseling, she said, was the thought of how her parents might react.

"Many of my problems stem from childhood, so I was afraid my parents would think it was all their fault. I think it does bother them some."

But she said counseling had helped her realize that the

parenting had not caused the problem. The problem was caused, she said, by the way she reacted to the parenting.

Paula entered the counseling situation knowing the main cause of her depression. Counseling helped her develop the responsibility for handling that depression, she believes.

"I get in moods where I feel like nobody likes me or they are just pretending to because they don't want to hurt me," she said. "I get upset with myself when I'm not perfect. When other people don't satisfy my need for perfection, I get disappointed and feel like it is my fault."

Paula's counselor focused on the idea that she is responsible for her own

feelings and other people don't make her feel a certain way.

"I built everything into a real problem instead of changing certain behaviors to work on that problem," she said.

Her perfectionist ideas added to her stigma of counseling.

"Our society says you've got to be better and better," she said. "That conflicts with the idea that there is a weakness in me. People don't like to admit their weaknesses."

This type of society pressure builds up in college because of the added responsibility, she said.

"You're supposed to be grown up. You're on your own. We have a tendency to think if we are not like everybody else,

something must be wrong. I think we feel lots of guilt because of that."

Paula, expected her counselor to ask her to lie down on the couch and tell him her life story since she was 2 years old. But her counselor has done much to alleviate her fears, she said.

"He let's me ask him questions that bother me. He's not going to say 'that's a dumb question' or 'you should know that.' Anything I tell him in confidence, I know he wouldn't tell anyone else," she said.

The main thing her counselor allows her to do, she said, is analyze her own problems.

"Sometimes, even when he agrees with me, he will make me argue with him to see if I

really believe it or if it's something I've just accepted from childhood."

When she first went for her intake interview at the counseling center, Paula's interviewer told her she could be helped because she had already recognized her problem and wanted to change it.

That step, she believes, helped take away some of the stigma she attached to counseling. She feels counseling has helped her work through many of her problems.

"Even though people did care about me, I didn't accept it and now I accept that more. The people that really like me, I don't have to be perfect for them. I've let down some of my perfectionist standards."

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Little change detected in Iranian enrollment

By The Associated Press
Despite the recent political upheaval in Iran, officials at Texas colleges and universities with large Iranian enrollments say they have detected little movement by the students to return to their homeland.

College officials say a few students have left for Iran but most are staying and a number have applied for financial aid and job permits.

There are no exact figures on how many Iranian students are in Texas. The Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System lists a total of 4,390 Iranian students enrolled in

Texas institutions. However, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization officials said a telephone survey done at the beginning of the current school year showed 5,663 Iranian students enrolled in Texas.

Dr. Earl Wright, dean of students at San Antonio College, said seven of the 333 Iranian students enrolled in his institution have left the country, mostly for financial reasons. He added that a number of others had talked with him about the possibility of leaving.

Wright said the number of Iranian students applying for work permits has increased dramatically.

"The college, of course, has to make a recommendation for them to get a work permit," Wright said. "Many of them are having problems with their funds due to the cutoff of mail from Iran."

Wright said 77.8 percent of

the foreign students at San Antonio College are Iranian. Officials at North Texas State University in Denton said they have made loans to about 40 Iranian students who have lost communications with home and have no other source of funds.

"I know a number have come to see me about withdrawing," said Edward Rice-Maxim, foreign student advisor at NTSU. "A number have not intended to go back to Iran, but are in financial difficulties. They are asking for permission to work."

North Texas State had over 400 Iranian students enrolled last fall, but have not completed this semester's enrollment figures.

Few of the schools have large enough contingencies of Iranian students that they would be financially damaged by a mass exodus, but each would be affected by the loss of tuition and state aid money, which is based on enrollment.

Texas Southern University in Houston would be the most affected by a mass exodus of students. The school has the largest Iranian enrollment among Texas colleges - more than 700 of the traditionally black school's 8,500 students. Such a departure would mean an eight percent drop in enrollment for the school.

Officials at the University of Texas at Austin said all 222 Iranian students "are planning to remain and complete their educational objectives, as far as we know."

Foundation to host miniconference

Tech's Student Foundation will host Foundations for the Future II, a miniconference today and Friday. Members of Student Foundations from schools in Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas will attend the conference.

Registration begins at 4:30 p.m. today in the lobby of the Hilton Inn. A pizza supper will follow from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Mama's Pizza. After the supper members of the conference will attend a mixer to be held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon lodge.

Mayor pro-tem Alan Henry and Tech President Cecil Mackey will speak to the group Friday at 9 a.m. on "The Role of Students in University Development Programs."

"High Points," case discussions on the ways that different schools run their Student Foundations will also be presented. Lunch will be held in the Coronado Room and Jerry Henderson, public relations director for the United Way will speak.

During the afternoon, "Concurrent Sessions," will be held in which administration and officer workshops, start up techniques and programs and projects will be discussed.

Members of the conference are invited to attend "Happy Hour" at the Hub Club, hosted by Tech's Student Foundation.



Warm weather

It might as well be spring. The usual group of students who ride the buses for a warm trip to above weather Wednesday and walk to classes. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Athletic directors to discuss Title IX of Education Act

Men's Athletic Director Dick Tamburo and Women's Athletic Director Jeannine McHoney will discuss the proposed guidelines issued by the Health, Education and Welfare Department on Title IX of the Education Act of 1972 during a taping session for "People Place," at 9:30 a.m. Friday. The show is to be aired Monday at 9 a.m.

The discussion, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, is open to the public. Interested people should be in the studio of KCBD-TV at 9 to 9:15 a.m. A question-and-answer session will be conducted with the directors taking questions from the audience.

"The discussion will focus on the equal opportunities for men and women in athletics at Tech primarily in per capita

expenditures," said Alice French, producer of the show. Title IX is one section of the Educational Act of 1972 which states that there should be no discrimination based on sex in any federally funded educational program, one of which is athletics. The HEW proposed guidelines were first approved in December 1978 and released for public comment.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the newspaper offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.

SSA
The Democratic Socialist Student Alliance will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center. Sherry Lindsey, president of CWA, Local 12203 will speak on the Lubbock labor situation and "T.I. Questions and discussion after."

CSCO
Christian Science College Organization will meet today at 8 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

AED and Pre-Med Society
Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Pre-Med Society will meet jointly today at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Representatives from the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine will be present.

Circle K
Circle K will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the U.C. Blue Room. Guest speaker will be Greg Hietzman, vice-president of TBAD Inc. All interested students are welcome.

College Life
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Phi Lodge, No. 1 Greek Circle. Do you feel guilty? Come and hear Rev. Bob Utley talk about guilt, singing, skits, refreshments, fun, everybody is welcome.

GRE
Need to take the GRE? Graduate school hopefuls can brush up on verbal and math skills by signing up for an 8 week, one night per week seminar. It begins Tuesday. Cost is \$35. To register call 742-2192.

Miss Lubbock USA Pageant
Women interested in competing in the Miss Lubbock USA Pageant, to be held April 2 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre, may pick up applications at Bishop's Campus Photography, or apply to Steven Bailey, executive director, at 747-5217, or 792-8536.

Tech Sailing Club
Tech Sailing Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 121 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. All members must attend, anyone else interested in joining is also invited. There will be activities this weekend.

TSEA
Texas Student Education Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 243 of the Administration Building. The program will be on mainstreaming.

IVCF
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Saturday at 3 p.m. in the front of the U.C. Please bring something which can be used as a blindfold.

Home Economics Council
Home Economics Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.

R & W Club SCSA
Range and Wildlife Club will meet today at 6 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.

Range and Wildlife Club
Range and Wildlife Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Goddard Building. We will vote on an amendment to the bylaws. Refreshments will be served before the program begins.

Campus briefs

Faculty award

Leon Higdon, professor of English, also was nominated for the Distinguished Faculty Research Award, sponsored by the Dad's Association. Higdon's name inadvertently was left out of the about the Dad's Association Mid-Winter meeting in the Wednesday edition of The University Daily.

UC applications

Applications for University Center program council positions are available in the UC activities office. The deadline for applications is Feb. 21. Positions are open to anyone interested.

The University Center programs has also selected the new '79-'80 Coordinator, Pete Evans, and Assistant Coordinator, Jo Setliff.

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NOTICE TO SOCIAL FRATERNITIES

Individual members of Social Fraternities Who have not already been photographed for the yearbook must make an appointment by phoning 742-3130 or stopping by Room 115, Journalism Bldg., IMMEDIATELY, as each Fraternity has its own date to be photographed, starting on Monday, February 19. If you miss your Fraternity make-up date, YOU WILL NOT APPEAR IN THE YEARBOOK.

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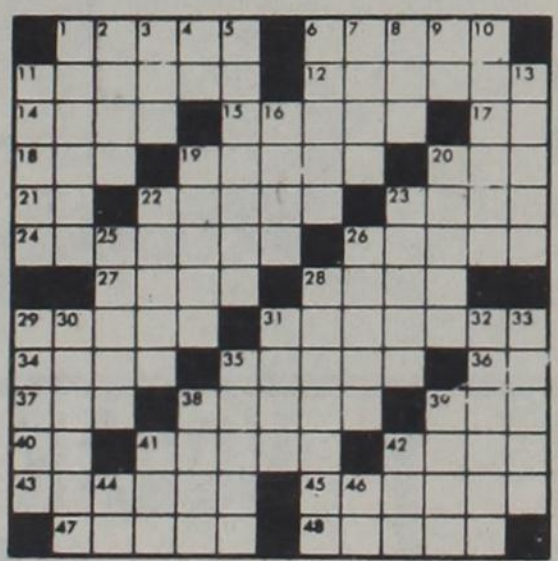
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Humor vital to group's show

By DAWN GRANT
UD Entertainment Staff

The use of humor in a concert may not be unusual, but in a classical concert, it is unexpected.

The Canadian Brass manages to inject their own special brand of humor in anything, should it be a conversation in the UC Courtyard or while performing a concert.

The Canadian Brass will be presenting a concert in the University Center Theatre tonight at 8:15.

The members of the Canadian Brass are: Frederic Mills, trumpet; Ronald Romm, trumpet; Graeme Page, French horn; Eugene

Watts, trombone; and Charles Daellenbach, tuba.

The ensemble came together in 1972 through the Hamilton Philharmonic in Canada. The members worked as a group in the Philharmonic for five years. But, eventually they were having so many bookings that they had to branch out on their own.

For the last three years, the Canadian Brass has worked on its own.

In the last year alone, Canadian Brass has performed more than 200 hundred concerts in the United States and Canada. There have been three tours in the major capitals of Europe

and in Russia. The Canadian Brass was also first brass ensemble ever to tour the Peoples Republic of China.

Page said, "Being in the other countries allows us to meet other musicians and find something in common with them."

On the average they tour 10 months each year. It is always planned to take off a month in the summer and a month in the winter, but plans don't always work out. Their concert at Tech is right in the middle of their winter vacation. The average planned touring season is from September to May.

In answer to how they must miss their families, they just laughed. Although this may sound shocking, they find they have to make light of serious things in order not to be

bothered by them.

In the words of Daellenbach, "The audience is our family."

In total the Canadian Brass have produced 14 records, of which are available in the United States. All of these albums were produced in Canada.

Just recently, the group has signed a three-year contract with RCA records. Their first RCA record has just been recorded and will be available in May.

This record is titled, "Mostly Fats." It uses music composed by Jelly Roll Morton and J. P. Johnson.

In order to make sure the humor works the way they want, the group has to partially plan it. But each member is expected to be able

to ad lib according to the audience's response.

The one thing the audiences are usually disappointed about is that they don't get a laugh out of the group's Canadian accents, which don't exist. Canadian speech patterns are similar to the Midwest United States accents.

The impromptu performing of the Canadian Brass was expressed by Daellenbach: "Playing music we enjoy presenting and involving the audience in the joy of the music expression is our philosophy."

This "on the spur of the moment" philosophy caused a lot of laughter among the other members of the Canadian Brass.



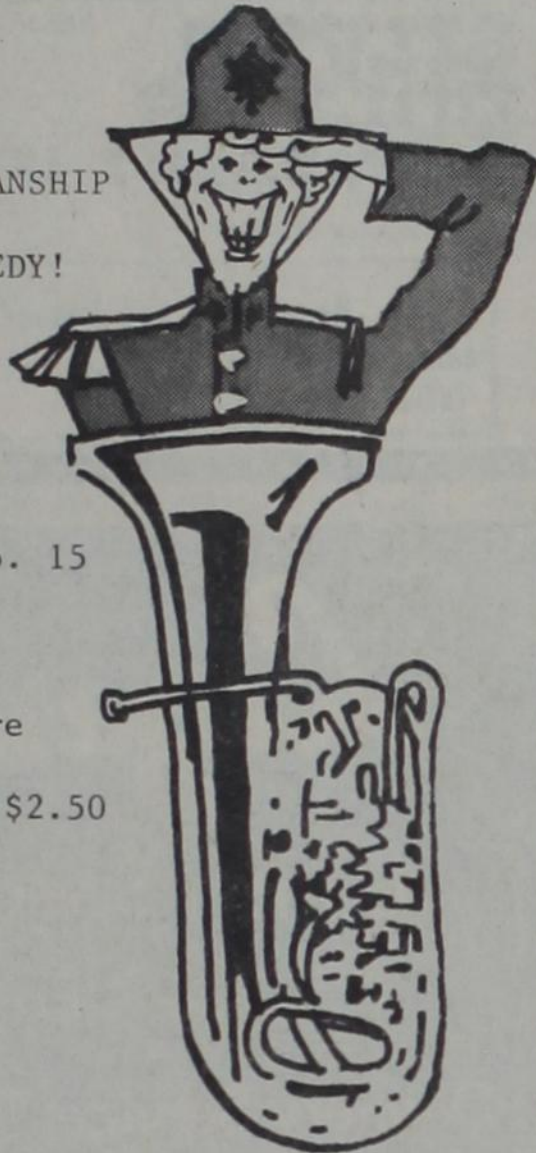
Brassy Canadians

Humor is an integral part of any show by the Canadian Brass, a five-man classical-jazz group. The group recently signed a recording

contract with RCA Records. It will perform tonight at 8:15 in the UC Theatre. Check Curtain Call for ticket information.

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- :23 "Yes, I've got great grades."
- :30 "Yes, Mom I know. Marijuana is for degenerates."
- :32 "Yes, I know, alcohol too."
- :35 "Yes, I go every Sunday."
- :42 "Yes, I've met some nice boys."
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- :60 "No, I don't want to come home."

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Folk dance class offered

Hungarian folk dancer Kalman Magyar will offer a master class in folk dance Friday from noon to 2 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The class is open to Tech students and the general public. A fee of \$2 will be charged for the class.

Magyar is a native Hungarian, currently living in the United States. He began dancing during his childhood by participating in the village folk celebrations.

His formal training began when he was 9 years-old. One year later he was accepted into the Hungarian Ballet Institute. In addition to ballet, he also received folk dance training.



Kyung Wook Shin

Singer calls talent 'God-given'

By STEVE MORGAN
UD Entertainment Staff

Kyung Wook Shin has a gift he would like to share with Tech students and Lubbock residents. He will have an opportunity to share it Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the University Center.

"I was given my voice by God. As long as I have it, I have the responsibility to amuse the people with it before it is gone," Shin, a baritone, said.

Shin is an associate professor of music. At his faculty recital he will sing a variety of Italian love songs composed over a period of more than 200 years. Included among these is the oldest opera known, written by Claudio Monteverdi almost 300 years ago. The individual selections represent a gradual change stylistically.

Shin intends to introduce many of the songs to this area.

"My previous recital consisted of French, German and Italian songs. That many languages is a heavy repertoire. I purposely programmed this recital with Italian love songs. Most of these songs are well known. I hope to introduce these beautiful songs," he said.

Shin's rich baritone was trained at the Seoul National University and Indiana University.

Besides his responsibilities at the music department, Shin is also the choir director of Covenant Presbyterian Church.

He said that he loves to sing religious music and always dedicates his songs to please God. He hopes that people can see God through his songs.

One cannot achieve without spiritual sincerity, Shin said. "Only when artists dedicate their gifts to the praise of God do they keep their voices

carefully. They do this because it is a gift, not their own," he said.

Shin finds one of the most difficult things in preparing for a recital is mastering the language in which the song was written. "Fully one-third of the time I spend learning a song is devoted to the language. I have performed songs in English, Italian, German, French, Japanese and Chinese," he said.

Once he has confidence in a song, however, Shin can put all his strength into it. He said that the experience of singing in a beautiful sanctuary is so overwhelming that he sometimes is moved to tears. Often while singing, he prays "God, I thank you because you gave me such a beautiful

voice. I now return it to you." Shin takes special measures to protect his voice. He does not expose his throat to extremely hot liquids. He abstains from spicy foods for as many as two months before a performance.

He said that if one has a good foundation of vocalization and projection, he can sing professionally for a long time. He said that a man who takes care of his voice may not have to retire from leading roles until age 55. Women, however, must usually retire 10 years earlier.

For relaxation, Shin enjoys tennis. He said he finds that singing involves elements of timing and body coordination, and that tennis helps develop these.

Curtain Call

Music

St. Elmo's Fire tonight through Saturday at Rox. Cover charge is \$2 tonight and \$3 Friday and Saturday.

KTXT-FM's "Tonight at the Radio," Trillion, new album, beginning at 10 p.m.

Canadian Brass tonight at the UC Theatre at 8:15. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and \$5 for others.

Asleep at the Wheel tonight at Eight Second Ride. Cover charge is \$6. BYOB tonight only. Free Whiskey Bband tonight through Saturday. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$2 for men and women free.

George Jones tonight at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$5. Charly McClain and George Jones Friday. Cover charge is \$7.50. Cahoots is the house band this week.

Diane Wilkinson, piano, in a free graduate recital tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

Kyung Wook Shin, baritone, in a free faculty recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

John Conlee Friday at the Red Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$5. The Maines Brothers tonight and Saturday. Cover charge Saturday is \$2 for men and women free.

Holy Catz Friday at the Storm Cellar. No cover charge.

The Evil Weevil Friday and Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge is \$1.50 Friday, \$2 Saturday.

Bugs Henderson tonight through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$1.

The Schnapps Brothers at the Blue Boar tonight through Saturday. Tonight is Open Jam Night. No cover charge. Welch and Griffin tonight through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.

Merle Haggard and The Strangers with Ernest Tubbs have cancelled their Saturday show.

Film

"Which Way is Up?" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Theater

"The Odd Couple" through March 17 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person, except Tuesday, which is \$6.95. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession" by the University Theatre Friday through Feb. 21. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others.

Art

Ringgold art exhibit today

and Friday in the UC Courtyard. Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Glass engravings by Paul Hanna and Wendy Yothers through March 11 in the Teaching Gallery of the Art-Architecture Building.

Selected works from U.S. printmakers through March 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Teaching Gallery of the Art-Architecture Building. Works are by Steve Talmond Brown, Elizabeth Day, Michael Felice, Tich Kilmartin and Lucy Maki.

The work of Farm Security Act photographers Russell Lee and Marion Post Witt on display through Sunday at the Amarillo Art Center, 2200

S. Van Buren, on the Amarillo College campus. Lee's "A Retrospective" and Wolcott's "FSA Photographers and Recent Work" are on display. No admission. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Others

"Equal Rights Amendment: Pro and Con" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

Out of Town

Styx Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Taylor County Coliseum in Abilene. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available at the Coliseum box office, Hasting's, Tape Town, Sound World, Zebra and Sears in Abilene.

Elvis Costello Feb. 27 at the Dallas Convention Center. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Nazareth March 2 in Midland.

Upcoming

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra with Yuri Egrov, piano. Feb. 19-20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Blue Cheer at Rox Feb. 22. Stevie Vaughan at Fat Dawg's Feb. 19.

Comedian Tiny Mac Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. "Waiting for Godot" by the Nazareth March 2 in Lab Theatre Feb. 23-28.

Dallas Black Dance Theatre Feb. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are free with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

Poet Philip Levin will be giving a free public reading at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 in the UC Senate Room.

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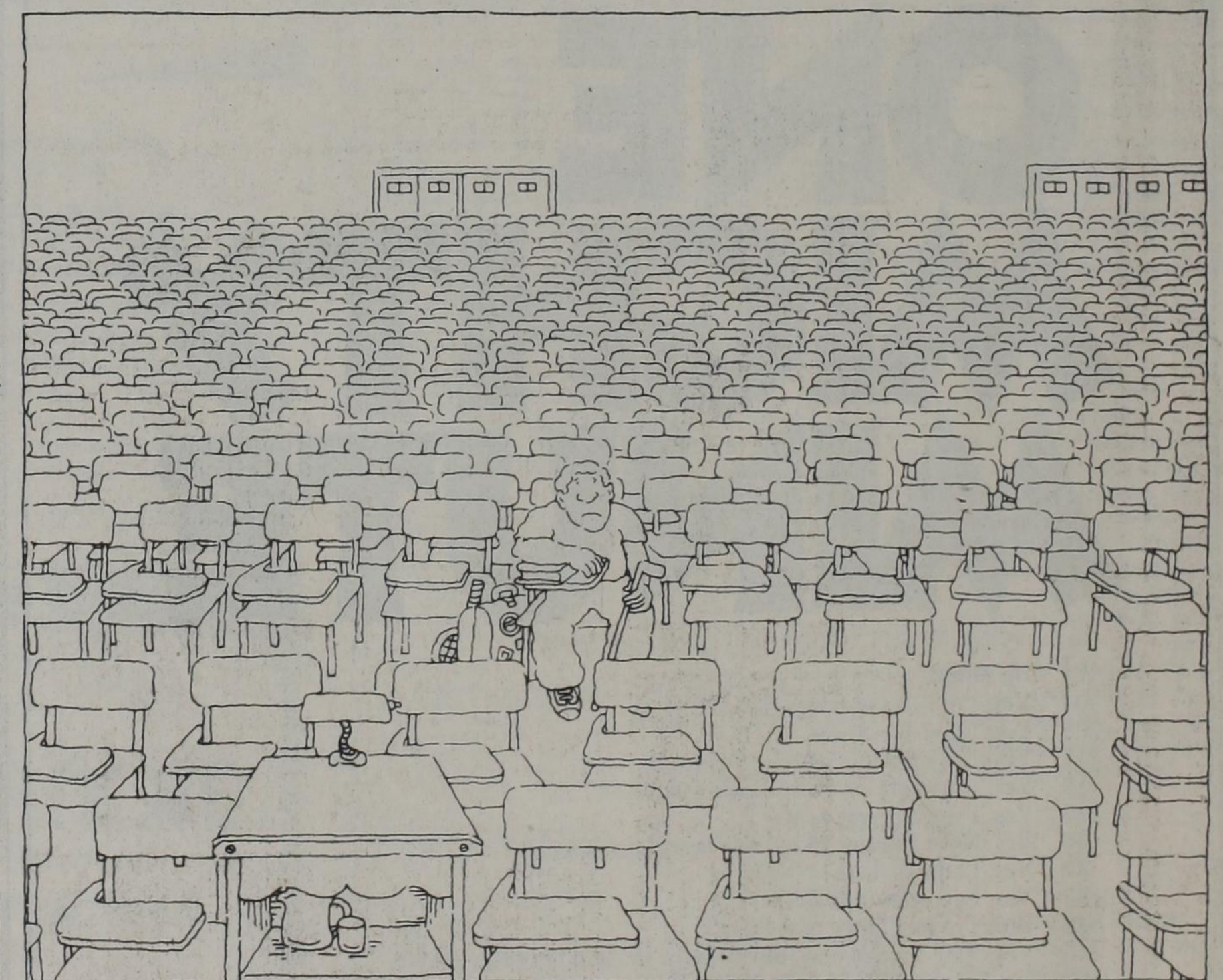
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Tech cagers travel for final SWC stretch

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD Sportswriter

The Tech cagers will be trying to keep an unbeaten second half winning streak alive this week as they pair off against the Houston Cougars Thursday night and the Texas Longhorns Saturday afternoon (both games will be televised) in the final stretch of the SWC race.

Earlier this week, the Raiders whittled down the efforts of a struggling 11th ranked Texas A&M Aggie team 67-63, and the victory over the Aggies marked the second time this season that Tech defeated a nationally ranked team. They previously knocked off eighth ranked Michigan 87-85.

"It was a classic battle of two good basketball teams. A&M showed the caliber of team they have by not breaking when we got them down by 14 points at one point," Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers said. "I think our front line is quicker but theirs is definitely stronger. All the guys did a good job of rebounding (Tech led 31-30), and getting those rebound helped us neutralize them, they usually get a lot of second shots."

The Raiders are proving to be a worthy opponent for any willing SWC team as they set

foot on Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion court toting a 17-6 mark for the year, a 9-4 ledger in SWC play, and a five game winning streak (the longest of the season).

The Cougars however, have been experiencing some problems. They are currently 13-13 in season action and 5-10 in the conference. The Cats are only one-half game ahead of the Rice Owls and to add to that misery is a former loss to Tech.

The first meeting between Tech and Houston proved to be more than an equal match-up though. Tech led most of the game, and was on top 57-49 with 5:10 left in the contest, but the Cougars rallied and tied the game 68-68 on a pair of free throws by George Walker with less than a minute remaining in the game. Tech's savior came in the form of senior guard Geoff Huston, who drew a foul with six seconds showing on the clock and converted both ends of the one-and-one for the victory. Myers said that both teams would have all the motivation they needed going into the Thursday night clash.

"When you talk about the motivation both teams have going into the game I think we are about equal in all respects," he said. "This game is a big one for both

teams because a win would help things by the time the SWC tourney comes up."

"Houston will have the home court advantage and that will be a motivational factor-it always is, but our men want all the byes they can get going into the tourney and a win makes the possibility for a first, second, or third place bye more realistic," Myers said.

"The Cougars will be looking to break a .500 season average (13-13) and to beat a team that previously got the better of them earlier," he said, "so we need to be aware and ready and I think we are ready. We've had a whole week to prepare for Thursday night's game."

"Both teams realize the importance of this game and both will be prepared to get after it when they meet," Myers added.

The Tech-Houston game series appears to be one of streaks. Starting in 1961, Tech won seven straight contests before Houston came back with five consecutive victories. The Raiders' 70-68 over the Cats in Lubbock earlier this year gave Tech an 8-5 series advantage.

And that's not the only thing favoring a Raider win from the historical standpoint. Tech has established a tradition of playing well during televised

games. The Raiders have a 29-16 slate on TV, starting in 1958 with an 80-70 victory over Missouri. The latest win came over an weary Texas

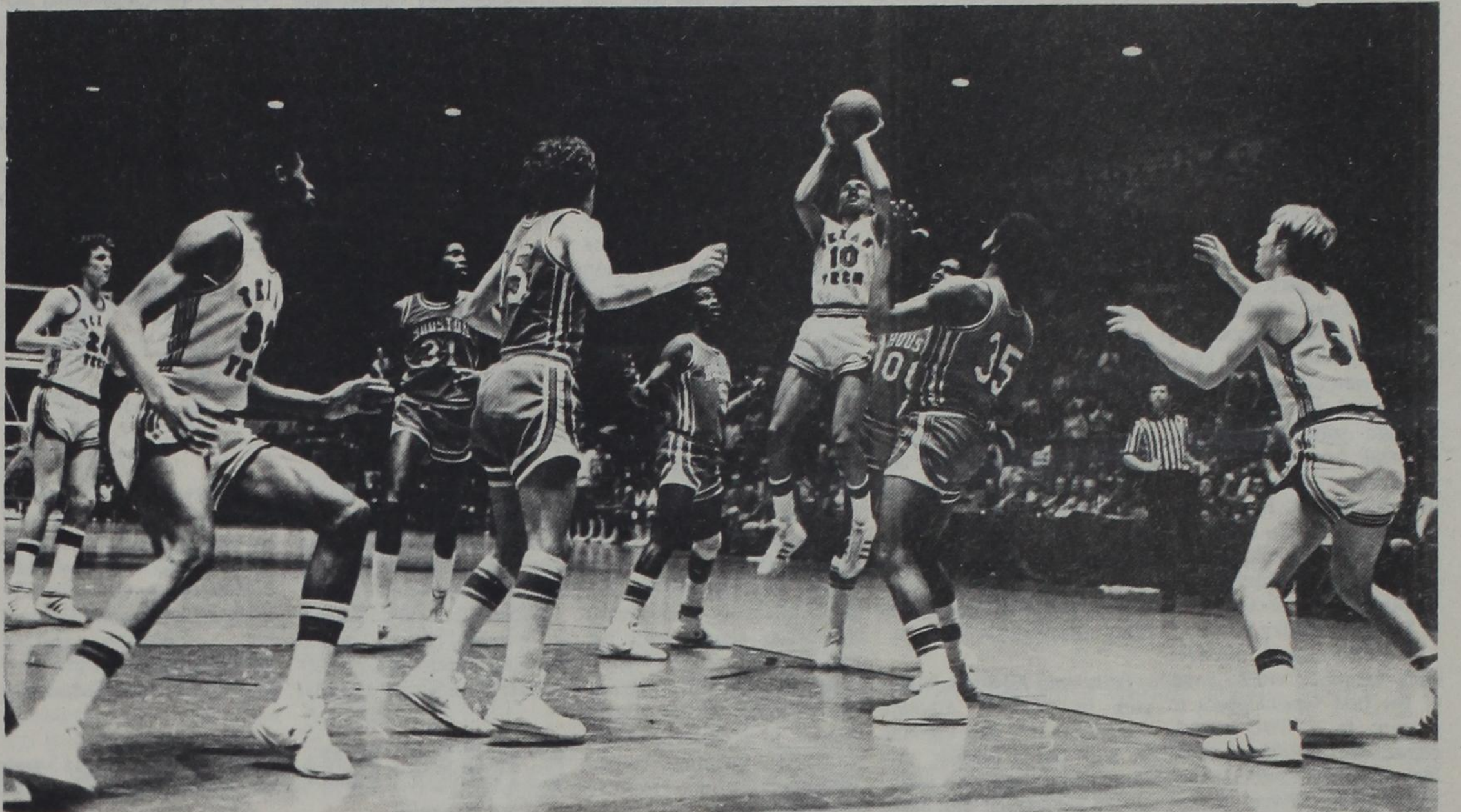
Longhorn squad in this year's SWC opener by a 92-74 decision.

As mentioned earlier, Tech will travel to Austin and battle

the Texas Longhorns after the Houston clash, and both games will be televised. KXAS-Fort Worth will handle production chores in Houston,

and the game will be carried over KLBK in Lubbock. The tipoff time was moved from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. The game Saturday will be covered on

NBC's regional telecast, and KCBD will air the contest in Lubbock. Starting time for that game is slated for 1:40 p.m. in the Texas Drum.



Steady Geoff

Tech guard Geoff Huston (10) shoots a jump shot over Houston's grounded Ken Cioli (15) and George Walker (35), as Tech's Joe Baxter (54) and Ben Hill (32) await the rebound. Tech won the game 70-68 and will try to sweep

the Cougars Thursday night in a televised encounter in Houston. (Photo by Karen Thom).

Dickerson-James have trouble making decisions

HOUSTON (AP) - Sealy's Eric Dickerson withdrew his commitment Wednesday to sign a Southwest Conference letter of intent with Texas A&M while Craig James of Houston Stratford changed his mind three times in 12 hours and delayed signing with Southern Methodist.

James said the Dickerson situation had not caused the indecision on his part. "I'm going to sign with SMU but wait a day or two until everything blows over," James said. "There is a lot of static in the air. I want to be happy when I sign."

Dickerson was seen last week driving a 1979 Pontiac Trans Am car the same day he told Texas A&M coaches he had decided to play next season with the Aggies. Tuesday night, however, he stunned A&M coaches by saying he needed more time to make a decision.

Dickerson was unavailable for comment but Sealy Coach Ralph Harris said he saw the star running back driving the

car last Thursday. Harris said the NCAA was investigating the situation but that Bob Minnix of the NCAA "told us everything looked clean."

"But the timing was very poor, whether it's clean or not," Harris said. "But Eric made the statement back in November he would be driving a new car soon."

Harris said the car was bought in Houston and is being financed by Dickerson's grandmother and mother in Houston and by a great aunt, with whom he resides in Sealy.

"The NCAA people said everything looked legal to them, the financing and all the paper work, but they also said they still had to check with the loan company," Harris said.

Women cagers whip Buffs

Coming off an upset victory over Oral Roberts University Saturday, the Tech women's basketball team increased its season record to 11-15 with a win over West Texas State University, 64-52, Monday in Canyon.

Leading the scoring for the Raiders was Lynn Webb with 15 points followed by Jill Owens and Rose Penkunis with 10 points each. Webb was also high rebounder for the Raiders with 12 for the night.

Friday the women take on Southwest Texas State University at 6 p.m. in San Marcos.

The Raiders defeated SWTSU in the Texas Classic January 26 by a score of 82-58. Four Raiders were in double figures for the game with Webb scoring 13. Owens and Liz Havens each had 12 for the game and Brenda Ward had 10.

For the Lady Bearcats, Pat Gamble was the leading

scorer against Tech with 14. Another high scorer for SWTSU is Lark Taylor who hit for 12 points against the Raiders.

Saturday, the women take on the powerful University of Texas team currently ranked number two in the nation behind Old Dominion. Texas has a 23-2 record going into the Tech game.

Tip-off is slated for 4 p.m., following the men's game, in the Super Drum.

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Tech signs All-American to SWC letter of intent

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

Tech coach Rex Dockery and his recruiting staff signed at least nine high school gridders to Southwest Conference letters of intent, according to findings reported Wednesday by the Associated Press.

Although the AP's findings are incomplete — seven of the nine SWC schools are withholding, the names of their signees until Feb. 21 — two blue-chippers, one All-Stater and one high school All-American indicated in writing their commitments to Tech. Plainview's Royce Coleman was one of six running backs to sign with the Raiders. Midland Lee fullback Jeff McCowan, San Antonio Judson's Anthony Hutchinson, Odessa Permian tailback Greg Lambert and Tahoka backfield duo Clifford Bailey and Jerry Hatchett committed to Tech Wednesday.

Gregory-Portland quarterback Mark James, one of the first blue-chippers to commit to a SWC school, signed with the Raiders, as did high school All-American tight end Gabriel Rivera of San Antonio Jefferson. Corpus Christi King lineman Matt Harlien also signed with Tech.

Other signees include tight

end Herb Percy of Midland Lee, offensive lineman Paul Kaelin of Lubbock Monterey, and linebacker Keith Davis of Killeen.

James, who visited Texas A&M, TCU, and Rice before deciding on Tech, threw for 3,400 yards and 45 touchdowns in three years at the Gregory-Portland helm and averaged 162 yards per game in total offense.

In leading the Wildcats to the Class 3A playoffs last season, James rushed 115 times for 731 yards. He was All-South Texas' Offensive Player of the Year and an All-State choice.

Coleman amassed 1,650 yards in 238 carries for a 6.9 yards-per-carry average and 23 touchdowns in leading Plainview to its first district title ever. The Bulldog running back earned All-District and All-South Plains honors, as well as Class 4A All-State recognition.

Bailey, an All-South Plains pick in 1978 an All-State selection in 1977 after chewing up 2,400 yards rushing, was slowed by an injury his senior season but teamed with Jerry Hatchett, another Tech signee, to bring Tahoka second place in District 5-AA. Texas' number one blue-chipper Eric Dickerson did as

many expected Wednesday and held back signing a SWC letter-of-intent. The Sealy running back has until Feb. 21 to sign with the SWC. National signing begins on that date.

Texas A&M, which was supposed to sign Dickerson, signed Temple quarterback Mark McQueen and Plainview lineman Kelly Raper.

SMU inked signatures by Clovis quarterback Layne Walker, blue-chip lineman Michael Carter of Dallas Jefferson, and Bonham sprinter Mitchell Bennett.

Texas signed Lubbock Estacado blue-chipper Dewey Turner, Fort Stockton quarterback Rick McIvor and his favorite target, Wayne Jefferson.

Baylor pulled off a pair of prize packages Wednesday as Dallas Samuel blue-chip quarterback Kyle Money and Odessa Permian field general Vic Vines signed with the Bears.

Houston inked Corpus Christi King center David Roland to a letter-of-intent, and Rice signed Dallas Roosevelt wide receiver Reginald Riggs.

Tech lost the signature of previously-committed Scott Loftis of Amarillo Palo Duro. Loftis signed with TCU.

Chiefs lose, Dickerson cruises

You think you've got it tough, huh. Consider the Slaton-Friona girls basketball game Tuesday night. Those Slaton girls made the Friona cagers wish they'd never seen a basketball.

79-4-Slaton. Now that's a game, you might even call it a whipping. Those poor old Friona Chieftans (Lady Chiefs) couldn't buy a single bucket from the field—they got all of their points at the free throw line.

score, I knew everything would work out.

It sure is a good thing high schools don't have to recruit athletes. After a 79-4 score some of those highflying, sky-dunking eighth-grade girls in Friona might decide that home economics is really where it's at in Friona High.

And speaking of recruiting (smooth how I did that, huh); Eric Dickerson, is really wowing them at the Sonic Drive-In down in Sealy.

But he still hasn't signed a letter-of-intent with anybody. He'd said that he was going with A&M earlier but now he isn't so sure.

Ah, that new car doesn't look that suspicious. A lot of kids get cars for graduation. Darrell Sheppard got a new Trans Am for graduation when he got out of Odessa High a couple of years ago.

It was just a coincidence that Houston, where Sheppard went, was put on probation for two years. Just a freak coincidence.

And speaking of players getting bought off, that rare happening has given coaches over the years a great scapegoat when they fail to sign one of these high school studs.

No coach has ever simply lost a recruit. No way—either one of two things can happen. The coach can say:

"I just about had him, but he got bought out from underneath me."

Or he says, "I didn't like him—he had a bad attitude."

Dickerson visited Tech but

it doesn't look like he'll be coming here. Guess he didn't have a very good attitude.

One last word in the recruiting wars. I understand that the Pontiac dealer in Norman, Okla., had a special on Trans Ams last week. (Heck, EVERYBODY hates Oklahoma. It's always good to kick them around a little).

One player turned down the wheels and the glory of OU. That's Royce Coleman, an all-state runningback from Plainview, got some calls from the Sooners staff but signed with the Raiders. In all it was a pretty good recruiting session for Tech, which is coming off a pretty impressive football season.

Let's talk a little Red Raider roundball. In the words of that famous sports fan, Gary Gilmore, "Let's do it." And the Raiders have been doing it lately. Tech sent the good ol' Aggies to the firing squad Saturday night in the Coliseum and it was some serious capital punishment. A&M was still dead in College Station Monday night when it

lost to the Longhorns.

Nothing warms the heart like a good old-fashioned A&M fade out. Hullabaloo, Cha-Choke, Cha-Choke.

But the Raiders have been accused of doing a little fading of their own in the past. The next three games will tell the story. The Raiders face Houston, in Houston, tonight and then have a tough game in the Superdome against Texas on Saturday.

Tech's last game of the year comes next week against Arkansas in that quiet little Coliseum.

Some people said the balloons and streamers released by the Saddle Tramps before the A&M game gave the Raiders that extra edge. Shoot, I don't care if the Tramps throw spaghetti and meatballs on the floor and have the Pom Pom girls lick it up—as long as the Raiders beat Arkansas.

Well, I enjoyed chatting with you. It's been a while. If you can't make it to the Arkansas game I'll see you at the next Chieftan contest.

Chuck
McDonald



What a way to end the season. I'm wagering that those Lady Chiefs broke out a little firewater after the loss.

A score like that can really do wonders for a person though. I'd been feeling pretty low lately but when I saw that

Dickerson, who is probably the best high school runner to come out of Texas since Earl, "I-won-every-award-offered-in-the-NFL-this-year," Campbell, suddenly started driving around town in a new, gold Trans Am Wednesday.

SMU Mustangs make a sweep of talent on Southwest Conference letter-of-intent day

By The Associated Press

"Mustang Mania" swept the Texas schoolboy football ranks Wednesday with Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer signing some of the finest talent in America on Southwest Conference letter-of-intent day. However, the top two running backs in the state, Eric Dickerson of Sealy and Craig James of Houston Stratford, grew faint-hearted under the recruiting pressure and said they would make an announcement later.

Dickerson, who said last week he was going to sign with Texas A&M, did not sign with the Aggies. There was every reason to believe he was going somewhere else. There were strong rumors that SMU was in the picture.

James changed his mind three times in 24 hours. He had

told Meyer that he was going to be a Mustang but had second thoughts. Meyer met with James in the afternoon.

The Mustangs, if they can resign all their talent on national signing day Feb. 21, will have an awesome haul.

"It's not a question of whether SMU will be in the Top Ten in the country but whether they will be in the top three," said an SWC insider.

SMU signed such talent as running backs Charles Wagoner of Dallas Carter, Mike Charles of Houston Kashmere, Lott McIlhenny of Highland Park and Pete Collins of Duncanville. The Mustangs also roped wide receiver Mitchell Bennett of Bonham, tackle Michael Carter of Dallas Jefferson, and defensive back Stanley Godine of Houston Kashmere.

all members of the Dallas Times Herald 1978 bluechip list compiled in a secret ballot of SWC coaches.

Also signing with SMU was quarterback Layne Walker of Clovis, N.M., the player of the year in New Mexico, and teammate defensive tackle Kevin Jennings of Clovis.

There was no official comment from Meyer because SMU refused to announce its signees until Feb. 21. Only Texas A&M and Texas Christian announced their signings for public consumption.

James, who set an all-time Class 4A rushing record of 2,411 yards had said Tuesday night; "There's just been a lot of rumors going around about SMU and I want to hold off signing right now. I will wait

until at least next week and maybe later."

Wednesday morning, however, James said he had slept on the matter all night and had called SMU Coach Ron Meyer and told him he was ready to sign.

But shortly before noon he changed his mind again. "There are no problems," he said. "There are people against SMU. The way I feel about it is we SMU are going to be good and these people are worried about it and are trying to put out things against SMU and get them in trouble." He did not elaborate.

SMU-LB Steve Wright, 6-2, 205; Lubbock Estacado QB Lane Walker, Clovis, New Mexico, 6-3, 190; RB-Craig James, Houston Stratford; Charles Wagoner, Dallas Carter, Lineman Michael Carter, Dallas Thomas Jefferson; WR Mitchell Bennett, Bonham; Lineman Kevin Jennings, Plano; DB Stanley Godine, Houston Kashmere.

RB-Pete Collins, Duncanville; James Collier, Seagoville.

TEXAS-Tight end Dewey Turner, 6-5, 225; Lubbock Estacado QB Rick McIvor, Fort Stockton; WR Wade Jefferson, Fort Stockton.

RICE-WR-Reginald Riggs, Dallas Roosevelt.

BAYLOR-QB Vic Vines, Odessa Permian; Lineman Mark Adickes, Killeen, 6-5, 230; Ruben Castillo, 6-3, 212; Christi Ray, QB-Kyle Money, Dallas Samuel.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN-Defensive tackle Donnie Baker, 6-1, 245; Fort Worth Wyatt; Steve Kolb, 6-3, 245; Andrews; Running back J.C. Morris, 6-1, 175; Cooper; Defensive tackle Scott Loftis, 6-2, 210; Amarillo Palo Duro; Quarterback Staley Washington, 5-11, 170; Dallas South Oak Cliff; Running back West Brooks, 5-11, 210; Dallas South Oak Cliff; Marcus Gilbert, 5-10, 180; Dallas South Oak Cliff; Herbert Collins, 6-0, 180; Washington High, Tulsa, Okla. Cornerback Thomas Bell, 5-11, 175; Beaumont Herbert.

TEXAS A&M-QB Gary Kubiak, 6-1, 185; Houston St. Plus; Mark McQueen, 6-0, 175; Temple; Backs Donnie Fisher, 6-0, 170; Port Arthur Lincoln; Buzz Lane, 5-11, 190; Grapevine; Van Barnett, 6-2, 185; West Orange Starke; Elvis Walker, 5-9, 190; Temple; Chris Brown, 5-11, 170; Galena Park; Lineman Raymond Jackson, 6-5, 255; Wharton; Kelly Raper, 6-4, 225; Plainview; Will Wright, 6-2, 218; Dallas Roosevelt; Chuck Williams, 6-3, 235; Gregory-Portland; Randy Rother, 6-2, 220; Houston North Shore; Kyle Lilley, 6-3, 230; Pearland; Linebacker Kenny Ingram, Corpus Christi Carroll; Bobby Stroger, 6-2, 230; Houghton, La.; Receivers Don Jones, 6-2, 180; Nacogdoches; Efrance Murphy, 6-1, 175; Texarkana.

HOUSTON-Center David Roland, 6-3, 212; Corpus Christi King.

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Washington toys with waiting game

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sports Editor

If Canarsie High School isn't the hotbed of New York roundball talent, then John Wooden never won a National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship.

But Wooden did manage to capture the NCAA trophy a few times and Canarsie's cage list of midair wizards and backcourt generals are invading courts throughout the country at a rapid pace. The most noted Canarsie product to date is the San Diego Clippers' Lloyd Free. All Free has done for the Clippers since coming over from the Philadelphia 76ers is become the National Basketball Association's second leading scorer. Free is averaging 28 points per game and he's hitting 58 percent from the field.

St. John's (New York) Kurt Redding and Texas A&M guard Tyrone Ladson are but two other Canarsie products who have dazzled and dunked their way into starting lineups.

So as not to be left standing out in the cold, Tech head coach Gerald Myers has not one Canarsie standout, but

two Brooklyn natives wearing the red and black.

Senior guard Geoff Huston is the best known Raider, but it's freshman Larry Washington who's backcourt savvy and shooting ability may one day overshadow Huston.

As a senior at Canarsie, the 6-1 Washington averaged 24 points a game. Washington's court instincts proved useful last summer as he earned the Most Valuable Player Award in the Phoenix Prep All-Star Tournament. If that wasn't enough, Washington was the leading vote getter on the All-New York City first team.



Washington

All that basketball magic on a court and Tech almost didn't have his services.

"I had everything set up to go to Michigan State," Washington said. "But at the last moment things just fell through, so I looked around for another university."

"I never planned to come to Texas much less to Tech. But when I did visit Lubbock, I knew I had found a place to come."

To go a bit further, Washington almost didn't go to Canarsie.

"I knew Geoff because he lived right around my neighborhood and you know I'd always see him with his Canarsie jacket," he said. "I'd never heard of Canarsie, but when it got down to choosing a high school I decided to try it."

With 10-12 hours-a-day of street basketball under his jersey, Washington entered Canarsie and began to make his mark. And even when high school practice was over, there was always the BRC (Boys Club Recreational Center).

"When I was younger, I'd say I improved my game everyday because I played against guys older than me on

the playground or wherever," Washington said. "And guys would always come over and ask me to play ball at the BRC."

"Anyway, the BRC was just across the street."

And always near the neighborhood, there was Gil Reynolds, street coach, master of handling flashy playground players and a friend to those in trouble.

"He's the one guy who inspired me to keep working my game," Washington said.

"Gil organized tournaments, gave kids sneakers and a jersey and coaching advice. I don't think Gil was married as a matter of fact I suppose he was born to be a street coach. "He taught me the meaning of discipline. When Gil put his foot down, you did what he said."

Washington was not the only Reynolds pupil to go from street to fame. Huston and Maryland's forward operator Albert King also profited from Reynolds' coaching. And the list is endless.

"He knew how to handle free-spirited players," Washington said. "If some guy started acting up, all Gil would say was that basketball players in New York were a

dime a dozen and he could always find another warm body to take up space on the court."

But with all the playing time and Reynolds' help, Washington is sitting down when the Raiders are on the floor. That seems all right with Washington because ahead of him is Huston and senior Tommy Parks.

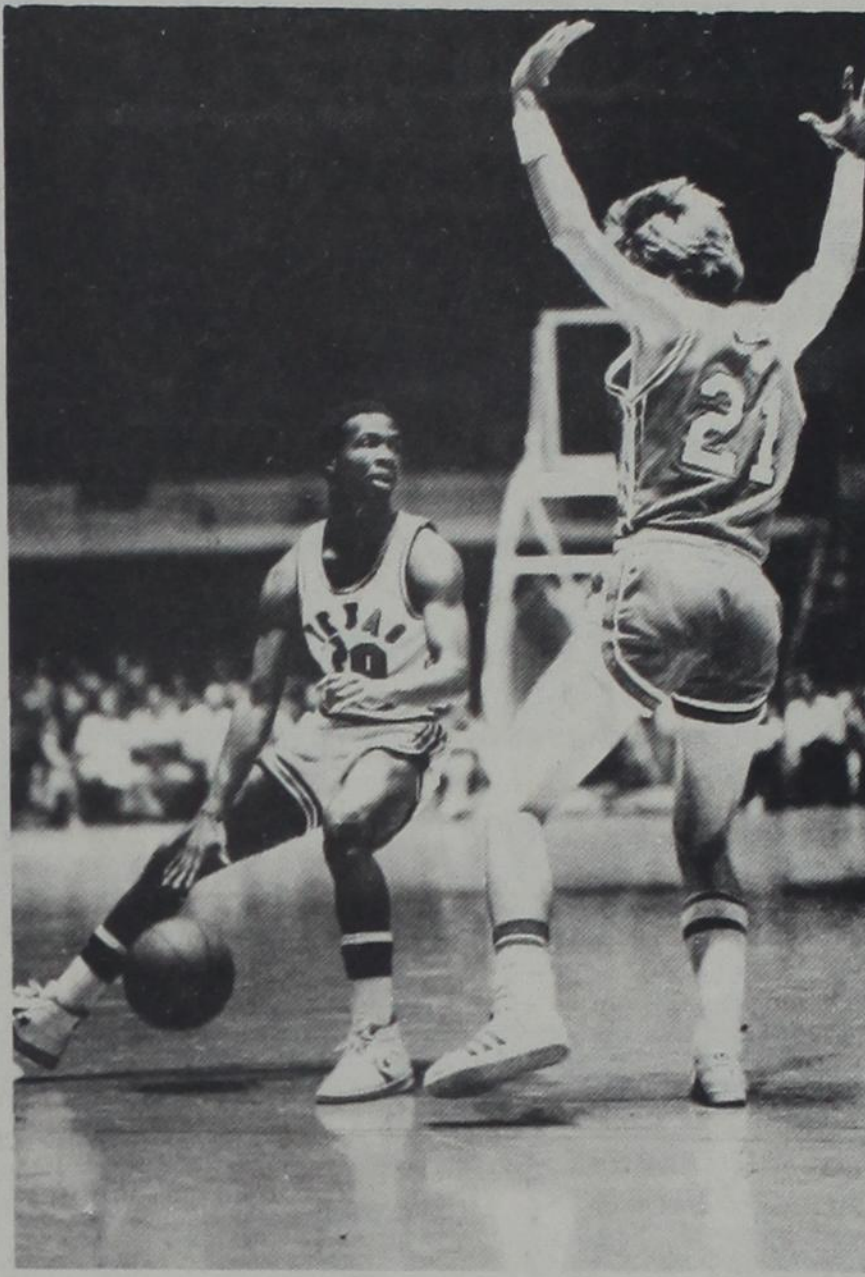
"I don't mind not playing all the time," Washington said. "I know my role with Tech, so I'll just wait until the time comes

for me to play."

Even with limited playing time, the freshman New Yorker has learned something day after day.

"It's gone well for us this year, but of course we should have won a couple of more games," he said. "And, I think we should be at the top of the conference."

So Washington stays a hungry player waiting for his day to feed on Southwest Conference opponents.



Floor general

Following in Geoff Huston's footsteps, Larry Washington made the move from New York to Texas. Playing behind Huston and Tommy Parks in the Raider line-up, the fancy basketball-handler from Canarsie is waiting for the chance to show his own style of basketball magic. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

PRESS BOX

Women netters open season

Five members of the Tech women's tennis team travel to Tucson for the 33rd Annual Arizona Tennis Invitational being held Thursday through Saturday. This is the first time the tournament has been scored on a team point basis.

For Raiders Debbie Donely, Karen Schuchard, Carrie Settree, Cary Garton and Peggy O'Neil, this tournament will be the first of regular season play this year.

Seeded first in the tournament is Brigham Young University followed by the University of California at Los Angeles, San Diego State University, and Southern Methodist University.

Tech's first match will be at 1 p.m. Thursday with the No. 2 seed team UCLA. Play will be held on the Dorado Country Club courts in Tucson.

If Tech wins the match against UCLA, the Raiders will play the winner of the University of California at Santa Barbara versus the University of Texas-Permian Basin match. If Tech loses the match, the Raiders play the loser of that match.

Scoring for the championship flight will be one point for each individual match won and one additional point for the team victory. In the consolation bracket, points are not awarded until the semi-finals, then the points given will be a quarter of a point for each individual match won and a quarter of a point for the team victory.

Other teams entered in the tournament include the University of Texas at Austin, Odessa College, Arizona University, Arizona State University, Pepperdine University, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California at Irvine and the University of Utah.

Thinclads to enter SWC meet

Tech's track and field team wraps up its 1979 indoor campaign Friday as the Raider thinclads compete in the Southwest Conference Championships in Fort Worth.

Going into the meet, the University of Arkansas, Baylor University, Texas A&M University, the University of Houston, and Rice University are the leading candidates to capture the team championship.

Tech's best chance to capture an individual title will come from Raider middle-distance runner Greg Lautenslager, James Mays, Robert Lepard, and Ricky McCormick. This foursome will either compete in individual events or they will combine to run the distance medley and the two-mile relays.

Kailher wins chess title

Chip Kailher, independent, outmaneuvered Calvin Jamerson Gordon's king, in the intramural chess finals this weekend. Chip had defeated Britt Vna Dine, AFROTC, in the finals of Division I. Calvin checkmated Allen Wessels, Murdough, in the Division II finals.

Earlier in the competition Calvin has won a grueling two-hour game with Robin Watts, independent.

Lozano: running vegetarian

By GREG LAUTENSLAGER
UD Sports Staff

Tony Lozano walks cautiously through the dinner line of the Athletic Dining Hall.

The appetizing scent of

charcoal-broiled steaks permeates through the atmosphere as Lozano slides his tray down the metal bars and picks out several bowls of assorted fruits. When Lozano finally reaches the steak counter, the pleasant female

server glances up at him and asks politely, "What kind of steak would you like? Would you like a well-done, a medium rare . . ."

"No thank-you," Lozano interrupts and says, "How about a baked potato, five bowls of green beans, and three bowls of sliced carrots."

This might seem like a meal for a devout Roman Catholic on Good Friday, but for Tech distance runner Tony Lozano it is an everyday menu.

Lozano has been a dedicated vegetarian for 2½ years. He started the diet in 1976 to feel healthier and to save money. "By having a vegetarian diet, I felt I could be lighter, feel better, and save some money," Lozano said. "After a few months I lost the taste for meat."

Lozano says by being a vegetarian he is living a more relaxed lifestyle than most people. "People that are 'meat-eaters' don't know that their bodies are taking energy to digest and dissipate this meat," Lozano said. This energy could be spent resting and allowing a longer, easier life."

Besides being a full-fledged vegetarian, Lozano, a senior physical education from Universal City, has been a dedicated member of the Tech cross country and track teams. After transferring from Southwest Texas State University, Lozano failed to make the Tech cross country team in two successive seasons. Then in the fall of 1977, Lozano was the Raider

harriers' fifth man and helped his team to a third-place finish in the Southwest Conference meet.

During the 1978 track and field campaign, Lozano set a personal record in the three-mile run with a 14:14 clocking. After being hampered by several minor injuries early in the 1979 season, Lozano finished first-place last Saturday in an eight-mile race sponsored by the West Texas Running Club. His time of 41:15 was just one second off the meet record.

Despite his success, Lozano looks back on his track career in a very humble manner. "I'm just a run-of-the-mill jogger who got lucky and made the team," Lozano said.

After Lozano reaches his "long-range goal of graduating, he plans to teach high school mathematics and then travel. Lozano's main concern in life is to "help other people to help themselves to be happy."

As with his vegetarian diet, Lozano always wishes to improve himself as well as helping others to improve. But in his life thus far, Lozano looks back with his carefree attitude. "I owe my life to my parents, family, friends, and to God," Lozano said. "Without them, it would never have been possible."

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On the go

It took distance runner Tony Lozano three years to make the Tech track and cross country teams. One of the devices he used to achieve his goal was his vegetarian diet. Lozano has not tasted meat in more than two years. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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