

By Governor Clements

Faculty cut requested

By DONNA RAND
UD Reporter

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, in a letter to the Board of Regents, has requested that Tech reduce faculty and staff members by five percent before Aug. 31, 1980, and by another five percent by the same date next year.

Tech has already met the 1980 requirement by reducing faculty more than six percent.

Reportedly, Clements sent letters to all state-supported universities with this request. According to Dan Williams, interim vice president for Finance and Administration, these universities will have to supplement plans of faculty and staff reductions in order to meet the August deadline.

The Board of Regents in the Feb. 8 meeting will support Clements in his faculty staff reduction plan, Williams said.

"The governor is not going to give any faculty pay increases to meet high inflation," Williams said. "He says we have the means to solve the problem without receiving more state funds. And we do.

"We'll have to decrease the number of faculty and staff and have those that remain increase their productivity. At the same time, we'll be able to pay the remaining personnel more without having to increase state funds."

Between January and December of last year there was a reduction of 157 faculty members, 20 staff members and 63 professional and administrative employees, Williams said. Many of the positions are still budgeted but have not been filled, he said. He added that the positions would either be closed and consolidated into other positions or would be filled.

Many of the positions being closed had high turnover rates. As a result, personnel in various departments were spending much of their time training new employees and had less time to do their own work, Williams said.

The Physical Plant has consolidated 55 former positions, many of which had high turnover rates. According to Fredric Wehmeyer, associate vice president of Administrative Services, the elimination of employees has caused a 20 percent reduction in turnovers.

"We've been able to attract and retain higher quality employees," Wehmeyer said. "The employees have taken on the extra work and are being paid better for it."

Lapsed funds allocated solely for faculty salaries will go into a merit pay plan to become effective during the spring semester. Faculty members, selected by departments and colleges for extraordinary performance, will receive a two to six percent increase in annual base pay. The money will be distributed during the months of March, April and May and then the salary will revert to the January level.

At this time there is no official merit pay plan for non-faculty employees, Williams said. Funds available from the elimination of personnel will be used to help pay for local telephone service and equipment which has increased 25.3 percent, amounting to approximately \$11,000 per month. The funds could have been used to increase salaries of non-faculty employees.

State-supported universities operate under a formula funding program, Williams explained. Appropriations for faculty salaries, general ad-

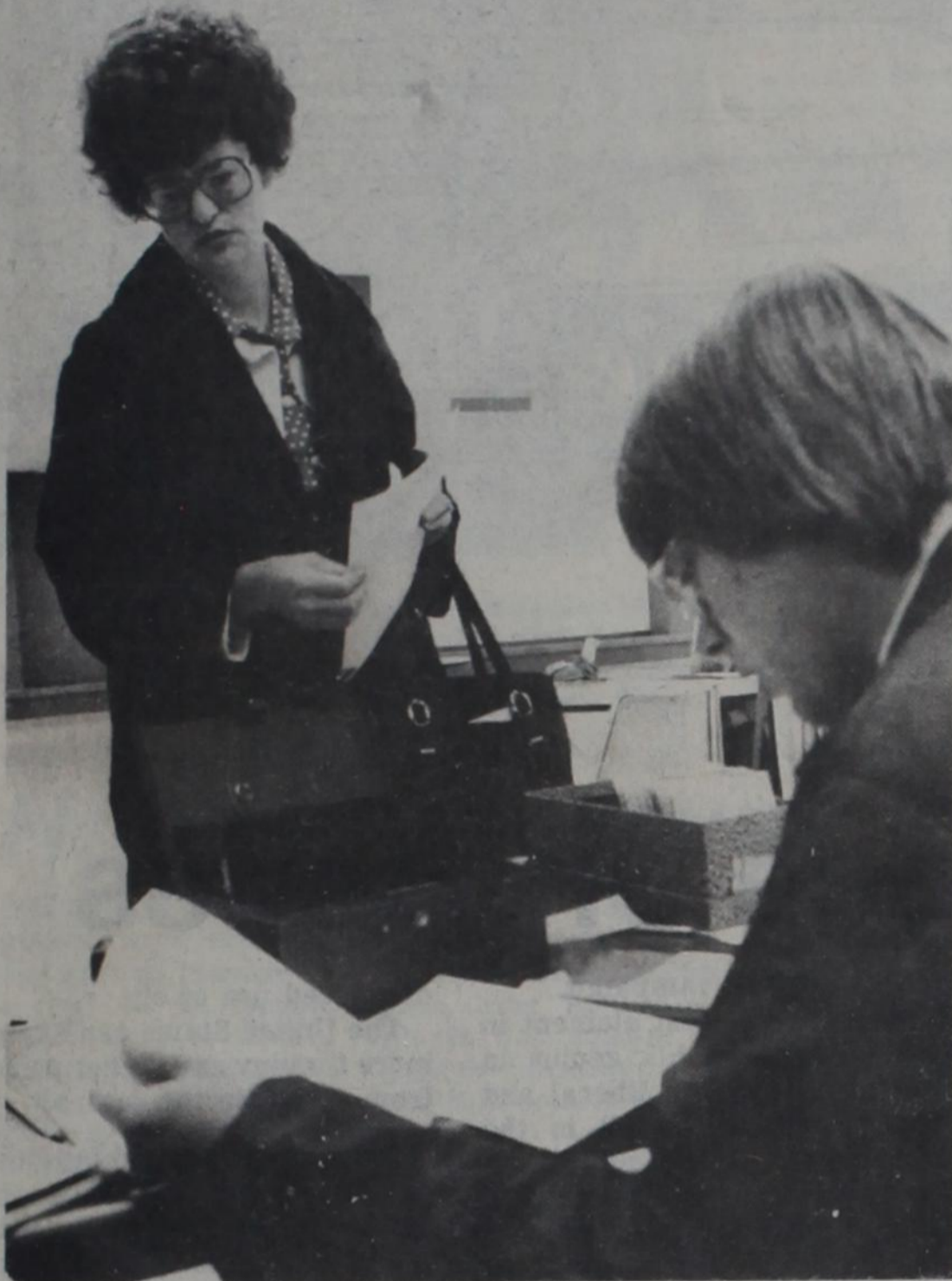
ministration, general institutional expenses, the library and organized research are based on the amount of credit hours each semester.

"Most faculty members don't realize how a raise works under formula funding," Williams said. "They expect to receive an increase based on their annual base pay, and it just doesn't happen that way."

"When the legislature approves a raise it doesn't mean that each individual faculty member will receive the raise. It's a net amount for the whole university. Allocations of the raise are based on individual programs and the levels of study involved with Academic Affairs, the deans and department chairmen distributing the money," Williams added.

With the probability of Clements refusing a pay raise, universities will have to rely on the reduction plan to increase salaries, Williams said.

"Clements is saying something that needs to be said," Williams said. "We can't increase revenues so we'll have to increase productivity using less personnel."



L.E.A.R.N. registration

Karen Rolan, an employee of the Health Sciences Center, signs up for a country and western dancing class at the L.E.A.R.N. registration Thursday. Students may register for the classes until Saturday in the well of the University Center. Helping Rolan is APO member Larry McIlvaine.

NEWS BRIEFS

stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market overcame some late selling to reach a new early 1980 high Thursday in the seventh busiest session on record at the New York Stock Exchange.

weather

Fair and partly cloudy today, changing to cloudy Saturday. Chance of snow. High today near 60, with the low tonight in the 20's. Winds will be southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph.

Russia scoffs at Carter's claim in speech

By The Associated Press

The Soviet Union Thursday scoffed at President Carter's claim that the oil-rich Persian Gulf area is vital to the United States.

Meanwhile, Britain announced a tough package of measures to protest the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Responding to Carter's State of the Union address Wednesday night, the Soviet news agency Tass said "the absurdity of Washington claims that the Persian Gulf area is a sphere of U.S. 'vital interest' is an axiom which needs no proof . . .

"Equally groundless is the president's assertion concerning mythical threats to the movement of Middle East oil from any side . . ." Tass said in a Washington-dated dispatch.

Tass said the only major "outside force" in the Persian Gulf area was an American naval force — "the biggest armada of naval forces," and said Americans were the only ones blocking the gulf and the Hormuz Straits, and boycotting oil shipments from Iran.

It said Carter's definition of U.S. interests was an announcement "for all to hear that the United States regards nearly the whole world as its sphere of 'vital interests' without being interested in the least how the countries, which his administration intends to

include in this sphere, will react to this."

In London, meanwhile, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington announced Britain would suspend "for the time being" high-level and ministerial contacts with the Soviet Union, cancel military exchanges between the two countries and beam more radio broadcasts into Russia and Afghanistan.

He added that Britain also will not

renew the trade agreement with the Soviets negotiated by the previous government. The agreement granting credit facilities to the Soviets expires next month.

"The Russians must understand that there can be no . . . relationship so long as they behave as outrageously as they have done in Afghanistan," Carrington said, referring to Moscow's dispatch last Christmas of up to 100,000 Soviet troops to its neighbor to the south.

The British government cheered Carter's speech.

"We agree fully," said Foreign Office spokesman David Brightly, "with the five basic goals outlined for the United States by the president because they are objectives which the West in general shares."

The buildup of U.S. military strength "is welcome," Brightly said, "and it is what we in this country have set about doing ourselves."

Survey shows opinions vary

By REAGAN WHITE
UD Reporter

A survey conducted by the University Daily Thursday encountered a wide range of opinions concerning President Carter's decision to reinstate the draft. The first questions asked were "What do you think of President Carter's decision to reinstate the draft? Was it necessary?"

Chuck Romero, a senior sociology major from El Paso said, "The decision to reinstate the draft was not needed. President Carter has already proven there are many options for resolving the Middle East crisis short of war — economic sanctions, for example."

Olivia Mitchem, a senior home economics education major from Eagle Pass said, "The registration itself is not so bad. I don't think there will ever really be a draft, anyway."

Ernest Maldonado, a sophomore industrial engineering major from San Antonio said, "I think it was a good decision. Now America will have a good idea of how much manpower is really available for war, in case we need to mobilize quickly. I don't think that the draft will really become necessary in this particular crisis."

Maricela Mouvais, a senior animal science major from Larado, said, "I think President Carter should exempt some of the technical majors, like engineering, from the draft. Reinstating the draft registration is a good idea, because the volunteer armed forces are not strong enough."

George Smith a freshman design communication major from Lubbock, said, "We have the second largest army in the world as it is. We don't need any more people for just Afghanistan. Those people who volunteered for the army must want to fight, so let 'em fight. I'm not gonna register for the draft, but women who want equal rights should be drafted."

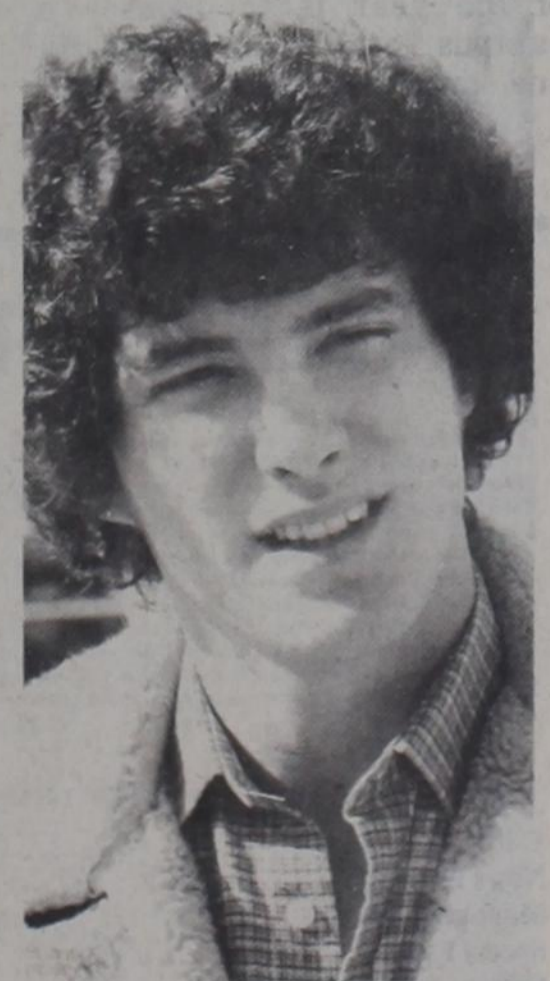
Women in the draft was the other question presented to the Tech

students. In response to the question, "Do you think women should be included in the draft?" answers were almost unanimous in the opinion that while women should not be drafted for combat service, women should be drafted for technical and clerical roles in the military.

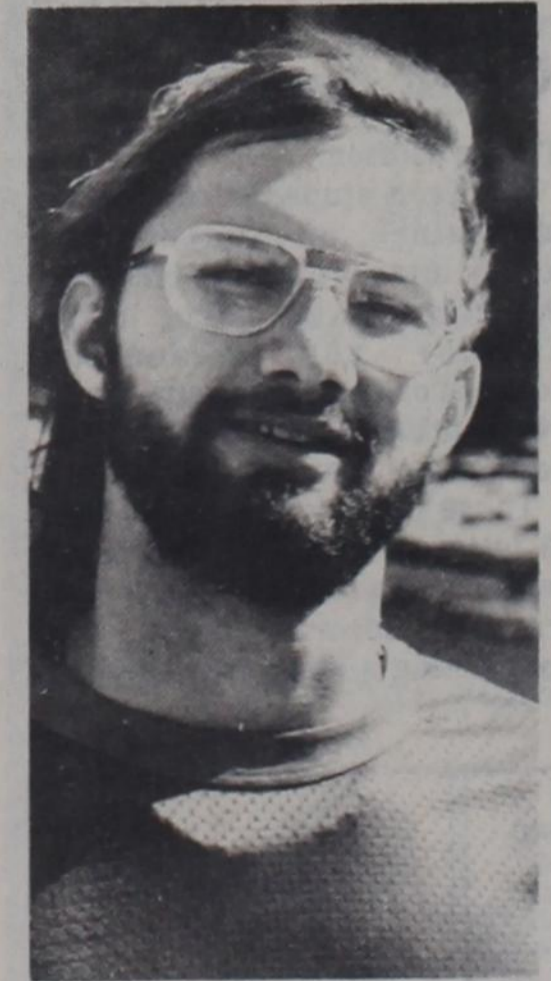
Tech students consider reinstatement of draft



Chuck Romero, senior sociology major from El Paso, said, "President Carter has already proven there are many options for resolving the Middle East crisis short of War — economic sanctions, for example."



John Hardwick, junior broadcast-journalism major from Richardson, said, "I don't know if it's a good thing or not. All I know is what I read in the U.D."



Garry Self, sophomore chemical engineering major, said, "There is going to be a war later this decade that will be so catastrophic, all the resources of the world will have to be used to fight it. Our lifestyle will be drastically altered."



Jenni Bradley, sophomore elementary education major from Eastland, said, "I am sorry to see the draft registration reinstated. It would not be necessary if the actions of President Carter had not made it necessary."



Jim Fahlsing, freshman electrical engineering major from Bismarck, N.D., said, "The volunteer army is not meeting recruiting quotas. The draft registration is a good idea — it should have been done before."

Letters are OPEN forum; Greeks issue if students say so

Shauna Hill

Letters to the editor are a forum for student opinion.

No attempt is made by The University Daily to mold those opinions to topics or standards appealing to the intellectual elite — those seemingly rare people who can think and express themselves on complex issues of more than personal interest.

The forum is at the mercy of the letter writers and is controlled only by space limitations, Associated Press rules for libel and the Society of Professional Journalists — Sigma Delta Chi Code of Ethics. The University Daily requires letters to be signed and verified as part of its protection against libel and letters from people who write under an assumed name.

If the majority of Tech's letter writers choose to occupy themselves debating, defending and discussing Greek or independent ways of life — that is their choice.

Letters about the Iranian situation, the possibility of global warfare, reinstatement of the draft, the Tech bureaucracy, legislative indifference to Tech, incompetent professors, grade inflation and other vital issues cannot be printed if they do not exist.

The people who are concerned with such issues have not expressed themselves in letters to the editor.

At this time, The University Daily offices have a backlog of 24 letters to the editor.

Nineteen, yes 19, of those

letters are about Greeks. The 19 letters would occupy 214 inches of newsprint and probably could occupy a week and a half of editorial pages.

The other five letters are about Tech bus routes, women's athletics, parking stickers, Iran and the Ayatollah.

Three of the five letters cannot be printed because they are unsigned and a fourth letter was written under an assumed name.

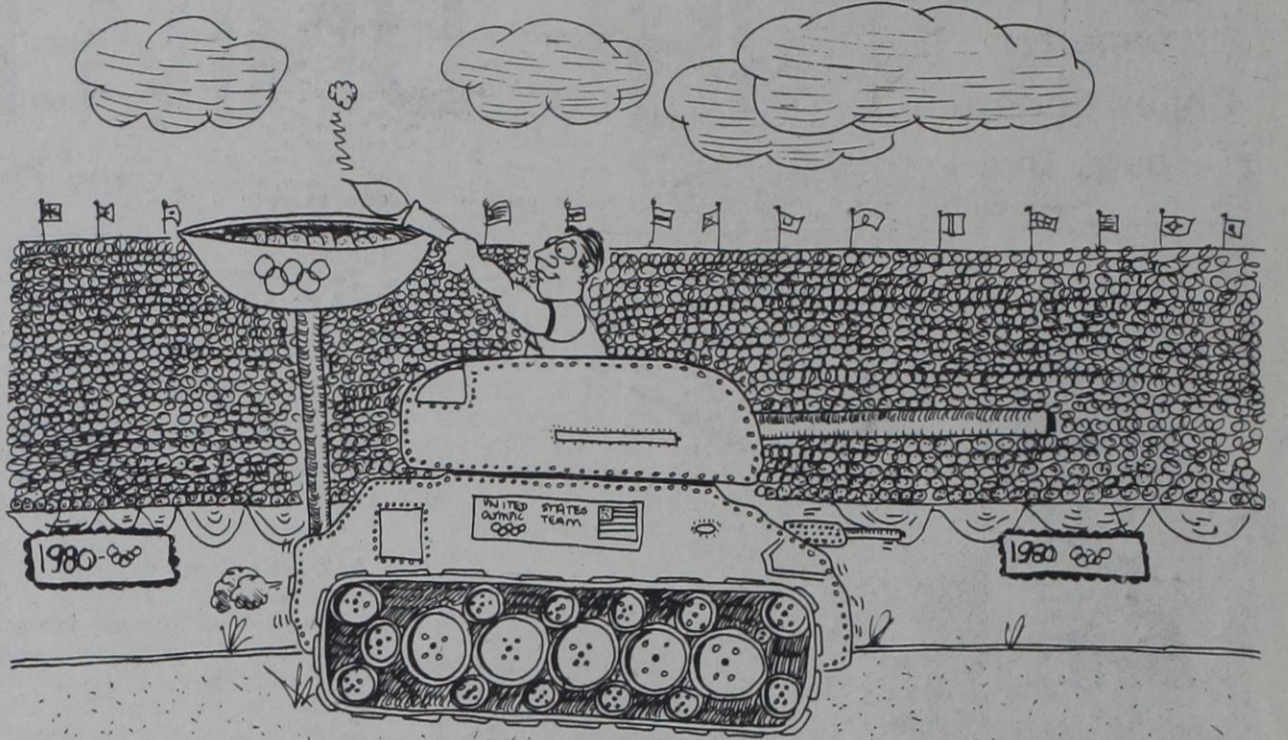
Tech students are concerned about the legitimacy of the Greek system. Some letters plead for an end to the discussion, but the majority of letters stress either the individuality of each person or the advantages that can or cannot be found in the Greek system.

The temptation to arbitrarily cease printing letters about Greeks is great. The dialogue has accomplished nothing except to increase hostility between groups which ordinarily exist in peace, if not in harmony.

But to arbitrarily censor student opinion is not responsible journalism when the stated objective of letters to the editor is to provide an OPEN forum for those opinions.

Many of the Greek letters never will be printed because of space limitations.

But some Greek letters will be printed as long as you, Tech students, continue to tell The University Daily that Greeks are an issue.



Another four years predicted

Carter has 'right' stance on issues

Dennis Garza

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column was written by Dennis Garza, a freshman political science major from Corpus Christi.

Jimmy Carter will be sitting in the Oval Office for four more years.

His handling of the crisis in the Middle East deserves and is getting strong approval from Americans. Last night's State of the Union Message

epitomized his character and stamina in dealing with the Iranians, Russians and hostile Arab countries.

President Carter stressed the importance of standing up to the Russians for their blatant military aggression into Afghanistan. He reinforced his stand on boycotting the summer Olympics to be held in Moscow to the delight of Congress and other high ranking officials present.

CARTER WARNED the Russians against invading the

Persian Gulf region, which he termed a "vital interest to the United States."

Carter once again repeated his threat of severe punishment to Iran if any of the American hostages are hurt. Quite interestingly, Carter said he would try to "persuade the Iranian leaders that the real danger to their nation lies to the north from Soviet troops in Afghanistan."

I suspect his intentions are to use the Russians as a tactic to divert the Iranians from their

anti-American campaign.

Perhaps the best element in his speech was his genius in managing to tie in liberal and conservative ideas all in the same knot. Quite simply, he made sure of not offending or alarming anyone by his speech, except the Russians and Iranians of course.

HE SPOKE OF maintaining peace in the world as a top priority. He mentioned his continued support for the SALT II treaty as a means of maintaining world stability and avoiding a cold war with Russia.

He carefully worded his support for the draft registration, indicating that he had no intentions of actually reviving the draft itself.

On top of all this, he managed to throw in a plug for the Equal Rights Amendment, which also received a rousing applause from the audience.

I think the key message in President Carter's speech was his insistence on America viewing the crisis in the Middle East as a result of our dependence upon Middle East oil.

CARTER emphasized that Americans must either sacrifice now in energy consumption, or pay the price later in further Middle East disturbances and price hikes by OPEC.

He is using the crisis in Iran to arouse in America a sense of pride and togetherness to beat our energy problems.

Currently, the United States depends upon foreign countries for 50 percent of its oil needs. Almost 75 percent of this dependence is on OPEC countries.

IN THE PAST YEAR, OPEC has almost doubled its prices for a barrel of oil. In 1978, the U.S. bill for foreign oil was \$45 billion. In 1979, it was \$60 billion, even though we

decreased use of oil. The United States can expect more tyranny and higher prices from OPEC in the future.

There are many things the United States can do to eliminate or decrease this dependence on foreign oil. The most important thing we all need to do is to conserve energy every chance we get. Like Carter said, we must sacrifice now by giving up all of our wasteful habits.

The government is now giving tax credits and other incentives to encourage conservation. We no longer have a legitimate excuse to waste energy.

SECONDLY, the United States must begin immediately to develop domestic energy sources, including synthetic fuels, nuclear power, solar energy, and any other energy sources that show potential.

There is a long lead time in developing any energy source to commercial viability. This is why we must quit procrastinating.

In the short run, the United States must also get tough with the OPEC countries. We need to show them some United States force, since that's all they understand.

Diplomatic pressure has not worked with them in the past. The United States should threaten them with a food embargo weapon, a freeze on their U.S. bank assets, and a naval blockade if they don't become more reasonable.

IT'S A MATTER of survival. The OPEC price hikes are killing our economy and the rest of the world's with inflation.

Let's return to the days when "might made right."

Letters:

Lost appeal

To the Editor:

This so-called feud between Greeks and independents lost all of its appeal after the first two letters. A newspaper that tries to build a big controversy where one hardly exists is practicing poor journalism.

You should drop the subject and redirect your energies into re-establishing The University Daily into what it once was, a good newspaper.

Tim Horan
5503 37th
Brad Arnold
502 Slide No. 86

Can of worms

To the Editor:

This letter is written with the hope of bringing an end to all the bravado being exchanged in relation to the Greek chapters at Tech.

First, the behavior of The University Daily editors must not go un-noticed. The editors, Ms. Hill included, surely are persons with enough foresight to have been able to judge what type of an infested can (of worms) was opening upon the publication of the first letter on Greek life at Tech.

Ms. Hill's pretense of astonishment over the volume and type of responses to that letter (in her Jan. 18 article) was an intolerable insult to the common intellect.

Secondly, it is indeed a surprise, and a matter of shame that Techsians turn out in 'mobs' to hammer the old, cliched labels on the sororities

to death and create new ones while remaining deathly mute about the rather volatile state of international affairs. (Now that the draft is a 'real' possibility, maybe this will change.)

Only two requests need be made:

that the editors of the UD not try to make a mockery of us all; and that we put an end to this classic example of the proverbial much-ado-about-nothing — this is simply ludicrous.

Arun Acharya
711-B Bromley Hall

People who listen

To the Editor:

It is refreshing to find that there are people like Carmon McCain in the world, people who think other people are interesting and who listen to other people. "People who listen are people who learn," as my grandmother always said. I hope that by the time I leave this life I will have learned at least that.

Carmon's article, "Tech conversations like flipping dial," Jan. 23, should have reminded everyone just how funny we all are. How about a weekly column? Just remember not to write yourself into a hole.

C. Muckbucker III

Name withheld

To the Editor:

Bravo to Shauna Hill and Victor K. Cooper for speaking out on a problem that is ram-

pant on our campus. I am referring, of course, to the recent letters we have read valiantly defending (or attacking) the Greeks on campus, only to find them not-so-valiantly signed, "Name Withheld by Request".

First, this debate has about as much validity as "my dad is better than your dad." After all, my dad IS better than anybody else's on campus.

Second, if someone has an opinion and wishes it to be publicly expressed, they should have the guts to sign their name on it. It's time you spineless public-dwellers stood by your opinions, or refrained from expressing it at all.

Name Withheld by Request

Who cares?

To the Editor:

Concerning Greeks and non-Greeks - who cares?

Barbara Barrier
3413-58
Jenny Stuart
343 Wall Hall

Other issues

To the Editor:

Do Tech students read news magazines, newspapers and follow international events? If the letters to the editor in the Tuesday and Wednesday editions of The University Daily are representative of the Tech population then evidently not.

Those two editions contained 13 letters; four of which were centered upon the ridiculous fraternity-sorority issue, one concerning a dead tree (signed

by 25 Sneed Hall residents), another one from a girl who thinks that Playboy magazine is a detriment to education and a final one from a girl whose life seems to rest upon having a designated dead day prior to finals.

I must have lost touch with the Tech student population in my four years here because I absolutely cannot see what could motivate anyone to write a letter to a publication of a major university on topics such as those.

Is anyone aware that Russia invaded Afghanistan? That 50 Americans are entering their 11th week of imprisonment in Iran? Does anyone care? I damn sure do and I am sure there are many others here at Tech who have an opinion upon these matters. Let's hear from them.

These are ISSUES and ISSUES that the University Center Ideas and Issues Committee should pounce upon.

But hell no! Their first move of the year is to sponsor a campus poll upon fraternity and sorority popularity. Great.

Monty Newton
3012 35th

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

The University Daily is a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. It is published by Student Publications Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

- Editor Shauna Hill
- News Editor Brenda Malone
- Managing Editors Sid Hill, Clay Wright
- Sports Editor John Eubanks
- Entertainment Editor Inez Russell
- Reporters Joel Brandenberger, Michael Crook, Carmou McCain, Pete McNabb, Doug Nurse, Donna Rand, Pam Weiger, Reagan White
- Sports Writers Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rembert, Doug Simpson
- Entertainment Writers M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown
- Photographers Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
- Cartoonist Andy Graham

About letters

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

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- 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

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



Cold wait
Two Tech students found a place to wait for a bus — right where the cold gusts of wind were blowing from the north. Waiting for a ride are Linda Stukey, left, and Denise Banard.

Film price increase announced by companies

CARMON McCADIN
UD Reporter

Photography instructors once advised students to play around with film since it was the cheapest thing in their gadget bags. Now, students as well as professional photographers may be less inclined to waste film.

Eastman Kodak will increase film prices by about 75 percent Jan. 26 to compensate for the price jump in silver. According to an Associated Press story, the increase comes on top of one imposed in October and replaces one announced three weeks ago before the latest silver price increase.

The retail price of a 12-exposure roll of Kodacolor II color print film, size 110, will jump from \$1.86 to 2.15. A 20 exposure roll of 35mm Kodachrome slide film selling for \$3.07 will be increased to \$3.69 per roll.

Silver is a main ingredient of the photosensitive emulsion on film. Kodak uses over 50 million ounces of silver per year.

Jim Childress of Childress Photography, said that black

and white materials, such as film and paper, are costlier than color materials.

"Due to the silver content, the black and white film and paper are greater in cost than color. Black and white materials were increased in price as of Wednesday. We anticipate a price increase for color paper and materials around Feb. 29," he said.

According to Childress, 35mm color film will be increased 20 percent in price; 120 size film will be increased 25 percent while color sheet material will be increased 20 percent.

"Overall color materials will be increased 20 percent," Childress said. "Color paper will not be affected until February when a 30 percent increase takes effect," he said.

Black and white film, Childress notes, will be increased depending upon the particular film size.

"35mm black and white film will be increased 30 percent while 120 size will be increased 35 percent; 4X5 sheet film will be increased 45 percent. The increase overall will be about

37 percent," Childress said. Larry Nix of Larry's Custom Photography said the increase is caused by readily available veins of silver being exhausted.

Citing a 1977 report by Caterpillar, Nix said the price of silver must go up before miners explore deeper for new supplies.

"Since the days when gold was \$35 an ounce, the price of silver has gone up 1300 percent. Kodak has absorbed the price increases but can't any longer. For example, if prints were a dollar each, we would now have to charge \$13 a print.

However, Kodak and photographers have absorbed the increases," he said.

Nix also added that people are forcing the price of film upward through their consumption of silver.

"A big user of silver is the market for silver medallions and coins," he said. "Today's photography is not permanent. The dark tones in black and white photography are not as black as they were because of the reduced silver content. The government has kept stabilizers out of color

prints because of the environment. Unless the color prints are stored in a dark place at 70 degrees, they will fade in about five years," he said.

Both photographers are concerned about the impact of the price increase on the future of the photographer. "Everything is going up and we must raise prices," Childress said. "Eastman Kodak's primary trade is the amateur photographer. Since the amateur trade likely will be reduced by the price increase, it's possible professional photographers

will be burdened by greater price increases," he said.

Nix added amateur photographers should not rush out and try to hoard film.

"They shouldn't hoard film. The basic law of economics — supply and demand — will take over. People should buy the materials they need. If they start hoarding film, everyone will panic like the gasoline shortage, and the prices will go up," he said.

An alternative to the situation is in the experimental stages at Kodak, Nix said.

"Kodak is developing an

electronic camera. The

viewfinder is just like the 35mm cameras of today. However, instead of using film, it will use magnetic or video tape, he said.

"The image would be viewed on a monitor and erased if not pleasing to the photographer. "You couldn't put these types of pictures in an album but they would be viewed on a television set," Nix said.

"This method could be the camera of the future for the amateur. The regular method would be limited to those who can afford film and the professional photographers.

House approves Carter's stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter won swift House approval Thursday for his stand on the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow, but his hope for speedy action by the full Congress was stymied by the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

By a 386-12 margin, the House adopted a resolution urging the U.S. Olympic Committee to honor Carter's request that the games be postponed, moved or canceled unless the Soviet Union withdraws its military forces from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

Without the troop withdrawal, and in the absence of any other action against the Games, Carter has said, he will ask U.S. athletes to boycott the competition.

The White House had urged congressional leaders to approve the resolutions before the U.S. Olympic Committee's executive board meets this weekend in Colorado Springs, according to sources in the administration and on Capitol Hill. The board is expected to consider Carter's request at that meeting.

However, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of

the Foreign Relations panel, ignored the appeal for immediate action. Church refused to change plans for committee hearings next week on the Olympics question.

While endorsing the House resolution and predicting eventual Senate approval of a similar measure, Church, through an aide, said his committee must first hold hearings.

In the House, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, called threat of an Olympics boycott "the single most

important non-military sanction that can be taken to convince the Soviet Union it should remove its forces from Afghanistan."

Zablocki, D-Wis., said the action would jeopardize an estimated \$3 billion investment by Moscow in the Games.

"This is more than politics; it is crime," Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., said of the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

"It is time for the world to say no to crime," he said. "No to Moscow. But yes to the Olympics somewhere else." But Rep. Ronald V.

Dellums, D-Calif., called the resolution "a hysterical response," saying America should try to take politics out of the Olympics, not make them more political.

Rep. William F. Goodling, R-Pa., said Carter and Congress should wait and let the U.S. Olympic Committee quietly try to work out an arrangement with other countries' committees to arrange transfer of the Games from Moscow.

"My appeal is: let's think a little," Goodling said. "Let's not get carried away with emotion."

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Moment's Notice

IVCF
Members of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Regional IV Director Jim Worden will speak on "Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger."

Eta Sigma Phi
Eta Sigma Phi, the National Honorary for Classics, is taking applications for membership. Interested applicants should go to the Classical and Romance Language Office, Foreign Language Building.

College Life
Everyone is welcome to participate for fun and fellowship at the College Life meeting 9 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Athletic Dining Lounge.

Pre-Law Society
Pre-Law Society members will meet for a panel discussion with Tech law students 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 105 of the Law Building. Topics will include the PLSAT. Those planning to run for an office must attend to announce their candidacy. Bring dues.

Lubbock Humane Society
Lubbock Humane Society members will conduct their annual meeting 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Civic Center.

Miller Girls
All Miller Girls must meet 6 p.m. Jan. 27 at Bill Turner's apartment. Those with questions should call Kathy, 745-6095.

George Bush for President

George Bush for President members will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room. All members should attend and bring a friend. Call Ron Miller, 745-9081.

Special Services
All special services tutors must fill out a new application for the spring semester of 1980. Go to the Dean of Students Office, 163 Administration Building immediately.

Career Planning and Placement Service
Career Planning and Placement Service will present "The Graduate" starring Dustin Hoffman, Katherine Ross and Ann Bancroft 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday in the UC Senate Room. The free presentation is sponsored by IBM.

AKA
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will conduct its open rush 3-5 p.m. Sunday in the UC Green Room. The sign-up and interview will be Monday in the Anniversary Room 6-8 p.m. Call Vickie Sumler at 742-4270.

LOST
Members of the Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech will sponsor an organizational meeting 4 p.m. Monday in Room 6 of Holden Hall. Anyone who is interested should attend. For additional information, call Mike Planeustiel at 747-1186.

Friday Night Tape Class

Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Alpha Delta Pi Lodge on Greek circle.

A&S Council
Forms and instructions for criticizing classes and professors within the College of Arts and Sciences are available in the library and Red Tape Center in the UC. You will receive responses from your criticism. This is anonymous. Voice your opinion.

AED
Honorary Pre-med, Pre-dental Society applications are available from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. today in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Requirements are: one semester at Tech, 45 hours, with a 3.5 science GPA and a 3.5 overall GPA. Applications must be submitted by noon, Feb. 1.

LEARN Registration
LEARN Registration will be held at 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Saturday in the UC Well. For further information, call the UC Activities Office at 742-3621.

Angel Flight Rush
Rush orientation will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building. You are invited to learn more about serving others and making new friends. Those who missed Halo-hello are encouraged to attend orientation. Call Diane at 797-5400 for more information.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, will have a party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at 3609-39th St. English majors, minors and those with English as a teaching field are urged to attend.

The Continuum
The Continuum, a program for students over 25, will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, in the conference room across from Room 163 of the Administration Building. Fred Dooley of the Counseling Center will present a Study Skills Workshop dealing with scheduling, motivation, study behavior, reading and writing skills and exam behavior. Please sign up by calling 742-2192.

Phi Gamma Nu
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday, in the Blue Room of the UC for its first rush party. Requirements are a 2.5 GPA and six hours of business.

Polo Club
Polo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in Room 209 of the UC. All interested persons are invited.

Sing-off

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, in Room 103 of the Music Building. Any on-campus organizations are eligible. Registration closes Feb. 9. Trophies will be awarded at the sing-off April 12.

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General store improves, still problems

By **JOEL BRAN-DENBERGER**
UD Reporter

The General Store, Tech's food cooperative, has an improved financial situation this semester, but all of the problems are not yet solved.

The store was given a mandate last fall by the Tech Student Senate, which helps fund the store, to either make a profit or close down at the end of the spring semester.

Problems worsened last fall when membership drives fell short of expected goals and sales from the store began to drop in early November.

Then, at the beginning of the spring semester, Scott Lasseter, Student Association internal vice president, said that he and Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for Student Affairs, would be monitoring the store closely. Lasseter said there was a possibility the store would be closed before the end of the spring semester.

With everything seemingly against the store, things suddenly began to pick up.

According to Lasseter and Mike Robberson, manager of the store, at least 70 new members have signed up for the spring and the store is financially turning a profit.

"At this moment, I know we are definitely at the break

even point," Robberson said. "I've made deposits recently totaling \$1200, almost the amount our books showed us to be in debt.

"In addition, I'm going to make another \$900 worth of deposits tomorrow and we've only paid out \$600 in vouchers, so we might actually be in the

black," Robberson added. One of the things Robberson attributed to the sudden turn in events was a mail-out campaign staged by Lasseter

at the end of last semester. Mail-outs were sent to every off-campus resident the SA had a listing for explaining the various aspects and benefits of shopping at the store.

"I don't know for sure how much the mail-outs affected peoples' decisions to come to the store, but I know it at least made them more aware of it (the store), Robberson said.

Last semester Robberson said he felt enough wasn't being done about promoting the store by the SA, and that he did not have enough contact with Lasseter.

For that reason, Robberson says he would welcome closer scrutiny from Lasseter.

"Sure, I think we could use any help we could get," Robberson said.

Ewalt said he didn't feel that he would be watching the store any more carefully than he has been in the past.

"At the beginning of this year, Scott and I talked about the store and what we felt needed to be done about it to make a profit," Ewalt said.

"In that sense we are watching it closely, but I don't want to leave anyone with the impression that we are zeroing in on the store."

Ewalt said he didn't think the store would close down this semester, but did say that any administrator such as Lasseter would have to consider that possibility if the store began to lose money at a drastic rate.

Now that the store is seemingly on the upswing, Robberson says that he will begin expanding the store's fresh produce and possibly other items to give store members a wider choice of products.

As far as future problems of the store go, Robberson said he has no new complaints. He still feels the store could have better parking space around the store's current site, the old Naval Reserve Building.

Robberson also said he would like to have more freezer space.



Food coop

Tech's General Store, a food cooperative, is picking up support from students. Membership for the spring semester has

increased, and the manager, Mike Robberson, said he expects the store to turn a profit.

Contest encourages ag department team

By **PAM MALONE**
UD Staff

Members of the Agriculture department are encouraged by results of the spring semester's first livestock judging contest, said Charlie Hemphill, senior agriculture economics major from Coleman, Texas.

"It has been a long time since Tech has had a winning team, Hemphill said.

A winning team is important for the future of Tech's Agriculture Department, said Hemphill. More top high school students who are interested in agriculture are likely to come to Tech if the program is good than go to another agriculture-oriented school, such as Texas A&M, he said.

Hemphill is enrolled in the Animal Science 234 course which is a prerequisite for the livestock judging team at Tech. "It is an introductory class that teaches you to observe animals in the right way," Hemphill stated.

"We look at how fat they are, if they are structurally correct, and their overall appearance. Contrary to what most people think, you don't want a cow with a lot of fat,"

Hemphill said. When cattle are sent to the market, fat cuts down on their market value, he added.

Hemphill is on Tech's Livestock Judging Team which placed second overall at the National Livestock Judging Contest in Denver.

Dave Waggoner, sophomore from Athens, was top individual winner with 933 of 1,000 points. Hemphill was fourth with 916 and Dan Waggoner, twin brother of Dave, came in fifth with 913 points.

Other members of the team were Chris Skagg, junior from Pampa, and Joy Weinheimer, freshman from Fredericksburg.

"Most students in the class come from 4-H clubs, FFA judging teams or have a ranching or farming background," Hemphill said. But other students who don't have a background with animals are sometimes better off, Hemphill said, because they are not as opinionated as to what kind of animals are the best.

A lot of work goes into preparing for the contests and only the top students in the class at that time are on the team, said Hemphill.

The contests have 12 different categories and each category has four animals, Hemphill said. The students rank the animals according to

Career day Wednesday

The sixth annual Career Information Day at Tech will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom.

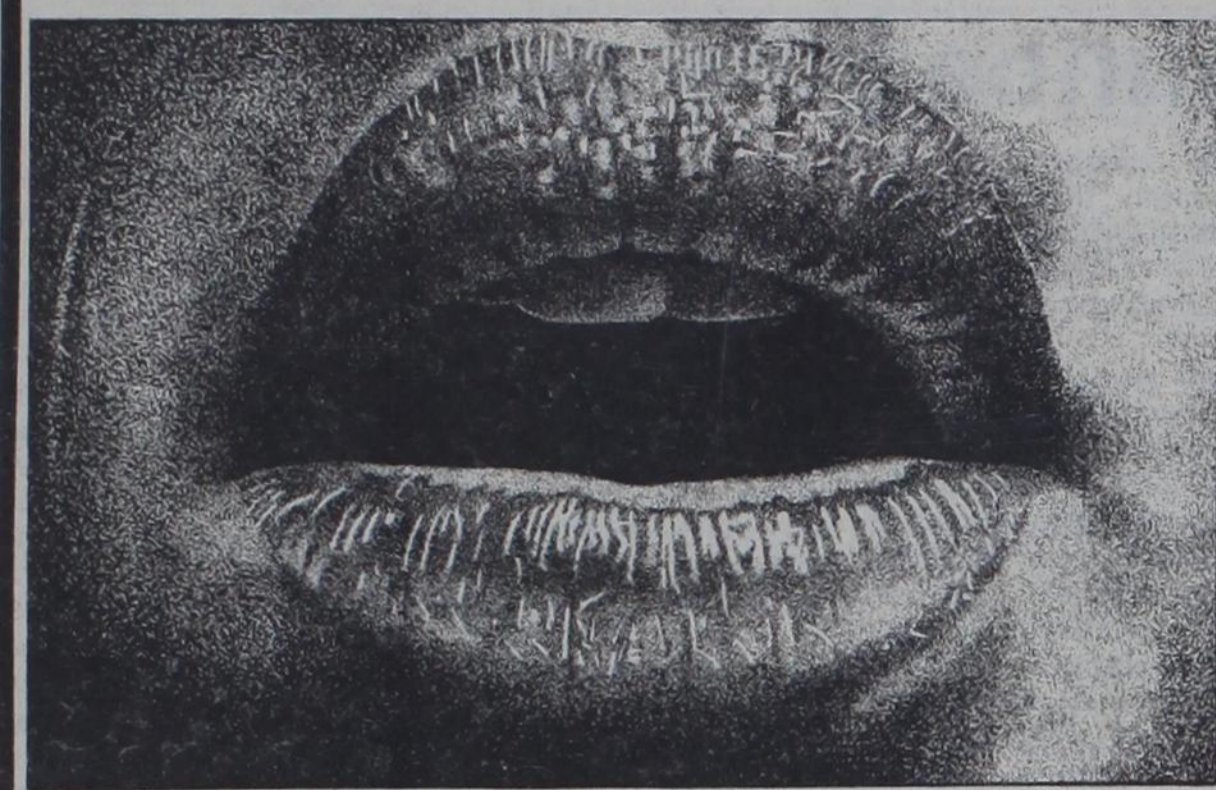
Gerry A. Phaneuf, assistant director of Tech's Career Planning and Placement Service, said that more than 60 companies will send representatives to visit with students, discuss opportunities and answer career-related questions.

"Graduating students and others who want to get a feel for the job market are welcome to attend the one-day event," Phaneuf said.

The Career Information Day can also benefit sophomores and juniors who want to find out information about job opportunities in their field of study, Phaneuf added.

In addition to Tech students, members of the community are also welcome to attend Career Information Day and visit with company representatives.

Employee representatives will be from more than 45 different industries, including state and federal agencies.



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Committee kills RHA resolution

By **DELANE SKEEN**
UD Staff

The Student Association Rules Committee has decided not to pass the Residence Halls Association's resolution which would place ballot boxes in the residence halls during SA elections.

"The election process will be more suitable if we leave it the way it is," said Charlie Hill, SA senator and member of the Rules Committee.

The SA intends to increase the number of ballot boxes in academic areas and the UC, he said.

Otis Robinson, author of the resolution, disagreed with Hill. "Now one-third of the people at Tech will not have ballot boxes, and, therefore, probably will not vote," he said.

"If it doesn't go through this time we'll keep on trying," Robinson added.

RHA president Karla Neeley agreed, saying, "We're going to keep working on it. There isn't a better mixed representation of

people on campus than the students in the dorms."

Neeley and Robinson support the resolution because they believe there is a lot of block voting going on during the elections.

Robinson wants to have the "maximum student input in student government," and thinks the ballot boxes in the dorms would "increase the voter turnout."

Hill agreed that the ballot in the dorms would increase the number of voters but states "It focuses the vote in the areas of the dorms, and it is unfair to the off-campus voter who will not have the same availability."

The dorms could possible have a block vote, said Hill. The SA wants the maximum "fair" voter turnout," Hill stated.

Robinson stated that the SA should "work on getting a greater voter input because it will show a strong unity between students and government."

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Plant study

The plant kingdom has long puzzled mankind and these Tech students are among those that seek to understand plant life in botany lab. Pictured from left to right are Debbie Kaufman, Kell Andrew, Paul Vick and Eloy Gaitan.

Chiles wins press award

U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, initial sponsor of the Federal Government-in-the-Sunshine Act, has been named 1980 recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award. The award will be presented at Tech Feb. 22.

Chiles also was a strong supporter of the Florida sunshine law which has been the model for other states which have passed similar legislation, said Billy I. Ross, chairman of the Mass Communications Department.

The Jefferson award honoring an outstanding public official who has distinguished service in the defense and preservation of freedom of news media is sponsored by Tech, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Texas Association of Broadcasters and Texas Press Association.

Chiles was selected for this year's honor by a committee representing the sponsoring organizations and representatives from the Tech Mass Communications Advisory Committee.

The presentation to the Florida Democrat will be made by V. Lyle DeBolt, president of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association and publisher of the Odessa American, at the 7 p.m. awards banquet. The banquet climaxes observance of Mass Communications Week at Texas Tech University.

Chiles began his battle for the Sunshine Law in Congress in 1972 and the law went into effect five years later. He is a strong backer of the federal Freedom of Information and Privacy acts. In July of last year he filed a lobby disclosure bill intended to broaden coverage of members who have to report.

Chiles has said the federal legislation formally declares openness in government to be the policy of the United States. In support of the sunshine proposal, he said, "It's a little hard to believe that after 200 years this country needs to establish a policy that the public is entitled to information regarding the decision-making processes of the federal government."

The sunshine law applies to all federal regulatory agencies and multi-member boards. It allows closed meetings where certain sensitive matters, such as national security, trade negotiations, criminal investigations and economic policy, are to be discussed.

Citing history of the government-in-the-sunshine legislation, Chiles wrote in 1978 that soon after reaching Washington he "discovered it was the rule to conduct the public's business in private, both in Congress and in the federal agencies."

One morning while sitting in a committee meeting "behind closed, guarded doors" he was startled to hear the subject of such secrecy was the budget for the Botanical Gardens. "No one had suggested our national security might be weakened if the Russians found out how much money we were going to spend on azaleas that year. It turned out the meeting was closed because the committee had decided to close a meeting one day and had never found it convenient to open the doors again. "It was ridiculous," he wrote. "We in the federal government were in effect saying the public could not be trusted to know how its own business was being run. No wonder public confidence in us was withering."

That was when the government-in-the-sunshine bill was launched. "It took four years and help from the Watergate trauma, but the Senate and House of Representatives adopted new rules of openness and in 1976 the Government-in-the-Sunshine Act, applying to federal agencies, was signed into law.

In an oversight hearing, Chiles expressed dismay at compliance with the new law and wrote two years ago that agencies were still holding about half of their meetings behind closed doors.

Dad's association honors Horn prof

Magne Kristiansen, Horn Professor of Electrical Engineering, has been named fourth recipient of the Faculty Distinguished Research Award from Tech's Dads Association. The award is financed by the Hemphill-Wells Foundation.

Kristiansen will receive the award and \$500 at the association's mid-winter trustees meeting Feb. 16 in Lubbock. The award has been presented annually since 1977.

The Dads Association Research Awards Committee selected Kristiansen from a field of seven faculty nominees, one from each of the six colleges and the School of Law. Nominations were based on excellence of works published.

Earlier Kristiansen, whose primary research interests are in controlled thermonuclear fusion and pulsed power technology, had been recognized as outstanding researcher of the College of

Engineering for 1979-80. The college presented to him a \$250 award from the office of the vice president for research, along with the nomination for the Dads Association Research Award.

Kristiansen's research activities range from basic research in plasma physics through the development of spark gap devices for high voltage switching applications.

He is co-director, with Marion O. Hagler, of the Plasma and Switching Laboratory at Tech and helped establish this laboratory. As a result of his and his colleague's work, Tech is the only university with a program designed to provide trained professionals in pulsed power technology.

His professional activities include consultancies with the Aerospace Corp., the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Maxwell Laboratories, Palisades Institute, the

National Research Council and other prestigious groups.

He is a member of numerous professional and scientific organizations, serving both the government and the academic communities. Typical of his service has been Kristiansen's participation in the Institution of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Society on Nuclear Plasma Sciences, which he helped organize in 1971.

He has served on seven society committees, been associate editor of the "IEEE Transactions on Plasma Sciences" and serves as an elected member of the society's administrative committee. He also has chaired the biannual IEEE International Pulsed Power Conference. Kristiansen is a fellow of IEEE.

He also has been the organizer or co-organizer of six international conferences and is widely recognized in Europe, Australia and Japan for his work.

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Interviews will be conducted Wednesday, January 30, 1980. Register at the Engineering Placement Office Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Seminar Saturday

Child abuse and disco slavery will be the topics of discussion Saturday at the Masid Muhammad Community Seminar.

Carolyn Harris, a registered nurse at the Lubbock Health Department, will talk about prenatal child abuse. Jeanell Edwards, of the Texas Department of Human Resources will speak about child abuse in Lubbock.

Disco Slavery, the Subliminal Seduction Executed on the Masses Through Disco, will be the second topic of the seminar. Shakir Hafeez Muhye, resident Imam of the World Community of Al-Islam, will be the featured speaker.

The seminar will be at the Mae Simmons Community Center from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The center is located at 23rd and Quirt.

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Witch accused of killing

Jury out in witch trial

PLAINVIEW (AP) — The jury was sent out of the courtroom Thursday while attorneys argued over the admissibility of evidence in the trial of a self-professed witch accused of killing a teenage girl.

The shotgun slaying of Roxanne Casas, 15, occurred Halloween night, 1977, after several carloads of teen-agers covered past the home of Loy

and Louise Stone. The Stones are members of the Church of Wicca, which practices witchcraft.

Defense attorneys tried to prevent a shotgun surrendered by Stone the night of the girl's death from being admitted as evidence. The hearing on whether the gun could be used as evidence began Wednesday afternoon when Texas Ranger John W. Dendy arrived to testify and

brought two large boxes of evidence with him.

Dendy had assembled the evidence, which was found by local officers in searches of the Stones' property and in the pickup truck in which the victim was killed.

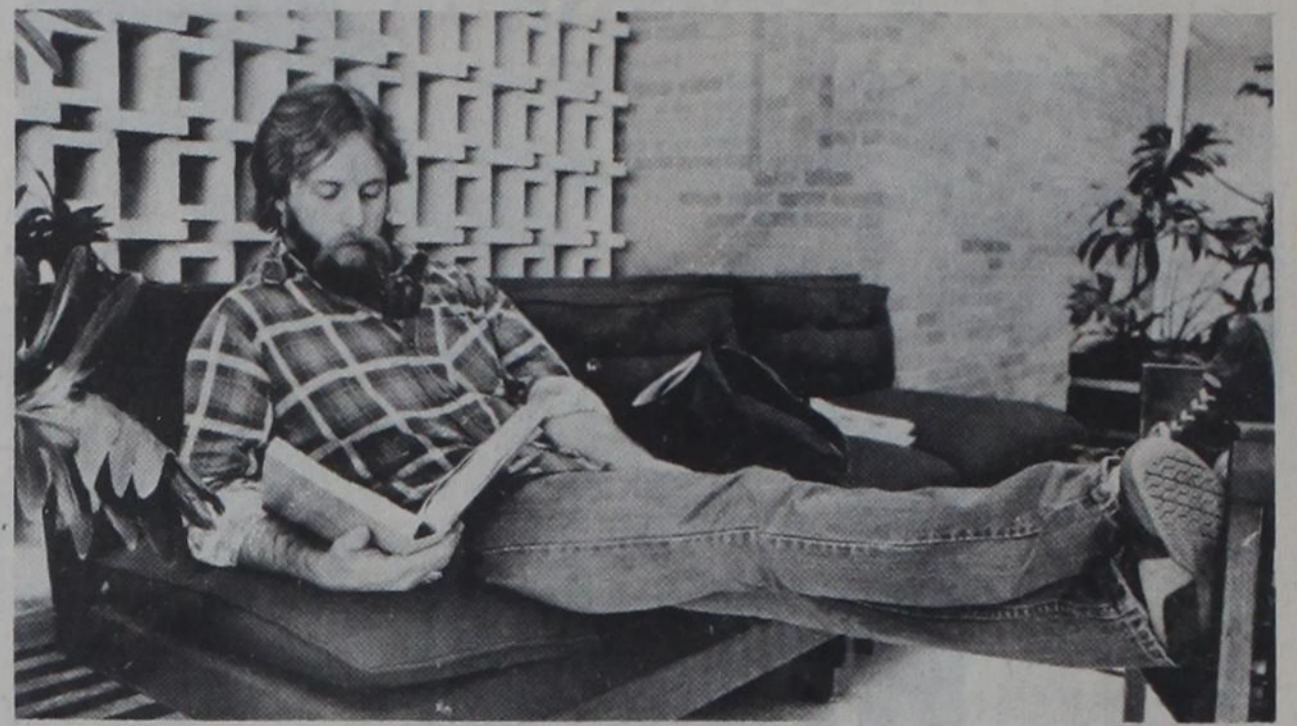
Dendy said he took the evidence, which included five spent shotgun shells, a piece of wadding, and some shotgun pellets, to the Department of

Public Safety laboratory in Lubbock for tests.

Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin previously testified Stone voluntarily gave him the gun when the sheriff went to the Stones' house after learning of the shooting. Martin said he did not consider Stone a suspect at that time, but only wanted the shotgun to avoid any further trouble.

That time again

Russ Meyer is shown recently in the University Center getting back to that pose that most students will return within the next few weeks with the advent of the spring semester.



Job Interviews

INTERVIEWS FOR 2-4-2-8
Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Room 152 Administration Building for May and August 1980, undergraduate and graduates and Alumni. December 1980 and students interested in summer employment may sign-up on Wednesday, at 8 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

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PULLMAN KELLOGG. Majors: CHE (B,M), EE, ME, EET (B). December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY. Majors: ME, EE, Acct, Fin, Math, CompSci, EET, BusAd (B). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1980
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ARTHUR ANDERSON & CO. Majors: Eco, Acct, Fin, Mgt, IE (B,M). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO. Majors: BusAd w/24 hrs. Acct, CHE, ME, PetE (B,M). December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY. Majors: AgEco, Eco, Foreign Languages, Area Studies (M,D); EE, ME, CompSci (B,M,D). May, August and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship required.
HALLIBURTON SERVICES. Majors: AgE, ME, EE, IE (B,M), EE, ME (B,M,E), EngrPhys (B). Physics (M,D). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

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OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS. Majors: Mkt, Mgt, Fin, Retailing (B,M), ME, EE, IE (B). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
OKIRANE CORPORATION. Majors: CHE (B,M), Chemistry, Acct (B). May graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
PULLMAN KELLOGG. Majors: CHE (B,M), EE, ME, EET (B). December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
RELIANCE ELECTRIC CO. Majors: EE, ME, EET, MET (B). December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
SANGER HARRIS. Majors: All BusAd, All HEC (B,M). May graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
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ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO. Majors: BusAd w/24 hrs. Acct, CHE, ME, PetE (B,M). December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY. Majors: All BusAd EXCEPT Acct (B). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
EXXON CO., U.S.A. Majors: CHE, PetE, EET, MET (B,M), ME (B,M,D). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
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JOSKE'S OF SAN ANTONIO. Majors: Mkt, Mgt, Fin, C&T (B). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
LOCKWOOD, ANDREWS & NEWNAM. Majors: CE, EE, ME, (B). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
OTIS ENGINEERING CORPORATION. Majors: ME, PetE, IE, AgE (B). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
OXIRANE CORPORATION. Majors: CHE (B,M), Chemistry, Acct (B). May graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
SANGER HARRIS. Majors: All BusAd, All HEC (B,M). May graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
SHELL OIL CO. Majors: EE, ME, Math-CompSci, Geophysics (B,M). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS. Science Services Geophysical Services. Majors: EE, Math, Physics, CompSci, Geology, Geophysics (B,M). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
VOUGHT CORP. Majors: Math-CompSci, Physics (B,M), EE, ME, EngrTech (B,M,D). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1980
ARMO, INC. Majors: EE, MIs, IE, ME, EE (B) (Western Steel Div). ME (B,M) (National Supply). December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
E.I. DUPONT NEMOURS & CO. Majors: CHE, ME (B,M,D), EE (B,M). May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.
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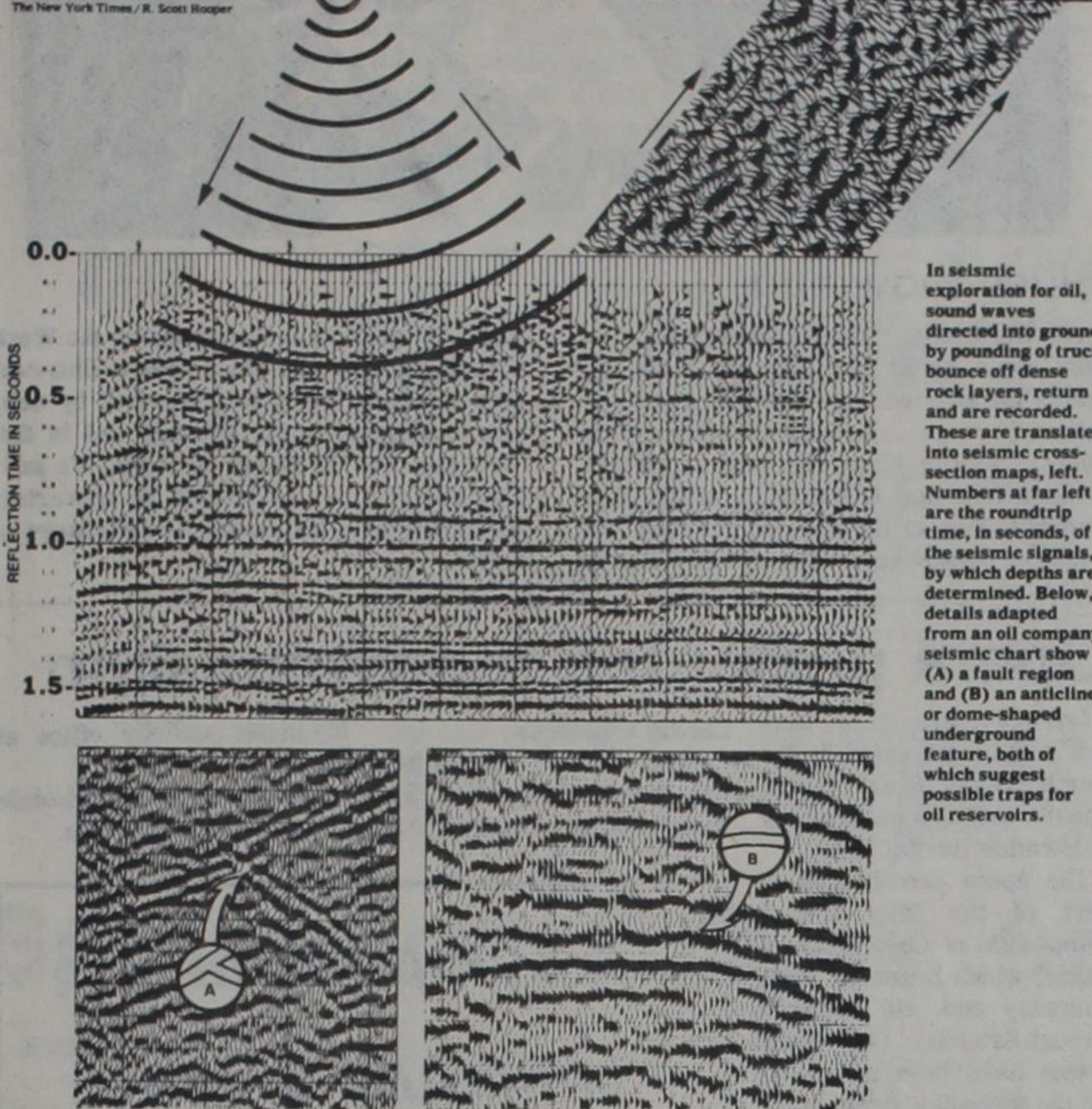
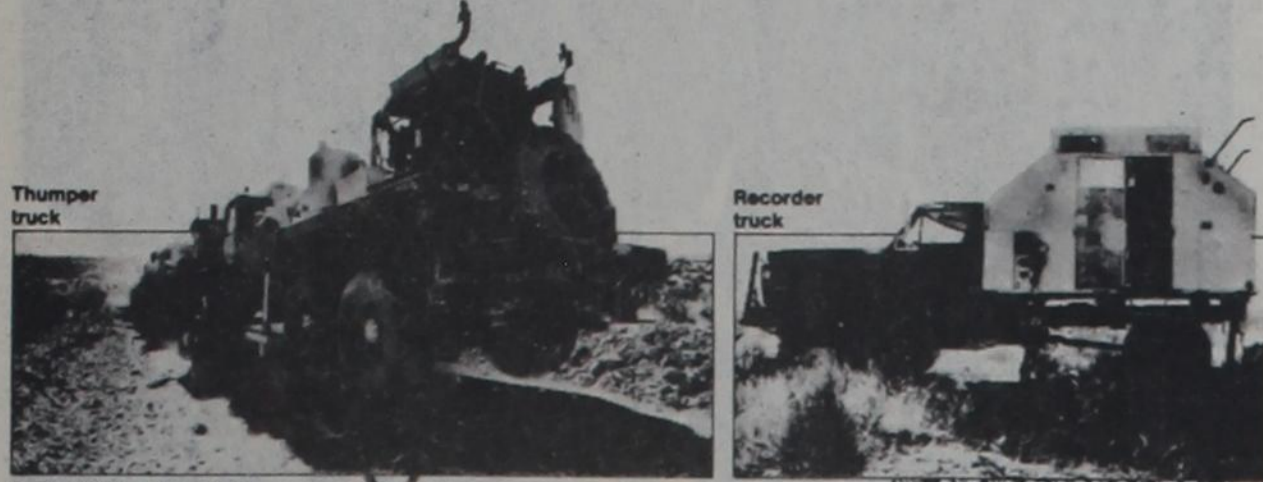
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THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

Doodlebugs, surveyors step up oil search



(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

MESQUITE, Nev. — The crew of S-9 left town before sunup. Doodlebugs, more commonly called seismic surveyors, were setting out for the desert to look for oil. They swung the four-wheel-drive trucks off the highway a few miles out of town and struck out north over harsh terrain, through sagebrush and greasewood. Somewhere in here, a few miles down, there might be oil. Or there might not. Mobil Oil Company's S-9 crew was here to shake the ground, in the ways of seismic exploration, to map the prospects.

More than 430 American seismic crews are in the field at any one time. And, more often than not, they are going into areas that a few years ago, when petroleum was more plentiful, they would have passed over as too marginal to bother with. Such was the case here in the southeast corner of Nevada. But higher petroleum prices have altered economic equations. Using a new generation of instruments, improved field techniques and more sophisticated data processing methods, the seismic explorers are able to probe into deeper and more complex geological formations than ever before. From these maps geologists

select for drilling rock configurations — that may have trapped oil and gas.

Norman J. Guinzy, manager of geophysics research at Mobil's Field Research Laboratory in Dallas, said, "It used to be that all we hoped to map were the possible structural aspects of oil and gas traps. Now we're looking to find out the fluid content of reservoir formations and data about rock types from the seismic data."

This is the third winter that S-9, one of Mobil's four permanent seismic parties, has worked the territory around Mesquite. On the drive out to Tule Desert, Boice Nelson, a Mobil geophysicist, explained that this is the southernmost tip of a 1,000-mile stretch of rock beds that runs from southern Nevada up to Montana. Heat from ancient volcanic flows turned sedimentary rocks to veins of gold, silver and lead, but apparently burned up most of the hydrocarbons, which is why Nevada is known for mining and not oil.

However, Mobil and several other companies have reasons

to believe there are some oil reservoirs in the region that have been overlooked. Mobil is already drilling a well at Mormon Mesa, between Mesquite and Las Vegas, based on an S-9 map.

At Tule Desert, Massey's 37-man crew began a new survey line running 25 miles down to Mesquite, a typical operation in seismic mapping. The jug hustlers, or jerbs, unwound long black cables over a straight line of nearly four miles. Attached to the cables were 96 clusters of geophones, called jugs, 24 to a cluster. Each geophone, about the size of a fist with a long spike, was driven into the ground at carefully measured intervals. Then four 22-ton trucks, the thumpers or vibrators, lined up nose to tail like a train of circus elephants. Each truck was equipped with a mechanism called Vibroseis, that presses a steel plate to the ground, vibrates it and sends tremors of seismic waves deep below the surface.

Ahead of the caravan was the recording van, the so-called doghouse. There the senior observer, directed the operation and monitored the stream of data being processed and recorded by the racks of computers packed into the van. When the head jerb reported by radio that all the jugs were planted, and when each thumper driver called in ready, the observer sent a radio signal that simultaneously activated each of the four Vibroseis plates.

The rear wheels of the trucks rose a couple of feet in the air as the steel vibrating plates shook the ground. First, the vibrations were fairly slow, eight cycles a second, but then they built up to 56 cycles a second. The sound waves were reflected off the substrata, in ways suggestive of different rock densities and porosities, and the reflected signals were picked up by the geophones and fed by cable to amplifiers inside the recording van.

A computer in the van converted the data from electronic impulses into numbers and summed up all the different sound reflections into traces on a seismic graph. The roundtrip times of the reflected signals were clocked to determine the depths of the reflecting layers.

After each 16-second tremor, the trucks shifted into low gear and moved forward another 10 feet, where the entire process was repeated. The jug hustlers kept moving the geophones forward, too. And so it went all day. On a good day, he said, the crew might cover two to three miles.

It was long after dark when the crew made it back to their quarters at the Western Village, a motel-casino-restaurant in Mesquite, a small town with a certain attraction as the last stop for whiskey before entering Utah and the first chance for gambling upon entering Nevada.

Oil exploration

Morey wins research award

Phillip R. Morey has been presented the 1979-80 Faculty Research Award for Tech's College of Arts and Sciences. The botanist was cited particularly for his work leading to a better understanding of the causes of byssinosis, commonly called brown lung disease. William B. Conroy, acting dean of the college, presented Morey with a certificate and a \$250 cash award.

Morey, a member of the biological sciences faculty since 1970, has done much of his work on the botanical constituents of cotton trash and dust.

In one paper, he gave a precise estimate of the composition of breathable cotton dust. This provided medical researchers, for the first time, an estimate for preparation of standard reference material on dust for further investigations of the effect of cotton dust on the human lung.

Morey was nominated for the award by Larry S. Roberts, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences.

"Along with the recognition that byssinosis is caused by inhalation of cotton dust have come increasingly stringent federal occupational health and safety regulations, and cotton dust has become a

major concern to the U.S. cotton production industry," Roberts said. Until 1975, the botanical constituents in the dust were unidentified.

"Using anatomical procedures, Morey began a thorough study of the vegetable contaminants present in baled cotton. His results, published in about 25 of his 50 scholarly papers, have defined the amount of bract, leaf, weed, seed, bark, stem and pericarp trash entrained in baled cotton."

For example, an average bale of strict low middling cotton, he discovered, contains about one-half of one percent by weight bract trash. His work has given some assurance to plant breeders

that removal of the bract from the cotton, by plant breeding, would reduce the amount of dust at the workplace and so reduce a health hazard.

His work on cotton dust has had support from Cotton Inc., the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health and the Natural Fibers and Food Protein Commission of Texas.

Morey also is the author of a book, "How Trees Grow," considered by experts to be an interesting, succinct botanical treatise.

In addition, Morey has done research on the effect of herbicides on the growth of mesquite and other woody brush plants.

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Composer finds expression in music

By DeANN DALEY
UD Staff

A great musician or composer may or may not be born. But hours of dedication, practice and discipline can help one acquire the prestige of being selected and noted as a talented individual in the music field.

Martin Mailman has put in those hours. He is the guest composer-lecturer-conductor for the 29th Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music held at Tech.

The symposium began Thursday, and will run through Saturday. It is an annual project of the music department involving faculty

and students in all areas of the department.

"The symposium here at Tech focuses on living composers and new music," Mailman said. "It gives a showcase for new music of all kinds."

Mailman holds a bachelor and master's degree in music. He also holds a doctorate of philosophy in composition from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester.

"I started rather late in music," Mailman said. "I was going into high school by the time I started playing the trumpet."

"Music became more and-

more consuming. Time consuming, energy consuming and interest consuming," he said. "I became interested in writing music, had encouragement in the things I did, and I found my expression through music."

Mailman finds the most personal satisfaction in teaching, composing and conducting music.

"I compose music, and I teach. I love to teach music,"

said Mailman. "I sometimes have the opportunity to conduct, and I like to do that."

Mailman said he feels students bring in many fresh ideas to music and participating in these ideas can be very exciting and satisfying.

"I have received personal satisfaction, with some crushing defeats," Mailman said, "but by and large, the rewards have been more than the other."

The 29th symposium is designed to create, demonstrate and perform contemporary music and to study the trends of the new art of music.

Mailman's major works will be featured.

"The participation in new things is very exciting, Mailman said. "We want to develop new appetites for different types of music."



Blues showman

News World says, "Albert Collins doesn't just play mean guitar and sing the blues. He works the audience into a frenzy as he consumes the stage... He is the Pied Piper of the Blues." Among blues fans and musicians, Collins' following is fanatical. Albert King names Collins as his favorite guitarist, and John Lee Hooker says, "I'm an Albert Collins

frank!" Audiences in Texas and on the West Coast have known for years what Collins can deliver, and he's just being discovered by new fans in Europe, in the Midwest and in the Northeast. For the rest of the world, it's only a matter of time. Collins will be appearing Tuesday night at Fat Dawgs. Cover charge is \$3.50.

Band loses singer Flatt, but retains musical sound

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It was a poignant scene. Lester Flatt, one of the most famous bluegrass musicians in history, was dying. In a conversation with the most trusted member of his Nashville Grass band, he said:

"Promise me to take the Nashville Grass and leave the name; keep the band like I've got it; keep the drums out and don't electrify it. People will accept you without me."

Flatt made the request shortly before he died of heart failure last May at age 64.

Curly Seckler, who played guitar in Flatt's band off and on for 30 years, is fulfilling the deathbed request Flatt made to him. He's kept the Nashville Grass together, playing the bluegrass sound as Flatt preferred.

"We're carrying on," Seckler, 60, said on returning to Nashville from Tulsa, Okla., where the Nashville Grass drew a crowd of 7,000. "We're staying on the road and doing recording. Things look good."

But it's been tough without Flatt — the guitarist and nasal-voiced singer who teamed with banjo player Earl Scruggs for more than 20 years.

"Since he's been gone, I feel like a man tied in the middle of

a field and everyone is gone but me," Seckler said. "I feel like I'm the only one left."

"I don't miss him like I did after he'd just passed away. When we'd get on the bus and head for a show, I'd want the bus to turn around because it felt like we'd left someone behind."

"People would come up to me after he died and want to hear about him," Seckler said. "Sometimes I'd just have to walk away; it was hard."

Said Marty Stuart, a member of the band since 1972:

"We used to always open the show for Lester and he'd come walking out on stage after three or four numbers. You still expect to see Lester come strolling out."

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Opera presented for symposium

One-act opera "The Hunted" will be presented by the North Texas State Opera Theater at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

The opera presentation is part of the 29th annual Symposium of Contemporary Music, which began at Tech Thursday and will continue through Saturday. Continuous events have been scheduled for the three-day symposium, presented by the Tech music department.

Martin Mailman, guest composer of the symposium, composed the opera in 1959. Mailman based the opera on the television play by Morton Fine and David Friedkin.

"The Hunted" is set in Kansas three years after the Civil War. The story tells of the courage of a young drifter running from his immediate past participation in the activities of an outlaw band.

The NTSU presentation of the opera is under the direction of Thomas Holliday. The cast consists of NTSU students Kenneth Slaughter as Clay Chandler, the drifter; Brad Holmes as Vance Landry, the farmer who harbors Chandler; and Colleen Mallette as Ellen,

Landry's daughter. The music publicity office at Tech will be free and open to the public. For more information, call the music publicity office at 742-2294. See box office for schedule of symposium activities.

Symposium schedule given

Friday—9-10 a.m.
Composers Seminar with guest composer Dr. Martin Mailman. Hemmle Recital Hall.
10:30-11:30 a.m.
OPEN LECTURE: Introduction of Dr. Martin Mailman, guest composer-conductor of the 29th Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music. LECTURE AND PANEL DISCUSSION: The Composer and the Performance of New Music" with Dr. Martin Mailman, Dr. Ron Pellegrino, Dr. Richard McGowna and professors Phillip Lehman, Keith McCarty, Ron Dyer and graduate composer Steve Paxton. Hemmle Recital Hall.
12:30-1:30 p.m.
Concert Band and Choir Rehearsal. Hemmle Recital Hall.
1:30-2:30 p.m.
Dr. Martin Mailman addresses classes of Music Education students: Contemporary Music Project in the Schools." MB 1.
4:30 p.m.
PROGRAM III — Student Composers Concert. Original compositions by Gail Littleton, Todd Barkley, Anna Villassano, John Tatum IV, David Nystel, Jerry Tubb, Michael Komkov, Mark Murray, and Kent Maxson. Hemmle Recital Hall.
8:15 p.m.
PROGRAM IV — A Concert of the Music of Dr. Martin Mailman, guest composer of the 29th Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music sponsored with the 13th Annual

Comparative Literature Symposium: "The Teller and the Tale: Aspects of the Short Story." Four major works by Dr. Mailman to be performed are: "Wind Across the Nations" (1975); "Four Divisions for Percussion Ensemble" (1966); "In Memoriam: Frankie Newton" (1970); and "Generations 3: Messengers" (1977). Hemmle Recital Hall.
Saturday—9 a.m.-noon
Concert Band and Choir Rehearsal. UC Theater.
2:30 p.m.
PROGRAM V — The Department of Music hosts the North Texas State University Opera Theater, directed by Thomas Holliday, in a guest performance of "The Hunted," and opera in one act by Dr. Martin Mailman. Hemmle Recital Hall.
3:30 p.m.
Post-Concert Discussion. Hemmle Recital Hall.
8:15 p.m.
PROGRAM VI — Texas Tech University Choir and Texas Tech University Concert Band in the performance of "Liturgical Music" for Band (1964), and "From the Leaves of Grass" for Narrator, Chorus and Band (1963) by Dr. Martin Mailman, and music for large ensembles by Tech graduate students Jeff Whitmill and Steve Paxton. UC Theater.
9:30 p.m.
Post-Center Reception. Green Room. UC.

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Curtain Call

George Thorogood, Trillion and Joe Walsh on KTX-TV's "Tonight at the Radio" at 10 p.m. today.

Bill Wilson tonight in the UC Storm Cellar. Cover is \$1 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

Smokey Joe and the Cookers tonight and Saturday at the Depot. No cover charge.

Bugs Henderson with Traveller tonight and Saturday at Rox. Cover is \$3.50.

Larry Kinnie and the Whiskey Friend Band tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2 for men, \$1 for women.

Johnny Duncan tonight at Cripple Creek Saloon.

The Cobras tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's. Cover is \$2.50.

Larry Trider tonight at the Red Raider Inn. Cover is \$2. The Maines Brothers Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Texas Rain at the Silver Dollar tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Kim Boothe and Paul Ruiz, clarinets, and Tamara Vance, bass clarinet, in a free sophomore recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

John Hering, trombone, in a free senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Anna Whitlock, flute, in a free graduate recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Albert Collins Tuesday at Fat Dawg's. Cover is \$2.

Rick Derringer Tuesday at Rox. Cover is \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door.

Film
The Mr. Bill Show, videotape, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.
"An Unmarried Woman" at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre, and at 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

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**CBS
nears
tie**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When all was said and done, after plotting schedule strategies and analyzing the competition, the 1979-80 prime time television competition came down to this: "ABC will finish No. 1, CBS will finish No. 2 and NBC will finish No. 3."

The prediction came from Robert Daly, chief programmer at CBS. It seemed a reasonable prediction at the time — last October — even if CBS was being drummed at the time by ABC and NBC.

If you were partial to longshots, the only decent bet was that NBC might catch up to CBS this season; but few, including CBS' Daly, expected mighty ABC to be turned out from its penthouse digs this year.

Yet, entering the second half of the season, CBS has fought to a virtual tie with ABC at the top of the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s prime time ratings list.

CBS has come on since Thanksgiving, scoring weekly ratings victories in eight of nine weeks and consistently

filling the Nielsen top ten with CBS programs. The weird part of the CBS surge is that you can't quite put your finger on its cause — there were no new breakthrough shows, of the sort that put ABC at the top a few years ago such as "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley," or "Mork and Mindy" last season. CBS' charge has been built on series that have been there all along.

The present state of the ratings competition can be explained in part by moves made by ABC, "smart" programming moves that CBS refused to make.

ABC tinkered with its hits, CBS did not. ABC split its "Happy Days"-"Laverne and Shirley" tandem, the two-hit duo that had led ABC to happy times.

The network moved other shows. "Mork and Mindy" was lifted from its Thursday evening slot and sent to Sunday night, where it was hoped CBS' hold could be broken.

Good moves all, on paper, at least. It is conventional television wisdom that you work your strengths, use

strong shows to diminish the other guy's strengths and to protect your own new programs. For some reason, though, the strategy failed ABC.

"Mork" was chased back to Thursday night by "Archie's Place," and CBS' Sunday evenings became stronger than ever, virtually beyond challenge.

The splitting of "Laverne and Shirley" from "Happy Days" had the effect of all but killing "Laverne and Shirley" and leaving "Happy Days" vulnerable to a challenge.

CBS, meanwhile, sat pat. Its Sunday evening series grew in strength to become the most watched shows in prime time.

CBS football coverage led into "60 Minutes," which led into "Archie's Place," which set the viewing pattern for the rest of CBS Sunday lineup — "One Day at a Time," "Alice," "The Jeffersons" and "Trapper John, M.D."

In the end, Daly's prediction will likely come true. ABC has the Winter Olympics upcoming, which is a license to make ratings points, and the gap created there may be too much for CBS to overcome.

Guitarist to perform at Rox

Derringer in concert Tuesday night at Rox. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$7 at the door. Tickets available at Bee and Bee Music, Flipside Records, Lips Records and Tapes and Rox. Rock guitarist Rick Derringer will be promoting

his new album, "Guitars and Women" in a performance Tuesday night at Rox. "Guitars and Women," co-produced by Todd Rundgren

and Derringer, was the result of "some of the best chemistry I've ever felt in the studio," according to Derringer.

With both men accomplished players and producers who have worked well together before, "Guitars and Women" succeeds in presenting the greatest

variety of Derringer's singing, writing and playing in years.

"Guitars and Women" reflects Derringer's gradual development into a superb rock leader. Rick Nielson gave Derringer two fiery rock songs, "Need a Little Girl" and "It Must Be Love."



Derringer

Gallery set for opening

Bert D. Seaborn and several other artists will be presenting their work Saturday at the Southwest Designers Collection and Gallery between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

A contemporary and traditional blend of furnishings, gift accessories, sculptures and art will be featured. Seaborn is one of the leading contemporary Indian artists. Seaborn has paintings in the permanent collections of several institutions including the White House and the Vatican Museum of Religious Art.

Terry Hester also will be there. Hester is world famous for spur making. Hester has made spurs for Walt Garrison, former running back of the Dallas Cowboys. Hester's work has also been featured in Western Horseman.

Artists J. Michael Hewitt and Paul Rou will be displaying their bronze sculptures.

In the future, selected Tech students' art work will be on display. Southwest Designers Collection and Gallery is located at 2422 Broadway.

If khakis and topsiders, button down collars and little red date books are becoming as old as Steve Martin's "Excuse Me!!" joke-it's time to turn to "the alternative." The "alternative" fraternity that is. We at Delta Sigma Phi feel that not everyone has to be alike in order to achieve brotherhood. Our strong belief in individualism has drawn everything from rednecks to hippies, engineers to architects and animal lovers to cat jugglers. We have also kept relatively small so that it doesn't take a national election (or disaster) to get us together for a meeting or party. This semester, when you look at fraternities, go for "the alternative" - go for Delta Sigma Phi. If not - "Excuse Us!"

Mason Jar Party-Friday, Jan. 25
2435 21st (Big White House)

Spy novel suffers from too much plot

By JOHN LEONARD

"The Devil's Alternative," by Frederick Forsyth. 422 pages. Viking. \$12.95.

Let's see: left-handed Native American Schachtmanites, with the help of Martin Bormann and astrology, skyjack the Vatican. Until their demands are met, they will oblige Pope John Paul II to read Valentinus, listen to the Bee Gees and eat a buffalo every Friday. Their demands are Texas, California, the Catskills, Boardwalk and Park Place, International Business Machines and Diane Keaton. Walter Cronkite, however, has a plan.

Surely I jest. Well, then, consider this: A mixed bag of Ukrainian Revanchists, two of whom are Jewish, plots to assassinate the head of the KGB, who happens to be a homosexual. For reasons to preposterous to go into here, the assassins, both of whom are Jewish, are arrested, tried, convicted of skyjacking and sentenced to 15 years in prison by the West Germans.

In order to spring them, the other seven Ukrainians seize a Swedish supertanker made in Japan and skippered by a Norwegian. Unless the assassins get safe conduct to a news conference in Tel Aviv, where they can tell the world what they have done, a million tons of crude oil will be dumped into the North Sea,

doing all kinds of ecological damage.

What the Ukrainians don't know, although the President of the United States does, is that the Soviet Union faces a crop failure so catastrophic that famine impends.

The Politburo is evenly divided between those who would grant significant concessions to the West in return for 35 million tons of grain, and those who would prefer to invade and conquer all of Europe instead. The homosexual head of the KGB is in favor of concessions. His murder, hastily covered up, confuses the vote in the Politburo, threatens the Treaty of Dublin and requires the good guys to contemplate dark deeds.

How come our president knows what the Ukrainians don't? Because a multilingual British agent in Moscow, who happens to be male, is in love with a beautiful Russian secretary, who happens to be a female and who also works for the Politburo. And so on.

I am reminded of what Fran Lebowitz had to say about the nightly news: "If three unemployed psychopathic blacksmiths have stolen the daughter of the inventor of lead paint and are threatening to read to her aloud from 'Fear of Flying' until everyone in Marin County is given a horse, I fail

to see how knowing this will help me to find a large but inexpensive apartment in a better neighborhood."

Really, there is a lot of crude oil in "The Devil's Alternative," Frederick Forsyth's new novel, and more plot than any typewriter deserves, and so much padding that I am, in my cell, brain-mushy from banging my head against pointless digressions.

Has Forsyth thought much about the history of the Ukraine versus the Jews? Whatever happened to the telephone and the telegram and the Telex and the cryptogram and the courier? Must the British agent, Adam Munro, always be flying faster than the speed of sound from one tedious airport to another? If the Soviet Union invaded Western Europe, instead of Afghanistan, wouldn't China invade the Soviet Union, instead of

Cambodia?

Forsyth lost me at the beginning of "The Day of the Jackal" because I knew in advance that Charles De Gaulle would not be assassinated. He loses me, after many misplacements, at the end of "The Devil's Alternative" when Adam Munro laughs. Dashiell Hammett and Mickey Spillane have acquainted us with this particular twist of overplotting, and Munro in no way seems a man of existential merriment.

At least, Forsyth this time on his way to the best seller list changes the names of the homespun president of the United States and the female prime minister of Britain. Nor is the general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union nor the prime minister-premier of Israel called a Brezhnev or a Begin, because the year of all this huggermugger is 1982.

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Saturday in Dallas

Tech meets Mustangs

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

During the course of his nine-year career as Tech's basketball coach, Gerald Myers has learned the hard way that there are certain things you always do and certain things you never do.

For instance: DON'T take any Southwest Conference team lightly, no matter how poorly that team has been playing, and regardless of its season win-loss record.

DO prepare your team for each game as if that game were just as important as the championship round of the SWC's annual Post-Season Classic.

Tech's performances during recent games with Baylor and Rice might not speak highly of Myers' book of DO's and DONT's but the Raiders wouldn't take the SMU Mustangs lightly even if they were winless and started three players.

Tech faces the Mustangs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in SMU's Moody Coliseum.

The Raiders, like Myers, have learned the hard way about playing teams in the unpredictable Southwest Conference. Tech, which has been idle since Saturday's game against Baylor, learned how dangerous SWC teams can be during its last full week

of league action.

It was supposed to be one of the Raiders' easier stretches of SWC play. Games with Baylor and Rice would surely bring bountiful results for Tech and send Myers' troops cruising into their crucial matchup with Arkansas with an extra dose of momentum. It didn't work out that way.

Tech struggled with Rice for a full 40 minutes of regulation play and an extra five minutes of overtime activity before pulling out a 62-59 win.

Then, as the Bears traveled to the Municipal Coliseum, Raider fans talked about how Tech would snap out of its slump and belt the Baylor club back to Waco. But the Raiders had to depend on two David Little free throws with 10 seconds left to hold off the Bears, who had "upset" on their minds since leaving the Baylor campus.

Now, the big question concerns whether Tech can get a win against SMU, a team which has been having its problems since SWC play began.

Same dilemma, different situation. Tech is riding high with a 5-1 league record and faces a much weaker opponent in its next game.

Will the Raider-Mustang matchup render the same results as the two earlier clashes against Baylor and Rice?

Myers doesn't believe Tech will take SMU lightly. He voiced nothing but praise for the Ponies, Monday during his weekly press conference.

"SMU has a good team," Myers said. "(Brad) Branson is one of the best big men in the conference. They (the Mustangs) play good basketball, and they don't beat themselves."

Myers said that the Raiders have been utilizing the past week as a time to catch their breaths.

"We've been resting up this week," he said. "We were

going pretty hard there for awhile."

"They've got potential," Myers said of the Mustangs. "If they pick up a win or two, they could get going."

SMU is coming off an 85-83 win over Rice. The Mustangs are 2-5 in SWC warfare and 10-7 for the year. Tech is 5-1 and 11-5.

The Ponies used a 15-foot, turnaround jump shot by Branson with only six seconds remaining to notch their come-from-behind victory over the Owls.

Branson mans the forward position in a starting group that includes three seniors and a pair of sophomores. 6-5 Richard Harris starts at the other forward spot for SMU. The Mustangs will start 6-4 Phil Hale and 6-0 Billy Allen at guards and 6-7 Johnnie James at center.

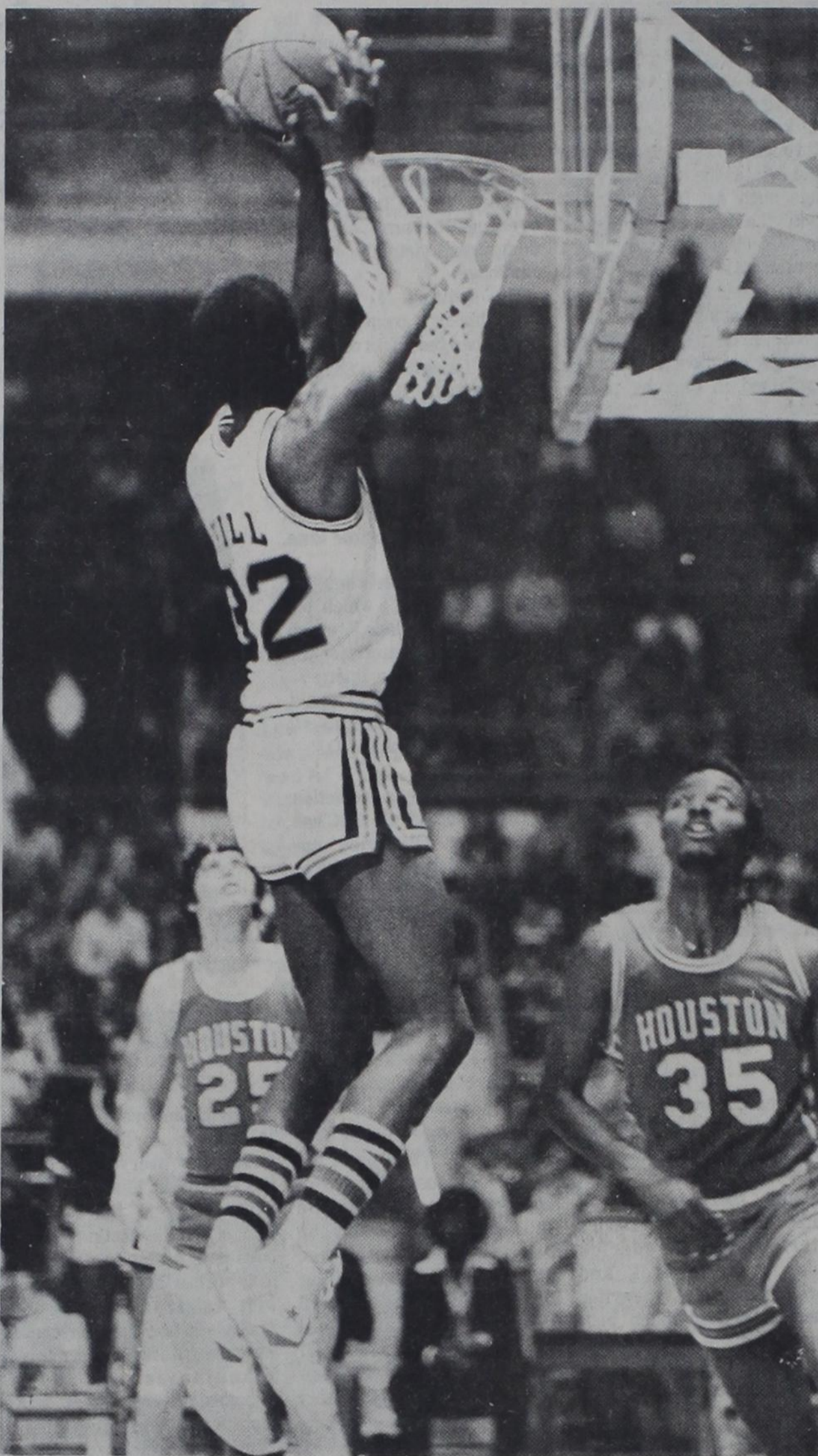
Tech will go with 6-6 Ben Hill and 6-6 David Little at the forward spots, 6-8 Ralph Brewster at center, and 6-5 Kent Williams and 6-4 Jeff Taylor at the guard positions. Tech was ranked fifth nationally in field goal percentage last week with a 54.4 mark. The figure now stands at 54.1 percent.

All five Raider starters are averaging in double figures in scoring. Little leads the team with a 15.3 points-per-game average. Brewster leads the squad in rebounding with a 7.1 average.

The intangibles, or at least a few of them, belong to SMU. Last year, the Ponies defeated Tech 66-60 in Dallas. Over the years, the Raiders have had difficulty in beating SMU on its home court of Moody Coliseum.

There is also the fact that Tech has had that tendency to take weaker opponents lightly.

The Mustangs would like to capitalize on that factor Saturday when they take on the Raiders.



An easy two

Tech forward Ben Hill is one player on the Raider basketball squad who is almost sure to come up with two points when Gerald Myers needs it most. Hill, who is a significant figure in Tech's inside game, leads the team in field goal percentage with a respectable 59.2 mark.

In SWC play, however, Hill has come on even stronger, hitting 23 of 34 field goal attempts for a whopping 67.6 percentage. The 6-6 junior from Camden, N.J. is also averaging 10.1 points per game and 5.5 rebounds per outing.

Sports

Those shirts just have to go



John Eubanks

To avoid further embarrassment next summer, Tech forward Ben Hill might be wise to pack up all his "Texas Tech" and "This is Red Raider Country" T-shirts into the nearest footlocker and sprinkle them with moth balls.

"Whenever I wear a Tech shirt back home, people ask 'Where is Texas Tech?'" the Camden, N.J., native explained. "You don't hear much about teams in the Southwest Conference up there."

So who was the geography teacher who filled him in on land west of the Mississippi?

"Coach (Rob) Evans was the reason for coming out here," Hill said, referring to the Tech assistant coach.

Evans was an assistant at New Mexico State at the time of his initial recruitment of Hill and persuaded Hill to attend New Mexico Junior College in Evans' hometown of Hobbs. When the Tech recruiting coordinator left his assistant-coaching post at NMSU for a similar job at Tech, he picked up Hill on his way to Lubbock.

But a crisis developed for Hill on his arrival. He was ruled ineligible to play for Tech during the 1977-78 season, his second year in college, because of a lack of transfer hours from NMJC.

Hill said the announcement came as a surprise to both him and the coaches.

"I was pretty down for awhile," Hill said. "But people reassured me that things would be okay."

The rules stated that Hill would not be eligible to work out with the team. So he worked alone, at times.

The work, apparently, paid off, especially in Hill's shooting. The next year, Hill set a school record by hitting 61 percent of his field goals.

Hill's philosophy on shooting is simple. "If I have the shot, I'll take it," he explained. "If I don't, I won't. I can't help the team by shooting 20 to 25 feet away from the basket."

So it's no surprise that Hill currently leads the team in field goal shooting by making 59 percent of his shots.

Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers said Hill knows his shooting range.

"He doesn't try to do things he knows he can't do," Myers said. "He's going to come out and play a steady game. He's not going to do anything flashy. He's not going to make mistakes."

Prior to this season, Myers called Hill the most solid player on the team.

Hill is currently the fifth-leading scorer on team with an average of 10.5 points per game. He is second on the team in rebounds with five-and-a-half caroms per game and ranks third in blocked shots with 13, two behind leader Leslie Nichols and one behind Jeff Taylor.

He is considered the soundest defensive player on the team, and according to Myers, "probably sets more picks and screens than anyone else on the team."

"I know what my role is on the team," Hill said, refusing to play up the statistics on him.

Myers cannot help but admire Hill's modesty and low-key approach to the game.

"He doesn't pat himself on the back," Myers said. "He takes the good with the bad and handles them both the same way. You couldn't tell if we won or lost, by looking at Ben."



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New time set for two games

Tipoff times for two Tech home basketball games have been changed.

The Tech-Arkansas game Jan. 28 and the Tech-A&M game Feb. 4 both will start at 8 p.m. instead of the 7:30 p.m. time previously announced.

Tech Ticket Manager Carol Baker reports that no-show tickets once again will be available at the door starting at 7:30 p.m. for Monday night's game against Arkansas. Should a person not be able to purchase a no-show ticket, then the first 50 in each of the six ticket lines will receive, on the spot, a free ticket to another Southwest Conference game in Lubbock this season.

Sports Information Director Keith Samples said only once in the last five years has a person been turned away from a Tech basketball game. That one was last year's A&M game, and it was shown in a closed-circuit telecast in the auditorium.

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Seniors in last meet

By JEFF HOLLOMAN
UD Sports Staff

The Tech Women swimmers meet Texas A&M in a dual meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Aquatic Center. It will be the Raiders' last home meet.

But more importantly, for four Tech seniors the event will be a first, as well as a last, because this meet will mark the Raiders' first chance ever to beat the Aggies.

There are only four seniors on the team this year and there won't be any next year, so the team has dedicated themselves to beating A&M as a final tribute to the seniors and their four-year accomplishments.

The Aggies are currently ranked fourth in the state, a spot Tech is hoping to capture this year to continue their climb in the state standings. The Raiders have steadily improved their state finish over recent seasons, placing seventh in 1977, sixth in '78, and fifth in last year's state meet. Defeating A&M in Saturday's meet would be a definite psychological boost for the Raiders as they near the 1980 State Meet in late February, according to Coach Anne Goodman.

Three of the four girls, Denise Shipman, Lynn McKelvey, and Carol Gilliam entered the Tech swimming program in 1976 — the same year that Coach Goodman came to Tech.

"I feel a little something extra for these women because we've been through so much together," said Coach

Goodman. "But, Laura Viera has also meant a lot to the team."

Viera, an education major and wife of diving coach Luis Viera, has already qualified for the 1980 AIAW Nationals.

She was the National Junior College Diving Champion in 1977 before transferring to University of Texas-Arlington. She laid out one year before coming to Tech to compete for her husband.

"I think Laura has the potential to place first in the state this year, even though she did not compete last year," said Coach Goodman.

Denise Shipman, one of the co-captains, also has a good shot at a top spot this year. She was the team's high point scorer at the State Meet and for the entire season. She has won the Outstanding Swimmer Award two years in a row. Shipman was also the first female at Tech to break the one-minute mark in the 100-yard butterfly. Her specialty, and the event to watch her in on Saturday night, will be the sprint butterfly.

Lynn McKelvey, an education major and team co-captain, specializes in the longer races. She will be entered in the 500 and 1650-yard freestyle events.

"Lynn has shown tremendous improvement every year and is swimming better than she ever has," said Coach Goodman.

Carol Gilliam swims the butterfly and individual

medley. She has qualified and scored points at the State Meet for the past three years.

Coach Goodman said, "Carol has been our top walk-on for the past three years and has consistently scored for us. She's worked hard every year and shown steady improvement."

These Raider seniors will lead a very strong Tech team into this weekend's dual meet. Currently, Tech is 4-2 on the season in previous dual meet competition. All the swimmers feel that they have been improving as a team and they have the capability to out-swim the Aggies.

"You see, we've never beaten the Aggies," explained Coach Goodman, "but I know this is the year we can do it."

The confidence and poise of Tech's women swimmers will be tested by a tough Aggie squad. But, if past contests between Tech and A&M in other sports are any indicators of excitement, then the Aquatic Center will be the place to be Saturday night for anyone who enjoys seeing Tech beat A&M.



Gilliam



Viera



Shipman



McKelvey

Women swimmers host Aggies in Aquatic Center

The Tech women's swimming and diving team will compete in its first and only home meet of the spring season against Texas A&M at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Tech Aquatic Center. Admission is free.

The meet has been designated by the squad as "Senior Day," to honor the four graduating seniors on the squad. The four seniors are Carol Gilliam, Denise Shipman, Lynn McKelvey, all swimmers; and diver Laura Viera.

The meet will also have added significance, since the Raiders have never beaten A&M.

Coach Anne Goodman is predicting a tough challenge from A&M, but is confident Tech has the talent to pull off a victory.

"We've never had a chance to beat A&M before," she said. "But this year we have the people to do it. The meet will be close because they have some outstanding individuals, but I think we will beat them with our depth."

The Aggies are currently ranked fourth in the state, a spot Tech is hoping to capture this year to continue their climb in the state standings. The Raiders have steadily improved their state finish over recent seasons, placing seventh in 1977, sixth in '78 and fifth in last year's state meet.

Defeating A&M in Saturday's meet, according to Goodman, would be a definite psychological boost for the Raiders as they near the 1980 State Meet in late February.

Against A&M, Tech will be led by freshman Dorinda Jung of Lake Jackson in the freestyle events and freshman Janie James of San Angelo in the backstroke. Sophomore Dara Hambree of Springfield, Va. will compete in the breaststroke, while Shipman, freshman Sherry Opeel of Papillion, Neb. and freshman Linda Lauderdale of Dallas

will take on the Aggies in the butterfly events. Divers Viera, Melanie Halpin of Arlington, and Renee Cox of Ft. Meyers, Fla. should dominate the one and three meter diving events, according to Goodman.

A&M's greatest challenge will come from Shirley Hill, the 1978 100-yard freestyle champion, Jenny Hsu, a top national swimmer from Taiwan and Tracey Johnston, who holds the state's fastest time this year in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

Former players to be reunited

HONOLULU (AP) — For six years they crouched side-by-side on the New England Patriots' offensive line. Then a trade split up the All-Pro tandem of guard John Hannah and tackle Leon Gray.

On Sunday, in the Pro Bowl, they'll be reunited for the first time since the controversial preseason deal which sent Gray to the Houston Oilers. Both players, close friends off the field as well as on it, are looking forward to lining up together once again.

"It's like old home week, sort of," Hannah said before Wednesday's workout. "I'm wondering if we've lost our togetherness since we've got a year apart, whether or not we'll still be able to match up together and play well together."

"I'm looking forward to playing next to Leon again. The only trouble is, it'll make me homesick all next season, unless something miraculous happens, like I get traded, too, or he comes back."

Both Gray and Hannah feel that the year apart won't diminish the skills they developed in their six years together.

"I'm sure we'll just fall right into it," said Gray. "Maybe we'll have to make an adjustment or two, depending on what the coaches have planned for us, but I have an idea it'll be almost as if we've never been apart."

"We'd been together so long," Hannah added, "that the way we played was almost instinctive. Each of us knew what the other was doing without looking — without even thinking. I don't think one year apart can take away what six years put together."

For both players, being apart had its more difficult moments.

"It took me maybe four or five games to begin feeling comfortable on a new team," said Gray, who was welcomed

enthusiastically by the Oilers when the trade was made.

"It wasn't too good playing without Leon there," Hannah recalled. "I had some troubles. I played next to Dwight Wheeler the first part of the season, then he got hurt and couldn't finish it out and I had to play next to Pete Brock. It hurt a little, not having Leon out there. It kind of limited our offensive attack."

The Oilers' enthusiasm after the trade most assuredly was not matched by Hannah. When Gray was dealt away for a first-round and sixth-round draft choice, Hannah proclaimed bitterly: "There goes the Super Bowl!" He feels he's been proved correct.

"I don't know if we'd have gone all the way to the Super Bowl, but I know we didn't even make it into the playoffs and the trade is probably the main reason we didn't make it," Hannah said.

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Host Lobos Saturday

Tankers meet SMU

Tech's men swimming team will host nationally-ranked SMU today at 4 p.m. in the Men's Gym pool and will then host New Mexico State Saturday at 11 p.m. at the Tech Aquatic Center.

In action last weekend, the men defeated Colorado State

in Albuquerque but lost by one point to New Mexico.

"The altitude really got to us," Coach Ron Holihan said of the meet in Albuquerque.

"We might have gone up there a little overconfident but the altitude was the big thing. We didn't come hear the times we

had been swimming in practice last week." The Raiders, with a record of 5-1 this season, will face an SMU team that has won the 23 straight Southwest Conference swimming titles.

The Raiders are led by senior co-captains Dan Redfern and Cody Aufricht. Those two are the only seniors on the squad.

In SWC action, Redfern is ranked fifth in the 200-yard butterfly (with a season-best time of 1:53.01), sixth in the 400-yard individual medley and eighth in the 500-yard Butterfly.

Aufricht is ranked seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke and eighth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Sophomore Jay Johnson is ranked fifth in the 1650 freestyle, ninth in the 1000-yard freestyle and seventh in the 400-yard individual medley.



Redfern



Aufricht



Tough inside

An unidentified Tech basketball player looks for a shot against two taller opponents during action earlier this season in the Coliseum. The Raiders play in Oklahoma this weekend and host Wayland Baptist Jan. 28.

Women cagers head north to face Oklahoma teams

Following its second tournament victory in two weeks, the Tech women's basketball team will be on the road today at Oklahoma State and Saturday at the University of Oklahoma.

The women return to Lubbock for their most important game of the season January 28 against Wayland Baptist College.

The cagers captured the Tech Invitational, defeating Central State of Oklahoma by a record-setting 125-48 score and stopping Texas Woman's University in the finals, 98-61.

Freshman guard Vicki Lee was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

Tech was 14-5 prior to the Angelo State tilt last Tuesday in San Angelo. The Raiders have now won seven straight games and are currently ranked fourth in the state behind Texas, Stephen F. Austin and Wayland Baptist.

At 7:30 p.m. today the Raiders will face the Oklahoma State Cowgirls in Stillwater. OSU was 11-8 prior to its January 22 contest with Arkansas.

The Cowgirls, led by 6-0 Rhonda Stunkard (18.6 ppg., 8.4 rpg) and 5-11 Kelly Pehrson (13.7, 8.1) are coming off a fifth place showing in the Big Eight Tournament last weekend stopping state rival Oklahoma 60-54 in the Consolation Final.

Saturday's game at OU will begin at 1:30 p.m. The Sooners, 13-1 for the year, lost to the Raiders December 1 in Lubbock 65-58.

Freshman Molly McGuire (18.5, 10.8) scored 32 points against Tech last time, but no other Sooner reached double figures.

Shelly Waller, playing in a reserve role most of the year,

is averaging 8.8 points per game, and 5-11 guard Janet Freeman averages eight.

In the last meeting between these two schools, Gwen McCray had a Raider-high 23 points and 15 rebounds.

The long-awaited Wayland Baptist game may finally

swing bragging rights for women's basketball in West Texas down to the Lubbock campus. The Queens, 11-7 prior to this weekend's trip to Colorado, have not been the dominant force in the State or region that they were in the past, but they still hold a perfect 11-0 record against the Red Raiders.

Wayland's losses have all been against nationally-ranked teams are Kansas, Kansas State,

Stephen F. Austin, Louisiana Tech, LSU, Mississippi College and Texas.

Longhorns defeated WBC 87-63 in Austin last Wednesday, but the Queens bounced back with a 99-71 thumping of Baylor Friday night.

"The Oklahoma teams will be tough because we're playing them at their home courts," said Benson. "We'd like to go into the Wayland game 17-5 and go out 18-5. Our kids have the idea that they can beat them so I don't have to convince them. They don't have the leadership that they had last year with Jill Ranking leaving, but they are more experienced than we

are.

Coming off an impressive performance last weekend in the West Texas Invitational, the Tech track team will look for more of the same Saturday night in the New Mexico Invitational Indoor meet at Albuquerque, N.M.

Field events start at 6:30 p.m. (CST) and running events begin at 7:30 p.m. (CST).

The Raiders opened their indoor season in fine fashion. Junior James Mays did not wait long to reach the NCAA qualifying standard in the 600-yard run. Mays posted a 1:10.3 time, which is the qualifying mark for the NCAA Indoor Championships, which will be held March 13-14 in Detroit.

"It's a shame they didn't keep point totals because we would have run away with it," said coach Gerald "Corky" Oglesby. "I knew James would qualify but I didn't think he would do it this early in the season."

Carnell Austin was a double winner in the hurdle events while Greg Lautenslager won the mile (4:17.0) and the two mile (9:08.). Joseph Mutal won the 1,000-yard run with a 2:15.7 while footballer Edwin Newsome took the 440 in 49.0.

Among the top teams in the 12-team field this weekend are New Mexico, West Texas State and Texas. Oglesby said his team would be bolstered this week in the sprints by the addition of footballer Ted Watts.

Indoor meet set for track team

EDWARDS 'The Music Man'

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ABC awarded rights to 1984 winter games

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC has won the broadcast rights to the 1984 winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, The Associated Press learned Thursday.

The network, which achieved some of its earliest fame with its Olympic coverage, will be telecasting its fifth winter Olympics. It broadcast the Games in Innsbruck in 1964, Grenoble in 1968 and again in Innsbruck in 1976.

ABC also has covered three Summer Olympics — 1968 in Mexico City, 1972 in Munich and 1976 in Montreal.

The string was broken when NBC paid \$87 million to win the rights to the Moscow Games in 1980.

ABC paid \$225 million for the right to air the 1984 Games from Los Angeles.

The price tag for the Sarajevo Olympics was not immediately known.

ABC won the bidding war one day after NBC dropped out because of the "unsettled world situation." CBS apparently was still in the bidding at the end.

Because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the worldwide reaction to it, there is a growing possibility of some nation's boycotting this summer's Games.

NBC has already said it would not broadcast the Games if there was a boycott by the U.S. team, but insurance would cover most of its investment.

President Carter said last Sunday that the summer Olympics in Moscow should be canceled, moved or postponed if the Soviet troops do not get out of Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

ABC paid \$15.5 million for the broadcast rights to the Lake Placid Games, then later agreed to supply the world feed at an additional production cost of some \$25 million.

Because the 1984 Games would not be originating in the U.S., ABC would not be burdened with that extra responsibility in Sarajevo.

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