



Wind break

These students use a wall of Holden Hall to try and protect themselves from the gusting wind. Pictured from left to right

are Paula Stephens, Julie Peterson, Steve Sienter, Melody Myers and Todd Gawsan.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Reoccurrence of 'dust bowl' possible

By KIPP HOPPER
UD Staff

The possibility of having another "Dust Bowl" is greater now than it was in the 1930s, said Harold E. Dregne, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Tech.

Bowing dust in gusts up to 40 mph has disturbed the Lubbock area's clear skies for the past few days.

The likelihood of intense sandstorms is credible "because we're expanding our agriculture to more sandy areas — especially with the type of irrigation we're using throughout Texas and the western part of the Great Plains," said Dregne.

"The dust problem wasn't as bad on Monday as it was Thursday or Wednesday. We've had enough moisture last fall and with the two snows to hold down the soil. After a few days with the wind blowing hard, drying out the surface, the soil blows away," Dregne

said.

According to Dregne, the Lubbock area is more susceptible to blowing dust because of the sandy soil here. The blowing dirt doesn't affect crops now, but in March, April and May, there will be a direct effect on crop conditions.

"The sand blasts the plants and tears them up. The main problem is that the wind dries out the soil and makes it difficult for moisture to be absorbed," Dregne said.

"The most important thing farmers are doing to prevent soil erosion is that they're leaving some kind of vegetation in the field to help protect the soil. They use 'soil-biting' machinery on dusty days," Dregne said.

Part-time Horn Professor of History Ernest Wallace said he remembered two sandstorms in the 1930s Dust Bowl era. The first in 1935 occurred while Wallace lived close to Texarkana.

"The skies turned red and the sun

was blurred as it reflected off that fine sand. People thought the world was ending. You needed a mask to breathe because the dust was like fog," Wallace said.

A second sandstorm recalled by Wallace blew in to Lubbock when the Tech history department office was in the Administration Building in May of 1937 or 1938. "I looked out the window to see a solid black wall rolling in, moving constantly with a little roll. It was like a black curtain on a stage being pulled towards us," Wallace said.

"After a few minutes, it was like twilight in our office. We could only dimly see each other."

"That was all the radio reported that day. There was a story in the paper about a Galveston salesman who had just checked into the old Lubbock Hilton. After the dirt storm he checked out," Wallace said.

"For three weeks after that storm, the wind and dust blew like this week.

OPEC

Strategy meeting opens

By LEONARD KIRSCHEN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Representatives of six OPEC members opened a strategy session Thursday, with Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti predicting calm will return to world oil markets by June.

Calderon spoke at a news conference at the Venezuelan Embassy before the start of a two-day meeting of the long-term strategy committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The session was held behind closed doors and under tight security at a London hotel.

The conference was expected to take up a recommendation by OPEC technicians for regular quarterly or semiannual price hikes pegged to currency market fluctuations, economic growth rates and inflation.

The system would replace the past year's leapfrogging price hikes that began in the wake of a seven-week Iranian oil industry shutdown during that country's revolution.

OPEC prices have more than doubled to around \$30 per 42-gallon barrel in the past year. Eleven of the 13 OPEC members have posted price hikes since Saudi Arabia kicked off the latest round of increases with a \$2-a-barrel jump to

\$26 on Jan. 28.

The strategy committee comprises the oil ministers of Algeria, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Nigeria and Venezuela. Its chairman is Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia.

California rains continue

By The Associated Press

Relentless rains today renewed their onslaught on California, where mudslides and flooding have left hundreds of millions of dollars in property damage and crops rotting in the fields.

The deluge in the West also threatened to break a dam in Idaho and about 20 families were evacuated. Some schools were closed in Arizona and residents of downtown San Diego were warned to prepare to leave.

Medical supplies and food were airlifted today to 200 families marooned since Sunday when the Margarita River swirled around the San Diego County community of De Luz in Southern California. A seventh storm is expected tonight.

now," said Oneida County Sheriff Kenneth Wharton. "They're keeping an eye on things."

Sheriffs' officials said about half the town's 1,900 residents would be in the path of floodwaters if the dam broke.

A sixth Pacific weather front in eight days slammed into waterlogged Southern California on Wednesday with new rains that continued through this morning. A seventh storm is expected tonight.

At least 30 persons have died in California, Utah, Arizona and Mexico since the storms began last week, and loss estimates now exceed \$355 million. Four other persons were missing in deep snow in a Northern California park.

University Daily sponsors poll

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

The University Daily will sponsor a campus-wide Presidential Straw Poll Tuesday to coincide with the New Hampshire primary.

The poll will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center, Holden Hall and the Journalism Building.

Students must present their Tech spring enrollment card to be eligible to vote. Students can vote on either the Democratic or Republican Party ballot, but not both.

All candidates from both parties who have filed for the New Hampshire primary will be included on the ballots. There will also be a place on the ballot for write-in candidates.

On the Democratic ballot, the candidates will be: Jerry Brown, Jimmy Carter, Richard Kay, Edward Kennedy and Lyndon LaRauche.

On the Republican ticket, there will be seven candidates: John Anderson, Howard Baker, George Bush, John Connally, Philip Crane, Robert Dole and Ronald Reagan.

Campus campaigns for some of the candidates have been active on campus since October. However, no campaigns will be allowed to solicit votes within 50 feet of each of the polling areas Tuesday.

In Monday's UD, all of the candidates will be featured with their positions on such issues as the draft, abortion, Soviet aggression and higher education.

The results of the poll will appear in Wednesday's UD.

Student Association

Apathy could plague elections

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

Two Student Association officials expressed concern Thursday over the small number of applications for offices

in the upcoming SA elections.

Jim Halpert, SA internal vice president, said after Thursday's Student Senate meeting that the low turnout was not irregular, but was

afraid that people might become disinterested in running for an office.

"It seems like every year people wait around until the last minute to run," Halpert said. "People like to wait and see who else is running for office, but still, the low turnout is dangerous if people become really apathetic."

Earlier in the afternoon, SA External Vice President Scott Lasseter told The University Daily that the number of applications was alarmingly low.

"Right now the biggest problem is for Arts and Sciences senators," Lasseter said. "There are 14 positions available, and so far only five people have signed up to run."

Deadline for all applications is 3 p.m. today. Applications are available in the SA office in the University Center.

Meanwhile, the SA's planned bicycle race was nearly canceled at the beginning of the senate meeting, but a new chance was given the race by the end of the meeting.

Sen. Beth Pasewark, chairman of the Senate Alumni Relations Committee which is sponsoring the race, said she needed at least 10 senators to pledge their support for the race before she felt she would have enough manpower to put the race on.

When Halpert first called for volunteers, only six people raised their hands.

After the meeting's regular business, Sen. Jan Burgess asked the senators to reconsider and pledge support for the race. Sen. Charlie Hill said he felt like the Freshman Council would be willing to give some help to the race.

Halpert extended the deadline for people to sign up to help on the race until Tuesday. After the meeting, Pasewark said that eight senators had signed up, and she was confident the race would be held.

In the senate's only other business, a total of \$2,700 in organizational allocations was approved, and a resolution was introduced to create a fund to help developing organizations.

The developing organizations resolution was referred to the University Life Committee.

New scholarships available in mass communications

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

A new mass communications scholarship has been established at Tech in honor of the late Harry Montgomery, editor of Tech's first student newspaper, The Treador.

A \$10,000 gift has been presented to the department of mass communications by Mason Walsh,

publisher of The Arizona Republic and The Phoenix Gazette. Montgomery served 24 years as the associate

publisher for the two newspapers.

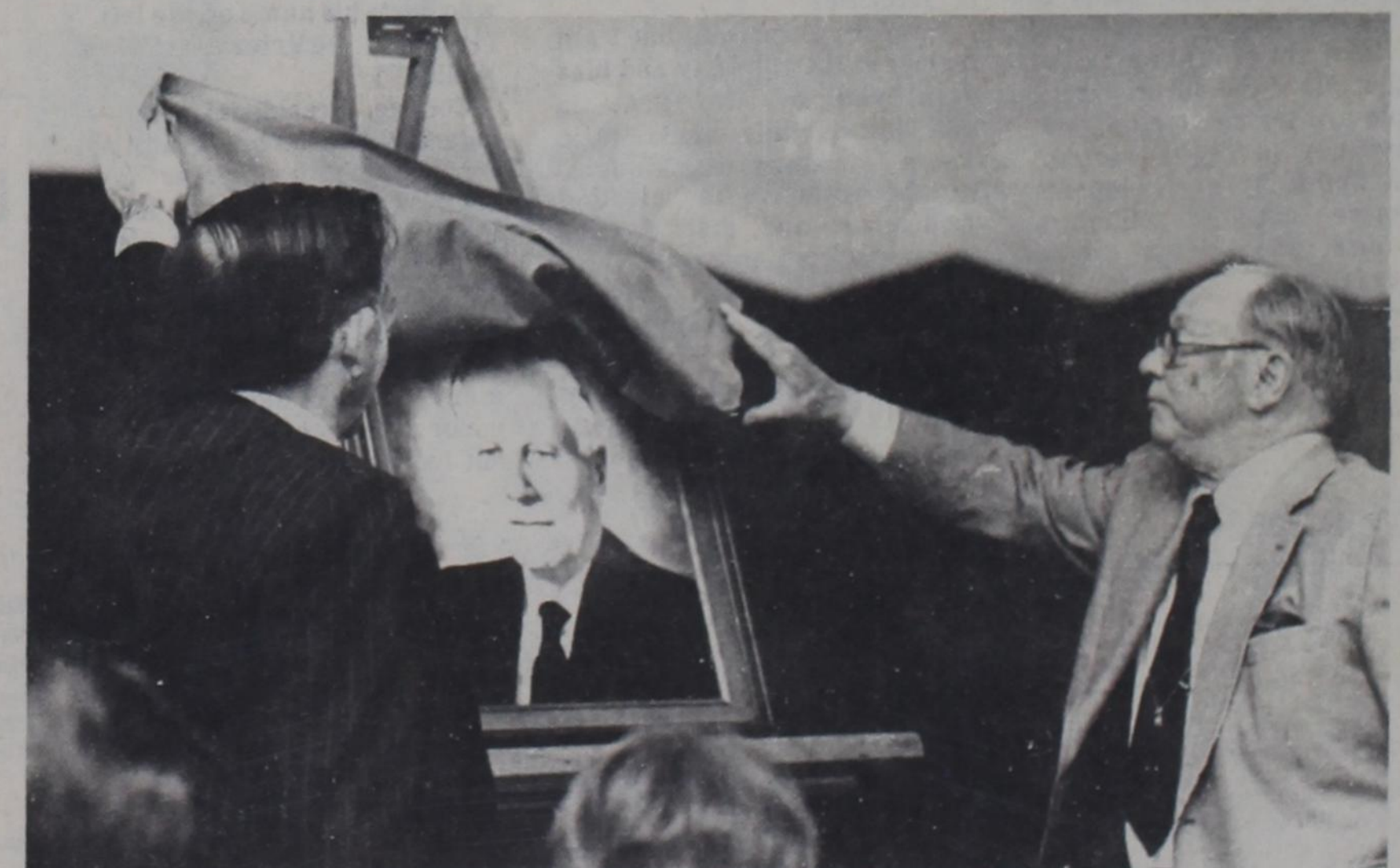
Billy Ross, chairman of the department of mass communications, said the scholarship will probably be disbursed as two \$500 scholarships each year. The

money will go to a junior or senior mass communications major. Criteria for receiving the scholarship will be based on scholarship and need.

Ross said the \$10,000 gift will be placed into an endowment fund of the Texas Tech University Foundation. The anticipated yield will be at least \$1,000

per year, he said. Since it will take a year to materialize the first \$1,000, the first scholarship will not be given until the fall of 1981, he said.

The announcement of the new scholarship was made Thursday at an Advertising Day luncheon in the University Center. Montgomery was inducted into the Mass Communications Hall of Fame by Wayne Sellers the 1979 recipient of the honor. Charles Guy, former editor of The Avalanche-Journal, represented Mrs. Montgomery, who was not able to attend the ceremonies.



Hall of Fame

Wayne Sellers, left, 1979 Mass Communications Hall of Fame recipient, and Charles A. Guy, retired editor-publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, unveil the portrait of

Harry Montgomery at a luncheon Thursday. Montgomery was the first editor of The Treador (now The University Daily) was inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Photo by Mark Rogers

NEWS BRIEFS

IRS publications available

The Office of Continuing Education at Tech has three Internal Revenue Service publications available for free distribution to the Tech faculty, staff, and students.

A spokesman for the office said the publications are useful in preparing 1979 tax returns. The publications available at the office are "Foundations of Tax Preparation Workbook" (Aug. 1979 and Jan. 1980 editions), "Tax Guide for Small Businesses" and "Federal Income Tax for Individuals."

The books may be picked up at the Office of Continuing Education, Building X15, located across from the coliseum. The publications will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Team requests donations

Donations are being accepted to help finance the Tech women's mile relay team to the AAU indoor championships in New York City Feb. 29. The Tech women's athletic department does not have the funds to finance the more than \$2200 needed for the trip.

To donate any amount of money, call the women's athletic department at 742-3360. The deadline for donations is Tuesday.

The members of the team, Dora Bentancourt, Eila Rich, Falecia Freeman and Cende Mills qualified for the national meet by running an all-time 3:49.0 in the regional AAU meet. If enough money is not received, the team will not go.

Photographer swamped with calls

David Chan, Playboy photographer, has been swamped with telephone calls from applicants today according to Chan's receptionist. Chan is screening Tech co-eds as potential subjects in the annual Playboy back to school issue in September.

He will be screening applicants until Saturday.

stocks

New York (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average took its sharpest drop in more than four months Thursday as the stock market struggled through a volatile session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chips fell 18.34 to 868.52, more than wiping out Wednesday's 10.84 gain. It was the average's largest drop since it stumbled 26.45 last Oct. 9.

weather

Today will be warm with the high in the 60s. The low will be in the 30s. The winds will be gusty again today.

Nuclear war not made less risky by talk

Anthony Lewis

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

George Bush was drawn from his rather sheltered position as a candidate recently in an interview by Robert Scheer of the Los Angeles Times. It was a revealing interview in general, but particularly in these exchanges:

Q: Don't we reach a point with these strategic weapons

where we can wipe each other out so many times that it really doesn't matter whether we're 10 percent or 2 percent lower or higher?

A: Yes, if you believe there is no such thing as a winner in a nuclear exchange, that argument makes a little sense. I don't believe that.

Q: How do you win in a nuclear exchange?

A: You have a survivability of command in control, survivability of industrial

potential, protection of a percentage of your citizens, and you have a capability that inflicts more damage on the opposition than it can inflict upon you. That's the way you can have a winner, and the Soviets' planning is based on the ugly concept of a winner in a nuclear exchange.

Q: Do you mean like 5 percent would survive? Two percent?

A: More than that — if everybody fired everything he

had, you'd have more than that survive.

Bush's comments were a dramatic example of a phenomenon that has developed in this country in the weeks since the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. As part of a general surge of hawkishness, of strident talk about war, there is a new tendency to talk in a matter-of-fact way about the use of nuclear weapons.

It is apparently necessary to remind people what nuclear war would mean: not in the abstractions of politics but in human reality. Exactly that was done a few days ago in Cambridge, Mass., at an extraordinary two-day symposium on the medical consequences of nuclear weapons. The symposium was organized by Physicians for Social Responsibility and sponsored by the Harvard and Tufts medical schools. There was a large, heavily scientific audience.

Dr. Howard H. Hiatt, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health, spoke in measured medical terms about the effects of a single nuclear weapon on the Boston area. He drew on a respected study published in 1962 by the New England Journal of Medicine. It assumed a bomb equivalent to 10 million tons of TNT — a thousand times as powerful as the Hiroshima atom bomb but by no means the largest now in

the armcries.

That one weapon would destroy everything within four miles. The bomb crater itself would be half a mile in diameter and several hundred feet deep. Beyond the four-mile radius of total destruction a pressure wave, followed by winds over 1,000 miles an hour, would build an enormous fire storm. Forty miles away, people looking in the direction of the explosion would be blinded by retinal burns.

Of the 3 million people living in the Boston metropolitan area, 2.2 million would be killed at once by the blast or fire storm. Of the survivors, Hiatt said, many "are badly burned, blinded and otherwise seriously wounded. Many are disoriented. These are the short-term effects; the problem of radiation sickness will grow."

Most of Boston's great hospitals would have been destroyed. Of the 6,560 doctors in the area, almost 5,000 would be dead and only 900 in physical condition to work. If doctors spent an average of 15 minutes with each injured person and worked 16 hours a day, it would take about three weeks for each casualty to be seen once.

"One of the most serious post-attack public health problems," Hiatt said, "is disposal of the dead. The presence of more than 2.2 million bodies will pose a

continuing and serious hazard to the health of the survivors."

Hiatt said all this in a quiet voice, and the audience listened in dead silence. Then he said:

"The preparation of these remarks for me was a stressful experience. What purpose, I wondered initially, to describe such almost unthinkable conditions. But the conditions are not unthinkable. Rather, they are infrequently thought about."

Americans have reason for concern about the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, and reason to act against the potential threat to the Persian Gulf. But the action should be related to the threat. Demonstrations of a commitment in the gulf, refusals to carry on business as usual with the Soviets, and most important, action to reduce our dependence on oil from the region: These are the kinds of steps that make sense.

What does not make sense — what will indeed drain our economic and psychological strength — is undifferentiated militarism. Nor do I believe that the American public will write a blank check. The United States response to Afghanistan will be effective, and convincing, the better it meets the test of relevance in public scrutiny. Hysteria is not effective. And lest justifiable of all is easy talk about "survivability" in a nuclear war.



Letters:

SA initiative

To the Editor:

The Tech Student Association is a joke. How dare they have the audacity to call themselves representatives of the Tech student body? They do not represent me and they do a poor job of representing themselves.

Yesterday, University Center Programs took a poll indicating that 90 percent of Tech students support the creation of a university-sponsored pub on campus.

The Student Association has been entirely ineffective in attempting to persuade the Tech Board of Regents to allow such a pub to be built. As a matter of fact, the S.A. has given up on the idea.

The S.A. has an obligation to Tech students to continue to push for popular student initiatives. The creation of a pub in the U.C. Well is one of the popular initiatives.

Granted, they tried two years ago; they should realize that success is seldom won in the first battle.

The creation of a pub on campus would be most practical. It would allow Tech students to save gas, listen to live entertainment on campus, and take the consumption of alcohol out of the dorms where people are trying to study. It would not increase alcohol consumption by Tech students no more than the selling of Playboys on campus would increase rape.

Recently, the S.A. pushed through a major initiative when it succeeded in adding one day to the Easter holiday. It took them two years to do this

menial task. That is not why I am angry. That is not why I am angry.

What I abhor is the fact that they added the extra day to Easter at the expense of doing away with dead day before Spring semester finals.

Dead day is important to me and I know it is appreciated by many other Tech students. Taking finals is a pain no matter what, but having a full day to study or relax before finals start is a big help.

I don't think that there are many people who would have asked for an extra day on Easter if it meant that dead day would be taken away.

The S.A.'s latest accomplishment was the escapade known as the selection of Who's Who at Tech. Their methods and performance in carrying out the selection of the candidates was pathetically inadequate.

As reported in The University Daily, all seven of the selection committee members who applied for Who's Who were granted their wish by themselves. I am not too surprised. I was not surprised by the fact that seventy five percent of the candidates chosen for Who's Who were in social fraternities or sororities.

I am not surprised, but I am furious at the stupidity and bias displayed by the S.A. in carrying out this menial task. There is no way that students can be objective in selecting themselves and their friends for such a high honor as Who's Who.

I agree with Shauna Hill when she says that Who's Who means only as much as the objectivity and representativeness of their selection. In

the case of the S.A.'s sloppy job of selecting this year's Who's Who candidates, I can only conclude that Who's Who at Tech means very little.

Anna Morales
338 Gates

Modest proposal

To the Editor:

Regarding registration for potential military service, why not try a new approach? Simply reverse the process. Instead of starting with 18 and 19-year olds, start with 80 and 90-year olds, then 70's, 60's, etc., until you get down to the younguns.

Think of the advantages: Relieving the shortages of nursing homes and senior citizen havens. In business, opening up positions for the younger employees by drafting top executives, starting with chairmen of the board, presidents, managers and on down.

In the "grooves" of academe, what a breath of fresh air it would be to see some changes in the Board of Regents — here at Tech the first to go should be J. Phred Bucy. "Beware of a man who parts his name on the left." (Peter DeVries: "Mrs. Wallop").

College Presidents next — nice try Lauro, but I am not convinced that Greater Lubbock is really ready for a Chicano as top enchilada, right, J. Phred?

And of course, vice-presidents. (Fred Allen used to say of NBC "Why it has so many vice-presidents it's no honor to be one and a disgrace not to be one.")

Deans? Of course. There's nothing lower than a dean (I know, I was one for years), 'cept perhaps a chairman. And so forth and so on.

How about politicians and government bureaucrats? I have a better proposal for them. To wit:

Concerning disposal of radioactive nuclear wastes, I think the solution ought to be a federal responsibility. So, the states with atomic installations should send their fallout to Washington, D.C. for burial, not at Arlington Cemetery but at strategic spots here and there.

Such as under the White House, the Senate and House of Representatives and, of course, the Supreme Court. Our legislators ought to have ample time to debate the matter, don't you think?

What's the half-life of plutonium?

Finally, you could keep our elected and appointed officials in Washington and the state capitals on their toes by the simple and inexpensive expedient of raising the urinals in government buildings a minimum of five inches (slightly higher in Texas.)

Edmundo Garcia-Giron
Professor of Romance Languages

ROTC complaint

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in order to inform the university of a complaint being filed against Army ROTC. ROTC has been ripping posters legally put up by the Concerned And Political Students.

These posters were advertising the anti-draft rally this upcoming Saturday. I attempted to rectify this gross example of facism and anti-American activity by going to talk to the leaders of the ROTC.

My reception as one might imagine was less than warm. I was told that my posters deserved to be ripped down, and with the shoving of my remaining posters across the table I was ordered out of the building and was threatened with bodily harm if I didn't move fast enough.

It doesn't surprise me to see such activity and attitudes by the military. I was surprised to see that it wasn't Nazi storm troopers or the Soviet army toppling the foundation of this country, i.e. the United States Constitution and a free press and the right of free speech and expression.

With the army training its people in such repressive ideas, it is no wonder that such a great number of officers got "fragged" in Vietnam, and will probably get "fragged" again in the upcoming war the army seems so intent on having.

The Army is supposed to protect the United States Constitution, not disregard and defame it when it protects someone's right to say something, even if the army disagrees with what is being said.

It is a sad day in America when the Army starts deciding what may or may not be said and threatens force to ensure that their wishes are upheld. Such a system is not a democracy but rather a military dictatorship.

Letters of protest are being sent to the school administration and the appropriate departments in the Army.

Why do we need to go to war to protect our freedom when the army, here in the United States is a much more obvious and direct threat, or at least the Army ROTC at Tech is a threat.

John Paul Jones
Address Withheld by Request

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About letters

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

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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
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Managing Editors Sid Hill, Clay Wright
Sports Editor John Eubanks
Entertainment Editor Inez Russell
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Entertainment Writers M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown
Photographers Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
Cartoonist Andy Graham

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.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



R.O.T.C.

Three Tech women in Reserve Officers Training Corps talk before an ROTC tactics class. Several local spokesmen said Thursday they believe the registration of women will have little or no effect on the jobs women are assigned in the armed services.



Award highlights communication week

The presentation of the national Thomas Jefferson Award to U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida today will conclude Mass Communications Week at Tech. Chiles will be honored for his support of the "sunshine laws" in Florida and as initial sponsor of the Federal Government-in-the-Sunshine Act in an awards banquet at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Ballroom.

The Jefferson Award is presented annually to a public official "who has distinguished service in the

defense and preservation of the freedom of news media." The award is sponsored by Tech, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Texas Association of Broadcasters and the Texas Press Association.

Sunshine laws apply to all federal regulatory agencies and boards. The laws allow closed meetings only in sensitive matters, such as national security and criminal investigation. The Florida legislation has been a model for other states which have

passed similar laws. Representatives from sponsoring organizations and Tech's Mass Communications Advisory Committee selected Chiles for the award. V. Lyle DeBolt, president of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association (and publisher of the Odessa American) will make the presentation.

Today also is the final day of sessions for the week's activities. Speakers will discuss Photo-Film topics. Sessions begin at 9:35 a.m. in Room 101 of the Mass Communications Building

with a lecture by still photographer Dan Kamin of Houston. Kamin is an assistant to the U.S. District Attorney in the South District, Houston.

John Gudjohnson, senior photojournalist for Channel 8, WFAA-TV in Dallas, will speak at 10:35 a.m. in Room 101. Both men will join in a panel session at 1:30 p.m.

Student films will be shown at 2:35 p.m. in Room 101. A photo exhibit will be in Room 223 of the Mass Communications Building throughout the day.

Registration doesn't affect role of women in army

By DONNA RAND UD Reporter
President Carter's renewal of the draft will apparently have little effect on the role women currently are playing in the armed services, according to local army representatives.

Carter announced Feb. 8 that both men and women 18 and 19 years of age would be registered. Earlier the American Civil Liberties Union said that it would challenge any attempt to register only men.

Lt. Col. Clayton Roberson, chairperson of military science, said if the draft is reinstated, women will continue to fill positions in administration, hospitals and military intelligence. He also said that the infantry, the armored division and some positions in the air defense would still be closed to women.

According to Roberson, a significant number of women

have indicated they would serve if they were called. He feels the general mood of the country indicates people believe the armed services need to know how many draft-age citizens are available and where they are located. Draft registration will accomplish this task, according to Roberson.

"Basically, Carter is trying to register draft-age youth because we don't know how many males and-or females could be utilized in the event of a draft," Roberson said.

Robert Lugo, former member of the local draft board and a current board member of the Lubbock County Hospital District, said registration is the only way the armed services will reach a quota.

If a crisis occurred, Lugo said he believes more women would volunteer and take up the slack left by the smaller number of male volunteers.

He added he would not feel comfortable fighting next to a woman because of his traditional attitude that women need to be protected and respected. He said he feels, however, that women are essential in filling other non-combat positions.

In the event of a draft, the army would generally take

most of those drafted, according to Roberson. Many people will join other armed services rather than be drafted into the army, he said. Because of this there usually is no need to draft people into the other branches of service.

"If we need capable, trained persons fast the reserves would be called out first," Roberson said.

Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393, 1:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. The notice will be taken by phone for one day only.

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

Freshman Council
Applications for Freshman Who's Who are now available in the Freshman Council Office in the U.C. Feb. 29 is the deadline for returning applications.

Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at 502 Slide Rd. (Casa Linda Apts.), No. 12 A, for a pledge meeting and business meeting. Everyone please attend.

IVCF
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room. The topic will be "How to Become a Global Christian."

BA Council Scholarships
BA Council Scholarship applications are now available in Room 172 of the BA Building. Applicants must have a 3.25 overall GPA and 12 hours of BA courses at Tech.

BA Council
BA Council is sponsoring a shadow program enabling BA students to spend time with local business professionals on the job. Lists of the various fields available are in Room 172 of the BA Building. Please sign up there for this wonderful opportunity.

Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday in the Executive Room of the U.C. Free income tax help.

Student Foundation
Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ex-Students Association. Officers will meet at 8 p.m.

BSU
Baptist Student Union will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the BSU Building for an international supper. All international students are invited.

Friday Night Tape Class
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Alpha Delta Pi Lodge.

WSO
Women's Service Organization will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church. Pledges and actives, do not forget chapter charges.

College Life
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Athletic Dining Lounge.

Junior Council
Applications for Junior Council are available in the Student Life Office.

Room 163 of the Administration Building Junior Council, a service, leadership and scholarship honorary, is open to anyone with a 3.0 overall GPA who will have junior hours by the end of Spring 1980. Turn applications into Student Life Office by Feb. 29.

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AND PHILIP MIELE

This lecture explains the benefits derived from the Silva mind control method.

La Quinta Motor Inn
601 Ave. Q Sat. Feb. 23
9:30 A.M.

WEEK
COMMUNICATIONS
WEEK
END

FRI. - Photo/Film Day
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College can be extremely stressful

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

High degrees of stress are not necessarily limited to middle age. In fact, the college years are some of the most stressful years a person will encounter in a lifetime, according to a clinical psychologist at the Tech Medical School.

"There are more stress-causing changes during the college years than in almost any other time of life," said Dr. Charles K. Prokop of the psychiatry department.

"Any time a person has to change his behavior and thinking, or things change around him, it requires modification as a way of dealing with the new world," Prokop said.

"For example, if a student just arrived at school for the

first time, he discovers a lot of things about his school environment are different from home," he said. "The student needs to adjust, which leads to stress."

"He must adjust to a different culture," Prokop said. "He is finding out that his old belief system may not apply. It's a lot like culture shock."

When a person encounters a new situation, then perhaps old coping mechanisms will not apply causing frustration, insecurity, feelings of inadequacy and a negative self-image, Prokop said.

"Stress is a reaction to dealing with change, trying to adapt," he said. "The person must find new ways to solve problems." If his old behavior doesn't fit the new situation then he will be under more stress.

"How you view yourself affects your ability to deal with stress but you have to account for circumstances," he said. "Some circumstances are stressful no matter what your self image is."

Students are prone to stress because of the number of critical decisions they must make during that time of their life, he said.

"They must make a career choice that is likely to affect the rest of their lives," Prokop said. "It's hard to change that once the decision is made."

"Students must establish new relationships that are compounded by the fact that most people that age are looking for long term relationships," he said.

"And they're dealing with the pressures of keeping up their grade points or trying to

maintain grade points for long periods of time," he said.

Students deal with the pressures of being young adults in a college environment, in a number of ways, Prokop said.

"Some use drugs and alcohol and other ways of altering their level of consciousness to forget stress," he said. "That's not a particularly good way to adapt."

"Changing your lifestyle when necessary helps," Prokop said. "Setting up a priority system like a schedule for the day might be good."

"Getting involved in things like intramural sports helps provide an outlet for feelings of frustration," he said.

"Things like that are great for long term stress."

"Finding a good peer group that will be willing to go through the tough times together is an asset in dealing with stress," he said. "Socially isolated people who have trouble keeping a good group of friends around tend to suffer from stress more than others."

He said people who have led sheltered lives and have had little experience in dealing with new situations also have problems with stress.

Persons who cannot cope with the pressures and difficult circumstances often suffer from stress, Prokop said.

"People who suffer from stress are depressed," he said. "They can't sleep or their appetite might increase or it might decrease depending on the person."

"They have feelings of anxiety shown by hesitancy, diffidence, agitation or headaches," Prokop said. "If they smoke they might see an increase in the number of cigarettes they smoke."

The extreme response from an inability to stress is suicide, Prokop said.

"Suicide comes from the feeling that life is too much,"

he said. "Suicidal people think that the troubles are not worth the effort it takes to deal with them. The number of suicides in young people is increasing."

A large degree of stress is self-induced, he said.

"A tremendous amount of stress is self-imposed," Prokop said. "It's not the outside events that are determining what happens internally, but rather it's how you interpret the events that

lead to affect you internally. "How one interprets the situation and his ability to deal with it will have an extremely large impact on how well he does deal with it and how he reacts," Prokop said.

The amount of stress should decrease some after graduation, he said.

"By that time, most of the major decisions facing college students should be resolved," Prokop said. "And the coping mechanisms they learned in college will enable them to better deal with stress later in life."

But stress will always be there, he said.

To paraphrase a quote by Hans Selye, a prominent stress expert, "Life is stress and stress is life."

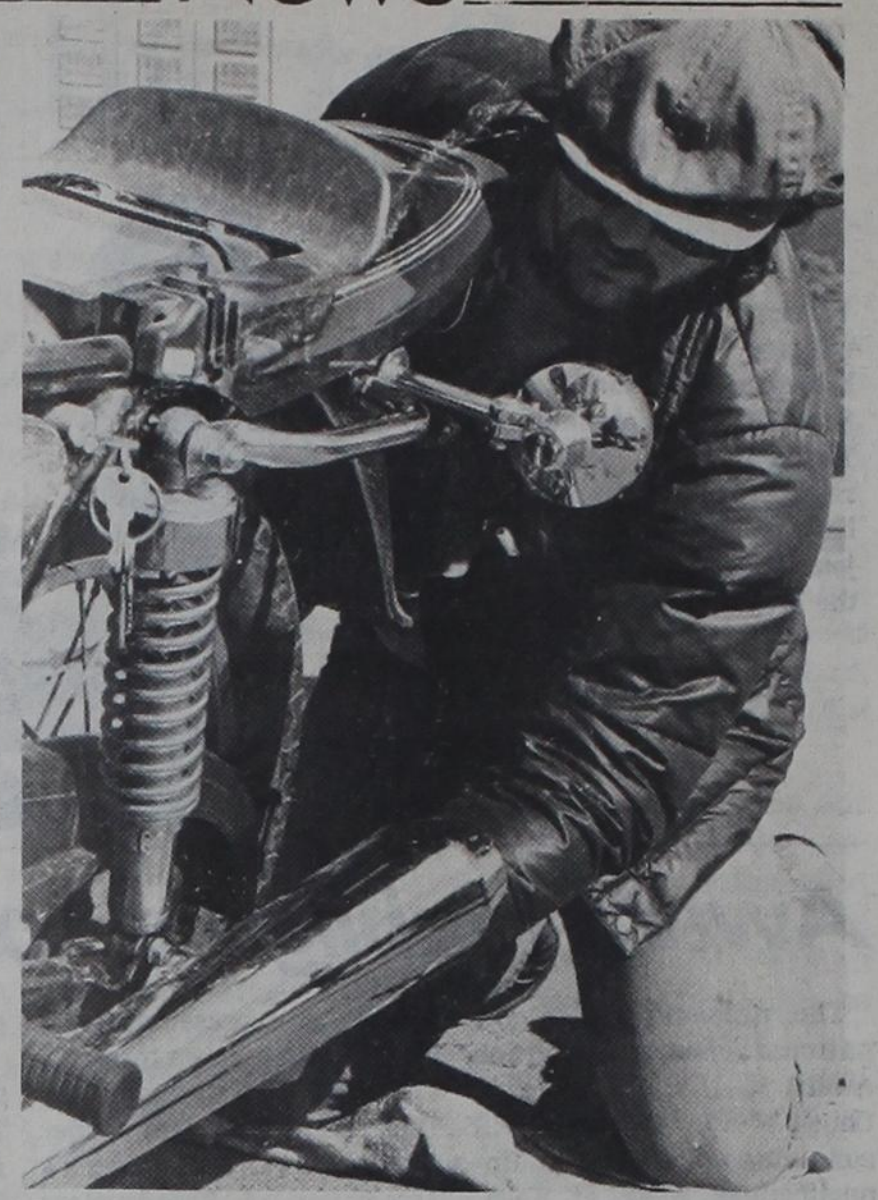


Photo by Max Faulkner


Spring preparation

Scott Raines, sophomore, prepares his motorcycle for the warmer days ahead by changing a chain.

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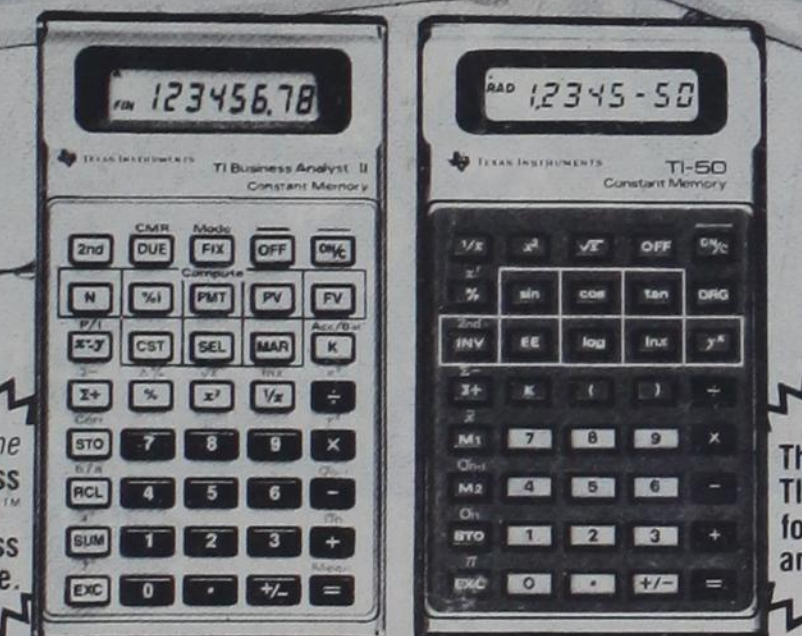
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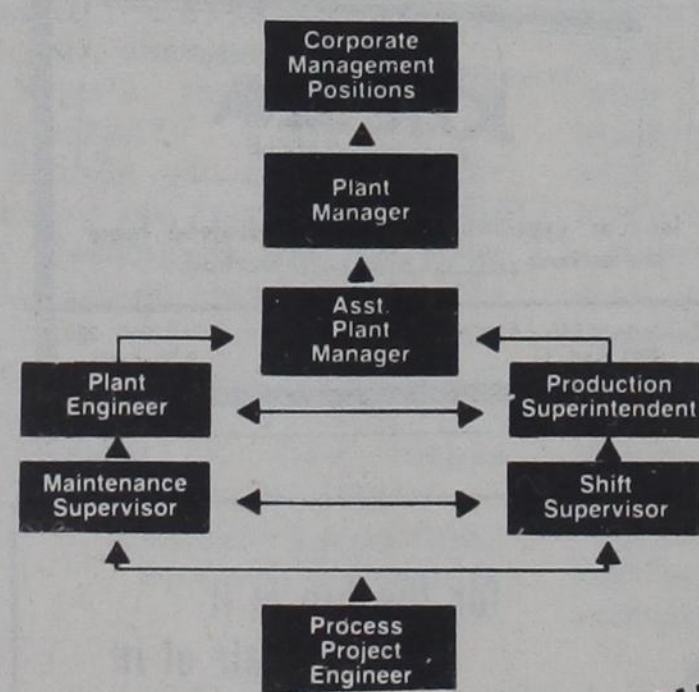


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Tech students not contributors to area crime

By MICHAEL CROOK
UD Reporter

Tech students do not make a significant contribution to the Lubbock crime rate, according to John T. Montford, Lubbock's criminal District Attorney.

Montford said the most common offenses committed by Tech students are public intoxication, driving while intoxicated and other traffic offenses.

According to Montford, the

crime rate in Lubbock has decreased in the past year. Montford attributes the decrease to efforts in all areas of law enforcement, including police work.

He said he feels that crime

happens because of "socially degenerative behavior" including alcoholism and drug abuse.

When asked if he sees a trend toward legalization of marijuana, Montford said no. "In the 10 years I've been practicing law, the criminal penalty for possession of four ounces of marijuana has gone from life imprisonment to a Class A or B misdemeanor."

Montford said that drug abuse remains a problem today, but that abuse of hard narcotics is declining in this area.

Montford said that the DA's

office is going for the pushers" of drugs. Limited jail space prevents some drug offenders from being arrested. Albert Smith, Jail Administrator, said, "If every case of marijuana possession was brought in here to the jail, we wouldn't have any place to put them. The arresting officer must spend roughly two hours booking a case here. So the officer on the street is allowed a certain amount of discretion as to which cases he brings downtown."

Smith stressed that cooperation is needed between Tech students and police of-

ners. "If a police officer is getting hassled by someone, he cannot cover more important crime in the community," said Smith.

Smith said the majority of Tech students brought to the jail are accused of crimes such as public intoxication, bad check fraud and driving while intoxicated.

John Hayes is a Tech student who works for Lubbock Bail Bonds. Hayes said that in his experience, Tech students usually get arrested for public intoxication, shoplifting and marijuana possession.

Anti-draft rally to be conducted

Memorial Circle will be the site for an anti-draft rally Saturday.

Rally organizer John Paul Jones said the purpose of the rally is to protest draft registration. "The government would not be reinstating draft registration unless they planned to use the draft, so we are going to oppose the draft."

Featured speakers at the 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. rally will be Tech professors George Flynn of the History department and Calvin Harris of the political science department.

Other speakers will be a representative of the National Lawyers Guild and a speaker from the Students for a Libertarian Society based in San Francisco.

A band from Midland and folk singer Don Adams also will sing anti-draft songs at the rally, Jones said.

"We expect several hundred people to attend the rally," Jones said.

Job Interviews

INTERVIEWS FOR 3-3-77
Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting 7:00 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 8:00 in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

MONDAY, MARCH 3
COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY (NATIONAL BANK EXAMINERS) Majors: All BusAd (B.M.) May graduates only U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
CULLEN CENTER BANK & TRUST Majors: Acct. Fin (B) May graduates only U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
ENST & WHITNEY Majors: Acct. (B.M.) ERNEST & WHITNEY Majors: Acct. (B.M.) U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
OTIS ELEVATORS Majors: Mkt. Engr/Tech, ME, EE, IE (B) May and August graduates U.S. Citizenship required.
RALSTON PURINA COMPANY Majors: Acct., GenBus, Personnel Management (B), AE, CHE, EE, ME (B) May and August graduates and Alumni U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4
ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY Majors: BusAd (B.M.) May graduates and Alumni U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
AMERICAN MICROSYSTEMS, INC. Majors: EE, CHE, MathSci, CompSci Solid State Physics (B.M.D.) May and August graduates U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
ANACONDA INDUSTRIES (WIRE & CABLE DIV.) Majors: EE/CompSci (Analog-Digital) (B.M.) May and August graduates U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
CARLON-DIV OF INDIANHEAD Majors: EE, ME, CHE (B) May graduate only U.S. Citizenship required.
ERNEST & WHITNEY Majors: Acct. (B.M.) May and August graduates U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
JOHNSON MILLER & CO Majors: Acct. (B.M.) May and August graduates U.S. Citizenship required.
MASON & HANGER-SILAS MASON & CO Majors: ME, IE, EE, (B.M.) May and August graduates U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
NEW MEXICO ELECTRIC SERVICE Majors: EE, CET (B) May and August graduates and Alumni U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
RALSTON PURINA COMPANY Majors: Acct., GenBus, Personnel Management (B), AgE, CHE, EE, ME, (B) May and August graduates and Alumni U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
SVERDRUP/ARO Majors: ME, EE, Engr/CompSci (B.M.D.) May and August graduates U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
TIPPETT & GEE INC. CONSULTING

ENGR Majors: ME, EE (B.M.) May and August graduates U.S. Citizenship required.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT Majors: All majors December, May and August graduates and Alumni.
BLACK AND VEATCH CONSULTING ENGRS Majors: CE (B) May graduates only U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
BROWNSVILLE ISD Majors: Speech Therapy, all Special Education endorsements (LD, MR, ED, OH, early childhood, generic, etc.) December, May and August graduates and Alumni U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF TEXAS Majors: Any BusAd interested in a career in insurance, MIS (B) May and August graduates U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
GULF STATES UTILITIES CO. Majors: Acct (B). Any major w/min. 12 hours in Acct May and August graduates U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. Majors: All Majors May and August graduates and Alumni U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD OIL & GAS CO. Majors: CHE, ME, PE/IE (B) May graduates only U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
BRAZOS ELECTRIC POWER COOPERATIVE Majors: EE, CE (B) May graduates and Alumni U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
BRAZOSPORT ISD Majors: SecEd, Math, Sci, IndArts, SpecEd (B.M.) December, May and August graduates and Alumni U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT Majors: EE, ME, CHE (B) May graduates only U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
DALLAS ISD Majors: All teaching fields (B.M.) May and August graduates and alumni U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
DEERE & COMPANY Majors: AgE, AgMech, ME, ET (B), Acct, Fin, Mkt (B) May and August graduates U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7
BRAZOSPORT ISD Majors: SecEd, Math, Sci, IndArts, SpecEd (B.M.) December, May and August graduates and Alumni U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
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ETHICON Majors: Acct, Mgt, MIS, Fin, ME, CE, EE, IE (B.M.) May and August graduates U.S. Citizenship/Permanent Resident Visa required.
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Silly movie entertaining

By JOHN HARDWICK
UD Staff

"His workings were exposed for the world to see. He jangled. He lurched. His mind — force-fed by a madman — was terrifyingly quick. His technique with a laser scalpel was quicker. But his heart, throbbing with almost human force, belonged to Farrah."

That is how the press release for "Saturn 3" (American Film Distribution) describes Hector, the eight-foot star of the most recent in the continuing deluge of science fiction films.

"Saturn 3" is the name of an experimental food station buried deep beneath the

Farrah does surprisingly good job

surface of Titan, the third moon of Saturn. The only inhabitants of the distant outpost are two research scientists, Alex (Farrah Fawcett) and Adam (Kirk Douglas), and a cairn terrier named Sally.

Alex and Adam are trying to create new forms of food for an exhausted planet Earth, but they fall behind schedule (apparently because of the frequency of their showering together). To help them get back on schedule, the unstable Capt. James (Harvey Keitel) arrives with Hector, the first of the demi-God series of thinking robots.

Tapping into his own brain

and memory sources to program Hector, Capt. James' open contempt for Adam and his open desire for Alex eventually turns the mechanical humanoid into a destructive, self-willed, lust-crazed monster who threatens the lives and future of all on Saturn 3.

The story of "Saturn 3" is, of course, preposterous. I found it impossible to imagine why the food laboratory was situated 793,660,000 miles from Earth. As Adam says, "If they wanted to give the solar system an enema, that's where they would stick the tube."

Although the story is preposterous, the film actually is very entertaining. In addition to briefly seeing Farrah in a semi-nude scene, I got to see one man's hand

sliced off, two men blown into fragments of shattered flesh, and two severed heads (one human, one canine).

Farrah turns in a surprisingly good job of acting, and her beauty in this film is unquestionable. The soft, yearning moans of the males in the audience became audible on at least three occasions during the show.

Douglas also offers a solid performance, and he looks amazingly good for a 60-year-old man.

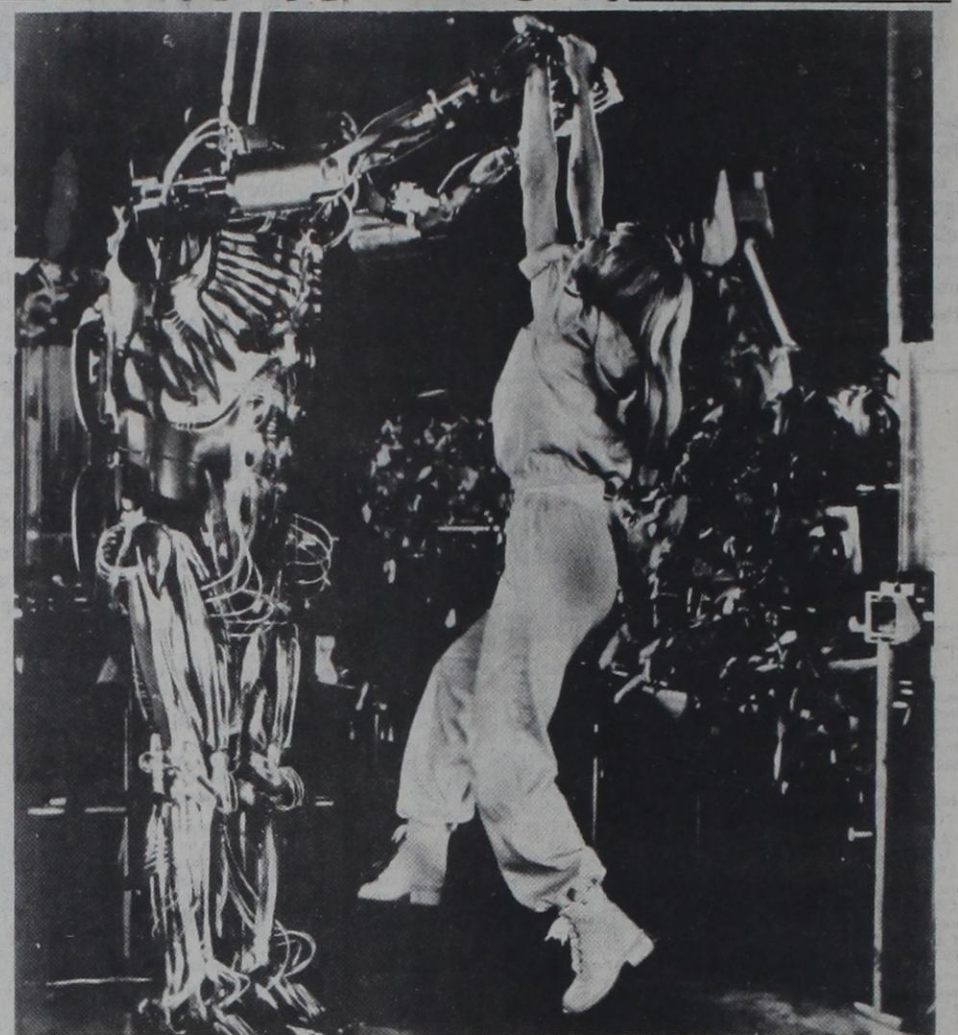
Keitel, however, steals the show with his masterful portrayal of Capt. James. The pill-popping, brilliantly intellectual, lust-crazy character created by Keitel is chilling.

Hector is equally as frightening. A mass of plastic tubes and shiny metal, the

headless robot stands eight feet tall, including an eery snakelike protrusion from its shoulders with swiveling, laser-beam eyes. Almost indestructible, Hector is completely disassembled, frozen to a popsicle, and toasted to a golden brown — but he still keeps lurching and jangling.

So, if you can swallow a certain amount of the pabulum spooned up in Martin Amis' script, the film is definitely worth watching. Strangely enough, this picture is brought to us by the same fellows who made the delightfully irreverent spoof, "Movie Movie." Producer Lord Grade and director Stanley Donen have come up with an entertaining, if slightly silly new film.

Beware: This movie borrows heavily from "Alien" and "Silent Running." The ending is also post scripted with an unsatisfactory finale that left me a trifle confused. "Saturn 3" currently is showing at the Mann Fourplex.



Hector, the lust-crazed robot

Farrah Fawcett struggles to free herself from the clutches of Hector, the hulking, lust-crazed star of Saturn 3. UD Staffer John

Hardwick found the film very entertaining, but slightly silly. The movie currently is being shown at the Mann Fourplex.

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Orchestra slates concert

The Tech Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Hemmle Recital Hall. The orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Lahman, associate professor of music, will perform Aaron Copland's

"Short Symphony No. 2," Eduard Lalo's "Concerto in A Minor for Violoncello," Joseph Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto," and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio

Espagnol." Arthur Cook, a junior music major, will be featured as the soloist in the violoncello concerto. Cook is a student of Arthur Follows.

Senior Music Education major David Fortenberry will perform the solo in the trumpet concerto. Fortenberry is a student of Richard Tolley. Both students were chosen to perform with the orchestra by audition.

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Singing duet, pianist to perform faculty recital

By DeANN DALEY
UD Staff
Combining soprano and mezzo soprano voices with the background music of the piano can sound sensational. Bringing these ingredients together creates a blend of duet singing and music. Tech music faculty members Sue Arnold, Emilia Simone and William Westney will perform this music at 8:15 p.m. today in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

For Arnold, Simone and Westney a combination of things inspired them to choose music as a career. Emilia Simone was born in New York City and graduated from Queens College with a degree in Elementary Education and music minor. "I did lots of singing and I minored in music but I didn't want to gear myself towards a singing career," Simone said.

"My voice was still young and I wasn't sure I had the ability or what it takes to be a serious artist." Simone has always sung. But it was not until later in her life that she decided upon a career in singing and music. She did her graduate studies at Yale School of Music. "My husband (William Westney) had quite a bit to do with it. We married when I graduated from college,"

Simone said. "He had always been a musician, and living with a musician who always encouraged me to sing and gave me moral support, stimulated my interest in a music career which was really always there." "All three of us are equally important. The concert is made up of all duet music and we sing together in every piece," Simone said. "It's really a chamber music type of experience where we have to listen very carefully to the other performer and blend with them," Simone said. "Hard work and

time goes into this to make a fine product that is not only artistic but is entertaining to the audience as well." "This is the first duet recital for myself and I am hoping that the final result will be very unified," Simone said. For Sue Arnold, whose parents were very musically inclined, one single event occurred which inspired her towards music. "The summer of my junior year in high school, I was selected to attend the Governor's School in North Carolina which deals with the arts," Arnold said. "And

that's probably the single event that got me started." "I was a soloist with Robert Shaw and that's probably the highlight of my life," Arnold said. The concert for Sue Arnold, who will be singing mezzo soprano, is a chance to expand in something she has never done before. "My role in the concert is one of three," Arnold said. "Individually I have to give my part to the ensemble and everyone has to give their 100 percent for the concert to be a success." "So what you have here

basically is total concentration vocally, physically and emotionally, and I find that very exciting," Arnold said. "It's my first duet program and it is different from a solo because all of a sudden you hear someone other than yourself and it takes deep concentration," Arnold said. "It's wonderful because it creates a texture sound which is fabulous," Arnold said. Browning Artist in Residence, William Westney, will be playing the piano the night of the recital. Westney became interested in music at an early age but it was not until college that he decided to fully direct his life to playing the piano.

"It is a huge commitment and it can be terribly embarrassing to announce that you want to be a concert pianist because many people laugh at you because they know how difficult a career of that kind is," Westney said. "I know it was a highly competitive field and I think I was afraid of being one of many instead of very outstanding," Westney said. Although Westney has played in many places, he said the concert with Simone and Arnold is exciting and refreshing to him. "Most voices sing solo or in a chorus and very seldom do you hear trained voices in combinations like this," Westney said. "You must have communication between the musician and singers and, since it is spontaneous, you must pay close attention to each other."

"It is a very refreshing and exciting to all three of us because it is such an unusual type of recital," Westney said.

Innovative song stylist returns

Jon Ims, who has been called "one of the most unique and innovative solo artists in the country," will return to the Storm Cellar at 8 p.m. Friday. Ims has played with entertainers Paul Williams, Arlo Guthrie, Rusty Weir and

Edgar Winter. He is said to be a rare artist who can let down all shields of pretense and come across as himself. Ims has performed in hundreds of solo mini-concerts and coffeehouse shows throughout the country. He says he loves to perform, and audiences have been known to form trains behind him and dance through the auditorium clapping and singing along with him.

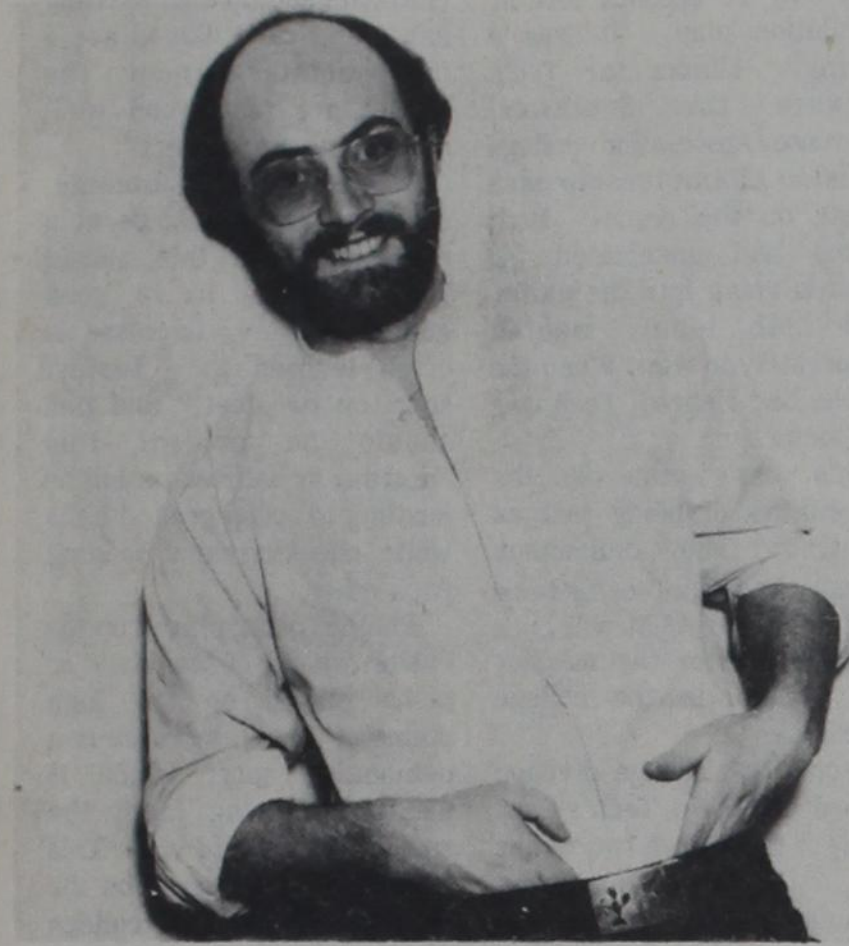
Ims' style arose from the freak accidents of his childhood and adolescent aesthetic experiences. A group of songs such as "Good Old What's Her Name," and "Between Home and Heaven," are only examples of Ims' attempts to scratch the surface of the American Dream to reveal the absurdity, tragedy and humor of life. Tickets for the performance are available at the door for \$1 with Tech ID and \$2 for the general public.



Pleading

The Teacher, played by Tony Mitchell, pleads to Madame Zochanassian, played by Freda Williams, to save his town from the poverty destroying its people, in a scene from "The

Visit." The University Theatre production of the Duerrenmatt play opens at 8:15 p.m. at the University Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for Tech students.



Jon Ims

One O'Clock jazz ensemble to play

Can you say North Texas State University One O'Clock Jazz Lab Band three times very fast? That's okay, not many people can.

The One O'Clock Jazz Lab Band was so named for the time of day the all-student band rehearses. Any enrolled student who auditions successfully can take jazz for credit and remain in the course throughout his stay at the University. Leon Breeden has directed the band since 1959. Since that time, the band has appeared at the White House, toured Mexico, Portugal, Germany and the Soviet Union.

The One O'Clock records an album annually as part of an educational experience. That experience has resulted in two Grammy Award nominations.

The One O'Clock has performed with many jazz greats, such as Ella Fitzgerald, Phil Woods and Louie Bellson. After sitting in with the collegiate group at a performance at the White House, Duke Ellington said of the band, "I wish it were mine."

Heralded as "The world's best big band jazz ensemble," the group will play at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$5.

Tickets may be purchased at Hemphill-Wells, South Plains Mall, Earl Ray Music Company, Lubbock Music Center, Downtown, Jents House of Music and at U.V. Blake. Members of the South Plains Lions Club also have tickets available.

Curtain Call

Music
Double Brothers, KTXT morning feature artist, from 6 to 9 a.m. today.
The Who, "The Kids are Alright," on Album Preview at 10 p.m. today on "Tonight on the Radio."
The Cobras at Fat Dawg's tonight and Saturday. Texas Rain Sunday. Cover is \$3 Friday and Saturday. No cover charge Sunday.
Texas Rain at Chelsea Street Pub tonight and Saturday. No cover charge.
Larry Trider at Red Raider Inn tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$2 tonight through Saturday and \$1 Sunday.
The Smokehouse Band at 3838 Club tonight and Saturday. No cover charge.
Lights at Cold Water Country tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2 for men and \$1 for women tonight and Saturday.
Kevin Haywood at the Main Street Saloon Sunday. No cover charge.
Smokey Joe and the Cookers at the Depot tonight and Saturday. No cover charge.
Bugs Henderson at the Rox tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$3.
The City Brothers at Stardust tonight and Saturday. Amateur Night Sunday. Cover is \$2 for men and \$1 for women.
Heiress at Silver Dollar tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$1.50 tonight and Saturday.
John Ims at the Coffeehouse tonight from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. In the UC Storm Cellar. Cover is \$1 for Tech students with I.D., \$2 for others.
Emilia Simone, soprano, and Sue Arnold, mezzo-soprano, in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Hemmle Recital Hall.
Tech Band Solo and Ensemble Contest, sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in all rooms of the Music Building.
Phillip Lehrman, conductor, in an orchestra concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

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Netters defeat New Mexico State

The Tech women's tennis team Wednesday notched its 16th dual match win of the season with a 7-2 victory over New Mexico State in Las Cruces, N.M.

The triumph improved the women netters' season mark to 16-7-1. Mickey Bowes' squad is currently participating in the Arizona Invitational in Tucson, Ariz.

For the Raiders, number one singles player Regina Revello captured a 6-0, 7-6 win over Rita Vasquez of New Mexico State. Jill Crutchfield, Kathy Lawson, Kathy Stringer, and Sandra Carrillo also notched wins for Tech. Becky Gerken, however, lost her singles match to Jean Jackard, 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles, the team of Revello-Stringer defeated Vasquez-Clark of NMSU 6-1, 6-2, while Crutchfield-Joan Walko of the Raiders downed Bonds-Bonds, 6-0, 6-1.

The Tech team of Lawson-Gerken lost a 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 decision to the New Mexico state pair of Jackard-Hangge.



Stick play

Mark Goska (right) uses his stick to defend Jeff Stansbury, who juggles the ball in the netting of his stick. Tech has been preparing for its meet with Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Saturday at

the R. P. Fuller Track Field. Tech beat the Aggies 9-8 last year on a shot with only 30 seconds left in the game.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Lacrosse team opens season

When one speaks of rivalries in the lacrosse world, a game that would usually come to mind would pit Johns Hopkins University versus the University of Maryland. But when one speaks of rivalries in Texas lacrosse, the game pitting Texas Tech versus Texas A&M immediately comes to mind.

At 1 p.m. Saturday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium, Tech will host Texas A&M in a game that could decide the college-division championship. Last year, Tech captured a come from behind 9-8 victory over the Aggies on a score with only 30 seconds left in regulation play. It was a dramatic climax for Tech, because the Southwest Lacrosse Association college division championship was riding on the game. Both teams had undefeated 5-0 records going into the game, and both teams wanted desperately to win. When the smoke had cleared, Tech was the victor.

This year's game has the capabilities of being just as exciting. The consensus around the league seems to be that Tech and A&M will once again battle for the number one position in the college division.

Tech's 1980 college division record is 1-0. In Tech's first game of the season two weeks ago, Tech thoroughly dominated LSU by a 25-4 count.

Texas A&M also has proven that it has a potential powerhouse team. In their first game of the season, A&M defeated the Lone Star lacrosse club of Austin. The Austin club is in the club division of the league. Club teams can choose any players they want to play for their team, while college teams must have players who are in some way affiliated with their respective university. Anytime a college team defeats a club team, it is considered to be a sign that the college team is very

strong. In 1979, Tech also defeated Lone Star of Austin by a 17-11 score.

This year's A&M-Tech matchup could be a real shootout just as last year's game was. All of Tech's players seem particularly excited for the game.

J.P. Suter, a sophomore midfielder, couldn't be more enthusiastic. "A&M is our arch-rival, and we very much want to beat them, he said. "There is no game which means more to us."

Mike Hooten, junior midfielder agrees. "A&M is the game of the year for both clubs. It should be an exciting game and we'd like to see a big spectator-turnout. The Aggies are tough and we'll need plenty of support."

Whatever the outcome, desire to win should be at a maximum and this should help to make for a good quality of play. Lacrosse is often termed the "fastest sport on two feet," and this should be evident this Saturday as both teams will be hustling to scoop ground balls while checking and dodging each other.

Whether being played on the eastern shores of Maryland or being played on the high plains of Texas, lacrosse is a demanding sport which is usually exciting from the spectator's point of view. This Saturday's game could be the highlight of the 1980 college division season. Face-off time is at 1:00 p.m. at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium and admission is free.

Golf team favored

The Tech golf team will stick close to the home front this weekend, and coach Richard Whittenburg hopes the team's 1980 debut will be a fruitful one Saturday and Sunday.

The Raiders will compete in the 36-hole T.W. Holder Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament in Snyder. Tech is favored to capture the team championship in the 11-team meet.

"I'd like to see us play well," Whittenburg said. "We need to get more confidence and get some togetherness going. We should win the tournament, and that would be a help the rest of the way."

Whittenburg said the Tech team would be composed of seniors Randy Waterhouse and Chris Brown, sophomore Larry Seligmann and freshmen Kyle Rowland, Mark Williams and Bill Crist.

The Raiders are slated to tee-off at noon Saturday and at 9 a.m. Sunday.

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Senior swim duo takes final dive

By MIKE KEENEY UD Staff

Senior co-captains Cody Aufricht and Dan Redfern are entering their final year as competitive swimmers at Tech, and both hope to finish their careers by qualifying for the NCAA Nationals being held this summer in Boston, Mass.

To qualify for the nationals, a swimmer must beat the 16 fastest times in the nation from the previous year in that swimmers' event.

Redfern, who hails from Henderson, Nevada, and Aufricht, a Dallas native, say that qualifying for the Nationals gets tougher every year. This is evidenced by the fact that when the two were freshmen, the NCAA took the 24 best times in the country for qualifying purposes.

The two former high school all-American selections have been swimming for 15 years. The nationals would be the topping to fine careers and an end to swimming. As Redfern said, "If we hit Nationals, it's all over for us."

Aufricht holds school records in the 100 breaststroke, 200 breaststroke, and is a member of the 400 medley relay team, which set a school record this season.

Redfern holds school records in the 400 individual medley, 200 butterfly, and is also a member of the record-setting 400 medley relay team.

But aside from being excellent swimmers, the two are fine leaders, according to Coach Ron Holihan who singled out the great job the two have done this year as captains.

He added, "I just hope we can replace our two captains next year, but it won't be easy up instead of down."

Swimmers host Texas in final home meet

The Tech men's swim team will compete in its final home meet of the season against powerful Texas at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Tech Aquatic Center. Admission is free with a student I.D. card.

The Longhorns beat SMU in the pre-conference meet last December and are considered the favorite in the Southwest Conference championships March 6-8 in Dallas.

Tech last weekend finished third in the SMU Invitational in Dallas. Texas this season has beaten nationally-ranked SMU by 16 points.

Swim coach Ron Holihan said the Raiders lately have been tapering down their workouts and should be physically ready for Texas.

The meet will be the last home meet for seniors Cody Aufricht and Dan Redfern, who along with sophomore Jay Johnson have been performing well this season.

Both Aufricht and Redfern have the potential to compete in the national tournament in March. The tournament will be in Boston. Aufricht's top event is the 200 breaststroke and Redfern's is the 200 butterfly.

because we are going to lose a lot of leadership."

Redfern and Aufricht are quick to return the compliment of their head mentor.

Redfern said, "Coach is a guy who has high standards, and he gets the best out of us, it's a big change from the past."

Redfern and Aufricht feel Holihan is one reason Tech's swimming program is going up instead of down.

"If Coach Holihan uses the tools such as mentioning the benefits Tech can offer a swimmer, his recruiting will be great. This place really gives the swimmer good care," Redfern said.

One might think that having two captains would cause friction. Not so, says Aufricht. "We see eye to eye on most things, and besides we've known each other for a few years so that helps."

Aufricht went on to add, "Having two captains is really helpful. It gives us a chance to generate ideas among each other." There is another advantage to the co-captain system. As Redfern explained, "Let's say

someone on the team has a problem and that guy knows Cody better than he knows me. That's where it helps having two of us as captains. That guy with the problem can go talk to Cody and hopefully get it straightened out."

Aside from these duties, the main responsibilities for the captains are leading the team in stretching exercises, motivating the team, and leading cheers when the occasion calls for it.

The duo says it won't take too much motivation to get the squad ready for its upcoming meet with Texas. Both would like nothing better than to beat the Horns in the last home meet.



Redfern

Aufricht

Five years of training end for Olympic hopeful

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Five years of training for the 1980 Moscow Olympics ended Wednesday for Linda Cornelius Waltman, but the sensational runner says most athletes have had time to accept the reality.

"Two months ago, I would have been shocked, as would most athletes, to be told I wasn't going to the Olympics," said Mrs. Waltman, an All-America track and field star trying for a spot on the U.S. women's pentathlon team.

"Every day there were stories in the newspapers about more Russian troops being sent into Afghanistan. So it's no big shock. I've had time to face reality."

Her remarks came after State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III announced in Bonn, West Germany the United States would not

participate in the Summer Games.

Carter said the threatened boycott would be carried out because the Soviets have shown no sign of removing troops from the Middle East nation.

Mrs. Waltman, coached by husband Robert, has trained since 1974 in the high jump, long jump, 100-yard hurdles, shot put and 800-meter race. "Sure, I'm disappointed," she said. "I've been training since I was a freshman at A&M. This (the 1980 Olympics) was it for me. I've geared everything toward the Games, and I'm probably at my peak now."

However, she said, "I'm 100 percent behind Mr. Carter and his decision. I would hate to go over there knowing I didn't have the support of my president or of the American people."

Mrs. Waltman, an assistant women's track coach at A&M, said she is interested in the impact Wednesday's announcement will have on the Russians and on other countries who have threatened to boycott the Games.

"I've heard about 30 countries have threatened to pull out, a few of these are major countries. And what will the Olympics be without them. The whole meaning of the Games will be changed."

But Mrs. Waltman says she's certain "there will be a Free World Games or something along that line."

"The American people are always proud when an athlete wins a gold medal. And even though it wouldn't be the same as winning an Olympic gold medal, I'm sure they'd honor that in the same manner, or at least they should."

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Season-finale slated for Tech

By JON MARK BELLUE
UD Sports Writer

In the final tuneup before the SWC tourney, Tech travels to Fayetteville Saturday to face its old nemesis, the Arkansas Razorbacks. Tipoff will be 2:30 p.m. in Barnhill Arena and the game will be regionally televised.

Both teams will be trying to rebound from losses. Tech dropped a 76-63 verdict to Texas Tuesday night in the Coliseum. Arkansas was upset by the SMU Mustangs 62-56 on Monday night in Dallas.

Tech is tied with Houston for fourth place with 8-7 records. The Raiders are 14-11 for the season. Arkansas, meanwhile, is in sole possession of second with a 12-3 slate, one game behind Texas A&M. The Hogs are 19-6 for the year.

Key positions for the SWC Tourney depend on the outcome of the Tech-Arkansas game and the other conference clashes.

Arkansas can get no worse than second in the standings, and therefore, a bye into the semi-finals of the tourney. However, if Houston upsets A&M and the Hogs defeat the Raiders, Arkansas could gain the first-place berth.

For the Raiders things are more complicated. To gain third in the standings and a bye into the quarterfinals, Rice must beat Texas, A&M beat Houston, and Tech defeat Arkansas.

To finish fourth and the most likely position for the Raiders, A&M must defeat Houston. To fall to fifth in the final race, Houston must beat A&M and Tech lose to Arkansas.

If there is a three-way tie among Houston, Tech, and Texas, the Cougars would gain the third spot because they beat SMU twice. If Tech is involved in a two-way tie, the Raiders would gain the higher spot by virtue of a win over the Aggies.

The ifs and buts of a tourney

positioning aside, Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers wants to beat the Hogs for other reasons. "It would be a great win for us because we haven't beaten them in so long," Myers said.

The last time Tech defeated Arkansas was in the 1975-76 year. Since then the Hogs have beaten the Raiders nine consecutive times. Three of the games, including the one earlier this year in Lubbock, were decided on last-second shots.

"We are not discouraged when we play Arkansas because most of these games could have gone either way," he said. "We usually play well enough to win, it's just that they beat us on those last second shots."

"But I have been in this game long enough to know that these last-second shots balance out," he said. "Hopefully it will start now."

Myers said that to beat the Hogs means to contain 6-10 Scott Hastings and play an all-around solid game. Hastings had 28 points in the last game with Tech.

"We have to play a lot better against Hastings to keep him from getting the easy shots," he said. "We will work behind him this time, not in front of him."

Hastings, however, may not play Saturday. He suffered a spider bite on his knee which kept him out of the SMU game. His status for the Tech game is uncertain. The sophomore center has not practiced this week.

Myers will start the regular lineup of 6-5 Kent Williams, 6-4 Jeff Taylor, 6-6 David Little, 6-6 Ben Hill, and 6-8 Ralph Brewster. Thad Sanders, Leslie Nichols, Steve Smith, and Joe Washington could all see action in reserve roles.

The Hogs' starting lineup will consist of 6-2 U.S. Reed, 6-2 Keith Hilliard, 6-5 Brad Friess, 6-7 Alan Zahn.



Where eagles dare

Tech guard Jeff Taylor takes control of the Raiders' offense through the air against Arkansas' Brad Friess. Tech lost the game 71-69 in overtime Jan. 28 at the Coliseum.

Taylor will lead the Raiders into Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville against the Razorbacks tonight at 7:30. The Southwest Conference game is Tech's final regular season game.

Photo by Max Faulkner

Ticket sales begin Monday

The first round of the Southwest Conference Tournament begins Feb. 25, and if the Raiders do play in it, tickets will go on sale at 8 a.m. Feb. 25 at the Tech Ticket Office, located at the north end of Jones Stadium.

Student tickets will cost \$2. Students must present an I.D. card to purchase a ticket.

If Texas A&M defeats Houston Saturday and Tech loses to Arkansas Saturday, then the Raiders will play in the tournament's first round.

In state tourney

Wayland beats Tech

NACOGDOCHES — The Tech women's basketball team was eliminated Thursday from the Texas TAIWA Division I Tournament after losing 66-52 to Wayland Baptist College.

The Raiders will have to wait until Tuesday to find out if they will receive an invitation to the 12-team regional tournament March 5-8 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Tech had a 1-1 record this season against Wayland before the loss Thursday. Tech Feb. 11 lost 72-61 to Wayland but beat the Flying Queens Jan. 28, 75-72.

In Thursday's game, the Raiders missed their first 10 shots and trailed 8-0 before scoring. Tech reduced the deficit and took its first and only lead of the game, 18-17, with nine minutes left in the first half.

But Wayland scored the next 10 points to lead 27-18. Tech never really threatened after that.

Tech Coach Gay Benson

said the game rivaled the first game of the season as the worst Tech had played all season.

"We became intimidated and lost our concentration when we weren't hitting our shots," Benson said. "It affected our whole game. After we missed our first 10 shots our girls acted like they shouldn't shoot anyone."

When the Raiders did shoot, they made only 34 percent of their shots.

Tech's second-leading scorer, Gwen McCray, played only the first 10 minutes of the game before leaving the contest because of an ankle injury.

She failed to score during the time she played. McCray's substitute, Liz Havens, contributed eight points. The Raiders were led in scoring by Pam Stone, who scored 14 points.

Wayland's Terri Henry scored 14 points and was backed by Chris Kennedy's 11 points.

Tech is now 23-10 for the season and 1-13 against Wayland. Wayland will advance in the tournament with an 18-10 season record.

In other tournament games Thursday, sixth-seeded Houston upset third-seeded Texas A&M 66-61 in overtime, host Stephen F. Austin beat Texas Women's University 81-57 and at press time, Texas was leading Lamar 20-6 midway through the first half.

Before Thursday's game, the Raiders had defeated Tulsa last Monday and Oral Roberts, the top-ranked team in Oklahoma, 91-88 in overtime Tuesday. Both games were played in Oklahoma.

"Our players said they weren't tired but they played like they were," Benson said. "Playing games Saturday (Amarillo College, Feb. 15), Monday and Tuesday may have had a bearing on this game."

Baseball squad in Abilene

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

Just when the chilling temperatures of winter diminish, the gusting, dust-strewn winds of spring pick up.

Because of these weather conditions, the Tech baseball team has learned the true meaning of patience. And while the Raiders' patience may run thin, the schedule still has to be played.

Tech, 2-2, will try to forget its problems and try to cause problems for the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys during today's doubleheader in Abilene. The first game starts at 1 p.m. and the teams will play another twinbill at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Tech has experienced continuous problems getting practice time outside.

Preseason training was hindered by sub-freezing temperatures, ice and snow, but the squad was able to split its season opening four-game series last weekend.

This past week the team has had to contend with the infamous Lubbock dust storms. Head Coach Kal Segrist was able to run the Raiders through an intra-squad game Tuesday after the winds died down, but the team spent most of this week's practice time indoors.

"We've not accomplished near what we would have liked to," Segrist said. "Tuesday, we had a pretty good workout, six innings of action."

"We're behind but we'll show up and play, and we hope to do the best we can."

Hurling for the Raiders Friday will be Terry Willis (1-0) and Kyle Farenthold (0-1). Steve Ibarquen (0-1) and Robert "Tweety" Bryant (1-0) will pitch for Tech Saturday.

Willis, a freshman right-hander from Midland Lee, threw a five-hitter as Tech defeated St. Mary's 4-2 last Friday. Farenthold encountered bad luck as St. Mary's used six unearned runs to defeat Tech 12-3 Friday.

Bryant survived 11 walks to four-hit Texas Lutheran 4-1 Saturday. Ibarquen had a

rough outing Saturday, surrendering 10 runs and 10 hits in six innings, as Texas Lutheran won 10-2.

Larry Selby (.600) will start in left field for Tech. Steve Elder (.111), Bobby Kohler (.375) and Pat Moore (.231) will handle the center field and right field duties.

Craig Noonan (.076) will play first base, Brooks Wallace (.417) will play shortstop and Jimmy Jones (.500) will play third base. Jeff Harp (.222) and Scott Nethery (.667) will handle the second base chores.

Kevin Rucker (.333) and Dan Hejl (.200) will catch for Tech.

Rusty Laughlin (.286), Gene Segrest (.000) and Willis will be designated hitters.

Tech's bullpen will consist of Gary Moyer and Segrest for long-relief and Mark Johnston for short-relief.

Short-relief man Jamie Miller developed arm problems, and he will be out of action for an indefinite period of time. Possible replacements include sophomore Billy Meurin and senior Gil Goulding.

Miller joins outfielder Mike Farmer on the injured list. Farmer broke his hand before the season opener and he expects to be out for another four weeks.

Oakland hires Martin

Former New York Yankee manager Billy Martin Thursday was named as the new manager of the Oakland

A's of the American League. The A's are owned by controversial Charlie Finley.

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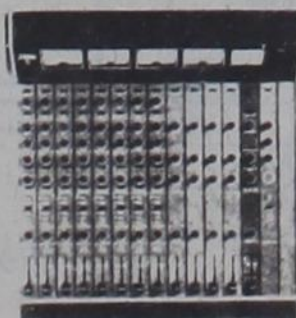


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