

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members passed the Senate-approved liquor by the drink bill, 102-44, Monday, meaning the state probably will have legalized public sale of cocktails by mid-June.

The two-thirds majority came only after some frantic switching of votes to put the bill over the 100 votes required to put the measure into immediate effect.

Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso, the Senate sponsor, said he would ask senators today to accept House changes in the measure.

Watching jubilantly as the final roll call flashed on the House voting board, Christie said he was confident senators would approve the House revisions by a two-thirds vote.

The bill requires automatic local option elections on mixed drinks May 18 in "wet for whiskey" parts of 46 counties that approved the liquor by the drink constitutional amendment last November.

IMMEDIATE EFFECT is required for the elections to take place May 18, the same day as a statewide election on four constitutional amendments.

Gov. Preston Smith has promised to sign the bill if it comes to him with two-thirds majorities from each House.

Elsewhere the House Appropriations Committee approved a \$6.9 billion general appropriations bill that would require \$597 million in new taxes — about \$100 million less than the Senate — passed budget measure.

Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah, committee chairman, said he intended to

## Governor promises to sign

# Liquor by the drink bill passes

seek a House vote on the bill this week. Final House action will set up a 10-man House-Senate conference committee to negotiate a compromise bill.

Heatly said the House-passed tax and tuition package would cover the bill. Until Monday, the official estimate of the House revenue package was only \$572.5 million — short \$25 million of the amount required by the House spending bill.

A committee aide said, however, that the state comptroller was expected to boost his estimate of what the package would raise.

SENATORS VOTED 26-5 to accept House changes in a bill revising Texas' "rules of the road" to conform with

federal highway regulation. Including are a prohibition of front-seat TV sets and a ban on lighted business signs near intersections.

The bill now goes to Gov. Preston Smith for signature.

The Senate also accepted minor House changes in a proposed constitutional amendment allowing soil and water conservation district directors to hold other government posts, such as school board member. The proposal will be on the November 1971 election ballot.

A bill creating a Texas Department of Community Affairs to help local governments overcome their problems

won Senate approval, 27-4, and now goes back to the House.

House Rep. Menton Murray of Harlingen, chairman of the House General Investigating Committee, reported to the House on the group's work since it was appointed almost two weeks ago.

Two secret meetings of the group have been held, including one Monday on "policy and personnel matters. We shall continue to meet as often as pressing legislative duties will permit," he said.

The House created the committee to look into allegations by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission that stock deals were arranged for

several legislators to help push two bank deposit bills through the 1969 legislature.

Murray said the committee is working with the state attorney general's office, which has asked the SEC to furnish "every bit of evidence contained in any deposition, statement or memorandum in its possession that would tend to prove its allegation of questionable conduct on the part of members of the Texae Legislature in connection with legislation introduced and passed in the last session."

Senators rejected attempts to bring up two bills which would regulate utility changes.

### Today's Weather

Partly cloudy through today with temperatures expected to reach the high 60's. No rain is in the forecast.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 46 NUMBER 129

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, April 20, 1971

FOUR PAGES



## Earth Day set; activities planned

By ANN STOCKDALE  
Staff Writer

Man on a beam opposite a tree and images of the sun and earth are two Earth Day symbols depicting the idea of an equal balance between man and nature.

Ecology Task Force will sell silk-screen prints of the two symbols for 25 cents as a part of Earth Day activities Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center. The symbols will be printed on anything from clothes to posterboard, said Jim McElgunn, member of Ecology Task Force.

A limited number of shirts with the symbols on them will be sold for the price of the shirt (less than a dollar) plus 25 cents for the silk-screening process.

Profits will be given to Saturday Park, an organization promoting recreation areas in black and Chicano sections of Lubbock, said McElgunn.

Other activities during Earth Day include a high protein food exhibit by the Home Economics Department and the Foods and Nutrition Department on the first floor of the University Center. Planned Parenthood will provide a display there also.

A continuous film showing the recycling of old automobiles will be shown on the first floor. The Speech and

## Manson, girls face execution

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge who could have spared their lives sentenced Charles Manson and three women codefendants today to die in the gas chamber for what he called "seven senseless murders."

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older, after denying motions for a new trial and reduction of sentence, said, "not only is the death penalty appropriate but it is almost compelled by the circumstances of this case."

Just before pronouncing formal sentence the judge allowed Manson, head of a hippie style clan, to arise and address the court. With his head bowed, Manson said: "I have always lived in the truth of your courtroom. I have always done what I was told. Sir, I invented this courtroom. . . I accept this court as my father."

Earlier, the judge ruled that defense attorneys could not call jurors as witnesses to testify about how they reached conviction and death verdicts.

Hearing Department will provide a display in the Anniversary Room concerning noise pollution.

Scheduled events include:  
8:00-9:30 Ecology films  
9:30-10:30 Presentation by the Biology Department

10:00 Eugene Kingman, associate director of Museum exhibits and programs, will have a slide presentation, "Environmental Interpretation of Tech's New Museum"

10:30-11:30 Dan Moody Wells, director of Water Resources Center, will speak on "Water Resources"

11:30-12:00 Speech by Dr. Grover Murray, president of Tech

12:00-12:30 films  
12:30-1:30 "Visual Pollution"—presentation by Architecture Department

1:30-2:30 Speech by Dr. Neale J. Pearson, government department, "Who's Who to Blame?"

2:30 David Jones, member of the Austin Air Quality Control Board, will speak on past legislation and needed legislation concerning pollution.

2:30-3:30 Dr. Sweezy will speak on "Environmental Rhetoric"

3:30-4:30 Dempsey Taylor will present a display on Planned Parenthood

4:30-5:30 Films  
5:30-6:30 Multi-media presentation on pollution by Speech Department

6:30-7:30 Speech by Dr. Charles D. King, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, "Whose Population Problem?"

7:30-8:00 Interpretative play by a sociology class under the direction of Stan Carlson

8:00-9:30 Speech by former Senator Ralph Yarborough

9:30-10:00 Reception for Yarborough in Blue Room of University Center

## Stewart, Jennifer set free concert today

Tickets to see John Stewart and Jennifer in concert 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Auditorium are now free, according to the University Center Special Events Committee.

"We decided that more people would come if the concert was free," said Janet Nichols, in charge of the event.

There will be no reserved seats although tickets will be necessary to get in the concert. Students may pick up tickets in the University Center or at the auditorium.



UD Photo by Darrel Thomas

### Tree of wisdom?

A marijuana plant was uprooted from the library Monday and is now in the possession of Traffic Security.

## Anonymous telephone call leads to campus marijuana

It was about 12:30 a.m. Monday when the phone rang at the home of a University Daily staffer.

The dream of every newspaper man was in the making — an anonymous tipster had phoned.

"In the lobby of the library in a rose box to the right of the door there is growing some marijuana," the caller said.

The next day, to the delight of the staffer, what appeared to be a real live marijuana plant was found alive and well

in the library lobby. Pictures were taken before the staffer had to leave to take in a class that morning.

After class the newsman returned to the library only to find the plant gone — uprooted. The plant had been removed by security police at 10:30 a.m.

When asked why the alleged marijuana had been confiscated, Bill Daniels, chief of Traffic Security replied, "It's a violation to grow that stuff in the state of Texas and we don't want any violations here."

starred in the role of Sheila, female lead in the Los Angeles company of "Hair", for a year. This was followed by two albums, appearances on top TV shows, her own ABC-TV special and a nationwide tour with Mason Williams.

Jennifer plays no musical instrument but prefers to use "my voice, my hands, the atmosphere and whatever else I can get together on stage and communicate with the audience." Piano and guitar are her only accompaniment.

## Chem Building dedicated Monday

Dr. W. T. Doherty of Houston, president of the Robert A. Welch Foundation, paid tribute Monday to Tech for its role in basic research in chemistry in Texas.

He spoke at dedication ceremonies for the new \$5.5 million addition to the Chemistry Building attended by some 200 persons including university officials, Lubbock city and county dignitaries, visiting scientists attending the symposium on excited states of matter and other guests.

Other speakers at the morning program included Dr. Henry J. Shine, chairman of the Chemistry department at Tech, who presided; Bill Collins of Lubbock, member of the Board of Regents, substituting for Chairman Frank Junell who was unable to attend; Tech President Grover E. Murray, and Dr. Joe Dennis, past chairman of the chemistry department.

The symposium is being held on the occasion of the dedication of the addition to the Chemistry Building. Approximately 200 visiting scientists had registered by noon Monday for the two-day symposium.

Dr. Doherty, whose foundation established the Welch Chair in Chemistry at Tech, summarized the extent of the support of the Welch Foundation and its participation in the "development of excellence in higher education in the state of Texas."

"At the end of our fiscal year of 1970," he said, "we were supporting a total of 1,367 people, consisting of 337 principal investigators, 194 postdoctoral fellows, 493 predoctoral fellows and 343 undergraduate students."

"At this time we have invested more than \$43 million in support of basic research in chemistry in the state of Texas. Our grantees have published more than 1,000 papers in scientific journals."

Dr. Doherty said he believed the continuing grant-in-aid program of the Welch Foundation has been and still is a major factor in the development of desired quality in basic research in chemistry.

"We are happy that Tech has been an important part of this program. We have approved 14 grants to Tech which involve 14 principal investigators, nine postdoctoral fellows, 28 predoctoral fellows and 15 undergraduate students, making a total of 66 people we are now supporting at Tech."

He said the foundation's overall in-

vestment in basic research in chemistry in the state totals more than \$1,743,000, plus the Robert A. Welch Chair in Chemistry, endowed by \$1 million at Tech and occupied by Dr. Charles W. Shoppee.

Past Chemistry Chairman Dennis spoke of a continuing dream—"a dream of a chemistry department growing in wisdom, in stature and favor with God and man—growing in the diligence of its pursuit of truth, the acquisition of knowledge and the application of this knowledge for the betterment of man—for the betterment of all creatures."

"The dedication of a building is a symbolic act," he said. "The dedication of a man—of men and women—is a vibrant living act which is capable of growth, capable of a rendezvous with destiny which may change the lot of mankind for the better. Let us dedicate ourselves to the ideal of the pursuit of truth and a rendezvous with destiny."

Prof. W. A. Noyes Jr. of the University of Texas was the banquet speaker for the symposium Monday night.

Symposium lecturers included Prof. M. Gouterman of the University of Washington on "Excited States of Porphyrins"; Prof. G. S. Hammond of the California Institute of Technology on "Photochemical Dynamics"; and Prof. M. Kasha of Florida State University on "The Competition Between Biprotic Phototautomerism, Excimer Formation and Proton Tunneling in DNA Base Pairs."

## Traffic permits on sale for fall

Students who plan to reside on campus next fall can obtain vehicle registration forms between now and May 15.

Priority for parking spaces will be given to those now enrolled at Tech providing they turn in the vehicle registration forms by May 15.

The Traffic and Parking Counselor will confirm the reservations for parking after June 1. The fee of \$13.50 must be prepaid by mail during the summer. The fee will cover parking for the school year 1971-72.

Students who do not make reservations for parking and do not plan to live in a dormitory must park in the commuter parking lots. They may obtain a commuter parking sticker from the Traffic and Parking Counselor next fall.

# Twister causes extensive damage but takes no lives

HEREFORD, Tex. (AP) — A tornado set off in a spring thunderstorm bounced like a rubber ball across this Panhandle city early Monday, causing extensive damage but claiming no lives.

Officials said 15 to 20 persons suffered injuries, none critically.

Damages were estimated at \$1,815,000 after aerial and ground inspections by authorities.

Sheriff Travis McPherson, tracking the twister against a backdrop of lightning and the popping and flashing of broken power lines, said the white

funnel appeared to hover some 100 feet above ground, dipping down now and then to cause destruction.

"I don't believe it ever did completely set down on the ground," he said. "The tail of it would just kind of dip down every once in a while. . . If that thing had stayed on the ground, no telling how many people would have been killed."

Spinning down the "tornado alley," of the Texas High Plains, the twister struck first in the southeast section of Hereford and bounced along northward for seven miles, never more than a block in width.

It swooped into this city of 13,500 at 12:45 a.m., riding on the heels of rain and hail.

It bypassed or leaped the city's hospital and roared within less than 100 feet of a school building, empty at that hour.

Many homes and trailer houses were less fortunate.

City and county officials and the Civil Defense director said nearly half of the monetary loss was to homes.

The inspection showed nine homes destroyed, another 30 to 40 unroofed and an unknown number damaged to a lesser degree. At least 10 mobile homes and a

cement plant were demolished.

The homeless took shelter in a school gymnasium or were taken in by friends.

The tornado, first ever to strike Hereford, also damaged business and industrial buildings, crushed automobiles and farm machinery, snapped utility lines, uprooted trees and killed two head of cattle.

The Greyhound Bus Station was left in shambles.

Schools were ordered closed for the day.

"I believe if the tornado had stayed on the ground, it would have taken out a city

block," said Sheriff McPherson.

"It didn't take any more than 10 minutes, if it took that long, to move across town."

Lawyer Ernest Langley, whose fashionable home was severely damaged, said he was awakened by a "loud noise like lightning had struck. . . all of a sudden there was the loudest noise I ever heard."

He said he and his wife jumped from bed and ran through the house. "You could see the sky through the kitchen ceiling — there was no roof," Langley said.

"We first heard this wall and we ran to look out the window," said another resident. "We saw big ball of fire drifting in the air and as they hit the ground there was a huge explosion. And then it was all over." He apparently witnessed flashing power lines.

"Everyone agrees that if the tornado had struck the ground and stayed on the ground, it would have been a tragic story for our city," said Clint Formby, owner of Radio Station KPAN which broadcast through the night on an emergency basis.

"A miracle seems to have spared the lives of those involved," Formby said.

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## A&S senator urges caution

As your representatives, we, the student senators of the Texas Tech Student Association, passed a resolution supporting the abolition of the draft and the establishment of a volunteer army.

The fact was brought out that in this age of great technological advances, only a small force of men is necessary

to maintain our military supremacy because of the mighty weapons of war that our advancing technology places in their hands.

Because of the consideration due personal rights and liberties of individuals and because I know the above fact to be true, I do support the abolition of the draft. However, I wish to inject a note of caution.

Despite the faith which we apparently place in the sane and sound judgment of our military leaders, there is, nevertheless, an element of

danger in placing the almost unlimited destructive power of atomic weapons, the laser, nerve gases, etc., in the hands of a relatively small number of professionals who are trained to obey a chain of command as evidenced, for instance, in the Calley incident, and whose loyalty is to the military.

I suggest this as a topic for thought, discussion, and vigilant observation in the months and years to come.

Candy Hall  
 Senator

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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Night Mgr. 6-2. 3 wks. train. \$1.40 per Hr. Starting May \$85 per wk. 742-7962 11am-3pm, 744-5347 6pm-2am.

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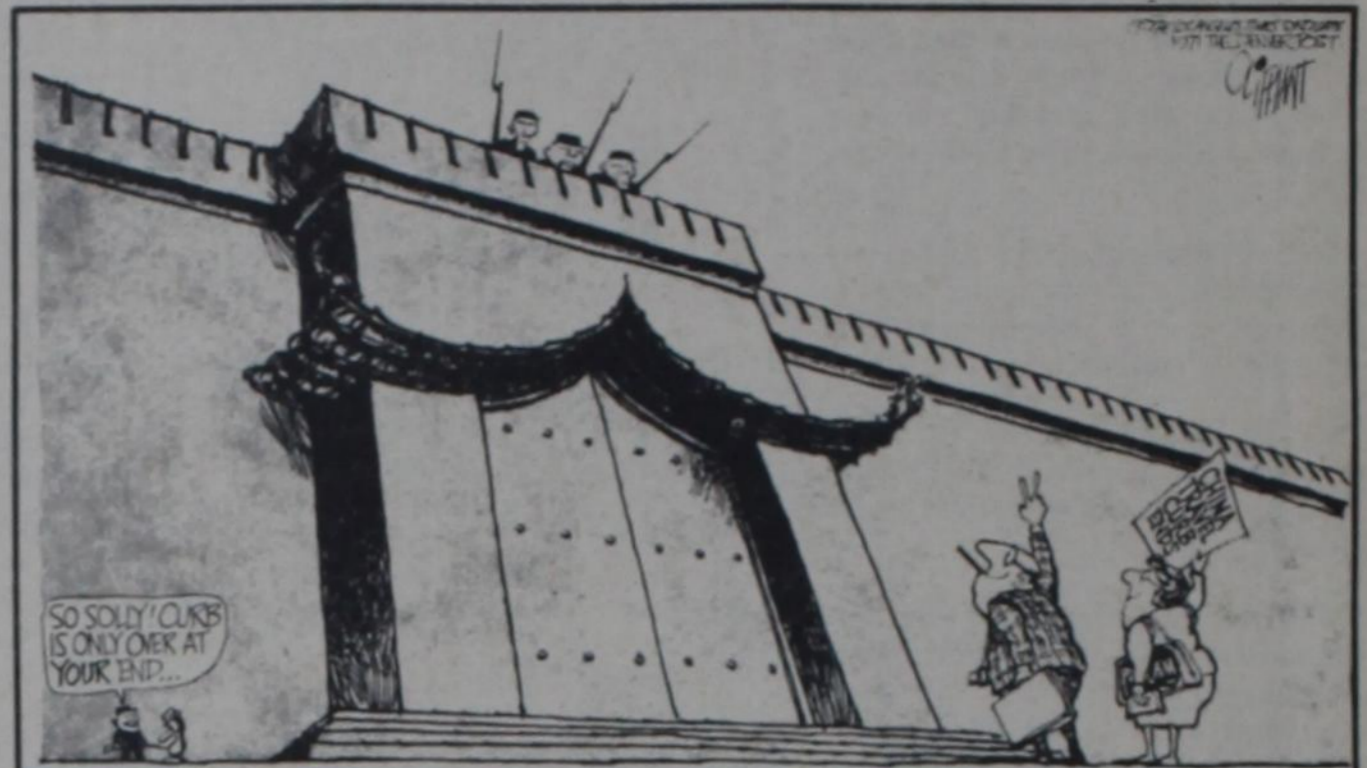
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*In other words...*  
**Under new management**  
**Donny Richards**

**FEARLESSLY, HEROICALLY** I leap into this column at full speed not knowing what the future holds, but hoping to identify myself before everyone starts asking, "Who is this guy?"

Here goes. I'm known as Richards to some people, Donny to my mother and a variety of other adjectives to other people. I also am editor of the University Daily for 1971-72, although most of my infamous recognition has come as the result of my one-and-one-half year stay at the assistant editor's spot.

First let me say that the staff selected for the 1971-72 editions of the UD is, I feel, one of the best ever. There is not an over-abundance of experience among them, but a lot of talent and ambition. Our main objective is to give the students at Tech a good paper with objective reporting, news they want and should read and hopefully the editorial leadership they deserve.

Graduating out of a high school senior class of 19 people in a town with exactly one blinking traffic light, I am not going to attempt to tell you that I or my staff is perfect and without mistake. There will probably be quite a few times in the future that mistakes will appear in the UD. After each one though, some corrections will be made to try to prevent the same from happening again.

**THE UD IS NOT STAFFED** by professional journalists, but entirely by students trying to get some newspaper experience before stepping into the professional field. UD staffers do put in many hours trying to present a decent paper that they as well as Tech can be proud of.

Students are in complete charge of the paper from selling ads, reporting and writing news and editorials, to laying out and fitting pages. This is done every afternoon and night five days a week. Then, if time permits, they try to go to class and make their grades just like ordinary students. They barely get paid, just enough to say so, and put in many more hours than they get credit.

**LOOK AT THE PAPER** you are reading — study it closely. Figure how long it took to sell the ads, put them together, and lay them out on

the pages. Then look at the news and columns and figure how long it took to assign, write, edit, put heads on them and then imagine making them exactly fit the space provided on the pages. Then figure out how you would do that every night, five times a week, 20 times a month or 175 times a school year. Then figure it when there are six or eight pages, or even the 32 page paper we once put out instead of the four pages today. Once you get that figure work in the hours for term papers, tests, problems and occasionally a few classes.

Now as I get off my soapbox — what does all this amount to?

We are not at all trying to apologize for UD actions, good or bad, but merely trying to account for them. We do not have the time, budget or manpower to put out a paper comparable to a good city daily, but we will promise to come as close as we possibly can.

**IF YOU HAVE ANY** suggestions, criticisms or complaints, call or come by and tell us and we will try to work out some better situation. If all you have is compliments, — call and tell everyone else.

If you enjoy working with people, be a mortician.

**WITH THE HEAVY** influx of letters to the editor, I feel it necessary to state that our letter policy will be in the future.

I welcome all letters to the editor from anyone who has anything to say — if he is willing to put his name on it. However, if a writer can convince me he has a valid reason for not wanting his name published with the letter, then it will be withheld, but the name must be on file with the editor.

Letters will be edited for length and subject content in cases where necessary. I will not toss out any letters just because they do not agree with my viewpoint. It should be noted by the writer that letters which are relevant and to the point will receive priority. No personal battles will be fought in the letters column. If the letter agrees with the above policy, it will be printed as space permits.

Read your newspaper — an informed citizen panics more intelligently.

## Optional meal plan no real savings

It was pointed out by the UD (Friday April 16) that less than 10 per cent of the students signing 1971-72 room contracts have chosen to participate in the 15-meal optional meal plan program.

It might seem strange that this program has attracted so little actual participation when it had been so widely praised by dorm residents at its conception. Upon clear

examination, however, one can see that this apparent change in attitude is not so strange after all.

Speaking as a dorm resident I had assumed, obviously incorrectly, that the 15-meal plan would enable students to choose which 15 meals they wanted to eat during the entire 7-day week. For example, a late sleeper would no longer have to pay for the breakfasts which he never wanted and thus save himself that money which hitherto had been paid out for services not rendered. But, as I said, I was mistaken.

The plan as it stands now gives us the option of eating 3 "meals" a day for the five school days at the saving of \$25 a semester or of eating the regular 20 "meals" with no semester saving. The adulteration of the original concept of the optional meal

plan not withstanding, the sheer absurdity of the arithmetic on payments is enough to discourage any full-time resident from his participating in this program.

A savings of \$25 per semester amounts to a saving of \$6.25 per month or a weekly savings of about \$1.56! Is that what 5 meals cost? I know that's what they're worth, but who in his right mind would give up 5 opportunities to eat bread, and peanut butter and drink milk while saving \$1.56 when a loaf, and jar, and a half-gallon, respectively, alone would cost him more than that?

All I can say is Texas Tech strikes again. They took a good idea and screwed it up and in doing so managed not to change a damn thing!

Bill Hamilton  
 249 Gaston

## Inferior plan

I do not find it surprising that less than 10 per cent of dorm residents have signed up for the optional meal plan. I for one thought the original idea was fine, but the final result was far less than satisfactory.

Adding the clause that the 15 meals were only to be served on weekdays certainly killed student enthusiasm. Tech is not a suitcase college, and most students remain here for a majority of weekend meals.

What most students do not do, however is eat breakfast. In fact, probably less than 10 per cent do. It is amazing to me that Mr. Yoder ignored these two facts when drawing up the optional meal plan.

It appears that the Housing Office purposely avoids improvements, by presenting plans which obviously will appeal only to a minority of students.

Mr. Yoder should realize that the failure of his plan is not due to student apathy, it is rather a result of an inferior plan.

Fran Hearn  
 1222 Chitwood

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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 college administration or the Board of Regents.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

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Editor . . . . . Donny Richards  
 Editorial Assistant . . . . . Mike Warden

# Tech hosts regional competition

District winners from Conference AA, A and B schools in Northwest Texas will compete for regional honors in University Interscholastic League (UIL) contests starting Thursday at Tech.

Approximately 1,500 students from 91 high schools in Region 1 are expected to participate, said Nat Williams, regional director of the three-day series of competitions in one-act play, literary and athletic events. Williams, director of the office of student teaching at Tech, will be assisted by other members of the university faculty in coordinating events in the various divisions.

## Students to vie in track, tennis, golf, one-act play, literary events

One-act play performances will begin at 3 p.m. each day in the University Theater, with Conference B competitions scheduled Thursday, Conference A contests Friday, and Conference AA schools Saturday. Awards will be presented following the performance of the last play in each contest. Tickets, at 50 cents each, will admit viewers to all performances on a given day.

Literary events scheduled Saturday include debate, journalism, poetry interpretation, persuasive speaking, prose reading, informative speaking, ready writing, science, spelling, number sense, slide rule, shorthand and typewriting.

Athletic events will include divisions in track and field, men's and women's tennis, and golf. Golfers will compete

Thursday and Friday at Pinehills Golf Course. Women's tennis tournaments will be Friday and Saturday on Tech courts.

Men's tennis and track and field events will be Friday and Saturday at Coronado High School. Admission to the Coronado playing field will be \$1.50 for adult spectators and 75 cents for student viewers.

An information center to provide contest results in UIL competitions will be maintained Friday and Saturday in the west lobby of the University Center, Williams said.

## Raider Roundup

**J BANQUET**  
The publications banquet for all journalism students will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at Vann's Catering Service. Students should make reservations in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

**AG ECO ASSN.**  
The Agriculture Economic Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Auditorium.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER**  
The Special Events Committee of the University Center will sponsor a concert at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Auditorium. It will feature John Stewart and Jennifer Warren. Tickets are \$2 for the general public and free for Tech students with IDs. Tech students should pick up their tickets in the University Center before the concert.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Sigma Delta Chi will have an important business meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 208 of the Journalism Building.

**NCAS**  
The annual NCAS banquet will be at 7 p.m. today at Underwood's Cafeteria. Blair Cherry, Lubbock District Attorney, will speak. Installation of officers and initiation of pledges will be held.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will have an executive meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in room 166 of the Home Economics Building. Installation of officers will follow at 7 p.m.

**PI OMEGA PI**  
Pi Omega Pi will have its initiation at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. A reception will follow.

**AAS COUNCIL**  
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room of the Old Museum. Officers for the 1971-72 school year will be elected; summaries of proposals for next year will be reviewed; and new delegates will be introduced to the Student Counseling Service. All organizations are asked to send a representative.

**PI LAMBDA PHI**  
Pi Lambda Phi will have a smoker for the new fraternity at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

**WORLD AFFAIRS**  
Pick up applications in the programs office before Thursday for interviews for the World Affairs Conference. Interviews will be between 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday in the Executive Room and 2:30-5 p.m. in room 209 of University Center.

## Knapp gets award

### Better grades seen

Knapp Hall received the Scholarship and Scholarship Improvements awards at the Women's Residence Council Awards Luncheon Sunday.

Residents of Knapp Hall had an over-all dorm GPA of 2.7603 and a grade improvement from last year of .2373.

This is the first year the Scholarship Improvement award has been offered. In previous years a scholarship award was given to the freshman and upper-classman dorms with the highest over-all GPA's.

Wall Hall residents had the second highest overall dorm GPA with 2.7409, and Doak was third with 2.684. Chitwood residents ranked second in scholarship improvement with a .22 GPA increase from the spring semester of 1970. Clement Hall residents were

third with an improvement of .1604.

Officers of WRC are Ann Laux, president; Judy Clark, vice-president; Janis Plumlee, secretary-treasurer; and Ann Rucker, judiciary chairman.

Mrs. Joy Gilbert sponsors WRC.

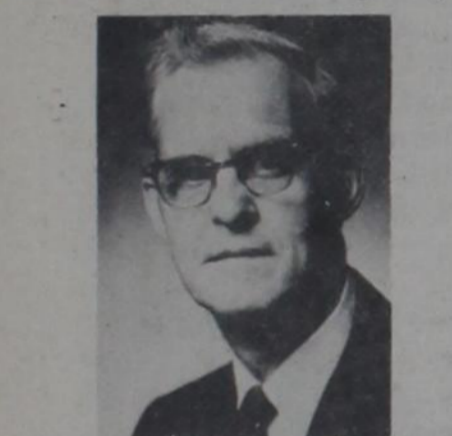
## KTXT-TV Slate

TODAY

4:30 SESAME STREET 247  
5:30 MISTEROGERS—A new resident in the Neighborhood  
6:00 WHAT'S NEW—"Space With Dan Posin No. 2"  
6:30 QUEST  
7:00 SOUTHERN PERSPECTIVE (C) (1 hr)  
8:00 THE ADVOCATES (C)—"If you oppose the war, should you answer the call for massive disobedience?"  
9:00 SAN FRANCISCO MIX... (C)—"Fishing"  
9:30 THIRTY-MINUTES WITH... (C) Elizabeth Drew interviews well-known newsmaker.

## Problems theme of talk

Frank R. Kramer, classicist who has taught "Ancient and Modern Problems" and their relationships for more than 20 years at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, will deal with the same topic in a one-hour lecture at 7 p.m. today in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building.



FRANK KRAMER

### Officers named

Tech Law Wives will install their new officers at a breakfast May 8 at Furr's Cafeteria in Town and Country Center.

The new officers are: Mrs. Twyla Sims, president; Mrs. Donna Graham, first vice president; Mrs. Sharon Wiley, second vice president; Mrs. Lynn Elder, secretary; Mrs. Ann Haltom, treasurer.

Problems in American Society. Lectures are free to the public.

The series is sponsored by the Tech Graduate School and is coordinated by Electrical Engineering Profs. Marion O. Hagler and William M. Portnoy.

Typical of the subjects which have made Kramer's lectures popular are: comparisons of the United States and 5th Century Athens in relation to the problem of creating conditions useful in synthesizing disparate elements of society; a comparison of Rome in the 4th Century, the Greek city-state, and the school, church and state in America; and an inquiry into the "New freedom" in art, literature, personal and social ethics as seen against historical aspects of the same areas of interest.

Kramer earned his degrees at the University of Wisconsin. He later made independent research-study trips to both Rome and Athens and on other occasions studied at the Vergilian School of America in Naples and the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

He has served as president of the Ohio Classical Conference and on the Wisconsin Committee on the Study of American Civilization.



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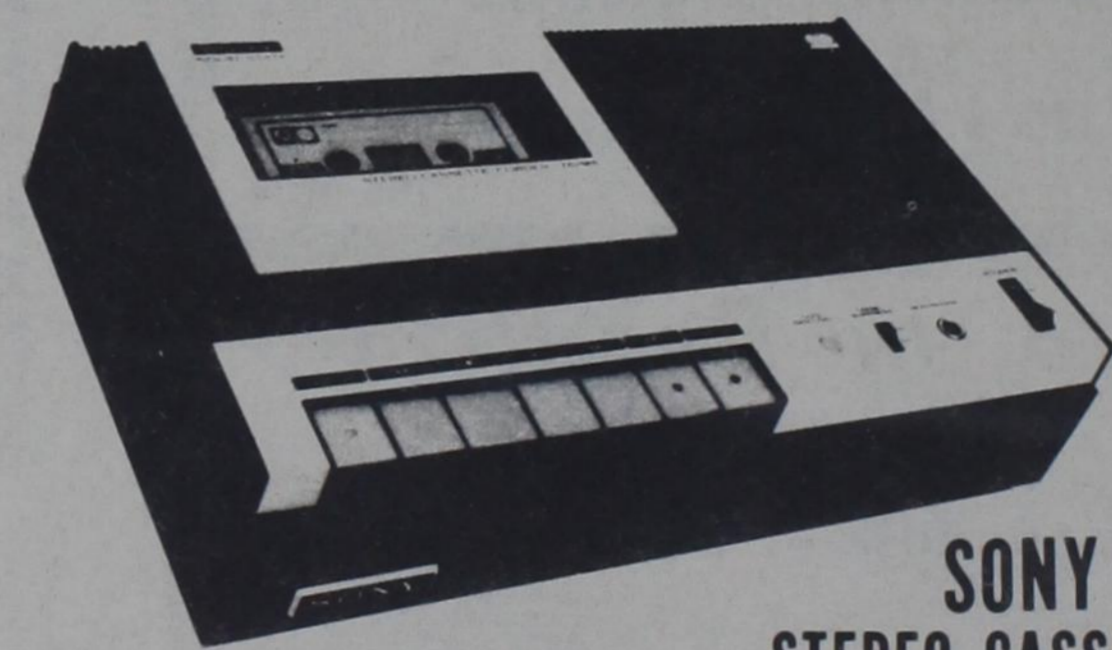
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# Tech near SWC golf title

## Raiders host Baylor at Lubbock Country Club

By MILLER BONNER  
Sports Editor

Weather permitting, Tech's golf squad will host Baylor today in the Raider's final match-play competition of the year at the Lubbock Country Club with tee-off time tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m.

Should Coach Gene Mitchell's linksters sweep all six points from the Bears, Tech will claim its first Southwest Conference golf championship in twelve years and the second in Raider history.

But the Bears have proven to be harsh opponents of the Raiders. Tech hasn't beaten Baylor since 1965 although the two teams tied in 1969, 3-3.

The Raiders last SWC golf title was in 1959 with a 34-8 ledger in league play and since Mitchell's take-over in 1967 the red-and-black linksters have compiled a four-year record of 92½-75½, finishing above .500 every season.

Last season, Tech finished third behind the champ, Texas, and Texas A&M.

The Techs play all home matches at the Lubbock Country Club, a 6,600 yard, par 72 course of which Mitchell is co-professional.

### SWC Standings

CONFERENCE	WON	LOST
Tech	21½	8½
Arkansas	15	9
A&M	14	10
SMU	13	11
TCU	10	14
Rice	5½	12½
Baylor	5	19

Tech's representatives today will be Senior Hamilton Rodgers of Cross Plains, Junior Hal Schauer of Lubbock, Senior Jim Whitteker of Sweetwater and Senior Steve Thompson of Lubbock.

Tech is leading the SWC standings with a 21½-8½ record for the season while the Bears are established in the cellar with a 5½-12½ overall mark.

Should the Raiders win all six matches against Baylor, they will not only cinch the conference but also cancel the remaining SWC scheduled matches. Only Arkansas and Texas A&M are within distance of Tech in the season's standings but a Raider sweep will leave the Razorbacks and Aggies without a hope.

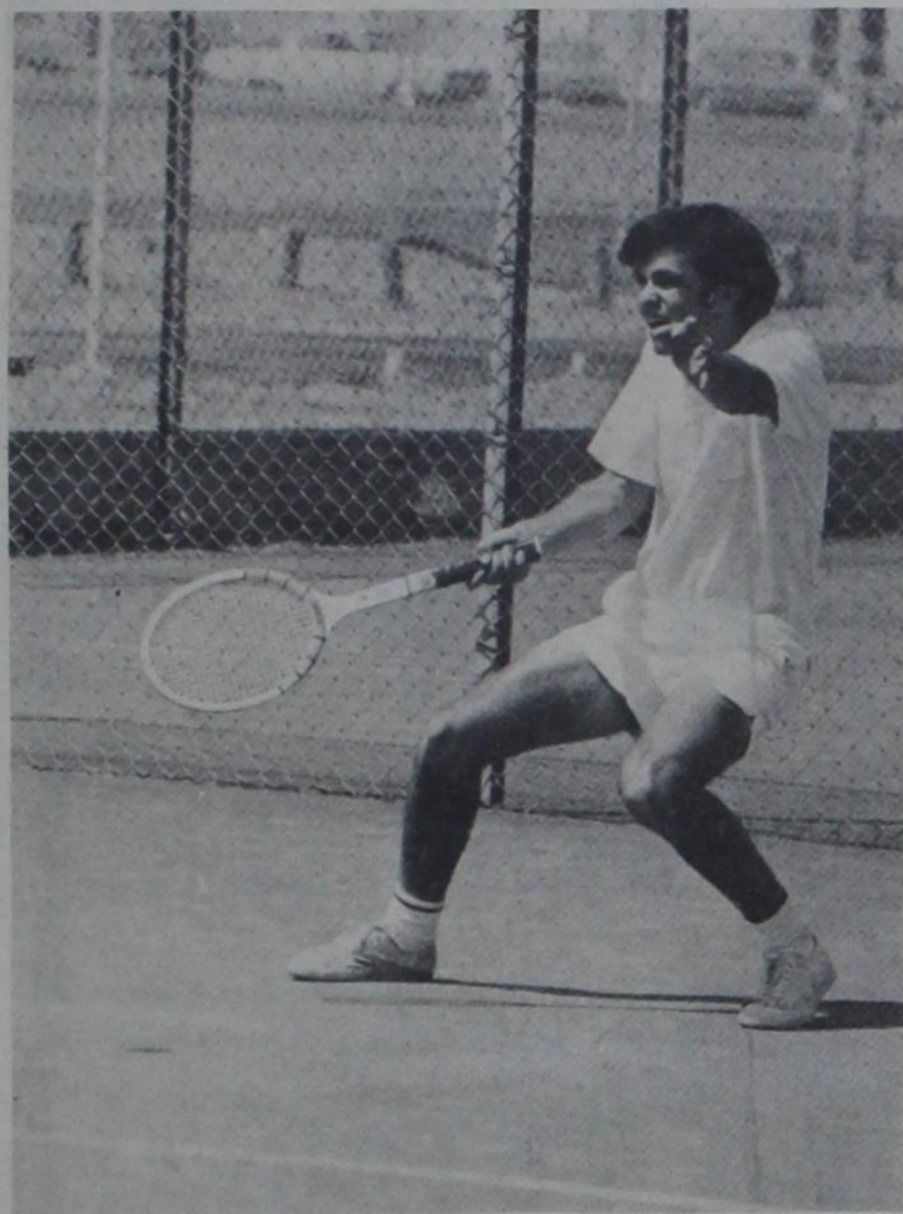
Should the Techs lose a match against the cellar-dwelling Bears, chances for the SWC laurels are still excellent since Arkansas and A&M are yet to meet in conference competition.

### Twins beat KC to halt streak

(AP) — Harmon Killebrew drove in six runs as the Minnesota Twins built a 9-0 lead and then survived Bob Oliver's grand slam homer to shade the Royals 9-8 Monday, ending a six-game losing streak.

Killebrew sparked the Twins to their early bulge with a two-run single in the first, a run-scoring grounder in the second and a three-run homer in the third.

Kansas City Manager Bob Lemon was ejected by Plate Umpire Jerry Neudecker in the second inning after protesting the call that Twins batter Rick Renick was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.



UD Photo by Jeff Lawhon

Tech's Mike Nye seems to be coaxing the ball over the net in recent tennis action. Raider netters beat Baylor Monday in the last 'home' match.

Just a little bit farther

## Netters beat Bears in final home stand

Tech's tennis team won their final home match against Baylor Monday, 4-3, as Raiders Robbie Sargent, Walter Hammerick, James Chisolm and Jerry Smith claimed singles victories despite cold, windy weather.

Sargent defeated George Movcada 6-4, 6-3 while Hammerick beat Stan Smith 6-4, 6-1

and Chisolm defeated Tommy Shieves 7-5, 6-2. Smith, heralded as the most improved player on the Tech squad by Coach George Philbrick, came back to beat Jack Vance 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, in his first SWC match of the year.

Baylor's three points came as a result of two doubles wins and one singles victory.

### SUMMER JOBS

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### PI LAMBDA PHI

a fully integrated, liberally oriented National Social Fraternity... is colonizing at Texas Tech. The brothers and Alliance of Sisters are sponsoring a smoker-rap session for all who are interested Tuesday night.

ANNIVERSARY ROOM 7:00

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