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SIX PAGES

Cheerleader selection process under review

By JAY ROSSER
UD News Editor

The Spirit Coordinating Committee, which meets annually to choose Tech's eight varsity cheerleaders, has met several times during the last two weeks to answer questions from one campus organization about the committee's selection process.

Officials of the Student Organization of Black Unity (SOBU) complained to

Dr. Bill Dean, cheerleader sponsor, that the selection process now used is discriminatory towards some students.

Dean told Charles Gulley, president of SOBU, the complaint was a matter which he felt should be taken up with the committee itself.

"I should emphasize," Dean said, "that the committee, in discussing the matter, does not feel there was any

problem at all in the actual judging."

Dean said three black students tried out for cheerleading positions on next year's varsity squad.

Dean said the committee has reached a decision but will not make any formal announcement on the matter until it has had a chance to meet Tuesday to review its initial compromise.

Speculation by University Daily sources indicated the committee is leaning toward enlarging the cheerleading staff to include the four alternates and two, perhaps four, additional members.

Dean, in reply to the speculation, said, "If this route were chosen, the committee would have to hold another selection process as soon as possible to choose the additional members."

If the squad is expanded, Dean said, the committee would have to give initial consideration to the rights of the four alternates and the eight originally chosen.

"If the staff were enlarged," Dean said, "the additional individuals would probably not get to travel with the team. Not even all of the original eight will get to go to every out of town game at the same time."

Dean said the additional cheerleaders duties would probably be limited to home game functions.

Dean said the move toward additional cheerleaders would not be a token move, because he is basically opposed to tokenism.

"The new selection process would be open to all students," Dean said. "I would like to view it as a statement to those that might have had the feeling at first that they were qualified for the position that they can try out again."

Dean said he got the feeling from Gulley that the process was not open to black students because it (the selection process) emphasizes things like stunts and tumbling that black cheerleaders, because of their cheerleading background, are not as versed in as the Tech cheerleaders.

During the selection process, Dean said, the 12-member judging panel witnessed the candidates do two yells and judged the individuals on poise, voice "and other things with an emphasis on acrobatic aspects." Dean said that portion of the selection process counted for three-fourths of the individual's score.

Dean said there was a three-member interview committee which then attempted to acquire some insight into the personality of the individual which comprised the remaining one-fourth of the person's score.

"I think the committee is willing to try to do something to set up a more broad-based process in the future," Dean said.

Charles Gulley was unavailable for comment at press time.



W.A. Austin

(Photo by Paul Moseley)

Foundation fund drive termed successful

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

More than \$5,000 was pledged to Student Foundation members last week during their first Senior Challenge fund drive, according to foundation president Charles Smith.

Approximately 100 students pledged their property deposits upon graduation, Smith said. The fund drive was far more successful than he had expected, he said.

Senior Challenge, a volunteer phone-a-thon, was aimed at developing good alumni relations with seniors before they graduate. Volunteer telephone operators contacted Tech seniors, requesting they pledge their property deposits and or \$10.00 a month for three years.

Originally scheduled to run Monday

through Wednesday, the drive was extended to run through Thursday, Smith said, because student response had been so good. Student Foundation members also wanted to try once more to contact people who had not been at home when Foundation members first called, he said.

"We have about 150 people who were very interested when we called and asked for more information," Smith said. He expects donations from 50 per cent of the individuals who requested more information.

George Fielding, assistant to the vice president for development and Senior Challenge adviser, will have final figures for donations today, Smith said. Fielding will tabulate the total number of people called and the percentage of donations from those called, he said.

Opinions vary for funding women

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a four-part series on women's athletics. Today's article deals with possible long-term solutions for funding women's programs.

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

Most would agree that funding for women's athletics is inadequate and that the sources of that funding will, sooner or later, have to be revamped. Beyond that agreement, however when it comes to finding long-term solutions to the problem, there is little agreement.

Those familiar with the funding problem offer solutions which seem to fall into three general categories: combine men's and women's athletics; keep the programs separate but build the women's program up to an equal status; or build up the women's program and then combine the two, in from five to 10 years.

"WE ARE having discussions as to the proper course of direction for women's athletics," said Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey. "There are questions as to how extensive recruiting should be in women's athletics and how much financial aid should be offered."

"There is no way to produce an instant duplication of men's programs," said Mackey. "There is not enough money available and if we just make them equal as it is now, it would not raise the quality of the women's program and it would lower the quality of the men's program, which has taken years to develop. There is no immediate resolution. We are seeking to understand the nature of women's athletics, develop a philosophy and get the funds."

"WE NEED TO LOOK at the

combination of the men's and women's athletic administrations. I have asked about this and if the Men's Athletic Council could handle both," said Mackey.

"You can only push so hard so fast," said Jeannine McHaney, director of women's athletics. "I feel the administration stands behind us."

"I would like to build up the staff and the program and be allowed to grow at our own rate and make our own decisions before being taken over by men's athletics," said McHaney. "The women's program needs to develop more power so if we are put in with men's athletics, we won't be put in with men's 'minor' sports or be considered second class."

MEN'S Athletic Director J. T. King refused to grant an interview to The University Daily on the subject of women's athletics or to discuss the relationship between men's and women's athletics.

Polk Robison, administrator of finance and development for the Men's Athletic Department agreed to discuss the athletic department's finances and policies with The University Daily. He declined, however, to comment on women's athletics. "We just try to stay out of women's athletics," said Robison. "They have their own department and athletic council."

Robison also declined comment on the possible long-term solutions to the problem of funding women's athletics or to discuss the consequences of combining the men's and women's departments. "It is a problem," he said. "But it is one for the administration to handle."

THE MEN'S ATHLETIC Department's official noncommittal attitude toward women's athletics has

led many to speculations.

"I don't really think they are for or against us," said Angela Shepherd, student assistant in the Women's Athletic Department. "They are just watching to see what happens. I think they do feel threatened by Title IX, though."

McHaney agrees men's athletics is not supporting women's athletics nor opposing it. "They are just ignoring it," she said.

MCHANNEY SAID the exception is the Sports Information Department which has helped women's athletics with news releases and has been cooperative.

Women's Volleyball Coach Jamie Hudson said she finds mixed reactions among those in men's athletics toward women's programs. "There is the old standby who thinks women should stay out of sports," she said. "Then there are those who are supportive. I think the opinion is switching more and more to the positive."

"A united one is stronger than a divided two," said Hudson. "I would like to see women's athletics remain separate for awhile to see if we can function as a separate entity. I don't want to be a stepchild of men's athletics. I also don't want to be a handicap to anyone."

COMBINING THE TWO administrations will require give and take on both parts, said Hudson. She said she thinks it will be 10 years before there is a combination. "Progress like that doesn't happen overnight. We as women don't think it can," she said.

"There is no way for women's athletics to continue under current funding from student service fees. It will have to be combined in the future with men's athletics," said tennis player Carla Weathersby. "That is also the only way men's athletics won't be faced with a court suit."

"I realize there is resentment among many men over this," said Weathersby. "They think women are taking away their money, but that money is mostly revenue from football, not their other sports. So, in effect they are saying, yes, we can have sports for men supported by football, but not for women."

"I WOULD LIKE to see women's athletics grow on its own for awhile," said volleyball player Lisa Love. "Women's programs are learning from the history of growth of men's athletics and are trying to avoid making some of the same mistakes, such as recruiting

problems.

"I don't think the two departments should be combined," said Janet Calhoun, Tech swimmer. "I think the programs should be separate but that the university should equalize the funding."

"Educators should realize the importance of the life-time sports and find some way for funding them. Not everyone can play football, and many of those who can, can't play after college. The Men's Athletics Department is not being fair to the guys either by taking from their 'minor' sports."

"There are inequities in recruiting, etc.," said Kay Shelton, women's track coach. "But I am practical enough to realize it is a matter of dollars and cents and they generate them and we don't. I would like women's athletics to exist long enough to develop policies before any union takes place with the men. If we were combined now, the power structure would shift and the major decisions would be taken out of women's hands."

TECH IS NOT alone in its funding problems for women's athletics. Other universities across the nation faced with Title IX compliance are wrestling with the issue of equal athletic opportunities for women.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 prohibits sex discrimination in federally assisted education programs. Universities must comply with Title IX by July, 1978.

SOME UNIVERSITIES, such as the University of Indiana and Louisiana State University, have decided a joint athletic department is the solution.

Men's and women's athletics was combined at Texas A&M in June, 1975, according to Kay Don, assistant director of athletics. Don said at A&M there is an athletic director, an assistant athletic director in charge of men's sports and an assistant director in charge of women's sports.

TECH VICE PRESIDENT for Student Affairs Dr. Robert Ewalt said the provisions of Title IX are subject to various interpretations. "Title IX requires a university to provide women reasonable access to intercollegiate competition," said Ewalt. "But the question is: what constitutes reasonable access? It doesn't necessarily mean dollar for dollar or program for program. We may need seven women's volleyball teams and only five for men."

"We are doing what we ought to do

his face making his eyes twinkle and the group of students laugh and poke fun at the jolly old man.

The center of attention belongs to W.A. Austin, foreman of the woodshop in the Architecture Building.

Austin has been foreman and general supervisor of the woodshop for the past two and one-half years. His job is to

assist the architecture students who use the woodshop and to keep up with the repair and maintenance of the machines.

"He is doing something that anyone could do but he's doing it better than most people because he cares about it," said Roy Haggard, senior architecture student. Haggard described Austin as the kind of guy that does things for everyone but nobody ever notices he is doing it until the job is done.

Austin has been in the woodworking business for about 30 years. "I came to Lubbock right after World War II to work in Bolin Planing Mill," Austin said. He opened his first cabinet shop a few years later in the Civic Center, but the shop was blown down in the Lubbock tornado of 1971. "I lost just about everything—all my machines," he said. After the disaster, Austin opened another cabinet shop on Avenue S and in October 1974 was hired as foreman. "I work 40 hours a week there and about 25 a week here," Austin said.

Working with the students is the most enjoyable aspect of his job, according to Austin, and apparently the students feel the same fondness for him. "He always gives us good advice about how to put things together," said Mark Wellen, senior architecture student.

"He always kids around with everyone," he said "and we all get along." "W.A. is a great guy and an excellent craftsman," said Dale Martin, senior architecture student. "He's a definite help to any student," he said.

"He always watches what we are doing in the shop, said Haggard. "He takes good care of the students," he said.

The atmosphere of the woodshop is always cheerful and full of fun with Austin around, the students said.

Approximately 30-40 architecture students use the woodshop daily. They pay a shop fee of 25 cents per day for the facilities which consist of various kinds of saws, drill press, joiner, sander and several pieces of welding equipment. The students learn crafts other than woodworking such as working with metal, plastic and stained glass, Austin said. "I think the students get a lot out of the shop," he said.

INSIDE

The 1977-78 University Daily staff is announced by Jay Rosser, Editor-elect. See story page 3.

The Baylor Bears entertain the Tech baseballers. See story page 6.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies today with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High today will reach near 70 with the low tonight near 50. Winds will be light and variable today and Tuesday. Tuesday's high will be in the upper 70s with partly cloudy skies.

TODAY

Off-campus bus schedules announced

Off-campus bus schedules have recently been announced by Student Association President Terry Wimmer.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, all buses will leave the stop in front of the Social Science quadrangle at 10 minutes before the hour from 7:50 a.m. until 3:50 p.m.

On Tuesday and Thursday, buses will leave the stop at 10

minutes before each class begins and 10 minutes before the hour beginning at 8:20 a.m. and ending at 3:20 p.m.

Buses will stop at the points on their routes farthest away from the campus on the hour from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Seven buses begin routes at 7 a.m. daily and add one more at 8 a.m. on M-W-F and one at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Melissa Griggs

Women's athletics problem won't go away

I was sitting in the office of a Tech administrator and I told him I'd like to talk about women's athletics. He grimaced and said, "Can't we talk about something else?"

The funding problems of women's athletics is something quite a few people at Tech don't want to talk about. In fact, they are hoping if they close their eyes, the problems will just go away.

BUT THE problems show no signs of going away and Tech administrators are seeking some solutions. Women's athletics is currently being funded entirely by student service fees. It is unfair to ask students to devote such a large chunk of their fees to finance women's athletics. At the same time, it is not fair to women's athletics, which needs a budget larger than what the fees can provide to even be able to approach the quality of programs the men have.

Women's athletics has prepared a budget of \$369,211.29 for next year, but is only requesting \$145,000 from student fees (down from \$155,000 this year). The university will make up the difference in the budget, although administrators are not exactly sure at this point where the money will come from or how much they can supply.

THE UNIVERSITY will probably finance women's athletics in this manner for the next few years, but is this a satisfactory long-term solution?

If people are reluctant to discuss women's athletics in general, they avoid this specific subject like the plague. For when we begin looking for long-term solutions, we inevitably must deal with the possibility of combining the men's and women's athletic departments.

Although the Men's Athletic Department is officially not commenting on the subject, it is clear they are petrified at the prospect of any union with women's athletics. They feel threatened by what they see as any encroachment by the women on their financially stable program.

AND I CAN see their point. Men's athletics has worked hard over many long years to build

up a good program on solid financial ground. It is not fair to expect them to just hand over their money to women's athletics.

I believe that football is a vital part of this university and does much to spread the name of Texas Tech nationwide. And whether one likes it or not, Tech is judged in the eyes of many by the sort of football program it has.

I also believe football should be kept in perspective. I don't believe football, or for that matter basketball, are the only sports that "matter" at Tech. And I believe those in the other sports — men's 'minor' sports and women's sports — should be given a fair shake. As it stands now they aren't.

THOSE WHO KNOW me will attest to the fact that I am not an athlete. In fact, I barely passed beginning bowling and even then I think that was because the professor felt sorry for me. Because of my lack of coordination, I have the greatest admiration for athletes—men and women.

And I don't admire a football player any more than I admire a man who runs track or a woman who runs track or a woman who plays tennis or golf. Unfortunately many don't see it that way. Women athletes must still battle the stereotype of being a "jock" and the insinuation they are less women because they are good athletes.

I know the hours and hard work our women athletes put in and I know how they must feel when they are being told, in essence, "You're not as important as the men athletes at Tech."

IF SPORTS were judged on the effort of the athletes they may all be equal, but in reality, the "importance" of a sport is translated into dollars and cents. And it's a cold, hard fact that the cash comes from football and basketball. The Athletic Department is operating on the sound business principle that you put your money back into what is making money.

It's also a principle of business that you have to have money to make money. I'm convinced certain women's programs, such as basketball and volleyball, could be revenue producers. But, as Janice Hudson, volleyball coach said, it is pretty hard to charge people to come into the Women's Gym and sit on the floor.

Women's programs must be given equal opportunities in the use of facilities and the opportunity to build up the program to the revenue-producing level. Women's athletics needs scholarships competitive with other Southwest Conference schools to recruit good players and adequate travel budgets. The department also needs increased salaries for coaches, locker room and dressing facilities and a sports information department. There are also countless fringe benefits the men athletes receive women don't, such as academic counselors, athletic counselors, study hall lounges, tutors, an athletic dining hall and P.E. credit.

SOMEHOW TECH must find a happy medium between the two business principles. Tech must provide the women equal opportunities by funding the services the women's athletics so desperately needs to build its program, while at the same time not hurting the existing strong programs in football and basketball. It's a complex problem and I will not be so naive as to attempt to be the one to offer a solution.

But I think a solution can be found—if everyone is willing to work toward the goal of equal opportunities for our women athletes. And "everyone" does not exclude the Men's Athletic Department. The men can no longer ignore the women's program or continue to take the attitude that this is the administration's problem. It's their problem, too. It will be to their advantage in the long run to work out a mutually satisfactory solution rather than to ignore the issue and force the administration to come in and say, "This is what you will do." Administration's problem, administration's solution.

I THINK the combination of the two athletic

departments is inevitable. Women's athletics needs time and money to develop a revenue-producing program before being combined with men's athletics. A union won't take place anytime soon, but it will happen eventually as the two departments begin to duplicate services.

A combination of the departments does not have to mean the destruction of football and basketball and does not need to be regarded as an unmentionable, disastrous subject. If anything, now is the time to bring things out into the open and discuss solutions which will be beneficial to men's and women's athletics. Because no matter how tight anyone shuts his eyes, the problem is not going to go away.



Letters

On letter about pot, liberalism

Used worldwide

To AMERICA:

How can you use a beautiful name like America in writing a piece of unresearched, unadulterated B.S.? Marijuana's active ingredient, Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), is now being used worldwide (and in American hospitals) as a postoperative depressant. Marijuana, unlike tobacco, does not cause lung cancer and its mild, sometimes euphoric state can in no way be compared to the effects of alcohol. Both tobacco and alcohol lobbies, however, provide much money to government officials to keep drugs legal.

Men like Joe Kennedy and the Seagrams family corporation and others who blatantly defied the prohibition laws of this country are now respectable citizens; not to mention the many alcoholics (check AA for numbers) who plague this country's highways and kill thousands through childish behavior: i.e. inability to handle their drugs.

However, unlike you, America, I'm not advocating that you go out and smoke marijuana, even though it would probably do you more good than you could ever admit, I am saying that if you feel so damn patriotic, why the hell can't you at least use the opportunity to investigate ALL the facts? Or are you not familiar enough with the Declaration of Independence and the ideals which formulate its birth?

In closing, I remind you of the recently prominent case of the young man with Glaucoma, an eye disease. The U.S. government supplies this man with an illegal drug (which is grown on private government land) due to the fact that it is the only known retardant for this disease. This drug is marijuana.

If this drug cannot be proven to be harmful after 20 years of research (except during the Nixon Administration) then why is it still such a "dangerous, deadly" drug? I suggest it is because of a lackadaisical, lazy attitude inherent in people who take any kind of information and use it in their own hypocritical way, without investigating its truth and/or falseness. Get off your butt, America!

Daniel L. Smith

A joke?

To the Editor:

This is a rebuttal to the letter of April 15, 1977 against Marijuana. Upon first reading of the letter we assumed it to be a joke - but subsequent review of the letter led to the realization that the group signing as AMERICMA (against Marijuana everywhere restricting imbalanced criminal minds always) might actually believe it. Therefore, we feel it necessary to comment on the article in case anyone took it seriously.

To begin with of the 13 million Americans that smoke pot, a very small percentage actually have long greasy hair.

Secondly, I am a biology major who has extensively reviewed current research on marijuana and have found no substantiation for your claims of either body or brain damage except for a decrease in REM (Rapid Eye Movement - dream state) sleep which is a short term effect.

Third, it doesn't bother me in the least that my parents have tried pot. However, it would bother me if my mom dipped snuff.

Fourth, in so far as music goes, I also prefer Bob Wills to Blue Oyster Cult.

Finally, as to your shining example of George Washington as a national hero - it may interest you to know he not only grew marijuana but smoked it as well (for medicinal purposes).

In conclusion, we feel NORML is doing an excellent job in lobbying for decriminalization of marijuana and that Regina Smylie (UD Reporter) handled her article on NORML quite well.

Dave Land
Bob Starr

Relative terms

To the Editor:

Several letters to the editor have been published by the U.D. concerning the political issue of "conservatism versus liberalism." I wish to clear up some of the muddleheadedness that this controversy always creates.

The terms liberal and conservative are relative. A conservative of today would not necessarily be a conservative of a hundred years past. Most simply stated, the conservative wishes to conserve the status quo and the liberal wishes to progress away from the status quo. The terms that will be more useful to this discussion are "rightist" and "leftist" though these are most often used synonymously with conservative and liberal respectively. They should not be. The rightist position (the libertarian party in the U.S. is the extreme) takes the stand that the people of a nation should have complete freedom from government. The leftist position (Communism is the extreme) propounds a complete control on the nation by a centralized government. This is not to say that all rightists or leftists take the extreme positions. What it does point out however is that nearly all people associate the term conservative with rightist and liberal with leftist, whereas from the above definitions of the two terms this is discovered to be false. If, as I said earlier, conservatism is a continuation of current government policy then the rightist and leftist positions could both be said to be "liberal" or "progressive," since liberal and progressive are words relative to their context. The libertarian wishes to progress towards less government control and the leftist towards more government control. Based upon this we could say that the so called liberal in the U.S. is a conservative in one sense since he wishes to maintain all the government centralization we presently have and liberal in another sense because he wishes to institute more control. On the other hand the colloquial expression, conservative, could also be said to be progressive since he wishes to progress towards less control and yet wishes to maintain the freedom in the few areas untouched by government hands.

The YAF (of which I am not a member) has some posters around the campus and I have noticed that on some of these the letters "ascist" have been penciled in after the "f" in "YAF" to make "fascist." How erroneous is this? According to Webster's Dictionary "fascism" is defined as a regime that exalts nation and stands for a centralized autocratic government headed by a dictatorial leader, with severe economic and social regimentation. Not only is this graffiti childish, it is a demonstration of ignorance. The YAF is fighting precisely what it was labeled (by our resident artist) to be propounding. Moreover, not only is the YAF totally anti-fascist as Bill Baldwin so stated (though in not so many words) but if we are to call certain people fascist then Humphrey, McGovern, and Proxmire would be much more deserving due to their leftist stances on progress. Less important, but as much to the point we frequently hear from the Iranian Students that the U.S. is fascist because it supports Iran. Fascism, however has to do with the restrictiveness of a government internally and says nothing of its foreign relations. Hitler was a fascist because of his autocratic powers not because he conquered Europe. A government is not fascist because it is imperialistic or even because it supports other fascist governments.

In closing I wish to ask those that are aware of the trends in government in the last 40 years to compare some statements written by Marx in the Communist Manifesto concerning a method of instituting communism into a capitalist country 1) a heavy graduated income tax, 2) abolition of all inheritance, 3) centralization of credit in the hands of the state by means of a national bank, 4) centralization of communication and transport, 5) extension of factories and instruments of production owned by state and, 6) free education for all children in public schools.

Monte Martin

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WHAT ARE WE FEEDING THESE BIRDS, RACHEL? FIRST THE VULTURES, NOW THE HAWKS..



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

NEWS BRIEFS

Ford to visit Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - Former President Gerald Ford is scheduled to speak here Wednesday during the 92nd annual meeting of the Dallas Metropolitan Young Men's Christian Association.

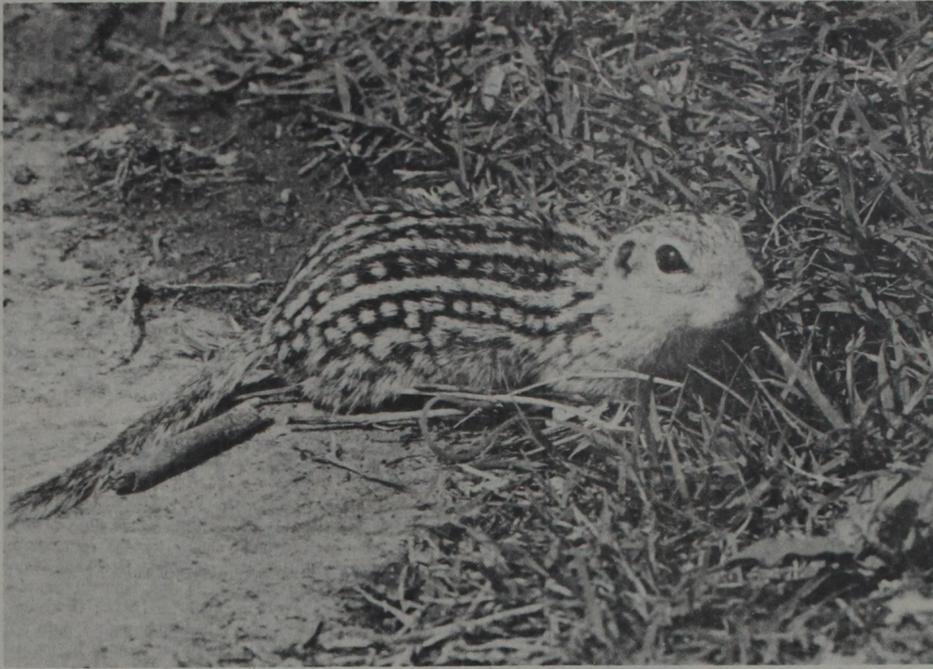
The former president, who will be making his first visit to Dallas since leaving office in January, is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Dallas Hilton Hotel, according to Elvis L. Mason, meeting chairman.

More states turn to lotteries

WASHINGTON (AP) - States hungry for revenue are increasingly turning to state lotteries and other forms of legalized gambling to raise cash.

Lotteries run by 13 states grossed \$1.1 billion last year, or a 25-fold increase over five years earlier, according to the National Association of State Lotteries. The association expects further increases both in the number of states running lotteries and the take for those already offering them.

One state lottery director, William Perrault of Massachusetts, says running a lottery is like running a business. He calls the lottery field "the fastest emerging industry in the United States."



Rain, rain go away...

Tech students aren't the only ones suffering from the weeklong rains. This waterlogged ground squirrel emerged from his home behind the Computer Building Sunday in search of a drier spot. (Photo by Dennis Copeland.)

English professor wins two awards

BY EVIN MIRE

UD Staff
English Professor Walter McDonald recently became the first Texas writer in 22 years to win two Texas Institute of Letters awards in the same year.

In San Antonio recently, McDonald received the \$250 Short Story Award and the \$200 Poetry Award from the Texas Institute of Letters.

McDonald's prize-winning poetry, a collection called "Caliban in Blue," was

published by the Tech press. McDonald's wife, Carol, once was a commercial artist for the state of Texas, designed the book's cover. Dr. Dillford Carter, director of the Tech press, was the editor and publisher of "Caliban in Blue."

"People at Tech showed a lot of faith in me to publish 'Caliban in Blue,' even though it was my first book of poetry and the first book of poetry to be published by the Tech press. I'm glad the book

won, because the results are a way to repay their tremendous faith in me," McDonald said.

"Getting a publisher for a book of poetry nowadays is next to impossible," McDonald added. "There are so many people writing poetry now, and books of poetry just don't sell very well."

McDonald, who started seriously writing poetry rather late in his career, said, "Poetry is a compressed language. Through poetry, the writer tries to share with his readers an intensely emotional experience."

comment about their observations, the war, and life in general.

Athletics clarifies statement

The Men's Athletics Department informed the University Daily that it would like to clarify a statement by Polk Robison, administrator of finance and development, quoted in Friday's article on women's athletics.

Ralph Carpenter, sports information director, said because of a new NCAA rule, athletes are no longer given \$10 a week for laundry. He said those athletes who came in under scholarships when the program was still in effect still receive the money, but that no new athletes can receive it.

Carpenter also said the amount is \$10 a month rather than \$10 a week.

McDonald's award-winning short story, "The Track," was published in the April 1976 issue of the Sam Houston Literary Review.

The story is about a young Air Force lieutenant during his first days in Vietnam. He and a more experienced pilot jog around the track and

ERA speech scheduled

Louise Cummins will speak on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Horn Hall cafeteria.

Cummins, a member of Lubbock's League of Women Voters, will discuss the meaning and consequences of the ERA.

She will also field audience

questions after her speech. Robin Asher, Tech student who arranged Cummins' speech, said the speech and question and answer session will give people a chance to learn more about the ERA and its implications.

There is no admission charge.

UD staff selected

Jay Rosser, 1977-78 editor of the University Daily, has announced his staff selections for next year.

The positions filled include Terry Gann, managing editor; Kim Cobb, news editor; Gary Skrehart, sports editor; Doug Pullen, Fine arts editor and Paul Moseley and Dennis Copeland, photographers.

year's staff include reporters Mary Crawford, Bill Baldwin, Keith Mulkey, Kay Bell, Terri Cullen, Kandis Gatewood; Janet Warren and Barbara Pogue. Sportswriters include Pam Baird and Chuck McDonald with associate sports editor Fred Herbst.

Also hired were fine arts writer Kevin Mosko and copy editor Domingo Ramirez.

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Veins of Blues, Jazz, Folk, & Country Rock Tues., April 17 8:15 p.m.
\$1⁰⁰ w/Tech ID \$2⁰⁰ Gen. Public in the Center Theatre

Fun Final Spring Fling

DUSTIN HOFFMAN FILM FESTIVAL

Fri., April 22 "Lenny" \$1⁰⁰
Sat., April 23 "Little Big Man" & "The Graduate" \$1⁵⁰ \$2⁰⁰ for the Whole Festival in the Center Theatre

RCA Recording Artist
Carolyn Hester
Wed., April 20 11:00-1:00
in the Courtyard
FREE

STEVE

MARTIN

"An Evening of Insanity"
Thurs., April 21 8:15 p.m. \$3⁰⁰ w/Tech ID \$4⁰⁰ Gen. Public in the Center Theatre

April 18 "Bridge on the River Kwai"
8:00 p.m. Coronado Room-FREE
Courtyard Teaser-T & M Express 11:30-12:00
Open Guitar & Song Writing Workshop-T & M Express 3:00-6:00 in the Lubbock Room

April 20 Cinematheque "Rashomon"
8:00 p.m. CENTER THEATRE. \$1⁰⁰

April 21 Afternoon Delight 12:00
U.C. Courtyard

All Week-Video Tape "The National Lampoon Show-U.C. West Lobby

Greyhosky dance review

Atlanta Ballet only ho-hum

The Friday night performance of the Atlanta Ballet verged on the border of good and so-so. Everytime I thought they were going to break from the rut of mediocrity, one of the dancers would jump about a beat different from the rest or a series of leaps would shake the stage with loud reverberations.

The whole evening was like a study in inconsistency, which came as a disappointing surprise. The Atlanta Ballet is one of the finest and most renowned, but its Friday performance did not live up to the company's potential. The dancers looked somewhat tired and lackadaisical. The movement in some pieces was terribly flat and several of the dancers performed only from the waist down, with no emotion or control coming from the torso.

The show did have one extremely well executed performance, a duet called "Zigane." The dancers, Maniya Barredo and Ronald Jones, glided through this

fast-tempo Russian song as if it were something they had been born doing. Everything was exactly coordinated, with few hesitations despite the successive leaps and recoveries. Stamina is what really made this number work, especially for Jones, who had just performed the previous dance. Both dancers moved with tremendous control, so extension was magnificent and landings were soundproof.

"L'Historie du Soldat" was an entertaining narration in dance, filled with comical passages, a little touch of vaudeville craziness and hilarious facial expressions. Although the talented Jones had a major contribution to this number's success, the star of "du Soldat" was the devil, played by Tom Pazik (by the way, Pazik was the mastermind choreographer of "Zigane").

As fine as this number was, however, inconsistencies had a part here also. While the lead dancers executed professional, polished

performances, their background chorus line (the "violins") left a lot to be desired. Frequently "out of tune" with the rest of the dance, the violins were often distracting, doing little to enhance the dance. Their biggest difficulty was dancing together—one or two of the dancers couldn't resist leaping a little further or kicking a little higher than their fellow dancers. Perhaps they were a slightly more talented, but the effect was a lack of togetherness and unity.

The opening number of the 90-minute concert was a tongue-in-cheek portrayal of the four great ballerinas of the 19th century. Concerning quality of interpretation, this example of snobbery personified was excellent, particularly the snub-nosed exits of each dancer as another would enter. "Pas de Quatre" was an entertaining number, but a bit boring at times. Again, a fairly solid piece, but nothing great.

The finale of the four dances was definitely the

weakest, and for all the wrong reasons. "Lumesque" used the beautiful piano accompaniment of Camille Saint Saens, included nearly all the dancers, had gorgeous, flowing costumes and was excellently staged. So how could all those good ingredients result in a less-than-average performance? Here is where the dancers looked as though fatigue had

set in and that to do one more lift or leap would be an impossible venture. In some places, the corps was so off that the dance looked like it was still in the rehearsal stages.

The finale was a let-down, as was the concert itself, especially when one is aware of the capabilities of a fine dance company such as the Atlanta Ballet.

UC sets Spring Fling

The University Center (UC) will sponsor something it calls the "Fun Final Spring Fling" week to herald finals week. Activities include movies, concerts, a forum and a video tape.

Monday features a Courtyard Teaser with the T&M Express headlining. The teaser allows the Tech populace a small chance to see the folk duo prior to its Tuesday night concert. It will begin at 11:30 a.m. and end at noon. The popular film "Bridge on the River Kwai" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room for free Monday.

A travel forum on Mexico will start Tuesday off. The forum will be in room 110 of the UC building. The T&M Express will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Cost of the performance is \$1 for Tech students and \$2 to the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth.

Wednesday includes a Courtyard Concert by Carolyn Hester from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Japanese film "Rashoman" will be shown at 8 that evening in the Coronado Room. Admission is \$1.

As yet unannounced Afternoon De-Light is scheduled for noon in the UC Courtyard Thursday. At 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre the

highlight of the week will come in the form of comedian Steve Martin. Animal balloons or not, the concert will cost \$3 for Tech students with ID and \$4 to the general public. Tickets may be purchased in

the UC Ticket Booth. Friday night's UC Films Committee presentation is "Lenny." The film stars Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine. The UC will offer a unique option to Dustin Hoffman fans. Patrons may pay \$2 for Friday's "Lenny" and Saturday night's Dustin Hoffman Festival of "Little Big Man" and "The Graduate." Or, Hoffman fans

can attend the films of their choice for the usual ticket price of \$1 for "Lenny" and \$1.50 for both "Little Big Man" and "The Graduate." Saturday night's films will begin at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

The all week video tape will be "The National Lampoon Show" and will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC Lobby.

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Pullen theater review

'Oedipus' enlightening, yet...

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Fine Arts Writer

The University Theatre's production of "Oedipus the King" is not the most innovative rendition of the Sophoclean masterpiece. Some may even say the local version of the Greek tragedy is boring.

But if I meet one of those detractors, I would have to differ.

The Theatre's production, while not thoroughly absorbing, grasps the viewer slowly. James Odom's flute introduction musically sets the somber mood. The Chorus, garbed in solid brown robes, singing, enters the theater from the left and right. The chorus members seat themselves in a small orchestra pit in front of the stage as Lynn Mathis, in the lead role, makes his entrance.

Mathis looms large on the stage. His deep, powerful baritone portrays Oedipus as the mighty wielder of power that he was. Mathis' execution of the numerous monologues dictated by the king was

rhythmic, with his deep voice starting a phrase slowly, viscerally and then intensifying to a tone with the momentum and force of a rolling boulder.

Mathis' large, often contorted face foreshadowed the ugliness of the king's situation. The senior theater arts major lent mastery and conviction to the role, through his physical manifestations (the limp the direct result of Oedipus' infantile injury) and shaking as if in nervous anticipation of his fate.

Other members of the cast were equally effective. Alessandro Carrillo, as the male leader of the chorus, precisely portrayed the mental sentiments of the group through exacting countenances, the swoops of his cranium and emotional dialogue. Michael Roe, as the Servant-Messenger, lent a feeling of true dread and

shock to his announcement of the suicidal death of Jocasta and Oedipus' self-inflicted blindness.

The play wasn't without its minor faults. Mark Walters as Creon wasn't too convincing on opening night anyway, sounding as if he'd just learned his lines a few days prior to the first show. Michael Roe's scene, despite the thespian's authoritative offering, was almost comical at times with its overwofel chorus. And, to a minute degree, someone in costuming ought to avoid giving one of the chorus members an odd pair of sandals next time.

Nonetheless, the University Theatre's season finale of "Oedipus the King" is an enlightening, entertaining production. The play will continue through Wednesday evening. For ticket information, call Ginger Perkins at 742-3601.

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Communications seminar set
Effective communication will be the goal of a one-day seminar for attorneys and legal secretaries Saturday. "Improving Communication and the Use of Time," will be taught by Edward F. Blehl, Pennsylvania State University psychology professor. The non-credit seminar will meet in the Lubbock Room of the University Center at Tech from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. The seminar is designed to create sensitivity in interpersonal relationships, and to provide techniques that will help develop ways to use time more effectively in the law office. Tuition is \$15 per person and refundable if requested before April 15. Sponsors of the seminar include Tech Law School, the Division of Continuing Education, Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association and the Junior Bar of Lubbock. Additional information may be obtained by calling Lucy Souter of the Division of Continuing Education at 742-3797.
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MOVIE
NEWS

9:00
SOUNDSTAGE
THE ANDROS TARGETS
VIEWPOINT
GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
TONIGHT
GUEST HOST: John Davidson. Guests: Harvey Korman, Aretha Franklin, Sandy Duncan.
"Mojo" Kojak poses as a chemist to snare the thieves who stole a million dollars worth of morphine. (R)
An anticipated wild singles weekend proves to be a virtual smorgasbord of feminine company for Lenny and his friends.
The Cunninghams, Fonzie, Patsie, Ralph Malph and Al reminisce about the last three years. (R)
A musical fantasy about a wood-carver (Danny Kaye) who makes a puppet (Sandy Duncan) that comes to life, but must acquire truth, courage and unselfishness before he can become a real boy. (R)
Guests: Max Cleland, head of the Veterans Administration; and to celebrate National Secretaries Week, Linda Hunter, author of "Super Sacs" and Eileen Thomas, secretary to Diana Ross.
A race car driver is found dead in a car at the bottom of a lake. (R)
1:00

WEEKLY RECORD SPECIALS
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Woman of the year

Dr. Louise Luchsinger was named Tech's Woman of the Year Friday by Women in Communications, Inc. and Mortar Board. Luchsinger is an associate professor in the College of Business, area of marketing. (Photo by Dennis Copeland.)

Luchsinger honored by groups

By SHARON BRADSHAW
UD Staff

Dr. Louise Luchsinger, associate professor in the College of Business marketing, was named Woman of the Year, Friday by Women in Communications, Inc. and Mortar Board.

Luchsinger is president and chief-executive officer of Carousel and Cavalier Enterprises. She serves as area administrator and area

coordinator for marketing at Tech. Luchsinger has participated in trade seminars in Moscow and Leningrad. She was named Woman of the Year for 1977 by the Altrusa Club of Lubbock and Business and Professional Woman on the Year for 1976. Luchsinger is listed in Who's Who of American Women and Community Leaders of America. The four finalists include

Dr. Fayer Bumpass, Mrs. Emilie Foster, Mrs. Edna Gott and Mrs. Cheryl Kloesel. Bumpass is a Horn Professor who has appeared before the U.S. Senate Educational Committee on bilingual education. She has written 32 books and 16 professional articles on language education and linguistics. Foster, physical education instructor, sponsors the

Major-Minor Club, Delta Psi Kappa and Pi Beta Phi. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Advisory Board for Lubbock Parks and Recreation.

Gott is an assistant professor of Economics and a member of the American Economic Association. She is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon and an honorary member of Phi Gamma Nu, professional sorority.

Kloesel, student activities coordinator for the University center is a member of the Association for College Unions International, and has sponsored such groups as student Organization for Black Unity, United Mexican American Students and the International Affairs Council.

Mobley to highlight first day of Accounting Emphasis Week

Accounting Emphasis Week officially begins at noon today with a luncheon in the Coronado Room of the University Center, according to Kay Sutton, accounting week committee member.

Featured at the luncheon will be Dr. Sybil C. Mobley, dean of the school of business and industry at Florida A&M University, speaking on the "Socio-Economic Accounting Equals a Function of Socio-Economic Realities."

Mobley has had several

articles published in professional journals. She has had many committee assignments with the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the American Accounting Association.

Accounting week is to promote the awareness of accounting and to recognize outstanding accounting students, Sutton said.

Each day this week will be highlighted by a speaker.



Sybil Mobley

Childress coed chosen 'Best Dressed Coed'

Trish Hart, sophomore from Childress, was chosen Thursday as Tech's Best Dressed Coed for 1977.

Hart, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority, competed with 27 girls for the title. First runner up was Mary Ellen Harter, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. Genna Lee Ellyson, sponsored by Delta Gamma, was second runner up.

Third runner up, Mona Bernhardt, was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. Donna Adams, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta, was fourth runner up.

Judges for the Best Dressed Coed contest were Matt Malouf, from Malouf's, Jeane Latham, from Latham's and Morris Wilkes, KFYO radio.

The audience served as a fourth judge. Members of the audience were given ballots and asked to rate each girl on a scale of one to 10 in each of the three categories.

The three categories featured each contestant in sportswear, church-class wear and eveningwear competition.

Diana's Doll House presented a style show featuring swimwear and sportswear.

Mike Kerr, master of ceremonies, announced the winners. Kitty Cooper, president of Women in Communications Inc. (WICI), presented flowers to each runner up and the winner.

The best Dressed Coed contest is sponsored by WICI.

Immigrant lecture scheduled

A slide show and lecture will be presented by the department of Germanic and Slavic languages on "The Great American Windfall, Illustrious Emigres to the U.S. 1933-45" today, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Adrienne Ash, professor at the State University of New York, Albany, will present an in-depth look at immigrants' contributions to physics, psychoanalysis, architecture, music and other areas of the arts.

The presentation will be in the BA Building, room 202, and will be free.

Applications due for Academic fund

The deadline to submit applications for the Academic Excellence Fund is today. The fund is a separate fund within the Tech Foundation and is designed to stimulate and promote academic excellence through assisting programs, projects and activities of faculty, students and staff.

Applicants should specifically describe the activity, indicate its budgeted or estimated cost, and state

how the activity would contribute to academic excellence at Tech.

Submissions should be submitted to room 216 of the Administration Building or to David Cummins, room 211 in the School of Law.

Notification of an award will be made before May 1, 1977. Late applications will be considered in the succeeding academic year.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Engineering Center for the nomination of outstanding professor.

MEXICO TRAVEL FORUM
International Interests Committee of UC Programs will present a Mexico Travel Forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Robert Bravo, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, and Dr. Philip Dennis, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, will speak on their experiences in Mexico and give travel advice.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 122 of the Animal Sciences Building.

RODEO CLUB
Rodeo Club will hold a clean-up at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Dub Parks Arena.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 204 of the UC.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science Counselor

will be on campus from 9-10:30 a.m. Wednesday in room 204 of the UC to talk to students interested in Christian Science.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge for all old members.

ERA
Ms. Louise Cummins, League of Women Voters member, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Horn Hall cafeteria on the Equal Rights Amendment, its meanings and consequences. The program will be free with a question and answer session after the speech.

SA BOOK EXCHANGE
Students Association Office of External Affairs is taking bids from campus organizations to operate the SA Book Exchange this fall. Interested organizations can call 742-3631 for more information. Deadline for turning in bids is Wednesday.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
ODK will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room of the UC for the election of officers.



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WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
"Bridge on the River Kwai," (British film) UC, 8 p.m.
Travel forum - Mexico, UC, 7:30 p.m.
Accounting Emphasis Week, Business Administration Building all day.

TUESDAY
Spring Festival of the Arts, UC, Accounting Emphasis Week, Business Administration Building all day.

WEDNESDAY
Spring Festival of the Arts, UC, Accounting Emphasis Week, Business Administration Building all day.

THURSDAY
Accounting Emphasis Week, Business Administration Building all day.
Lecture, Steve Martin, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.
Accounting Emphasis Banquet Last day to complete correspondence course, remove is and Prs.

FRIDAY
Temperature and Respiratory Control in Lower Vertebrates, Dr. Donald Jackson, room 5a 100 of the Med School, noon.
Second Annual Prizer Lecture in Clinical Pharmacology, Health Sciences Center Building, room 4A 100, 4 p.m.
"Lenny," (film) UC Theater, 8:15 p.m.
Triology of Operatic Comedy, Tech Music Theater, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Odipus Rex, University Theater, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY
Triology of Operatic Comedy, Tech Music Theater, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Odipus Rex, University Theater, 8:15 p.m.
Dustin Hoffman Festival, UC Theater, 7 p.m.
Tech FFA Judging Contest.



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PROGRAMS DIRECTORS NEEDED

for summer day camp program with Lubbock County of Camp Fire Girls. Women or men with special interest in outdoor living & Indian lore. \$250 for 5 weeks. Contact Sharon Robertson, 765-6394.

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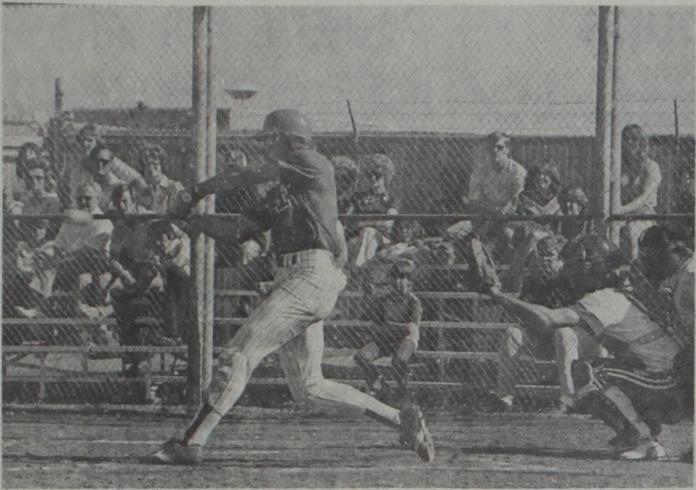
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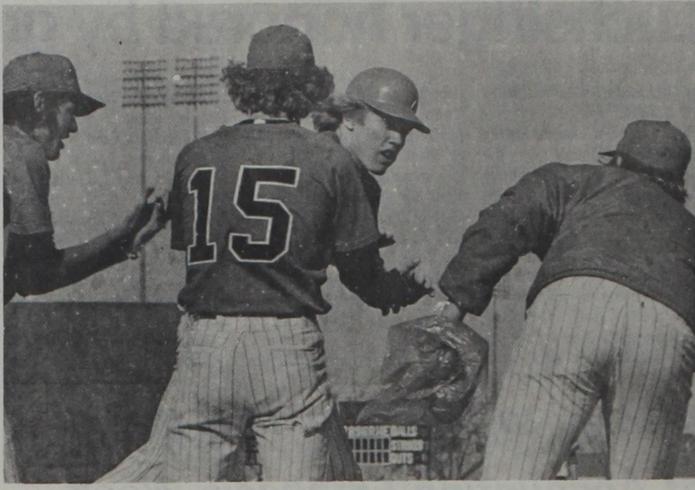
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Home run swing...

Tech third baseman Ernie Helweg, a senior from Victoria, drills a solo home run against TCU. Helweg is congratulated as he rounds third and heads home by teammates Larry Selby, Scott Leimgruber and Skipper Mills. Helweg, who ranks among the SWC leaders in



Home run trot

both RBIs and triples, leads the Red Raiders into battle this afternoon against Baylor, as Tech tries to secure a spot in the SWC Baseball Tournament. (Photos by Dennis Copeland.)

Baylor entertains Tech baseballers

Tech's baseballers, rained out of their games Friday and Saturday with Baylor, will attempt to do battle with the Bears this afternoon and Tuesday afternoon as well. Today's game should feature Skip Mills (3-3) on the mound for Tech against Baylor's quarterback-pitcher Sammy Bickham.

Raider Doug Ault for most RBIs in a season, with 50. Today's game may be heard over KTXT-FM (92) at 3 p.m.

For Tech, Bryan Cowan is four runs short of setting a new Tech season record he holds for runs scored (50). Cowan is also one run short of the SWC record (21) held by himself.

Gary Ashby broke the record for most home runs in a season with 11. Ashby also broke the Tech season record for doubles, with 11, that he and three others had held. He also has tied the SWC record for doubles (7) he set in '74. Ashby is four RBIs short of the Tech mark set by Mike Bewley in '75 (27). Finally, Ashby has tied former Red

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Green leads tracksters

Tech sprinter Charles Green landed victories in the 100-meter, 200-meter, and 400-yard relay to grab high-point honors in a quadrangular meet in Albuquerque, Saturday. In the four-team affair, host New Mexico won the team championship with 74½ points followed by Colorado (45½) Tech (38), and Adams State (30).

Green, a freshman from Abilene, took advantage of a miscue on the second exchange of New Mexico's relay team, and rambled around the curve to give anchorman Gary Price a clear lead. Price strolled home to hand the Tech thinclads the victory in 41.0.

IN THE 100-meter dash Green moved into a quick lead in the first 50 meters and held

on to nip New Mexico's Jose LaPorte. His winning time of 10.6 is equivalent to 9.6 for a 100-yard dash.

Green made it three-for-three when his explosive start and his mastery of running of the curve could not be matched. Green's time was 2.15.

Also turning in an impressive overall performance was William Pierson. The senior was a member of the Raider's champion 440 relay, recorded a 47.3 for third place in the 400-meter, finished second to teammate Green in the 200-meter, anchored his second place finishing mile relay team.

OTHER SCORERS for the Tech thinclads included Greg Lautenslager with a third

place finish in the 1,500-meter run at 3:52.7; Terrell Pendleton placing fourth in the 1,500 in 3:54.3; Edwin Newsome turning 47.3 for fourth in the 400-meter; and Luther Mays who landed fourth in the 800-meter in 1:53.2.

In the field events Jim MacAndrew continued his winning ways by leaping 24 feet, 7½ inches to capture first place honors.

Bob Moeck took third in the shot put with heave of 48 feet, 5¾ inches, and Marc Taylor placed third in the discus with a toss of 158 feet, 11 inches.

NEXT WEEKEND Corky Oglesby and his Raider tracksters will travel to Lawrence, Kan. for the Kansas Relays.

Stray spear rain spell doom for women

By LISA BURGHER UD Sportswriter

A tragic and costly freak accident combined with a dreary downpour Saturday afternoon to drop Tech's women tracksters into fourth place in the zone meet in Abilene. However, nine Techsians did qualify for the state meet in Denton in two weeks.

The Raiders, heavy favorites going into the meet, were forced to withdraw from five events when javelin thrower Karan Watson was stuck in the foot by a stray javelin while retrieving hers in practice.

"I don't know if the ohter

girl just didn't see Karan or what," an upset coach Kay Shelton said. "The grass was so slick that the javelin skidded along and caught Karan right in the side of the foot. She's got a pretty deep puncture wound."

Shelton said the five events in which Watson, a consistent plager for Tech, was entered all had to be scratched, hurting Tech to some extent.

Tech had a team total of 104 points, while winner Abilene Christian earned 136. Angelo State had 114 and West Texas State totaled 107.

"It rained all day," Shelton said. "The relay teams couldn't even put tape on the track because there was three inches of water covering it." Judy Butler was the top qualifier for Tech. She finished fourth in the 100- and

220-yard dashed, second in the sprint relay (with Yolanda Gomez, Mindy Dunn and Jan Hirt), third in the medley relay (same team as sprint relay) and fourth in the mile relay (Dunn, Hirt and Barbara Killgore), with qualifying times in all.

Mikie Simpson won Tech's only first place in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:16, and finished third in the mile run. Gomez also won third in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220, while Killgore earned fourth in the 100-meter hurdles and third in the high jump. Kim Field won second in the 880 and fourth in the 440, and Darlene Land finished in the runnerup spot in the discus. Karen Chism finished fourth in the two-mile run to round up Tech's qualifiers.

Runningbacks shine in scrimmage

BY CHUCK MCDONALD UD Sportswriter

Raider runningbacks ripped loose for several long runs to highlight Saturday's scrimmage. And it was the backs that drew the most praise from Coach Steve Sloan.

"We tried to use a lot of people and I'll have to see the film before I know a lot of things," Sloan said. "However, I felt the backs, as a group, did the best they have all spring," said Sloan.

Quarterback Rodney Allison and Mark Julian both had impressive 75-yard jaunts for touchdowns. Julian finished the afternoon with 120 yards gained in 13 rushes while Allison was 10 for 77. Billy Taylor also picked up 92 yards on only six carries but he had a 54-yard touchdown explosion to help his average. Sam Bailey's 26-yard carry for a score almost seems small compared with all the yardage Tech's backs were gobbling up. Bailey finished the

scrimmage with 63 yards gained in nine carries. He also caught four passes for 45-yards.

Reserve quarterback Tres Adami came out hot and stayed that way all morning. Adami's first pass worked well enough for a 56-yard touchdown to flanker Brian Nelson. Adami did not throw a single incompletion as he went eight for eight. Sloan was pleased with Adami's performance and he also spoke highly of quarterback

Mark Johnson. "He (Johnson) was really elusive, he did a good job on one drive," Sloan said.

"We did a lot of work trying to prepare for the (Red White) game," Sloan said. Consequently the first team offensive and defensive units went at each other head to head for much of the first half—the first time all spring that's happened.

"We worked a lot on our kicking game and got some good punt returns too," said Sloan. Walk-on place kicker Bill Adams scored a couple of three-pointers with kicks of 25 and 21 yards.

Netters fall to Aggies

The rain Saturday forced the Tech tennis team to switch several of the matches against Texas A&M to the Lubbock Racquet Club, but the change did not bring a change of luck for the Raiders. They fell to the Aggies 6-3.

A cloud seems to have been hanging over the Raider netters' heads all year, so it was only fitting for the rain to come on the last regular season confrontation.

The only bright spot of the day was an impressive win by Harrison Bowes, No. 1 seeded Raider, over Aggie Charles Emley 7-5, 6-2. Emley has defeated Pem Guerry, winner of the last year's SWC tournament.

Coach George Philbrick praised Bowes for his play throughout the year. "Harrison has had several big wins this year. He should do

very well in the conference tournament," Philbrick said. David Grissey, No. 2 Raider, played a tough first set against Tom Courson before losing 7-6. Neither player was able to break his opponents' serve. Crissey was visibly frustrated by the close loss in the first set and was no match in the second, falling 6-2.

Paul LeeLum scored Tech's other win in singles, defeating Mark Silberman 6-3, 6-4. Their match was played at the Racquet Club.

Rockland Berg, No. 4 Raider, was defeated 6-4, 6-2 by Mike Moss. Don Adams was crushed by Aggie David Moore in two quick sets 6-2, 6-2.

The most disappointing loss for the Raiders was Peter Buntmeyer's three set defeat by John Kirwan 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. Buntmeyer lost in the final

set on a close tie-breaker. Assistant Coach Mark Hamilton felt Buntmeyer played the best tennis he had all year.

"Peter has begun the transition from a high school player to a college player," Hamilton said.

In doubles, Emley-Moore defeated Leelum-Berg 6-2, 6-4; Courson-Kirwan defeated Adams-Bowes 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; and Crissey-Buntmeyer defeated Silberman-Moss for Tech's only other match win.

Philbrick attributed the defeat to the experience of the Aggie squad. A&M played four seniors against the Raiders.

The gridders now go into their final week of practice as they ready themselves for the annual Red-White game next Saturday at 4 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

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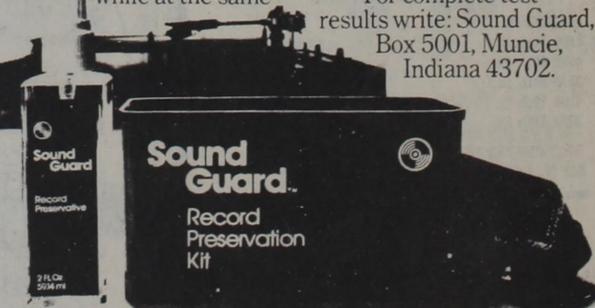
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