

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES



Precarious bather

Although the Tech administration would probably cringe if they thought this type of activity might become a common occurrence, this unidentified Tech student apparently doesn't care about anything but catching a few rays of sun. (Photo by Paul Moseley.)

UT chancellor terms Briscoe treatment fair

AUSTIN (AP) — Higher education in Texas is getting fair treatment from the current legislature and Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Charles LeMaistre, chancellor of the University of Texas system, said Sunday.

The chancellor also said on a radio panel Capital Dateline, that he did not consider Briscoe to be "anti-higher education."

"I think Gov. Briscoe's concern is that we have no new taxes and I think within that particular orientation Briscoe has looked at those areas of curtailment of excessive spending."

LeMaistre said that higher education in the state has "gone through a period of rapid expansion and I think if we had continued that expansion for a longer period of time when it was no longer

needed that would not have been a very wise thing. I interpret Gov. Briscoe's approach as looking at the needs for economy in the state and of responsibilities to the taxpayers.

"I feel that within the constraints of fiscal restraint placed upon the legislature that the legislature is dealing very fairly with our requests ... I don't think this session is any more

difficult than any other session in normal times."

LeMaistre said Texas colleges and universities are at the point "that we anticipate that the rate of enrollments will fall. The enrollments will not increase as they have in the past and by the mid-1980s we expect the enrollments to level off, perhaps decline little bit. Later, in 1990 we expect them to rise again.

"As a consequence we are in a time for consolidation, for efficiency, to get the most out of the dollars supporting higher education," he said.

The chancellor said that 98.5 per cent of the population of Texas is within 50 miles of an institution of higher learning, either public or private. "We have maintained the costs low ... The opportunity is available. What the student will do with it is up to them. I think this is a very fine situation for Texas to maintain," he said.

Robbins stand causes uproar

By KAY BELL
UD Staff

State Rep. Joe Robbins caused a mild uproar among Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) opponents Friday when he refused to wholeheartedly endorse a recall of Texas' ERA ratification.

Though Robbins promised to introduce legislation which would express anti-ERA concerns, he said he would wait for a ruling by Atty. Gen. John Hill before throwing his support to ERA rescission.

"The resolution I intend to introduce," he told a meeting of ERA opponents, "expresses to the Congress of the United States the feeling of the Texas Legislature that personal privacy should be preserved, that compulsory military service should not result in the break-up of the family unit, that definite biological distinctions between men and women should be recognized and that the federal government should not interfere in domestic relations now regulated by the separate states."

But Robbins' proposed resolution did little to pacify the large anti-ERA group.

"This resolution is totally inadequate," Mike Wilson, Tech law student, said.

"It assumes that the federal government will be rational (in enforcing the amendment), that the U.S. Congress would even listen to Texas' statement and you are assuming it wouldn't get lost among all the other resolutions," he told Robbins.

The amendment is unnecessary, Wilson said, because several acts have been passed which already guarantee what the ERA promises and the wording of the amendment is so vague "unimagineable interpretations" of the ERA could arise.

"The obvious solution," he said, "is for Texas to join other states who have

already recalled or rescinded the ERA."

Wilson then asked Robbins to vote for House Concurrent Resolution (HCR) 35, an attempt to rescind Texas' ratification of the ERA.

Robbins is a member of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee which will hear testimony on HCR 35 Wednesday night and decide whether to send it to the House floor for discussion.

Robbins, however, said that he was convinced any attempts to withdraw ratification of the ERA will be "totally ineffective."

The Congress, he said, has the sole authority to determine whether it will accept an attempt to withdraw ratification of a constitutional amendment.

"We (Texas legislators) cannot afford to spend the time debating an issue which is insoluble at the state level," Robbins said.

His ultimate vote in the issue, Robbins said, will depend on Atty. Gen. Hill's decision as to the validity of rescission attempts.

"If, in Hill's opinion as the top elected legal representative in the state, Texas can recall its ratification of the ERA," he said, "then I'll vote to recall."

Robbins' statement that he would await Hill's legal opinion also failed to satisfy the anti-ERA group.

"The interesting thing," Peggy Brandon, area coordinator for Women Who Want to be Women (4-W's), told Robbins, "is that you're looking to the decision of one man instead of the multitudes of voters."

If HCR 35 gets out of committee, she said, it will then go to the whole house floor where all legislators would be answerable to their constituents.

Milly Monte, 4-W's member, feels that most citizens and legislators regret the ratification of the ERA because such a short time was spent debating its ramifications.

A group of ERA opponents is going to Austin Wednesday, she said, to present their views to the house committee.

"Our chances of rescinding Texas' ratification are very good," Monte said, "especially if we're given the opportunity to have the legislators vote again."

New routes to begin

A two-week trial period for the new bus system goes into effect today, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services.

"This is the students' last chance to give input into the bus system," warned Student Association President Terry Wimmer, designer of the new method. "We can't implement this system today, then two months later decide this isn't how we want it."

A major change in the new system is

the addition of one route. A route with four buses was divided into two routes with two buses each. In addition, one route will make runs along the Engineering Key, Wimmer pointed out.

The new bus system is a result of student dissatisfaction with the present method implemented after the new loop was opened.

Wehmeyer said if the students are more satisfied with the new system, it will be maintained.

Skateboard passes fad stage

By REGINA SMYLYE
UD Staff

How topsy turvey can the world get? Ask any skateboard enthusiast.

"Out of sight," one Tech student said. "You haven't really seen the world as it really is until you get up a full head of steam on your skateboard and do a wheelie.

"There's nothing like a skateboard to put this crazy world in perspective," he said.

Plato, if he had been a skateboarder, couldn't have said it more philosophically.

Skateboarding has exploded into popularity across the country. It seems to have penetrated the fad stages of the sixties into a competitive sport in the seventies.

Ben Davidson, author of "The Skateboard Book" feels that skateboarding is here to stay.

"Perpetual innovation, competition, formal organization of skateboarders, and dedication by top skaters to the cause of establishing skateboarding as a recognized sport convince me that a new challenge has been born, a challenge that will continue as long as athletic skill remains a prized goal," he wrote.

"Classes in skateboarding, skateboard parks, competition—all

reveal an acceptance of the sport" he added.

Tech coed Cindy Hauss, a skateboard enthusiast, agrees that it's going to be here for a long time.

"I think it's here to stay, especially since they came out with the urethane wheel (these add extra control, something that the clay wheel did not offer). Competition is getting stiffer and more people are getting into it." She also said that skateboard parks will attract a lot of people.

Commenting about her personal experience with skateboarding, she said, "I think it's a lot harder to do than most people think. You tell someone that you've been out skateboarding and they think that your out playing with your little toy. And then when they actually see some of the things that you do, they realize that it is a lot harder than it looks. And they're impressed!"

Another coed, Kathy Krismer, said she loves the sport and thinks it is very challenging. She admits however that it can be dangerous.

"I was on crutches for two weeks," she said about a past "wipeout" (a common term for a tumble). She said the accident happened when she was taking advantage of a steep ramp in Jones stadium.

Will "sidewalk surfing" continue to sweep the country?

Well, just ask any skater you see rolling down that endless stretch of concrete—he'll tell you.

Student Foundation begins Senior Challenge fund drive

A major fund raising drive on behalf of the university will begin this week under the direction of the Tech Student Foundation.

The effort, entitled "Senior Challenge," is a volunteer phone-a-thon which will attempt to establish good alumni relations with individuals before they graduate.

Although the fund drive is aimed specifically at Tech seniors, foundation members will accept donations from businesses and any other interested individuals, according to Student Foundation President Charles Smith.

"If we can grab people's interest

before they leave (the university) they will be better alumni," Smith said. Student Foundation members will attempt to get Tech seniors to pledge \$10 for the next three years or their property deposit upon graduation.

According to the planners, the largest share of the donations — 35 per cent — will be used for academic recruiting. Money for student recruiting has been a big problem, according to Smith. He said the Student Association donated funds every year, but students feel they shouldn't have to pay for the recruiting.

Smith said there is one major difference in the Student Foundations

fund raising drive and those which are conducted by the Ex-Students Association.

Ex-Students Association members don't try to contact alumni until one to three years after students have graduated, Smith said. Smith said many of the graduates have lost interest in Tech by that time.

The Student Foundation is a subcommittee of the Tech foundation manned entirely by students. George Fielding, assistant to the vice president for development and David Nail, assistant dean of student life are faculty advisers for the group.



Skateboard wheelie

The sport of skateboarding can be as daring as it is fun, so Tech student Jody Thom demonstrates. Now that warm weather is finally here, more boards should be seen taking to the pavement. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

INSIDE

Maps of the new bus routes which go in effect today are illustrated. See page 3.

Aggressive scrimmage takes its toll on the Raider squad. See story page 5.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today and tomorrow. There will be a 30 per cent chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. The high today will be in the lower 70s, with the low tonight near 50. Winds will be from the south at 15-20 mph. Tuesday calls for a 40 per cent chance of thunderstorms. The high Tuesday will be in the mid 60s.

TODAY



Editorial Seniors challenged

Tech seniors have been challenged. The Student Foundation has challenged each Tech senior — not to a dual — but to support the university once they graduate.

The Student Foundation was started this year by students who wanted to help Tech — and not just through lip service as in so many other organizations. So, they identified the problem areas — academic recruiting, freshman orientation (tied into retention problems) and alumni relations — and formed an organization to do something about those problems.

The Student Foundation has come a long way this year and now they're asking for our help to continue the projects they've started. They realize how important it is to reach students while they are still students and impress upon them how important it is to continue to support their university. The Ex-Students Association waits for one to three years before it contacts graduates and many have lost interest by then.

Student Foundation volunteers will be phoning seniors this week asking them to pledge

\$10 a year for the next three years or to make any sort of contribution.

If you are a graduating senior, you are probably a little tired of hearing donation pitches and you probably want to save whatever you have for the more important things. But this donation could be important — to you.

Wherever you go and whatever you do for a living from now on, you will be known, to some extent, as a Texas Tech graduate. What is that going to mean in five or 10 years. Without things like academic recruiting and increased emphasis on retaining the more promising students, Tech could get a permanent reputation for mediocrity, or worse. And by then, no one will probably remember back in '77 when your particular department was one of the best.

Face it, whether you like it or not, your reputation in your field is tied to Tech, for better or for worse.

Ten dollars is really a small price if you can help Tech maintain and raise the quality of instruction. Ten dollars — think of it as an investment.

Think of it as a challenge.

Melissa Griggs, Editor



Russell Baker

Galante can have it

The Mafia needs a new godfather and the papers say it looks like Carmine Galante will get the job. Let him have it, I say. That's what I said, in fact, when a Mafia headhunter interviewed me about taking the job. "If you don't take it," he said, "It will go to one of the old-timers like Galante." "Let Galante have it," I said.

Despite my swagger, it wasn't an easy job to turn down. I fancied having people lined up outside the house every day waiting to kiss my hand. Also, I was dying with curiosity about where Jimmy Hoffa was buried.

"As the godfather," I told the interviewer, "I assume I'd be let in on the secret of where Jimmy Hoffa is buried."

"IMPOSSIBLE," he said. "In the Mafia we have the code of silence. For anyone who talks..." He delicately wiggled four fingers across his windpipe. "Such people," he said, "get a kiss on each cheek and then go to New Jersey."

"That's another thing," I said. "That business of being kissed on both cheeks before

going to New Jersey has to go. If somebody talks, we can dispense with the osculation and simply give him a bus ticket to Hackensack."

"I'll submit your proposal to the families," he said.

"And tell them they're not going to be called families anymore. Big outfits these days have teams. We'll have a management team, an operations team, a sales team, an acquisition team..."

"I DON'T think you should press that," said the interviewer. "The families are very proud and hot-tempered. People who attack them often get buried in New Jersey."

"That's another threadbare old custom that has to go," I said. "It's ridiculous always burying bodies in the same state. You need variety, a change of pace. Bodies have to be buried in Virginia, Wisconsin, Idaho. It's time to go national on interment."

"It sounds very costly," said the interviewer.

"It'll pay for itself in national publicity," I said.

"OUR PROBLEM," he said, "is that we are hard-pressed for new revenue sources. Every time we develop a rich new field of vice, governments move in on us and take it over."

It sounded as if he was trying to soften me up to accept a trifling salary offer, probably without bonus guarantees. I told him I didn't mind having the respect and the hand-kissing that went with the godfathership, but that wasn't enough. I had to have the big bucks, too.

He told a tale of woe. All the godfatherlets were already wondering where the next illicit buck was coming from, he said. Once they had made millions from bootlegging whisky, but when the Government saw how profitable it was, it legalized hooch and took the gravy for itself.

So the Mafia developed the bookmaking industry and cleaned up. What happened? States like New York, seeing a chance for a killing, legalized bookmaking, moved in and took the gravy for themselves.

SO THE Mafia went into the gambling-house racket and made a mint until the politicians said, "Hey, let's move in on the gambling-house racket and take the gravy for ourselves." First, Nevada muscled in, which was bad enough, and now New Jersey was going into gambling houses, and New York was sure to follow.

"Why don't you bump off New Jersey and bury it in South Carolina?" I asked.

"Because we've still got drugs," he said. The trouble is the Mafia can't count on having drugs forever. Marijuana will probably be legalized any year now, which means the politicians will start by muscling in on the grass market.

"There will still be heroin," I said. "No government will ever legalize heroin to turn a buck."

"That's what they said about bookmaking 20 years ago and about the gambling-house racket year before last," he said. "In England, the Government is already selling heroin."

Having my hand kissed seemed like small compensation for running an outfit with no more future than fur hijackings and cigarette bootlegging. "Get out of here," I snarled, handing the headhunter a bus ticket to Hackensack. To be a vice king nowadays you've got to hold public office.

Letter

On prostitution

To the Editor:

"The oldest profession, one of society's 'victimless crimes'": These are all labels of prostitution: one of the most proliferous "crimes" in the United States.

But I maintain that there is a victim — the pro, herself. She is subjected to the worst type of sexual exploitation possible and then she is labeled "criminal."

For all of you who may be shocked that someone dare defend, much less support these "morally corrupt, evil" women, remember if there were no market there would be no sale.

And what about the purchaser? The man who buys her body — he is surely more guilty of wrongdoing, for he has not only committed the same sexual act but he has offered her money to corrupt herself for his pleasure. Imagine what economic hardship forced her into such a situation.

But this isn't where the man's crime stops. He then turns around and castigates the pro, calls her a threat to society and wants to punish her wrong.

A criminal? For what? Wanting to buy some pretty clothes, wanting a semi-decent place to live, perhaps a little financial security. And doing it in a fashion that requires no capital investment, no education, in a fashion that is, in many cases, the only thing available.

I am totally overwhelmed by the justice in the situation. It is one of the more striking examples of man's exploitation of woman.

Presently the State of Texas is trying to harshen the penalties for this "crime." I sincerely hope that the men who have never procured one of these "ladies of the night" are the only ones who dare cast a vote on the absurd bill. If not, the hypocrisy of our men in government will become all too apparent.

Lori Sisco

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



William Safire

To catch a flea

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

HONG KONG — With informal discussions already under way regarding a trip by President Carter to Peking, here is what America's policy planners should keep in mind regarding the Chinese outlook on the world.

1. ON THE SOVIET UNION. A high Chinese official familiar with negotiations on border clashes said: "They refuse to recognize any disputed areas on the borders. The Soviet Union maintains that the boundary alignment drawn by them is a law that China should abide by."

But had not the Soviets maintained the border status quo, as promised, in recent years? "They only maintain the status quo because we will fire at them if they don't."

Strong words. But two years ago, when Teng Hsiao-ping was heir apparent, a Soviet helicopter crew that crossed the border was released. "Undoubtedly," the official conceded, "this was a gesture of good will toward the Soviet people." Now Teng is on the way back to a fairly high post; the likelihood is that state relations (not the party ideological clash) will gradually improve.

2. ON THE TWO SUPER POWERS. China does not want America to lower its guard: "Disarmament and SALT talks are all frauds to hoodwink the people," the official said. "Each side is trying to limit the other in order to gain superiority."

In China's national interest, the official urged Americans to shun appeasement: "The U.S. is feeding and fattening the Soviet Union, and the Soviet Union will turn back and bite you. To feed the tiger is to engender danger."

3. ON THE NEW OPPORTUNITY IN INDIA: A veteran Chinese diplomat now in Shanghai said: "Personally speaking, I think it was quite natural that Mrs. Gandhi was defeated. Since she came to office, she brought disaster to the Indian people.

"In international affairs," the Shanghai official continued, "her government followed the Soviet social imperialist line, and dismembered Pakistan. If the new government wants to be popular with the people, and desires to meet their needs, it must develop friendly relations between China and India."

4. ON THE U.S., TAIWAN, AND "NORMALIZATION." "In order to carry (the Shanghai communique) out, the U.S. must sever its relationship from Taiwan, abrogate its defense treaty and withdraw its troops," said the Peking foreign ministry official. "This is a civil war and has nothing to do with the U.S."

That's been the standard position. But when the official was reminded of Premier Chou En-

lai's indication that the solution would be peaceful — a hint that was the basis for some Americans' hopes for a deal — he came back sharply:

"We have never said we would eliminate Taiwan only by peaceful means. We have expressed the hope that if a peaceful solution is possible, we would like to have it, but there is a big bunch of counter-revolutionaries in Taiwan who do not want Taiwan liberated, so the only other alternative is to liberate it by force."

Surely the sophisticated Chinese know that such an assertion makes "normalization" impossible; why do they do it? Pride is involved. "How can we allow ourselves to permit the U.S. to infringe on our independence? Impossible. No room for discussion."

With this rigidity goes a sense of priority which ought to be of interest to Carter's China advisers. It is a fact that most Americans who take a hard line toward the Soviet Union also take a hard line against pulling out of Taiwan; conversely, the "normalizers" in the U.S. who would abandon Taiwan are also usually inclined to accommodate the Soviet Union.

Question: What, then, is the Chinese test of friendship? Their answer is in their invitations. For example, though known to be anti-abrogation, I was issued a coveted newsman's visa, given an audience in the Great Hall of the People, complete with smiling picture in Peoples Daily — primarily because they see this former Nixon speechwriter as "correct" on the Soviet Union.

Asked directly which comes first in the making of a "foreign friend," the Peking official put it plainly: "In terms of the magnitude of the issues, the international situation is more important." The direction of Chinese foreign policy is to persuade the Americans to stay strong enough to balance the Soviets. First things first.

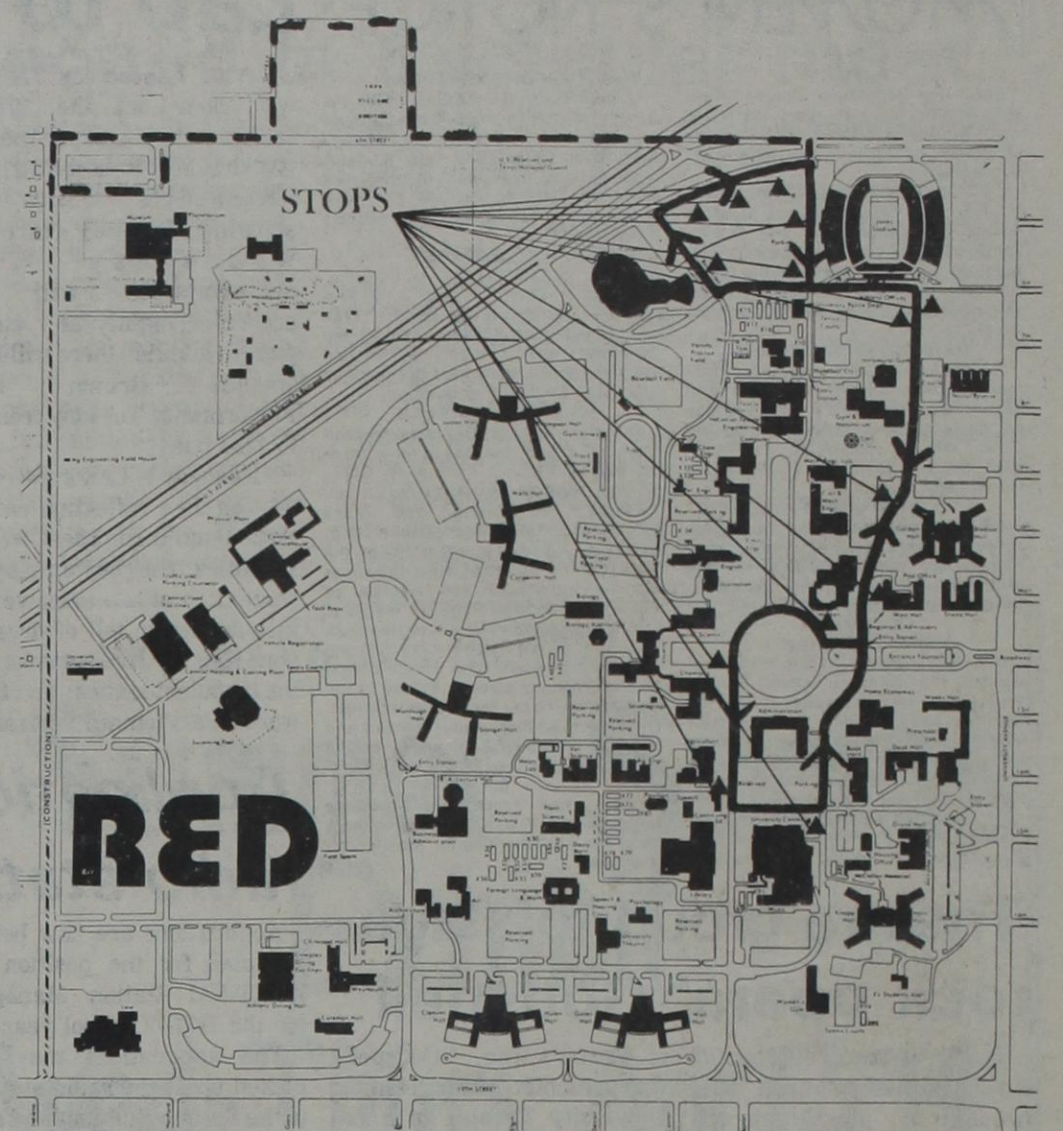
"If you try to catch 10 fleas with 10 fingers," said the man in the foreign ministry, "then you will catch none. — Our principle is to use 10 fingers to catch one flea."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Administrators. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

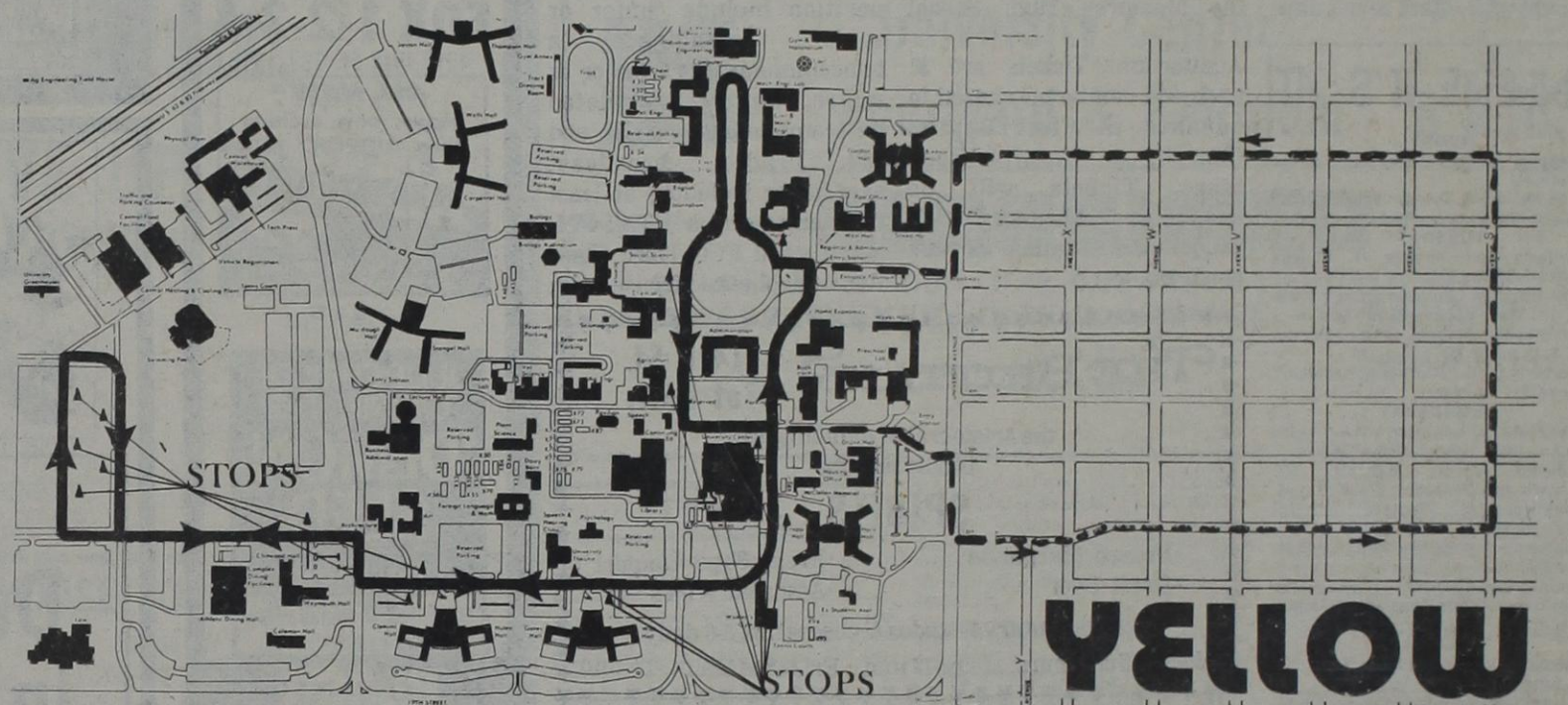
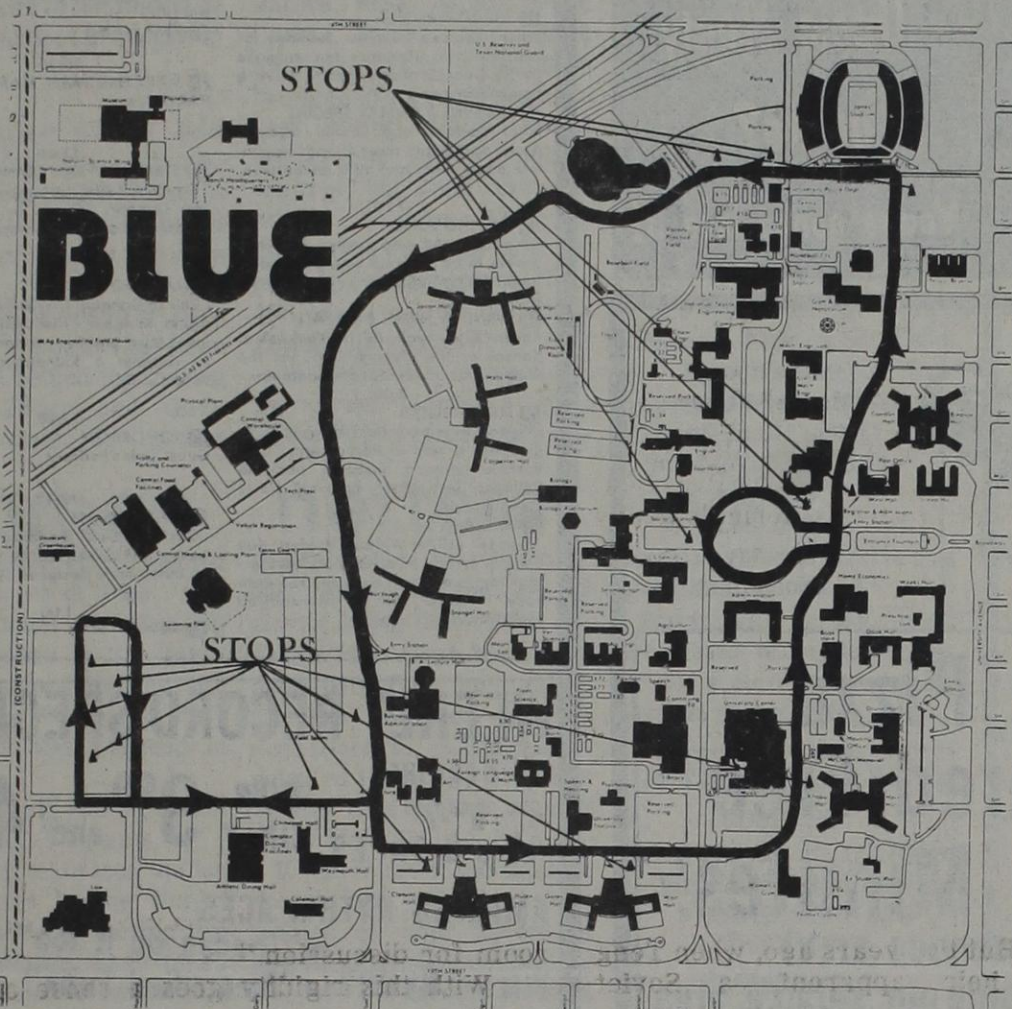
"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."





New campus bus routes

The following bus routes will become effective today and will remain in effect for two weeks on a trial basis.



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CAUTION:

Before you buy a deodorant tampon, read the "caution" on the package. It tells you to discontinue use and consult your physician if irritation develops or if you have a history of sensitivity or allergies.

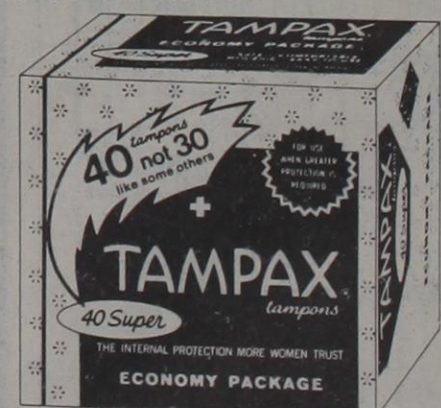
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In residence April 14-16, 1977

TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY
Friday, April 15 Saturday, April 16
Both 8:15 PM Center Theatre

Tickets: \$2.50 TTU Students w/ID
\$4.00 Public

All Tickets available at UC Ticketbooth 742-3610
only Public tickets available at Hemphill-Wells

Presented by Texas Tech UC Cultural Events with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

P.A.R.K.
Parks and Recreation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 113 of the Plant and Soil Science Building for those planning to attend the Wimberly Convention.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle Awards Banquet tickets will be on sale until 5 p.m. Tuesday. The banquet will be at 7 p.m. April 16 in the Palm Room on the Idalou Highway. Tickets are \$6 per person and are available in the Animal Science Office.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS
Recreational Sports will hold a free tennis clinic for intermediate and advanced players at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday on the recreational tennis courts. The clinic will be conducted by Mark Hamilton and members of the men's tennis team.

BASTUDIANTS
Business Administration Council is accepting applications for membership. Applications can be picked up and returned to BA 172 before Wednesday. Graduate students are eligible.

UC SUMMER SPORTS EXHIBIT
UC Recreation Committee will sponsor the Summer Sports Exhibit Wednesday and Thursday in the UC Ballroom and Courtyard. The show runs from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. with flycasting demos at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. and various slide shows presented continually with displays by local merchants.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Mesa Room.

SA BOOK EXCHANGE
Student Association Office of External Affairs is taking bids from campus organizations to operate the Student Association Book this fall. Campus organizations interested in the book exchange can call 742-3231 for more information. Deadline for turning in bids is April 20.

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA
Peace Corps and VISTA representatives will be on the Tech campus today and Tuesday. Seniors and graduates should sign up for an interview at the Placement Office in the Electrical Engineering Building.

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

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
Kappa Tau Alpha, the Mass Communications Honorary, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 105 of the Mass Comm Building. New inductees will be introduced and election of officers will be held. Plans for the Mass Comm Awards Banquet will be finalized.

ART SHOW
Randy White will show artwork from 2:55 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Hall Gallery of the theatre department. The show is White's graduate thesis and includes drawings, paintings, prints, sculpture and mixed media exhibits.

CSI
Construction Specification Institute will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 206 of the A&C Building for the election of officers.

Lab to present final production

Tech's Laboratory Theatre will close out the 1976-77 season with an experimental production of Robert Patrick's "Kennedy's Children," showing Monday through Wednesday. Two performances will be presented nightly at 7 and 9 p.m. In addition there will be a special Brown Bag Performance Tuesday from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

"Kennedy's Children" was written as a reflection on the sixties and a comment on the seventies. The play employs a series of interwoven monologues to tell of dreams gone sour for five survivors of the turbulent sixties: an office worker, a Vietnam veteran, a

realized seemed on the verge of realization. The legacy they left behind was one of dreams gone sour - of potential never realized.

The lives of each of the characters in the play had been building to a zenith only to have the dreams and hopes on which they had built crumble. It is this legacy, Patrick contends, which has brought America to its present period of introspection. Patrick's skillful juxtapositioning of the monologues reinforces the frustration and isolation which surrounds each character to create an intriguing drama.

Tickets are \$1.50 for general admission and \$1 for Tech students with I.D.s.

Deadline set for UD interviews

Persons who applied for a position on the 1977-78 University Daily should come to the UD newsroom by 5 p.m. today to sign up for interview times with 1977-78 University Daily Editor Jay Rosser.

Open positions include news editor, sports editor and sports reporters, fine arts editor and fine arts writer, cartoonists, photographers and news reporters. All positions are paid. Interviews for the various positions will be conducted Wednesday through Friday afternoons in the UD newsroom.

Theatre group to stage rock opera 'Godspell'

The First Theatre Group of First Baptist Church will present an encore performance of the Broadway musical "Godspell," a rock opera based on St. Matthew's account of the last seven days of Christ's life. "Godspell" was presented March 14 in the University Theater to a full house.

The encore performance will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Monterey High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 each and can be purchased in advance at First Baptist Church, or Varsity Book Store. Tickets will be available at Monterey High School the evening of the performance.

Applications due for radio station manager

Applications are now being accepted for the position of KTXF-FM Station Manager for the 1977-78 school year.

The applications will be picked up at the radio station in the Speech Building and are due by 5 p.m. April 18.

Qualifications for the position include junior or senior standing, a telecommunications major or minor, having completed Telecommunications 231 and 332, radio broadcast experience including at least two semesters at KTXF-FM, and a valid FCC Third Class Radiotelephone License with Broadcast Endorsement.

The selection committee may waive any or all of these qualifications should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Women's Golf—Temple Jr. College Invitational.
"The National Lampon Show," video tape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

TUESDAY
Women's Golf—Temple Jr. College Invitational.
"The National Lampon Show," video tape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Horn recital, Anthony Brittin, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Quarterm Club, "Flashes of Fashion," Betty Mills, UC, noon.
WEDNESDAY
"The National Lampon Show," video tape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Summer Sports Exhibit, UC Courtyard and Ballroom, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Violin recital, Virginia Kellogg, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Women's Tennis—Midland College, 9:30 a.m.
Faculty Council Executive Committee, Administration Building, 3:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Atlanta Ballet in residence, UC Summer Sports Exhibit, UC Courtyard and Ballroom, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

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- Title of respect (abbr.)
- Shabbier (colloq.)
- Scottish cap
- Cook in oven
- Sluggish
- Proceed
- Printer's measure
- Once around track
- Maiden loved by Zeus
- Near
- Title of respect
- Short jacket
- Inlet
- Large round room
- Conjunction
- Melody
- Mature water
- Go in
- Cooled lava
- Takes from
- Standards of perfection
- Chirping note
- Place of the seal (abbr.)
- Body of water

DOWN

- Blemish
- Mist
- Teutonic deity
- Old womanish
- Sedate
- Boats
- Man's nickname
- Juncture
- Turn inside out
- Weight of India
- Man's nickname
- Negative
- Hawaiian wreaths
- Inquire
- Morays
- Fish eggs
- Exchange premium
- Earth's satellite
- Ursine animal
- One opposed
- 32 Unwanted plant
- 36 Ventilage
- 37 Objection
- 42 Stupely
- 44 Chinese pagoda
- 46 Awry
- 48 Up to the time of
- 49 Wants
- 51 Bacteriologist's wire
- 54 Festive occasion
- 55 Simple
- 56 Hockey position (abbr.)
- 57 Skill
- 59 Note of scale
- 62 Symbol for tellurium
- 64 Hebrew month

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MONDAY

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8:00
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
8:25
PAUL HARVEY
8:30
SESSION
SANFORD AND SON
"I Dream Of Chop Chop Rabinowitz" In a bid to impress Lammot's future mother-in-law, Fred tries to stay awake for the longest time ever reported. (R)

7:00
MY THREE SONS
BETWITCHED
6:00
SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES
The Greenberg Family Of Mill Valley, California! Soon to be divorced, the parents are trying to forge new lives without hurting their children.
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
The "Collection": A con man in cleric's clothing and his wife (Johnny Cash and June Carter) arrive in Walnut Grove planning to swindle the entire town. (R)

7:00
THE JEFFERSONS
When Louise's sudden feelings of worthlessness threaten her surprise party, George orders her to have a happy birthday.
LAVINER & SHIRLEY SPECIAL
After Laverne and Shirley mysteriously disappear, their friends reminisce about them and their adventures. (R)

7:30
BUSTING LOOSE
An antipipated wild singles weekend proves to be a virtual smorgasbord of feminine company for Lenny and his friends.
MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL
Kansas City Royals vs. the Yankees at Kansas or the Chicago Cubs vs. the Philadelphia Phillies at Philadelphia. 8:00

8:00
THE FALLISERS
Phineas Finn now has the means to purchase a seat in Parliament. Lizzie Eustace takes a husband, and the Fallisers lose their beloved Uncle Oatmeal.

8:00
MOVIE
"Breezy" (1974) William Holden, Kay Lenz. A cynical businessman, recovering from a divorce, becomes romantically involved with a free-spirited teenager. (R)

9:00
TV CRITICS CIRCLE AWARDS
Over 200 critics have chosen what they consider to be television's finest. Beverly Sills and Steve Lawrence hosts. Mary Tyler Moore, Ben Vereen and Jean Stapleton are some of the presenters.

9:00
SOUNDSTAGE
"Sing Me A Jazz Song" A tribute to the art of modern jazz vocals with John Hendricks, Annie Ross, Eddie Jefferson and Leon Thomas.

10:00
VIEWPOINT
NEWS

10:30
GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Dr. Wayne Dyer, Pat Boone, Don Rickles.
KOJAK
"Best War in Town" A rookie (Mark Sherry) on Kojak's staff stops a gang-land killing which precipitates a gang war. (R)

10:35
PAUL HARVEY
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11:05
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"TimeLock" After a temporarily freed San Quentin inmate is accused of murder, he calls Mike Stone. (R)

11:30
LATE MOVIE
"Call To Danger" (1972) Peter Graves, Diana Muldaur. The Justice Department must engineer a daring scheme to retrieve a kidnapped syndicate witness. (R)

12:00
TOMORROW
Guest Jules Feiffer.

12:12
DAN AUGUST
"Circle Of Lies" Evidence points to a young test driver as the murderer of an automobile designer. (R)

1:00
NEWS

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Injuries plague SWC champs

BY FRED HERBST
UD Sportswriter

A concerned Head Coach Steve Sloan complained after a practice last week about the lack of aggressiveness his players were showing.

The players must have felt Sloan's concern. They turned in their most aggressive performance of the spring during Saturday's scrimmage.

"We had a little more contact than we did during the last scrimmage, and we seemed to be more aggressive," Sloan said. "The most pleasing thing about the scrimmage was the contact."

INJURIES, HOWEVER,

marred what was otherwise an excellent scrimmage for the defensive unit which held the offense to only three touchdowns.

Five players left the field with injuries, including four with knee injuries. Hit by undetermined, but possibly serious injuries, were tight end Gregg Adkins, offensive tackle Wilbert Cunningham, defensive tackle Curtis Reed and defensive backs Alan Hatch and Alan Emerson. All but Emerson, who reinjured the arm that he broke last fall, went down with knee problems.

Sloan singled out the work of

end Richard Arledge and back Willie Stephens for their big plays defensively. "Richard had an outstanding scrimmage."

Offensively, Sloan was pleased with the performances of quarterback Rodney Allison, tailback Billy Taylor and with the effort of reserve runningback Mark Julian.

JULIAN, WHO highlighted the scrimmage with a 65-yard touchdown run, led all rushers with 139 yards in 13 carries. Taylor totaled 96 yards on 11 carries while Jimmy Williams netted 80 yards on 14 tries. However the effectiveness

of the defensive unit, which boasted a strong pass rush, is shown through the net rushing totals of Tech's two quarterbacks.

Allison netted only 19 yards on seven carries and reserve Tres Adami had minus 14 yards on 12 tries.

ALLISON HIT six of 12 passes for 49 yards, while Adami completed three of seven passes for 25 yards.

The Raiders have reached the halfway mark in their spring workouts and will face two more weeks of workouts before concluding the spring with the annual Red and White game on April 23.

Raiders second in triangular meet

Led by Kenyan distance runners Joseph Kemei and John Chemarigo, West Texas State came from behind in the final five events to edge the Tech track team 82-77 in a triangular meet Saturday at the Tech track. New Mexico State finished third in the meet with 31 points.

West Texas' Kemei captured first in the one-mile run in 4:05.2, and then reeled off a 14:23.0 to take first in the three-mile run. Chemarigo finished second to teammate Kemei in the mile, but returned one hour later in the 880-yard dash to drive past four runners in the stretch and win in 1:53.5.

Despite the loss, the Raider thincad did come through with some encouraging performances, and most notable of those was that of sprinter Charles Green. The Tech freshman anchored his sprint relay team to second place 41.2 clocking, placed second in the 100-yard dash in 9.5, flashed to a 48.0 leg on the winning mile relay team, and blasted away from the competition in the 220-yard dash to record a new school

record of 21.0. Another member of the Tech sprint corps to find success in the three-team affair was Edwin Newsome, also a freshman. After participating in a spring football scrimmage Saturday morning, Newsome arrived at the Tech track in the afternoon and turned a 47.9 to win take first place honors in the 440, and then anchored the mile relay to victory in 3:15.0. Other individual winners for

the Tech tracksters came in the field events where Jim MacAndrew leaped 25 feet, 1 inch in the long jump, and newcomer Butch Sutton fired the javelin 179 feet, 8 inches. RAIDER DISTANCE star Terrell Pendleton did not compete in the triple-triangular because of a leg injury, but is expected to return to action for next Saturday night's meet in Albuquerque with New Mexico and Colorado.

FISL off and kicking

Paul Tibbitts' five goal effort propelled the Outing Club Bandits to a 8-1 win over Sneed Hall Sunday at Tech Terrace, highlighting the first weekend of league play in the Floydada Independent Soccer League of Lubbock.

The Outing Club's Rex Vaughn added two goals and Russ Herring chipped in one in the Bandits' romp. Donald DeBastiani scored Sneed's only goal.

Earlier in the day the KA's topped Lubbock Christian College 2-1 behind the scoring of John Sealy and Gary Blankmeister. In another

Sunday contest The Flying Wallenda Brothers smashed the Black Bandits 7-1 behind the bombardments of Renato Perez, Geoff Harley, Eugene Barnes, Mike Benson, Juan Carlos Perez and Jack Madison. The Wallenda Brothers took over 40 shots-on-goal giving Black Bandit goalkeeper David Todd a workout, but Todd drew the praise of the Wallenda Brother forwards as he made several brilliant saves. Tom McDonnell scored the Black Bandits only goal.

At Reese Air Force Base, the Gordon Lightfoots fell to Reese 3-0 in a game which saw

temper flair. Steve Robinson, Tim Cantwell and Tefera Mongesha scored for Reese.

On Saturday LCC shut out Sneed Hall 4-0 as David Grimes scored twice and Steve Beldona and Gary Garham added one each.

In the featured game of the week, the African Student Association tied the Gordon Lightfoots 2-2 in regulation play as Africa's Peter Omotsika and Gordon's Mike Payne traded two goals apiece. In overtime play Napoleon of Africa put a shot past Lightfoot keeper Rob Crowley to give the Africans a 3-2 win.

Women netters win

ABILENE—Tech's women netters breezed their way toward a team championship with 21 points in the Texas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TIAAW) Zone Meet this weekend in Abilene.

Angelo State was a distant second with 9.7 points.

The Tech team took the top three places in the singles competition, and the top two spots in doubles. As it turned out, the toughest competition for the Raiders both in singles and doubles came from their own team members.

No. 1 player Joneen Cummings won the singles

championship by defeating her teammate and No. 2 player, Mame Bevers, 7-5, 6-3. Tech's Kim Hood took third place by default from ASU's Carolyn McKee. In the semifinals, Cummings defeated Hood, 7-5, 6-3, while Bevers took McKee after a shaky start, 6-7, 6-1, 6-1.

It was much of the same in the doubles, as Cummings teamed up with Bevers to defeat Hood and Janet Mason, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 for the doubles championship. In the semis, Cummings-Bevers tripped Irons-McClure of Angelo, 6-1, 6-2; Hood and Mason defeated


ASU's McKee-Paula Lehmburg, 6-1, 6-3. Cummings, Bevers, Hood and Mason will prepare now for the state tourney set for April 24 at Amarillo.

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Women lag in Midland

MIDLAND—The University of New Mexico pulled ahead in the early rounds of the Midland College Invitational Golf Tourney in Midland this weekend and kept its lead to take the tourney with a two-day, 36-hole team total of 641.

Texas Christian managed second with a total of 698, Temple Junior College captured third with 699, Tech held fourth with 706, and host Midland College sat in the cellar with a team total of 793.

Senior Heath Davenport and Freshman Jane Gray led the Raider linksters with 175s. Debbie Lamont was one stroke behind with a 176, and Cindy Cox brought in a two-day total of 180 for the Raiders.



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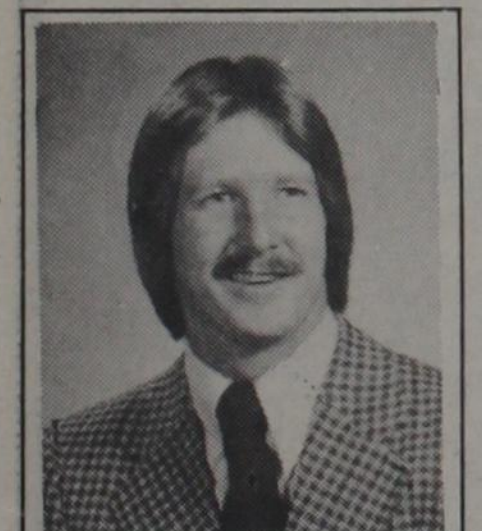
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Tech takes series from Frogs

BY SCOTT KELM
UD Sportswriter

The Red Raider baseballers evened their SWC record at 9-9, and moved up to fifth place in the standings by taking two out of three games from the TCU Horned Frogs this weekend, by scores of 11-5, 4-2 and 3-17.

"We still have a shot at the conference tournament," said Tech Head Coach Kal Segrist, "but losing to TCU makes it tougher. We are not going to depend on others losing to get into the tournament. We must do it ourselves."

Tech is directly behind Houston in the standings, and the Cougars must still face Texas and Texas A&M in the next two weeks.

"WE FIGURED we could lose no more than two going into this final stretch," Segrist continued. "There are six more games left and we nearly have to win all six," he said.

Tech started fast in the Friday opener, as leftfielder

Bryan Cowan opened with a single. Gary Ashby then moved Cowan into scoring position with another single, where Ernie Helweg drove Cowan home for Tech's initial run.

TCU came back in the second to score three (two of which were earned) runs off Tech starter Skip Mills.

Tech scored again in its half of the third. Ernie Helweg drove home Paul Johnston, who had reached on a single, with a ground ball that Frog shortstop Robert Broyles booted. The Raiders tied the score at 3-3, when John Keller singled home Ashby, who had reached on a double.

Helweg blasted a 400-foot home run off TCU loser Randy Owens to make the score 4-3 in the Tech fifth.

COWAN DROVE home catcher Robert Harris, who had reached on a triple in the Raider sixth with a double.

TCU scored two more (one of which was earned) in the seventh, as they chased Mills.

Tech Head Coach Segrist then brought Lanny Garcia in and he promptly got TCU leftfielder Johnny Shelley to ground out to short.

Paul Johnston opened the Tech seventh with a single and was driven home by an Ashby home run, making the score 7-5.

Tech scored three more for Garcia, the winner, in the eighth. Shortstop Brooks Wallace opened for Tech with a single. Mike Bewley, pinch-hitting for Johnny Vestal followed Wallace with a line single to left. Johnston drove home Wallace with a single. Ashby followed with another single, driving in Bewley.

Helweg ended Tech's scoring with a triple, driving in Johnston and Ashby.

TECH OPENED Saturday's first game with three quick runs in the first. Bryan Cowan and Johnny Vestal drew walks off Frog pitcher Ken Benedict. Gary Ashby continued his torrid hitting with a double off the left field fence, driving in

Cowan and Vestal. Ernie Helweg then drove Ashby home with a single.

TCU could not score off Tech starter Doug House, who walked but two, while striking out four, in going the distance for the win, until the fourth. Shawn Mooney led off with a triple and was driven home by a Danny Rosellini double.

Tech scored again in their half of the fifth, as Cowan singled, moved to second on a Vestal ground ball that the shortstop fumbled, and came home on a Johnston single.

TCU ended its scoring in the fifth, as Biff LeFevre singled and was driven home by a single by Mooney.

TCU TOOK out all their frustrations in the second game Sunday by battering four Tech pitchers for 17 runs and 20 hits. The only bright spot for the Raiders was first sacker Gary Ashby's 10th home run of the season, tying him with former Tech All-American and now Toronto Blue Jays' player Doug Ault.

Netters fall to Mustangs

The Tech tennis team rode into Dallas Friday hoping to corral a stubborn SMU Mustang team, but they were caught in a stampede and trampled 9-0.

Tech coach George Philbrick said the Ponies were "quite simply a better team." The Mustangs, ranked fifth in the nation, will probably win the conference title.

"Everytime we hit a good shot, they hit a better one. We played well enough, but SMU just has some top players. Their No. 4 player won the singles in last years' conference tournament," Philbrick said.

The loss to SMU drops the Raider record to 1-6 in conference play. Tech defeated Baylor 5-4 for their sole conference win. The Raider's final SWC game is against Texas A&M Saturday.

Assistant Coach Mark Hamilton feels the Raiders have a good change of winning against the Aggies. "The match against A&M will be a big one. We have a chance of

improving on last year's conference finish. If we beat the Aggies we will move ahead of them in the conference standings," Hamilton said.

Hamilton is also looking to Tech's chances in the post season tournament in Corpus Christi. "David Crissey has a 3-4 record in conference. He has defeated some top players. David should have a real good chance in the tournament. Harrison Bowes had two real good wins. They should have a pretty good draw in the tournament," Hamilton said.

RESULTS OF SMU MATCH:
Jai Dilouie defeated Harrison Bowes 6-0, 6-3; Mark Turpin defeated David Crissey 6-1, 6-1; Chris Delany defeated Paul Leelum 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Mark Vines defeated Rockland Berg 6-4, 6-1; David Bohrnstedt defeated Malcolm Avner 6-1, 6-2; Pem Guerry defeated Don Adams 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Dilguie Turpin defeated Leelum Berg 6-3, 6-2; Delany Bohrnstedt defeated Bowes Adams 6-4, 6-1; Crissey Butemeyer were defeated by Vines Guerry 6-3, 6-3.

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Texas loses two, but stays in first

By The Associated Press

Texas may be the top-ranked collegiate baseball team in the United States but the Longhorns still have three weeks to hold onto their shaky No. 1 spot in the Southwest Conference standings.

The Archrival Texas Aggies came through with a clutch 1-0 and 8-5 doubleheader sweep Saturday that moved the Maroon and White just 11 percentage points behind Texas.

Texas is 12-3 and the Aggies are 15-4. The Longhorns host Houston in a weekend series while the Aggies take the week off against league competition.

TEXAS THEN must travel to Arkansas and Baylor in successive weekend series.

The only league games A&M have left are against Houston

on the road.

The Longhorns are 40-3 overall while A&M is 32-11.

Texas beat A&M Friday and could of all but clinched the title with a split Saturday. However, first baseman Kyle Hawthorne clouted two, three-run homers.

ARKANSAS IS third with an 11-7 ledger while Houston is fourth at 10-7.

Conference	W	L	T	Pct	All Games W	L	T	Pct
Texas	12	3	0	.800	40	3	0	.930
A&M	15	4	0	.789	32	11	0	.744
Arkansas	11	7	0	.611	20	10	0	.743
Houston	10	7	1	.638	26	10	1	.702

Tech	9	9	0	.500	21	20	0	.512
Baylor	7	8	0	.466	24	11	0	.685
Rice	6	10	0	.375	12	21	0	.400
TCU	7	13	1	.357	17	21	1	.448
SMU	1	17	0	.055	11	26	0	.297

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

Monday—Houston 4, Cornell 0.

Tuesday—Arkansas 4-6, Southwest Missouri 3-3, Houston 9, South Alabama 8, Houston 1, Cornell 0, SMU 14-11, Carthage College 5-1, Texas Rangers AL 9, Texas 4, TCU 11-2, Dallas Baptist 7-14, Rice 9, Cornell 7.

Thursday—South Alabama 11, Houston 3, Cornell 8, SMU 7, SMU 13, Augustana 0.

Friday—Baylor 5, Arkansas 3, Houston 12, Rice 3, Texas 12, Texas A&M 5, Texas Tech 11, TCU 5.

Saturday—Arkansas 6-5, Baylor 1-2, Texas A&M 1-8, Texas 0-5, Rice 5-4, Houston 4-18, TEXAS TECH 4-3, TCU 2-17.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Sunday—Arkansas vs. Arkansas Travelers TL in Little Rock.

Monday—Pan American at Baylor 2, Arkansas at Oklahoma 2.

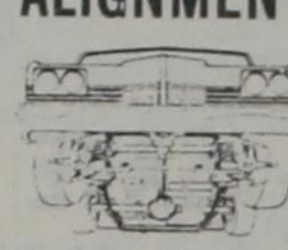
Tuesday—Pan American at Baylor 2, Sam Houston at Houston 2, Texas Wesleyan at SMU 2, University of Dallas at TCU 2, HARDIN-SIMMONS AT TEXAS TECH 2.

Friday—Arkansas at Rice, TEXAS TECH AT BAYLOR, Houston at Texas, SMU at TCU, A&M at Oral Roberts.

Saturday—Arkansas at Rice 2, TEXAS TECH AT BAYLOR 2, Houston at Texas 2, SMU at TCU 2, A&M at Oral Roberts 2.

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(as excerpted from Chapter 27 of The Book.)

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- COLLINS MIX
- GINGER ALE
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
- PINEAPPLE JUICE
- BEEF BROTH
- TOMATO JUICE
- TONIC
- CARROT JUICE
- CLUB SODA
- LIME JUICE
- APPLE JUICE
- TANGERINE JUICE
- LEMONADE
- GRAPE JUICE
- ICED TEA
- WATER
- CELERY JUICE

COLUMN B


- JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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