

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, April 25, 1977

SIX PAGES

Speech area suggested

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

The Campus Grounds Use Committee has recommended the university establish a Free Speech Area on campus.

The proposal, which was sent to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, recommends the Free Speech Area be on the "southern portion of the east Library steps."

"This area may be utilized on a first come-first served basis without reservations," the policy recommends. "If those who wish to utilize this area as a free speech area during class hours and desire amplification equipment, the equipment must be secured through the University Center."

According to the Code of Student Affairs, the Grounds Use Committee, appointed by the president, is to "review and make recommendations concerning the campus grounds policy and the criteria for space utilization at least once a year." The committee is composed of three students, three faculty members and one nonvoting ex-officio representative of the university administration.

Although the committee is to meet each year, this is the first year the committee has done so, said Dean of Students Lewis Jones.

Under the current Grounds Use Policy in the Code of Student Affairs, a request for the use of campus grounds must be registered in the Dean of Students Office and approved by the Dean of Students. The Grounds Use Committee's proposal would not require prior permission to use the Free Speech Area.

The Code of Student Affairs also requires the use of all amplification equipment be approved by the Dean of Students Office. The committee proposes use of amplification equipment for the Free Speech Area during class hours not be registered, but obtained from the UC.

The committee recommends that use of campus grounds be encouraged and proposed a sentence be added to the code stating, "The committee believes that the process of education is somewhat unstructured, and that the encouragement of spontaneous and creative student activity requires a university policy that permits use of campus grounds unless it can be demonstrated that such activity will be harmful to the health or safety of persons on the campus."

The committee also recommends that general requests for campus grounds denied by the Dean of Students Office can be appealed to the vice president for student affairs. Dr. James Kitchen, chairperson of the committee, said the committee wanted to see a policy implemented which can apply to everyone.

"The committee believed that, philosophically, an open campus concept to activities, which can be creative and may create spontaneity by various groups, be encouraged," Kitchen said.

Ewalt declined to comment on the likelihood of the Free Speech Area proposal being passed. He said he was reviewing the recommendations and would put the proposals together with

other recommendations on the revision of the Code of Student Affairs. The proposals will then go to Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey. Ewalt said any revision in the Grounds Use Policy will be part of the code revision process.

Mackey has said on previous occasions he would be favorable to a more lenient Grounds Use Policy. He emphasizes he works for the Board of Regents and does not want to interfere with their decision making. But he said he personally would favor a Free Speech Area on campus.

"I personally would be willing to take a few risks to allow speakers on campus," said Mackey. "Not only is speech one of the basic freedoms of the Constitution, it relates to intellectual curiosity."

Foods not always natural

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series about health foods. The following article deals with health foods as seen by nutritionists.

The final part of this series will deal with the views of persons in the health food industry.

By JACKIE GREEN
UD Staff

Consumers expect organic foods to be free of preservatives, hormones and antibiotics. Many people assume that organic food is more nutritious than regular food.

The consumer who buys organic food does so on blind faith since there is no way to test a vegetable or plant to determine whether it has been grown naturally or chemically, according to Angela Boren, associate professor of food and nutrition.

"A plant doesn't know whether fertilizer comes from a natural source or a chemical source," she said. "Whichever fertilizer you use, the plant will draw individual nutrients from it."

Although Boren thinks it's good that people are becoming more nutrition conscious and aware of what they are eating, she said that "the foods available at the health food stores are no better than those at the grocery store—just more expensive."

Health foods are definitely more expensive, according to Jan Harter, a food and nutrition graduate student whose thesis deals with the comparison of health foods and regular foods.

In comparing health food prices to regular brand prices, Harter found the following: 16 oz. of sea salt cost 79 cents, as compared to 18 cents for 26 oz. of Food Club salt; 16 oz. of turbinado sugar cost 96 cents, compared to 35 cents for 16 oz. for C&H sugar; 14 oz. of L&A Juice Company tomato catsup cost 99 cents, compared to 39 cents for 14 oz. of Food Club tomato catsup. "The two catsups have identical

ingredients, but the store brand is 39 cents and the other is 99 cents," Harter said.

"A lot of health foods do have additives even though they say they don't," she said.

"Anything that is added to a product is considered an additive—for example, anything in catsup besides tomatoes is considered an additive," according to Harter. "Maybe their (the health food stores) definition of additive is different."

According to Boren, many additives prevent oxidation of nutrients and help preserve flavor. "Oxidation changes the flavor and makes the product rancid," she said.

"I do think excessive numbers and amounts of additives are to be discouraged," she said.

"The adding of nutrients becomes a game with advertisers," Boren said. "What they are trying to do is catch the attention of consumers by a long list of nutrients."

Cheerleaders define junior varsity squad

By KEITH MULKEY
UD Staff

Two Tech Varsity cheerleaders spoke at the Student Organization for Black Unity meeting Sunday in the Student Senate Room of the University Center.

Varsity cheerleaders Susan Robinson and Cliff Zschiesche volunteered to attend the meeting to clarify the recent decision of the Tech Spirit Committee concerning the institution of a Junior Varsity cheerleading squad.

"I think it's great to have some blacks on the field," said Robinson. "This system may not be perfect, but at least it's a start."

Boren also said she could see no need for vitamin supplements if a person had a well-balanced diet.

"I recommend getting vitamins from food," she said. "If you rely on pills, which have a restricted number of nutrients, then you could be lacking many necessary components of food. Also, the body needs about 50 nutrients. You won't get them from a pill—vitamins have only 8 or 10 of these nutrients."

If a person has a well-balanced diet of ordinary foods from the four basic food groups—milk, meat, fruit and vegetables, and bread and cereals—that person will get the needed nutrients," according to Boren.

"The 'health food sales pitch' plays on people's ignorance of the true facts and causes them to spend too much for food," she said.

"Particularly easy marks are mothers, because they will do anything to keep their children healthy."

Traffic & Parking begins new collection policy

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

Under a new Traffic and Parking Department policy, a student who has not paid a parking fine risks having his car towed away and must pay twice as much to get it back as the original fine cost.

The tow charge policy, which began last August at the beginning of the fall semester, puts the parking fine money into the university instead of giving it to the city of Lubbock, according to Barbara Milner, Traffic and Parking counselor.

Before the policy began, the overdue fines, if not paid within 30 days from issuance, were sent to the local Municipal Court for further action. There the fees were collected and kept, according to Tech Police Capt. Ed Sailors.

The new policy allows the student's or faculty member's name and license number of his car to be put on a tow list within 10 days after the usual 30 day overdue notice, Milner said. The tow list is made weekly and sent to the campus police, she said.

The campus police, during their regular routine work, locate the fined car to be towed, Sailors said.

To retrieve his car, the student or faculty member must pay the towing fee, which ranges from \$10 to \$25, depending on the type of car, plus the parking fee. If the student or faculty

member does not wish to pay the parking fee, his parking permit for the campus will be scraped off his car and for a period of 30 days he will not be eligible to park on campus, Milner said.

After the 30-day period, the person may claim his parking permit again, Milner said.

Approximately 170 cars were towed on campus in March, Sailors said. Of these, about 144 were student cars, either with overdue parking fines or illegally parked.

Milner said the new policy will "improve collections" of the parking fines.

"We've got to work out a system and at present this has to be a beginning," added Zschiesche.

Cheerleading workouts will begin today at 5:00 p.m. and will continue until Saturday. Workouts and another cheerleader selections will be held before school begins in the fall in order to provide incoming freshmen with the opportunity to make the J.V. squad according to Zschiesche.

"This will help with the recruiting of black schools in Lubbock," Robinson said. "The try-outs now are mainly for immediate representation of the black student."

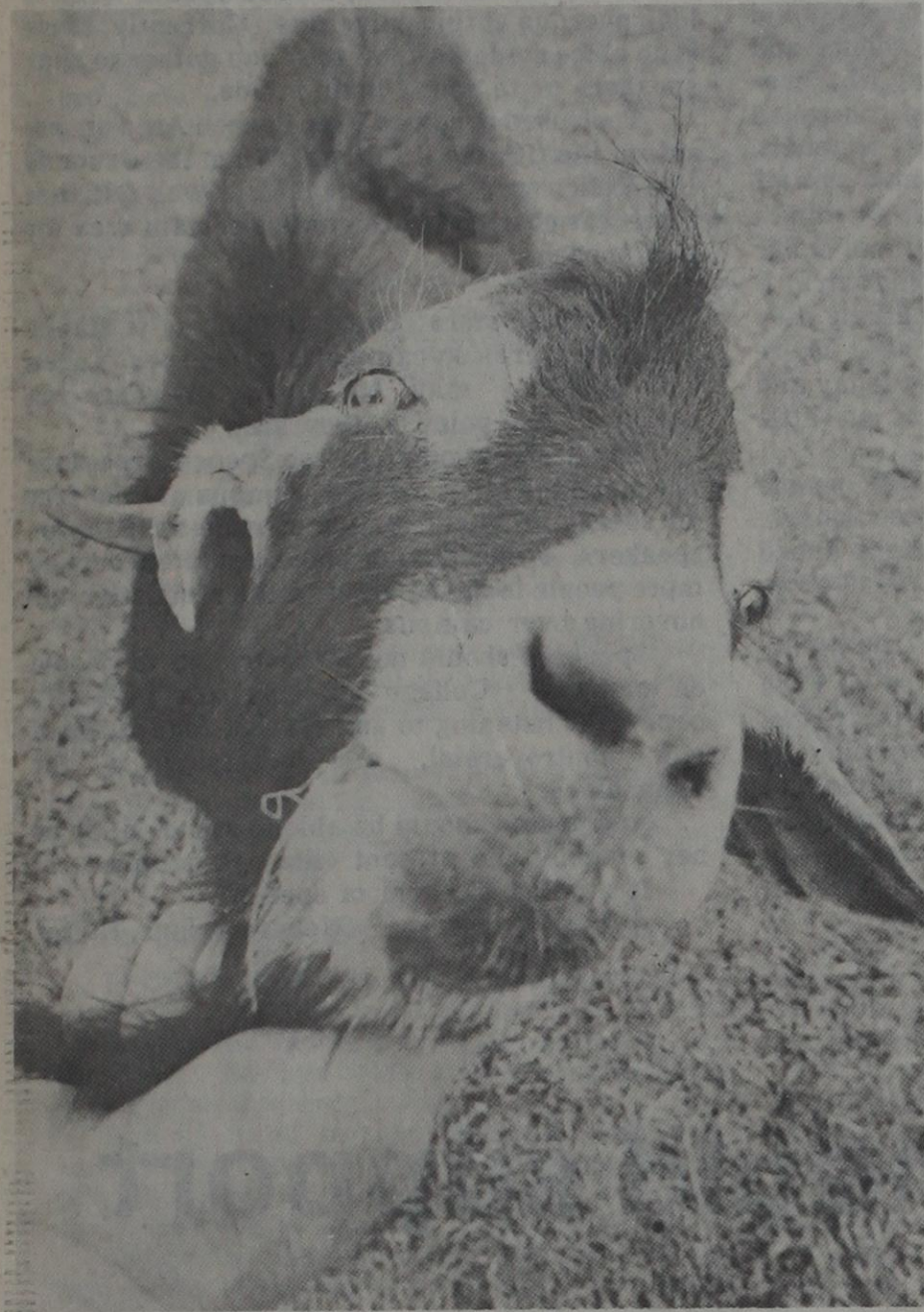
"Junior Varsity means you're not good enough to make Varsity," said a member of SOBU.

"I think the addition of black cheerleaders will add to the support of the crowd," said Cora Guinn, vice-president of SOBU. "The more groups that are represented, the more the people are going to cheer."

"I'm not against blacks in the least, but I feel they should have to work as hard as I did," said Zschiesche after the meeting. "I had never been a cheerleader in my life. I taught myself for four months before the try-outs and I had to work hard."

Junior Varsity is something you have to earn to make Varsity. We want input from SOBU and everybody," said Robinson.

The SOBU meeting was the only meeting of Tech minority organizations that the Varsity cheerleaders have attended prior to the J.V. workouts.



Goat shelter, too

This flop-eared fellow is one reason you don't hear the city animal shelter called a dog pound. The shelter picks up livestock and non-domestic animals such as porcupines, skunks and snakes, but the most common boarders at the shelter are stray dogs. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Animal Shelter protects pets from cruel deaths

By TINA BERRES
UD Reporter

School is almost over and many students are planning to pack up and head home for the summer. They load their cars to capacity and then find that they have no room to take Fido home. So they leave the animal on the street, hoping he will find a home or be able to make it on his own.

"But they are wrong," said Jim Robinson, director of the Lubbock Animal Shelter. "If you leave the dog, or any animal for that matter, on the street thinking it will find a home, you are condemning the animal to a cruel death."

"Most likely the animal will starve to death, be hit by a car, be attacked by a larger animal or die of disease," he said. "This is where the animal shelter comes in."

The main purpose of the animal shelter is to destroy the surplus animal population, and to control the possibility of a rabies epidemic through enforcement of the leash law," Robinson said. "We are also the clearing house for stray and lost animals and animal related problems, such as biting animals, dead animals on the streets and loose livestock."

An unclaimed goat grazes in the front yard of the animal shelter, proving that

the shelter handles all types of animals. "We pick up a lot of livestock and if we're not able to contact the owner within 30 days, the livestock is auctioned off," Robinson said, "80 per cent of the livestock we pick up is not claimed. We also pick up porcupines, skunks, ducks, birds and snakes," he said. "But our main problem is dogs."

The animal shelter, through the use of six dispatch trucks and 11 employees, picks up over 9,000 cats and dogs a year in the Lubbock city limits alone. The animals are impounded for three days, and unless claimed or adopted, are destroyed in a carbon monoxide chamber.

"Only about two to five per cent of the animals we pick up are claimed," Robinson said. To claim an animal a \$10 fee must be paid, plus \$2.50 per day that the shelter had to feed the animal and rabies shots are required for animals more than six months old.

March through November is the peak season for animal control problems, Robinson said. "People go out to parks and take their dogs and let them run loose," he said. "In doing this they are breaking the leash law."

The leash law states that animals must be in a fenced yard or on a leash, not just within voice command. The

fine for violation varies from \$2-\$200, Robinson said.

"We usually keep around 250 animals in the winter months, but in the summer we sometimes have 400 animals in our kennels," he said.

Animal control is a serious problem and has gotten worse in the last few years, according to Robinson. Just a few stray dogs can keep the animal population on the rise, Robinson said. "If one dog got rabies, it could start an epidemic."

"Spaying or neutering an animal doesn't alleviate the problem—it's not that measurable," he said. "People don't realize the responsibility of owning an animal, they don't realize that animals are living things, and must be taken good care of," Robinson said.

Today animals are a luxury. In years past animals were used for protection and work, but today they don't serve any purpose so people just forget about them, according to Robinson.

Robinson urges people who are tempted to leave their pet on the streets when they move, to bring the pet to the animal shelter. "If it's a healthy pet, it may be adopted. But whatever the outcome the pet will certainly die a more pleasant death here, than he would out on the streets," he said.



Unsuspecting pups

By the time you read this, these pups will be destroyed. Each year the Lubbock Animal Shelter kills 5,000 animals because

they are not wanted or cared for. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

INSIDE

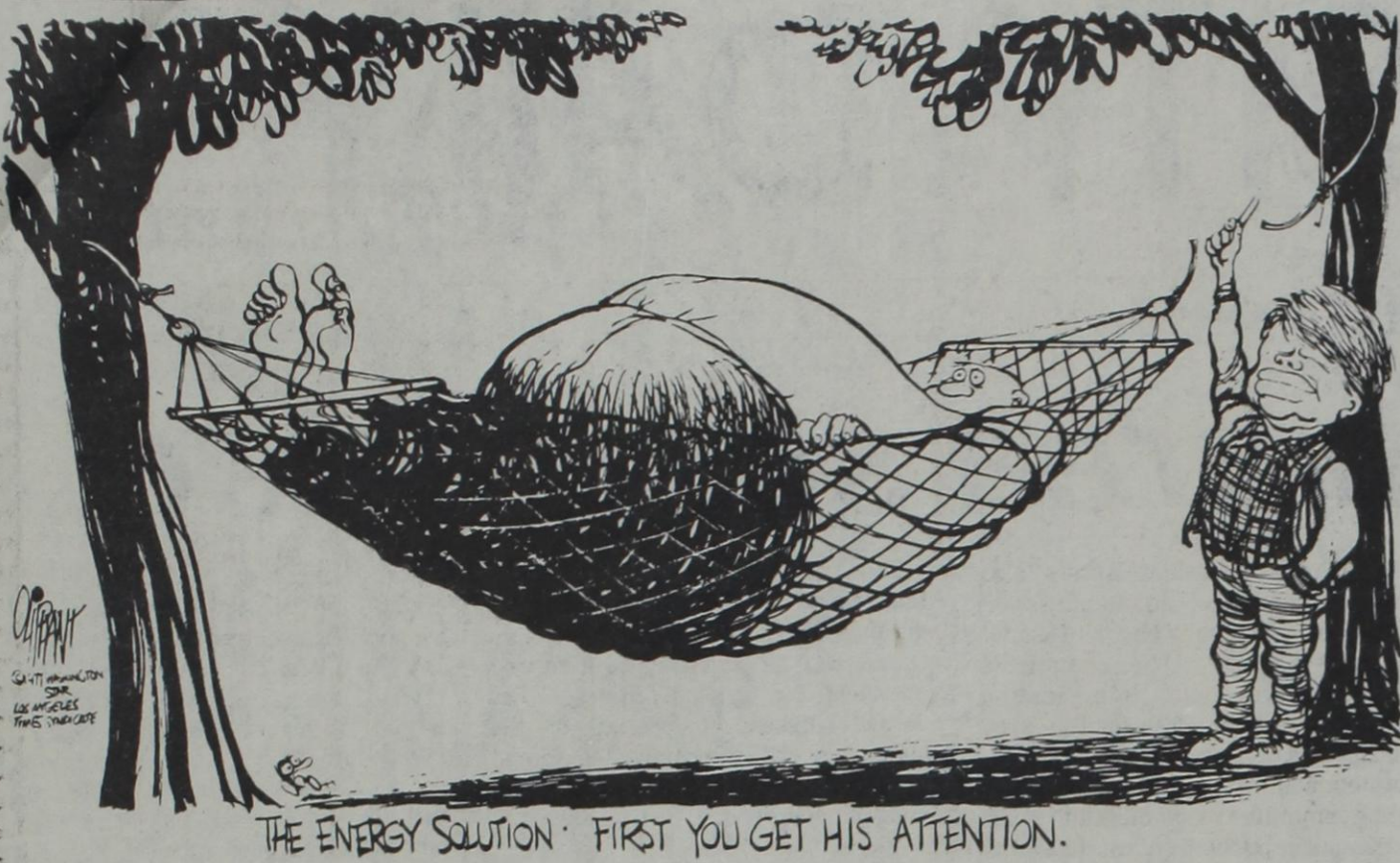
UD Fine Arts writer Kevin Mosko presents his review of the Gary Wright-Starcastle concert. See story page 4.

Red-White scrimmage ends spring football training. See story page 5.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies today through Tuesday. The high today will be in the mid 70s with the low tonight in the low 40s. The high for Tuesday is expected in the upper 70s. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 mph.

TODAY



Guest Opinion

On legislation affecting students

By JULIE MARTIN
President, Texas Student Association

Many students at Tech do not realize that the Tech Student Association is a member of a larger state-wide organization, the Texas Student Association. One of the services that TSA provides is to distribute information to the member schools on the status of legislation and to provide student input to the legislature. However, the TSA public information officer, Ed Martin, who works for TSA full-time in Austin must have help through grass roots support by individual campuses once the legislation is passed by the respective committee. It is for these reasons that I write: to provide information on the status of legislation and to encourage students to send letters to the representatives and senators from both their home districts and those representing Lubbock.

HB 1148 by Rep. Gonzales would bring the Texas college loan program in line with the intent of the federal Guaranteed Student Loan amendments of 1976. It would change the Hinson-Hazlewood program by making the state the guarantee agency with the banks serving as lenders rather than the current inefficient system in which the state serves as both the lender and guarantor. Without passage of this bill, there is a chance that the state of Minnesota could take over administration of our loan program as they have already done in Kansas. Passage of this bill could mean \$1,000,000 more in loans for Texas students. Students have formed a coalition with the Texas Association of Financial Aid Administrators and I.C.U.T. in support of this bill. We were able to pass the bill in the house on April 6 by a 78-58 vote despite opposition by the speaker and the Coordinating Board. The battle in the senate will be even more difficult because Lt. Gov. Hobby is committed to a two-year delay in creation of the program pending an interim study. Evidence indicates that a two-year delay may cause chaos in the program and that the bill as it is drafted is almost technically perfect. Therefore, it is essential that students contact their senators, Lt. Gov. Hobby (attn. Sis Myers) and Sen. Mauzy (attn. Karol Phelan) in support of SB 903 carried by Sen. Brooks.

HB 1014 BY Rep. Weddington would mandate the appointment of a Student Service Fee Committee on every campus, appointed by the Student Association. Tech is fortunate enough to have a Student Service Fee Allocation Committee, but this bill would keep the committee from being arbitrarily abolished and would allow other campuses the right to disperse their fees. This bill has passed the House Higher Education Committee and is currently in the Calendar Committee. Local representatives or Calendar Committee members may be contacted to express support for a quick floor vote.

HB 1012 by Caraway and SB 682 by Aiken provide an alternative to the punitive faculty workload quota riders of HB 510, the appropriations bill. The status is that there will be no teaching quotas in the appropriations bill and that each campus will be allowed to establish its own quotas.

SCR 27 by Mauzy proposes the creation of a Legislative Interim Committee to study the state-wide system of governance of higher education. The long-run implications could be immense. The resolution has already passed the full senate and the house committee.

HB 789 by Massey would allow Texas residents to attend out-of-state universities in Southern regional states at resident tuition costs in order to participate in over 200 special graduate programs not offered in Texas. This bill has passed both houses.

HB 391 by Garcia would establish an ex-officio student regent on the boards of regents in Texas. It is in the Calendar Committee but has been amended to the point that it is virtually ineffective and very unpalatable. However, Sen. Hance has introduced SB 630 which will be heard Wednesday, April 27th at 9 a.m. in the Senate's Education Committee.

HB 373 by Weddington would establish a uniform system for computing the GPA. If a

course is taken twice the last grade made is computed into the GPA while the earlier grade is dropped. This bill passed the House Higher Education Committee Feb. 23 and has been in the Calendar Committee since that time. Pressure needs to be placed on the Calendar Committee.

SB 604 BY Sen. Ogg would establish a state-wide, uniform refund scale for tuition and dropped classes. This bill has already passed the Senate and awaits a house hearing.

HB 714 by Rep. Gonzales would prohibit age discrimination in auto insurance. Chances of passage are poor but additional testimony is being taken by the Property and Casualty Subcommittee of the House Insurance Committee.

SB 3 by Doggett would prohibit charges for directory assistance. This bill passed the senate on March 17 and is currently in Rep. Weddington's subcommittee of the State Affairs Committee. A key vote in the subcommittee is Rep. Simpson from the West Texas area, if any of you are from his district.

SB 314 & 315 by Sen. Truan would set habitability standards. There are over 30 different pieces of legislation dealing with landlord-tenant relationships. SB 314 & 315 are the most comprehensive and have passed committee. In the house, HB 845 by Waters is in a subcommittee of the Business and Industry Committee. Members have agreed to use this bill as the vehicle for compromise of the other bills.

HB 110 by Anthony Hall would guarantee students the right to vote where they go to school rather than leaving it to the discretion of the county tax assessor. This bill came out of the Elections Committee and has been placed on the local and consent calendar.

HB 2161 is a sudden late bill to eliminate all exceptions to the \$40 hour foreign student tuition rates was dropped on the house with special permission on April 4, three weeks past the filing deadline. On April 13, the bill failed to get out of the Higher Education Committee, but it could come up at any time.

HB 1902 IS a bill to ban homosexual student organizations from college campuses. It has been referred to a subcommittee of the State Affairs Committee.

SJR 38 by Mauzy would revamp the Permanent University Fund. The PUF for all practical purposes has been deleted from SJR 38, but the ad valorem tax fund would be expanded to include 4 non-UT system schools and the uses of the fund would be broadened.

SB 16 by Doggett would ban tuition revenue bonds for construction. It passed committee, but Sen. Doggett failed to suspend the rules to bring the bill up for a floor debate.

THE TEXAS ASSISTANCE Grants program created last session but not funded looks like the same fate will befall it again this session. The House Higher Education Committee recommended funding TAG, but the Appropriations Committee did not allocate any funds.

HB 120 would decriminalize marijuana. If anyone would like additional information, the Student Association could probably provide it.

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

Editorial

What did you say?

"This proposal is much too radical for Texas Tech. How could anyone in their right mind suggest there be a place where students and other speakers could just talk and say whatever they wish? These things have to be controlled and approved through the proper channels. What is someone said something controversial? What if they presented an idea that we didn't agree with? And, worst of all, what if one of our students actually believed it and was led astray? Freedom of speech? That's just something they wrote in the Constitution a long time ago. There is much more corruption in the world today and we must protect the innocent ears of our little students."

Fully aware that there are still people around with the outdated fears expressed above, the Grounds Use Committee went right ahead and proposed—are you ready for this?—free speech at Texas Tech.

The committee recommended the area on the east Library steps be designated as a Free Speech Area which can be used on a first come-first served basis without prior permission by the Dean of Students Office. The committee also recommended that amplification equipment for use at the area be available through the University Center, without having to submit a request to the Dean of Students Office.

Bill Baldwin

Public should support Carter's energy plan

When President Jimmy Carter unveiled his energy proposals last week there weren't any homes going unheated or long lines at gas stations.

BY 1985 CARTER hopes to:

—Reduce the growth rate of energy demands to less than two per cent.

—Cut gasoline consumption to 10 per cent below present levels.

—Lower oil imports from an anticipated 16 million barrels a day to six million barrels a day.

—Establish a petroleum reserve of one billion barrels, about six months supply for the nation.

—Increase coal production to more than one billion tons per year, two thirds more than present production.

—Insulate nearly all American homes and all new buildings.

—Use some form of solar energy in more than 2½ million homes.

THIS LOOKS very good on paper. There seems to be a lot of favorable, albeit, mild comment along the lines of, "It's about time someone did something." Of course, no one wants to pay higher prices for anything, especially gasoline, but...

Carter compared America's energy problems to a war. However, without a very real national energy emergency to bring us together on the issue, it is doubtful Carter will recruit many soldiers.

THERE ARE people, perhaps more visionary than most of us, who will say that Carter is asking us to bite the bullet, softly—to endure the minor hardships of added gasoline taxes, higher home heating costs and inevitably a greater national debt now rather than endure an intense crisis later.

It's apparent from the start that two generic feelings within the American fabric will be pulling against each other in any establishment of long range energy planning.

There is no emergency, so a lot of people can't be bothered with higher energy prices.

But there is something going on which is far worse than any idealistic struggle. It is this: Right now it is economically cheaper for you and me and American businesses to waste energy

The establishment of a Free Speech Area is long overdue at this university. Currently, there is no place students know they can gather to hear speakers or to speak their minds.

Tech used to have a Free Speech Area on one side of the UC, the UC green. When the Grounds Use Policy was revised in 1973, it was felt that there was no need to designate a certain area for free speech.

Administrators point out that, as it stands now, every area on campus is a free speech area and speeches may be given anywhere on campus. The point is, they aren't.

The designation of a Free Speech Area does not mean the other areas of campus are not free for speech. It would simply provide a forum for speakers. A designated place would encourage more people to speak and end the restrictive air hovering over campus.

Speakers should not be restricted to people on campus. College students are perfectly capable of listening to any speech, regardless of how controversial, and assessing it for themselves.

Any person should be able to stand on his or her soapbox and present views on campus.

It's called freedom of speech.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

than to save it. But that will not be the case for long.

THAT IS THE crux of what Carter is trying to tell us. His plan is designed to soften the blow when that inescapable day comes around—when we all start paying for fuel through the nose—if energy is even available.

It is time that America faced up to the future. The picture doesn't have to be as grim as it appears, but people have to take the initiative.

Besides concern for our future lifestyle there is another reason the American public should respond strongly and positively to Carter's energy plan.

ONCE CONGRESS starts muddling around with these proposals some mighty forces of special interest groups will go into action. If they haven't already started, companies like General Motors, Ford, Exxon, Standard Oil and the like will put pressure on Congress for halfway measures and self-serving modifications.

You can bet on the results. You and I, the general consumers, will be the big losers.

If it comes to it, I won't mind paying a dime more per gallon for gasoline or buying a car that looks like a rollaway bed as long as companies like Exxon or GM aren't turning in 200 per cent windfall profits each year. Would you?

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

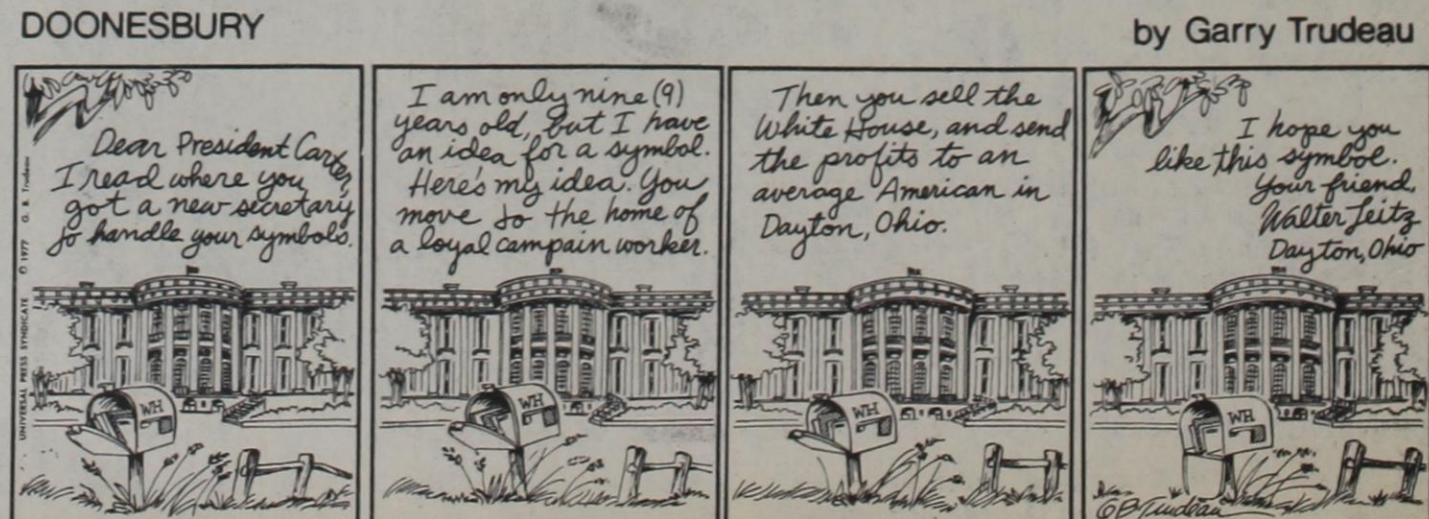
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Langdon blasts energy program

AUSTIN (AP) - Commissioner Jim Langdon of the Texas Railroad Commission said Sunday that President Carter's energy program "is not an energy program at all—it's a tax program."

Langdon, the most outspoken of the three commissioners against federal energy policies, said Carter's energy address showed "his absolute contempt—distrust—in the free market system."

"If they (oil and gas producers) make windfall profits, tax 'em," Langdon said. "If they make it dishonestly or improperly, put 'em in jail, but don't just assume these people are all just a bunch of bandits."

Langdon, a former civil appeals judge who was appointed to the oil and gas regulatory agency by Gov. John Connally in 1963, was interviewed on the radio program "State Capitol Dateline."

"I thought almost nothing that he (Carter) said about production would lead to the enhancement of our energy supplies," Langdon stated. "I'm afraid that he has left no room for incentives for the people who are going out and drilling for oil and gas."

He described the Carter program as an "administrative and regulatory nightmare—really that's what it amounts to...There are all types of rewards for everybody except those people engaged in producing the energy."

Asked if the commission might propose an alternative energy policy, Langdon replied, "I think that would be an exercise in futility."

He said federal government questions about the reserve figures supplied by the oil and gas industry "is just another way to try to discredit the people who are engaged in the production of energy."

Langdon said he has "never really been suspicious" of those figures—which go back to 1918. "Any high school boy could look at those figures and tell if they were being manipulated," he said.

UN disagrees with Carter

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Estimates compiled by experts at a U.N. conference disagree with President Carter's televised warning that "we are now running out of gas and oil." They hold that the world probably has enough of both for another hundred years.

A newly issued summary report of last summer's conference says the dozens of specialists who attended generally agreed that oil and gas from conventional sources "would last at least until about the time period 2020-2030."

The summary said the consensus at the conference was that, as rising prices make it economical to tap new sources, "additional petroleum and gas resources would most probably be available, albeit at a substantially higher cost...during the period of transition to the use of renewable energy sources, even if this transition period should last a hundred years or more."

Counseling Center aids undecided Tech students

By DELAYNE BROWN
UD Staff

You're a junior at Tech with 65 accredited hours and you find out you hate your major.

This is one of the many problems that Tech students face everyday. However, there is a place on campus a student can go and get help for this and other similar problems.

The Career Counseling Center is open to all Tech students who are vague, undecided or mixed-up about their career goals. According to Dr. Harvey Joanning, a psychologist for the career counseling center, one third of college students don't know what they want to do; one-third of college students have an idea of what they want to do but are not definite; and the other one-third has a good idea but hasn't made the best choice.

A student need not make an appointment to see a counselor though it is advisable. On his or her first visit, the student discusses briefly with the counselor what he considers his career problem.

The counselor looks at three aspects of personality, according to Joanning. Interest, a person's likes and dislikes; abilities, what one can and can't do; and values, work and what makes the job satisfying and worth doing, are three aspects which make up the personality. All three must fit into the person's lifestyle preference.

Career counseling is stepping into someone's life and helping them with information about themselves and thus, helping them make meaningful decisions, according to Joanning. If the student knows more about himself, he will pick the better route, something more meaningful and satisfying, according to Joanning. We help a person explore their personal feelings," Joanning said.

The counseling center works through testing and verbal discussion with the student. Through interest sampling, inventories to compare the student with people in general

and tests to compare a student's likes and dislikes with other people in the same major, the counselor can start to see where the students interests are.

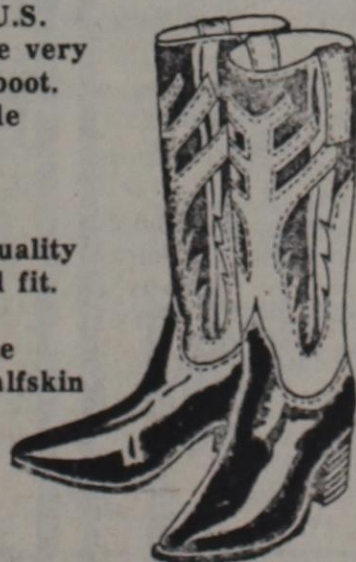
"A job title means nothing; it's what a person does with the job that counts," Joanning said. "The trick is for a person in a career not to just plug into a job and stay there; but, rather to find an area which will allow him to develop as a person." One problem that people have is that they continue to change as they grow older and they find they are stuck in a job with no future for them, Joanning said. "The world of work is more complex than putting a square peg in a round hole."

All the conferences and records are confidential, according to Joanning. Damaging records are not kept.

Also offered by the Center is a speed reading course at a cost of \$35, a vocabulary building course at a cost of \$20, and several free study skills courses.

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X-rays risky, yet necessary

By JANICE YATES
UD Staff

Between 50 and 165 deaths for every one million persons exposed to X-ray radiation result at a later date, according to an estimate by the National Academy of Sciences.

The deaths result from exposure to one rad of radiation, according to the Academy estimate. One rad of radiation is a dosage usually resulting during routine X-ray exams of the lungs, breasts and spine.

A recent government survey indicated two-thirds of the American public is X-rayed each year. About 212 million patient visits are for medical X-rays and another 68 million are for dental X-rays.

X-rays are harmful, but are they harmful enough to prohibit in order to save the public health?

The answer is no, according to Dr. Jay Sackler, professor of radiology with the Tech School of Medicine.

Medical X-rays are often necessary and have been responsible for the successful diagnosis and treatment of many ailments, Sackler said.

"X-rays are a calculated risk," he said, but many good things come from X-rays. He said often a patient comes in with some problem and when the X-ray is taken, another problem may be found which would have been detected only with the X-ray.

"We could not perform open heart surgery without the use of X-rays," the doctor said. "Mammography (breast X-rays) is the best method of discovering breast cancer."

X-radiation was discovered in 1895, and by 1897, doctors discovered high level radiation could cause cancer. However, high dosage therapy continued to be used, particularly on children, for treatment of acne, warts, tonsillitis and ringworm.

According to a congressional investigation into radiation, thousands of those children, now adults, treated with radiation for those ailments are faced with the possibility of thyroid cancer. Massive recalls have been performed by some hospitals to locate and screen the former patients for cancer, but such patient follow-up is slow.

The process takes, possibly several years, according to the investigation.

Low level radiation is not completely safe either, as discovered in 1956 by Alice Stewart. The British researcher found X-ray exposure during pregnancy is harmful to unborn children.

Joel Griffiths and Richard Ballantine, authors of "Silent Slaughter," said a child exposed to X-rays during the first three months of pregnancy is ten times more likely to develop cancer than a child not exposed.

According to research journalist Christopher Norwood, a lead shield placed over the reproductive area would, during most X-ray procedures, essentially eliminate damage to the waiting egg in females. With males, damage to the waiting

sperm would be essentially eliminated.

Testimony by Rep. Edward J. Koch, before the Senate Health Subcommittee, stated damage from X-rays could be reduced up to 50 per cent through shielding and through restricting the size of the X-ray beam to the area of interest.

A 1970 survey taken by the United States Bureau of Radiological Health said 90 per cent of the X-rays taken in the United States are taken without protective shielding.

At the Tech Health Sciences Center, parts of patients' bodies not being X-rayed are shielded when possible during the X-ray procedure, Sackler said. However, he said, sometimes during certain X-rays, such as kidney X-rays, the female reproductive area cannot be shielded.

X-ray machines at Tech present less serious problems than in other medical facilities in the United States, Sackler said. The equipment at Tech is very specialized, he said.

Cones limit the radiation beam to the area of interest, Sackler said. The new machines being developed diminish scatter, he said, along with the protective lead shields placed over the patients' body.

The X-ray controversy began several years ago. The federal government became concerned and passed the Radiation Health and Safety Act of 1968.

During the hearings for the act, some facts were told to the public. According to the Koch report, of 160,000 X-ray technologists in the United States, only 91,000 are certified by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists.

Tech requires its X-ray personnel to have a registry certificate, Sackler said. Texas does not require X-ray technicians to be registered, however, he said.

Licensing varies by state, Sackler said.

"To encourage responsible regulation," the Koch report stated, "the Public Health Service has prepared model legislation for state licensure."

"A voluntary certification program is not sufficient as it is only voluntary and cannot require more than the most minimum standards," according to the report.

"Where I've been, the vast majority of technologists at reputable institutions have been reasonably well trained with fairly decent equipment, Sackler said.

During the congressional investigations, Sen. Jennings Randolph said special groups, such as older people are exposed to a greater number of X-rays.

Sen. John Tunney cited a report stating wide variations were found in X-ray dosages prescribed for similar procedures. A Nationwide Evaluation of X-ray Trends (NEXT) study reported some X-ray operators deliver 10 times more exposure than others performing the same type of examination.

Sackler believes a trend toward licensing is beginning and such variations and problems in the United States will be largely eliminated.

Norwood suggested mammography may present many risks.

"Mammography is really the only good test we have (for breast cancer)," Sackler said. "It is not infallible but it is the best method to see inside."

Recent publicity about mammography has brought to light the possibility as to whether it does more harm than good. The National Cancer Institute has conducted evaluations on the benefits of screening to find early breast cancer against the possible risk of causing breast cancer by radiation.

Assuming there is no safe dose, the Institute estimated if a woman has a mammogram, with one rad absorbed by the breast, her probability of eventually contracting breast cancer may increase .2 per cent.

The report stated any risk should not be overlooked, as breast cancer is the leading cancer killer of American women and the leading cause of death in women 39-44 years old.

Women under 40 should not routinely have mammograms, Sackler said, unless cancer symptoms are present. Over 50, he said, the risk from mammograms is not as great.

Conducting mammograms on younger women, Sackler said, constitutes a bigger risk for less return.

As a result of the National Cancer Institute's investigation, advisory guidelines in the use of mammograms have been established.

According to Norwood's story, the American Dental Association has recommended "radiographic examinations should not be made a part of every dental examination." Aside from the risk of

radiation and cancer from X-rays, some doctors may prescribe X-rays to avoid malpractice suits. Two researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology claim about one-third of the X-rays taken serve no true medical purpose, Norwood said. The X-rays are used for defensive medicine, Norwood said.

According to the March 1971 journal of the American Medical Association, "the X-ray exam is ordered not to inform the physician of a patient's condition but to establish a record for his protection against future litigation."

"Unnecessary X-rays shouldn't be done," Sackler said. "Refusing to give X-rays is bad too."

"Malpractice is at an epidemic stage," Sackler said. "Doctors are jumpy. They don't want to overlook anything."

However, the doctor said, doctors probably do not prescribe X-rays with the thought of defensive medicine in mind. In not overlooking anything, though, more X-ray exposure results.

"Malpractice suits are some way to compensate for incompetence," Sackler said.

Sackler stressed radiologists do not usually prescribe X-rays. "We try to tell other doctors from our own knowledge what information can be gained from an exam."

"We try to advise but the ultimate responsibility lies with the referring doctor."

As a result, he said, radiologists do not have the highest malpractice rates.

Norwood's figures cite that radiation has increased by four per cent each year.

"If four per cent is correct," Sackler said, "this does not necessarily derive from overuse but from improved techniques developed to apply to diagnose diseases." He said increasing population could also be a factor.

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Mosko concert review

Starcastle: One better than Wright

At best, Gary Wright's music can be sensual, evocative, with just a tinge of the ethereal. At worst, it's bland, predictable and sterile. If not at his worst Saturday night, "the Dream Weaver" rarity in the rock n' roll world.



KEVIN MOSKO

Starcastle burst onstage, opening with "Fountains" from their "Fountains of Light" lp. Even in a live setting, the music retained most of its rich, lucid texture. In a tribute to their abilities, the group weaved tapestries of sound—layer after layer carefully intertwined. Overall, the effect created a mood through sound imagery, rather than lyrics, as do many traditionalists.

Tech geographers attend social science meeting

Two Tech geographers attended and delivered papers at the meeting of the Western Social Science Association in Denver last Thursday through Saturday. Dr. Otis Templer and Dr. Claud Davidson attended the meeting. Davidson delivered a paper on "Population and Urban Growth on the Texas South Plains." "Texas Surface Water Law: The Legacy of the Past and Its Impact on Water Resource Management" was

the topic of Templer's paper. Dr. Gary Elbow, Templer and Davidson will attend the Association of American Geographers meeting in Salt Lake City through Wednesday. Templer and Davidson will deliver papers at this meeting also.

of musicianship. To fault Starcastle's talent is difficult (with the possible exception of the rhetorical question, "Why would anyone so good want to copy someone else?"). They did rely too heavily upon a light show, by chance to capture the often inattentive audience. After a while, this, too, lost its effect on an audience which was obviously present to note Gary Wright's own powers of performance.

Intermission notwithstanding, the opening strains of "Love Is Alive" broke out, and so did the enthusiastic attendants Wright, amid clouds of smoke, and with great to-do, strutted onstage, keyboard slung over his shoulder. He sang the number with all the fervor of a dead mackerel. More of the same treatment followed, with Wright delivering lame renditions of "Phantom Rider," "Light of Smiles,"

"Silent Fury" and "Who Am I." Not until "Power of Love" did the show give evidence of life. As Wright segued into the classic "Dream Weaver," the crowd came to its feet in cheers. They moved swiftly into "Are You Weepin'," an upbeat raver featuring some well-placed keyboard bass lines.

Wright's encore consisted of "I'm Alright," a footstomper in a similar vein. The audience left happy.

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Paddy Murphy expires

Gangster Paddy Murphy was killed for the 28th time Friday. His death kicked off the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) Paddy Murphy weekend. According to the legend, Murphy was killed by rival gang members. The fraternity reenacted the shootout to kick off the weekend's festivities. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Jazz Bands due in UC

The Tech Jazz Bands will be featured in a free concert in the U.C. Theatre today at 8:15 p.m.

The first part of the program will feature the Varsity Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Robert Mayes. The ensemble will play Lennie Niehaus's "When I Fall in Love" with the trombone section being spotlighted; Steve Wright's "Blues for an Elm"; Hank Levy's "Decoupage"; Bob Curnow's "Promise of Dreams"; Steve Wright's "Torock"; "Turner's Tune" by Tech music major Mike Turner; Hank Levy's "Time

for a Change"; and Lyle Mays' "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight".

The second portion of the concert will feature the Tech Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Don Turner. Their program will include: Pemberton's "Thomas O'Malley Cat"; Alf Clausen's "Captain Perfect"; Gary Pack's "IRA"; Stapleton's "Come Rain or Come Shine"; "Looking with New Eyes" by Marini; "Bones Alone" by Buddy Clark; "Wind Jammer" by Butch Nordal; and "Chicken Feathers" by Pat Williams. The program consists of mainly big band jazz sounds with some small group features added. The

saxophone and trombone sections will be featured on several tunes. Also, the program will feature several Tech soloists including Mike Robberson, Mark Marty, Cliff Newton, Jim Green, Scott McDonald, Brian Campbell, Jerry Killion, and Nick Fadelly.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PHI U will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Ec Dining Room. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 204 of the UC. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COUNSELOR Christian Science Counselor will be on campus 9:10-30 a.m. Wednesday in room 204 of the UC to talk to students interested in Christian Science.

Black poet schedules appearance

Poet Nikki Giovanni has been described as one who can emotionally move an audience with her work.

Famous for her fiction and poetry books, as well as her records, Giovanni has fast been moving up the ladder of success.

The black poet has authored 13 books and cut four albums. Her appearance at the UC Ballroom Wednesday night will feature the poetry of her 1975 vinyl release "The Way I Feel."

Giovanni will appear at 7:30 in the Ballroom. Tickets for the performance are \$1 for Tech students with ID and \$2 to the general public. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

In addition to her many works, Giovanni has won numerous awards and grants, including honorary doctorates, the key to the city of Dallas and magazine awards.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Tech Stage Bands Concert, Center Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Women's golf, TAIAW State Championship, Austin.
"Twister," videotape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
TUESDAY
Tech Singers Concert, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Women's golf, TAIAW State Championship, Austin.
"Twister," videotape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
"College" and "Thief of Bagdad," films, UC, 7 p.m.
"Twister," videotape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
THURSDAY
Varsity Bands Concert, Center Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
President's Awards Ceremony, ROTC, BA 202, 1:30 p.m.
"Twister," videotape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
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CROSS

1 Lance
6 Approaches
11 Kite
13 European herb
14 A state (abbr.)
15 Restricts
17 A state (abbr.)
18 African antelope
20 Laughing
21 Large tub
22 Sicilian volcano
24 River island
25 Bundle
26 Harbinger
28 Portion of medicine
29 Ventilates
30 Edges
31 Stuff
32 Bearlike marsupial
34 Worthless leaving (pl.)
35 Small lump
36 Caluminate
38 Cheer
39 Lost color
41 Vessel's curved planking
42 Cyprinoid fish
43 Clothesmakers
45 Negative
46 Most ancient
48 Small barracuda
50 Wants
51 Laments

DOWN

1 Kind of fabric
2 Lowest member of a

base (arch.)
3 Babylonian deity
4 Girl's name
5 Hind part
6 ER
7 Abstract being
8 Article
9 Feast
10 Writing tablet
12 Tests
13 Baptismal basin
16 Foray
19 Discover
21 Servants
23 Solos
25 Explosives
27 Limb
28 Obscure
30 Cowboy competitions
31 Baby's bed
32 Masonry
40 Traced
43 Man's nickname
44 Nahoar
47 Prefix down
49 Symbol for nickel
39 Free ticket

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FLIP SIDE TV GUIDE

EVENING

6:00
1 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
11 NEWS
8:25
2 PAUL HARVEY
9:30
3 SESSION
10 RECORD FILES
"Coulter City Wildcat" When Rocky gets a parcel of land in a public drawing, he is assaulted by two henchmen. (R)
11 MY THREE SONS
12 BEWITCHED
7:00
5 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES
"The George Family of New York City" Despite the strong bonds of affection in the family, there are nights when this police officer unwinds at a bar while his family waits dinner.
13 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"Journey In The Spring" Lansford Ingalls (Arthur Hill) comes to Walnut Grove to live with his son's family, but finds it difficult to get over his depression. (Second of two parts.) (R)
14 THE JEFFERSONS
George, jealous over the success of a competitor, claims to be a descendant of Thomas Jefferson as a bi-centennial advertising ploy. (R)
15 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
Guests: Ernest Thomas, Haywood Nelson, Fred Berry, Danielle Spencer and Rick Dees.
7:30
6 BUSTING LOOSE
Lenny enrolls in a school run by a well-known disc jockey (Eddie Brackley), then finds the school is a fraud and enlists Melody's help to get his money back.
8:00
7 THE PALISERS
Glencora engineers the political downfall of Mr. Bonteen. Cousin Adelaide refuses Lord Fawn, and Plantagenet quarrels with his son.
11 BEST SELLERS
"Captains And The Kings" After a brief estrangement, Rory bows to his father's wishes to wed Claudia Desmond (Cynthia Sikes) and actively campaign for the Presidency. (Conclusion) (R)
8 MAUDE
Maude reluctantly goes on a game show, but only to keep Vivian from making a fool of herself. (R)
9 MOST WANTED
The "People Mover" A double agent (Edward Mulhare) masterminds a sophisticated crime ring to provide wanted criminals with new identities.
8:30
10 PHYLIS
Mother Dexter's mysterious disappearance sets the Dexter household on edge but it's nothing compared to the revelation that she's contemplating marriage. (First of two parts.) (R)
11 TOMORROW
From Chicago's Pump Room, Snyder's guests include Harry Caray, Bobby Douglas, George Hales, Irv Kupcinet and Bill Weik.
12 TOMA
"The Oberon Contract" Massive evidence points to an ex-convict (Martin Sheen) as the killer of a city councilman, but Tom investigates the victim's mob connections. (R)
13 NEWS
1:00

MONDAY'S SPECIAL
APRIL 25, 1977
EVENING
9:00
14 PAUL ANKA
"Music My Way" Joining Paul and his family in the Hollywood Palladium for his first special are Natalie Cole and Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band.

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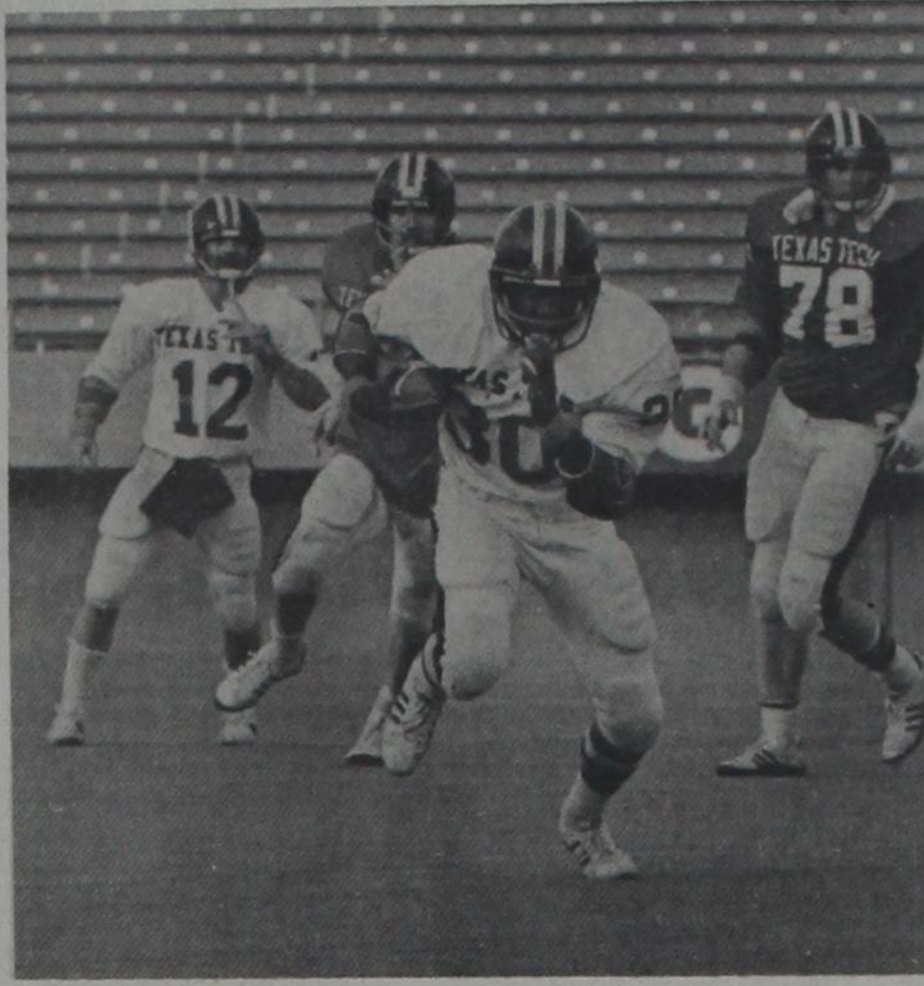
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Billy Taylor takes off after receiving a screen pass from Red quarterback Tres Adami Saturday's Red-White game. (Photo by Dennis Copeland) Taylor had six receptions for 125 yards during



Breeze bolts

Jimmy "Cool Breeze" Williams looks downfield after grabbing a pass from Rodney Allison. Williams scored two touchdowns for the White team. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Dodgers deal, 16-6

ATLANTA (AP) — A bases-loaded home run by Ron Cey and a three-run blast by Steve Garvey highlighted a 16-hit assault as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Atlanta Braves 16-6 Sunday in a game marked by nine homers.

Garvey's shot came off Braves' starter Frank LaCorte, 1-2, in the third inning. Reliever Charlie Hough had a home run in the ninth for the Dodgers' fifth of the game.

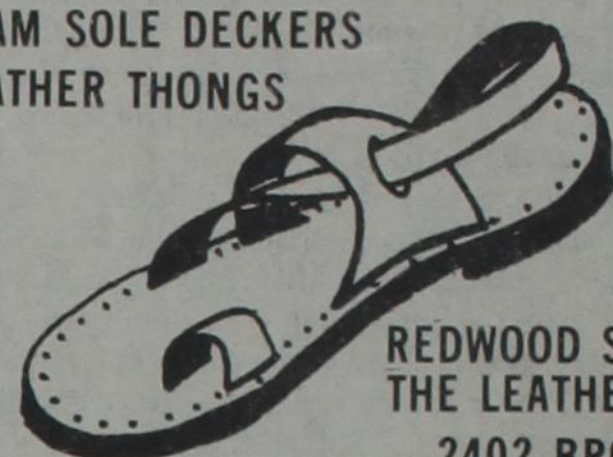
Atlanta's homers were hit by Jerry Royster, Jeff Burroughs, Willie Montanez and Gary Matthews, all with the bases empty.

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Whites 'kick' to Spring Game victory

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sportswriter

It was ironic that Saturday's Red-White football game should come down to a field goal. Tech's kicking game had been the biggest question mark all afternoon. Anemic punts from both teams—either line drive or blooper kickoffs (and even one "blocked kickoff")—and a missed extra point by the Red team's Russell Wheatly had already marred the afternoon's performance.

And so when White Kicking specialist Bill Adams came in with 32 seconds left on the clock to attempt a 34 yard field goal with the White squad trailing 30-28 everyone held their breath—the stage had been set. Adams rose to the challenge, putting it cleanly through the uprights to give the Whites a clutch 31-30 victory.

"IT WAS kind of encouraging to see Adams make that field goal," said head coach Steve Sloan, "it was a real pressure situation. I think he ought to get two steaks for that." The winning White team ate steak at a dinner afterwards while the losing Red squad feasted on tube steak (hot dogs).

With 61 points on the scoreboard, there was never any question that the Raiders could play offense. Billy Taylor went 99 yards on two plays to score first for the Red team. He took the opening kickoff on the one and raced 35 yards and then, on the first play from scrimmage, BT

took a screen pass from quarterback Tres Adami and twisted 64 yards for the score. The entire episode had taken less than 30 seconds.

And again it was the Red team which scored, going 80 yards in seven plays on the next possession to take a 14-0 lead. Highlighting the drive were runs of 22 and 20 yards from Sam Bailey and a 19-yard jaunt from Taylor.

THE WHITE squad came back, capitalizing on Bailey's fumbled punt and took possession at the Red 32. Mark Julian then powered 31 yards to the one and Jimmy Williams carried it in for six. Adams extra point made it 14-7.

White quarterback Rodney Allison finally got untracked in the second quarter and his 27-yard run kept a drive alive that finally netted a touchdown for Mark Julian. Julian led all rushers with 124 yards gained on 11 carries. He also had two touchdowns.

Alan Emerson recovered another Red fumble on the five yard line and Jimmy Williams again crossed the stripe from the one yard line. The White team had exploded for 14 points in 30 seconds and suddenly they owned a 21-14 lead.

BUT THE offensive fireworks continued without any let up. Led by Tres Adami's brilliant passing and a clutch reception from Andrew Berlinger, the Red squad ground out at 67-yard, five-minute drive to score yet another TD. First Adami, who

completed 11 passes of 13 attempted for 223 yards, connected with Sammy Williams for 20 yards and a first down. Billy Taylor carried the ball three straight times for another first and then, on third and long, Adami found Berlinger in a crease in the White zone.

Berlinger, who is the younger brother of former Raider runningback Angel Berlinger, made an over-the-shoulder catch that even Angel would have appreciated and took it to the 18 yard line. Billy Taylor followed, taking a screen pass from Adami and striding into the end zone for his second score. Wheatley's extra point attempt was no good and the Red team trailed 21-20 at the half.

"I wasn't doing anything different from the rest of the spring," said Adami of his passing performance. "I felt pretty good out there today," he admitted.

THINGS COOLED down noticeably in the second half but it might have been different if Brian Nelson's 88-yard kickoff return for the White team hadn't been called back.

Russell Wheatly scored the first points in the second half when he poked a 27-yard barefooted field goal for the Reds to give them a 23-21 lead with 5:43 remaining in the third quarter.

And the Red team stretched that lead to 30-21 a few minutes later when linebacker Greg Woodell intercepted a Johnny Johnson pass on the 26

and carried it back to the 13. Sam Bailey then carried the ball down to the eight but Olan Tisdale dropped QB Adami for a loss on the next play. But Adami again found Berlinger open for six yards. The measurement found the ball inches short of a first down.

ENTER BILLY "BT Express" Taylor. First Taylor went into his patented leap for the first down. QB Adami liked the play so much he called it again. And Taylor soared untouched over the line for his third touchdown of the afternoon. There was just no way to stop that play.

Rodney Allison then drove his White squad 80 yards in 10 plays to score with 6:58 left in the game. More than half of that yardage though came on a single play. Mark Julian found a hold on the left side and burst 42 yards to score.

And Allison, although only completing seven of 13 attempts for 58 yards, proved he could play clutch football on the next White drive. On his own 39 yard line he found monstrous (6-2, 236 lbs) James Hadnot open across the

middle and completed a 33-yard pass.

AND HADNOT'S catch was the most exciting event all afternoon. The throw was a little high so he batted it once, batted it again, caught it on his hip and then was hit solidly. That only seemed to make him mad, he tucked the ball into his gut and kept going, finally falling on the Red 28. Some more yardage on the ground then set up Adams' winning field goal that emptied the White bench.

"I was pleased with the game and I was real happy with the entire, spring practice," said a relaxed Steve Sloan afterwards. He mentioned Billy Taylor, Greg Davis, James Hadnot, Rodney Allison, Tres Adami and Mark Julian as all having exceptional games.

"RODNEY WAS running well (13 carries for 96 yards) and Tres was throwing the ball really well," said Sloan. Sloan also said that depth at the linebacker position and the kicking game were the biggest question marks for next year's team.

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Fun Costs Less at Uncle Nasty's

Tech ends season with bang

By CHUCK McDONALD and SCOTT KELM UD Sportswriters

What a way to end the season!! It's the ninth inning and Tech leads Rice 4-3 with two outs. But the Owls have runners on first and second and their top hitter Bob Burnell, who has already gone two for three in the game, is at the plate.

Assistant coach James Keller goes out to the mound to talk to freshman pitcher Mark Johnston. Johnston, a reliever, has never pitched more than three consecutive innings but today he has gone the distance.

"MARK THOUGHT I was coming to pull him," said Keller. "He said to me, 'well I guess that's it,' and he started to walk off." But instead Keller asked Johnston if he had enough left to get the final out. Johnston replied that he did, nonetheless it took a super defensive play from centerfielder Gary Sims to save the win for the Raiders.

On a 2-2 count Burnell ripped a Johnston curve ball to deep left center field. It looked like it might fall in for a run scoring double. But centerfielder Gary Sims broke into a dead run and made the catch for the final out of the season.

The victory gave the Raiders a clean three game sweep over the Owls leaving their season mark at 25-24. Tech took both ends of a doubleheader Saturday 5-0 and 4-3. Doug House, who threw a four hit shutout in the first game and Tom Black were the winning pitchers.

Longhorns lose SWC title to Ags

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Tim Lollar and Bill Bakewell combined for a two-hit shutout as Arkansas ended Texas' 12-year reign as Southwest Conference baseball champion with a 1-0 victory over the Longhorns Sunday.

Lollar, now 6-1, allowed only a bloop single by Wendell Hibbett before walking leadoff hitter Bobby Kearney in the eighth inning. Lollar struck out Andre Robertson before Bakewell relieved him.

THIRD NATIONALLY in strikeout percentage, Bakewell worked out of the jam when Kearney was picked off first base by catcher Jeff Hemm and Ted Wendlandt struck out.

Bakewell surrendered a single to Charlie Proske and a

Rangers succumb to Twins onslaught

ARLINGTON (AP) — Larry Hise lashed a grand slam homer in a seven-run fourth inning and the Minnesota Twins crushed the Texas Rangers 12-6 Sunday.

Pete Redfern earned his first victory of the season after three losses. The Twins teed off on five Texas pitchers for 14 hits, including three by designated hitter Rich Chiles, who knocked in four runs with his three singles.

The Twins sent 12 batters to the plate in the big fourth inning and Butch Wynegar,

TECH'S 12-12 SWC mark was good enough for a fifth place finish, only one game behind Baylor. Only the top four finishers qualify for post season tournament play however.

In Sunday's victory the Raiders got all their runs in the sixth frame after falling behind 3-0. Gary Sims started things off when he singled to right with one out and Gary Ashby followed with another single moving Sims to second. Mike Bewley then hit a "too hot to handle" ground ball to the third basemen Robert deLeeuw who bobbled it to lead the bases.

And with two down little Pat Foster rose to the occasion. At 5-6 Foster offers one of the smallest strike zones in the conference and this time he out-dued Rice pitcher Ralph Cooley and drew a walk. With the bases loaded it was a RBI of sorts for Foster. Now it was 3-1 with the bases still loaded. Catcher Robert Harris answered that with an infield single that scored another run and when Rice shortstop Steve Buckley tried to get Harris at first his throw went wild. Two more runners scored on the error and Harris went all the way to third.

THOSE FOUR runs turned out to be all Johnston needed as he hung on for his second win of the season.

And the pitching performances turned in by House and Black on Saturday were no less impressive. Both went the entire distance, the first time the Raiders have put together three consecutive, complete game, wins all year.

walk to Mickey Reichenbach in the ninth, but got Hibbett to bounce into a force play, ending the contest.

Arkansas scored the game's only run in the first inning when Arvis Harper struck out but reached first on a passed ball, went to second on Ralph Bradbury's single, was bunted to third and raced home on Lollar's single.

THE DEFEAT left Texas 16-5 in the SWC and clinched the title for Texas A&M, which finished 18-4. The Longhorns are 44-5 overall.

The Razorbacks, 33-16 overall, closed their conference season with a 14-10 mark and have clinched a spot in the SWC's post season tournament, along with A&M, Texas and Baylor.

Mike Cabbage, Rob Wilfong and Chiles produced singles in addition to Hise's grand slam.

Redfern blanked the Rangers on six hits for seven innings before Ken Henderson chased him with a two-run homer in the eighth. It was Henderson's first homer and runs batted in of the season.

Minnesota reliever Tom Burgmeier also was roughed up in the Rangers' five-run eighth as Mike Hargrove greeted him with a homer and Toby Harrah hit a two-run homer after a single.

"It was easily our best pitching series of the year," said Keller. Unfortunately for the Raiders it was just a little bit too late.

In the second game of Saturday's doubleheader the Raiders survived an eighth inning rally by the Owls to notch a 4-3 victory for Tom Black who finished his senior year with a 8-4 won-loss mark — best on the team.

THE RAIDERS fell behind in the top of the fourth when Jeff Hays hit a towering home run. But in the top of the fifth catcher Scott Leimgruber walked, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Brooks Wallace and scored on a single by Bryan Cowan. Cowan scored on a single by Paul Johnston and an error on the leftfielder and Tech took a 2-1 lead. Johnston came home himself on Gary Sims double and Sims moved to third on an Ashby single and then scored the final run of the inning on a Mike Bewley single. As in Sunday's game Tech got all they needed in one frame.

Allan Ramirez, strikeout king of the SWC, locked horns with Tech's Doug House for the second time on Saturday and House came out on top once again. Tech is the only

Harriers place second at West Texas State

Despite a host of significant individual performances, the Tech tracksters were defeated by West Texas State 92½ to 90½ in a five-way meet at Canyon Saturday. Tech had numerous opportunities to capture the team championship, but could not upend West Texas State.

For Tech, Senior William Pierson continued his consistency, running away in the homestretch to win the 440-yard dash in 47.3, finishing third in the 220-yard dash in 27.8, and anchoring his mile relay team to victory in 3:16.5. Tech distanceman Greg Lautenslager was "double-trouble." The freshman kicked away from teammate

SWC school that has never fallen to Ramirez. It was a pitcher's duel all the way and both hurlers picked up eight strikeouts in the seven inning affair. However House yielded only one base on balls while Ramirez gave up three walks. And every Tech batter that Ramirez walked scored.

The Raiders wasted no time putting points on the board in the initial meeting with Rice as they scored in the bottom of the first inning.

Leadoff batter Bryan Cowan drew a walk and Paul Johnston hit a single to left that was misplayed allowing Cowan to score. Gary Sims followed with a single and a sacrifice fly by Ashby brought by Bryan Cowan. Cowan scored on a single by Paul Johnston and an error on the leftfielder and Tech took a 2-1 lead. Johnston came home himself on Gary Sims double and Sims moved to third on an Ashby single and then scored the final run of the inning on a Mike Bewley single. As in Sunday's game Tech got all they needed in one frame.

AND ROBERT Harris scored on a sharp single up the middle by Paul Johnston after he had drawn a base on balls in the fourth. The Raiders final run came in the bottom of the sixth when Brooks Wallace singled and scored leaving the final tally 5-0.

The win gives House a 5-7 record for his senior season.

Ricky McCormick on the final curve to capture the one mile run in a meet record 4:10.4. One hour later, Lautenslager returned and glided to victory in the three-mile run with a 14:46.9 clocking, a meet and stadium record.

Other winners for Tech on the pleasant Saturday afternoon in Canyon were Jim MacAndrew leaping 23 feet, 10 inches in the long jump, Charles Green turning 21.7 in the 220-yard dash, and Tommy McIntyre stepping to 43 feet, 5 inches in the triple jump.

Next Saturday the Tech tracksters will travel to Plainview for the Wayland Baptist Invitational.

Astros end slump, beat San Diego, 9-8

HOUSTON (AP) — Rob Sperring stroked a ground-rule double with one out in the 10th inning to drive home Bob Watson with the winning run as the Astros broke an eight-game losing streak with a 9-8 triumph over the San Diego Padres Sunday.

With one out in the 10th, Watson singled to right and moved to second on a walk to Joe Ferguson. Sperring

followed with his double to left-center as the Astros won their first game since April 13.

Houston reliever Joe Sambito picked up his first victory of the season against one loss.

San Diego relief ace Rollie Fingers surrendered single runs in the ninth and 10th innings as he lost his first National League decision against two victories.

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Seniors take awards

By SCOTT KELM UD Sportswriter

Mike Bewley, Bryan Cowan and Gary Ashby capped off the final games of their collegiate career this past weekend by sweeping Rice and collecting three trophies between them.

Bewley, from Lubbock's Coronado High School, received the much coveted Berl Huggman Courage Award given annually by John F. Bickley, of Lockney, in honor of the former Tech coach.

"IT'S A great feeling," said Bewley, "it's even greater when you realize there are nine seniors." The award,

recognizes the senior player who in the eyes of his teammates has given the most of himself to the team during his career. As Head Coach Kal Segrist has said many times, "you've got to pay the price," and Bewley was viewed as tops in that line by his co-players.

"I've played with a lot of these guys four years," said a modest Bewley, "I wish there were some way we could all get it."

Before Sunday's game, Ashby from Lubbock Monterey and Cowan from Dallas' Carter High School were announced as co-winners of the KTXT Most Valuable

Player Award. The winners were voted on by players, coaches and members of the local media.

"I'M GLAD we both got it," said a smiling Ashby. When asked his qualifications for the award, Ashby answered, "I added a little power and I broke some of Ault's (Former Tech All-American and new Tornoto Blue Jays player Doug Ault) records."

Cowan felt his contributions were "getting on base, getting hits and scoring runs."

Bewley, Ashby and Cowan each scored in their own way during their Tech career. Lowell Keller summed it up best, when he said, "even though it's over, their names will remain behind: in the Tech baseball record book."

Women finish fourth

By LISA BURGHER UD Sportswriter

Tech netter Joneen Cummings handed down consecutive upsets last weekend and led her team to fourth place in the state tennis tournament and a trip to regionals.

Cummings, the Raiders' strongest singles player, upset seventh-seeded Stacey Bowman of Trinity, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, in the second round, then turned around and defeated Ann Broyles of SMU, 7-5, 1-6, 7-6. Cummings was finally knocked out of play in the quarterfinals by second-seeded Suzi Smith of the University of Texas.

In team points, Tech tied for fourth place with Lamar University, while the Longhorns won first place and were followed by Trinity and

SMU. The Raiders, who were picked to finish no higher than sixth or seventh, will now be preparing for the regional tournament in Dallas on May 15.

In other individual action for the Raiders, Cummings and doubles partner Mamie Bevers advanced to the quarterfinals before falling to third-seeded Smith-Riley of UT, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Bevers, Kim Hood and Leisa Bewley also earned points for Tech in the singles bracket.

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