

New VP accepts responsibilities....



DEBIE MARTIN ...

By GAIL ROBERTSON
Special Reporter

First impressions can be deceptive. Debie Martin, newly-elected Student Association (SA) internal vice president, appears at first glance to be a little bit bewildered as she attempts to find some semblance of order among the mounds of papers in her new office.

But after only a few minutes of conversation with her, it is evident the first impression was wrong, as Martin comes off as a very level-headed person who knows exactly what she wants to accomplish.

Martin's primary responsibility will be presiding over the Senate, a duty she seems to be looking forward to with enthusiasm. She said she hopes to motivate the senators to get out among the students more next year.

"There's been a credibility gap bet-

ween the students and the Senate in the past. Before the Senate can be effective, this gap has to be closed," she explained.

She said she would also like to revamp the committee system so each senator will be on fewer committees. "This would allow the senator to concentrate more on one area rather than having to spread his time among several."

Improving the workings of government on all levels has long been an aspiration for Martin. A strong supporter of George McGovern and Frances 'Sissy' Farenthold, she said she would like to be elected to the Texas Legislature "because so much work needs to be done there."

Before leaving Tech she hopes to work for improvements in the Code of Student Affairs and seek a campus-wide teacher evaluation program. "I think the Senate needs to do a lot of work in the whole

academic area," she said.

Another of her ideas is for more public hearings by committees instead of "closed-door meetings." She said she would also like to organize several sub-committees to begin work during the summer.

In line with her strong personal conviction of the importance of student involvement in government, she said she plans to work to involve Tech with the National Student Lobby. She believes students need to organize and work together to assure themselves of their rights.

Martin appeared optimistic about the future of the Senate despite overt criticism in the past.

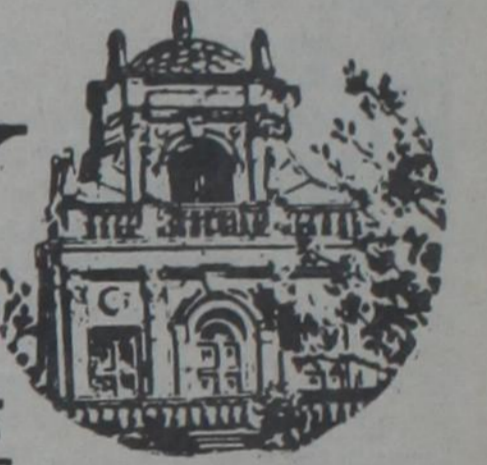
"I think the Senate will begin acting like a senate soon. It won't happen overnight, but I believe it will happen," she said.



...New vice president

....has definite goals to accomplish

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES



Bicycle riders can skip licenses, must follow driving regulations

By MARCIA SMITH
Special Reporter

Bicyclists are subject to all laws governing motorists, except the driver's license and license tag requirements, according to Dan Moore, new bicycle patrolman at Tech.

Infractions are noted on the individual's driving record; however, individual insurance companies handle bicycle arrests differently.

Sporting a tangerine Schwinn Con-

tinental ten-speeder, Moore rides around campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, issuing warnings and, sometimes, tickets to violators.

"Now, I'm mostly giving warnings to educate the bike riders, but I'm going to have to start writing more tickets. There has to be a stopping point," commented Moore.

Moore, who has been a patrolman at Tech for three years, wears the regulation uniform, with one addition—a black baseball cap with a red Texas Tech

Salary increases to spark first SA meeting agenda

Salary increases, reorganization of the executive offices and several allocation bills are on the agenda for the first meeting of the new Senate, at 7 p.m. today in lecture hall 7 of the Business Administration (BA) Building.

Two bills will undergo their second reading before the Senate, as senators hear committee reports and recommendations on a bill allocating more than \$1,500 to the Tech chapter of the American Institute of Architects for their national convention and one creating a permanent student commission on consumer affairs.

Several bills affecting the organization of the Student Association (SA) executive offices will also be introduced at tonight's meeting.

One bill would create new positions under the office of the external vice president and another would transfer the

Apartment Commission to the external vice president's office. The commission is now under the president's office.

A third bill would reorganize the presidential cabinet.

Appointments to the Supreme Court and the cabinet will be referred to committees for consideration.

Another bill to re-finance the cheerleaders will be introduced, asking for approximately \$1,300.

The Senate voted against financing the cheerleaders this year because they felt it was the responsibility of the Athletic Council, according to Debie Martin, Senate president.

Previously, the Senate regularly allocated \$1,000 yearly to the cheerleaders.

After the Senate refused financial support to the cheerleaders, finances had to be solicited in the form of donations from various organizations this year.

insignia. The traffic violations which Moore most watches for are:

1. Anyone riding bikes in pedestrian areas (i.e. sidewalks and grass area). Riders can get off and push their bikes in these designated spots.

2. Bicyclists passing stopped cars at red lights and stop signs. "If the rider pulls up to the right of the car, and the car turns right, then the bicyclist could easily go under the wheel of the car," explained Moore.

3. Failing to give hand signals. The signals are left arm straight out for a left turn, left arm bent upwards for a right turn and left arm out and down for a stop.

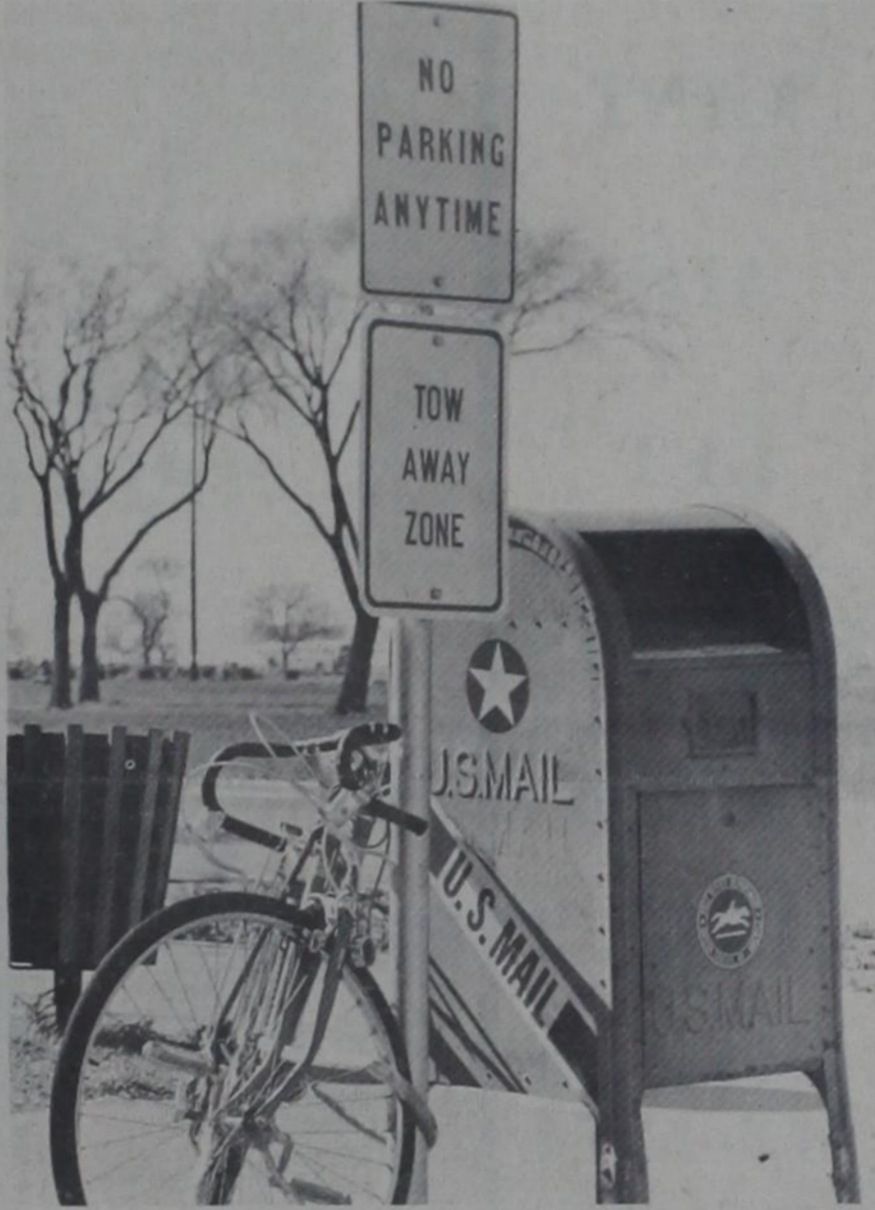
4. Failure to stop at red lights, stop signs and pedestrian crosswalks when in use.

5. Going the wrong way on a one-way street. This is especially a problem on Memorial Circle, according to Moore.

With more than 5,000 bicycles on campus, the University Police Department instigated the program to educate bike riders and to see that the regulations were followed. When citations are issued, the offender can either contest the case in court or pay a fine to the clerk in Municipal Court.

Fines are \$2 and up. "Car drivers could help the bicycle situation if they were more aware that the bicyclist has the same rights and privileges as the motorist," Moore stressed.

Student reactions to the new system have been predominantly positive. In fact, the only problems Moore encounters are concerned with weather. "It gets pretty cool sometimes, and the gears help when the wind gets up. With a little practice, you get pretty good."



UD photos by Jon Thompson

TICKET-TAKING VIOLATIONS by bicycle users on Tech campus include obvious disregard for parking limitation sign and a cruise across grass, a for-pedestrians-only area.

Constitution meet set here

By SHEILA ALLEE
Special Reporter

Lubbock citizens will have a chance to air their views on the Texas Constitution in an open hearing on the Tech campus April 26.

The Texas Constitutional Revision Commission (TCRC) will hear public testimony beginning at 9 a.m. in classrooms A and B in the Museum.

The Lubbock meeting is one of 18 similar gatherings being conducted throughout the state to determine public thinking on the 97-year-old document.

Tom Adams, assistant to the director of the TCRC staff in Austin, will be in Lubbock Monday to coordinate plans for the hearing.

Adams said he hopes to make arrangements for citizens to begin signing up Monday to testify.

"If not," he said, "There will definitely be someone in the Museum Thursday (the hearing day) so people can come in and sign up for a time slot."

Adams said people giving oral testimony will have approximately 15-minute limits. Written opinions may also be submitted.

Adams said many of the commission members will not be able to attend the hearing. However, he listed the following who definitely will be present: County Judge Barbara Culver, Midland; M. F. Frost, McAllen; Tony Bonilla, Corpus Christi; Ms. Sibyl Hamilton, Dallas; Elijah Little Oakes Jr., Houston; Judge Jim W. Weatherby, Kerrville; Ms. Mary Beth Brient, El Paso; Ralph Yarborough, Austin; Loys Barbour, Iowa Park, and Wales H. Madden Jr., Amarillo.

Adams said more are certain to attend.

He said he did not know what effect the hearing will have on the commission's recommendations to the Texas Legislature.

"All the testimony from the 18 meetings will be available to the commission and their researchers. They (the commission) will make the final decision."

In a Lubbock Today news story, Ms. David Cummins, president of Lubbock League of Women Voters, said, "The revision of the Texas State Constitution is one of the most important things to happen in the state in many years."

"It is vitally important that as many people as possible attend the hearing in Lubbock and share their ideas and opinions with the commission."

At AAAS meeting

Environment will take spotlight

An environmental quality symposium today and Friday will highlight the 49th annual meeting of the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) at Tech.

More than 200 AAAS members including scientists and educators are participating in the meet which opened Wednesday and ends Saturday.

The environmental symposium is sponsored by the division committee on Desert and Arid Zones Research (CODAZR). To be presented in two sessions, the symposium will begin at 2 p.m. today in room 103 of the Tech Chemistry Building. The second session will begin at 9 a.m. Friday also in room 103 of the Chemistry Building.

The first session will include a prologue by biologist William A. Dick-Peddie, New Mexico State University; an overview of the necessity of public awareness of the problem by E. Q. Daddario, Gulf and Western Precision Engineering Co.; and views of citizens' approaches to the problem by Brant Calkin, Frontera del Norte Fund, the Sierra Club, and Carolyn Jordan, councilwoman from the City of Lubbock.

To benefit poor

New school fund plan up for approval

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Education Committee is expected to approve a bill Thursday revamping Texas' method of paying for public schools and pumping more tax dollars into them.

If the bill passes, the major beneficiaries would be children in poor school districts, such as the Edgewood district of San Antonio.

Committee Chairman Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said the bill had a 50-50 chance of passage, "maybe better."

But the bill could run afoul of Gov. Briscoe's demand for no new taxes because of its \$91 million price tag for the next two years.

Briscoe reiterated that stand Wednesday but said he thought the bill deserved "very thorough and careful consideration." He said he was awaiting a computer analysis by the Texas

Education Agency of the bill's impact on each school district.

The bill came out of subcommittee Wednesday morning.

If passed, it would be the first major overhaul of the state's public school finance system since the minimum foundation school program was enacted in 1949.

Educational opportunities for children in poor districts would be equalized over a four-year period with those received by children in rich school districts.

Kubiak's bill would abandon the present system that measures a district's ability to finance its schools on a complicated economic difference, with the state making up the difference. Instead, a district's taxing capacity would be gauged exclusively on the market value of real estate within its boundaries.

zoological sciences to science education.

Student research papers will also be presented at a district meeting of the western region of Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society held in conjunction with the AAAS meeting. A trophy, the Frank G. Brooks Award, will be presented to the student author of the best paper presented at the meeting.

The 40th John Wesley Powell Memorial Lecture, named in honor of the first major explorer of the Colorado River, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building. The Powell lecturer, a distinguished scientist invited to lecture by the division, will be Dr. Katherine Esau, emeritus professor of botany at the University of California, Santa Barbara. She will lecture on "Exploring Plant Virus-Host Cell Relations with the Electron Microscope."

The environmental symposium, paper presentations and lectures during the meeting will be open to the public without charge.

AAAS division members attending the meeting will come from Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Texas, Oklahoma, Montana and the Mexican states of Chihuahua and Sonora.

For that reason, Kubiak endorsed a bill imposing a documentary stamp tax on real estate transactions, based on the selling price. The real estate lobby is working hard to defeat the bill, which is set for a decision next week by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Starting with the 1975-76 school year, state and local taxpayers would provide an average of \$700 per school child annually, compared with about \$600 now.

Kubiak said in the Edgewood district the state would provide all but \$10 of the per pupil load based on the value of property.

All this would be for the basic educational program.

In addition, local school districts could "enrich" their pupils' education beyond the minimum. By 1976-77, enrichment spending could total \$300 per child.

'Heathen' claims Picadors 'great guys'

The following letter is written by one of the retarded children from Weymouth Hall. It is in reply to the letter "name withheld" wrote concerning the living conditions and uncivilized heathens in Weymouth.

I will begin by agreeing that there are some sanitary conditions mentioned in the previous letter, such as "snot-lined" elevators, that are unfortunately true. It is hard for me to imagine that a college student can not refrain from the gross antics of blowing his nose all over an elevator.

However, this is not why I wrote my letter. I wrote it because of statements made (by "name withheld") as to the decency of the people that live in the dorm.

In his letter he stated, "I admit there are some decent people in the dorm. They sure are hard to find, though." To answer one trite statement with another: it sure is hard to find decent people in Weymouth when one's eyes are closed.

In a most amusing statement he demonstrates his uncanny

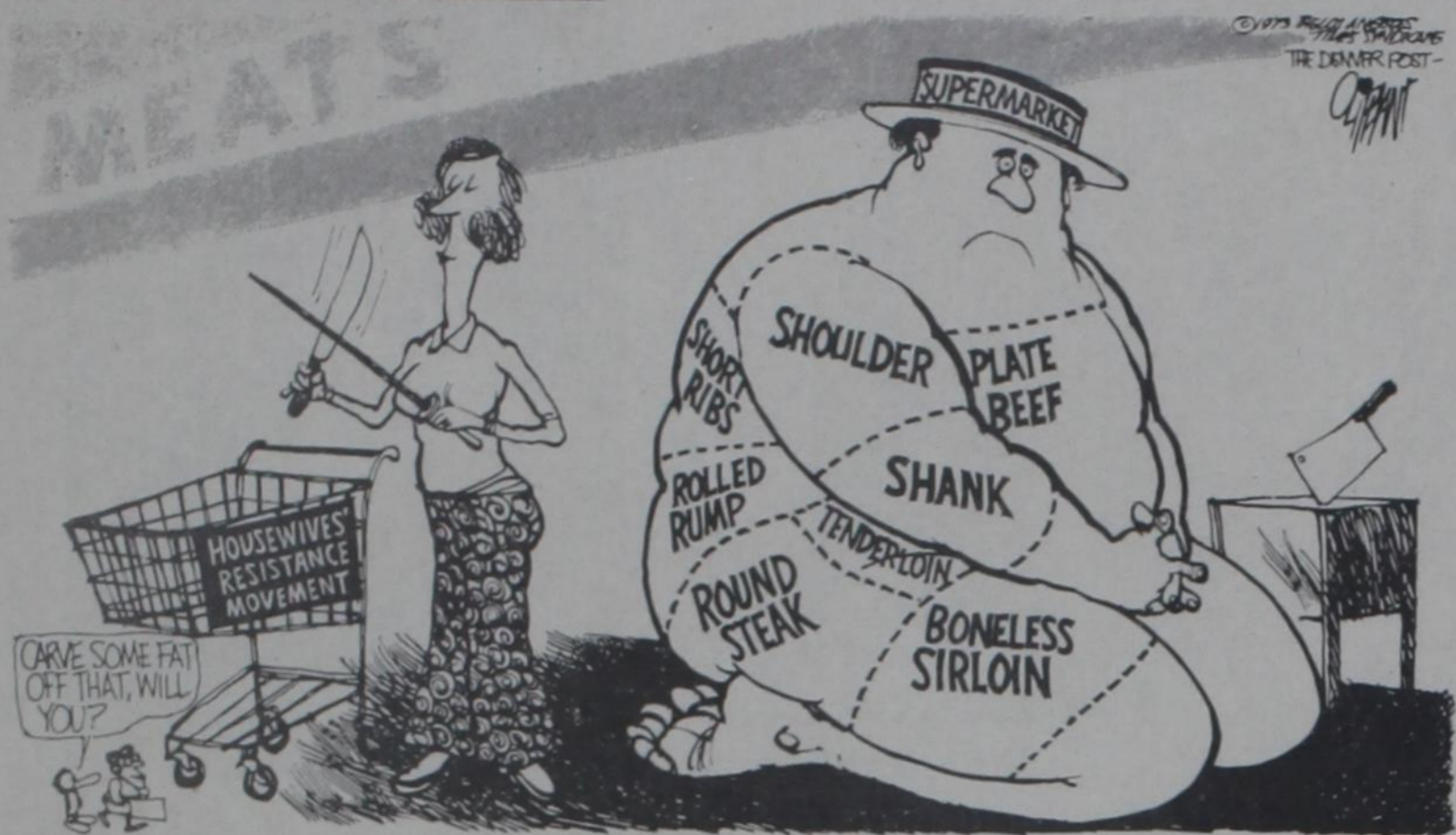
wit by saying, "The Pricadors, excuse me, Picadors (Wasn't that funny?) are the worst kind of people to be living around, I have been told. I am fortunate not to have to live near them."

Well, I guess that makes me one of the unfortunate ones to have lived near them. I lived in the 10th floor last semester and found that these were the friendliest guys I have ever had the privilege to encounter.

If "name withheld" could take some time out from his tedious task of examining the "snot-lined" elevators and meet a few of the Pics he would find them to be really great guys.

"Name withheld" seems to sit around stereotyping people. If he would get off his buns and meet these people before he labels them "animalistic", he might find a few more "decent people" in the heathen population of Weymouth Hall.

Karl "Heathen" Heinrich
705 Weymouth Hall



Friday night date 'a little out of hand'?

This is a rebuttal to the young lady who most courageously revealed her feminine prowess by signing; name withheld.

Dear Name Withheld,

You really amazed me with your response to my expressed opinion on March 16, concerning "Women's Rights."

I'm sorry that your pent-up emotions and quick temper caused you to ruin a well-started reply. It seems you really lost your cool and turned the reply into a babbling ramble.

There are several possibilities for this. One is that your Friday night date got "a little out of hand." If so, don't blame me — simply ask your date for a \$2 refund!

Another possibility is that you were anger-stricken by some portion of my opinion and rushed into an immediate rage. This possibility could (and probably did) account for your highly diverse and totally illogical reply.

In response to your characterization of me as "the guy she went to the show with last Friday night," you have all of my sympathy.

A little advice, if you please. Since you know already what is going to happen upon arrival at "the Apartment," don't go — if

you don't enjoy that sort of activity.

As for the rest of your reply, sorry, it isn't worth comment.

In closing, I have one last thing to ask — do you really think Archie Bunker ever asked a girl to his apartment to collect that precious "rent money?" How about Hugh Hefner or Burt Reynolds instead?

Oh, by the way, in closing I must tell you I'm happily married. Too bad, though, isn't it; I was thinking of asking you to the show Friday night.

Bobby Davis

About letters

All letters to the editor should be typed on a 65-character line and double spaced. Letters may be mailed to the UD editor, Journalism Building, Tech.

Letters must include the

writer's name and address, but the names will be withheld if requested.

Letters will be edited for style and wrong facts will be answered in an editor's note.

by Garry Trudeau

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University offers variety of honorary organizations

By FAYE CLEVELAND
Staff Writer

Tech students with a 3.0 or better grade point average (GPA) who wish to be affiliated with an honorary organization have many from which to choose.

Phi Kappa Phi admits only the top 10 per cent of the total graduates each year. This organization is not limited to any college; any student on campus is eligible.

Phi Kappa Phi is strictly honorary and has no sponsor and holds no meetings. Dr. Joe Adamcik, associate professor of chemistry, is president. The highest ranking junior becomes vice-president his senior year.

Senior women with a 3.0 GPA overall may apply for mem-

bership on the Mortar Board, a scholarship, leadership and service organization. Their application is considered and voted upon by the active members. Thirty-three new members have been accepted for next year.

The Mortar Board awards one scholarship annually to the highest ranking junior woman. Money for the scholarship is accumulated through various fund-raising projects throughout the year.

A faculty recognition week is sponsored by the Mortar Board each year. During the week, five faculty members are recognized, one each day. The organization then contributes a book to the library in honor of the faculty member or pays for his membership in "Friends of

the Library."

Mortar Board members participate in projects such as reading to or recording books on tape for blind students. Members also participate in the "Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching" seminar.

Betsy Ruth Lyde is president and Dr. Wilkes Berry, English department, is sponsor.

The male counterpart of the Mortar Board is Omicron Delta Kappa. Proven leaders from the junior and senior class with a 3.0 GPA are accepted. The organization is new according to Allan Soffar, president.

"Omicron Delta Kappa has potential because it is an instigator of new ideas," Soffar said. Dr. Idris R. Traylor is sponsor.

Alpha Lambda Delta is the

honorary organization for freshman women. All grades are checked and freshman women carrying 15 hours with a GPA of 3.5 the first semester are invited to join.

"Our purpose is to develop potential women interested in scholarships and careers," said Suzanne Shipley, president. The sponsor is Mrs. Jan Greenwaldt, home and family life department.

The main function of Alpha Lambda Delta is a scholarship banquet, Shipley said.

"We're the only organization that hosts a president from another college as speaker," Shipley said. "This year we had the president of SMU, Dr. Paul Hardin."

The banquet is co-hosted by Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman

honorary organization for men. Its requirements for membership parallel those of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Services for their members include a "How to Study" program in the fall for new members, said Phillip Webb, president.

"We advise the students about ways of approaching certain courses and show them a film on study methods," Webb said. The sponsor is James T. Allen, English department.

At the 50th anniversary conference of Phi Eta Sigma this year members voted to call the organization an honor society rather than a fraternity.

Proposals to admit women to the organization were made at the convention, but a decision was not reached.

Besides these general honoraries, each college or department has its own honorary organization. An example is Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary. Requirements for admission are 12 hours of English, an English major or minor, and a junior or senior standing. The GPA must be 3.0 or more than with a 3.25 in English.

Sigma Tau Delta sponsors the Harbinger, a university student creative writing periodical published each year. It also has

an annual spring recognition banquet to honor new members.

The organization's president is Jane Deitch, and their sponsor is Dr. Dale Davis, English department.

Another example of individual college honorary organizations is Tau Sigma Delta, the architecture and allied arts honorary. Its purpose is to recognize excellence in achievement.

Requirements for mem-

bership are a combination of a 3.0 GPA within the major subject and enrollment in the

fourth year of a five year program. Tau Sigma Delta now has 15 active members.

President is Gary K. Donaldson and sponsor is Gary M. Burk. Students wishing to be members of an honorary may check with that organization's president or sponsor for information about their admission requirements and dues.

In education block courses

Field experience to be featured

By PAM MIMMS
Staff Writer

Two six-hour courses featuring field experience in the Lubbock Independent School District will be offered to education majors in the fall.

According to Dr. Myron Trang, assistant professor of education, the program combines EDFS 3330 (Educational Psychology) with either EDCI 3300 (Foundations of Secondary Education) or EDCI 3320 (Child

Development and the Elementary School Curriculum), to form a block. Trang said the courses give the student an opportunity to participate in an innovative approach in the foundations of education.

One of the purposes of the program is to help students find out if they really want to teach. "Many students find they don't want to teach when they do their student teaching during their

last semester in college. We hope to help them find out before it is too late," said Trang.

"The courses are based strictly upon the competency of the students," Trang continued. "In other words, students are responsible for what they learn. The course is self-paced, so that students can take exams whenever they are ready."

Trang explained that 30 to 40 hours of the semester will be actual teaching in the schools.

"The students will be junior members of the teaching team, supervised by graduate students and the Lubbock teachers."

The program was offered this semester on a trial basis, but only Lubbock Roman Catholic schools and Thompson Junior High participated. "The response has been excellent among students and teachers," Trang commented.

In order to insure eligibility and to avoid registration problems in the fall, students should apply now for the courses. The deadline for application is April 25.

Those wanting further information about the program should contact Trang or Dr. Arlin Peterson, Dr. Leona Foerster or Dr. Duane Christian.

"Signing up now may help the student get closer to his special field and grade level," Trang said.

Placement files due this week

To facilitate students in finding employment, the placement service has set today, Friday, and Saturday for juniors to establish their permanent file.

Students completing their junior year who are 1974 graduates or in the class of December 1973 should prepare a file now and arrange for a conference with the placement service in room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

The file is used to serve as a basis for a permanent record that can be used by the placement service to refer students to employers and help students who are job hunting.

The file includes a personal form which is a biography of the student's background, his education and experience. The student lists his major and job and geographic preferences for

employment.

The placement service then sends students lists of job opportunities that would be of interest to them. The service is also largely concerned with referring students to interested employers. An employer may write the service requesting an interested student to fill a position and the service will refer qualified students to the employer.

Employers also fill job positions by campus recruiting and representatives interview students in appointments made through the service.

Other services offered by the placement office are the General Career Library which contains information about many kinds of jobs and careers and a College Placement Annual which lists the thousands of employers participating in the placement program.

For students desiring full time summer employment information is available concerning jobs in national parks and summer camps all over the country. Applications for these summer jobs should be made immediately in the Placement Office. There is also some information on foreign employment.

NIRA Rodeo to begin

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (N.I.R.A.) Rodeo opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum with the crowning of one of five Tech coeds as the Rodeo Queen.

Alma Boyd, Zane Mitchell, Cindy Scott, Anne Harral and Janis Binion will compete for the title. They were selected from a group of 19 contestants last week.

Tonight is student discount night with \$1 reduced from the \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 ticket price for

patrons with a Tech ID. Country and Western recording Artist Faron Young and his group The Country Deputies are the featured performers for the Rodeo.

The Rodeo continues with nightly performances through Saturday. Tickets are available at the Coliseum Box Office, Luskey's Western Wear, Prices Western Wear and the Wagon Wheel.

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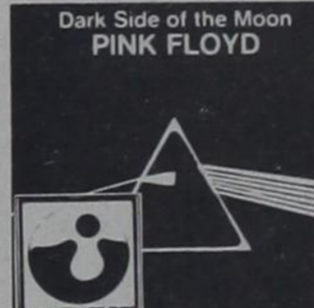
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Raider Roundup

TODAY
Pre-Med Society and Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, will meet jointly at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Jack Dunn, neurologist, will speak. A party at the home of John White, 2319 13th Street, apartment A, will follow the meeting.

BSU Serendipity will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the BSU. Mark Huckabee, a youth evangelist, will speak.

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo begins Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum. Thursday is discount night, with all students getting one dollar off regular ticket prices.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 8:10 p.m. in room 208 of the University Center.

A senior recital featuring Susanna Garcia, flute, will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Seaman Hall.

Tech Folk Dance Association will have a folk dance night Thursday at the UC Ballroom at 7:00 p.m.

The Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test will be given Thursday in room 25 of the Social Science Building. All persons interested in the two year commissioning program should take this test. If you cannot attend one of the prescribed times (April 19, 21 and 26), contact AFROTC at 742-2145 for a special session.

Tech Rodeo Association will have a group picture taken at 5 p.m. in the Coliseum Thursday.

Tech chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the anniversary room of the University Center. Officers for next fall will be elected and membership certificates will be handed out. Cash prizes for winning Harbinger entries will also be awarded.

Lunch Encounter with a drama presentation will be at noon Thursday in the BSU.

Beta Beta Beta, the Biology honorary organization, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Biology building. Officers for next year will be elected. The regional convention will be discussed.

Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Arnett Room of Texas Commerce Bank, Thursday. Dr. Williams will speak on the CPA examination.

FRIDAY
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will sponsor a spring banquet Friday at the Gridiron Restaurant. Jack Paul will speak on a non-technical subject. Tickets are available from new officers and are \$2.50 each.

SATURDAY
Lauren Hutson will present a recital at 7 p.m. Saturday in Seaman Hall.

Jabberwocky, a picnic and fair sponsored by the BSU, will be from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday. Visitors should bring their own

lunch and meet at the McKenzie Park entrance off Broadway. Activities include a pie eating contest, Easter egg hunt, coed softball, kite flying and swim cream.

The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the University Center. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

The Society of Physics Students will sponsor a spring picnic at Wagner Park on Flint Avenue. Tickets are 50 cents per person and available at the Physics Office, Science Building, Room 109.

TUESDAY
Phi Epsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building to install new officers. Old officers should wear white dresses and new officers should meet early at 6 p.m.

THIS MONTH
Women interested in fall sorority rush can pick up rush packets in room 233 of West Hall. Spring semester tuition scholarship checks may be picked up now in room 131 West Hall.

"Black Holes, Galaxies and Quasars" will be shown at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sundays throughout April in the Tech Museum Planetarium. Admission is 25 cents for students, including Tech students with IDs, and 50 cents for adults. Members of the West Texas Museum Association will be admitted free. Children under six are not admitted.

"Profiles in Jewelry '73" is now on exhibit in the gallery of the Art Building. There will be 51 pieces of distinctive workmanship and design on display until April 20. Week-day visiting hours at the gallery are from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge.

Air Force Officer's qualifying test will be given April 19, 21, and 26 in room 25 of the Social Science Building. Anyone interested in the Two Year Commissioning program should take the test. For more information call 742-2145.

Applications for Fashion Board officers for fall of '73 are now being accepted. They are available on the Fashion Board display bulletin board outside room 103 of the Home Economics Building or call 742-8139 or 742-6617.

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, is holding its initiation banquet at 7 p.m. April 26 in the Faculty Club at the UC. Noble Laureate P. Kusch will be the featured speaker. The banquet is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the office of the physics department.

The 1973 Harbinger, the university student creative writing magazine sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, is now on sale for \$1 per copy in room 216 of the English Building.

Delta Phi Epsilon is sponsoring a book drive from now until April 27. Depositories will be set up or call Peter Shumi at 747-8455 or Ralph Jarvis at 747-8419 or leave a message at the College Inn desk at 762-5712. The books are being collected to be used as educational aids for the people of Asia, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, etc.

Best song on album

'Freedom Flight' slow, exotic

By DAVID WRIGHT and LARRY AKERS
Staff Writers

ALL RECORDS COURTESY OF COLUMBIA RECORDS AND KXTX RADIO.
FREEDOM FLIGHT
By Shuggie Otis

Having heard glowing praise for young blues guitarist Shuggie Otis for several years and never having heard any of his recordings, we were anxious to get into his newest album, **FREEDOM FLIGHT**.

So when we played the first two cuts, something like Top 40 glop, we were really discouraged. The next two, "Sweet Thang" and "Me and My Woman", lifted our spirits

somewhat. The last cut of side one was somewhere between the two.

But then I turned the record over, and some of the smoothest slow blues licks we've heard in a long time came out, followed by a really nice harmonica solo, then a bass and another lead guitar solo, all but the harmonica by Otis. The music was basic, but extremely smooth and well done.

And then came "Freedom Flight," and the name describes the song perfectly. Slow, exotic, flowing gracefully from guitar to saxophone and back again, this was a complete change of pace. Shuggie's guitar sound has striking similarities to that

of Duane Allman, the same soft edge and clear, round tone.

In short, side two bowled us over. In considering the purchase of **FREEDOM FLIGHT**, we would not worry about the two shoddy cuts on side one; records only play one side at a time and you may not ever want to turn this one over.

TODAY
By It's A Beautiful Day

Only two members remain from the It's A Beautiful Day that put out the classics "White Bird" and "Hot Summer Day." The style has moved toward hard rock, although traces of the original soft style remain.

The main problem with 'It's A Beautiful Day in TODAY is the

lack of a competent male vocalist. Fred Webb and Bud Cockrell sing loud and long, but with little effectiveness.

Pattie Santos, the group's female vocalist, deserves to sing the whole album. The three songs on which she sings lead, particularly "Child" and "Ridin' Thumb" are our favorites on TODAY. They rank among our favorites by the group.

The instrumentation is satisfactory; not outstanding, but with this style it does not really need to be.

Personally, we liked the old style better, despite its more commercial nature. But the group does have its bright spots on TODAY.

ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA II

The Move formed the Electric Light Orchestra for purposes of mating classical music with rock; however, what occurs is a bastardization of both. Neither their classical nor their rock is done well enough to praise; only their efforts deserve applause.

Their second effort starts off slow and sluggish, but soon picks up speed with "Mama" which has influences of Beatles throughout the song. The best song is "Roll Over Beethoven" which contains an amalgamation of Beethoven entwined with that of Chuck Berry's classic. (You're right, this album is not designed for classical buffs, but if you're into Procol Harum, Moody Blues, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, or King Crimson try giving ELO a listening.)

The best features are the moog synthesizer passages and the string sections, and their downfall occurs in the somewhat poorly written songs. Maybe with a little practice...

Job interviews announced

The Tech Placement Service has announced the following interview schedule for the week of April 23-27.

MONDAY
CONSOLIDATE PIPE AND TUBE COMPANY. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: AgEco., AgEd., AgEngr., AnBus., AnSci., MechEngr., GenBus. Mgt., Mkt. Other majors if interested in sales. This firm is a manufacturer and distributor of irrigation equipment, which is marketed through distributors and dealers in States outside of Texas and company-owned outlets in

Texas and Kansas. Schedules may be signed immediately in the placement office.

THURSDAY
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INCORPORATED. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: EE, IE, ME, GenBus. Mgt., with emphasis in Systems in background. A decentralized operation. Products include special metals, controls, transistors, and systems. Schedules may be signed immediately in the placement office.

FRIDAY
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INCORPORATED. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: EE, IE, ME, GenBus. Mgt., with

emphasis in Systems in background. A decentralized operation. Products include special metals, controls, transistors, and systems. Schedules may be signed immediately in the placement office.

SUMMER
ZUMWALT AND VINTNER, INC. Students completing the Sophomore year as of May 15, 1973. Majors: Arch., CE, EE, IE, ME, EngrTech (Const., Elec. Electronics, Mech.). Firm is interested in persons for summer employment. They will have an option for part-time employment in the fall. To Apply: Please telephone Mr. Roake at 744-8632.

Absence excuse policy changed

Officials of the University Health Center recently announced that routine absence excuses for students who are injured or ill will no longer be issued.

An exception to this is the issuance of excuses for physical education classes when par-

ticipation would be detrimental to the student's health.

A student who is absent from class because of illness or injury should establish his eligibility to make up work missed through consultation with his instructor.

A faculty member may confirm a student's report that he has been a patient in the health center by calling the Student Health Center, ex-

tension 3-3183.

If it appears that a student will be absent due to injury or illness for more than a week, the Health Center will notify the appropriate academic dean and the dean of student life.

Jane Fonda

film canceled

DALLAS (AP) — After receiving about 80 protest calls from viewers, television station WFAA-TV decided Tuesday night not to show the movie "Tall Story," one of Jane Fonda's early pictures, which had been programmed.

Miss Fonda has been under fire for her published statement that some of the returned prisoners of war from Vietnam were "liars and hypocrites" because, she said, they told exaggerated stories about being tortured while in captivity.

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Synthetic motor oil to be tested

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Police Department says it plans to test a synthetic motor oil which the producer claims is more economical and does not contain hydrocarbons.

The test will be run on 12 police cars to see if the synthetic oil cuts down on the need for oil changes.

The test could last as long as 20 weeks.

Capt. Earl Maughmer Jr., head of the police garage, said the department presently must change motor oil in its vehicles every 2,000 miles at a cost of \$3 per change.

Haughmer said the oil's

producer guarantees the oil can be used for 20,000 miles without changing.

John B. Williams, president of Pacer Petroleum Co., the developer of the synthetic oil, said he hopes the oil will last even longer than 20,000 miles.

Williams said the synthetic oil is a blend of other oils but does not contain hydrocarbons, a major pollutant in present motor oils.

Williams said the oil's probably market price will be two or three times higher than standard oils but that it might last 10 times longer.

The police department nor-

mally buys its motor oil from Pacer Petroleum, Maughmer said. He said the company came to him with the offer of supplying the oil free if the department would use it for the test.

Maughmer said his group will test the oil's effectiveness every 2,000 miles in special control cars that will run only eight hours a day. Most police cars run 24 hours a day, he said.

"In view of the lubrication oil shortage and emission controls," Maughmer said, "Maybe it's about time we went to something new."

Employe safety regulations

New standards to be set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Temporary emergency standards to control employe exposure to cancer-causing agents will be announced soon, the Department of Labor has announced.

The standards, to cover some 14 cancer-causing agents called carcinogens, would be proposed "in the very near future" and

would be effective immediately, a department spokesman said Tuesday.

The announcement came shortly after the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, and a Ralph Nader study-action group known as the Health Research Group, filed suit against the department over the standards.

A petition by the two organizations noted that the Labor Department has had the authority to establish the standards for two years.

The two organizations said that workers were exposed to carcinogens in dry cleaning and laundry plants, and in a number of industries. They said the danger existed for dye makers and mixers rubber and cable makers, chemists, laboratory assistants and chemical plant workers.

The labor spokesman said the temporary standards would remain in effect while the agency holds hearings on permanent standards.

GAO says tax dollars paying for servants

WASHINGTON (AP) — A General Accounting Office (GAO) report "proves that taxpayers are hit for almost \$22 million a year to make life soft for generals, admirals and Navy captains," Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.), said today.

"The GAO report made at my request shows that \$21.3 million is spent to pay military servants and another \$360,000 is spent to train them," Proxmire said in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate.

"These 1,722 men are supposed to be volunteers, but 13 per cent of the 'enlisted aides' interviewed told the GAO they were assigned to be servants," Proxmire said.

GAO investigators interviewed 25 per cent of the aides serving in the United States, he said.

The GAO said: —More than 75 per cent of the aides claimed they must shop, cook, serve meals, clean quarters, tend bar and run errands.

—Eighty-eight per cent of the Air Force aides said they must wash privately owned cars.

—Fifty-three per cent of the Army aides said they are required regularly to care for pets. Smaller percentages chauffeur, do laundry, prepare lunch and baby sit.

The generals and admirals replying to the GAO, Proxmire said, claimed they need personal aides because their schedules leave no time to tend to personal needs. They also said their wives must attend social and military functions and do charity work and cannot do housework," he said.

"This is absurd," Proxmire declared. "The responsibilities of senior officers and their families are no different than those of businessmen, senior

civil servants and other executives.

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Garcia attempts comeback; looks forward to pro draft

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

It could have been just another day in the annals of Southwest Conference baseball, but unlike any other day it was the one that injected a thrill and a hope into the heart of a guy who was to be Tech's greatest pitcher.

Thrilling because he was the man of the hour, shutting down a barrage of three All-Americans and matching a major leaguer pitch-by-pitch until yielding in the unlucky 13th.

It all happened on a sunny afternoon in a place where no one likes to be caught, except sitting on a stage of wild-eyed horses riding through a cloud of dust out of town.

Usually, Tech loses in Austin and this day was no different. But, it was the day he became a winner, and of sorts, a benchmark for those who were to follow him.

Ruben Garcia was only a sophomore with one season under his red belt, our bread and butter going against Texas' ace, Burt Hooten. Garcia, the loser, tossed brilliantly, giving three hits to the 'Horns in a 1-0 affair that brought Ruben to instant stardom.

Hooten, now with the Chicago Cubs, fanned 19 Raider hitters while walking none. Garcia struck out 10 and walked two.

Garcia said, "I've enjoyed it as much this year with this team as I did with every other team." Following a short pause to contemplate, Ruben said, "You always like winning, but..." and he stopped.

The vigorous, personable Ruben Garcia is now in a dilemma.

Through the recovery period after suffering a collapsed lung, (it is just as severe as it sounds,) being sidelined for more than a month, and the highly-emotional strain he has been through, he has maintained the congeniality in everything he says or does.

But, now Ruben faces the last two weeks of his last year on the mound as a Raider, with speculation. What he does in his last two outings will help determine how he does in the professional draft.

The story Ruben told of his injury is certainly unfortunate, but what is so unusual is the fact that only one of every 100 lung patients actually bleed or hemorrhage. That is why it was more severe than his doctors realized.

It was the first game of the season against Arizona. Ruben started and pitched five innings before he took himself out.

Ruben said, "I started hurting about noon that day, so I did some deep-breathing exercises and it went away. When I started

throwing before the game it started to hurt again, but I didn't tell anybody about it."

Garcia took painkillers, thinking it was a pulled muscle. Each inning it got more difficult, and finally in the fifth the pain was too much to bear, so he was taken to the hospital.

Ruben said, "It's just like starting all over again. It's hard on you because everybody is out there and you're not."

"The first week I really had to take it easy, but my arm still hasn't come around. I've still got my breaking pitch, but my fast ball ain't there yet."

Hopefully, Garcia's fast ball will be there when Tech plays Houston this weekend before finishing at home against TCU.

Garcia said between his fast and curve balls he did not try to use one more than the other. "I like to show them my fast ball first and then catch them off-balance. It all depends on how I feel that day."

Against Baylor, Garcia's last outing, he threw four innings before being lifted. He said he felt it pulling a little, with a blood blister that he said he usually gets anyway, and admitted that he doubted if he could have gone the distance.

"You have to adjust to the conditions. When you set personal goals nothing will get in your way because you made these adjustments," he said.

The serious side of Ruben Garcia was exposed when talking about pitching philosophy, he said, "My job is to pitch men out, and then everything else will fall into place. I set my own goals in baseball and anything else I get, like publicity, are all extras."

"I've learned how to pitch and how to be a team player here," he said.

The thought of playing professional baseball has entered Ruben's head many times. The senior lefthander from Brownfield was drafted out of high school by the Chicago White Sox, but he turned it down to get an education.

Ruben said, "I've looked forward to it (pro ball) and if the chance comes I cannot turn it down. You've got to really want it, if not for anything else but to satisfy yourself. So, I've got to try it to see if I can make it, to simply satisfy myself."

Colorful Ruben Garcia, however, in his attempt for a comeback, will try to prove to the world that the day he won stardom was not just another day.



Play at the Plate

An unidentified Scab crashes into the Die Spielen catcher for a score. This action took place in the semi-final game won by the Scabs, 21-16, Wednesday.

fast, slow pitch

IM softball finals today

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Writer

Sig Eps felt that there was no way they could lose and the Scabs were beginning to wonder if there was any way they could win as both teams advanced to the finals of the Intramural All-University Championship slow pitch softball tournament.

The Sig Ep "A" team bombed the Sig Ep "B" team by a 14-5 score while the Scabs staved off a furious final inning rally by Die Spielen to win, 21-16.

Conditions in the two games were almost a total contrast as the pressure was vastly different. The Sig Eps knew that there was going to be a Sig Ep representative going for All-University, so their game took on the air of a Sunday School picnic.

In contrast, the Scabs were sitting on a 21-11 lead going into the final inning and things looked fairly safe. But then, much to the Scabs' horror, Die Spielen drug out the heavy lumber. Die Spielen ripped off five runs in the final inning with two out before the grim Scabs could retire the side.

John Blitch led the Scab scorers as he crossed the plate five times. Steve Herm, Dudley Copeland and Paul Hopper supported him with four runs each. Winning pitcher was Paul Hopper while Larry Frazier was the loser for Die Spielen.

The Sig Ep "A" was paced by Pikes "B", 8-3, in the first round, and then won over the Delta Sigs "B", 4-1.

The All-University championship game will be at 5 p.m. today on field one.

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Netters host Baylor

Tech's netters host the Baylor Bears in a dual Southwest Conference tennis match at 2 p.m. today at the Tech varsity courts.

Tech will be trying to rebound against the Bears after being blitzed by conference leader SMU last Saturday by a 7-0 count. The Raiders also posted a win over TCU last weekend.

The Raiders will be carrying a 2-4 conference mark in against Baylor. The Baylor match will be the Raiders' last tune-up before heading for Austin to take part in the SWC meet to be held Apr. 26-28.

Tech will send Walter (Butch)

Hammerick out as the number one singles player. Stan Morris will be number two; James Chisholm, number three; John Moffet, number four, and Jerry Smith, number five. Doubles pairings will be Hammerick-Smith at number one and Chisholm-Moffet at number two.

Baylor will be the first SWC meet in front of the home folks for Smith, a senior from Dallas. Smith dislodged Terry Bennett last week at the number five spot against SMU. "Jerry is finally hitting his stride," said George Philbrick, Tech tennis coach. "He had to work last summer and did not get to play much tennis and it has hampered him this year."

Women's IM softball winner is Goose Club

The Goose Club won the women's All-University softball championship Tuesday, defeating Horn Hall in the final game, 20-4. The Goose Club, which was made up of girls mostly living in Horn Hall, capitalized on some 20 errors by Horn to win the game.

The Goose Club picked up only eight hits the game, as compared to Horn's five, but took advantage of Horn's poor fielding to hold on to the win.

The winners were originally the Open division winners and earned a play-off berth by defeating Los Tertulianos 9-4. Horn was the dorm winner and defeated the Greek division winner Alpha Phi, 16-4.

Tennis singles were also concluded during the past week. Mollie Grooters, representing Phi Mu, won the championship title by besting Irma Guerrero of Los Tertulianos 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Patty McCall, of the Goose Club, won third place and fourth place went to Leanne Mayerlee of AF ROTC.

Cycle racing set for Sunday

A "Playday" MOTO-CROSS race has been set for 1 p.m. Sunday, at the practice track at the Lubbock Lakes Site on N. Gary. The event is sponsored by the Lubbock Motorcycle Racing Association.

Bikes in the 0-80 c.c., 100 c.c., 125 c.c., 250cc. and Open classes are set to participate in the race. Maps pinpointing the exact location of the track have been placed in all local 'cycle shops. Practice sessions will begin at 11 a.m. First-place trophies will be awarded in all classes. There is no charge for admission to the race.

The Lubbock Motorcycle Racing Association elected its first permanent officers Monday. Elected to six-month terms are: Donnie Anderson, president; Danny Spain, vice-president; Bobby Crump, secretary-treasurer; and Gary Phelps, road captain.

It was learned the group is no longer an affiliate of the Hi-Plains Racing Association, but is now an independent organization.

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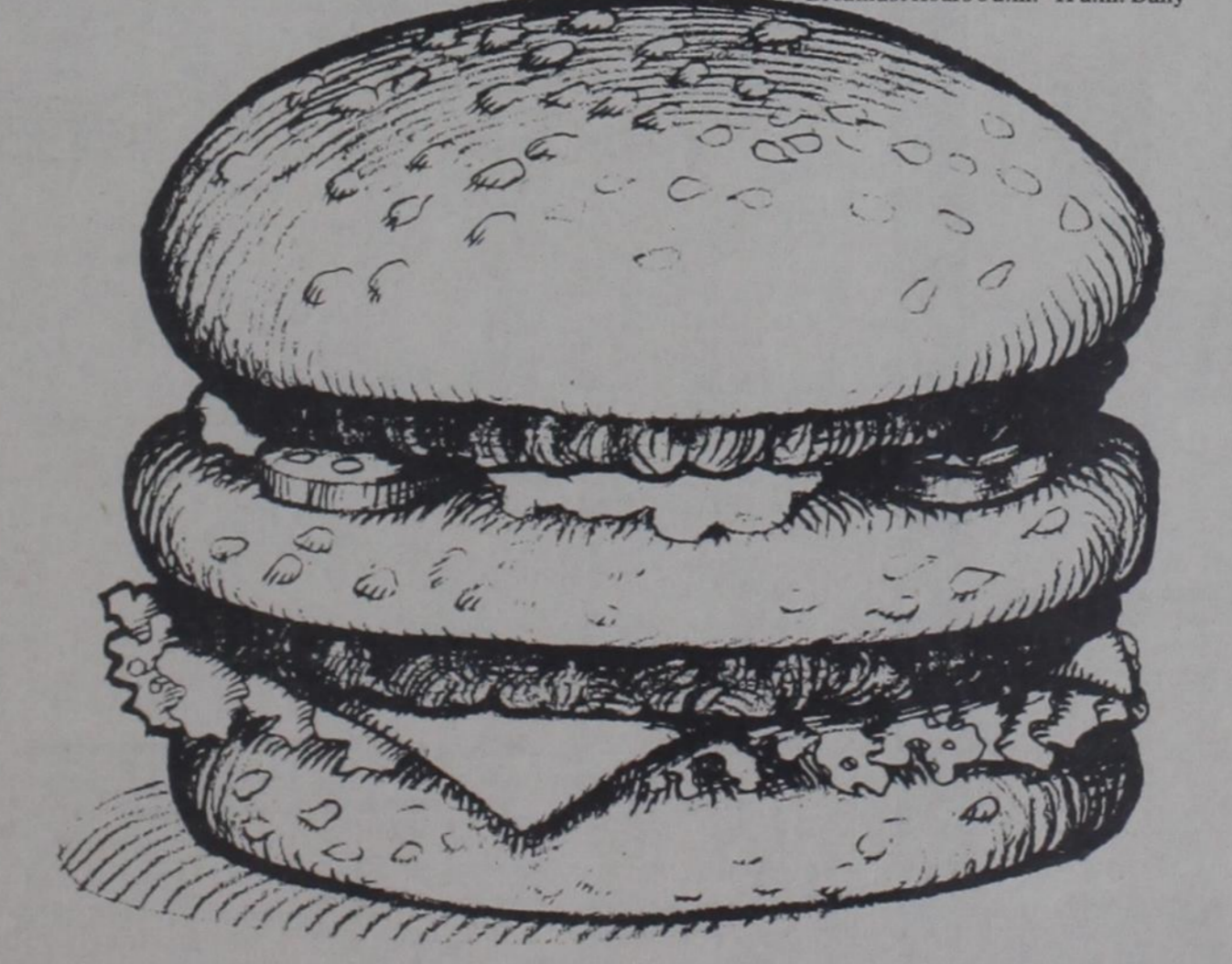
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Recruiting violations force Oklahoma to forfeit games

By RON JENKINS
Associated Press Sports Writer
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Recruiting irregularities have forced the University of Oklahoma to forfeit nine of the 12 football games the No. 2-ranked Sooners played last season—including the Sugar Bowl victory over Penn State.

And Oklahoma officials said Wednesday that Kerry Jackson, the No. 1 quarterback of the Sooners' spring drills, would be ineligible for next season and that offensive line coach Bill Michael had resigned.

The forfeiture and resignation came after Big Eight conference officials verified that the transcripts of Jackson and Mike Phillips, both from Ball

High School in Galveston, Tex., had been tampered with, Oklahoma Athletic Director Wade Walker said.

Walker said Michael had admitted having knowledge of the tampering of Jackson's transcript. He said Jackson stayed two nights in an OU athletic dormitory as a high school student—a violation of conference regulations.

Sooners coach Barry Switzer said there was no indication that the National Collegiate Athletic Association might enter the investigation.

Dr. Paul Sharp, university president, said in a prepared statement that "to the best of our knowledge, neither Kerry Jackson nor Mike Phillips was

aware that their transcripts had been tampered with, and therefore are presumed innocent of any wrongdoing."

Sharp said he had also been assured by Switzer that no other member of the football staff was involved in the activity now under investigation.

Asked if former Head Coach Chuck Fairbanks, now general manager and coach of the professional New England Patriots, had any knowledge of the transcript tampering, Walker said: "I can't answer that. I do not know."

In Kansas City, a Big Eight spokesman acknowledged the investigation. "The information is correct and the Big Eight

Conference office has no further comment at this time," the spokesman said.

Walker said Oklahoma would forfeit every game in which Jackson played—eight of them victories and one a loss to Colorado—meaning Oklahoma will retain victories over only Kansas State, Iowa State and Nebraska.

The loss of Jackson is a severe blow for the Sooners—Jackson rushed for 308 yards and completed 11 of 38 passes for 144 yards.

Switzer said he informed Jackson Monday that something terrible had happened that would cause his ineligibility next season.

"You know what the kid did?"

asked Switzer. "He just sat there and he didn't say a thing. Then I told him Coach Michael had resigned and he sat there and cried."

Asked what effect the loss of Jackson would have on the team, Switzer said, "We're

competitors and winners and we have to rise to this challenge."

He said he would encourage Jackson and Phillips, a linebacker and center on last year's freshman team, to "stay and seek an education and later perform as athletes."

Presumably, the forfeiture by Oklahoma will mean Nebraska will be declared Big Eight champion.

"If they say we are now the champion, we'll accept it," Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney said in Lincoln.

Two hour session

Carlen eyes young players

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Editor

Head Football Coach Jim Carlen and assistants took a long, hard look at the younger players during Wednesday's two hour scrimmage session. The older players were sent in after the first 45 minutes and the more inexperienced players got their chance to look good.

The offense had trouble holding onto the ball, especially at the beginning of the action. The first team offense, which was matched against the second team defense, fumbled the ball the first two times they had

possession of the pigskin. The second offense, on their second possession, drove inside the defense's ten before fumbling.

On the day, the offenses scored some four touchdowns while the defense picked up one. Marc Pace, John Garner, George Smith and Angel Berlinger tallied for the offense and Gary Bartel picked off an attempted lateral and scored for the defense.

David Dudley was the only player seriously injured during the scrimmage. The freshman center had to be carried off the

field on a stretcher and his injuries have not been determined.

Carlen said that the next few days were real important because some of the younger players were going to have to prove themselves. "We have got to find some players out of this group that are capable of stepping into the line-up and doing a good job," Carlen said.

The seniors-to-be are not due to report back to practice until the Red-White game Apr. 28. Another scrimmage is set for Saturday morning at 10 in Jones Stadium.

Women tracksters set for state meet

Tech's women's track team, sporting only nine members on the entire squad, took third place in the TCIAW district track meet last weekend in Canyon. The Raider fems racked up 81 points, falling far behind Ranger Junior College which had 187 for first place.

Five girls qualified for the state meet during the action. Sandy Cox qualified in the 200-meter hurdles and the 100-meter hurdles, Caylene Caddell placed in the 880-yard and two-mile runs, Judy Norman will represent Tech in the one-mile run and Kathy Bacon qualified in the javelin throw.

The femp Techsans did well in the meet considering there are only nine squad members and they are weak in the sprints and field events.

Cox took first place in the 200-meter hurdles with a 32.8 time. Tech's Susie Sutton was fifth. Caddell won first in the 880-yd. run with a 2:26.0 time.

In the 100-meter hurdles, Cox finished second and Sutton was right behind in fourth spot. In the 220-yd. dash, Tech's Cathy Curry took sixth position.

The Raiders placed third and fourth in the one-mile run. Norman finished third with a 6:52.1 time while Kathleen Teague finished right behind.

Tech's 440-yd. relay team, including Cox, Curry, Charlie Shipman and Bacon, finished fourth.

In the field events, Bacon placed in three divisions. She finished third in the javelin toss with a throw of 103'6 1/2", fifth in the long jump at 15'4" and fourth in the high jump, leaping

4'6". Curry was sixth in the long jump and sixth in the high jump.

The Tech finishers earned the trip to the state competition by virtue of their finishing in the top three in an event. The state meet will be April 27-28 in Canyon at West Texas St.

Some of the finishers also qualified for the national competition. Since this was based on meeting a specific mark and not how one finished as compared to someone else, it was possible for a girl to qualify for nationals and not for state.

Five girls will get to travel to the national competition representing the Raiders. Cox will run the 200-meter hurdles, Caddell was a double qualifier in the 880-yd. run and the two-mile run, Marley will also go in the two-mile run, and Bacon and Curry will participate in the long jump event.

The national meet is scheduled for May 10, 11 and 12 in Hayward, Calif.

Women's track coach Ruth Morrow praised the performance of her team. "We never do too well in the team scores," she said, "simply because of the lack of people. But the people we do have do a good job."

Morrow praised the work of Caddell, saying she has a good chance to win at nationals. "We have high hopes for Caylene," Morrow said, "because she is coming off an injury and doing real well."

Tech holds one national record in the long jump competition. Brenda Bryan set the record last year with a leap of 18'5".

NIRA Rodeo opens

By TONY BATT
Sports Writer

Twenty colleges from New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas will be competing in the 26th annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Rodeo this weekend. The rodeo will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and last until Saturday night.

Tarleton State, now ranked first among the teams of this region, will be the favorite to win the rodeo's top team prize. Western Texas State (Snyder) and Eastern New Mexico University, rated second and third respectively, will also be participating in the festivities.

Ceremonies will commence with the grand entry of the contestants, followed by the crowning of the rodeo queen, and the presentation of the Dub Parks Award to the person who has done the most for the Tech Rodeo Association this year.

Harry Bold, a contractor from Colorado will be providing the stock for the rodeo events.

"That means that we'll have the finest stock around for our rodeo," commented Emory Birdwell, president of the Tech Rodeo Association. "Bold's stock is as good as any in the country."

Birdwell also said that the rodeo is crucial to the security of the Tech Rodeo Association, currently the largest organization on the campus.

"This rodeo can either make or break us financially," said Birdwell. "So far ticket sales have been better than they have been for the past two years."

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