



UD Photo by Mike Warden

I'm the Easter Bunny

The Easter Bunny gallivanted across the Tech campus Wednesday and found her way to the University Daily newsroom. Despite interrogation by skeptical journalists she refused to give any name other than "the Easter Bunny" or to say why she was days early.

No definite pullout date set President ups troop withdrawals

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, putting his second-term hopes generally on the line, announced Wednesday night an only slight increase in monthly troop withdrawals from South Vietnam for a seven-month period.

"I can assure you tonight with confidence that American involvement in this war is coming to an end."

The chief executive said it is his intention to withdraw between May 1 and Dec. 1 an additional 100,000 American troops from South Vietnam—a monthly average of barely over 14,000 as com-

pared with the average of 12,500 in effect for the past year.

This would reduce the troop level to about 184,000.

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of Nixon's speech was the fact that, it seemed clear, he was not bowing to pressures from many sides to come up with something dramatic that would promise an early end to American involvement in the Vietnam war.

Instead, he said: "In my campaign for the presidency, I pledged to end American involvement in this war. I am

keeping that pledge. You should hold me accountable if I fail."

He claimed a success for his disputed decision to invade enemy bases in Cambodia, and said the equally controversial Laotian incursion was "even more damaging to the capability of the North Vietnamese to sustain major offensives in South Vietnam."

While the increase of roughly 1,500 men a month fell well short of much advance speculation, Nixon said:

"This will bring the total number of American troops withdrawn from South

Vietnam to 365,000—over two-thirds of the number who were there when I came into office.

After announcing the modest acceleration in troop withdrawals, the President said, "The government of South Vietnam fully supports our decision."

As he had done several times in the past, Nixon asked:

"Shall we leave Vietnam in a way that—by our own actions—consciously turns the country over to Communists? Or shall we leave in a way that gives the South Vietnamese a reasonable chance to survive as a free people? My plan will end American involvement in a way that would provide that chance."

At the same time, the President dealt with a mounting congressional chorus of suggestions and demands that a fixed date be set for total withdrawal of American forces.

Declaring this to be "a proposal which at first glance has a great deal of appeal to the American people," Nixon went on:

"The difficulty in making such an announcement to the American people is that I would also be making that announcement to the enemy. And it would serve the enemy's purpose and not our own." The president made an indirect reference to the court-martial conviction of Army Lt. William Calley Jr. on charges of mass murder at My Lai.

Saying he spoke as commander in chief, Nixon said:

"I feel it is my duty to speak up for the two and a half million fine young Americans who have served in Vietnam.

Top leaders consulted on plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, pressed from many sides to take a dramatic step to end American involvement in Vietnam, kept everyone guessing Wednesday in advance of his prime-time TV-radio address on further U.S. troop withdrawals.

Before going to his oval office for the 9 o'clock broadcast, Nixon worked through the day in his hideaway in the neighboring Executive Office Building.

At noon he met there with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and foreign policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger to go over a final draft of his 20-minute talk.

With Congress members heading home for a long Easter recess after Wed-

nesday's session, Nixon invited bipartisan leaders of the Senate and House to meet with him on his speech two hours in advance of its delivery.

The leadership roster did not include the Senate Democratic chief, Mike Mansfield of Montana—because Nixon

met with him unannounced Tuesday after learning Mansfield would be out of the city Wednesday night.

Right up to the last moment, White House spokesmen cautioned against advance speculation about the content of the President's address.

Friday could be better

Good Friday could have been better for Tech students if a rumor that classes would be dismissed for the day had come true.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, had heard a rumor that the Texas House of Representatives and Senate had dismissed classes in all state

universities by a joint resolution.

He could never substantiate the rumor's validity though.

The UD could not reach House Speaker Gus Mutscher or Lt. Governor Ben Barnes for comment.

But State Representative E.L. Short said no such action had come up in the House to his knowledge. "It was a good idea; I wish I had thought of it."

After hearing Short's comment, Barnett said, "Oh, well, it was a good rumor."

Dorm report calls for changes

By STEVE EAMES
Managing Editor

Tech's Student Association Housing Commission Wednesday released a report suggesting sweeping changes including liberalization of dormitory regulations and relieving some dormitory food administrators and employees of their present positions.

Nearly a quarter of the two page report dealt with dormitory dining operations including suggestions student workers in the cafeterias be more closely screened and "a number of high level food administrators would need to be relieved of their present duties."

THOUGH THE COMMISSION reported revamping the present food service is "possibly the most favorable" method of improving food service, it alternately proposed "converting the food system into a privately owned enterprise."

service is "possibly the most favorable" method of improving food service, it alternately proposed "converting the food system into a privately owned en-

The commission asserted in the report, "The rapid growth of Texas Tech University and the sophisticated equipment in the newer dormitories has surpassed the capabilities of the food services' administrators."

Female servers in male dormitories and male servers in female dorms was suggested by the commission as a way to improve relations between cafeteria staffs and residents.

The commission added, "... in considering hiring student employees more consideration should be given to their motivation and workability with the students they will serve."

Also listed under general issues were suggestions to:

— create more co-educational dorms resembling the Stangel-Murdough complex.

— reduce dormitory parking fees to the same level as commuter parking fees (from \$13.50 to \$9.50) plus better parking lot maintenance.

— issue single semester contracts to allow those eligible to move off campus prior to the Spring Semester.

— make repair maintenance more readily available on request and study maintenance abilities in relation to heating and air conditioning.

— take over expense and maintenance of ice machines in the dorms.

Suggestions made in women's residence hall included:

— to secure the privacy, privileges and rights of the women residents, no freshman hours. The commission cited a

national trend for equal rights as a reason for this suggestion.

— open house dates be established and publicized at the beginning of each semester.

— parents wishing daughters not to have self-determined hours should send this request in writing to the school at the beginning of each semester.

— compulsory wing meetings should be deleted as an infringement on rights.

In men's residence halls the commission suggested the Men's Residence Council should be allowed to broaden visitation guidelines and the "open-door" policy during visitation should be deleted because "it is a futile attempt to legislate morals and is impossible to effectively enforce."

The commission agreed with administrative moves to renovate older dormitories.

MRC officers elected; Bartram named prexy

Bert Bartram defeated David Cowling in a run-off election for the Men's Residence Council (MRC) presidency Wednesday night.

Bartram, who will serve for the 1971-72 academic year has served as Wells Hall President and MRC representative for the past year.

He is a sophomore from Dallas majoring in Government. MRC completed its meeting by electing an entire slate of officers for the coming year.

Another Government major, Paul Gartland, representative from Weymouth Hall, was elected vice-president over Mike Huereca. The Paris sophomore was also nominated for president.

Huereca, a sophomore from Stratford, was then elected to the post of MRC secretary by acclamation. He is the representative from Sneed Hall.

Gordon Hall representative Larry Thompson also took the treasurers spot by acclamation. Thompson is an ac-

counting major from Odessa.

Council sponsor George Rhodes commended the outgoing officers for "the highest degree of attainment" in his six years with MRC. He cited the new women's visitation policy as he termed the past year a "coming of age" for the council.

Past officers are Jim Lynch, president; David Cowling, vice-president; Jeff Schultz, secretary; and George Brassovan, treasurer.

Session called by Senate

A special meeting of the Student Senate has been called for 8 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Biology Building.

Dennis Graham, president of the Senate, has called the meeting for confirmation of committee appointments. All senators should attend.

Tornado season reminders given

Tornadoes have earned a bad reputation, but it isn't the wind so much as wind-driven or falling debris which injures or kills.

With the advent of the "tornado season"—March through Sept.—Tech's Campus Emergency Committee is issuing safety reminders.

AIR FORCE MAJ. Walter F. Jordan Jr., who heads the committee and has served as an Air Force meteorologist, suggests one basic rule, "The lower you are, the safer you are."

The only known safe place during a tornado, he emphasized, is a cave or some underground structure, but there are locations above ground which offer some protection.

Committee suggestions include:
— In a building, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor.
— Open some windows.
— Stay away from windows, glass doors or glass walls.
— Take shelter when possible in a

basement or under heavy furniture in the center of a building.

— Plan now what logical steps you can take in case of danger; then follow this plan in case the emergency arises.

— In foul weather keep the radio on and heed weather warnings.

— In open country, move away at a right angle from the tornado's path. If there is no time, lie flat in the nearest depression with your hands shielding your head.

— Indoors, stay away from electrical appliances. Outdoors, keep lower and at a safe distance from the nearest high, lightning conductive object.

— Don't use the telephone except to report tornado movement.

IN APARTMENT complexes," Maj. Jordan said, "where it is not possible to

get to a shelter, interior closets or the bathroom may offer the best protection as a last resort."

For trailer inhabitants, the best advice is to get out of the trailer and into a shelter.

There is good reason, he said, to open some doors and windows.

"One of the destructive forces of a tornado wind," Jordan said, "is the pressure differential. Any building unable to equalize this pressure will tend to rip apart. Opening windows allows the pressure to equalize and cuts down on stress."

Because the first warning of a tornado can be its sound—described by some as similar to an approaching freight train—

'Exordium' preparing for first publishing

"Exordium"—the beginning...the beginning of a new teaching method for students in Magazine Writing and Editing 3322.

The Exordium is an experimental publication in a magazine format. "The magazine will contain articles oriented not only toward Tech, but Lubbock and Texas. It will provide an academic but live means for students to apply the knowledge they have acquired in class," said Ralph M. Sellmeyer, associate professor of journalism and course instructor.

This is the first time for the magazine to be published.

THE CONTENTS and title of the magazine were selected by the students. Sellmeyer serves as publisher and the students are the editorialists.

The cover is the result of a project by senior art design students under the direction of Professor Don Derlin, art department.

The 24 page publication contains art work and photographs relating to each story. The magazine will be advertising free with the approximate 3000 copies being distributed at no charge.



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Swimming anyone?

As warm weather becomes relatively constant, apartment pools began spring cleaning. This particular pool, being emptied of cleaning acid, isn't quite ready for joyful noises and splashes.

Publication jobs offered

Application forms for University Daily editor, University Daily staff, La Ventana editor, La Ventana staff and University Daily advertising salesmen are available in the Student Publications Office (room 102 of the Journalism Building).

Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday.

Editorial

We offer this short commentary to say that we are awed. Awed by what being an active citizen in this country is beginning to mean.

We once wrote an editorial concerning the action and reaction nature of this country. Liberals act and conservatives react. The two are never in complete balance. One side always has the upper hand.

Not too very long ago the militants, although they weren't really ahead, did at least have their opposition cowed slightly. Now the situation has reversed again.

The conservatives, are in control partially because of their position of power and partially because the liberal element has chosen to back off.

What those conservatives are doing to the American people in reaction is what now awes us.

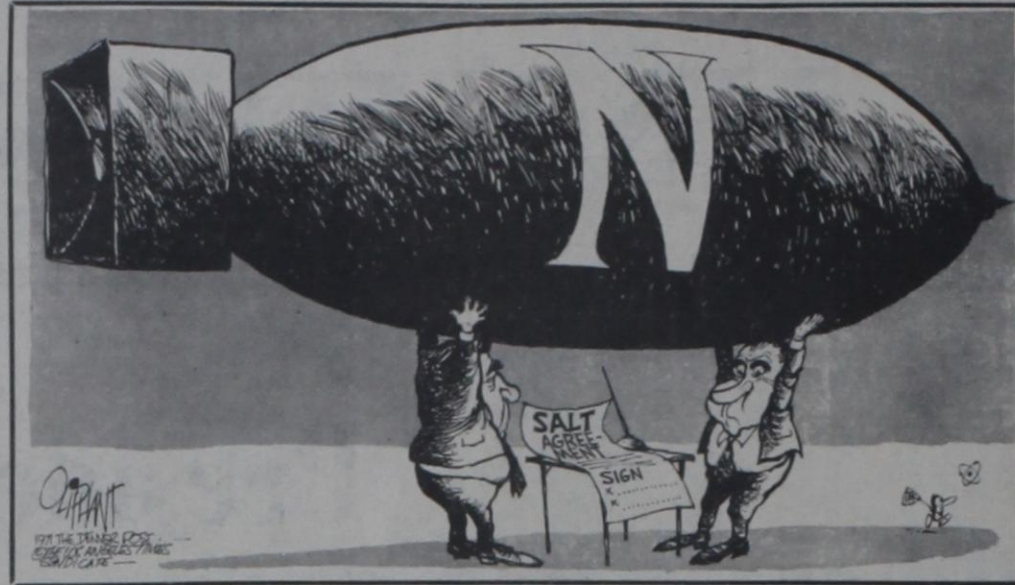
To be an activist, of whatever political persuasion, one promptly opens himself to constant surveillance by various internal police and intelligence agencies. This is what protectors of traditional society have made of that society.

No one is safe talking on a telephone. No one is safe talking in his own home. No one is safe anywhere anytime. This is what the protectors of this society have done.

They are taking away great chunks of the very freedoms upon which this society was founded.

We are indeed awed by what is happening to this country in the name of preserving it.

We are even more awed by the thought of what the future may hold for the "free society" if the current trends aren't stopped—soon.



About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Letters to the editor may be mailed postage free through the campus mail.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

Letters to the editor Says Calley not hero or scapegoat

The recent concern for Lt. Calley and the outcry of injustice to him is beyond my understanding. I also can not go along with your editorial in the April 5 issue that Calley is a scapegoat because this nation condoned the war.

Whether any war is condoned or not isn't the case; there have always been wars and there probably always will be as long as man is greedy and proud. But killing changes men and to keep innocents from being indiscriminately killed, a few rules have been made to protect civilians and soldiers.

For each man has a mind and will to make choices, Lt. Calley as an individual made his choice. I'll agree that a person gets extremely callous and

unconcerned about life in Viet Nam, but one must become very callous to kill children.

Many claim that Calley was only following orders. If that is true why didn't the other rifle platoons have massacres also, but whether he was following orders or not isn't important. A soldier is taught from the time he enters basic training that he is not to follow an unlawful order, and to murder defenseless civilians is an unlawful order.

The officers on the jury set through four months of testimony and evidence, and these men have a greater understanding of the case than the public. All the officers on the jury have had combat experience and realize that war is

brutal and has only a few rules. If Calley is pardoned those precious few rules would have been made a mockery of, and the nation may be faced with other My Lai's.

Calley isn't a hero or a scapegoat, but a man who thought he could get away with

killing a number of defenseless people.

That mustn't become true, or there will be many more who will know that they will be able to get away with murder.

Wally R. Burns
4521 Brownfield HWY. No. 131

Could be a joke

Thursday evening the Senate Judiciary Committee will make the appointments to fill the vacant seats in the Student Senate. This could turn into a joke, a joke on the students!

These appointments are subject to the prejudices and concerns which rest in the maze of human reason. But in the interest of the students it seems

only logical that those candidates elected by the students should get the appointments. Candy Hall received the largest vote next to Ken Fields, who was disqualified.

Therefore, with my finger on the pulse of student opinion, I believe Candy Hall should be appointed.

Ralph Johnson
334 Gordon

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BACK
THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP R
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RED RAIDER TWIN

FRONT
THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT (R)
THE VIRGIN SOLDIERS Lynn Redgrave

BACK
MONDO CANE NO. 1 (R)
MONDO CANE NO. 2

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Women invited to law programs

Registrations are being accepted for Tech's Estate Planning Seminar for Women, a series of lecture-discussions on financial management to be conducted under auspices of the University Foundation.

Four weekly sessions are scheduled, 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday, April 20 through May 11, in the courtroom of the Law School Building.

Speakers will include authorities in such areas of estate management as investments, wills, taxes, trusts and philanthropy.

Women interested in these and other aspects of estate planning are invited to participate, according to Edward R. Smith, seminar Chairman.

Emphasis will be on the practical application of basic principles in estate management, Smith said.

John M. Tittle of Chicago, a senior partner in the investment counseling firm of Stein, Roe and Farnham will address the first session. His topic will be "A Panoramic View of the Investment Considerations in Estate Planning."

James A. Williams of Austin, director of the section of taxation for the State Bar of

Tech professor authors book

A one-volume textbook on "The Law of Oil and Gas" has been published as part of the West Publishing Company's widely-used "Hornbook" series of legal texts. The author is Tech Law Prof. Richard W. Hemingway.

It is the first one-volume text on basic oil and gas law published in more than a decade. It deals with U.S. law and is published by the largest publisher of legal books in the U.S.

"The Law of Oil and Gas" is the first textbook produced by a member of the faculty of the Tech School of Law which opened in 1967.

Texas, will discuss "Important Considerations in Making a Will", April 27. Williams is a partner in the law firm of Graves, Dougherty, Gee, Hearon, Moody and Garwood.

W.C. Hatfield, senior vice president and trust officer for Republic National Bank of Dallas, will speak on taxes and trusts at the May 4 session.

W. R. Cumerford, founder and president of the Cumerford Corporation of Kansas City, will speak on "Philanthropy and Your Estate" at the May 11 session.

Informal in format, each of the sessions will close with a question and answer period. A fee of \$5 will be charged to cover costs of seminar materials.

Reservations may be mailed to the Texas Tech University Foundation, P.O. Box 4650, Lubbock, 79409. Further information may be obtained by calling 742-2129.

Texas still first

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans are tired of Californians trying to claim the first woman president of a state medical society.

Texas Medical Association files show that Dr. Roberta Fenlon, San Francisco, recently elected president of the California Medical Association, actually is at least the fourth woman physician to hold such a job.

Mom passes bar exam

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Mama was a high school dropout, but now she's a lawyer—and she's got her 11 children rooting for her.

Mrs. J. N. Franks Jr. is one of 94 persons who were listed over the weekend as passing the Tennessee Bar examination. "Without my children and my husband," she smiled, "I wouldn't even have attempted this. It just seems like a dream—but now I'm ready to go to work."

It was in 1963 when Mrs. Franks, the mother of eight, decided she "wanted something more." So she returned to high school, which she left in the

Raider Roundup

- CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS**
The Campus Girl Scouts will have an Ice Cream Party honoring the newly-elected officers at 7 p.m. today in the back yard of 4505 38th St. If you need a ride, meet at the Tech Bookstore parking lot at 6:40 p.m.
- ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**
Lt. John Maple, Air Force, will speak at the meeting of the Tech Accounting Society, at 7:15 p.m. today at the SWPC Reddy Reddy Room, Main and Avenue K.
- CHESS CLUB**
The University Chess Club will sponsor an End Game Tournament from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Blue Room of the University Center. Prizes will be awarded for the best score.
- PI BETA PHI**
Applications for the Diane Dorey Scholarship may be picked up in Building X-82 of the Financial Aid Office. Deadline for applications is April 16.
- RAIDER RUSTLERS**
The Raider Rustlers will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 57 of the BA Building. It is important that all members attend.
- YOUNG REPUBLICANS**
The Tech Young Republicans will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 207 of the University Center. State Representative Malouf Abraham will be guest speaker.
- AHEA**
Education and Clothing Textile, Home and Family Life and Foods and Nutrition will meet at 7 p.m. today, in the Home Economics Building. There will be an executive council meeting at 6 p.m.
- PHI GAMMA NU**
The Phi Gamma Nu will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in room 5 of the BA Building. Pledges will have a meeting at 5:45 p.m. in lecture hall 5.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**
Campus Crusade For Christ will conduct a new leadership training class at 4:30 p.m. today in room 259 of the BA Building.
- PRE-MED CLUB-AED**
There will be a joint meeting of the Pre-Med Club and AED at 7 p.m. today in room c-101 of the Chemistry Building. Following a program, elections will be held for AED officers.
- GARAGE SALE**
Alpha Phi sorority will hold a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 2120 13th St. All proceeds will be donated to Vernon Holt family of Austin. Donations also will be accepted from 3 to 5 p.m. through Friday.

Army cadets take honors

Seven cadets in the Army ROTC program at Tech have been designated Distinguished Military Students for the spring semester.

Cadets receiving honors are: George W. Cooley, Jim Alan Ferguson, Larry Ray King, Robert Charles Parker, Lawrence G. Pierce, George E. Tom III and Phillip A. Wylie. Men who are named Distinguished Military Students are in the upper 50 per cent of their academic class, and in the upper 10 per cent of the military class.

The cadets have performed

"outstandingly" at ROTC summer camp and are active in campus activities, according to Col. William L. Hodge, professor of Military Science and commander of the Tech Army ROTC unit.

Distinguished Military Students will receive certificates of merit and badges. They will also have the option of accepting a commission with the regular Army or the Army Reserve upon graduation.

The cadets were selected by their academic deans and the Department of Military Science.

middle of her senior year to marry Franks, get her diploma and went on to college and law school.

Along the way, she added three more children, a son-in-law and two grandchildren.

"I was lucky to marry a man who wanted me to be an attorney as badly as I did," she said, "and I've been so blessed with having cooperative children." Her husband is in the construction business.

Mrs. Franks went to Peabody College here and got her law degree from the YMCA Law

School, a night facility, in Nashville. About Christmas, she decided she needed a refresher course for the bar exam.

Jay, 18, was left in charge of the household and Mama went to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. "My daughter Brenda is 19 and a junior at UT. I lived with her in the dormitory while studying for the bar review at the law school."

Now, she says, Brenda and Mary, a younger daughter, are thinking of studying law—and "we might have an all-girl law firm some day."

Folk dances on tap today

Dances from eight countries will be featured at Tech's International Folk Dance Festival beginning at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

More than 100 students from the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for Women are slated to perform under direction of Prof. Peggy

Williams. They will present a collection of 18 dances representing the folk cultures of Russia, Hungary, Germany, Armenia, Yugoslavia, Italy, Israel and Kenya.

The program will be open to the public. Admission is 50 cents and tickets may be purchased at the door.

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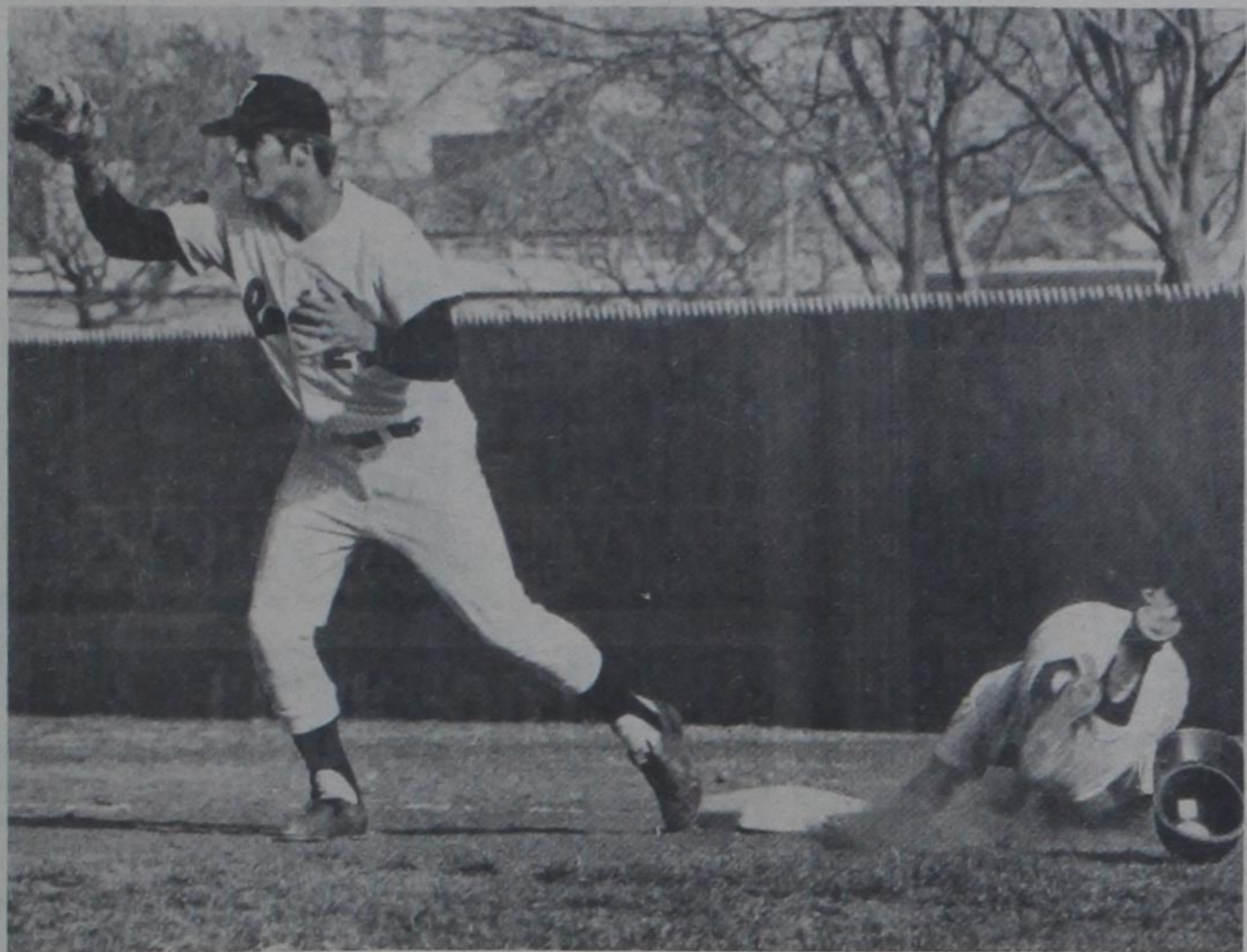
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Garcia misses perfect game

Tech takes twin bill from Rice

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Writer

Tech's Ruben Garcia came within three batters of a perfect game Wednesday as the Raiders swept a doubleheader from the Rice baseball team, 8-0 and 8-7.

A seventh inning, bloop single off the bat of the Owls second baseman ruined the perfect attempt but Garcia quickly recovered, striking out two of the final three batsmen.

Today at 2 p.m. on the Raider Diamond, Coach Kal Segrist's nine meets the Owls for the final tilt of the three game series. Tech is now 21 - 9 for the year and 6 - 2 in league play while the Houston ballclub stands 2 - 9 in Southwest Conference wars and 9 - 18 overall.

GARCIA tied one school

mark, broke another and added to one in the one-hit shutout. The southpaw sophomore, now 6 - 2 for the year, equalled David Callarman's 1966 record for most wins in a season and broke Gary Washington's standard for the number of shutouts. The old mark was three set in 1969 and Tuesday's 8 - 0 win gave the Brownfield native his fourth of the season.

Garcia added more strikeouts to his already record total by fanning 13 Owl batsmen. The total number of three-strikers for this season is 85 which eclipses his own mark of 72 established last season as he earned SWC Freshman of the Year honors.

While Garcia was spinning his pitching magic over the Rice hitters, the Raider batting corps slammed the Owls hurlers 10

hits and eight runs.

Shortstop Barry Hoffpauir, left fielder Bobby Lewis, first baseman Doug Ault and catcher David Hazzard led the Tech platemens with two hits each.

Segrist's charges scored in the opening inning as Hoffpauir doubled and crossed the plate on Ault's triple. Another run was picked up in the third stanza as Hoffpauir singled, reached third on an infield error and was batted in by Lewis.

In the fifth and sixth innings, however, the Raider hitters drove in a total of six runs — three in each inning.

Lewis led the RBI department with three while Ault and Garcia, with his first hit of the year, drove in two runs each.

A bit of sharp relief work on the part of Bob Guerin aided the Raiders in holding off an Owl

late inning surge in the second game.

With Tech leading 8 - 2 going into the seventh inning, the Owls exploded for five runs off relievers Randy Prince and Gilbert Vasquez. Prince, the freshman who doubles as a basketball player, relieved starter Larry Knight at the beginning of the seventh stanza.

A three run homer by Rice's Jay Temple led the scoring spree but senior Gilbert Vasquez came on to relieve Prince, also giving up a run to the suddenly hot-hitting Owls.

GUERIN stepped on the mound at the beginning of the final inning and put the Owls down in order to give Knight his second win of the year against one loss.

TECH'S CECIL NORRIS slammed an inside the park home run in the second inning of game number two with second baseman Bobby Martindale and Knight on base to give Segrist and company three runs and a 6 - 1 lead.

The Owls had scored a single tally in the first and third innings before the seventh inning surge while Tech crossed the plate three times each in the first and second stanzas before picking up two more runs in the sixth.

Norris led the hitting with three clean swings as Randy Walker and Hoffpauir accounted for two hits each.

Raiders hold scrimmage

The Red Raider football team held a full-scale scrimmage Wednesday at Jones Stadium after being hampered for two days by injuries and weather. Coach Jim Carlen had planned to hold a scrimmage Tuesday, but a norther came up and the Raiders went in early.

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