THURSDAY_ NEWS BRIEFS

Rubella cases confirmed

Cases of rash on campus have been confirmed as rubella, according to Dr. Reagan Gibbs, director of Student Health Services.

Before spring break, as many as 150 students came to the clinic with rashes. At least two of these cases have been confirmed by laboratory tests as rubella, commonly known as three-day German measles.

"All that means," Gibbs said, "is that we were seeing some rubella. Of

course, how many is hard to answer."

Gibbs recommended that students who feel symptons of rubella, such as

rash, headache and just a "burn feeling," report to the clinic.

The clinic can administer tests to see if a student has had rubella during his life and give vaccinations for those who have not had the disease. Gibbs said girls who receive the inoculation must not become pregnant within three months, to prevent damage to the fetus.

1977 La Ventanas still available

Tech students are reminded to pick up their 1977 La Ventanas if they have forgotten to do so before now.

Those students who have not purchased the 1977 book may now buy copies in room 103 of the Journalism Building. Student Publications topped the sale of the books several months ago but now have more available.

Steakhouse menu unusual

SANGER, Texas (AP)—The price is right at the Fatted Calf Restaurant in this North Texas town of 2,000 persons. It has to be right because it's set by the customer.

There are no prices on a menu that includes such dishes as a 10-ounce filet mignon, a 24-ounce T-Bone steak, apple dumplings and homemade cheesecake. The waiter or waitress who serves the food is working without pay.

Dr. Ron Thomas, owner of the restaurant 45 miles north of the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex, explains the theory behind his pricing policy in a note on the menu page opposite the priceless items.

"We are here to serve you. However, there is no price on our service. So when you have finished your meal, put whatever you desire in the jar on your table. And if you cannot pay, please take what you need," the menu reads.

No tips, no cash registers. Just jars of money on each table. Thomas, a family physician at Bowie, Texas, bought the restaurant and the 85-acre lot it sits on for \$300,000 last November from a ministerm He switched three months ago to the new system d where the customer pays only what

he can for his meal and which includes volunteer labor... His decision was "an act of faith that God would make it work," Thomas

"We don't want the place to be a business, but an outreach ministry. Besides, it's an extension of our home. We get our jollies from sharing what we have," he saidm

There's a Christian atmosphere at the restaurant, Thomas said, pointing out that occasionally friends play the piano and sing gospel music during the

Serving food without setting a price for it is nothing new to Thomas, he

"Our family has served Sunday dinner after church to 50 people and more

for the last 10 years. Now we just have more tables." Gary Byers, manager of the steakhouse, said most of the volunteer workers who wait tables, serve and cook food and wash dishes have other jobs to support

ength from joy of the Lord," Byers said of the volunteer

"The fact that twice as many people show up for work than before is illogical. It's not natural and it sounds stupid. But it's God," Byers said.

Speaking of the 30 volunteer workers, Thomas said, "We don't pay our help any more than you would pay a deacon or a Sunday school teacher. This is my home church."

Spy feels no regrets

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)-Saying he would do it all again, convicted spy Robert G. Thompson left the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary on Sunday on his way to asylum in Communist East Germany in a complicated swap involving four governments.

Thompson told waiting newsmen that espionage is not "a game, it's a serious business. But if I had to do it over again, I'd have to do it again. This was my job ... I wouldn't change a day in my life, but I'm glad to be out."

Thompson, 43, who said he was born in Leipzig, in what is now East Germany, was an Air Force clerk convicted of passing secrets to the Soviets in 1965. He had been in Lewisburg, a forboding red brick prison that once held union boss Jimmy Hoffa, for more than 13 years of his 30-year sentence.

Thompson declined to confirm that he really was a major in the Soviet KGB secret police. He also refused to say what his real name is.

"I can't go into that right now," he replied. "Maybe later on I can give you

some more, okay?" He said he was headed straight for a flight out of the United States to Germany with East German attorney Wolfgang Vogel, instrumental in arranging a prisoner exchange involving Thompson, a young American student ailed by East Germany, and an Israeli pilot released a week earlier by

Mozambique in Africa. "You see how that sun's shining today?" Thompson asked. "That's how I

Metric system given second thoughts

LONDON (AP)-The Labor government is having second thoughts about forcing Britons to abandon their yards, gallons and pounds in favor of meters, liters and kilograms by the early 1980s.

"It is clearly impossible to proceed against a background of hostility," said John Fraser, minister in charge of the government-ordered switch from imperial to metric weights and measures.

"Resistance against the recent metrication orders has led us to review whether we can still claim universal support."

Fraser made his remarks in an open letter recently sent to more than 100 organizations asking for their views on metrication. So far the compulsory aspect of the changeover has roused ire in the British press, in Parliament and among ordinary Britons.

"There are a lot of little people in Britain who are tired of being pushed around by bureaucrats," said Anthony Beaumont Dark, finance committee chairman of the West Midlands County Council.

The 44-year-old stockbroker announced last Friday that any project estimates submitted to him using only the metric system will be returned for inclusion of imperial units. He advocates the voluntary use of both systems "in tandem" so as to lessen confusion. voluntary use of both systems "in tandem" so as to lessen confusion.

There have been no recent public opinion polls on the shift, but letters to

newspapers seem to be running strongly against it.

Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson in 1965 reluctantly committed Britain to change to the metric system. In 1969, he set up the Metrication Board to ease the transition under pressure from industrialists who claimed Britain was out of the metric step.

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity is partly cloudy with a cooling trend through today. High today is expected in the mid 70s.

Campaign styles clash

News Analysis

UD Reporter

Though they are running for different offices, there are few times in Texas politics when campaign styles have contrasted as vividly as they did during Friday appearances in Lubbock by Democrat Bob Krueger and Republican Bill Clements.

Krueger, a two-term Democratic Congressman running for the U.S. Senate, held a press conference in a barn northeast of Lubbock to call for more farm exports while lamenting the recent House defeat of emergency farm legislation he favored.

But gubernatorial candidate Clements used a gracious poolside barbecue at the home of former Lubbock mayor Jim Granberry to tell a crowd of more than 100 area Republicans the only issue in his primary campaign is "electability."

Krueger is believed to have the advantage in the primary battle with challenger Joe Christie of El Paso, but he was campaigning with the intensity of a man who fears all is lost.

Clements, who says he is willing to spend as much as \$3 million to win the Republican primary and the general election, seemed almost relaxed with just days remaining before the May 6 voting date.

Krueger arrived late at the farm of Macon James three miles outside of Lubbock, almost hidden by blowing dust that swirled around the small group of farmers and reporters gathered in one corner of a large barn that looked like a gym except for the tractor tires piled against one wall.

Coatless, with part of his wrinkled shirt tail flapping in the wind and a toosmall blue cap that said "GMC Trucks" sitting lost on his large curl-covered head like a broken robin's egg, Krueger lcoked like a hometown boy still struggling to make good.

A television cameraman leaned on a boat parked in the barn and filmed

farm commodities, enlarged commodity export markets, and tougher standards on inspection standards for foreign meat.

"If anybody has any doubt about the capital cost of farming they should look around here," Krueger said, gesturing around the barn. "Additional credit may keep farmers in business on a short-term basis, but only increased farm prices will solve the long range problems farmers have."

Krueger said new legislation that will raise government loan prices on cotton and wheat will soon be considered by the House and Senate. He predicted the new bill will pass and be signed by President Jimmy Carter.

The recently defeated farm

legislation was expected to add as

much as \$2 to the weekly grocery bill of

an average three-person family in some

parts of the country and increase

government costs for farm programs

"I wish that it had passed," Krueger

said. "I didn't see it as being a costly

bill. I really don't think it would be

Krueger said he is leading opponent

Christie in the primary race, but

blasted Christie for not making his

position on agriculture policy clear to

"He's never talked about import

policy that I know of and he's never

talked about export policy that I dnow

of. I know he stands 'for parity,' but

beyond those two words, I don't know

Krueger told the group he will defeat

by \$5 billion.

inflationary."

the public.

how he stands on it."

another long campaign after May 6," against Republican incumbent John Tower, who Krueger said will "try to show a big war chest."

Krueger himself does not hesitate to show a big war chest. Estimates of his campaign spending in 1974, when he first came to Congress from the 21st District, range from his own figures near \$300,000 to a New York Times figure near \$900,000.

If Krueger does win the primary, he will be involved in one of the nation's most expensive races. Texas, with its vast size and long distances between cities, makes winning a statewide race for the U.S. Senate a very timeconsuming, multi-million dollar affair. A Tower-Krueger matchup would

feature a three-term veteran Republican

conservative with access to vast

donations from wealthy Texans in

business and petroleum industries

opposing proven fund-raiser Krueger.

who is expected to draw a lot of big

One oilman who won't be contributing

to either Christie or Krueger is Bill

Clements, who flatly told the

Republican crowd at the home of for-

mer gubernatorial candiate Jim

Granberry his money and fund-raising

ability will enable him to win the

governor's office, something

Republicans haven't been able to do

Clements said he was "almost em-

barrassed" to report a radio poll of

Dallas and Tarrant counties showing

him holding an 86 to 14 percent lead

over primary opponent Ray Hutchison.

Looking relaxed in a yellow sport

since Reconstruction.

money on his own from oilmen.

banquet crowd that the long months between Texas' primary and general elections have often drained Republican finances and caused past statewide campaigns to fall short of

> He predicted he will beat Hutchison "by a 60-40 margin" and still have the necessary money to wage a winning campaign against a Democrat.

Clements, who is trailing Hutchison in some polls, is believed to be battling for his political future in these last frantic days, so his show of confidence may have been intended to convince party members to stay faithful.

millionaire Clements told a cheering

crowd of supporters he will win the

Republican primary and face Atty.

Gen John Hill in the November general

With unsuccessful Republican

gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers

sitting behind him near the Granberry

poolhouse, Clements reminded the

Just the same, Clements looked ahead to a battle with Hill, calling him "a liberal, lawyer and politician three dirty words in Lubbock." He said Hill is surrounded by "liberals" who have "made love to labor" while claiming to be a conservative.

With the big stone fireplace in the Granberry poolhouse behing him and a surrounding crowd of cheering, activist supporters, with plenty of money to donate, Clements looked every inch a

Krueger, looking worn and weary while speaking to a tiny group of farmers and press representatives in a dusty barn, seemed the picture of boneweary defeat, confronted with little time to cover a big state.

But whether relaxed or weary in appearance, both Clements and Krueger are driving on with every resource available toward the Saturday primary election, when Texas voters let some unlucky candidates take a long, unwelcome rest.

Christie, asking them to "get ready for shirt, far from wind and dust, Dallas HE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES



Foster who?

Keeping the sun out of your eyes may be difficult on sunny afternoons, but J.P. Lynch has found a pair of 'shades' to remove some of the glare. Lynch was at Jones Stadium Sunday afternoon participating in a flag football exhibition. (Photo by Ed

Alumni groups plan merger

By KANDIS GATEWOOD **UD** Reporter

In a merger of the old and the new, the six-month-old Alumni Association will merge with the 50-year-old Tech Ex-Students Association, it was announced Saturday.

Ex-Students president R.G. Alexander of Arlington, made public the plans for the merger.

According to Mickey Sims, spokesman for the Alumni Association, the last three things the association must do before the merger are:

- Pay all old bills;

- Send letters to members to see if they want a refund or a transfer of donations to the Ex-Students; and

- Write letters to the ex-students

board of directors to notify them of the "The only problem we see with the

merger," Sims said, "is that a lot of the people could have joined the Alumni Association because they wanted to give money to Tech, but not through the Ex-Students Association."

Because some of the people may not be pleased, Sims said the organization will offer to refund the money.

The name of the organization will remain Ex-Students Association. The Alumni Association will not bargain or

Because the Alumni Association is staffed only with volunteers, the association will gain benefits in moving with the Ex-Students, Sims said.

'We're taking a chance," Sims said,

staff, plus we'll get help with a full-time staff."

Sims said the alumni will definitely be vital in the Ex-Students within five or 10 years, in terms of positions as directors and other leaders. In his announcement, Alexander

said, "It became apparent to all concerned that the exes of Tech would be best served by a single unified organization." "It came to the point," Sims said,

"that we realized after a few years, we would be competing for the same people." Sims said the Ex-Students ap-

proached the Alumni Association and asked what the intentions of the organization were. "We just told them we'd move slow as

we had been," Sims said. Then the Ex-Students explained the

new organization of the association. "We realized that that was the type of organization we were wanting," Sims said, "so we decided to join."

The alumni association will no longer exist after the 150 members are notified of the merger. Organizers of the association will become members of the Ex-Students and work actively ir.

Ex-Students will continue with a scholarship offered by the Alumni Association.

recruiting, Sims said.

The exes are also in the process of choosing a new executive director, to be named May 20.

Health Services increase

Regents May 25.

UD Reporter Students registered for the fall of '78 may be paying more for their Health Service Fee if a recommendation to raise the cost to \$15 per semester reaches and passes the Tech Board of

Texas State Legislature authorizes a maximum amount of \$15 for Health Fee Services, but Tech previously charged \$10.50, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Ewalt.

"We've tried to keep the fee down," Ewalt said, "while maintaining quality services. In the past, we were able to keep the cost of the fee down by alternating services available or with a combination of charging for some items while covering others with the fee."

Ewalt said the cost of the fees will have to be raised to maintain current quality services because of the increasing cost of health care and because "in the past, we were able to work out various kinds of support services, like lab work, through the medical school, but the lab is now under the jurisdiction of the teaching hospital and the Med School no longer controls the rates.'

Because of these developments, he said, it is no longer possible for Tech to offer the kinds of services it has in the past for the same price.

A student Health Service Advisory Committee, chaired by student Bill Coleman, has been asked to review rates and fees to determine options for the Health Clinic.

The plan for next year, which would have to approved by the regents, is to continue to offer services students have received in the past, while changing hours of operation for the clinic, he

Instead of having the clinic close at 5 p.m. as it currently does, he continued, "we're anticipating closing it at 7 p.m. and not opening again until the next morning. We would try to work out an arrangement with a hospital, for emergencies occurring after 7 p.m., which would be taken care of by the Student Health Fee.

In addition, Ewalt said, because the university is concerned with the rising cost, as well as the type and quality of health care available a task force will be initiated for the summer to look into alternatives of the health care delivery system.

Directed by Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Jack Baier, the task force will look at the potential sources of funding and the type of health care to be offered for Tech students that would meet with expectations of both students and parents, and take into consideration students who have medical insurance coverage.

"We're hoping to have recommendations available by the close of next semester," Ewalt said, "so we can utilize that data (gathered by the task force) to prepare budgets or the '79-'80 schoolyear. We're reluctant to make changes in current health care system

without this information."

Q&A: An interview with... senate hopeful E.L. Short

EDITOR'S NOTE: E.L. Short served eight years in the Texas House of Representatives and was chairman of the Committee on Intergovernmental Affairs during part of that time. The Tahoka Democrat is seeking the nomination of the 28th Senatorial District in the May 6 primary. His opponents are former state representatives Jesse George and Delwin Jones, former Lubbock mayor Morris Turner, and Tech Regent Don Workman. Short was interviewed recently by reporter Larry Elliott.



'We've lost all reality with the sense of statesmanship'

UD: As the top spender in the race so far, do you feel you are trying to buy the state senate seat? You have spent a lot more than your opponents. SHORT: That's correct. I certainly don't think I'm trying to buy it. It just takes so much money to get out here and see the people in the proper fashion. After all, I'm the only one of the candidates who has spent his own money. .. I'm not obligated to anybody but myself. After I get elected, if people want to contribute to my campaign, then there's no way I could be guided or steered.

UD: So you don't think there is anything wrong with spending any amount of money?

SHORT: I don't see how you can do a bad job by going out and spending money on a good campaign, getting yourself on television, relating the facts to the people, and travelling around the district meeting people. This costs a lot of money. I think the people are entitled to see the candidate. Everyone who possibly can needs to meet the candidate so they can make an honest, sincere choice. If they don't see him, how are they going to know about the candidate?

UD: Have you met as many people personally as the other candidates in the race?

SHORT: I've met two people to each one of my

opponent's one, I can assure you. UD: How were your relations with Dolph Briscoe

when you worked with him as a legislator? SHORT: Very good. I certainly disagreed with the governor on three or four occasions, but most of the time the governor and I agreed completely. As a committee chairman I went to his office on several occasions—not with groups—

where the governor would call me himself, ask for me, and say, "when you can, come on over." That's the way we worked.

UD: You have said agriculture is not your top priority. What would you say is your main area of emphasis?

SHORT: I don't have a top priority because each issue as it comes along is my priority. It always was that way. But education is certainly everybody's priority because it requires 46-47 cents of every tax dollar. It takes about three times as long to do justice to educational matters in the legislature than any other item, so it's just automatically a priority. You can go out here and present yourself to various groups and tell them what your priority is and make them think you're really on their side, but it's a subterfuge in a way because who can go down there and concentrate on one thing-even if it's educationand neglect 2,900 more things? In 1975, there were 3,200 bills introduced.

UD: What legislative committee would you expect to be named to if elected? Which one would you prefer?

SHORT: One committee that I would like to be named to is intergovernmental affairs. It touches the hearts of more of our people in this district than any other committee because every bill on cities, counties and special districts goes through this committee...

UD: Should Texas have annual legislative sessions?

SHORT: I have seen some need through the years for annual sessions, but on even-numbered years we would have budget sessions only. We have too much time now to pass extra law. I would like to see us go down there someday and use a little judgment to just sit down there and do justice to what we have before us...but one member will say, "look, you got this over in your district last time, I want something over in my district this time." We've lost all reality with the sense of statesmanship or why we're sent there by the people. That's just politics, but I don't accept it that way.

UD: Does the state of Texas really allow enough money for staff to handle 3,200 bills in a session? SHORT: Certainly. We had plenty of money and turned some money back.

UD: Did you vote against the ERA? SHORT: Yes, against the amendment that went into the state constitution.

UD: Did you also vote against ERA during the state-wide referendum as a citizen?

SHORT: In my private vote at the ballot box, I did vote against it, yes. It probably carried right there in my hometown. I made talks to small groups of people, I made public statements on what I thought about it and the people still voted for it. Now I can show you several letters from people who tell me they heard me say that, and voted for it, and now they're sorry.

UD: Why are they sorry they voted for ERA?

SHORT: At that time, there was no education on it. We're just talking about something that's probably not ever going to change. I could give you a lot of my ideas and they didn't come from all the bad publicity on the amendment. My ideas come from public testimony and input by citizens of Texas who came down there (to Austin) and testified for and against it. I take no credit in being smart about the matter except that I did have the opportunity to serve on a committee when it came through. Had I been on other committees that day and not been privileged to serve on state affairs, I would never have had the chance to know much about it until I read all about it like the citizens did. I heard some things that day that steered me in the direction I took.

UD: When Jesse George spoke about the ERA in Lamesa he said talk about hiring homosexuals in the schools and other worries are scare tactics. Do you agree with that?

SHORT: No, because I already know of a case in Virginia or South Carolina where homosexuals have been permitted to adopt children. I don't know about teaching school or anything like that, but I don't believe there's a way in the world to keep them from it.

UD: But do you think the ERA changed things so that homosexuals could be hired in schools? Is that language in the ERA, or have things stayed the same?

SHORT: No, I think it has probably always been that way, but when it became known, I think the board of trustees or the board of regents had recourse under the law to do what they wanted to. And they were protected by the courts somewhat to go ahead and take the bull by the horns, so to speak. I think when we passed the ERA it made it much harder for schools to govern at the local level, whether it's the university campus level, or the local public

UD: Is the ERA another area where the government is getting involved too much with the private lives of citizens?

SHORT: In my opinion it is, I certainly think so. I think we were founded on a Christian concept, on a way of life in the Christian manner, and I think they took away some of our rights to govern ouselves in a good, moral society.

UD: What should the state do with the big surplus we are expecting in the Texas treasury next year. Does the Tech Medical School have a chance at any of that money?

SHORT: I hope so. We'll be working very hard to get the county teaching hospital funded with some extra funds because, in my opinion, that is an obligation of the state. We have six medical schools in Texas that are state operated. At those six medical schools, we have teaching hospitals, which are normally funded by the county they are in. But we all use these facilities, all 254 counties.

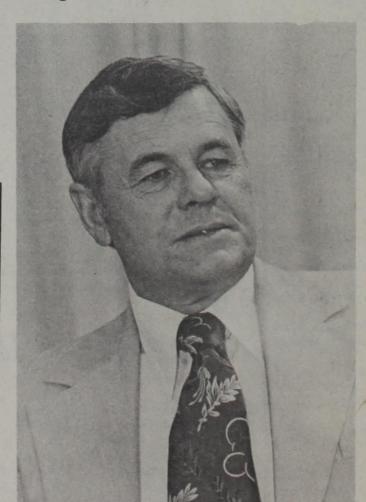
To make it fair, suppliemental funding should come from the state treasury to assist the people of those counties with teaching hospitals. The taxpayers of those counties just can't when indigent patients come into all over the area those counties. Here is an area shere residence requirements have been ruled unconstitutional by the federal courts. So the country has no opportunity to say who is a resident and who is not.

UD: Why do you think our college teachers' salaries are so low? How are we going to raise those salaries to the rank of other colleges?

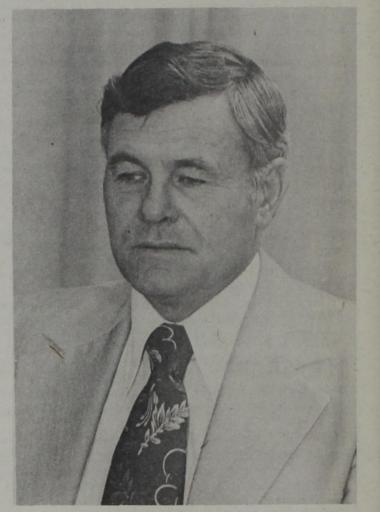
SHORT: The university professors? I'm not informed as to what their salaries are compared to the national average, I'm just really not informed on that.

UD: Are we ever going to have a water plan that will give the people of this area all the water they want?

SHORT: We do have a water plan right now. It was passed by the legislature in 1969. In a separate bill, the funding part of the plan was also passed in a constitutional form. The constitutional amendment failed by a vote of the people by only about a 2,000-vote margin statewide. The plan is still on the books, the funding is what's needed.



'When the ERA passed, it made it hard for schools to govern on the local level'



'No one put me here as a farmer to guarantee me a profit'

UD: Do you believe the project will really happen some day, or will federal environmental regualtions provent Texas from digging a canal? SHORT: It will happen. I don't believe anyone can project when. I think it will happen when the nation gets in some sort of desperate need for

extra production of all sorts of things. I think we're talking about 40 years in the future. After all, they say it will take 20-30 years just to build the project ...

We're pretty close to working with Arkansas right not. They have land that's being destroyed down there becasue of rainfall conditions. They need to get rid of the water that is eroding farm and ranch lands, which is certainly an environmental problem. We need the water. If we could just educate the people, we could be close to working out a deal with them. Of course, we have federal law to contend with.

UD: Can we build up these other energy resources as oil and gas production slows down so that Texas can manintain low taxes and good economic conditions in the forseeable future? SHORT: I can't project when inflation is going to stop. We can talk about surpluses all we want to, but surpluses are here because of inflation. When inflation slows down, our economy will slow down. Our growth, jobs, and some of the industry coming into Texas will slow down, as it will all over the nation.

UD: Would you call the Dole emergency farm aid bill that was defeated recently a big blow to farmers or a good way to hold inflation down for consumers?

SHORT: It's hard to answer that because I'm a farmer, but it might have been asking for too much. I never expected it to pass, and of course the President said he would veto it if it did pass. I guess all of us want what we can get out of life, but no one put me here as a farmer to guarantee me a profit. I had always hoped the 100 percent parity concept would be used as a bargaining point. They did try to use it as a bargaining point but it got a little bit out of hand and maybe there was a little bit too much in the bill. Had it been a little softer to the economy and the consumer maybe we would have had a farm bill passed. That we'll never know.

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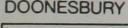
"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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and Karen Thom



by Garry Trudeau OKAY, FOLKS, IF YOU'VE GOT ANY QUESTIONS FOR I'M STILL TALKING TO DR. DAN, I WONDER IF MELLOW EXPERT DAN ASHER, DAN ASHER, AUTHOR OF THE WE SHOULDN'T OPEN MELLOW HEY WILL YOU FROM HOW TO GET IN TOUCH BEST-SELLING "MELLOW: HOW UP THE LINES NOW, HOTLINE! FOR GUYS JUST SHUT WITH YOUR FEELINGS TO TO GET IT," AND A FELLOW AT AND GIVE OUR LIS UP AND PLAY A HOW TO JOIN THE SIERRA THE CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE FOR TENERS A CHANCE MARK YOUR HEAD KISS RECORD ? CLUB, WHY DON'T YOU TO RAP WITH YOU. GIVE US A RING! WELL, MY LOVER COULDN'T YEAH, BUT YOU WHAT WENT DOWN, SEE, IS HANDLE THE TRIP, AND EVER KNOW SCORPIOS MELLOW THAT MY LOVER AND I HAD SINCE, HE'S BEEN DOING A COMMITMENT-PLACE, DAN. MY EX OVER FOR DINNER, REAL ANXIETY NUMBER ON WISE, THERE'S YOU TRIED I'M INCREDI-AND, LIKE, WE GOT INTO THIS ME, AND LIKE, WE HAVEN'T NO PERCENT-BLY BUMMED INCREDIBLE HIGH-ENERGY BEEN ABLE TO RELATE TO AGE IN IT! \$ OUT! RAP ON MELLOW, Y'KNOW? EACH OTHER FOR WEEKS!

UD lists picks for governor, congress

Editor's note: The following political endorsements were authored by UD Editor Jay Rosser and UD Reporter Larry Elliott. The following endorsements are the opinions of the writers, and do not necessarily reflect total staff opinion. The endorsements for state senator and U.S. senator will appear on page two Tuesday. FR

It's a tall Hill

If Texas election tradition holds the candidate who emerges victorious in the Democratic gubernatorial primary Saturday will be clearing the last hurdle en route to the governor's mansion.

Although you might not find that innocuous fact in college political science texts, Republican candidates just don't have a realistic shot at the state's highest and potentially most powerful and influential office.

And that's just as well, with the most viable and credible candidates having lined up in the ranks of the Democratic party. With all those aspiring for the position, there are only two that can claim a realistic shot at the office: the successful Uvalde rancher and current Governor Dolph Briscoe vs. the highly successful Houston lawyer, Attorney General John Hill.

Taking a look at some of the crucial issues in the race, particularly the candiates potential effect on Texas Tech, The University Daily must lend its support to Hill.

Of main concern this year is simply the reputation of Tech, and finding the candidate who can somehow snap Tech out of its current deep conservative sleep.

Briscoe's past interest in Tech has been almost nil. His appointments to the Tech Board of Regents have often been comical, as emphasized by the recent alcohol scenario where comments about liberalism and socialism made Tech the laughing stock of colleges and universities statewide.

Hill and his more liberal attitude towards political appointments would indeed be a pleasent change of pace.

The long standing and much publicized charge against Briscoe has been the fact he seems unwilling or uninterested in fighting for Texas' rights to its own energy resources. The fact he has not been a strong advocate nationally in a potentially damaging area is shameful.

Hill appears willing and ready to attack the issue on a national basis, and it will indeed take a lawyer's mind to face the crucial battle.

Former governor and Lubbockite Preston Smith brought strong legislative programs to the West Texas area, and the lack of such programs during the term of Briscoe is quite apparent.

Whether Hill can bring about the renewal of such interest is debatable, but it just may be worth the chance.

Hutchison displays ability

Texas Republicans have suffered a drought of more than 100 years since 1870 when they last tasted the sweet victory of a gubernatorial win.

Many a candidate has taken the field with high hopes that weakened somewhere between May and November before being crushed on election day by the twin jaws of liberalism and conservatism in a state where one party seems to fit all.

Several times Republicans have come close to the governor's chair before seeing the money that might have

brought victory dry up before election day.

This year's primary may change the luck of the doomed party though, as millionaire Dallas Republican Bill Clements promises to drain his last oil well in an effort to make Texas a two-party state.

Clements pits his bankroll against the organization of former state Republican party chairman Ray Hutchison, who claims to enjoy great popularity among the less wealthy party faithful.

Claims have been exchanged between the two men that the other is trying to buy the election or is the favorite of the well-heeled, but Clements appears to be the bigger spender of the pair.

The University Daily endorses Hutchison, fearing any increase of big business domination of the state. Admittedly, this is a faint hope, but Texas should not be led by the owner of the world's largest oil and gas drilling firm, which Clements is.

During his two terms in the Texas Legislature, Hutchinson was lauded as an outstanding representative, displaying ability and intelligence while working with under difficult conditions as one of a tiny minotiry of House Republicans.

Hutchinson may not be able to overcome the simple appeal of Clements as the most electable Republican in the state, which is surely sweet music to the state party, but he is the most qualified individual in the primary.

Texas faces increasingly complex choices in the future as the last of the state's frontier facade disappears in a genuine economic boom that may last into the twenty-first century.

The University Daily does not feel these critical choices should be made by a govenor whose money and oil interests may lead the state even further away from defending the rights of the average citizen.

Enhancing Hance

Whoever successfully plods his way to a seat representing the 19th Congressional District will already have one major strike against him. In the eyes of many, it will take an individual approaching mythical proportions to fill the shoes of retiring, congressman George Mahon.

One can't realistically expect the chain of strong leadership to continue unbroken. Leadership on a national level must be developed over a period of years.

Saturday's primary will narrow the race considerably. In what has become a classic mud-slinging race, voters in the democratic side must choose between current State Senator Kent Hance or Trinity Church pastor, Morris Sheats.

The choice is clear. Hance as repeatedly pointed out in his current media blitz, has indeed proven his ability in the state senate, particularly in light of his work with and for Texas Tech.

Sheats' unauthorized use of the Mahon picture and questions concerning the ownership of the Trinity Church have cast a pall over his integrity. It would be unreasonable to assume such talk would be dismissed upon the election of Sheats.

Hance has served an apprenticeship of sorts in the state senate, thus we believe he began the race where we hope he will finish..one step above the rest.

His work as a regent at West Texas State University and as a business law teacher at Tech have also enhanced (if you

will pardon the pub) his leadership potential. He is well aware of the problems currently facing higher education.

Sheats has promised to vacate his position with Trinity Church should he be elected. That is a promise we hope he won't have to live up to. His parishioners need him more than do the U.S. House.

No winner here

The 19th Congressional District Republican primary is likely to be a tempest of sound and fury signifying nothing when all the dust has settled.

Either George Bush Jr., Joe Hickox, or Jim Reese will most likely find himself on the short end of the vote count in what looks like a Democratic victory in November.

But no Democrat is a shoo-in with a district as conservative as this one. In fact, Reese pulled more than 45 percent of the vote against Democratic warhorse George Mahon in 1976 to make a very respectable showing.

Though Reese may win the Republican nomination even if he has to go through a runoff battle against Bush, The University Daily cannot endorse him. Neither do we endorse any of the other candidates in this primary. We see no "winner" here.

It is not merely the fact that none of the three seem capable of filling George Mahon's shoes in the area of

statesmanship. We do not expect that,

But this district does not need a Congressman who will simply vote no to laws that threaten conservatism or work against measures that seem to increase government encroachements. We need a representative who will propose positive measures and work for all the citizens, servicing the district as Mahon has done.

Reese is simply a caricature of the jingoism and reactionary policies of the most negative segment of the Republican party. His ideas of statesmanship are little advanced beyond the usual right-wing platitudes, and his speech is a primer of fill-in-the-blanks phrases like "curtailing big government" and using "a strong conservative voice," which are hard to translate into programs.

Bush is much too inexperienced in the issues to deserve serious consideration, though other newspapers have endorsed him, possibly as the lesser of two evils.

Bush prefers to emphasize his "young and energetic" approach to politics. A candidate who thinks the Panama Canal is important as a transport means for United States submarines (who do not use the canal because they can be photographed), will have a lot to learn in Congress. The 19th District may not have that long to wait.

Joe Hickox is an admirable candidate. Truthful, honest, with the best motives in mind, he lacks the financial and electoral support to win. Many observers think he now serves only to force a runoff between Bush and Reese. That is too bad, because the Republican party needs a straight shooter in this canpaign.



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Councilwoman frustrated by interference

BY MARK GILGER

UD Staff Court of Civil Appeals upheld the sale of \$26.4 million in bonds, but the city's taxpayers lost in terms of time and cost of municipal improvements, Councilwoman Carolyn S. Jordan told The University win the case. Daily Friday.

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The City of Lubbock may the bond sale. The appeals have won big when the 7th court upheld the city last promised to take the case to and it has caused untold we are supposed to," Jordan the state Supreme Court.

> Meanwhile, Jordan said Jordan said. there was never any question

The bond sale was held up frustration," Jordan said, Jordan said. for about one year after about Marshall who has

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bedroom cottage. No bills paid. \$300.

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apartments

delays and costs to the city," said.

"My reaction is one of ding on the bonds as a result," said.

\$1.50

2.50

week, but Marshall has sue the city at every chance content that we are doing what

"It won't have an effect on long range water supply," she between Lubbock Power and home to increase visibility; in her mind that the city would the bond rating itself, but we said. Water rates have been might have less people bid- increased 10 percent, Jordan Public Service be rejected and county jails, which is now in

Lubbock is a forerunner in

Marshall filled suit to block several times in recent years have done everything to develop potential that we improve the police depart- she said. Jordan said she their purposes; and the concerning the sale of bonds. required in the bond process have and to explore other ment. Jordan said some of the would like to see the number general desirability of the "Marshall has proceeded to and we would like him to be sources such as wind, solar changes have included: shift of council members increased company. and solid waste.

> "We do have a problem in through of rate increases having a car and driving it control the cost of electricity. civilians to be dispatchers "Concerning Mr. Marshall, the use and reuse of water, The pass-through was rather than policemen; and to originally initiated to avoid increase the number of

> > utilities," she said.

Crossword Puzzler

DOWN

1 Wireless

2 Near

4 Rugged

crest

around

track

7 Heroic

8 Military

10 A state

11 Earth's

16 Exists

18 Soak up

22 Clothing

27 Electrified

25 Pronoun

particle 29 Macaw

20 Young boy

encounter

9 Time gone

30 Flap

32 Sorrow

34 Frozen

water

36 Room in

39 Small rug

50 Lavishes

40 Transgress

52 Giver of

jacket 55 Otherwise

57 Pronoun

59 Sunburn

60 Beverage

61 Antlered

67 Faeroe

Islands

69 Babylonian

gift 53 Short

5 Exist

mountain

ACROSS

4 Competent

14 Hypothetical

11 Partner

12 Harvest

13 Mature

force

15 Stalemate

Hevolver

9 Lubricate

21 Music: as

23 Temporary

24 Builder of

estate

31 Condensed

33 Hawaiian

35 Period of

36 Preposition

38 Fictitious

12 Obscure

44 Organ of

47 Dillseed

49 Spread for

54 Pedal digit

58 Negative

62 Beverage

64 Negative

66 Wild plum

68 Gaseous

70 Born

72 Sailor

element

71 Pieces out

59 Gossip

45 Bitter

hearing

tale 41 Hebrew

ark 26 Slender

28 Real

changes to allow more officers Jordan said she has asked to be on duty during the day; Light and Southwestern the combining of the city and for the council to actively progress; the hiring of

Last year a criminal justice run for office, no matter what grant brought consultants to group they represent, they

that the automatic pass- the fleet plan of each officer to attract new business and who will be low water users business or industry; the area," Jordan said. monthly rate hearings, Jordan minorities in the department. The ward system of electing

"I have supported a closer council members has a tenlook at exactly what goes into dency to become more corrupt fuel costs and the justification than when members are

for rate increases in all elected at large, Jordan said. "When qualified candidates

to seven from four.

Jordan said standards used industry to Lubbock included: and to those related to present

longtime city critic James G. brought suit against the city's posture that we Jordan said. Our water plan is Lubbock to suggest ways to tend to get elected in Lubbock, amount of water available for

"We look to those industries the location desired by the industries already in the

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Final Examination Schedule Spring 1978

Examinations will take place in the rooms in which the individual classes have been meeting, unless otherwise announced. Departments administering departmental exams are responsible for making arrangements for those students who have a conflict in exam time with a

Final grade rolls are due in the Registrar's Office 2:00 p.m., Monday, May 15.

EXAM DATES

		WEDNESDAY MAY 3	THURSDAY MAY 4	FRIDAY MAY 5	SATURDAY MAY 6	MONDAY MAY 8	TUESDAY MAY 9
E X A M T I M E S	7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	8:30 MWF	9:00 TT	All sections of CHEM 135, 136, 137, 138, 316, 326	All sections of F&N 131	4:30 MWF and all sections of ECO 231, 232	4:30 TT
	10:30 am to 1:00 pm	10:30 TT	All sections of MATH 131, 133, 135, 136 137, 138, 151 1316, 1317, 1318	9:30 MWF	1:30 MWF	7:30 TT	Specially combined sections of a course and BA 3350-1, 2
	1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	11:30 MWF	1:30 TT and MILITARY SCIENCE	All sections of BIOL 141, 142	3:30 MWF and all sections of BA 2300, 2301, 4301	7:30 MWF	2:30 MWF
	4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	All sections of ENGL 132. 233	10:30 MWF	3:00 TT and all sections FREN 141, 142 ITAL 131, 132 SPAN 141, 142 GERM 141, 142 LAT 132	Saturday only classes	12:30 MWF	
	7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	6:00 pm MW 6:30 pm MW and Wednesday night only classes	6:00 pm TT 6:30 pm TT and Thursday night only classes	8:00 pm MW and Friday night only classes		12:00 TT and Monday night only classes	8:00 pm TT and Tuesday night only classes

Poland misunderstood researcher says

freedom, Baker said.

Party, Baker said.

elected freely, Baker said.

anywhere where

BY KAREN PHILLIPS UD Staff

Most Americans share a department, Baker said. misconception that Communist Poland has a peasant religious freedom. Because economy and Bolshevik politics, but T. Lindsay Baker, strong in Poland-over 95 a research associate for the History of Engineering Poland is Catholic-the Program, believes the country offers more to American visitors than clumsy Polish jokes.

"No place in the world is exactly like you imagine it to be," said Baker, sho spent two years in Poland on a Fulbright scholarship.

The dominant area of Russian control over Poland is in matters of foreign policy, Baker said.

Poland does not have a control elections to some communist economy-in fact, extent, but only to make sure a person can have his own factory with up to 25 employees-but life in Poland is strictly socialist with strong government control over the economy, he said.

Asked if the Poles would not prefer to have free enterprise, Baker replied "Everyone likes to get ahead. People get ahead no matter what the system."

"Status may rest on other things than money in Poland. As in most places in Europe, the higher the education one has in Poland, the more status one has."

Education gives Poles financial advantages as well. More money is earned by people with higher educations. "The professor is paid more than the factory worker," Baker said.

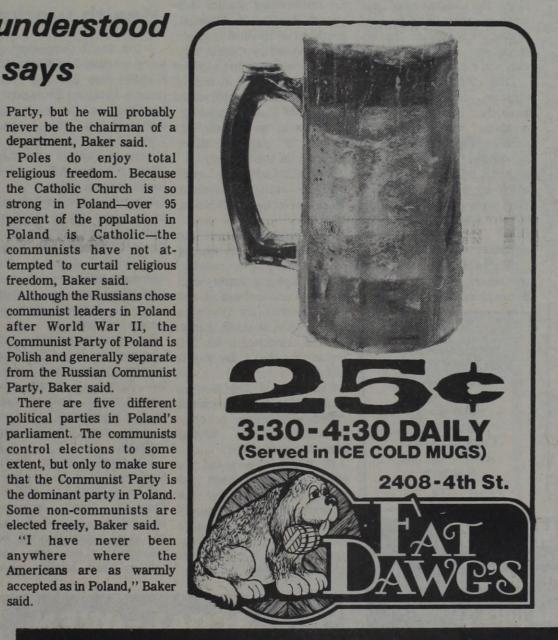
If a Pole wants to get ahead professionally he probably will need to be a member of the Communist Party. A Pole may be a college professor without being a member of the

Archives maintaining regular hours

The Southwest Collection will maintain normal operating hours during the summer months, according to David Murrah, director of the Collection.

"The operation of the Collection is year-round so there is no reason to cut our hours during the summer," said Murrah.

The Southwest Collection opens at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and closes at 5 p.m. except on Tuesday and Saturday. The Collection closes at noon on Saturday, and 7 p.m. on Tuesday.



Tech expecting new profits

be added to the university's near Lubbock and 9,000 acres all university holidays and livestock," he said. An adincome when approximately near Amarillo will be in- receive raises when ditional 1,000 acres of crop 10,000 acres of Tech farmland volved. The land north of the professors received raises. "It land and 1,000 acres of is leased. According to Dr. Tech Teaching Hospital and isn't economically feasible to rangeland in Amarillo will be Rex Kennedy, director of the triangle between the Tech operate a farm this way," retained for research puragricultural services, the new Freeway and 19th Street has Kennedy said. profits will be used for im- already been leased, acprovements and additions in cording to Kennedy. the College of Agriculture and for general uses within the Formerly, the Tech farm university.

Charles Hardwick, vice Under this law, farm empresident of academic affairs, ployees had to adhere to a 40 and Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, hour work week and be paid

An estimated \$150,000 will Agriculture, about 800 acres employees also had to observe aid and a supply for our

program had to comply with In a joint decision by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

leased for cash, although about 20 graduate assistantsome of it may be issued on a ships within the College of crop-sharing agreement, Agriculture, Kennedy said. Kennedy stated. "The New "But profits will also be used Deal farm will not be included to fulfill the needs and make in the leasing program farmland improvements such because it serves as a as irrigation, soil conservation dean of the College of overtime after that. Farm research center, a teaching and drilling wells," he added.

HAN

One objective of the new Most of the land will be leasing program is to create

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After 42 years

AFTER 42 YEARS-Accounting Prof. Haskell G. Taylor, right, discusses his retirement plans with Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs, just prior to the retirement banquet at Texas Tech University Friday night. Taylor is

retiring with 42 years of service to the university. Dr. Hardwick joined Texas Tech President Cecil Mackey in recognizing retiring faculty members at the dinner

Running trend dashing too

NEW YORK - The woman perfect for the big race.

"How long have you been running?" asked Fred Lebow, race in New York's Central president of the New York Park, some competitors were Road Runners Club.

starting tomorrow."

The loneliness of the longdistance runner is no more. 'The Complete Book of Running," by James F. Fixx, currently tops the nonfiction best-seller list. Running shoes have replaced tennis sneakers as the hot sports-fashion item this spring. Corporations are falling over themselves, and in some cases spiking one another to grab a share of the

AS SIDEWALKS, STREETS said she was trying to match and parks overflow with the the new blue running suit to traffic of three-minute joggers the color of her eyes. She and three-hour marathons, the wanted her friends to see her running fraternity has grown in the outfit. It would be just concerned that too much is happening too soon.

At a recent 10-kilometer so unfamiliar with the ways of "Oh, I haven't been run- racing that they pinned ning," the woman said. "I'm numbers on the backs of their jerseys instead of on the front. Others though 10,000 meters was closer to three miles than 6.2 miles.

"In some respects, it was almost like a runners' fashion show," Lebow recalled. "Some of the women entered for social reasons, not athletic, because they thought it was a great place to meet clean, handsome single men."

Of the 4,912 starters in the race that day, about 700 did not finish, an unusually high dropout rate for the distance.

Kersti Colombant of

Washington, who has been Two months ago she was hit by a car while running on a her, she said, for colliding afterward to find out how I was," said Mrs. Colombant, who has suffered headaches and leg and muscle problems promoters in running at our since the mishap and has annual meeting earlier this hired a lawyer. "All he kept year," said Jeff Darman, saying to me after the ac- president of the Road Runners cident was, 'You ran into my Club of America. "It's a very car, you ran into my car."

running, with its potential want to make sure everybody hazards and resulting is aware of what's happening. problems with liability in- It's an area we're definitely surance, has become a controversial issue between carefully in the future." municipalities and running concern among officials of the said: Road Runners Club of "Corporations are not

deemphasize running,"

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during an interview. "We're the runners, and I don't think not equipped to handle 5,000 we ever will." people in a race every week."

race in Central Park was the fee for its marathon and since the New York club was founded in 1958 that was not preceded by publicity releases no prerace advertisements for the New York City Marathon overhauling a section of its this year, in an attempt to garage under the Prudential limit the size of the field.

for more races at all distances. In 1972 the New York Road Runners staged about 20 major races a year, ranging from several miles to the marathon. This year the club will hold 60 events, which may include a 100-mile race Pepsi-Cola and the Conmetrolpolitan area has drawn running programs. up a prospectus to raise funds for an "Around the World in 80 Days" run this year.

running for two and a half for-fun concept gives way to a once drew 50 people now atyears, has no problems dash for cash. Last year tract 500 to 1,000 in the New to bankroll almost anything training and medical snow-covered road. The associated with running as questions; five years ago 10 driver immediately blamed long as their names are letters were considered a identified prominently with with his vehicle. "He never the race, promoters can cover even bothered to contact me their expenses with a modest entry fee and pocket the rest.

held discussions about the role of delicate area. I have some THE URBANIZATION OF real concerns about it, and we going to explore more

And Will Cloney, the race clubs in the San Francisco director of the Boston hospital's east wing. Bay area, and a source of Marathon for the last 30 years,

trying to identify with running because they like running. now where we have to try to They're trying to identify with running because running will name of the business game. strains and bruises. I'm not criticizing them. I'm just saying that's the way it

> Cloney said the Boston Athletic Association received "eight solid offers to com-Marathon this year."

IF WE HAD accepted the offers, we could have got enough money to pay the expenses of the top 20 runners

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Lebow said the other day has never paid the expenses of registered with the Road

The Boston Athletic Last week's 10,000-meter Association charges a \$3 entry first Road Runners event should break even on this year's race, according to Cloney. But in addition the Prudential Insurance Comor entry fliers. There will be pany is spending about \$40,000, including the cost Center to make it a postrace Yet the fresh supply of new rehabilitation center for runners has led to a demand runners. Honeywell computers will provide race information and results. The Boston Globe prints the race

programs. Recent corporate moves include outright sponsorship of races or, as in the case of sometime in June. Another necticut Mutual Life Ingroup of runners in the surance Company, national

Crowded races and runninggear shops are not the only indications of the boom. IN SOME CASES, the run- Weekly running clinics that

country has skyrocketed, million a year in the highly

Runners Club of America, but Darman estimates that the total number served by the club is 250,000. It was the potential of reaching a demographically desirable. clientele that prompted a national liquor manufacturer to propose underwriting the national club with a \$250,000. annual commitment.

"It would have put us on easy street," Darman said. "We could have opened an' office and hired a full-time staff. We brought the proposal before our board at the annual meeting this year, and there were mixed emotions.

"We finally decided that if the board was divided we would have a split membership, so we turned down the proposal."

THE NEW YORK club, which has tripled its roster to 6,000 members in the last two years, this year has rejected requests from 50 charity. organizations, to stage races. finishing her workouts as long several unsanctioned races York area. The New York also turned down a request as oncoming cars and were held on Long Island and Road Runners Club receives from a runner with 12 aggressive men let her alone. in New Jersey for profit. With an average of 1,000 letters a children. He wanted the club some corporations now willing week, many dealing with to hold a charity race to raise daughter's wedding.

> The economics of the runexplosion Membership in road- remarkable, with sales of running clubs throughout the perhaps as much as \$500 Thirty thousand runners are competitive shoe industry.

Health workshop planned

A free health symposium is reported and only 350,000 being sponsored by Methodist made it to Emergency Hospital May 3-4. The symposium, Handling Emergency Situations, will be presented, 9:30-11:30 a.m. May 3, and 7:30-9:30 p.m. May 4 in the George M. Brewer Assembly Room on the eighth floor of the

Treatment of minor injuries Workers in the home will be the first topic on the program. Dr.

tures, emergency care of the world for the discoveries mercialize the Boston wounds and transporting made there. methods.

will be covered by Dr. Millard start May 14 and run through Carnrick. Cardiopulmonary August 13. to the race" he added. "I don't resuscitation, loss of airway The work day starts at 6:30 blame the runners who train and shock recognition will be a.m. and ends 4:30 p.m. Room pay expenses. But the B.A.A. million heart attacks were charge.

Receiving," said Carnrick.

Museum seeking

The Tech Museum is ac-David C. Herbert will cover cepting applications to work this area. Included in the at the Lubbock Lakesite this discussion will be treatment of summer. The Lakesite is an lacerations, home care of open archeological dig studying give them publicity. That's the wounds, burns, sprains, remains from the historic Apachie era to the Paleo In-Second on the program will dian era. There have been be a presentation on handling artifacts found at the site that injuries to bones and joints. are believed to be at least Dr. Royce C. Lewis will 18,000 years old. The discuss major signs of frac- Lakesite is recognized all over

There will be two crews of 15 Life threatening situations, members each working in the the final topic on the program, digs this summer. Work will

hard and expect someone to discussed. "Last year one and board are provided at no

Anyone interested in working in the digs may apply and applications are received from all over the world. For further information contact Vance Holliday at 742-2481.

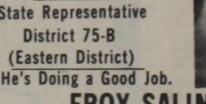
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Two profs honored for service

University Appreciation Department, for 41. Dinner honoring retired and retiring Tech faculty and staff

among some 35 retirees, were attend. recognized for their combined

Taylor will also be honored members was held Friday reception May 10. Business night in the University Center Administration faculty, students and former students Two Tech professors, of Prof. Taylor are invited to

Cecil Mackey, president of Workman led the invocation. 83 years of service to the Tech, addressed the ap-Leach, chairperson of Committee, recognized

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president of administration, at a College of Business recognized retiring staff members. Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs, and Mackey recognized retiring faculty members. Regent Don

Certificates of appreciation university. Prof. Haskell G. preciation dinner. Dr. Orlo E. were presented to Lacy L. Taylor, accounting, was cited Childs, chairman of the Armstrong, Texas Tech farm; for 42 years and Prof. T. L. Benefits and Retirement Neville H. Bremer, professor of education; Faye L. Bumpass, Horn professor of classical and romance languages; Hattie C. Camp, home economics; Dessie Mae Moore Carriker, sales clerk, Tech bookstore; Beatrice M. Cole, Texas Tech Press; Kathryn H. Durham, assistant to the dean of Arts and Sciences; Charles W. Fowler,

> laundry: Carl Hammer, Jr., William W. Voyles, animal Horn professor of Germanic science farm; Samuel L. and Slavic Languages; Elza Williams, housing main-Harrell, building main- tenance, and Wilfred Wilson, tenance; Moselle Holberg, maintenance.

building maintenance, and

James L. Fox, new con-

The seventh annual Agricultural Education special guests. Mackey and assistant professor, food and Kenneth Thompson, vice nutrition; Julia B. Holmes, section supervisor, payroll; Chester C. Jaynes, assistant professor, plant and soil sciences; Lewis N. Jones, dean of students; JT King, athletic director; D.M. McElroy, director of correspondence, Continuing Education; Levi M. Nagle, Jr., professor of education; Allyne N. Niblack, custodian.

> Others were R. D. Patterson, foreman, central warehouse; Frank M. Rea, custodian; Oscar B. Riley, utility plant operator; Gregoria Salazar, residence halls: Katrina A. Savage, documents librarian; Floy G. Sides, assistant professor, home and family life; Artie E. Thomason, supervisor II, housing; Milton D. Tilson, Textile Research Center; Kirk Turner, associate Also, James B. Franks, professor, animal science;

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paign. I appreciate your support. I know that the public trust must be earned, and it is a responsibility I accept. I ask for your vote on May 6th. If you share my concerns, encourage your friends and neighbors to vote for Harry Ledbetter for State Treasurer in the Democratic primary election May 6th.

EDBETTER

for State Treasurer

Tuckers stay 'tight',; Webber plays Paganini

UD Entertainment Editor

Mention the name Marshall Tucker and you may get replies ranging from, "Wasn't he a football player here?" to the frequent compliment, "That's one of the tightest bands around."

On new album "Together Forever' (Capricorn) the group once again proves itself worthy of the rock cliche "tight." The band doesn't miss a cue on the new album, one which further illuminates the talent that blossomed with last year's "Carolina

Guitarist Toy Caldwell still

West Texas opry returns to Lubbock

KLLL's fourth edition of its West Texas Saturday Night Opry will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Center Theatre. The benefit performance will feature 12 local acts at the small fee of \$3 a

Reserved seats can be purchased at both locations of Flipside Records and Luskey's.

The Opry is a benefit affair with all profits going twoard Lubbock Insight Inc. Lubbock Insight promotes social and recreational activities for the blind and visually handicapped of the Lubbock area. Nearly \$6,500 in donations have amassed since the first Opry was presented.

Local talent includes Don Caldwell, of Don Caldwell Studios, Chuck and Jan Hall, the Cool Water Trio and the Maines Brothers. The Opry allows the local performers to air their country music to Lubbock audiences.

Job rate percentage

70 percent of the Tech students applying for parttime employment for the spring semester through the Student Employment office received jobs, according to Jo Hester, director of Student Employment.

Hester said 568 students were hired through her office for the spring semester. She interviewed 1,810 students and referred 2,756 students to jobs. 523 jobs were reported to her office with 462 jobs filled, she

Hester said 70.21 percent of the students registered were hired with 809 students registered in her office.

behind the group's im- style.

provides the main thrust the band a more developed chores, replacing Paul Horn-

provisational music, but a Stewart Levine was called Tucker's crisp sound with the number of changes help give into handle the production same finesse as his



Andrew Lloyd Webber

Tech Concert Band today at Soloist will be Carol Reinhart. KLLL West Texas Saturday Night Opry at 8 p.m. Saturday

in the Civic Center Theatre. Seats are \$3 and tickets are available at both locations of Flipside Records and Luskey's. Profits will be Lobby. donated to Lubbock Insight

Thursday through Saturday at Buckingham's.

John Denver Sunday at 8 Coliseum. Tickets are sold

Joe Ely May 19 and 20 at Buckingham's.

FILM

"The Buddy Holly Story" premieres May 18 at Cinema West. The premiere can be attended by invitation only. The film will open to the public and Dave Edmunds May 21 in

THEATER

Auditions for 30 people who can sing, dance, act, play a musical instrument and build Theatre. The auditions are for Rusty Wier, Garry P. Nunn, the summer productions of Guy Clark and Alvin Crow. "The Real Inspector Hound," "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" and "Once Upon a Mattress." Up to six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit can be earned in Theatre Arts 336, 337, 537 and 538. Call 742-3601 for more information.

Oriental art sale today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC

children's play Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Presented by the Red Raider Puppeteers and Suzanne Aker's Story Dance Theatre Dancers. Tickets are \$1.

> "Warner Brothers Cartoons" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West

"The Legacy" exhibition every Saturday and Sunday at Ray Wylie Hubbard 3 p.m. through May 28. **UPCOMING**

BT Express Friday and Saturday in Fort Worth.

p.m. in the Municipal Tammy Wynette Saturday at Six Flags Over Texas.

George Duke May 12 in Oklahoma City and May 20 in Forth Worth.

Stanley Clarke May 13 in Tulsa, with John McLaughlin May 14 in Dallas and May 18 in Fort Worth. Elvis Costello, Nick Lowe

Oklahoma City and May 26 in

The Isley Brothers May 29 in Norman, Okla.

The Kerrville Folk Festival scenery are Sunday and May 25-28. Acts include Joe Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 Ely, Tcm paxton, Delbert p.m. in the University McClinton, Peter Yarrow, Tickets for all four days are \$15. Single day tickets are \$5, Saturday tickets are \$6. All tickets are \$1 higher at the gate. Checks payable to the Folk Fest can be mailed to Folk Fest; PO Box 1466; Kerrville, Tex.; 79028. Gates open at 10 a.m.

sby. Levine handles Marshall major writing credit, having Amazing predecessor, but adds a trifle more emphasis to Doug famous rock opera.

Gray's improving vocals and de-emphasizes Paul Riddle's one of much success since punctual and emotive, grows on the listener rapidly. educational pleasure. Another change the band written with his longtime has instituted is its choice of companion Timothy Rice, recording locals. Miami's bombed badly both in sales Criteria Studios became home and in reviews.

to the band for "Together Forever' rather than which makes any performer Capricorn's facilities in worthy of respect. Webber Macon. And while that change may seem inconsequential, it doesn't have a noticeable (MCA). influence on the final product. Better recording facilities features the talents of Rod

structure of the music. Side one is typical of this Colloseum of late sixties fame. new freedom. The band plays with an incredibly live sound distinctly catchy is Webber's quality on the three tracks which comprise side one. "I'll Be Loving You" and "Singing Rhymes," both Toy Caldwell songs, are especially uplifting, with Caldwell's seething electric guitar being the focal point of each song.

tention than in the past. Gray on this masterful album. continues to improve as a

But Marshall Tucker isn't Superstar" might raise a few

co-written "Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat" prior to the

"Superstar." His "Evita," co-

But resilence is a quality proves his ability to bounce back with "Variations"

Webber's clever new album allow the band more freedom Argent, brother Julian on cello to improvise within the and members of Colloseum II, a revamped version of the

> What makes this album so use of variety. The album follows a basic multiple-note theme originally conceived by virtuoso violinist Niccolo Paganini in his work "The A Minor Caprice."

Webber takes this theme and molds it into music Side two is more ex- representative of a diverse perimental with singer Gray array of modified rock forms. and flautist-saxist Jerry Jazz, blues, disco, symphonic Eubanks grabbing more at- and rock 'n' roll all get a shot

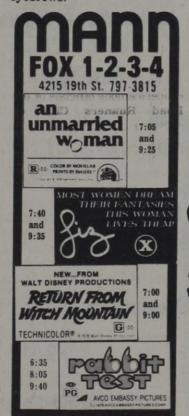
Vocals are avoided in favor blues and jazz singer. His of brother Julian Webber's deep Southern drawl is excellent cello play. Julian, a beginning to work more in the professor and virtuoso of the band's favor now that his cello, makes the stringed voice is more disciplined and instrument sing in some spots, can cover a wider range of particularly "Variations 21 and 22" and "Variation 23."

But his work isn't much the only act to make progress. better than his backing. The same is true of Andrew Argent and Don Airey con-Lloyd Webber. The name may tribute many timely not be too familiar, but the keyboards while guitarist mention of "Jesus Christ Gary Moore works some

That was Webber's first magic of his own with his axe. reminding one of the Its complete packaging (in-Barbara Thompson is eloquence of contemporary cluded are a family tree of probably the most versatile rock saxists such as David other variations on Paganini's instrumentalist of the bunch, Sanborn, Andrew Mackay and theme and a single which working wonders with Klaus Doldinger. saxophones, flutes and other Webber's story has not been reed instruments. Her work is ceptional new album which album both a listening and

"Variations" is an ex- "variations") makes the









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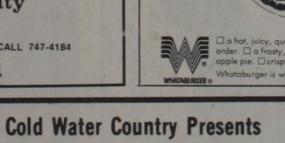
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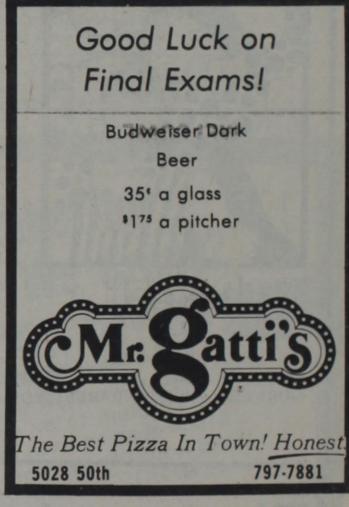
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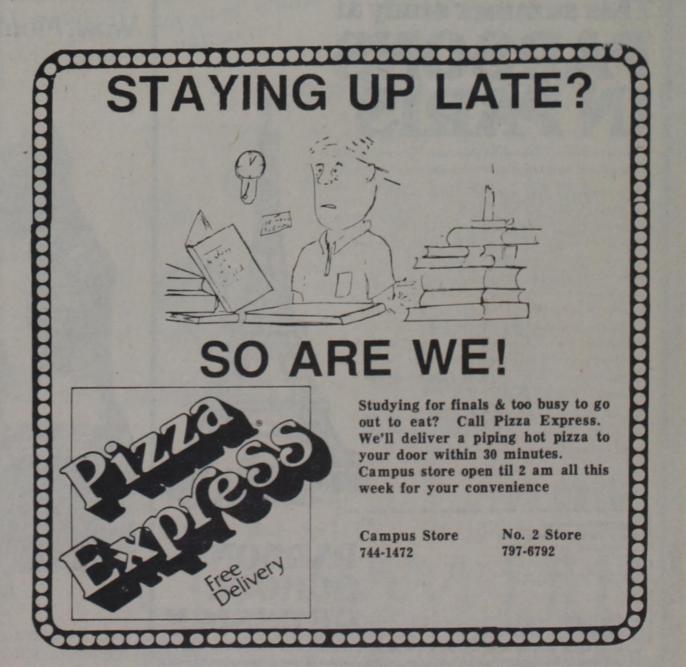
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Tech quota system receives mixed review

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series dealing with problems and attitudes surrounding Tech's rush quota system. Part two will discuss re-evaluation of the current system. BY LIANE JONES **UD STAFF**

sorority membership and the number of women who go through rush at Tech increases, and yet the number of available places in sororities has remained the same for the and that didn't happen this last five years.

Quota, the fixed number of women whom a sorority at Tech may pledge during formal rush week, has been 42 since 1972, which means 546 women may pledge one of the 13 sororities.

through rush in 1977, 500 were pledged formally with 11 of the 13 sororities taking quota. This figure resulted in a phenomenal number of 50 women who were denied the opportunity to pledge, compared to 26 "quota victims" in

places for them. So it was just a matter of which 50 would be quota victims," Ginger Gurss, Panhellenic central rush personal, but there must be chairman, said.

Each year the interest in "The withdrawal rate was greatly reduced this year," said Mrs. John Chalk, Panhellenic historian. "There's usually a large dropout before the last party, vear." Chalk added.

"A lot of factors affect the dropout rate," said Mary Botkin, assistant to the dean of students and Panhellenic Adviser. "Girls may get cut from the sororities they like. If a girl limits herself and is Of the 769 women going unwilling to look at all the groups she usually ends up dropping out. Or a girl may just decide that sorority life isn't for her," Botkin said.

Rush at Tech consists of a week of parties divided into four periods. Following each period, when each sorority has a party, the number of rushees

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TULSA

SAN

"Last year there were invited to the following period already 50 more girls going to of parties is cut down. Then the last party than there were the rushees have an opportunity to cut sororities by declining invitations.

"Cutting isn't intentionally some way of choosing Why this drastic increase? members from such a large group of girls," Botkin said. Following the final period of

parties, rushees sign a card listing their first and second sorority preferences. Each sorority compiles a bid list, which is a list of rushees they extremely confidential.

officials. Bid-matching is oriented to the rushee's preference. The rushee's first choice is matched first, which means that her first choice request must be matched by a

match the rushee's second bitter toward the Greek choice is matched to the system, but others see the sorority bid list.

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Finally, first choices are rematched since some places on pledged during open rush really didn't feel bitter. But I of chance," she added. bid lists are vacated as women immediately after formal felt very left out as the year "I'd grown up thinking I are matched to other rush week said she knew she went on. I decided I wanted to would belong to a sorority," again unless I go to another sororities and names then "move up" on the bid lists.

who is not matched to either her first or second choices, and therefore does not receive a bid. Open rush begins immediately after formal bidding, however, and any sorority not filling its quota may issue an invitation to pledge to any woman atare offering an invitation to tending Tech, whether she pledge. The bid lists are kept went through formal rush or not. Open rush lasts Bids are then computer and throughout the academic hand-matched by Panhellenic year, and 55 women have been pledged through open rush

"Quota victims occur because we've set a limitation and more girls are asking for sorority membership," said position within the quota (the Susan Smith, Panhellenic top 42 places) on the sorority's president. "Quota victims usually feel disappointed and If both first choices do not slightly rejected. Some feel potential of being Greek and either pledge during open rush or wait until the next year and go through formal rush again. It just depends on the individual," Smith said.

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this year.

wanted to be in a sorority. When she was approached by A quota victim is a rushee a sorority who gave her a bid, really dreaded it. she accepted because she felt

she had nothing to lose, and everything is fine. It's a little glad now I'm not in a sorority fine. Besides, I'm having just now she's glad she pledged. harder pledging as a because they are so status- as much fun and I don't need a Another quota victim who sophomore because you're oriented. I know that people sisterhood because I have a lot waited a year and went older and your grades have to can meet me and judge me on of really close friends," she through formal rush again be higher," she said. "Quota myself as an individual in- said. said she got over the initial victims shouldn't feel that shock and hurt of being a being a 'victim' is their fault

One quota victim who quota victum quickly. "I because it's so much a matter stead of a pre-determined

go through rush again, and said a quota victim who did school. I feel that if I'm not when it came down to it I not pledge and does not plan to recognized for what I am the go through rush again. "I first time then I must not "But I did pledge and think I've realized that I'm belong in a sorority, and that's

"I won't go through rush

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at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday and biology: has no lab and no on utility, not form and func- asked not to be late. prerequisites.

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tion," said Northington.

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MOMENI'S NOTICE **PUPPETEERS OF**

DELTA PHI EPSILON Delta Phi Epsilon will have a dinner and brainstorming session today at 6 p.m. at Steve Eli's house, 2119-A 7th National Festival of the Street. Anyone may attend but Puppeteers of America, will individuals are asked to bring

UPSILON DELTA CHI Upsilon Delta Chi will have their final mixer today at 11 deadline for the summer International Host program is May 12. The program offers students the opportunity to from man's leave a message in the

> RAPE CRISIS CENTER The Lubbock Rape Crisis

work in jobs related to their area. All interested students should see Jackie Segars in the Office of International Affairs in West Hall. ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi will have its Center will begin new last meeting of the year today volunteer training in May. at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Senate Call 763-RAPE if interested. Room.





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Homecoming

In the last game of the Texas series, Larry Selby stepped in as the designated hitter, on an in-park homer. Selby collected a tworun homer. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Tech tops UT, 8-7

Raiders wait, win at last

UD Sportswriter

Raider baseballer before the shortstop Brooks Wallace season finale with the and a sixth-inning two-run Longhorns of Texas last homer by Larry Selby, batting

defeated the 'Horns 8-7 after three runs. dropping the first two games,

23-25 season record.

Longhorn leads of 5-2 in the on second and John Keller on

fourth and 7-5 in the seventh. first. The Raiders' first rally "We're playing for the came on the strength of a fifthrecord and pride now," said a inning solo home run by

Pride and more than a little
The Raiders capitalized in perseverance finally paid off the eighth inning on some poor for the Raiders in the last defensive execution on the game of the series when they part of Texas for the winning

as designated hitter.

Texas' second baseman Andre Robertson removed his Tech finished the season in foot from the base before sixth place in the Southwest catching a throw from Texas Conference with an 8-16 league Shortstop Mark Chelette and mark. The Raiders tallied a then threw high to first base. When the dust cleared, what Tech rallied twice in the appeared to be a certain second game of Saturday's double play instead left twin bill, overcoming Tech's Randy Newton safely

single game, then came back

with narrow wins of 3-2 and 11-

Mark Thurmond scattered

six hits in leading A&M to its

clinching victory over the

Razorbacks. Arkansas' Mike

Martin hammered a ninth-

inning homer that allowed the

Hogs to salvage the 6-5 victory

Burl Coker fueled the

Baylor victories over TCU. He

pitched a three-hitter in the

first game and tied a SWC

record by hitting three home

runs in the second game.

Coker, now 8-2 for the season,

went 7-for-10 from the plate in

SMU's sweep of the series

with Rice was its first of the

year. Pat Garcia and Danny

the 3-2 victory, and SMU

in the second game.

the doubleheader.

10 Saturday.

Robertson fielded a bunt by runs. the next batter, Selby, and threw to Chelette at second when he saw no one was covering first. The ball got past Chelette, giving Newton a chance to score and Keller to advance to third.

Keller and Selby scored the final Tech runs when Wallace knocked a hard ground ball into center field.

Reliever Mark Johnston was credited with the win, his fourth against two losses. Tech was able to get hitters

on base at several points during the first game Saturday but was unable to draw blood.

Rick Hall sustained the loss for Tech, tying his record at 6-6. Hall pitched five innings Player of the Year honors Award.

and allowed all five Texas between games Satuuday.

Tech suffered its 14-4 Raiders in three offensive drubbing Friday despite categories entering the the rapping a respectable 11 hits Texas series. Selby had 154 atoff Longhorn star Keith bats, 52 hits and a .338 batting

The Riader's first run came the Cincinnati Reds out of high when Newton tripled in the school and came to Tech on a first inning to score Johnny football scholarship. Vestal. Wallace upped the Newcomer of the Year was Tech total to two in the second Rusty Laughlin, Tech's fresh-

the Raiders final run.

on a Rusty Laughlin single. man third baseman. Laughlin John Keller hit a homerun in shares the record for at-bats the fourth to make the score 9- in a single game (six) with 3 and a Vestal sacrifice fly seven former Tech baseball drove in Scott Leimgruber for players. He entered the final

Selby, a sophomore, led the

average. Selby was drafted by

series hitting .285. The loss was Tech pitcher Steve Whitton, the squad's Robert Bryant's seventh for only senior, was selected by the season against one win. his teammates as the Leftfielder Larry Selby was recipient of the prestigious awarded Most Valuable Berl Huffman Courage

of decided to go for it and came home in a slide

UT turns in togs early

By The Associated Press

For the first time in 12 years, the University of Texas is turning in its baseball togs at the end of the regular

Only the first four teams advance to the Southwest Conference Post-Season Baseball Classic May 12-13 at Austin, and the Longhorns came in fifth.

Texas A&M wrapped up the title Saturday afternoon. The nament winner, swept TCU to going into a three-game series over the regular season. at Fayetteville Friday and Saturday.

shutout Saturday in the first 18. game of a doubleheader.

first game of the SWC tourney, the Frogs. while Arkansas clashes with

A&M a place in the NCAA SWC tournament comes out.

Baylor, last year's tour-

by The Associated Press W L Pct. C Texas A&M 19 5 .792 Arkansas 18 6 .750 Baylor 15 9 .625 Houston 14 10 .583 Texas 12 12 .500 Tex Tech 915 .375	-
Texas A&M 19 5 .792 Arkansas 18 6 .750 Baylor 15 9 .625 Houston 14 10 .583 Texas 12 12 .500 Tex Tech 915 .375 1	
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Tex Tech 9 15 .375 1	5
	7
	0
SMU 915 .375	0
TCU 9 15 .375 1	0
TCU 7 17 .292	2
Rice 618 .250	3

Friday's Results
Texas A&M 6, Arkansas 1, Baylor 14,
TCU 8, Texas 14, Texas Tech 4. Saturday's Results
Texas A&M 5-5, Arkansas 0-6, SMU 3-11,
Rice 2-10, Texas 5-7, Texas Tech 0-8,
Baylor 13 13, TCU 1-8.

Aggies and Arkansas were push past Houston in the deadlocked for the league lead standings and finish third

A&M finished with a 19-5 record, a game ahead of Arkansas' 18-6. Next were The Cadets won Friday's Baylor 15-9, Houston 14-10, game, 6-1, then clinched the Texas 12-12, Texas Tech 9-15, championship with a 5-0 SMU 9-15, TCU 7-17 and Rice 6- Seed combined for four hits in

Texas beat Texas Tech 14-4 jumped out to a 11-1 lead in the Friday to keep its playoff second game and just held on. Arkansas won the last game hopes alive, but Baylor went of the series, 6-5, but it came into its series with TCU two too late to help the Hogs' title full games ahead of the hopes. The Aggies will meet Longhorns and kept ahead fourth-place Houston in the with a 14-8 victory Friday over

Baylor, needing only one Baylor. The regular-season victory Saturday to clinch a berth in the playoffs even with championship guarantees a Texas sweep over the Raiders, wrapped up its afplayoffs regardless of how the fairs with 13-1 and 13-8 victories over TCU.

SMU beat Rice Friday in a

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Award winners

-Larry Selby (left) picked up the honor of most valuable player on the Raider squad. Steve Whitton (right) received the Berl Huffman courage award for the 1978 season. Rusty Laughlin (not pictured) was named newcomer of the year. (Photo by Ed Purvis)



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Smalley paces Raider women

By CAROLE MACHOL **UD Sports Staff**

Janelle Smalley led the tied for second in the high last weekend.

Smalley's jump was bettered by Louise Ritter of outdoor high jump record with job," Little said. In the 800a jump of six feet, three in- meter run Kelly Goodwin ches. Smalley's best was a placed seventh, barely five feet, four inches jump.

Tech's mile relay team placed sixth with a time of wind was so strong that some season," Little said.

of the relay times were as much as four seconds slower than the relays' best times."

Dana Nichols placed sixth in scoring for the Raider women, the 400-meter hurdles with a 68.25. In the 3,000-meter run jump, in the TAIAW State Isabel Navarro placed track meet in College Station seventh with a 10:35.10, while Danita Oestreich was 12th with a 11:03.3.

"The girls were right at Texas Women's University, their best times, but didn't who set a new American score although they did a fine missing the sixth place spot by tenths of a second.

Little noted that this year's 4:00.85. The team of Kelly season was a good one and Goodwin, Mindy Dunn, Judy said the team's attitude was Butler and Dora Bentancourt outstanding, "We're going to ran one of its best times of the have a good year next year year. Coach Beta Little noted, and I wish we were starting "the wind on the back right now, becasue the team is straight-away made a lot of responding with excited andifference in the times. The ticipation of the upcoming



Tres or 11 of 19

Tres Adami takes off and lets a pass sail over the rush of the red team in Thursday's Red-White game. Adami completed 11 of 19 while leading his team to an upset victory, 16-0 over the Red team. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Freeman: take it day by day



Freeman

are not surprising - still a team. Even though go ahead and finish it and do together and done a good job. the best you can. That's the And I put my trust in Coach only way you can be satisfied (Beta) Little." with yourself."

Oympics on television. She 100, and 880 medley relay and works now with her high long jump for Tech. hand-offs when home for far ahead. "I like to know who Falecia says that they are still mind isn't in the race."

"Take each day as it comes. learning about each other and You never know what to ex- she hasn't thought much about pect," says freshman being the only black athlete on trackster Falecia Freeman. the team. "Even though track Her views on athletics, then, is an individual sport, you are "Whatever you start out to do, we're small, we have worked

After achieving All-State The first runner in a family honors in the 220 at Palo Duro, of three from Palo Duro High Freeman has gone on to School, Falecia got into track qualify for intercollegiate as a sophomore watching the state competiton in the 220,

school-age sisters Stephanie Freeman tries to go from and Theola on starts and relay meet to meet and not look too vacations, hoping they will I'm running against each advance to collegiate com- time. In track you can be in petition too. "I teach them the best physical condition things, but I'm learning, too." and still not win because your

Raider thinclads 2nd at Wayland

Competing without the efforts of ailing sprinter Charles Green and injured long jumper Jim MacAndrew, the Tech track and field team could not gain enough of a cushion on rival West Texas State by the midpoint of the Wayland Baptist Invitational Friday night and were forced to settle for the runner-up spot.

West Texas State, doing most of its damage in the sprint and hurdle events, amassed 216 points. Tech managed 138 points, while host Wayland finished third with a 90-point total. New Mexico State ended in fourth with 78 points, followed by Eastern New Mexico with 53, McMurry with 22, and Lubbock Christian with 11.

In the seven-team affair the Raider thinclads could manage only two individual victories. Their lone triumph in the running events was an upset as sophomore Greg Lautenslager took the measure of favored Kenyan Joseph Kemei of West Texas State. Lautenslager stayed on Kemei's heels throughout the entire 1,500-meter race before outsprinting the highly-rated Kenyan athlete in the homestretch for a 3:49.8 clocking.

Freshman Harold Ledet claimed Tech's only victory in the field events. Ledet fired the hammer 125 feet, 7 inches to defeat Wayland's Steve Partridge by five inches. It was Ledet's first-ever competition in the event.

Among the Raiders' runner-up performers was Bob Moeck. Moeck heaved the shot a personal best 54 feet, one inch to finish behind nationally ranked Dennis Diaz of New Mexico State.

Other point scorers in the Raiders final 1978 meet on the South Plains included Stan Smyth, second in the javelin throw; Don Giorgi, second in the discus throw; Ricky Mc-Cormick, second in the 5,000-meter run; and Robert Lepard, fourth in the 800-meter dash with a personal best of 1:52.2. Injured Raider tracksters Jim MacAndrew and Charles

NEED A FEW MORE HOURS OF CREDIT?

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Although the courses are only 2-weeks long, the same amount of class hours are covered as in a long semester.

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8-12:30	Directing Intramural Sports and Com.	
	Rec ************************3	hrs.
8-12:30	Missionary Woman3	
1-5:00	Religions Cults of Today3	
May 22	2-June 2	
8-12:30	The Writings of John2	hrs.
1-5:00	Interior design3	
8-12:30	Nutrition3	
8-12:30	Introduction to Sociology3	

For more information contact Rick Harman 792-3221 Registration begins May 8 LCC does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex,

religion or national origin.

Green, who were unable to compete in the Wayland Baptist Invitational, are expected to return to full strength for the Southwest Conference Meet. The SWC Track and Field Championships will be held in Austin May 12th and 13th.





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Long distance service for Tech residence halls will automatically be disconnected Friday, May 5.

This service date may be extended or terminated earlier if you so desire.

To have your service date adjusted, go to Room 209 of the University Center between April 24 and May 5 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

Our service representative will be on hand to assist you in every way possible.

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We have enjoyed serving you this school year and look forward to providing your phone service again in the future.



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