

Three suspects held in Tech student's murder

Four suspects were arrested Saturday in Dallas for the robbery and murder of Tech student Michael McMahan.

Three of the four were in custody late Saturday in connection with the death of McMahan, 22, of 2301 10th St., Apt. 3, and the shooting of his date, Deia K. Sutton, 20, of Dallas.

POLICE SAID Saturday they received a tip that two of the suspects were on a bus from Calvert. The

suspects were met and arrested at the station. After questioning, two other blacks were arrested Saturday afternoon in a west Dallas apartment. One was later released.

McMahan's car had been driven to Houston, police said. Attempts to sell it apparently were abandoned because of broadcast news reports describing the car. The car was set on fire near Calvert.

After Calvert police responded to a call on the burning auto, they found the vehicle to be McMahan's stolen car. Calvert police then notified Dallas authorities.

DALLAS POLICE have been unable to establish any motive other than robbery.

Det. Captain Jack Davis, chief of the homicide investigation, said of the killers, "These people were just kill-

crazy."

McMahan and Sutton were abducted at about 1 a.m. Friday from the parking lot of a Dallas nightclub. The couple was taken to the Elm Fork of the Trinity River. McMahan's wallet was taken.

After marching the couple to the river's edge, the killers shot McMahan in the lower back and Sutton in the neck at the base of the skull.



McMahan

McMahan 'emotionally high during the whole trip'

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
UD Editor

Mike McMahan had been talking to friends about how he and 28 other Tech students were going to have so much fun on their school trip to Dallas. One professor said Mike "was as emotionally high during the whole trip as I had ever seen him."

A close friend said Mike was so enthusiastic he had cleaned his car and "had really gotten dressed up" to go out on the town. The student said Mike told him he "planned on having a good time" and then left.

At 5 a.m. Friday, Dr. Duane Jordan, faculty sponsor on the field trip, awoke the student group and gathered them in his hotel room to break to them the tragic news.

Mike McMahan, the "happy-go-lucky, day-to-day kind of guy", had been brutally shotgunned in the back and then had his head beaten until he lay dead face down on the muddy Trinity River bottom.

The students couldn't believe it. Most just sat and stared, wondering who would want to kill a person "who was liked by everyone." No one could understand why. The students simply

sat and stared, some cursed aloud and "others shook a lot."

McMahan, 22, and his date, Deia Sutton, 20, were abducted at 12:45 a.m. Friday from the parking lot of Wellington's a popular Dallas night spot, by two black men armed with a shotgun and a pistol.

The two black men forced the couple into a car, robbed them of their wrist watches, a purse and wallet and drove them to the Trinity River. The couple, according to reports, was marched to the river's edge, where each black man fired a shot.

McMahan was struck in the lower back with the shotgun blast, while Sutton was hit by a .22-caliber slug in the back of the neck. Sutton said McMahan, after being shot, raised up and asked, "Are you all right?" She told him to be quiet.

The killers returned and upon discovering the two were not dead began beating them. McMahan was beaten with the butt of the shotgun and Sutton was beaten by the other man's fists.

Sutton was conscious enough to walk to a hotel after the killers had left and summon help.

Tech students and professors were shocked by the news. McMahan and the other Tech students had been attending a mechanical engineering conference at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Dr. James Lawrence, chairman of Tech's mechanical engineering department, said, "I had known Mike since he was four years old. His father and I graduated from Tech together. Mike first came to see me when he came to school and I really did like him very much — not just because his father and I were good friends, but also because I really did like him. He was one hell of a nice young man. We're all shocked — totally shocked."

Mike Bowie, a Tech student who lived with McMahan for one year, said McMahan had an outstanding personality. "I didn't know anybody who didn't like Mike," he said. "He always said what he thought. He was honest about things. If you ever met Mike, you would never forget him."

McMahan was described by fellow students as the "outgoing type who liked to make people smile or laugh." One student said McMahan was always worrying about other people.

"He was always trying to help in

whatever manner he could," the student said. "About a week ago we were all sitting around talking and he was bothered about how other students were getting off on all the theoretical stuff they were learning in the classroom. He was a practical guy who worried about people. He wanted to get people away from the books whenever he could and help them become real people.... It was really bugging him."

Both Bowie and Lawrence said McMahan had begun to settle down and decide what he wanted for himself. "He had some problems in his freshman and sophomore years," said Lawrence. "But, at the time of his murder he had begun finding himself. He found out what he wanted and he decided to do what he had in mind."

McMahan's friends said he was very active within his department and because of his strong interests in politics had recently campaigned for a seat on the Tech Student Senate.

"Everyone in his department knew him," said one student. "He was very popular and was always starting a

conversation — mostly because he always had so many things to talk about."

Lawrence and Jordan both described the killing as a "senseless and capricious tragedy."

"It doesn't make sense," Lawrence said. "The killers only took their watches and money and I don't think Mike was carrying that much money for anyone to go to the extent of killing him."

Generally, all who knew Mike were shocked by the sudden turn of events. The bright, personable man had only planned on having a good time. Lawrence dejectedly said, "You just really hate to see something like this happen to such a young person."

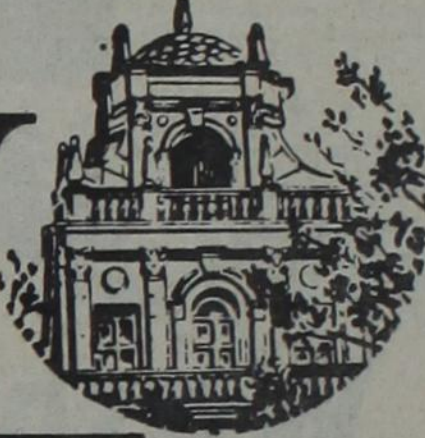
Memorial services for McMahan are scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church on Broadway. Lawrence said plans are underway to begin a memorial fund in Mike's name. He said the family had asked that contributions be donated to the Mechanical Engineering Department for a scholarship fund.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 122

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, April 14, 1975

SIX PAGES



Texas professors receive low salaries

By DANA MOORE
UD Reporter

Texas professors received salaries which rank below the national average for public universities.

ACCORDING TO A Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT) comparison, the national average for professors of all ranks for 1974-75 was \$17,442 while the Texas average was \$16,854, a difference of 3.4 per cent. Dr. Neale Pearson, secretary of the Tech chapter American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said the difference continues to grow.

Among Texas universities, Tech professors, associate professors, and instructor salaries ranked in the bottom 20 per cent while assistant professor salaries ranked in the middle percentage group, according to an AAUP study (June, 1974).

According to Pearson, using figures from only the 10 large universities that offer doctoral degrees in Texas (ex-

cluding Baylor), Tech professors and associate professors rank ninth, assistant professors rank seventh and instructors rank sixth on the salary scale.

LEO ELLS, VICE president for financial affairs, said Texas schools receive lower salaries than nationwide for one reason — because the cost of living is less here than on the East or West Coasts.

Ells said the relationship between professor salaries and other salaries in New York City is probably identical to the relationship between Tech salaries and other Lubbock salaries.

"One could argue that the cost of living is lower in Lubbock but I personally find it hard to accept that one should accept lower salaries because of a lower cost of living," Pearson said.

According to Pearson, Tech's average increase in median salary for all ranks has been 12.7 from September, 1971, to September, 1974, per cent while

the cost of living increased 24.1 per cent during the same period. Pearson also said the average salary increase for all ranks across the United States was 16.4 per cent, leaving Texas 3.7 per cent behind the national average.

MONTY STRAUSS, Texas Association of College Teachers vice president, said educators in the United States are not high on the scale of prestige and salaries reflect this.

Pearson said if professors perceive a relative decline in income compared to other institutions, morale goes down and teachers begin looking for other job opportunities in other institutions.

Various departments have either lost or have not been able to hire faculty members, according to Pearson. "I don't know if money is the only reason since very few bureaucracies publish data on why people leave."

"SALARY IS NOT the only reason why people go or stay with a job," Ells said. "We would like people at Tech to

be the highest paid in the United States but we have historically received less support from the legislature than we requested."

According to Ells, the legislature sets salaries. Even with the February 1 raise, personnel with higher salaries did not keep up with the cost of living while those with lower salaries may barely have kept up, he said.

Ells said last year Tech had almost no turnover in faculty. "For one thing the job market in higher education is not so good right now."

An oversupply of Ph.D.s in many fields and a decline in enrollments allow many universities to hire qualified Ph.D.s at a lower salaries, according to Pearson.

"Teachers can't always leave one position and get another of equal pay," said Pearson. This increases moonlighting and, over the long run, causes less enthusiasm for the job, he said.

"The president and his boards respond to various pressures. Presidents at public universities in Texas find it easier to satisfy local constituents and members of their boards by putting up new buildings than to increase salaries," Pearson said.

ACCORDING TO ELLS, in a period of rapid inflation, employees of any government agency suffer because of the lag time between the rate of inflation and the time for the legislature to respond.

The legislature meets once every two years unless the governor calls a special session. "Normally, when salaries are increased, taxes must also be increased. Legislators don't like to vote a raise in taxes," Ells said.

Ells said Tech's fringe benefits, which include social security, retirement, and health insurance averaged about \$1,900 last year.

"The administration's policy is to give merit raises on the anniversary of employment," said Ells. "Of course the amount depends on what the legislature appropriates."

Ells said although administrators' and the faculty salaries come from different funds, the February raises did not distinguish between administrators and faculty. "We have to be competitive but we rarely get as much money as we ask for," Ells said.

"If you're going to talk about being a first-rate university, you have to have first-rate salaries," said Pearson. "People are motivated to some degree by money and will move to other institutions given the opportunity to obtain first-rate salaries."



The 6-foot bicycle

Paul Rolin would have a long fall if anything went wrong. Rolin, himself over 6 feet tall, is pictured above on the 6-foot bicycle he constructed. Rolin lives at 2323 10th and is a junior electrical engineering technology major. (Photo by Terry Smith)

South Vietnamese halt attackers

SAIGON (AP) — Ordered to fight at any cost to save the remaining quarter of the country, South Vietnamese forces drove back heavy assaults Sunday against strongholds northeast and southwest of Saigon.

WITH SAIGON itself at stake, military sources said President Nguyen Van Thieu sent hundreds of armored vehicles into the battle for Xuan Loc, the provincial capital 40 miles east of the capital which has practically been leveled by five days of fighting. Casualties were reported heavy on both sides.

Associated Press special

correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Xuan Loc that the South Vietnamese army was holding against a concerted push by Communist-led forces. He quoted the commander of an infantry regiment inside the city as saying, "You see, we can beat them."

Associated Press writer Huynh Minh Trinh reported from Tan Hoi hamlet, 30 miles southwest of Saigon, that South Vietnamese forces appeared to have turned back a major North Vietnamese attempt to cut Highway 4 and isolate Saigon from its food supplies in the Mekong Delta.

THE SAIGON COMMAND said Communist-led gunners also shelled Can Tho, the capital of the Mekong Delta, 80 miles southwest of Saigon killing nine persons, wounding 42 others and setting 50 homes afire.

The Viet Cong said in a radio broadcast that the United States should immediately pull out the 5,500 Americans remaining in Saigon if it wants to "safeguard their lives."

The Viet Cong broadcast also said that Vietnamese employed by the U.S. Embassy and other American agencies "shall not be given any trouble."

of military aid for either country.

MANSFIELD AND SOME ranking House members favor prompt action this week on Ford's original \$300 million military aid request for South Vietnam.

They reason that its rejection would kill any further military aid for South Vietnam and that its approval would be the first installment on Ford's new \$722 million military aid request for the country.

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is scheduled Monday to begin looking into Ford's request for authority to use U.S. forces

if necessary to evacuate Americans from Saigon.

SEN. JACOB K. JAVITS, R-N.Y., said Sunday that there is no chance Congress will approve Ford's request for additional military aid, but added he feels limited authority will be approved for use of troops in evacuating Americans.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" Javits said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will appear Tuesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and he predicted that Congress will take prompt action on Ford's proposals.

Congress to consider Indochina decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress begins deliberating crucial decisions on Indochina this week with meetings scheduled on President Ford's emergency aid requests.

SENATE DEMOCRATIC Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert — both predicting Congress' rejection of any military aid for South Vietnam or Cambodia — are to discuss on Monday whether, when and how to put it to a vote.

Senate Democrats are to caucus Monday afternoon with Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., calling for them to reiterate their stand against approval

Dear mom and dad:



Robert Montemayor

"Among the criticisms made upon colleges today is that college discipline, or rather the lack of it, tends to lawlessness. It is specifically charged that the young people of today who assemble in the colleges are more or less given to the unlawful use of intoxicating drink."

—Printed in the Houston Chronicle, Sept. 19, 1925 by Tech's first President P. W. Horn

You know, it's been almost 50 years since President Horn first said those words during the Prohibition Era. But, today the words are more than antiquated by the mere passing of time and social mores.

I think if Horn could see Tech today, he'd probably be overcome by the enormous physical change and the liberalized styles (in comparison by time periods) which have now taken hold. As they say, the times, they are a'changing, and this of course will always come as a matter of fact.

I really don't think this University will be the same University 20 years from now ... at least I hope not. There's no use doubting that I and many other students — probably all of us — will not be out of step and singing the wrong tunes for the generation of that time. I might as well accept that.

EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE we students try to put ourselves in a parent's role and contemplate what kind of institution we'd want for our children ... taking, of course, into consideration what we already know today. I'm sure many of us will be stubborn to the for-sure-to-be-proposed changes by the students of that time.

And I'm sure many of us will not readily accept the changes even though today most of us jump at every opportunity to pounce on your adult morals, or what's more, your guidelines for social discipline.

I guess it's easy to point fingers and deliver the blame. It's easy to bitch about the many wrongs we have. What is not easy is providing the solutions ... or at least some compromises.

ON THE OTHER HAND, you cannot deny that today's youth knows much more than the student of a few years back. The 1975 student knows more, gets challenged more and reaches maturity quicker than the student of last year. And by next year the system will again be replayed and remodeled.

So you see, you, along with our administrators and faculty, must learn, just as we are learning, that somewhere along the way we're going to have to agree on some suitable crossroads.

One of my professors described to us democracy as the ability of the minority to respect the decisions of the majority, and the ability of the majority to respect the rights of the minority. I believe that, even though that is not what I daily see. I too often feel I'm only going through the motions.

So why is it? Does it take longer to groom naive than most of us would care to admit? Is it that we are so engrossed with our academic theories that we lose sight of our common sense? Or is it that we're simply the fools of idealism?

WHATEVER THE CASE, it seems absurd to me today, 50 years since Horn first uttered those words about

lawlessness and discipline, that I still have to see my friends sneaking their booze into their dorm rooms. It seems so absurd that the campus police are in turn sneaking around after us, trying hopelessly to bust the whole campus.

It seems so absurd that you cannot trust us or at least respect our discipline enough to handle our hassles on our own. It seems completely absurd to me why 18-, 19-, 20-, and in even some cases 21-year-olds have to put up with the constant paranoia of getting caught.

Don't take me wrong. I respect the decisions of my superiors. They are all decent and honorable individuals, but they, nonetheless, do not mirror the sentiments of our student body. And besides, they surely do not constitute a majority within this academic community.

SO YOU SEE, I THINK the roles are somewhat reversed or one of the parties is assuming both roles simultaneously. Our administrators, though they are a numbered few and a minority, regulate the majority's rights.

While we, as the majority, are not allowed the privilege and right to so much as even alter the slightest of most decisions.

Before you start jumping on me, I'll simply say that I am demanding nothing of you. I am only asking you to be practical and understanding. View the situation in its bare evidence and judge fairly for yourself. Who knows, if we can compromise, we may have found one of those suitable crossroads.

Have a good day.
P.S. Please send me some money...



Washington merry-go-round

US highways no safer

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Congress set aside \$975 million in 1973 to make the nation's highways safer, but the effort has been a "dismal" failure.

This is the conclusion of the Center for Auto Safety, founded by Ralph Nader, which has just concluded a study of the highway safety program.

In a report that hasn't been released to the public, the center uses words like "misleading," "unwise" and "listless" to describe the program.

This sharply contradicts the Pollyanna picture which the Federal Highway Administration gave Congress in February of how the \$975 million is being used. The center dismissed this progress report as "camouflage."

The \$975 million was supposed to eliminate dangerous rail crossings, to transform "high hazard" stretches of roads, to tear down roadside obstacles, to erect better signs on poorly marked roads and to improve smaller thoroughfares.

The program was supposed to reach virtually every street in America except interstate highways and back-country car paths. The hope was that the repairs would reduce the 53,000 auto deaths, two million serious injuries and \$28.8 billion accident toll each year.

According to the Center for Auto Safety, however, here is what has really happened:

Contrary to the Federal Highway Administration's claim that "railroad-highway crossing surveys ... are completed or underway in all states," the center found two states hadn't even started the surveys and 17 states hadn't initiated a single project "to remedy their rail crossing situation." Indeed, only \$12 million of the apportioned \$97 million had been obligated," the study charged.

Only \$24.5 million of the \$122 million set aside to improve the "high hazard" stretches has been spent. Adds the study: "Six months after the availability of the federal aid funds, 34 states had not yet obligated any funds for this program."

The nation's roadways are lined with protruding trees, dangerous banks, sudden drops, steep ditches and other hazards. Yet of \$97.5 million available to remove these obstacles, "only \$10 million had been obligated by January 31,

1975." One reason, alleges the report, was that the federal government's instructions to the states were "ambiguous, misleading and incomplete."

"Only 31 safety construction projects" in the safer roads demonstration program had been started by the end of the program's first fiscal year, and these were concentrated in just three states, according to the study. Furthermore, "Many states are carrying out the organizational requirements (of this program) ... in an extremely haphazard manner if at all, and the Federal Highway Administration has taken no steps to assure otherwise."

Under this program, another \$150 million was provided to make the back roads, with their hairpin turns and soft shoulders, a little safer. But as of January 31, the center found that only \$13.8 million had been obligated.

The center assigned most of the blame for the lagging highway improvements to "the generally unsatisfactory nature of the Federal Highway Administration's leadership."

EXTRA ENGINES: Several airlines have been saving transportation costs by flying spare engines on scheduled commercial flights. The extra engine simply is attached under one wing of the plane. Passengers have been alarmed over the lopsided dead weight caused by the extra load. They have expressed concern about potential safety hazards.

The Federal Aviation Administration has assured our office, however, that this practice is routine procedure and completely safe.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

Be my guest

Sweeping it all under the rug...

On April 9, 1975 a bomb exploded in the Architecture Department at Texas Tech. It wasn't a molotov cocktail thrown by a crazed student; rather, it was a psychic explosion, and the fallout from it rocked the department from one end to the other. That was the day the editorial concerning the perverse conditions in the department was published.

I was quite surprised by the immediate effect it had on the students and faculty of the third year class. For the students, the excitement began building in our early morning classes, and by the time design lab started at 2:30 everyone had read the article. The fifth floor was plastered with cutouts of that editorial and the accompanying article written by Robert Montemayor. The general tone of the students towards the content of the article was enthusiastic — it was as if a great burden had been lifted from their shoulders. The pervasive feeling was that at last the truth was out, and perhaps now, at least some positive action might be taken.

IF NOTHING ELSE, the improved morale of the students themselves made the editorial itself worthwhile. For the first time since the beginning of the fall semester, the general attitude of the students was optimistic. Students who all year had stayed hidden in the corners, repressing their frustration and discouragement, came forward that day making their opinions known for the first time. I was delighted.

As I had imagined they would, the teachers all showed up that day on time. Apparently, the higher-ups had discussed the editorial with them, as I had also imagined they would. The tone of the faculty, that is the tone they had tried to present, was one of extreme friendliness. The word had gone out from somewhere along the line, that smiling was the best way to counteract the editorial. And, smile they did. But, one could tell that these were not spontaneous, unaffected smiles of joy — the faculty was visibly disturbed.

Many of the teachers were angry and offended; but I cannot feel too badly about this, since no intelligent man should ever be offended by any criticism directed his way, unless he recognizes in it an element of truth about himself. I do not think that many of the faculty are communicating on the same wavelength as are the students. But, this gap is not unbridgeable. It merely requires cooperation from both sides and a little guts.

MANY STUDENTS THROUGHOUT the campus were interested in the editorial that came out last Wednesday. You may even be wondering what action, if any, came out of the serious allegations listed in the editorial. Well, on Friday the teachers again showed up, which is a step in the right

direction. They also personally helped students staple up projects on the walls — a first — which seemed also to be a step in the right direction. Indeed, it is nice when teachers help students with trivial matters. But it is not nearly enough. I hope that in helping students with the trivialities, they are not sweeping the real issues under the rug. We need so much more than this.

We are in desperate need of a uniform grading policy. Architecture is not a precise science, nor is it as uncontrolled and fanciful as the fine arts can be. We realize that grades must be given with some degree of subjectivity — but, to grade on so many widely different standards is not only ridiculous; it is also unfair. I do not know what steps are being taken by the administration and the faculty towards dealing with this problem as they have not said anything about it to the students. But, this again points to a second serious problem in the department, that is, the need for open and honest communication from both sides.

EDITORIALIZING IN ITSELF is just a half-way measure. We need action now! Due to the terrible situation which has developed this year, the next three weeks of school are going to be the last opportunity for many students to pass this year. (An additional note: it is not widely known yet, but the policy of offering both semesters of junior design in the summer has been discontinued. What this means simply, is that for many students who will not receive a C this semester, they must wait an entire year before they can proceed to senior level. When one realizes that many of these students cannot justly be held to fault — their failure to pass being a direct result of certain conditions perpetuated by the faculty of the third year class; it is a disgusting and disheartening thing.)

I do not like writing this editorial. It is a sad thing when a student feels he must take pen in hand and expose such things as I have done. I know that the editorials have shaken the department, but I do not feel that this is necessarily bad. One does not know the strength of a tree until the wind has shaken it to its roots.

I WOULD LIKE TO DIRECT my next comments to the administration and the general student body. Most of you have heard the phrase: Architecture concerns you. It does. The environments in which we live affects us all to greater or lesser degrees. And the quality of the environments of the future for a large part will be designed or influenced by the architects of the future. And we are those future architects. That is we will be, if we are not forced out now or stifled to the point of spiritual and architectural mediocrity. The profession of architecture is too important — too vital — to be entrusted to a generation of weak and ineffectual men.

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by Garry Trudeau



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Controversial author, ex-agent for CIA, to speak Wednesday

Who determines the role of the Central Intelligence Agency? When should "national security" be invoked? Can a nation conduct its foreign policy in an open manner without resorting to covert actions?

These and other aspects of intelligence gathering are of prime concern to Victor Marchetti, the former CIA agent and controversial author who is to speak Wednesday at Tech under auspices of the University Speakers Series.

Marchetti's address at 8 p.m. in the University Center ballroom will be open to the public. Tickets are \$1.50 for general admission and 75 cents for Tech students with ID cards. Tickets may be purchased at the UC box office or at the door prior to the lecture. There are no reserved seats.

Marchetti's 14-year career with the CIA included one year with the Clandestine Services, followed by a decade of analytical work. As a Soviet military specialist, he did research, then current intelligence, and finally national



Victor Marchetti

estimates — at that time the highest form of intelligence production. As an expert on Soviet military aid to the countries of the Third World, he was involved in uncovering Moscow's role in the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 and, later, in unraveling the enigma of the Soviet ABM program.

From 1966 to 1969 he served as staff officer in the Office of the Director of the CIA, where he held such positions as special assistant to the Chief

of Planning, Programming and Budgeting; special assistant to the Executive Director, and executive assistant to the Deputy Director.

Finding himself in disagreement with the agency's policies and practices, he resigned in 1969 to begin writing. His best known books are "The Rope Dancer," a novel describing life in a secret agency, and "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," an indictment of the U.S. Intelligence system.

In 1972 Marchetti was placed under a court order not to publish any material — fact, fiction or otherwise — unless it has been submitted for approval to the CIA. He has argued that this is in violation of the First Amendment forbidding prior restraint. When the first draft of his "CIA and the Cult of Intelligence" was returned to him, 339 excisions had been made on the grounds of "national security." A federal judge subsequently ruled that only 27 of these deletions were justified and that the remainder could stand.

Where it's at

TODAY
"Glass Menagerie," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW
Lubbock Symphony Pops Concert with Arthur Fielder, 8:15 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.
"Glass Menagerie," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Lecture, "How to Start Your Own Art Collection," Rabbi Alexander Kline at the Mahon Library, 12:15 - 12:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Victor Marchetti, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

THURSDAY
Cinematheque Film Society: "Stagecoach," 7 p.m., BA 202.

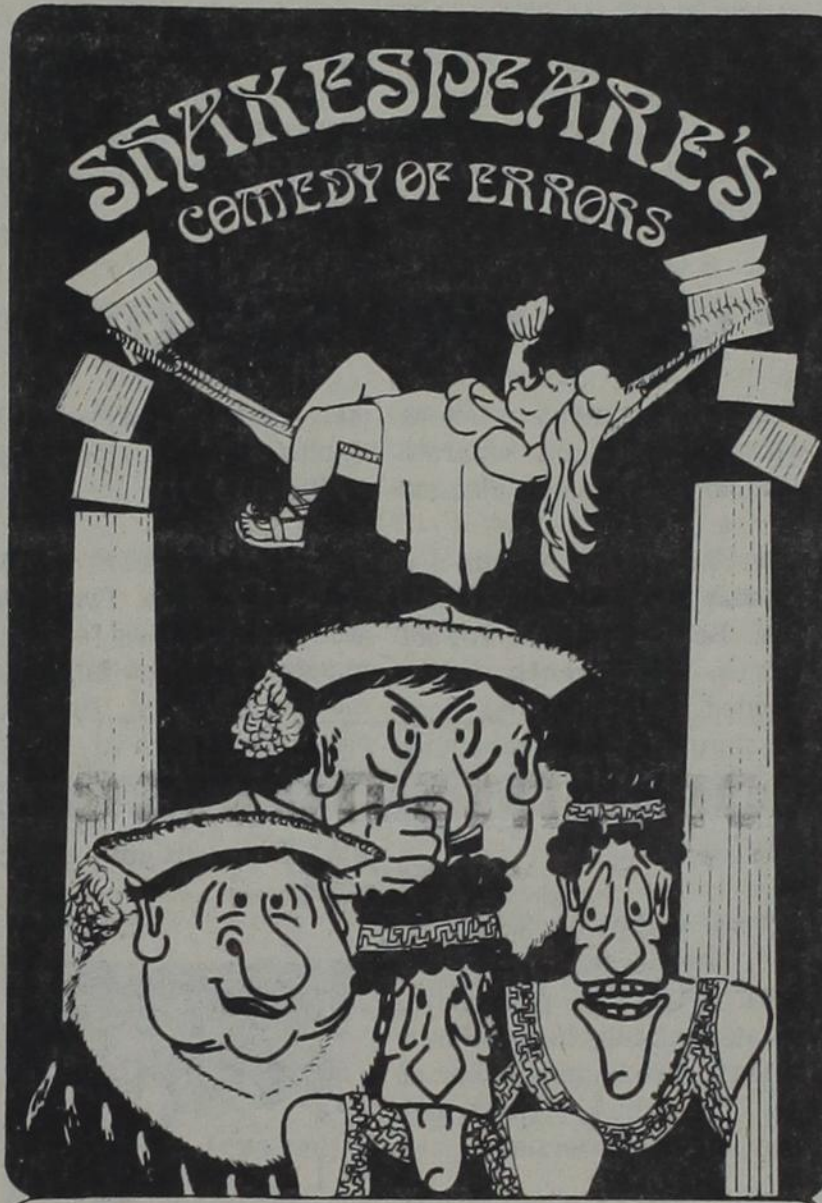
FRIDAY
"Magical Mystery Tour," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Coronado Room.
Last day to drop a course.
"The Comedy of Errors," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

School board members to meet here Wednesday

Board members from approximately 60 public school districts in West Texas will meet at Tech Wednesday to discuss recent issues in public education.

The workshop, to be held in the Tech Museum, will give the policy makers for the public school districts and Tech professors in the College of Education the opportunity to exchange information and ideas. They will discuss evaluations of superintendents and other school personnel, the conduct of bond issues, and legal implications of "due process" in public schools.

The workshop is sponsored by the Texas Association of School Boards and the Tech College of Education. It has been organized by Profs. Paul E. Zintgraff and Dwight Kirk.



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Lubbock Lake Site study aided by foundation grant

A National Science Foundation grant of \$62,700 for continued study of the ancient cultures and environment of the Lubbock Lake Site was announced last week by the Tech Museum.

Co-investigators for the project are Director Craig C. Black of The Museum and Dr. M. Elizabeth King, the museum's curator of anthropology.

For the past two summers work at the site has been sponsored by the National Geographic Society, the city and county of Lubbock, and the state of Texas.

Although Dr. Black will leave in June to become director of the Carnegie Natural History Museum in Pittsburgh, he will continue as co-principal investigator, with Dr. King, of the Lubbock Lake

Site Project. Research at the site, on the northwest edge of Lubbock, has revealed evidence of man's habitation dating back 10,000 to 13,000 years when a prehistoric human culture, designated Clovis man, inhabited the site. The location's special niche in anthropology derives from the fact that it apparently has been continuously inhabited from at least the Clovis period till today.

"Excavations have indicated the presence of an immense and complex stratified site," Dr. King said. The project combines studies in ancient man, successive generations of animal and plant life, and a detailed look at geological layering, according to the research

leaders. Dr. Black said the goals include not only cultural and biological data, but also the development of a local geological model which can be used at other Llano Estacado sites in order to help identify non-stratified areas throughout the region. This would help predict locations for future investigations.

Dr. King said the anthropological research should lead to the determination of patterns of cultural adaptation to the changing environmental pressures over the ages. This should be seen in terms of the technology, hunting and butchering practices and the settlement patterns of the various cultures which have inhabited the site, she said.

Ag judging contest Saturday

More than 1600 West Texas high school students are expected Saturday at Tech for the 48th annual Texas Tech Vocational Agriculture Judging Contest.

The students will compete as three-member teams in 11 separate judging events. Livestock, dairy cattle, milk and dairy foods, poultry, meats and agricultural mechanics judging events will serve as elimination contests for Areas I and II of the State Future Farmers of America (FFA) Judging Contests. Five contests, cotton, wool, crops, land, and range and pasture plant judging, are known as Tech Contests and are held because of their importance in the South Plains region.

Competitions will begin at 7:30 a.m. at various sites on the campus. Contest results will be announced at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Following the announcement of contest winners, Walter Labay, Area I

supervision of the Department of Agronomy, Dr. Harold E. Dregne, chairman. Range and pasture plants judging will be supervised by the Department of Range and Wildlife Management, Dr. Donald F. Burzlaff, chairman.

The Department of Food Technology, Dr. Milton Peoples, chairman, will supervise milk and dairy foods judging. And the Department of Agricultural Mechanics, Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, acting chairman, will supervise the agricultural mechanics judging.

High school coaches will attend a coaches meeting in the University Center at 9:15 a.m.

FFA supervisor, and Hulan Harris, Area II FFA supervisor, will certify teams from their areas for competition in the State FFA Judging Contest at College Station April 26.

The Tech contest is coordinated by the Department of Agricultural Education in the College of Agricultural Sciences. T.L. Leach is department chairman. L.M. Hargrave is general superintendent of the contest.

Livestock, dairy cattle, wool, poultry and meats judging contests will be under the supervision of the Department of Animal Science, Dr. Max Lennon, chairman. Cotton, crops and land contests will be under the

Tech orchestra annual concert set this Friday

Tech's Symphony Orchestra, with six graduating seniors as soloists, will present its annual Commencement Concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

The program will be open to the public at no charge. Heard in the solo presentations will be Edward Qullin, tenor; Jerry Anderson, piano; Nancy Young, piano; John Anthony, percussion; Kathy Roper, flute, and Barbara Barber, violin.

Qullin will be heard in Donizetti's "Una Furtiva Lagrima," Anthony in Milhaud's Concerto for Percussion and Small Orchestra, Roper in Griffes' Poem for Flute and Orchestra and Barber in Sibelius' Concerto in D Minor, Op. 47. Anderson will play Schumann's Concerto in A Minor, Op. 54, and Young will present Prokofiev's Concerto No. 2, Op. 16.

The orchestra will play Brahms' Tragic Overture and "Nimrod" from Elgar's Enigma Variations.

Conductors will be Brian Gum, a graduate student completing work on a master's degree in conducting; Richard Meek, the orchestra's assistant conductor; and Paul Ellsworth, conductor.

Commencement soloists were selected by audition. They are students of John Gillas, Thomas Redcay, Louis Catugno, Ron Dyer, Michael Stoune and James Barber.

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Toadstool construction

Toadstool construction was one of the activities demonstrated during the University Center's Spring Arts Festival, held last week. The same technique used above was used to construct the Walking Wart, now located next to the Speech building.

BA Council passes resolution on outside-class projects

By LISA WARMAN
UD Staff

A resolution concerning outside class projects or papers assigned within the College of Business Administration was passed unanimously at the April 9 meeting of the Business Administration Council.

THE RESOLUTION states that outside projects and papers assigned within the college should not require mandatory attendance at functions or meetings at a specified time unless the

required meeting time is stated within the schedule of classes or the instructor makes an alternate project available which would carry the same weight and value of the original project.

For the optional project, one of two criteria must be met: either there will be no required attendance time outside of class. Or if there is a set time for meeting or discussion, all class members must be able to meet one of the two projects' requirements,

either the original or the optional.

THE POLICY WILL be presented to the BA faculty at their May meeting for approval, according to Dean Jack D. Steele of the College of Business Administration. The resolution will also be presented to the Curriculum Committee to discuss and approve.

According to Steele, approximately 65 percent of the students in this college work, and are therefore at a

disadvantage in completing outside projects. "One way in which we have succeeded in dealing with this problem in the past is in scheduling more classes at night," Steele said.

According to the Council, the reasoning behind the proposed policy is that working students are unfairly discriminated against when a project is required that would necessitate their missing work.

"WE REALIZE SOME students must put themselves through college, and that such

arbitrary decisions as made by a teacher concerning outside classwork and meeting times can wreak havoc not only on such a student's work record, but also on his class record, if he cannot afford to miss work," said Samuel Crawford, president of the BA Council, in a letter to Steele.

"The Council feels a university should do everything in its power to make an attainment of a college degree a possibility for all, and not to allow any such

practice as might discourage or complicate the reception of such a degree by each and every student. When a teacher assigns class time over and above the time anticipated and accounted for at registration, he does an injustice to those who must work," continued Crawford.

"At the present there is no recourse except to quit work or take a failing grade, and neither of these is desirable in such a fine university as ours" Crawford said.

No jokes about A&M building

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — No one is cracking Aggie jokes about the new \$1.4 million facility the Texas A&M University board of directors has built for its meetings.

BUT THERE IS plenty of grumbling from students who hear tales of opulence in the directors' facility while fighting less than ideal conditions in their dormitories.

"I live in a dorm built in the 1920s. The paint is peeling. There are ants everywhere," says Jamie DeWitt, a freshman from Dallas. "If I come in after my roommate is asleep, I wake him up because everything squeaks. And they're spending money like this."

"LIKE THIS" TAKES in much of the furnishings of the board of directors annex, which is used for gatherings of the nine gubernatorial appointees who meet about six times a year.

There's a \$9,068 Cloisonne vase dating back to 1740, a 19th Century Chippendale dining table with a \$4,500 price tag and a 17th Century eight-panel Japanese screen which hides a rear view projection screen.

The facility also houses a \$4,200 pair of Italian marble busts of Roman senators, a \$15,000 original painting of "Miles of Bluebonnets" and several custom-designed rugs. In the dining room, guests eat from a \$24,300 Pickard china service and from a set of \$42,615 sterling silver. The settings are for 450, substantially more than the room will hold.

MOST OF THE grumbling has come from students, who have asked their Student Senate to vote on whether the Texas Legislature should be requested to look into the board's expenditure. Some students have criticized a lack of student voice in the new \$10.5 million student center.

But trustee William Lewie Jr. of Waco defends the directors' facility and the elaborate furnishings.

"In the old one a 1912 mansion we'd have to spend eight or nine hours a day meeting because there wasn't enough room for all the architects, engineers and projection screens we needed."

AND GEN. A. R. Leudeke, vice president for planning and construction at A&M, has taken student complaints about the \$470 hairy cowhide benches with brass feet and a display of mounted animal heads in the new student center, in stride.

"All I hear about is benches and heads," Leudeke said. "There is always someone who doesn't like this bench or that couch. You have to look at the whole thing. This stir is unwarranted."

Meanwhile, students are wondering just what the directors facility — which was built with money from the permanent university fund — is like.

FEW OF A&M'S 21,000 students have seen the facility, because it is kept locked and is opened only on special request.

Senate condemns recession of ERA

After an hour of debate the Student Senate passed a resolution condemning recession of the Equal Rights Amendment during a special session Thursday night.

THE FINAL VOTE on the emotional issue was 20-16 with two abstentions. The resolution was introduced during a time when the state legislature is considering recession of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Martin said she was very pleased with the Senate's performance at its second business meeting of the year. "It was a good debate, both sides were well prepared," Martin said.

A RESOLUTION supporting the Texas Student Association's Spring Convention, held in Lubbock for the first time, was passed at the called meeting. Tech's Student Association will host the convention, scheduled for April 25-27.

Committee gets state charter

AUSTIN (AP) — A revived constitution, changed only slightly by the House, will be reviewed by a special Senate committee today.

THE FULL SENATE is expected to approve the document Tuesday, giving Texans a chance in November to adopt the first complete revision of the state's 1876 constitution.

Although the proposed new charter was rejected by legislators in convention last July, it cleared the House and Senate with a few votes to spare.

The major amendment by the House reinstated the authority of state colleges outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems to issue bonds against a 10 cents per \$100 valuation state property tax.

IF THE SENATE accepts

House amendments, Texans will vote on eight separate sections in a special election Nov. 4.

On the Senate Agenda for Monday are 32 proposals, but Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, apparently has decided to wait to seek final passage of her measure granting special legal immunity to state textbook witnesses.

It was tentatively approved, 20-11, Wednesday.

OF THE 37 proposals, senators already have refused at least once to debate four of the bills, which signals that they are controversial.

The controversial include those to raise interest rates on loans under \$5,000, to abolish the Texas Amusement Machine Commission, to set up a committee to review state government costs and to give juvenile and domestic courts general jurisdiction of state district courts.

Monday's House calendar includes bills to prohibit the purchase of imported beef by

state agencies and to close the Capitol grounds to through traffic.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE on the Texas Constitution scheduled a 9 a.m. meeting, with the full Senate meeting at 11 a.m. The House goes into session at 10 a.m., with a huge crowd expected for a 1 p.m. hearing on the U.S. Equal Rights Amendment.

Placement center

Interview schedules are now available for signing by May and August, 1975 candidates. Graduate students in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building, December, 1975 candidates and undergraduates interested in summer employment may sign in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

April 21

ARLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS Rooms 254 A and 254 B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Elem. & Sec.

April 22

ECTOR COUNTY ISD, Room 254-D, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ElemEd; Secondary (all subject areas).

April 23

BRYAN ISD, Room 254-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Secondary, Elementary.

ECTOR COUNTY ISD, Room 254-D, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ElemEd; Secondary (all subject areas).

April 24

AMARILLO ISD Rooms 256-D, 256-E, and 256-F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ElemEd and Secondary teachers; Administrators.

BIG SPRING ISD, Room 250-U, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ElemEd and Secondary.

HURST-EULESS-BEDFORD ISD, Room 250-K, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ElemEd; K-6; SpecEd; Sci. (PhysSci. and Earth); Composite SocSt.; Math.

MESQUITE ISD, Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: SpecEd (all areas); Math.; Sciences; ElemEd.

April 25

LONE STAR LIFE INSURANCE CO. Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Acct., BusAdm., Mgt.

April 17

HURST EULESS-BEDFORD ISD, Room 250-K, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ElemEd; K-6; SpecEd; Sci. (PhysSci. and Earth); Composite SocSt.; Math.

MESQUITE ISD, Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: SpecEd (all areas); Math.; Sciences; ElemEd.

WESTERN PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOC. Room 256-F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: AgEco., BusAdm. (farm or ranch background).

April 18

HOYT R. MATISE COMPANY, Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: BusAdm.

Interview schedules will be available for signing by May and August, 1975 candidates, graduate students and alumni on April 15 beginning at 12:30 p.m. in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building, December, 1975 candidates and undergraduates interested in summer employment may sign beginning Wednesday, April 16, at 8

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Good vs. evil in 'Escape to Witch Mountain'

New flick offers traditional Disney theme

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

With the chair rattling, mind boggling and gripe inducing "Earthquake" sound effects occasionally drifting over from next door, the third Disney release in the space of three months has made its way to a Lubbock cinema. ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN is the title of the new film and, though it really doesn't stack up next to "Island At The Top Of The World," it comes nowhere near the pre-puberty level of "The Strongest Man In The World." Granted, "Escape" may not live up to its advertising promises, but it remains an entertaining child-

adult film — and when one considers the fact that director John Hough did not have "Island's" record Disney budget to work with, appreciation is inevitably increased.

I MUST ADMIT that much of my disappointment stemmed from Disney Studios' very misleading theatrical and television spots, with their blue-black animated silhouettes of children running desperately from ghostlike dogs born of nothingness. The matte work looked to be excellent, and I for one was really looking forward to 90 minutes of such special effect inclusions... only to be offered this type

animation merely during the opening credits. These credits, by the way, are a gripping joy to watch and are aided by a long and exciting musical theme from the pen of Johnny Mandel. But alas, most of what follows is simply human doings with minor effects. Still, but for my mistaken great expectations (which were easily set aside), the film can be a good time.

Storywise, the plot concerns itself with two very unique youngsters named Tony (Ike Eisenman) and Tia (Kim Richards). The duo consistently cast themselves off from school chums through their displaying of supernatural powers. Each psychic child has certain powers; for example, Tony can induce controlled psychokinesis while Tia is adept at mental telepathy, picking locks and talking to animals. Both can predict the future to some extent. And as is usually the case, evil men discover their talent — and this time it is Deranian (Donald Pleasance) and miser Aristotle Bolt (Ray Milland) who wish to exploit the children and become invincible.

ORPHANED AT AN EARLY AGE, Tony and Tia have constantly wondered about their past, a past which is revealed more and more to them through flashbacks as they grow older. And after finding a map among their possessions, we discover that the kids are actually running toward their past in an attempt to elude Deranian and Bolt. They make a friend in crusty oldtimer Eddie Albert and, together, the three of them undergo more than one confrontation with the power

hungry miser's associates while racing toward the place called Witch Mountain (certainly a foreboding name for a land we never really get to visit).

John Hough, a veteran whose previous directing experience includes the impressive "The Haunting Of Hill House" and the entertaining garbage of "Dirty Mary And Crazy Larry," keeps thing popping in his first Disney try and makes a creditable effort out of Robert Malcolm Young's screenplay. What's more, he is able to maintain that traditional family theme of good vs. evil. The selfish are defeated by the generous; the bad guys are allergic to cats while the good guys feed them tuna fish. And of course at least three animals manage to land integral roles in the film: Winkie, the black cat with an eye twitch; Thunderhead, an unbroken horse tamed by Tia's thought-transmitted words; and a Disney refuge from last year's "The Bears And I."

AS FOR THE HUMAN PLAYERS, Hough has done a fine job in drawing acceptable performances from his two child stars, both youngsters retaining sympathy without serving up offensive ham. Eddie Albert is good as a "white hat" (after playing so many villains, ala "The Heartbreak Kid" and "The Longest Yard"). Donald Pleasance underplays his role very well and somehow Ray Milland manages to work his way around rotten lines like "Wealth is like flesh; it has to be nurtured and coddled" to create a bad guy who is at least a believable menace to

the children in the audience.

Special effects are also included, but none manages to match the light spectacle which are the opening credits. Most of the effects involve hidden wires and, though it must be said that Buena Vista has perfected this to the point where one wonders how a wire lifted harmonica could pass through jail bars, this type of film magic rarely inspires audience superlatives. The use of rear screen projection is unreasonably poor, especially evident during the flying Winnebago and the upside-down-helicopter sequences — but then effects artists Hal Gausman and Art Cruickshank more than make up for these with their surprise air vehicle unveiled at the end. Mandel's (famed for his music and them for "MASH") score is also impressive throughout.

IN SHORT, "Escape To Witch Mountain" — despite its unfulfilled promises, its too revealing hints and its poor rear screen projection — remains an entertainment success. And on a deeper level, perhaps a hint of future possibilities. For there have been indications that Disney films have been growing stale through the use of the same troupe: directors Robert Stevenson and Wolfgang Reitherman, musicians and lyricists like the Brunner brothers. "Escape" offers new faces and fresh blood in the likes of Hough and Mandel, and the two readily make apparent the wisdom behind this move.

"Escape To Witch Mountain" is currently playing at the Fox Fourplex and is rated G. Admission price: \$2.50



Disney good guys, children, animals



'Witch Mountain' villains

Water research discussion topic

Dr. Warren Wood, Research Hydrologist, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Lubbock Geological Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 233 of the Science Building.

Dr. Wood will discuss "Research in Artificial Recharge."

Students wanting to meet with Wood at a 5:30 p.m. dinner prior to the program should contact the Department of Geosciences at 742-7261 by noon Tuesday.

Positions open for yearbook

La Ventana section editor applications are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday.

Positions open include editors for Life, Sports Illustrated, Playboy, Vogue, Time, Town and Country, Future, Esquire and art editor.

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Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS	69 Turkish standard skeleton	DOWN	1 Insect
2 Sums up	3 Rodent	2 Duty	3 Negative
12 Black	13 Wink	4 Goal	5 Desert dwellers
14 Man's nickname	15 Spanish article	6 Strike out	7 Prefix down
16 Transaction	18 Still	8 Crazily	9 Badgerlike mammal
20 Pronoun	22 Son of Adam	10 Hebrew month	11 Symbol for tellurium
24 Spreads for drying	27 Exchange premium	17 Babylonian deity	30 Parent (colloq.)
29 Case	31 Confederate general	19 Latin conjunction	33 Slump of a branch
32 Spheroids	34 Greenland settlement	21 Joust	35 Mound
36 Liquid measure (abbr.)	37 Be present	23 Portions of land	38 Musical instrument
38 Kind of piano	41 Note of scale	25 Reliance	40 Middy
42 Paddies	45 Vast age	26 Sola	27 Lessons
47 Weapons	49 Mine vein	28 Butter	46 Lowest point
50 Break suddenly	52 Repeat	39 Kind of scale	48 Transactions (colloq.)
54 Compass point	55 Expire	40 Middy	43 Musical instrument
57 Word of sorrow	59 Symbol for nickel	41 Note of scale	44
61 Japanese sake	63 Identical with	42 Paddies	45 Vast age
65 Moccasins	67 Pronoun	47 Weapons	49 Mine vein
68 Defeat		50 Break suddenly	52 Repeat

Dict. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Moments notice

A&S COUNCIL
Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are now available in the SA Office or from any Council member. Any interested person enrolled in Arts and Sciences may apply. Deadline for application is April 18.

HOME EC. BANQUET
Tickets for the annual Home Ec. Spring Banquet will be sold from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the HE foyer today through Friday. Price is \$3.25. The banquet will be Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

ASAE
ASAE will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR
Winner of the 1975 Woman of the Year award will be announced at a reception Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Home Ec. Dining Room no. 165.

WICI
Women in Communications will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Journalism Bldg. A professional WICI meeting will follow at 8 p.m. at 2930 Ave. Q.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY
ACS Student Affiliate will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 5 of the Chemistry Building. Officer elections will be conducted.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Ag. Eng. Auditorium.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
Engineering Student Council will meet tonight at 6 o'clock in the Engineering Student Council Lounge. Nominations for new officers will be made.

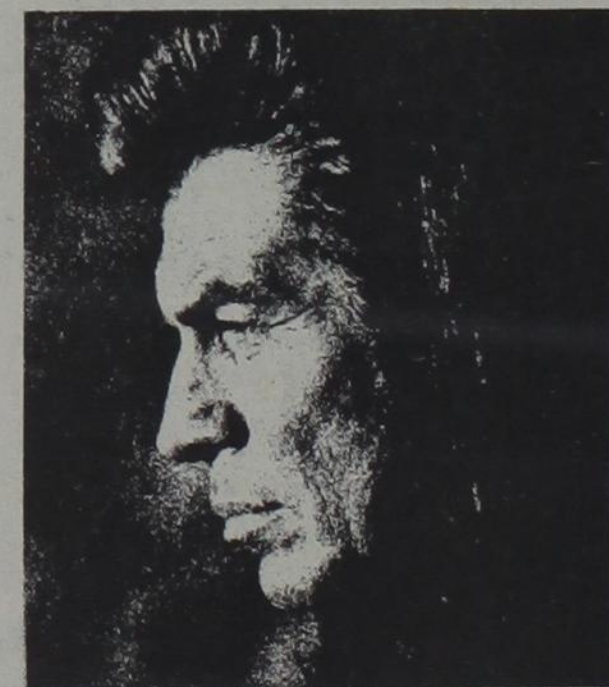
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Tonight on the ABC-TV Network. 7:00 PM Channel 28

XEROX

Tech Center at Junction class schedule announced

Course offerings for the summer session at the Tech Center at Junction have been announced by Dr. Robert L. Packard, new chairman of Instruction and director of Academic Programs for the center.

The academic program is scheduled to include both undergraduate and graduate courses. Among them are freshman courses in English and mathematics; field courses in biology, entomology, geography, geology, ornithology, recreation and zoology; and graduate courses in art, entomology, special education and zoology.

Several three-hour courses will be presented at the Junction center during the period between May 15 and May 31. Those intense courses will allow students and teachers to obtain academic credit during the break between the spring semester and the summer sessions at most state colleges and universities.

Course offerings for that period include biology, zoology, education, entomology, and outdoor recreation.

Dates for the first term are June 2-July 12 and the second term July 14-Aug. 23.

In planning for the summer sessions, Dr. Packard said, "We are trying to develop a curriculum which capitalizes on the unique environment and excellent facilities of the

center at Junction.

"That is why we have chosen courses suitable for field trips, advanced art, biology, geography, geology and recreation. The education courses have been selected primarily to benefit public school teachers who live in the Junction and Central Texas area and who could attend summer classes more conveniently there than anywhere else."

Freshman English and mathematics will be offered so that students planning any type of degree program can get these requirements out of the way before entering college during the fall.

Students and others interested in the summer program should first be admitted to Tech either as a regular student pursuing a degree program or as a special student, Dr. Packard said. Students enrolled in other colleges during the spring semester who plan to attend the summer session only and return to their for-

mer colleges for the fall semester may be admitted without the necessity of formal transcripts of record from their colleges.

Such students will be designated as "transient students" and must furnish a letter from the registrar of the previous college indicating classification and present scholastic standing.

Admission as a transient student does not guarantee admission as a regular student which requires transcripts and the meeting of regular admission requirements. Graduate students from other institutions will be admitted as "summer only students" and transcripts are not required. Should these students desire to enter Graduate School later, they must go through regular Admissions. The first step is to contact the Office of Admissions at Tech.

Tuition and fees for Texas residents based on a six-hour load for a six-week term are approximately \$58.

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Raider tracksters third in quadrangular meet

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Terrell Pendleton, endurance runner for Tech's track team, shivered his way to victories Saturday in the steeple chase and three-mile run to pace Tech's tracksters in a home meet with Baylor, West Texas State and New Mexico State.

Despite Pendleton's efforts, Baylor waltzed away with the team championship with 88½ points. West Texas was a distant second with 49 points

while Tech tallied 39½ and New Mexico 13.

Pendleton won the steeple chase in a time of 9:20.1, edging out Baylor's Jerry Ryan. Pendleton's time in the three-mile run was 14:52.9. Pendleton ran neck and neck with New Mexico's Jim McMillian for 11 laps but finally broke away to a short lead in the 12th and final lap. McMillian tried to catch up with a fast finish but Pendleton nosed him out at the tape.

Pendleton was the only double winner during the meet which was held in 38-degree weather.

Tech distance runner Mark Freeman took the mile run with a 4:14.6 showing. Freeman was also fourth in the 880.

Ken Norris won the javelin throw with a toss of 213-11.

Other Tech finishers were Chuck Druery, third in the shot put and third in discus; Bobby Moeck, fourth in shot put; William Pierson, third in the 440; and Bryant Huckabay, second in the high jump.



Schultz
Veteran forward Tom Schultz (above) and Rick Bjorkman from the fiords each scored for the Tech soccer team in the finals of the SWC tourney, which Texas won 3-2. Tech had defeated SMU 3-2 and TCU 4-0 to reach the finals.

Golfers to play in Houston tourney

By JOE GULICK
Sports Writer

Coach Danny Mason and his Raider golf team will be making a trip to Houston this week for the All-America Invitational Golf Tournament and Mason's team is ready to go.

"We have as good a chance as anyone to win this tournament if we just use our heads, play well, and think about what we're doing," said Mason.

The Houston All-America Tournament is one of the most respected tourneys in the country. Only 24 teams are invited and it is considered an honor just to receive an invitation. "It is the biggest intercollegiate tournament in the nation," said Mason. Mason added that all Southwest Conference teams will be competing in the tournament.

The Raiders scheduled a two-day match with West Texas State last week, but they only played one day. Thursday, Tech won 14-4 and five of six Raiders won their individual matches.

Six players from each college competed for three points each. Each player competed for one point on the front nine, one point on the back nine, and one point for the total 18. If two golfers tied they split the point, each school getting half a point.

Sophomore ace Jeff Mitchell shot a 73, beating WTSU's Tommy Smith, who shot a 76. Mitchell won 2½-½, point-wise.

Danny Walters shot a 74 to beat Allen Johnson of WTSU 2½-½. Johnson shot a 76. Tech's Steve Long beat Rick Pearsall 3-0 by shooting a 73 to Pearsall's 83.

Raider sophomore Dick Mattox beat David Scott 3-0. Mattox shot 77 and Scott shot 82. Tech freshman Mel Callender shot an 80 to beat Randall Burton 2½-½.

Kent Wood was the only Raider to lose his match. Wood shot a 73 to WTSU's Junior Salinas' 73, but Wood still lost 2½-½.

Phil Sims took third place in the 440 hurdles; Tommy McIntyre, fourth in the long jump; Marc Taylor, second in the discus and Tom Hembre, fourth in the triple jump.

Despite the cold weather, one best time was set in the meet. Baylor's 440-yard relay team was timed in 40.9, one of the top times in the conference this year.

Baylor won 10 first places in the 18-event meet. The Bears won both the 440 and mile relays and had the top two finishers in the 120 hurdles, 440, 440 hurdles and long jump. The Bears finished 1-2-3 in the 880.

West Texas had first place finishers in the triple jump, shot put, 110, and pole vault. West Texas pole vaulter Tommy Humphries won hands down because he was only vaulter who was able to clear 13-6.

Baylor 880 runner Mark Lawless had a successful homecoming, winning his event in 1:53.3.

Baylor's Tim Son, who ran high school track at Plainview, also had a successful return to the South Plains, winning the 220 in 21.8.

The defenders also poured through the offensive line twice to block field goal attempts and even screen passes were unsuccessful.

The freezing rain hurt the execution of the offense which had seven fumbles and receivers dropped some passes because of numb hands.

Defense shines in drills

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Steve Sloan got still another indoctrination to the South Plains weather Saturday when his Raiders went through their second full scrimmage of the spring in 30-degree sleet and rain.

The defense found the weather stimulating. They manhandled the offensive unit who seemed as if they could think of warmer places to be.

The best the offenders could manage the entire day was a penetration to the 38-yard line and the defensive rush led by noseguard Ecomet Burley and tackles Billy Bothwell and Ray Hennig kept quarterbacks Tommy Duniven and Rodney Allison fleeing the entire day.

The offense scored only once in 15 possessions and that came on a one-yard plunge by fullback Jimmy Williams of the second unit. Williams' score was set up by a 40-yard pass from Steve Ramsey to walk-on receiver Travis Thadlock.

"Obviously, our defense has improved considerably this week," said Sloan of the scrimmage. "Our defensive tackles have improved considerably especially Hennig and overall I thought our defense showed more leadership today."

Sloan also felt the Raider runningbacks had some good runs despite the defenses overall dominance. Tailback Billy Taylor again led all rushers with 11 carries for 64 yards while Quarterback Greg Frazier had 47 yards and tailback Larry (Zeke) Isaacs

had 43 yards on only eight carries.

Duniven threw nine times and completed five for only 28 yards while Allison had a four of seven reading for 37 yards. Frazier did not complete a pass in four attempts but his 33-yard dash over the soaked turf was one of the highlights of the miserable day.

had 43 yards on only eight carries.

Duniven threw nine times and completed five for only 28 yards while Allison had a four of seven reading for 37 yards. Frazier did not complete a pass in four attempts but his 33-yard dash over the soaked turf was one of the highlights of the miserable day.

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Texas Aggies take 2 of 3 from Raider baseballers

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

Following a 4-0 whipping by Texas A&M on Friday, the Tech baseball team came back the next day to split the Saturday double-header, 0-1 and 7-4.

In the Friday game in College Station Aggie pitcher Clint Thomas allowed only two runners as far as second base en route to a five-hit victory. Aggie first baseman Jim Bratson singled in one run and homered for another to lead the A&M scoring charge. Second baseman Mike Schraeder's double and third baseman Kirk Campbell's sacrifice fly accounted for the other Aggie runs.

Mike Bewley was the top hitter for the Raiders, going 2-4 while Bryan Cowen, Gary Sims and Ron Mattson collected one hit each. Doug Treadwell (2-2) was the losing pitcher for Tech, giving up four runs before being relieved by Mark LaPori in the eighth.

In the first game on Saturday Tech outhit A&M nine hits to four but in the scoring race the Aggies came through 1-0 as Tech left 10 men

on base against pitcher James Gibson (8-1).

Campbell's double with two out in the bottom of the last inning scored Tommy Hawthorne to rob Jerry Lee (3-3) of a win and give the Aggies their 26th win of the year against only five losses. The next game that afternoon proved to be their sixth, however.

In the second game Tech jumped out in front 3-0 in the second inning when Cowen knocked in Tom Haley, Jim Horton and Tom McMillan with a double to left field.

Tech scored again after two Aggie errors and an RBI apiece by Mattson and Bewley. Val Morin (3-3) was the winning pitcher as A&M's David Lockett (6-1) suffered his first loss of the year.

	Conference All Games				Pct.	
	W	L	Pct.	W		
Texas	18	0	1.000	36	4	900
Tex A&M	14	4	.777	26	6	839
TCU	11	7	.566	25	11	495
Rice	10	10	.500	17	13	566
Baylor	9	12	.428	22	13	629
Tech	6	12	.333	17	20	462
Arkansas	5	11	.312	11	17	392
Houston	4	13	.237	13	20	398
SMU	4	12	.229	9	19	301

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