

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 121

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, April 11, 1975

EIGHT PAGES



County faces legislative redistricting

AUSTIN (AP) — A House subcommittee has approved a bill, 3-2 realigning Lubbock County legislative districts.

THE MEASURE now goes to the full House Redistricting Committee for further action.

Rep. Pete Laney, D-Plainview, would no longer have any of the city of Lubbock in his district but would retain a portion of rural Lubbock County.

The city's 20,000 Mexican-Americans would be split equally between the districts now represented by Reps. R. B. McAlister and Elmer Tarbox. The two incumbents would not be paired in a single district.

REP. BEN REYES, D-Houston, voted against the bill because it divides the Mexican-American community and reduces its chance of electing one of Lubbock's two representatives.

McAlister said Mexican-Americans had the potential of coalescing with blacks and young middle class whites in one district and college students and blacks in another to elect lawmakers favorable to their views.

La Ventana editors named

Brad Pate and Mark Stinnett were named Wednesday by the Student Publications Committee as co-editors of the 1975-76 edition of La Ventana.

Both have had previous experience on the yearbook staff. Pate, an accounting major served as La Ventana's sports editor this year. Stinnett, a political science major, was editor of the Town and Country section for the 1974-75 edition.

Both Pate and Stinnett will be juniors when the fall term begins.

The new editors will replace Lynn Reeves and Tricia Tate as heads of the yearbook staff.

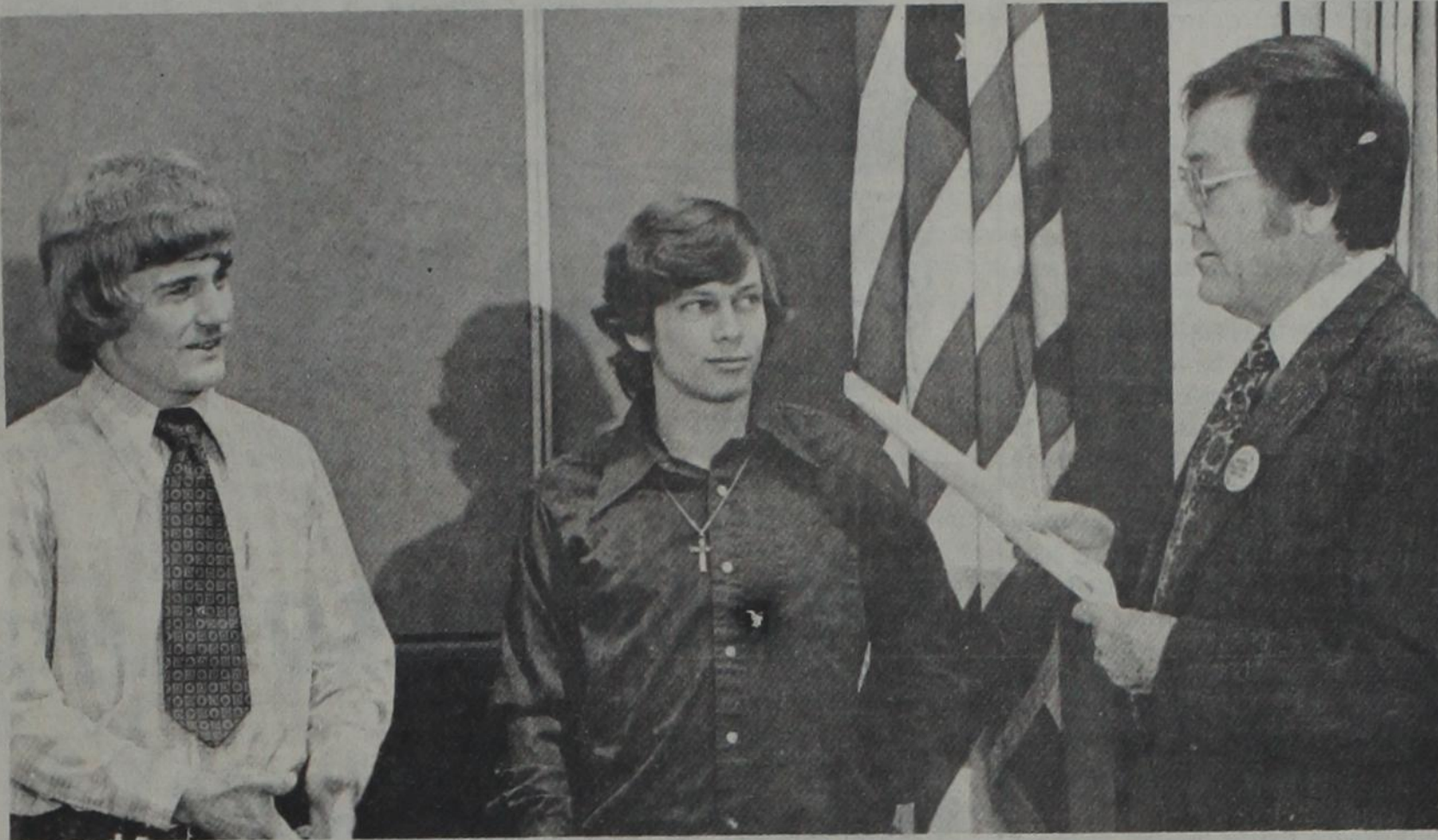
Little 500 race shifted to commuter parking lot

Tech's 19th annual Little 500 Bicycle Race is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Law Building commuter parking lot.

John Opperman, president of Chi Rho, co-sponsor of the race, expressed extreme disappointment with Tech administrators' decision to hold the all-University race at the parking lot rather than at Memorial Circle as had been requested.

Opperman said use of the Circle was denied due to the absence of a grounds use policy for Tech streets. The prohibition of the Circle's came after an anti-war demonstration some three years ago. The bike race was moved to the law parking lot after that incident.

Opperman said he was told the use of the Circle had been granted to a non-



Tech Appreciation Week

Tom Carr, left, and Mark Cowart, center, were at City Council Chambers Thursday to receive a proclamation from Mayor Roy Bass, right. Bass proclaimed the week of April 20-26 as "Texas Tech Appreciation Week." The week's highlights will include the Lone Star Muzik Festival April 26 and the Texas Student Association Spring Convention, held on the Tech campus for the first time. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Ford seeks \$1 billion in aid for South Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress Thursday night for nearly \$1 billion in emergency military and economic aid for South Vietnam and for clear authority to use U.S. military forces to evacuate Americans, if necessary.

In a nationally televised and broadcast "State of the World" address to a joint congressional session, Ford asked for no additional aid to Cambodia beyond the \$222 million he already has requested.

However, he called for Congress to provide "without delay \$722 million in additional military hardware" for Saigon and requested an initial \$250 million in economic and humanitarian assistance.

Ford's aid request ran immediately into opposition from congressional leaders.

"The Congress will never vote for military aid," declared House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts.

While indicating it may be too late to rescue Cambodia from a Communist takeover, Ford said a stabilization of

the military situation in South Vietnam "offers the best opportunity for a political solution."

The \$972 million aid request for combined military and economic requests for South Vietnam more than triples the \$300 million Ford sought in January and which Congress has not yet approved.

Ford, departing from his prepared remarks, opened his address by saying:

"I stand before you after many agonizing hours and after many solemn prayers to the Almighty."

"The national interests of the United States and the cause of world stability require that we continue to give both military and humanitarian assistance to the South Vietnamese," Ford declared.

At the same time, he said Congress should immediately clarify its

restrictions on the use of U.S. military forces in Southeast Asia "for the limited purposes of protecting American lives by ensuring their evacuation, if this should become necessary."

"I hope that this authority will never be used, but if it is needed there will be no time for congressional debate," he said.

Members of Congress, in early reaction to the address, said they doubted Ford's aid request would be approved.

Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said further military assistance would only prolong the suffering in Indochina.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Ind-Va., remarked, "I would say the odds are against Congress approving any military aid."

Fight continues for key city near Saigon

SAIGON, (AP) — A battle for a key city 40 miles east of Saigon headed into a third day while in Cambodia insurgents on Thursday drove to within two miles of Phnom Penh airport, their deepest penetration ever, field reports said.

NORTH VIETNAMESE gunners poured salvos of rockets, artillery and mortar fire into the fighting for Xuan Loc. The South Vietnamese responded with their own artillery, and sent helicopter gunships and warplanes to pound rubber plantations where they suspect North Vietnamese troops and tanks are holed up.

Communist-led forces, who already control three-fourths of the country, also shelled Mekong Delta areas south of Saigon and Tay Minh City, 55 miles to the northwest.

In Cambodia, rebel forces pushed closer to the Phnom Penh airport after a misdirected government artillery barrage rained death on Phnom Penh troops on the northwestern front, softening the perimeter for an insurgent assault, field reports said.

THE REBELS ALSO forced the U.S. rice lift into a five-hour suspension. The U.S. Embassy flew in six more Marine guards from Bangkok for security duty and they helped stockpile rifle ammunition at the embassy. One diplomat

said more Marines aboard a carrier in the Gulf of Thailand might be landed to evacuate Americans if chaos breaks out in Phnom Penh.

In other developments: —In Bangkok, Thai officials said Communist-led rebels launched a major ground assault, using rockets and automatic weapons, against government forces in northern Thailand, killing 16 government troops and wounding 20.

—CAMBODIAN PRESIDENT Lon Nol flew from Bali to Hawaii for medical treatment, Indonesian officials said. He left Phnom Penh April 1 in hopes his departure would create a climate for peace talks.

—More than 300 Indochina orphans

Student regent bills advance

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Two Senate bills which would permit student and faculty members to serve as Board of Regent members have been favorably reported out of committee.

LUBBOCK SEN. Kent Hance's bill, which asks that a student and a faculty member be added to the Board of Regents at all state-supported, higher education schools, was reported out of the Senate Committee on Higher Education with a favorable 6-0 vote.

The bill will now be read on the Senate floor in probably two or three weeks, said Hance.

The Hance bill states that student and faculty members would be non-voting members and would be on the boards to provide student and faculty input. Hance said the reason the measure does not provide voting rights is

"simply so the bill would have a chance of passing. I don't think it would pass on the Senate floor if they had full voting privileges."

ANOTHER SENATE bill submitted by Sen. Lloyd Doggett and Sen. Bob Gammage concerning a student on the Board of Regents was also approved by the committee, 6-1.

The Doggett-Gammage bill asks that a student be added to the Board of Regents with full voting privileges.

Margo Gibel, a spokeswoman for Gammage's office said, "The Senator is delighted that he got the votes he did in the committee, but he realizes that he has much lobbying to do before the bill has a chance of passing." Gibel also said that at the present time the chances of the bill's passing when it reaches the Senate floor "are more slim than favorable."

Hance said that he believes his bill has a better chance of passing than the Doggett-Gammage bill because "my bill asks that the student and faculty members simply be allowed to contribute input, whereas the Doggett Gammage bill asks that a student be named a regent with full voting privileges."

"I HAVE TALKED to different Senate members," said Hance, "and they have indicated to me that the odds are against their (Doggett-Gammage) bill. I have also talked to two of the committee members and they said that they voted for their bill in committee, but would probably vote against it on the Senate floor."

A spokesman for Hance's office said that they were surprised that the bill passed the committee as easily as it did. He said the committee talked about the bill for only about a minute before they voted it out favorably.

Ford urged Congress to complete action on his Indochina proposals by April 19 "because of the urgency of the situation."

Congress barred all U.S. combat activity in the area as of August 1973, and has balked at giving the Ford administration special military aid appropriations of \$300 million for South Vietnam and \$222 million for Cambodia.

"Let us start afresh," the President said in outlining his Indochina program. "The options before us are few and time is short."

He said, however, that "it may be too late" to assist Cambodia, where rebel forces are currently pressing Phnom Penh, the capital.

Ford's speech reflected a grim assessment also expressed previously by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

leave Saigon and Phnom Penh on Friday for homes in the United States thanks in part to Betty Tisdale of Columbus, Ga., who vowed: "I am not going to let the Communists have these children."

She told newsmen in Saigon that Deputy Premier Phan Quang Dan gave permission for 257 Vietnamese children to be airlifted to the U.S. West coast. In Phnom Penh, about 50 Cambodian orphans are scheduled to board U.S. planes Friday for flights to Los Angeles.

THE ACTION AROUND Xuan Loc was being followed closely for indications of whether it might signal the start of a major thrust on already nervous Saigon. Military analysts said

it was too early to tell whether the South Vietnamese were setting up a new line.

Meanwhile, a Viet Cong broadcast said 50,000 former residents of Hue, the former imperial capital, had returned to their homes after evacuating to Da Nang. It said the Viet Cong transported the people back to Hue "where they are building new lives."

IN SAIGON, THERE were reports that newly named Premier Nguyen Ba Can was nearing completion of a Cabinet lineup. Many political analysts felt, however, that unless the government's military position is stabilized quickly, the naming of a new government would do little to halt criticism of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

State budget experts say surplus fading fast

AUSTIN (AP) — State budget experts illustrated Thursday how fast legislators are spending a \$1 billion surplus, the largest in Texas history.

Their facts and figures raised the possibility of a new tax bill.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby blamed "rampant inflation" for "unprecedented demands against the surplus," but he added:

"THERE IS A tendency to perhaps adopt a more open-handed attitude toward the appropriation process" when there is more money to spend.

Director Thomas Keel of the Legislative Budget Board told senators approximately \$472.8 million — give or take \$100 million — would remain if the LBB's recommended appropriation-bill passes. But budget writers still have not dealt with several "tough, hard issues" such as public school financing.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's school finance program is the cheapest, and it would cost up to an additional \$743.5 million over the next two years. The cost of the other four ranges up to nearly \$2.2 billion.

HOBBY SAID Briscoe's bill "is the only one that bears any relationship to fiscal realities."

Full funding of even the least expensive proposal would almost undoubtedly force the legislature to levy new taxes, when Briscoe says he would veto.

Assistant director Jim Oliver of the budget board estimated that inflation may have padded the proposed budget by as much as \$300 million, citing rising costs in food, gas utilities and construction.

OLIVER SINGLED out a \$221.9 million proposed increase for 22 senior

universities and said it was almost all a result of inflation.

He cited a \$174 million recommended increase for medical and dental schools as the result of a legislative decision several years ago to double the capacity of medical schools. "The price tags are coming in now," he said.

Senate and House budget writers are working from a budget board document that proposes spending nearly \$12 billion from all funds in the next biennium, an increase of nearly \$2.2 billion from the current two-year budget.

OF THAT EXTRA \$2.2 billion, an estimated \$1.6 billion would come out of general revenue and federal revenue sharing. This would include a special reserve fund of \$500 million to keep money in the treasury to back state checks during slow periods in the tax collection process.

Other major general revenue expenses include an extra \$219.7 million for mental health and mental retardation, including state funds for community centers, and \$99.3 million more for public junior colleges.

"History shows that the final version of the budget is considerably higher," Keel said.

Rules tightened on food stamp eligibility

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Many Tech students now using food stamps may soon become ineligible for the stamps based on a new Department of Agriculture ruling, according to Jerry Wallace, food stamp supervisor for the Lubbock Office.

THE NEW RULING, which has not yet been implemented in Texas, requires that before a student is eligible to receive food stamps, his family must be eligible to receive the stamps, Wallace said.

Presently less than 200 students are using food stamps. Students have some tendencies to manipulate the program for their own advantage, Wallace said.

Food stamp eligibility is determined by the total income of the household minus deductions for medical bills, housing, tuition, and unusual costs such as funerals or fires.

Students living in dorms or hotels are not eligible to receive the stamps, because stamp recipients must be living in an economic unit with a kitchen or in a situation where they must do the cooking, Wallace said.

NINETY-FIVE PER CENT of the food stamp recipients pay for the stamps. The amount of money the person pays is based on income and his deductions. For example, a person might receive \$46 worth of food stamps for \$33.

The person may buy any kind of food he likes but not tobacco and alcohol, Wallace said. He said food stamp case workers do not have time to advise clients about the proper type of food to buy. Therefore, the person can use the food stamps for candy or cold drinks if he desires.

Another restriction on the food stamps is that the client cannot buy inedible items such as soap.

About 2,300 people are now receiving food stamps. A person may apply for food stamps several times, even if he has been denied previously, Wallace said.

APPLICANTS WHO CALL or come in are given an appointment within a week. Each applicant is interviewed by a case worker who determines eligibility and the amount of money to be paid for the stamps, he said.

About five people per day are approved for emergency aid, and these people are not required to pay for the food stamps, he said. Emergency aid cases are evaluated the same day applications are received.

The food stamp office also refers clients to other agencies in Lubbock for help. Food stamp case workers are not social workers and do not try to give advice or counseling because they do not have time, Wallace said.

THE NUMBER OF applicants for food stamps has steadily climbed since the Lubbock office opened in October 1973, he said.

It's about time

All you students and faculty members should pull out a sheet of paper and pen as soon as you can and start writing to any legislator you know, asking them to receive favorably the idea of having students and faculty represented on boards of regents.

Within the next three weeks there will be considerable lobbying being initiated at Austin concerning two Senate bills — one which was developed by Sen. Kent Hance — which possibly may even get us students a vote on the Board.

HANCE'S BILL, WHICH calls for student and faculty representation and no voting privileges, gained a favorable 6-0 vote from the Senate's Committee on Higher Education. The other bill which was introduced by Sens. Lloyd Doggett and Bob Gammage calls for only a student Board representative ... with full voting privileges. The Lloyd-Gammage bill gained a favorable 6-1 vote.

Hance's reasoning for not granting a voting right to students and faculty centered around his speculation that the bill would draw a great deal of opposition, thus killing the bill. He said the chances of a bill granting voting privileges being passed on the Senate floor were slim, and figured Senators would probably be more receptive to students and faculty serving as Board members in an "input" capacity. Nonetheless, the bills are expected to reach the Senate floor in an estimated two or three weeks. Of course any support for these bills should be conducted during this waiting period.

THE IDEA OF HAVING STUDENTS or faculty on the Board is not a new idea, as it has been a brewing suggestion for many years now. There are already several institutions across the country which have employed this system.

Needless to say, there have been many objections raised against student or faculty representation. Even many student advocates have attacked the "token" representation of a student on the Board.

The usual argument on the tokenism issue centers around the complaint that what good is a student on the Board if he - she doesn't have voting powers. After all, if all we're going to put a student on the Board for input, then any student can talk and suggest all they want. But, when it gets down to the actual influence level, a student without a vote is basically ineffective and can be blown off by other Board members.

THE SAME WILL BE TRUE of a faculty member. All any Board would have to do is give the student and faculty member their token input time and then it would be back to their old form again. So, the tokenism issue does have some



Robert Montemayor

argumentative points to it.

In addition, other opponents of a student representative on the Board have contended that there are really no students who can handle the work and responsibilities of such a position. Knowledge is the key, opponents say, and students wouldn't be able to provide the practical experience supposedly needed for the job.

Of course, too, if you are going to put a student on the Board, the selection would most likely be for a one-year term. Any student body president, college editor and - or student leader will tell you that experience is very vital. In most cases, by the time a student official has learned the ropes of his position, it is near the end of the term.

TAKING THAT IN MIND, student representatives serving on the Board would be involved with a revolving door system which hinders the working continuity of the Board.

However, on the other hand, a student or faculty representative is long overdue, as far as I'm concerned. It may be indeed a form of tokenism and experience may be lacking, but if we were to have two strong, vocal and active representatives who could keep an eye on Board business and also challenge questionable decisions, the tokenism would be well worth it.

I'd have to agree with Hance that if the bill included voting privileges, it would get shot down. It would probably be a good idea that we formulate for ourselves a good track record through Board representation and possibly later approach the question of gaining voting rights.

AT PRESENT THE BEST students and faculty can do as far as communication is concerned is working through the mud-thick bureaucratic system which definitely exists on this campus. At least by means of Board representation, we could quickly reach the ears of our most power-laden officials. Without our voting rights we'd be second-class regents, but at least we'd have front-line position.

There are, of course, more pros and cons to the issue, but I do definitely think the bills introduced are very worthy. They at least indicate that high-echelon administrators are beginning to recognize the value of student and faculty opinion.

Have a good day.



'I THINK WE CAN GET A RETURN BOUT WITH ISRAEL, IF THAT HELPS...'

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Kissinger's Commie phobia hassling our ambassadors

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger reportedly has made up his mind that Portugal is turning Communist, but he can't seem to keep an ambassador there who will agree with him.

Last November, he summarily fired Ambassador Stuart Nash Scott, who disagreed that a Communist takeover of Portugal was inevitable. Scott was replaced by Ambassador Frank Carlucci, whose cables from Lisbon also dispute the Kissinger view.

Sources close to Kissinger say he is extremely sensitive about Communist encroachment in the Mediterranean area. When Portugal took Communists into the government, he feared this might stimulate similar developments in Spain and Italy.

He couldn't be shaken from the conviction, according to our sources, that Portugal's new military leaders were crypto-Communists. He concluded direly, therefore, that Portugal had begun the long slide into Communism.

But from Lisbon, Ambassador Scott warned this idea could become "the greatest self-fulfilling prophecy in history," diplomatic sources say. His cables to the State Department urged Kissinger to extend economic assistance to the new Portuguese government and, thereby, to bolster the moderates who want to keep Portugal in the Atlantic Alliance.

Kissinger dispatched a special team to Portugal to make an independent assessment. They returned with a report that essentially backed up Scott.

A congressional study mission, headed by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., has also supported the ambassador. "Scott responded to the governmental changes," declared the study, "...with a calm display of good judgment. He was the first ambassador to visit the head of the new government and to offer the good wishes of the United States."

But Kissinger preferred to believe a few prominent, retired Americans who lived in Portugal part-time. They had been pampered by the deposed dictatorship, which kept prices down, provided cheap labor and policed the streets. For wealthy foreigners, Portugal offered gracious living during the firm, 50-year reign of dictators Salazar and Caetano.

Some of these retired Americans called the State Department to warn darkly that Lisbon was listing far to the left. One who had Kissinger's ear was retired Adm. George Anderson, a former Navy chief, former ambassador to Portugal and present chairman of the President's Intelligence Advisory Board.

Anderson maintains a fashionable home in the gentle, southern province of Algarve. He helped to convince Kissinger, according to our sources, that Portugal was slipping into Communist clutches.

Another retired American with direct access to Kissinger was George Woods, former head of the World Bank, who has a house near Lisbon. He was somewhat less dogmatic, however, than was Anderson.

Because of Kissinger's "allergy to Communist problems around the Mediterranean," say our sources, he was "predisposed" to believe the reports from the American colony in Portugal.

He reacted, first, by firing Ambassador Scott. One source described the handling of the distinguished, 68-year-old ambassador as "brutal."

Letters

to the editor

Writer claims UD editor avoided academic issue

To the Editor:

The quotation beginning your editorial, "A Vacuum in a vacuum", immediately evoked much interest on my part. After seeing Tech described as academically mediocre I read on expecting clarification. Instead, all that was

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

discussed was criticism of the "limited" social life and apathy that, admittedly, is widespread. These very valid criticisms should be the concern of the editor, while at the same time, little mention was made of the seemingly more serious charge of academic mediocrity.

At this point I would not try to refute their assertions as I am totally unfamiliar with the publication or its sources. On these grounds I will not argue. However, I feel strongly that in avoiding the academic quality issue and concentrating on what he obviously perceives as a more important topic, the editor does a disservice to us as readers and Tech students.

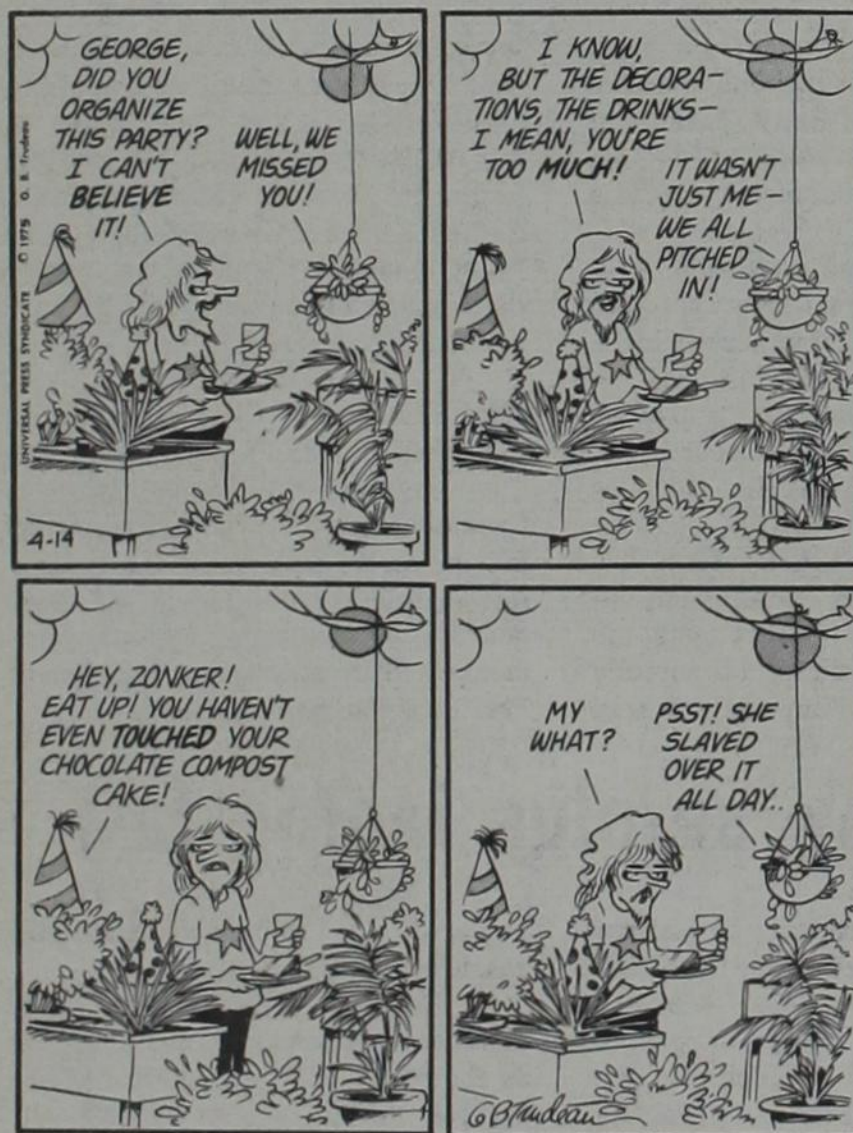
Steven R. Moncrief
102 Bledsoe Hall

Editor's note: I have to agree with you on the academic clarification which you expected to read. I was also left without an explanation as well. You see, that opening quotation was about the extent of the Insider's comment on Tech academics. The only other comments which pertained to Tech's academic programs was that "the one noteworthy exception (academically speaking) is the engineering department, which ranks second only to Rice's as the area's finest. The schools of home economics and business administration attract quite a few students." The Insider's Guide included only one paragraph about Tech's academic programs and the rest was devoted to what I quoted in my column. To put it only mildly, the guide was not very kind to this institution. But, what the hell, most people from New York seem to think that the world ends at the western edge of the Hudson River.

About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing. All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.



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Exes in government honored

Among those attending a reception in Austin Wednesday honoring Tech alumni in state government were, from left, State Sen. Kent Hance, Waggoner Carr, Judge James Denton and Tech President Grover Murray. Carr, a former attorney general, is a director of the Ex-Students Association, sponsors of the event. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Job outlook dim, not hopeless

By LISA WARMAN
UD Reporter

Students intending to graduate this May could be wallowing in a not ungrounded fear of post-graduate "every day depressing, low-down mind-messing, working-at-the-car wash blues."

Statistics on those with liberal arts B.A. alone, according to a recent article in Glamour Magazine, indicate a 1.5 million surplus of college graduates — including those jobless and those working below their education level — by 1980.

The job markets related to the humanities are the tightest — psychology, philosophy, anthropology, political science. Higher education aspirants are in over-supply, and in these fields students often educate themselves right out of a job, according to Tech Placement Service Director, Robert Jenkins.

"The way to avoid this problem is to be aware of your personal goals and the job opportunities market before you try for an advanced degree," said Jenkins.

"One big problem right now is that students are going to grad school to put off the job hunt," he continued. Depending on the student, this could compound the problem because "the job situation is not getting any looser."

This is certainly not true in every field, however, especially in the more technical areas of engineering and accounting. The main area in which a higher degree will probably not aid the job-seeker are those associated with the liberal arts, Jenkins said.

"That doesn't mean," Jenkins continued, "that you won't find a job in these areas. There are jobs, but they are greatly competed for and difficult to find."

Often, according to Judy Collinson who did research for an article in Glamour, in the stiff competition it is luck which puts you in the right place at the right time.

Richard K. Irish, vice president of the TransCentury Corporation, a Washington, D.C.-based management and talent-search firm, says that 80 percent of all jobs are landed through contracts.

Although many job-seekers are squeamish about "using" contacts, Kathi Wakefield, director of a New York career counseling agency entitled MORE, insists that "No friend of your father's is likely to attach his name to yours unless he thinks you are worth it — no matter how good a friend he is."

Contacts can range from friends-of-friends-of-friends to college placement services and professional agencies. "For the graduate, probably the most productive contacts can be made through college placement services," said Jenkins. "The Tech Placement Service has 12,000-15,000 job offers sent in per year. These represent medicine, business, arts and sciences, home economics, agriculture, and education — every college at this university."

"Your basic college degree is invaluable no matter what field you are planning to enter," Jenkins said. "If you are in a technical field, the need is obvious, but if you are in a non-technical field, the general degree requirements enable you to gain a broad base which gives you general knowledge in areas where it would take years of practical experience to acquire."

The Tech Placement Ser-

vice has made available statistics on the qualifications employers are now seeking in job candidates and which should be included in all application letters and resumes.

According to those statistics, non-related work experience including summer and part-time jobs was required by almost 81 per cent of all employers, a work experience record by 79 per cent, college education record by 77 per cent, references by 64 per cent, and military experience, marital status, salary and personal requirements, personal data, and hobbies and outside interest were required by at least 50 per cent of the employers questioned. The item least desired was the applicant's picture, required by only 13 per cent of the employers.

Jenkins suggests that letters of application and resumes be limited to a single page of three to four paragraphs and should never exceed two pages. It should be typed and printed professionally indicating to the employer that time, effort and money went into its preparation.

Interviewing, according to Jenkins, is an art and a first interview should never be with the company the prospective

most desires to work for. Some of the most important "Do's" in successful interviewing include being prompt, neat, and courteous — "which may include cutting your hair if you are a male and really want the job," Jenkins said. "Reading the company literature before the interview cannot be stressed enough," he added. "You should present

informative credentials and always think of your potential service to your employer."

"Don'ts" include criticizing yourself, being late, presenting an extreme appearance, becoming emotional, drawing out the interview, coming unprepared, trying to be funny, and unduly emphasizing starting salary, said Jenkins.

Daghistry, Gott selected as Woman of Year finalists

Dr. Ann Daghistany and Edna Gott are this year's finalists for the Tech Woman of the Year award. Presented in conjunction with Women's Emphasis Week, the award is sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc., Mortar Board and Women's Task Force.

The winner will be announced at a reception Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Home Ec Dining Room. The reception is open to the public.

Debie Martin of the Women's Task Force explained the criteria for the

Woman of the Year selection. "Leadership, professional accomplishment, active involvement in developing programs to assist women and demonstrated interest in students are the criteria used in selecting the Woman of the Year," she said.

Martin said the purpose of the award is not just to honor one outstanding woman. "We want to call attention to the accomplishments of all women who are meeting the challenges of their expanding role in society."

her B.A. at Boston University (magna cum laude) and her Ph.D. at the University of Southern California, has developed an English course at Tech specifically related to women entitled, "The Role of Women in World Literature." She also helped develop and is a sponsor of the Women's Task Force at Tech. She is active in the Lubbock chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). She is also a member of the interdepartmental comparative literature committee.

Gott received her B.A. from the University of Texas at Austin and her M.A. from Texas Tech. She is the sponsor of Tech's business sorority, Phi Gamma Nu, and is vice president of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Gott, who is secretary of the Lubbock NOW chapter, was the first female member of the Lubbock Economic Council.

Duncan wins Aggie honor

Recently elected SA president Bob Duncan received an additional honor when Aggie Council elected him Aggie of the Month for March. Duncan has served two years on the council and is currently treasurer.

In addition to his work on the council and various committees, Duncan, a native of Vernon, acted as Ag senator for the past two years, and was a member of Ag Eco club and vice president of AAEA student section. He maintains a 2.8 GPA while being active in Phi Delta Theta and was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges.



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FRIDAY

"What ever Happened to BabyJane"
7:00 PM
One Film - 75¢



FRIDAY

"Wait Until Dark"
9:15
Both - \$1.00 w-ID



SUNDAY

"Bonnie & Clyde"
7:00 PM
One Film - 75¢



SUNDAY

"Cool Hand Luke"
9:15
Both - \$1.00 w-ID

&

WEDNESDAY

former CIA Agent
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APRIL 16

April 16
8:00 pm
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NEXT & WEEKEND

The Beatles are back!
The Beatles

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR

Friday & Sunday 7:00 & 9:15
\$1 advance \$1.50 at the door

Excellent film fare available at city theaters

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

The Academy Awards are over, and for only the fourth time in the past ten years my personal choice for Best Picture of the year won that coveted Oscar. But "The Godfather, Part Two," work of art that it is, was not supported in Lubbock and made a quick exit (compared to other Texas cities). My choice for Best Actress also won, but not many Lubbockites got to see Ellen Burstyn as "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" did not receive sellout support either. Let's hope the Oscar winners are brought back to town.

But more on the Academy Awards later. Now let's ponder over the films presently thriving and dying in the Hub, for there are many good ones in the bunch. And more good ones on the way. To this week's wrapup:

Arnett-Benson: "The Stepford Wives" — Katherine Ross, by far the most beautiful art object decorating this year's Academy Awards as a presenter, is fun to watch in this non-thriller ... but she still has not received that "big" role she earned years ago. What makes this curious combination of "Rosemary's Baby" and "Westworld" work is the outstanding comedy work of Paula Prentiss, an underrated actress herself. See it for Miss Prentiss; she steals the show.

Backstage I: "King Of Hearts" — See this movie! I've seen it several times, the last time being at a special screening in Denver last summer. It has arisen from the forgotten to become a film with a cult following; it was the last picture shown at Dallas' Granada Theatre on their nostalgic program and one of their biggest moneymakers.

It is an impressionistic picture, and I must admit that I've already answered Backstage officials' queries with a prediction of doom for the film in Lubbock. The plot is somewhat dated (it is an anti-war film) and not many will be turned on by a story in which the insane leave the asylum to reoccupy a town during wartime. But it is a good effort, and offers viewers a chance to see Alan Bates in fine form and also a peek at a very, very young Genevieve Bujold.

The "King" is being served with short subjects "Bambi Meets Godzilla" (short, but hilarious and don't forget to read all the credits) and "Thank You Mask Man." The latter is written by Lenny Bruce and is a satirical "expose" of an animated Lone Ranger; this is for Bruce students and fans only. I found it quite funny, too.

Backstage II: "Vampires" — X-rated sex-horror which should be rated no stronger than R. Boring for the most part, unless you like a menage a trois in which two women suck a guy's neck. Ugh. Anyway, this is due to be replaced next Wednesday by Oscar winner Art Carney in the delightful "Harry And Tonto." Yep, the old man and his cat are finally making their way to Lubbock!

Cinema I: "Young Frankenstein" — Still as funny as ever, and there's no reason to miss it now that the Mall has instituted dollar days (\$1 admission) on Mondays and Tuesdays. There will be a special midnight showing of "Flesh Gordon" tonight, and "Flesh" will start a regular run next Friday.

Cinema II: "W.W. And The Dixie DanceKings" — More nostalgia this time back to 1957 and the world of con men and robbing filling stations. Not screened as yet.

Cinema West: "Brannigan" — John Wayne makes up for the travesty of "McQ" with a cop film which remains as entertaining as it is ridiculous. Wayne is an imposing figure in the world of Scotland Yard. But with his handgun, the smiles for the young filly (this time Judy Geeson) and the bar, er, pub fights, one comes away with the feeling he's just witnessed a Duke Wayne western in British tweed.

Fox I: "Earthquake" — An Academy Award for Best Sound awarded to men who learned how to turn the bass up all the way on their stereos? Ych. This film is still trash with a gimmick, unworthy of the crowds it has garnered — and as one Gordon Smith told me, "If there was an Academy Award given for Worst Script, this would be the winner." A turkey whose effects lessen the enjoyment of the picture next door.

Fox II: "Escape To Witch Mountain" — Good, not great, Disney. You'll not be bored by this supernatural effort, but one has to regret that more was not attempted in the special effects department. A family winner.

"Fox III: "Shampoo" — A film whose message, that of sexual hypocrisy, stands out on the surface while many are digging underneath. It is a great film, but one which may be over-rated by national standards. No, I do not feel it will be an Academy Award nominee next year (though comments and jokes concerning it keep popping up at this year's

ceremony), but it should re-establish Warren Beatty as one of America's fine actor-filmmakers.

I might add that I personally hope his current success will see the dynamite Beatty-starrer "The Parallax View" brought back to the city, as I feel it deserved a bid for Best Picture of 1974. Look to the University Center for more comments about another Beatty movie.

Fox IV: "Funny Lady" — How can you stay away from a Streisand musical? Even though this sequel is filled with good songs and a lackluster plot, I doubt that plot will take precedence over the songs among her legion of fans. A crowd pleasing movie ... for the crowds parched and in search of musical refreshment.

By the way, the 25th of the month should see the Fox make available "The Reincarnation Of Peter Proud" (certainly a fascinating book anyway) starring Michael Sarrazin and Jennifer O'Neill. Fox manager Harold Lieck also informs me that Liv Ullman's "Scenes From A Marriage" — one of the New York Film Critics picks as Best picture, but not eligible for the Awards because it was first shown on Swedish television — has a tentative booking, but I myself do not look for a Lubbock opening. Managers realize there is no market for foreign films, even fine ones, in Lubbock.

Lindsey: "Boss Nigger" — Full of anti-whitey statements, this one is about a couple of black bounty hunters and is only for those in dire need of western entertainment. Fred Williamson, he of short lived Monday Night Football fame, is Boss ... but he never seems to catch up with the honky he wants most, Howard Cosell.

Showplace Four I: "Live A Little; Steal A Lot" — This was released a few years back under the equally unuspicious title of "Murph The Surf." It supposedly reveals the true story of a pair of mid-1960s jewel thieves, and realistically reveals Don Stroud as probably the worst actor in current film. This crime caper has its tense scenes, but nothing to make up for the hammy antics of Stroud.

Showplace Four II: "The Great Waldo Pepper" — Redford is a great actor. George Roy Hill is a good director. For these two reasons, "Waldo" succeeds despite its

mediocre script. Also includes some great aerial footage. Most of this film was shot in South Texas, for all of you interested in finding Auntie Lou in one of the crowd scenes.

Showplace Four III: "The Four Musketeers" — Just as "Godfather Two" surpassed "The Godfather" in quality, so does "Four Musketeers" surpass its predecessor. Admittedly a continuation rather than a sequel, this film embraces the more serious doings of the Musketeers. Comedy is present, but the slapstick is actually made suspenseful through the superb direction of Richard Lester (whose "Three Musketeers" deserved Academy Award nominations for Picture, Editing, Art Direction and Costumes for sure). Don't miss it.

Showplace Four IV: "The Towering Inferno" — Still a hot film and a three-time (song, cinematography, editing) Oscar winner. Super entertainment, but thank goodness sentiment did not see "Inferno's" Fred Astaire win over the deserving Robert DeNiro. McQueen gets better with every picture since "Papillon" and Newman has been bad in only one picture I can remember, that being "Pocket Money." A great escapist flick, and most impressive of the disaster genre.

University Center: A great variety of weekend movies this time. Tonight sees the double bill of "Whatever Happened To Baby Jane?" and "Wait Until Dark" offered. Sunday will see the bill changed to Warren Beatty's "Bonnie And Clyde" and "Paul Newman's "Cool Hand Luke." Both of the latter films are filled to the brim with fantastic supporting performances. Call 742-6200 for more details and prices.

Village: "It Can Be Done Amigo" — Jack Palance and big Bud Spencer in another Italian comedy oater. Not screened as yet.

Winchester: "Lenny" — A monument to myth and legend, this is another Academy Award nominee dying a slow death in Lubbock. One must feel certain the language and Valerie Perrine's nudity are the factors keeping the crowds away. That and the anonymity of Lenny Bruce in this area. Nevertheless, 'tis a film which will be remembered. As well it should be.

The Winchester is bringing Peter Bogdanovich's tribute

THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS
BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA
second for second the funniest short ever made!
THANK YOU, MASK MAN
a Lenny Bruce routine in animated cartoon

ALAN BATES in
KING OF HEARTS

This wacky, beautiful film has awakened, become a giant, and turned the movie world upside down.
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JOHN WAYNE "BRANNIGAN"

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SLAM BANG ACTION!

IT CAN BE DONE... AMIGO
JACK PALANCE - BUD SPENCER

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FRED WILLIAMSON as
BOSS NIGGER

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Art on display

These Tech students and faculty currently have their art work on display at the Southwest Print and Drawing Competition at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M. They are, from left standing Kristin Mc-

Master, Dennis Richardson, Carole Bruton and Future Brewer. From left kneeling, Terry Morrow, Susan Chesshir and Lynwood Kreneck.

Tech artist's work on view

The work of five Tech printmaking students is now on view at The Southwest Print and Drawing Competition at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M. According to Lynwood Kreneck, art professor, the show was restricted to entries from Arizona, Texas and New Mexico. One hundred and five pieces were chosen by the distinguished printmaker, Garo Antresian for display.

The entries currently on view include Future Brewer's etching, "Nasty Rosebuds No. 1" and woodblock, "Funeral", Carole Bruton's woodblock, "Magic Chrysalis"; and Susan Chesshir's screenprint, "After the Rain".

Also featured are Kristin McMaster's screenprint, "Banners-Trot Suspension," and drawing, "Banners-Grazing"; and Dennis Richardson's two screenprints, "Wrestling With the Angel" and "Death of the Virgin".

Professor Lynwood Kreneck has two screenprints in the show and professor Terry Morrow is represented by two etchings.

Engineering prof cited for 'excellence'

The first annual Excellence in Teaching through Research Award was presented to Civil Engineering Prof. Robert M. Sweazy today by Tech's College of Engineering.

Dr. Sweazy is an associate professor of civil engineering and acting director of the Tech University Water Resources Center.

The award honors a teacher whose research efforts have an exceptionally positive

impact upon the education of students. It is to be presented each year on Research Day, sponsored annually by the College of Engineering.

The presentation was made by Ralph Neal, general manager of the Litton Data Systems Division, Litton Industries, Inc., Lubbock. The foundation of Litton Industries sponsors the award and made possible the \$1,000 and the award plaque.

Judges were three Tech graduates who previously have been honored by the college as Distinguished Engineers. They were Dr. Ernest F. Gloyna, dean of the University of Texas College of Engineering; Henry Meredith, coordinator of Environmental Conservation in the Exxon Corporation's Public Affairs Department, and W. Lyle Donaldson, senior vice president of Southwest Research Institute.

Nominations were made by colleagues in the College of Engineering and substantiated by the written recommendations of students, fellow faculty members, and peers engaged in the practice of engineering or at other academic institutions.

The award is primarily for work in graduate teaching. Since coming to Texas Tech in 1970, Dr. Sweazy has served on the graduate committees of 43 students.

One endorsement of his nomination described Sweazy's value as a researcher, in part, as "his complete intellectual honesty, coupled with his ability to inspire both students and fellow faculty members to perform at the

limits of their abilities. He expects superior performance, and he has the leadership ability required to get it."

Dean John R. Bradford of the College of Engineering, referring to that description, commented that no student or colleague could ask more from a teacher.

Where it's at

TODAY
"Glass Menagerie," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Lubbock Spring Antique Show, National Guard Armory.
Baseball, Tech vs. Texas A&M, 3 p.m. at Bryan.

TOMORROW
"Glass Menagerie," Laboratory Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Baseball, Tech vs. Texas A&M, 1 p.m. at Bryan.
Little Bicycle Race.

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

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

TUESDAY
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.

THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Fridays

The second of three shows taped in Chicago. Co-hosts will be the Charlie Daniels Band and Wet Willie.

KCBD TV Lubbock

Employment seminar on campus Tuesday

Counselors from the Texas Job Information Center for Corrections will be on campus at 3 p.m. Tuesday in room 255 of the Electrical Engineering Bldg.

The major goal of the Job Information Center is to supply manpower for the criminal justice system agencies by providing a linkage between correctional agencies and qualified personnel. Correctional administrators have complained about the non-availability of professionally educated employees. This employment program helps to place the college graduate in correctional employment positions.

All students who are majoring in criminal justice, psychology, education, sociology or any other social science area are urged to attend the employment seminar. Questions concerning employment with various local, state and federal correctional and social service agencies will be answered.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

COURTESY OF THE PANCAKE HOUSE

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Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Decay
- Strike
- Resort
- Mountain on Crele
- Piece cut to fit mortise
- Writing implement
- Model
- Handle
- Pit helmet
- Malay canoe
- Encourage
- Playhouses
- Goddess of vegetation
- Sea eagles
- Diphthong
- Worm
- Sudden fright
- Music as written
- Note of scale
- Pertaining to the lily
- Chemical compound
- Left alone and desolate
- Makes into leather
- Goddess of discord
- Arabian chieftain
- Barter
- Frighten suddenly
- Paddle
- Seagoing vessel
- Moray
- Abstract being
- Heavenly bodies

DOWN

- Tear
- Room in narem
- Shreds
- Walk
- Earn
- Hostelry
- Preposition
- Ingress
- Lance
- Edible seed
- Emmel
- Carry
- Decays
- Persian fairy
- Genus of mules (pl.)
- Began
- Fat of swine
- From this time
- Mix
- Raises
- Hinder
- Breed of dog (pl.)
- Helps
- 34 Began
- 36 Fat of swine
- 38 Mix
- 40 Raises
- 41 Hinder
- 45 Planet
- 46 Pedal digit
- 47 Hurried
- 48 Nanook sheep
- 49 Sign of zodiac
- 50 Shade tree
- 53 Pronoun

SPRY WAR SOFT
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Moments notice

STUDENT-FACULTY GOLF
Deadline for entering the Student-Faculty Golf Tournament has been extended to 3 p.m. today. Entry forms are available at the UC ticket booth or in the Programs Office. Entry fee is \$5.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Pi Beta Pi Lodge, no. 17 Greek Circle. The organization is also sponsoring a western dance tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the UC Coronado Room.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will sponsor the Tech University Championship in the UC Blue Room from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. tomorrow. Registration begins at 10 a.m.

LITTLE 500
The scratch meeting for those planning to participate in the Little 500 Bike Race will be at 8 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room. All teams are required to have representatives present. Candidates for Little 500 queen should turn in the required information to the SA Office today.

IAC
Internal Affairs Council will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the party house of My Main Place Apts., 4901 4th.

STUDENT HOST PROGRAM
A coffee for the Student Host Program is scheduled from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Anniversary Room.

TAX CLINIC
Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, will sponsor a free tax clinic today from 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. in UC 207.

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.

MARCH OF DIMES
March of Dimes Hike and Bike-a-thon will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Maxey Community Center. Entry forms are available at 7-11 Stores, McDonalds, and the MOD Office, 3610 Ave. Q.

UNIVERSITY SING
The annual University Sing will be at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Lubbock Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 each.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council members will have initiation at St. John's Methodist Church Garden Room at 2 p.m. Sunday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Lambda Chi Alpha will have a TGIF party at 2101 16th Apt. 1H at 6:30 p.m. today. Call 742-3964 for further information.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will have a social at the Lake Ransom Canyon party house tonight at 7 o'clock. All active members, pledges, alumni and dates or wives are invited.

CAR WASH
Tech Dames will sponsor a car wash tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at Gary Dement's Gulf Station, 50th and Memphis. Price is \$2 for inside and outside.

BSU
Baptist Student Union Freshman Council will have a stove sale tonight at 9 o'clock with all benefits going to the Summer missions program.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation's activities night begins at 7:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th.

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PITCHERS IN WEST TEXAS
ALL UNESCORTED LADIES GET IN
FREE SUNDAY - THURSDAY
IN THE SALOON

AT THE WEST END OF TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CNTR.

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Schedule of Services

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9:45 AM Morning Worship
10:50 AM Sunday School
6:00 PM Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY:
7:30 PM MID-WEEK WORSHIP

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WOMEN'S EMPHASIS WEEK

APRIL 14 - 17

MONDAY, APRIL 14

Lecture: **SISTERHOOD** Dr. Evelyn Montgomery
8:00 p.m. (Ballroom) Dr. Ann Daghistry

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Workshops: How to Write an Effective Resume 3:00 p.m. (Coronado)
Establishing Credit and Obtaining Loans 3:45 p.m. (Coronado)

Lecture: **WOMEN IN TECHNICAL CAREERS** Ms. Johanna Tamalls
7:30 p.m. (Coronado) Engineer, Gulf Oil Company

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

Workshops: Women in the Military 2:30 p.m. (Mesa)
Women in Graduate Schools 3:00 p.m. (Coronado)
Interviewing as a Woman 4:00 p.m. (Mesa)

Lecture: **SEXISM IN BUSINESS - HOW TO CURE THE CANCER** ... Dr. Jennifer Macleod - Psychologist
7:30 p.m. (Coronado) Author, Feminist Consultant

Career Day: Representatives from school systems, the military and 40 companies will be available from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Ballroom to answer questions and provide career information.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Workshops: Insurance 88 How to Avoid Getting Ripped Off 3:00 p.m. (Coronado)
Women and Loneliness 4:30 p.m. (Blue Room)

Film: "The Emergence of Women" 7:30 p.m. (Coronado)

Panel Discussion: The ERA 7:30 p.m. (Coronado)

Sponsored by the Women's Task Force

'Glass Menagerie' begins run today



Photo by Terry Smith

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" opens today and will run through April 19 at Tech's Laboratory Theatre with performances scheduled for 8:15 p.m. each night.

Two performances are set for Saturday and April 19 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Play Director Rosemary Parks describes the play as "a portrait of sensitive things being destroyed by a mechanized society." The play centers on the life of Tom Wingfield. Wingfield is trapped by a job he doesn't want, a mother who doesn't understand his needs, a sister who can't cope with reality, and a "dream that will not let him rest."

Cast as Tom is Richard Privitt. Privitt performed in Tech's production of "Faustus" and in "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little." His last performance earned him the Alpha Psi Omega award for best supporting actor.

Other performers in the play are Robin Llewellyn, as the mother, Amanda; Nancy Shurbet as Tom's sister Laura; and Reg Grant as Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller.

Tickets may be obtained at the Lab Theatre box office in the Speech Bldg. across from KTXT radio or by calling 742-2151. Admission is \$1.50 or 75 cents for students with ID's.

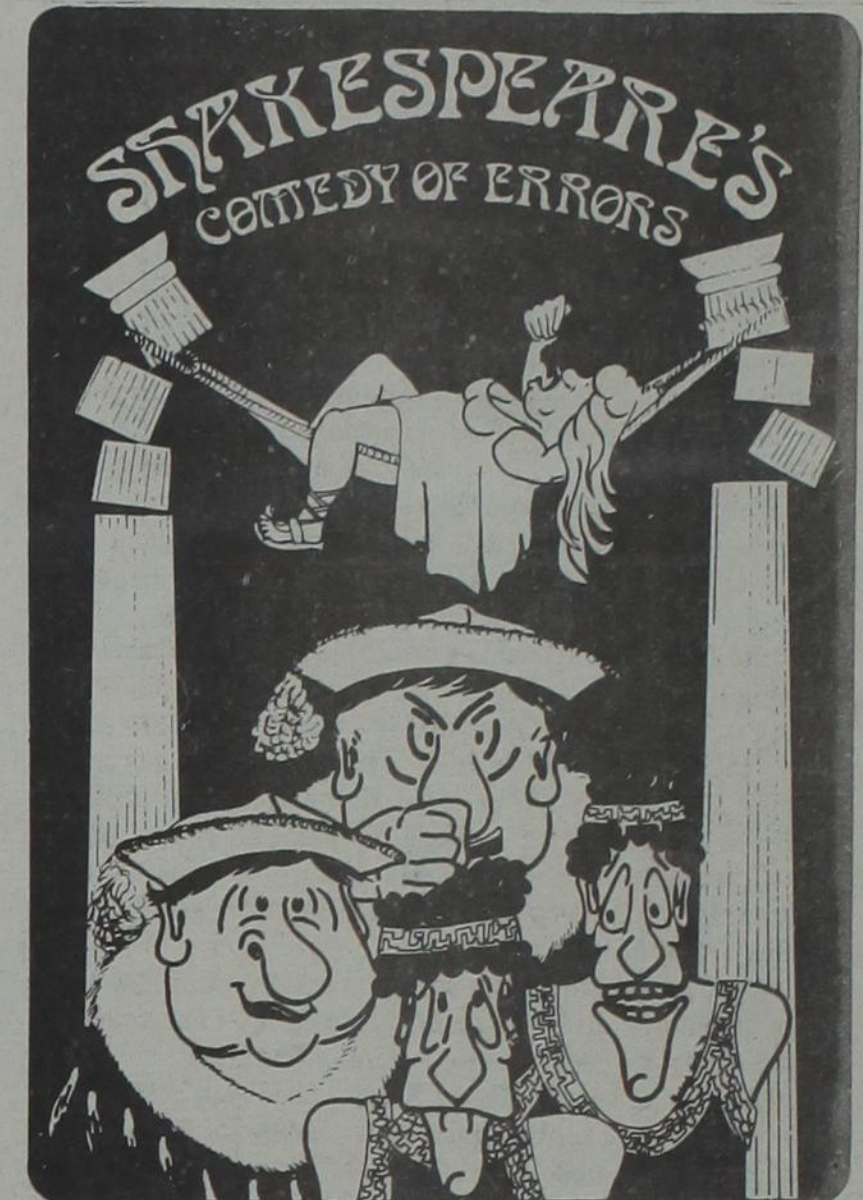


Photo by Terry Smith

Bill allowing forced energy savings okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Congress to block his plans for removing federal controls from oil prices. In addition to the provisions requiring joint federal-state efforts to save fuel, the bill would give the president standby authority, with congressional approval, to ration gasoline if foreign countries again curtail oil shipments to the United States.

The final vote was 60 to 25. The measure, still subject to House consideration, would virtually kill Ford's own conservation program by allowing either house of



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13 on death row in Huntsville

Death sentence said hard to impose

DALLAS (AP) — Fewer Texas convicts are going to death row and some big city prosecutors say it's because the state's new capital murder law makes it more difficult to impose the death sentence.

There have been no executions in Texas since July 1964, but the Department of Corrections currently counts 13 inmates on death row at its Ellis Unit northeast of Huntsville.

Other persons, convicted of capital murder and sentenced to death, are lodged in county jails around the state pending appeals. In Dallas County, for example, nine capital cases await higher court action.

There have been no executions by the state, a corrections department spokesman said, because the convicts on death row have their cases on appeal to federal courts.

Even the state law, which in May 1973 restored the death penalty in Texas following a U.S. Supreme Court ruling, is being challenged before the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

The district attorney's interview said the capital murder law has restricted the cases in which the death sentence can be considered. "In only about five per cent of all the murder cases filed now can you have a death penalty at all," said Harris County Dist. Atty. Carrol Vance.

Death is provided, under the 1973 law, only for the murder of a police officer, fireman, prison or jail guard, murder for hire or for murder committed in the course of kidnapping, burglary, robbery, aggravated rape or arson.

And, the capital sentence can be imposed only if a jury finds a killing was unprovoked

and deliberate and there is a probability that the killer "would commit criminal acts of violence that would constitute a continuing threat to society."

Vance said it often is difficult to prove to a jury that there is a probability the defendant would continue to be dangerous to society or violent in the future.

Dallas County Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said, however, he has used a psychiatrist in all death cases to testify that the killer would be dangerous in the future.

Wade acknowledged the new law is restrictive, but said in cases where it can be applied he usually has obtained the death sentence.

The state law is under challenge now because it allows a jury discretion in giving the death sentence.

If the law is ruled unconstitutional by the Court of Criminal Appeals, the legislature probably will have to write a new law. If the law is upheld, it probably will be appealed to the federal courts.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule sometime this year in a North Carolina case on whether death is "cruel and unusual" punishment outlawed by the U.S. Constitution.

There likely won't be any executions in the United States until the North Carolina case is decided.

Wade believes the nation's high court has indicated by its previous rulings that capital punishment is constitutional if applied properly. But Wade said he has some doubts about the Texas law.

Vance and Wade said they believed the death penalty is needed for some crimes, especially where murders are

committed in the course of another serious crime such as rape or robbery.

After the Supreme Court ruled most death penalty laws unconstitutional several years

ago, dozens of convicted killers in Texas had their death sentences commuted to life or 99-year sentences. There have been 361 executions in Texas since 1924

UT spending reshuffle runs into opposition

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the House Higher Education Committee announced Thursday a reshuffling in priorities for University of Texas spending and immediately ran into opposition from the chairman of the school's board of regents.

Rep. Fred Head, D-Athens, said his committee reduced the budget recommendations of the Legislative Budget Board for higher education by \$64.7 million, then proposed restoring \$52.7 million for purposes not recommended by the LBB.

Head's figures would make

\$28.5 million available for general revenue expenditures by requiring the University of Texas and Texas A&M to spend money from their Available University Fund on utilities for the next two years.

Texas \$19 million share would otherwise go into a land acquisition reserve and A&M's share would be in a construction reserve account.

Allan Shivers, chairman of the board of regents, said Head's suggestion concerning the \$19 million "results from a gross misunderstanding of a statistical tabulation in the university's request for legislative appropriations."



Photo by Terry Smith

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Health Seminar scheduled here

A seminar for persons interested in careers in nursing, medical and allied health professions will be conducted at Tech, April 28.

Speakers for the 8 p.m. session in Room 352 of the Business Administration Building include Maxine Davis of the Institute of Health Sciences at Texas Women's University at Denton and Drs. Charles E. Henry and Samuel D. Richards of Tech's School of Medicine.

Dr. Henry is coordinator of Health Careers Development and Dr. Richards is coordinator of Allied Health Programs.

Sponsor of the seminar is the College of Home Economics, and the director is Dr. Beverly Vinson, pre-nursing advisor. Purpose of the seminar, she said, is to inform interested persons of the opportunities in the areas of nursing and other professional health fields. The seminar is open to the

public at no charge. Dr. Vinson said, and additional information may be obtained from her office at Texas Tech, telephone 742-3355.

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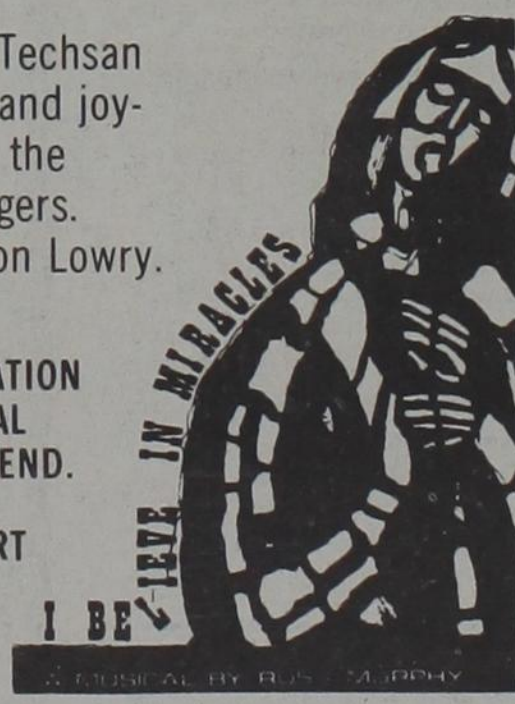
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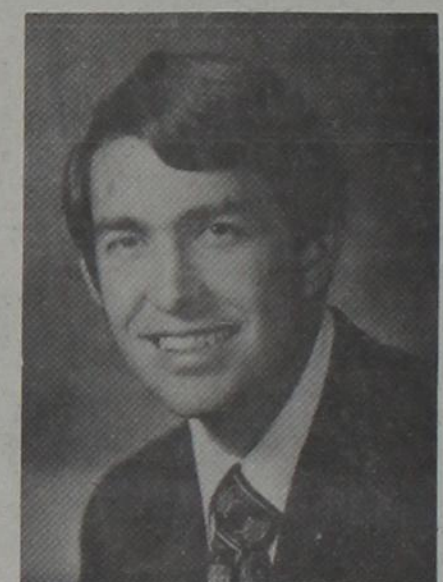


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Come See the Exciting Spiritual Side of Tech's New Head Football Coach As He Gives a Special Christian Witness





Mike Hallmark

1984

George Orwell's predicted date of totalitarianism's takeover, 1984, is only nine years away as many Chicken Littles are quick to point out. This reporter does not profess being an expert on social theories or anything, just an observer of the sweated arts in the world of sports. However, a friend of mine brought up an interesting idea the other day which smacks of the Orwellian predictions. Can you imagine a world without spring football practice?

Before condemning this columnist as a communist and a threat to apple pie and Americanism one might stop to ponder. That person may find it is a distinct possibility which is not without some points in its favor. In this day of spiralling costs of athletics which has already seen some schools drop football and the city of San Francisco drop high school athletics completely this prediction may not seem so far out. There is no end in sight for the cost squeeze and athletic administrators are hard pressed to keep in the black.

Before someone brings it up as a defense I want to establish that it is totally untrue that spring football practice is guaranteed among the Bill of Rights. The U.S. Constitution says nothing whatsoever about spring football practice. If the National Collegiate Athletic Administration sponsored a resolution outlawing spring practice the foundations of neither college football nor the nation would be destroyed. Everyone would still have the same opportunity as far as practice is concerned and all things being equal I don't think this would disturb the passion of alumni and collegiate football fans. Or their checkbooks for that matter.

Highly respected coaches are calling for the return to one platoon football to cut down money crunches so maybe this scribe is not so far off base. This is a reality which may have to be faced in the future like it or not. In this reporter's opinion there would not be much damage done at all financially to the product of college football. All teams having equal practice time would still ensure competitiveness. There might be a drop-off in finesse but after all, these are students, not professionals.

Cutting back the costly spring practice could also leave some extra money for some of the so-called "non-revenue" sports such as track, baseball, tennis and golf.

The full effects of Title IX have not been felt yet but eventually men's programs may have to support the women's sports also. The money will have to come from somewhere and spring practice might have to be sacrificed.

Injuries are notoriously more prevalent in the spring than fall. It's a fact of coaching philosophy that players hurt in the spring have time to recover before the season starts so usually the spring scrimmages are tougher. If spring practice were reduced to mere conditioning time there would be a lot more healthy kids around not to mention a savings on medical bills.

Before everyone jumps on me for being too idealistic or worse I want to clarify that this is just a prediction. Factors point in that direction unless some financial factors are eased. It's an extreme step which may never have to be taken but I for one will not be surprised if it comes. It won't happen immediately nor may it happen by Orwell's 1984 and that won't help those guys who are suffering over at Jones Stadiums these spring afternoons. But then, Chicken Little is never around when you need him.

Aggies host Raider baseballers

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The second best baseball squad in the Southwest Conference, Texas A&M, hosts Kal Segrist's Red Raider baseballers this weekend in a three-game series in College Station.

A&M, boasting a 12-3 mark in the conference, will play the 5-10 Raiders in a single outing today at 3 p.m. then wind up the series with a Saturday double-header starting at 1 p.m.

The Aggies are the only

conference team that has a shot at the league championship other than the Longhorns, who are undefeated in league play. A&M can stay three games behind the Horns and still win the crown if it can sweep the Texas series in College Station

the last weekend of regular season play.

A&M and Texas all but clinched NCAA baseball playoff berths last weekend. The top two clubs in the conference will go to the first rounds of the NCAA playoffs.

A&M has a four-game lead over third place Texas Christian with an 8-7 mark.

The last three conference series will be played for pride as far as the Raiders are concerned. Tech was embarrassed by cellar dweller SMU last weekend, losing two of three to the Ponies.

In the SMU series, Tech's defensive fielding fell apart in the first and third games of the series and Tech lost 20-14 and 9-5. In the first game of the SMU series, Tech set a school record for most errors in a ballgame, nine.

Injuries have plagued the Raiders the past three weeks and three ballplayers will not be available for the Aggie series. Catcher James Loter is lost for the season with

mononucleosis; third baseman Bob Wiebe is out with a pulled muscle and first baseman Gary Ashby is out with a foot injury.

Tech will start Tom Haley at catcher, Bryan Cowan at first, either Noah Castle or Gary Sims at second, Ronnie Mattson at short and either Pat Foster or Tom McMillian at third. Mike Bewley will be in right field, Jim Horton in center and either Kim Nikkel or Paul Johnston in left. Nikkel or Sims will fill the designated hitters role.

Segrist is undecided who will see action on the mound. Val Morin, who won against SMU, will likely get one start and reliever Mark LePort, who pitched well in relief against SMU, may get a start.

Tech hosts quadrangular meet

By JOE GULICK
Sports Writer

The Tech track team will host three teams this weekend in a quadrangular track meet. Baylor, West Texas State, and

the University of New Mexico will be competing with Tech in the meet which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Tech track.

Coach Vernon Hilliard, who

is recovering from a heart attack, will be at the meet. He has been attending practice this week. Hilliard is still relying heavily on Assistant Coach Corky Oglesby, who

took over in Hilliard's absence.

The toughest competition at the meet will be Baylor. "Baylor has a great team," said Hilliard. "They may be the Southwest Conference champion this year."

Possible first places for Tech include Ken Norris, javelin; Bryant Huckaby, high jump; Marc Taylor, discus; and Chuck Druey, shot put.

"We will be very competitive in field events," said Hilliard. "We'll hold our own in the mile and three mile runs."

Hilliard is hoping for a good home crowd to support the team.

Big fem events on tap

TENNIS COMPETITION for Tech women will peak this weekend, with the zone tourney set for Saturday on the tennis courts adjacent to the Women's Gym. The Tech women's team, (hosting the tournament) will be competing with Hardin-Simmons, Amarillo College and South Plains Junior College. Play begins at 9 a.m.

Tech competitors will be Sally Meyers, Nancy Squyres, Carla Weathersby, and Gay Blocker — singles players. Doubles teams are Meyers-Weathersby and Squyres-Blocker. Meyers and the duo of Meyers-Weathersby should be Tech's top competitors.

THE WOMEN'S GYM WILL be the scene for Region I high school volleyball playoffs,

beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. Tech hosts the tourney annually, with AA and AAA area teams competing.

Action will begin with Childress meeting Littlefield at 8 a.m., followed by Denber City vs. Crane at 9:30. AAA schools — Monahans and Perryton will vy at 11 a.m., followed by Snyder and Graham at 12:30. AA finals

are slated at 2; AAA contenders will meet at 3:30 p.m. Winners in each of the two finals will represent the region at the state tournament in Austin, April 25-26.

Tickets for the events are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students and 50 cents for children under 6. One ticket will cover all games.

Netters face Rice

Coach George Philbrick's netters will be shooting for their second conference win in a row Saturday at 2 p.m. when Tech hosts the Rice Owls at the varsity tennis courts.

Monday, the Raiders beat the Baylor Bears 5-4 for their first conference win. Previously this year, the Raiders have lost to Houston,

Texas, SMU and TCU, bringing the conference record to 1-4 for the Raiders.

The match is open to the public and Tech rooters are encouraged to attend. If a spirited crowd shows up, it might help to give the Raiders a two-game winning streak.

Golf team battles West Texas

The Raider golf team began two days of golf matches Thursday with West Texas State University. Thursday the golfers played an 18-hole match at Hillcrest Country Club in Lubbock. Today, the two colleges play another match at the Amarillo Country Club.

This will be the last competition for the Raiders before

the important All-American tournament in Houston April 16-19 next week.

Over spring break, Coach Danny Mason's linksters won

first place in the prestigious Galveston Island Sports Spectacular. Sophomore Jeff Mitchell was the low-score medalist in the Galveston tourney.

Sloan happy with workout

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Steve Sloan was extremely pleased with the way his Red Raiders tuned up Thursday before Saturday's second full scrimmage of the spring. The Raiders went through a spirited two-hour workout in threatening weather and worked on correcting mistakes in their game.

"The players acted like they wanted to do something today," said Sloan following the workout. "They looked like they wanted to be more than ordinary. The attitude was extremely good. They didn't wallow around like yesterday and seemed like they really had a desire to improve their mistakes."

Sloan said he was encouraged by the workout and he hoped the Saturday scrimmage went as well. He said Saturday's scrimmage would be much like last Saturday's except the first team defense would work against the first team offense a lot more. Saturday's scrimmage will begin at 10 a.m. and is open to the public.

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