

Regents to discuss pool bids, UC fees

The Board of Regents will meet Friday to consider such subjects as raising the University Center (UC) fee, accepting bids for the recreational swimming pool, naming a Horn Professor and approving various renovation projects.

THE REGENTS will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Board Room of the Administration building as the Med School regents and at 1:30 p.m. as the University regents.

One item to be considered by the board is submitting a bill to the legislature allowing a change in the ceiling on the UC fee. The present fee is \$5 per regular semester and \$2.50 for each summer session. The proposal would ask the legislature to allow fees of \$10 for the regular semester and \$5 for each summer session.

Increases in maintenance costs, utilities and UC staff pay necessitated the request for the fee increase. The new addition to the UC will also require maintenance and utility expenses beyond the revenue-producing capacity of the new space.

The regents will also discuss whether to accept the bids turned in on the proposed recreational swimming pool. The low bidder on the project is General Builders of Albuquerque, N.M., with a bid of \$1.259 million. Work on the pool could begin in approximately 10 days after bid acceptance and the work should be completed by May 1, 1976.

Renovation and addition of space to many of the buildings on campus will also be discussed at the Friday meeting.

Repair and minor renovation of Horn and Knapp dormitories will be considered. The dorms are more than 28 years old, and are in need of general repair work and minor renovation, according to a memo on the agenda items. If work plans are approved, work on the two dorms will be distributed over a 15-month period, utilizing times when the residence halls are vacant to avoid excessive loss of revenue and inconvenience to students.

THE BOARD will hear reports on the progress of plans for air conditioning of the original Chemistry Building, and hear a final report on new track stadium bleachers completed recently.

A report will also be given on the renovation of instructional space in the Administration Building. Two bids were received in November 1974, both of which exceeded the budget. Plans on the project have been reworked and bids were again received on March 13.

The conversion of some of the Gaston Hall space to research laboratory space will also be considered.

REGENTS WILL also award a faculty member a Horn Professorship. The honor recognizes the attainment of national or regional distinction for outstanding teaching, research or other creative achievement.

Job outlook bright for Tech graduates, says director of Placement Service

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

The job prospects for Tech graduates look bright as just as many companies are visiting Tech to conduct job interviews this semester as last spring, according to Robert Jenkins, director of Tech Placement Service.

"A MAJORITY of people who graduate from Tech this year should be employed," he said.

However, companies are being more selective about the institutions they visit this year, Jenkins said, and he added that they are also more selective about the people they hire. Students will have to work harder to prepare themselves adequately, Jenkins warned.

Although the same number of companies are visiting Tech, students, who must have jobs in a certain geographical area will have more trouble finding employment this year, he said.

THIS SPRING about 250 companies will visit Tech and interview applicants. (Each Monday the University

Daily carries a list of the companies interviewing at the Placement Service located in room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.)

However, Jenkins said the Placement Service receives many job offers by phone or mail from small businesses who do not have the money to visit campuses for interviews. About 2,500 job listings were received by mail for December graduates, he said.

JENKINS ENCOURAGED students to interview with several companies. He said students gain more confidence after having several interviews and learn what types of questions the interviewers ask.

Junior and senior students should begin filling out a file for the Tech Placement Service at least a semester before they plan to start interviewing for jobs, Jenkins said.

The Placement Service is a more efficient way to have references, because the student has all his reference letters in one file, Jenkins said.

The average person applies for seven

jobs before he gets one, Jenkins said. By having a file at the Placement Service, the student does not have to have a professor write seven different recommendation letters. When a student is asked to give references, he can just list the Placement Service, Jenkins said.

The letters can then be sent immediately and not be delayed by tests or class schedules the professor might have at that time.

Thus, the student is sure the company's request for a recommendation will be answered. Jenkins said often a professor might get many requests for recommendation letters at the same time.

Since professors often move to new campuses before a student needs a recommendation letter, the student is unable to find the new address, Jenkins said.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in graduate schools should also fill out a file at the Placement Service. "You can use the same letter for jobs or graduate school," Jenkins said.

The file at the Placement Center is maintained for the rest of the student's life.

The student is allowed to choose whether he prefers an open or a closed file. If the student decides he would like to have an open file, he will be free to look at the reference letters.

However, Jenkins recommended that the student have a confidential file. He said professors and businessmen writing the letters for the student will know before they write the recommendation letter that the student's file will be open.

JENKINS SAID 84 per cent of the hiring personnel people prefer that the student have a confidential file. Employers will have more confidence in the letters if they know the student has

not seen them.

Employers also think that if a student demands to have an open file, he must be very unsure of himself or he would not be worried about the type of recommendations he received, Jenkins said.

If the employer is interested in a person, he will contact the professor and ask him questions about the student anyway, he said.

The open file may not be necessary for a student since he is able to choose his references himself. Jenkins said the student should consider his professors and former employers carefully before he asks them to write a recommendation for him.

The student should only ask people he is certain could write him a complimentary letter.

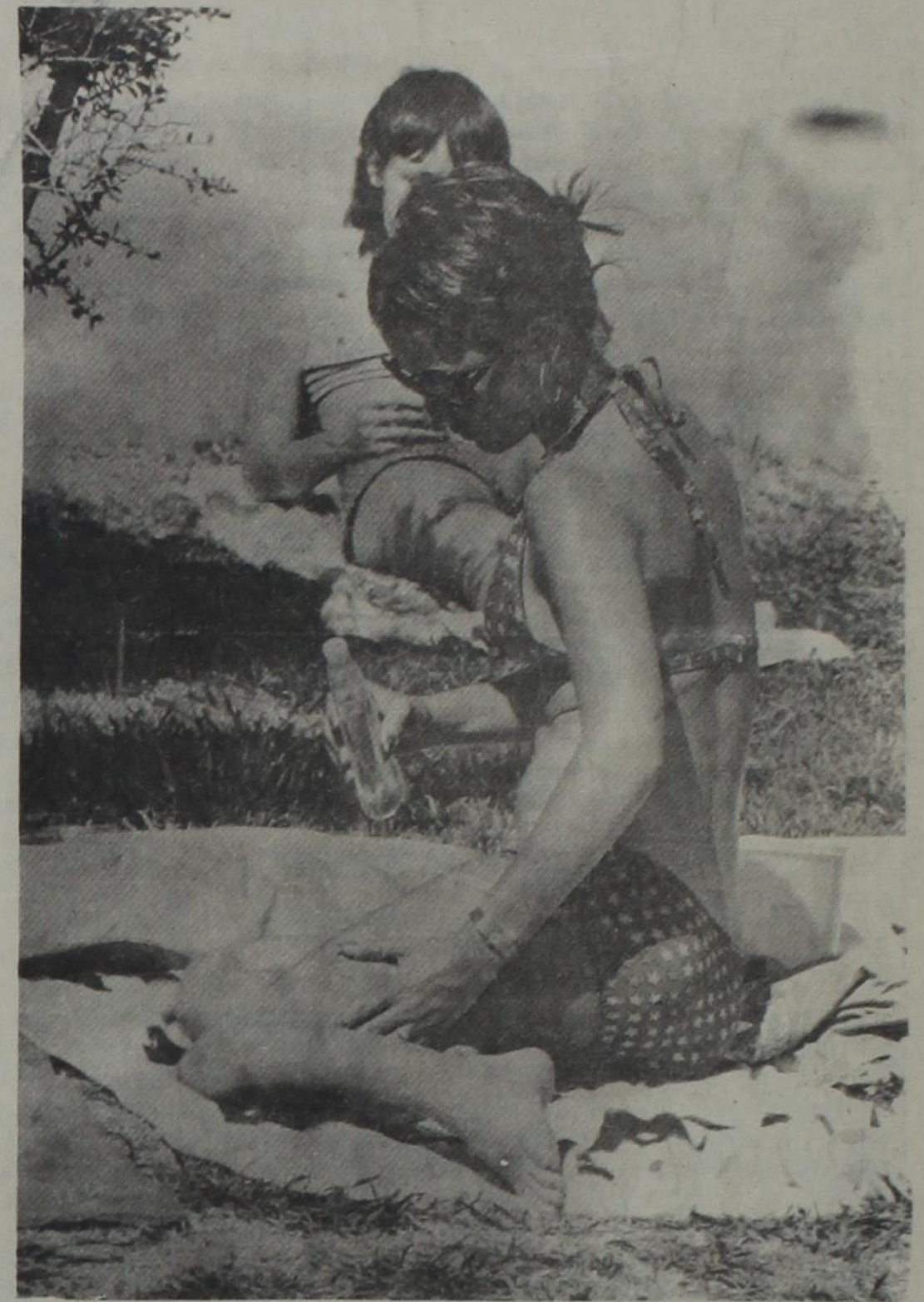
Since the file is permanently housed in the Placement Office, the student can make changes, add new recommendation letters, and update the file even after he has graduated.

Jenkins suggested that graduates, after working one year, should ask their employers to write them a recommendation. Then, in the future, if the student decides to change jobs, he will have a letter on file and will not have to ask his boss at the firm he is leaving to write him a recommendation.

THE PLACEMENT Service also has counselors who will help students find summer jobs and advise them about job prospects.

The counselors can advise the students about fields which are open and those which are presently overcrowded.

The Placement Service has one counselor who handles summer jobs. Undergraduates do not need to complete a file to apply for a summer job, only a card is necessary for notification.



Sun worshippers

The sun worshippers were out in force Wednesday. This coed, at Stangel Hall took advantage of the blue skies and warm temperatures to rub on some suntan lotion — in hopes of a tan, not a burn. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Police arrest student for forging prescription

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

A Tech student was arrested Tuesday by Lubbock police after he allegedly passed a forged prescription for a sedative classified as a dangerous drug.

THE STUDENT was arrested after a druggist became suspicious of a prescription for quaalude and called police, Detective Harris D. Clanton of the Lubbock Police Department, said.

When police arrived at the drug store, the student reportedly ran out the back door. The man was apprehended, and a bottle of Quaalude was found in his car, Clanton said.

The suspect was charged with a second degree felony. He has been released on bond. The sentence for second degree felony is two to 20 years in the penitentiary or a fine of less than \$10,000 or both.

POLICE ARE now checking Quaalude prescriptions from area drug

stores and have found eight prescriptions for the drug at five different stores, Clanton said.

Police are also still looking for others who might be involved in passing the forged prescriptions, Clanton said.

The forged prescriptions had the name of Dr. Reagan H. Gibbs, director of the Student Health Center, on them, police said.

A pad of prescription blanks was reported stolen from the University Health Center about a month ago.

Forged prescriptions are very hard to detect, Clanton said. Unless a druggist is suspicious and checked the handwriting with handwriting from other prescriptions given by that doctor, the prescription would be filled without any questions, he said.

SOMETIMES IF A druggist does not recognize the handwriting, he will call the doctor and verify the prescription, Clanton said.

Fourth province given up in South Vietnam fighting

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese officials said Wednesday the government is giving up a fourth province — and possibly a fifth one which includes the treasured old imperial capital of Hue — as more than a half million refugees continued to flee through the coastal lowlands and jungles.

THE SAIGON command said the exodus of frightened civilians trying to escape the encroaching North Vietnamese was the biggest of the long Vietnam war.

Officials said the government is abandoning Quang Tri province in the face of a heavy North Vietnamese buildup and is considering giving up Thua Thien province, which includes Hue. Both are on the northern coast of South Vietnam below the demilitarized zone.

U.S. Marines in 1968 spearheaded a bloody siege to retake Hue after it fell into North Vietnamese and Viet Cong hands during the Tet offensive. Two years later, mass graves were uncovered of 3,000 to 6,000 Hue residents massacred during the one-month occupation by the Communist-led forces.

FIELD REPORTS from Hue said residents were urged to leave, but military units and male civil servants were ordered to remain as the city came under heavy rocket attack. Officials said government offices there had been ordered to begin closing and that the state radio had moved to Da Nang with its equipment.

In other Indochina developments:

—In Cambodia, insurgent forces kept heavy shelling pressure on Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, the government's last position on the river that was once the capital's lifeline. University students also rallied to protest continuing U.S. aid to the Lon Nol government, saying it is time to stop the war.

—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, now on a Mideast peace mission, was understood to be convinced that he would not have negotiated the Indochina cease-fire

accords of 1973 if he had anticipated congressional cutbacks in military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia. The Ford Administration has run into congressional opposition to its request for \$300 million in emergency aid to Saigon and \$222 million for Cambodia.

THE FIRST of the refugees from South Vietnam's three Central Highlands provinces abandoned Monday — Kontum, Pleiku and Barlac — arrived at the coastal city of Tuy Hoa in a 20-mile long convoy that included military trucks, jeeps, artillery, and motorbikes.

Analysts said President Nguyen Van Thieu approved the decision to abandon Quang Tri City for strategic reasons. Rumors persisted that Thieu did it as part of a political accommodation with the Communist side, but both U.S. and Saigon government spokesmen denied any deal.

By pulling out of Quang Tri, the government has now abandoned or lost five of 44 provinces since the Paris cease-fire accord more than two years ago. It has lost or abandoned 24 of its 244 district capitals. District capitals are the equivalent of county seats.

Clayton advises against fund-raising affairs

AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Bill Clayton said Wednesday, after conferring with Austin Dist. Atty. Bob Smith, that he will advise representatives against holding fund-raising benefits during the legislative session.

HE SAID HE would issue a memorandum passing on Smith's advice that such fund-raising events would run afoul of a 1973 state law.

The matter arose when John Duncan, the Texas Civil Liberties Union's lobbyist, notified Smith that Rep. Calvin Rucker, D-Cedar Hill, had invited him to a fund-raising dinner and

requested a \$10 to \$100 donation to erase Rucker's campaign debts.

Smith conferred with Clayton and House committee chairmen Wednesday morning. He said he told the speaker that "where a member of the legislature solicits funds in a fund-raising situation while the legislature is in session, that is a definite violation of Article 36, of the Penal Code."

ACCORDING to that law, a legislator or legislative employe "commits an offense if he solicits, accepts or agrees to accept any benefit from a person the public servant knows

conditions for smaller, independent producers.

After two days' debate on taxes, the Senate thus had added \$2.6 billion to the tax bills of corporations but has not yet acted on any part of the basic \$29.2-billion income-tax reduction aimed at stimulating the economy.

IN APPROVING the Hartke amendment repealing the foreign tax credit, the Senate agreed to take away one of the oil companies' most important tax breaks.

Under present law, a U.S. corporation can subtract from its U.S. tax bill any tax paid to a foreign govern-

ment. For example, if Exxon Corp. makes a \$100-million tax payment to Saudi Arabia, Exxon can subtract \$100 million from its American taxes.

But, while the amendment repeals the tax credit, it also reduces the U.S. tax rate on foreign oil income from 48 per cent to 24 per cent. The net result is a \$1-billion increase in the tax liability of the giant oil companies.

THE SECOND Hartke amendment repeals the provision which allows U.S. companies to escape taxation on income earned abroad until the money is returned to the United States.

The amendment requires the firms to pay taxes on foreign profits in the year in which they were earned. It would mean an extra \$600 million a year to the U.S. Treasury.

Although virtually all the Senate debate on the tax bill has been on raising the taxes of oil companies, there are indications that various blocs of senators will seek to amend the \$29.2-billion bill approved by the Finance Committee. They seek to shift the emphasis of the tax relief recommended by the committee.

AMONG THE PROPOSED changes are amendments to give larger rebates on 1974 taxes and to provide greater tax cuts for upper-and middle-income families and less for poor families.

In a major 47 to 41 vote Tuesday night, the Senate adopted a com-

Senate wants extra tax on companies

promise that would repeal the oil depletion allowance for the giant petroleum companies but continue it permanently for smaller independent producers.

LIBERAL SENATORS who describe the depletion allowance as "the No. 1 loophole in the tax code," stepped up efforts to restrict the allowance even further.

Several Republicans planned to force a vote on their amendment to raise the \$8.1 billion in rebates on 1974 taxes closer to the \$12 billion recommended by President Ford.

The \$8.1 billion would assure each taxpayer a rebate of \$100 to \$200. Sen. William Roth, R-Del., seeks to raise the maximum to \$300, contending that the best way to stimulate the economy is to give it quick injections of cash through increased consumer spending.

MOST OF THE benefit from Roth's proposal would go to families earning between \$12,500 and \$30,000 a year.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, has an amendment to delete the \$1 billion in tax aid to large corporations that would come from giving firms that suffered operating losses in recent years more time to offset those losses — and thus receive a tax break — against their profitable years.

50 and still pushing



Robert Montemayor

Student activists of the 1960's have, for the most part, mellowed out in the 1970's. Some are still making waves and others ... well others have either given it up or they have adjusted to the ways of the system.

However, at Purdue University there is still one activist who is extending himself moreso than the students of the 60's. In fact, this man has extended himself beyond the students of the 50's and 40's as well.

BOB MOORE, WHO IS 50, is commonly referred to by students at Purdue as a long-time campus character, lover-of-life, student activist and the general thorn-in-the-side for that university's administration. Being 50 is not as big a deal as what Moore has been instigating at Purdue.

The president and the trustees of Purdue have to face a regular twice-a-year vote of confidence or no confidence by the student senate — after Moore introduced the bill in February and had it passed. Following the resolution, a narrow 12-10 vote of confidence was pronounced on Purdue President Arthur Hansen concerning his handling of an incident in which several people were maced by campus police on the football field following a game.

Moore is no instant surprise to the Purdue campus, as he has been quite active in student politics for quite sometime. He says he sees the concept of confidence votes by students as a major advance in student self-governance.

"The Senate has finally left the Mickey Mouse Club," he recently said in an interview.

MOORE ISN'T LIKED BY everyone. An Indianapolis newspaper criticized the student confidence vote bill in one of their recent editorials. The editorial included a statement which said "students should be concerned with the privilege of being able to attend such a fine university. It's time they (students) got back to the books."

Moore, who certainly lacks no spunk, fired back with his own taunting remarks. "Shame! Shame! Shame! It's the administrators who have the privilege of being here to serve the students. Baby, if we all went home tomorrow, there is no need for a president, a board of trustees or any faculty. Taxpayers and parents trust us — the students on the scene — to police the high paid public servants they have given the privilege of serving the Purdue Student Body."

The man is now a graduate student and student senator, and is also bucking for the position of student representative to the board of trustees. He held the position two years ago,

when he was an undergraduate.

However, he says he would rather see other students with more youth take the position, but he insists it is too easy for people to be intimidated by the trustees.

"The young kids see them as the Christ-like figures," Moore says. "But, I say the trustees should be awed in MY presence because I can out think and out-perform any one of them."



WITH THE COOPERATION of the Student Health Center and information services at the Tech Med School, the University Daily will begin running a regular medical advice column following the spring break vacation.

The idea was prompted by students and faculty of the Student Health Committee, which studies the health needs of Tech students. Dr. Reagan H. Gibbs, director of the Student Health Center, talked to me about the idea about a month ago and at that time he expressed to me the feelings of the committee's members.

He said students often are not aware of what to do when minor health problems arise. Gibbs said the UD could alleviate at least some of the medical hangups by including a medical column in the paper.

GIBBS SAID SUCH SUBJECTS as sun tanning, venereal diseases, abortion services and other health problems could be talked about in the column. "If students have questions about certain symptoms, we might be able to answer some of their questions through this column," Gibbs said.

The first column will appear in the April 2 edition of the UD, after you get back from the spring break vacation. Rick McCarty, director of the Health Communication Lab at the Tech Med School said he has worked out a procedure with Dr. Gibbs whereby a medical column will be available for your reading about every two weeks.

Once the system starts rolling, the columns may come in more often than two weeks. But, for the meantime, I hope that you will read the expert medical advice and take advantage of the services in the weeks to come.

Have a good day.

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'NO THANKS — I'M TRYING TO GIVE IT UP.'

Washington merry-go-round

Kissinger prepares for war by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — While Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is promoting peace in the Middle East, according to sources familiar with his grand design, he is also preparing for continued hostility.

At best, he believes he may be able to keep the Arabs and Israelis apart until the next round of negotiations. A final settlement, he knows, will have to come out of Geneva. He has given up trying to prevent a revival of the Geneva conference, where both the Soviet Union and the Palestine Liberation Organization will be represented.

Kissinger believes that the Soviets want to continue the tension in the Middle East, albeit without open warfare which could bring a dangerous confrontation with the United States. For tension keeps the Arabs dependent upon Soviet support.

If permanent peace should come to the Middle East, the Arabs would have less need of Soviet arms and could gradually loosen their ties with Moscow. Only Arab fear of Israel's military power, the Kremlin recognizes, permits the Soviets to keep their foothold in the Middle East.

Kissinger, therefore, expects the Soviets to obstruct any settlement that could bring lasting peace between the Arabs and Israelis. This is the reason he has tried to keep the negotiations away from Geneva, where the Soviets have a voice.

This is no longer possible, Kissinger realizes, so peace in the Middle East will remain tenuous. The astute secretary of state has been moving, meanwhile, to protect American interests in the area.

He has been guided more by geography than ideology. The United States, for example, has a big stake in the rich oil fields around the Persian Gulf. Consequently, he has sought to strengthen U.S. ties with the Persian Gulf states from Iran to Oman. He is trying to bolster the military power of Iran, in particular, as the protector of the Persian Gulf. But he is also doing all in his power to help all the Arab oil sheikhs to put down racial, Communist-inspired movements.

Pakistan is strategically located at the top of the Arabian Sea, commanding the approaches to the Persian Gulf. This is one reason, say our sources, for Kissinger's famous tilt toward Pakistan. He has quietly encouraged Iran and other oil potentates to provide Pakistan with over \$1 billion in military aid. Now Kissinger has also lifted the U.S. embargo, which will permit the United States to ship arms directly to Pakistan.

Also crucial to U.S. interests in the Middle East, Kissinger contends, is Turkey which sits astride the Soviet passageway from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean Sea. This explains his careful but unsuccessful attempts to tilt toward Turkey. In the secretary's view, Turkey is an

essential ally which Congress has alienated by cutting off military aid.

In private, Kissinger has complained that he is bound by geopolitics in choosing the allies that will be best for the United States. He has to give second place, he has said, to the degree of democracy in those countries and to their ethnic constituencies in the United States.

SECRET AGENT? CIA defector Phillip Agee has identified a former Paris associate, named Sal Ferrera, as a probable undercover CIA agent. We have now learned that the same Ferrera was once on the staff of Washington's underground newspaper, "Quicksilver Times."

It would have made a perfect cover for CIA work. For as an underground reporter, Ferrera had access to the radical leaders, ghetto militants, Latin American leftists and other revolutionaries who came to Washington.

Subsequently, Ferrera moved to Paris where he became associated with an attractive woman named Leslie Donegan. Agee charged that she loaned him a bugged typewriter. It contained a hidden electronic device, which made it possible for the CIA to locate his hideout in Paris. Agee says he is "almost" sure that Ferrera was also a CIA spy.

Ferrera denied to us that he has ever worked for the CIA. But his former associates in Washington's colorful underground press community believe that Agee's suspicions about Ferrera may be right.

They recall, for example, that he lived in a fashionable apartment and was always better fixed for cash than his comrades in the "Quicksilver Times" commune.

"He wasn't out of a sleeping bag or an orange crate," said one former friend, Patti Heck. Another acquaintance, lawyer Douglas Smith, agreed: "Sal's lifestyle was inconsistent with his professed political views. He lived in a nice apartment, a new building where you had to be announced to get in."

Ferrera also had a fascination for electronic equipment and knew how to use it, they said. Ms. Heck told us she expected "sooner or later somebody was going to turn up" as an infiltrator, but she hates to think it was her friend Ferrera.

"When I saw the Agee book," she said sadly, "I cried. I didn't want to believe it. I really liked him."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or 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."

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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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Briscoe aide prodded on wait for school finance figures

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe's chief school adviser was prodded Wednesday over delays in getting a breakdown on what rival public school finance bills would cost local districts.

REP. DAN Kubiak, D-Rockdale, sponsor of one of the bills, said those figures would be "a main determinant of the decisions" to be made by the House Public Education Committee.

Dr. Richard Hooker, the governor's director of education research and planning, acknowledged that the Texas Education Agency cannot develop local costs until a decision has been made on what set of figures on taxable property values should be used.

"The governor is going to call together the principal parties and decide on a plan of action," Hooker said.

ANY SCHOOL finance plan would almost certainly determine each school district's need for state aid according to taxable values within its boundaries.

Hooker later said the Texas Education Agency had written the governor about 10 days ago requesting a decision. "We have been charging ahead trying to get our study done so the governor can present it to these people and say, 'Here is an alternative, and one that I recommend to you.'"

The governor's office has a contract with Management Service Associates to make a

study of market value of real estate in Texas school districts, but the study has not been completed.

AN AGREEMENT on a set of market value data will have to be made jointly by Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Bill Clayton and chairmen of key legislative committees on education and finance, Hooker said.

"If we start hassling over what set of numbers to use for local fund assignment, we're dead," he said.

Hooker's and Kubiak's discussion took place at a public education committee hearing that focused chiefly on special education aspects of the five pending bills to revamp the Texas school finance system.



Ramsey Clark

Ramsey Clark to appear at Tech on April 4

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark will be at Tech April 4 to deliver a public lecture under auspices of the University Speakers Series.

CLARK WILL DISCUSS "Politics, Ethics and Government" in his address beginning at 7:15 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for general admission and 75 cents for Tech students with ID cards, may be purchased in advance at the University Center ticket booth or at the door prior to the lecture. There are no reserved seats.

Clark, who served in the Department of Justice under two presidents, has become internationally known for his position on civil rights.

AS ASSISTANT Attorney General under President Kennedy, he first came to prominence for his role in the controversial admission of James Meredith to the University of Mississippi in the early 1960's. He subsequently was appointed Deputy Attorney General and,

in 1967, Attorney General, a post he held during the remainder of the Johnson administration.

During his years at the Department of Justice, Clark played an active role in the areas of criminal law enforcement, prison reform, stricter gun control, civil rights, civil liberties, antitrust enforcement, and prohibition of wiretapping and electronic surveillance.

He advocated the creation of a Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and was instrumental in the establishment of the first federal

narcotics addict treatment unit.

HE IS THE author of "Crime In America" and co-author, with Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., of "The Role of the Supreme Court."

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Mansfield says CIA raised Soviet submarine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said today the Central Intelligence Agency raised part of a Soviet submarine that sank in the Pacific Ocean.

MANSFIELD SAID the sub was old and that its military value was not very significant, but "what it contained might

have been of some value." He did not elaborate.

However, government officials who asked not to be named, said the operation was designed to recover secret Soviet codes. Neither the codes nor any missiles were discovered, they said.

The diesel-powered G-Class Russian submarine was

located by the U.S. Navy in 1968 shortly after it went down. Seventy Russian officers and seamen were lost following a series of explosions on board the vessel, which sank to a depth of about 17,000 feet, 750 miles northwest of Oahu, Hawaii.

THE CIA, working with industrialist Howard Hughes,

brought the section of the sub to the surface in about 17,000 feet of water about 750 miles northwest of Oahu, Hawaii, the sources said.

It sunk in 1968 following a series of explosions, they said. The bodies of about 70 Soviet officers and seamen were recovered in the operation.

The CIA refused to comment. But Mansfield said he felt sure that the episode would be investigated by a Senate subcommittee.

EARLIER, THE Los Angeles Times, the Washington Post and the New York Times carried accounts of the July 1974 operation in their editions today.

Senate wants to fine public area smokers

AUSTIN (AP) — A single puff of a cigarette — just an ordinary cigarette — could cost a smoker \$200 under a proposal approved Wednesday by the Texas Senate.

SENATORS VOTED to put that price tag on smoking in public places, such as hospitals and schools.

They also: — Agreed to raise from \$10,000 to \$15,000 the amount to a veteran may borrow from the state to buy land.

— Approved a bill directing the State Building Commission to adopt standards

that would conserve energy in state buildings, including colleges.

ALL THREE measures go to the House.

Sen. Jack Ogg's bill to prohibit smoking in public places states that, "A person commits an offense if he is in possession of a burning tobacco product or smokes tobacco in an elevator, enclosed theater or movie house, library, museum, hospital, intrastate bus, plane, or train which is a public place."

People could smoke, however, in specially

designated areas, such as smoking tables in libraries or marked-off sections of theaters.

SEN. MIKE McKinnon, D-Corpus Christi, lit a cigarette and exhaled before asking his colleagues to accept an amendment prohibiting smoking on public school grounds. "Let's get to the root of the problem — where the kids learn to smoke," said McKinnon.

The Senate defeated the amendment, 23-8, but accepted another one by McKinnon prohibiting

smoking within the school, except in special areas for smokers, such as teachers lounges.

Ogg, D-Houston, said the provision could result in a

"significant savings in fire insurance" for schools.

THE SENATE SENT to the House on voice vote a proposal raising licensing standards for real estate brokers and salesmen.

Students make trek to Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — In pursuit of the sun, surf and good times with the opposite sex, college students are making their annual spring trek to Florida for what many of them call one last fling.

"EVERYBODY JUST wants to get away," said Joyce Spolsino, a 20-year-old junior at Salem State in Massachusetts, as she splashed suntan lotion on her already-pink skin.

"The kids I know don't think the job situation is going to get any better, but they don't want to worry about it," she added. Like many of the other young fun seekers here, Joyce expressed anxieties over job prospects after graduation.

Crowds of 15,000 to 25,000 a day have thronged onto this

city's famed 3½ miles of public beaches the past two weeks, and officials say they are braced for what could be up to 50,000 college sun wor-

shippers this weekend. Although officials gave the same estimate for the peak weekend last year, only 35,000 showed up.

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New Hollies album, Elton John's 'Empty Sky' reviewed

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

The Hollies rode the first wave of the British Invasion with a series of memorable pop performances like "I Can't Let Go" and the superb "Look Through Any Window," finally reaching mass recognition via "Bus Stop" in 1965. They have shown remarkable staying power, being responsible for such seventies hits as "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother," "Long Cool Woman In A Black Dress" and "The Air That I Breathe," along with a slew of excellent, if lesser-known, singles and album tracks.

My fanatic devotion to the Hollies stems from my weak spot for harmony-conscious groups and my steadfast refusal to accept the notion that well-executed, commercial pop music is somehow inferior to anything else people listen to these days. There's a certain craft involved in the creation of this kind of music, one which is vastly under-appreciated, and one in which the Hollies excel. At a time when other groups were following every trend imaginable, the Hollies maintained a firm grasp of basic pop production values (despite going through a short-lived "arty" period themselves). Their music may be formulaic, but at least it's a winning formula.

Last year the Hollies celebrated the return of lead singer Allan Clarke with "Hollies," a fine album. "Another Night" is a worthy successor. If there is a major difference between the two, it would have to be the lack of anything on the latter that rocks as convincingly as the former's "Curly Billy;" the faster songs here, most notably "Look Out Johnny," are comparatively lethargic. Like "Hollies," however, "Another Night" contains some fantastic ballads, of which "Lonely Hobo Lullabye" and "I'm Down" merit special attention.

Also included is a smooth version of Bruce Springsteen's "Sandy." The only weakness with the songwriting is an occasional dose of oversentimentality, "Lucy" being the most obvious offender.

It sure is nice to have the Hollies around. It's uncanny how they just keep on making good records. For those who don't consider "pop" a dirty word they are indeed a godsend.

★★★★

MCA Records has finally released Elton John's "Empty Sky" album here. As I have stated previously, it is one fine record. I may be alone in considering it his best album, but I'll stick with that judgement. He has made plenty of good sounds in the six years since this album was done, but I will contend that he has never sounded better than he does here.

Two things make it a special treat: the uncluttered arrangements and Caleb Quaye's superb guitar playing.

Instead of fooling around with strings and things, Elton sticks to a basic line-up, relying on an occasional sax, flute, harmonica and tambourine to add a little variety. As for Quaye, he excels throughout; for example, on the title cut he employs the old backwards tape loop effect (cf. the Beatles' "I'm Only Sleeping") to great advantage, and on songs like "Sails" his chording is impeccable.

Elton himself sings and plays great. As long as I've had an import copy of this record I've never tired of his vocals, something I can't say for some of his later work. Also worthy of special mention is his keyboard playing. What he does on harpsichord is alone worth the price of the record.

The songs are all excellent, save for a non-descript ecology number called "Lady What's Tomorrow." The melodies are first-rate, in particular the lovely "Skyline Pigeon," which has as much right to acceptance as a standard as anything the Taupin-John team has ever written.

Well, I'm just delighted that this album is now available

for all to hear. Of course, there's still plenty of vintage Elton John tracks as yet unrepresented in album form. I know of over a dozen such songs, things like "Grey Seal," "It's Me That You Need," "Bad Side of the Moon" and something called "Screw You" that I'm just dying to hear. Until those come out, however, this ought to do just fine.

Key Biscayne house sold to Kentuckian

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — One of five houses in the compound of former President Richard M. Nixon at Key Biscayne has been sold after the government's lease expired, realtor Martha Lindstrom says.

She said the house's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell of Louisville, Ky., sold it to Lester Burns Jr., a Somerset, Ky., lawyer.

Burns, who declined to say how much he paid for it but said \$200,000 was "in the ballpark," said the house had been used by the Secret Service, Coast Guard and visiting dignitaries.

Ag student association to meet here in April

The Junior College Agricultural Student Association will meet April 4-5 at Tech.

Jerry Saddler of the agricultural faculty at Weatherford College is coordinator for the program which will start April 4 at 9 a.m., in the University Center, with registration and association business.

A tour of agricultural industries in the area and of Tech's agricultural facilities as well as academic programs is planned for the two-day program.

Fifty junior college agriculture students and advisers are expected to attend. Association President Marvin Issacks, Kilgore Junior College student, will chair the formal sessions.

On April 5 there will be the election of state officers, the naming of the outstanding junior college agricultural

student, election of an association sweetheart, and the selection of the outstanding chapter. Students will have an opportunity to visit with faculty in Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences before the awards luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

A special event planned for Friday night is a barbeque hosted by Tech's Aggie Council and the Block and Bridle Club.

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- Separate
- Danish island
- Renovate
- Painful spots
- Negative prefix
- Roman official
- Roman tyrant
- Part of circle
- Dye ingredient
- Parent (colloq.)
- Instrument
- Prepare for print
- A continent (abbr.)
- Painter
- Puffs up
- Mediterranean vessel
- Raises

DOWN

- Parcolate
- Preposition
- Eggs
- Shut up
- Chemical compound
- Measure of weight (abbr.)
- Negative prefix
- Roman bronze
- City in California
- Kettledrum
- Settles
- Gravelstone
- Lamb's pen name
- Snares
- Tibetan priest
- Piggins
- Flat fish
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- Mistake
- Otherwise
- Wipes out
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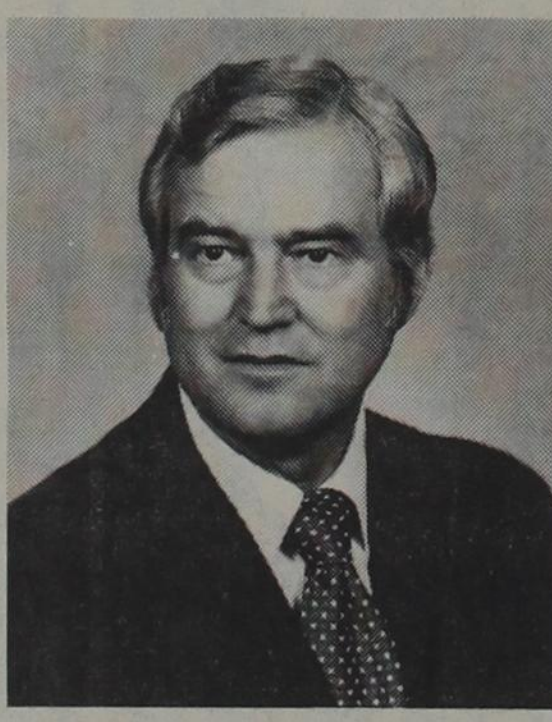
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ABC Rodeo, Municipal Coliseum.
Baseball, Tech vs. Rice, 3 p.m., Tech Baseball Field.

SATURDAY

Spring Break begins.

APRIL 2

Classes resume.

"Black Week," March 31-April 5.

West German professor to speak on philosophy

Dr. Karl-Otto Apel, a West German professor, will present a lecture at 4:30 p.m. today in room 324 of the English Building.

The lecture, concerning philosophical justification and a transcendental pragmatics of language and recent trends in German philosophy, is being sponsored by The Institute for Studies in Pragmatism at Tech.

Dr. Apel, professor of philosophy at the Johann Wolfgang-Goethe University in Frankfurt, Germany, is presently visiting professor in the Philosophy Department at Purdue University. He is also the author of many studies on various branches of philosophy.

Tech prof elected to post

Dr. Robert J. Morris, associate professor of classical and romance languages at Tech University, has been elected vice president of the Southwest Council of Latin American Studies (SCOLAS).

SCOLAS is a regional organization of universities in the Southwest. Members are faculty from many fields who have interests in Latin America.

Morris will serve as vice president in 1975-76 and president in 1976-77. He was elected at the organization's annual meeting March 14 and 15 at Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Tex.

The 1977 meeting will be at Tech.

Offers advice for reconstruction

Professor views Darwin disaster

By CLAIN HOLLAND
UD Staff

Dr. Joe E. Minor, lecturer in the civil engineering department and director of Tech's Institute for Disaster Research, spent Feb. 6-17 in Australia viewing damage from the hurricane that hit Darwin in late December.

In Australia, Minor worked with wind engineering expert Dick Marshall, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C.; Geoff Anderson, Experimental Building Station, Sydney, Australia; and George Walker, James Cook University of North Queensland, Australia.

The group spent four days in Darwin looking at the damage, and spent three days in Melbourne at a meeting of Australian scientists and engineers charged with formulating recommendations for reconstruction of Darwin to submit to Parliament.

"The disaster research institute is concerned with residential shelters and the economics of wind resistant construction," said Minor. "We are trying to find a way to spend a few dollars when building these structures and save a lot of dollars for the consumer in the event of a wind storm. At the present time, engineers can design these structures but most people cannot afford the building costs."

The damage in Darwin

was largely to residential construction and provided us with excellent insight as to what you should and should not do in residential construction to gain this resistance to wind," Minor said. "The engineered structures like office buildings, hotels, and industrial buildings did very well even when the wind speed

exceeded speeds for which the structures were designed to withstand.

"The conclusion from the damage in Darwin is that we have to inject some engineering back into the design and construction of housing," Minor said.

The program in disaster research was initiated in the wake of the May 11, 1970,

Lubbock storm. A program in wind engineering and systems evaluation grew steadily from that time until September 1973 when the University formally recognized the program through formal establishment of the Institute for Disaster Research.

The institute staff consists of approximately 30 faculty members and students engaged in 16 active projects directed toward moving basic research into professional practice in order to achieve disaster mitigation — reducing the \$2 billion annual effects of disasters through effective and technically sound planning, design, and emergency action. Natural phenomena associated with floods, winds, and earthquakes account for most of these losses, but drought, hail, fire, frost, and rain cause substantial losses as well.

Tech's disaster research institute is giving major effort to research on wind-related projects, along with studies relating to earthquake, flood, and nuclear disaster.

Moments notice

SOCIAL WORKERS ACTION GROUP
The Social Workers Action Group will meet at 7:30 tonight in the UC Blue room. Dues must be paid at the meeting.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in room 105 of the Law Building. Jimmy Davis, assistant district attorney of Lubbock, will speak at the meeting.

PRE-PHARMACY CLUB
The Pre-Pharmacy Club is sponsoring a field trip to Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla., April 5 for pharmacy career day. Anyone interested in joining the trip should contact Debbie Sullivan at 742-7955 before spring break.

DIANE DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP
Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, are available in rooms 131 and 242 of West Hall. The scholarship is open to all students. The deadline for submitting applications is April 7.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
KME will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 2 of the Math Bldg. Dr. R. C. Thompson from UC Santa Barbara will speak on "The Greatest Common Divisor." Pledges are required to attend.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY
The Association for Computing Machinery has scheduled an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 114 of F.S.M. Projects to be discussed are a paper drive, card collection, tutoring, National Computer Conference, and programming contest.

BRIDAL FAIR
A book describing wedding flowers was accidentally taken from the floral display at the Junior Council Bridal Fair Thursday. Please return the book. Call 742-3816 or 742-5355.

UC PROGRAMS
Applications for entries into the University Center First Annual Student-Faculty Golf Tournament are available in the UC Program Office. The golf tournament, sponsored by the Programs Department, is scheduled April 19 at Meadowbrook Golf Course. Applications will be accepted through April 4. The entry fee is \$5.

JAMES DUNN
James Dunn of the Christian Life Commission will speak on the "Playboy Philosophy" at 5:30 p.m. today in the Bledsoe Lobby. Dunn will also speak at the Baptist Student Union Investors program from 6:30-8 p.m. tonight on "Confidence in Decision Making," and at Luncheon from 12-1 p.m.

AED & PRE-MED
AED and Pre-Med Society will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Chemistry Bldg. A Lubbock neurosurgeon will present the program.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
Entries for the Women's Intramural Track Meet are due in the IM office today at 5 p.m. The meet is set for April 4-5. Sportsmanagers for Women's intramurals teams will meet April 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Entries are now being accepted in the Women's IM office for the "Little 500" bicycle races.



Cinematheque offering

The Marx Brothers star in this week's Cinematheque Film Society movie "A Night at the Opera." The 1922 classic "Witchcraft Through The Ages" will also be shown. Films begin at 7 p.m. today in BA 202. Ticket price at the door is \$1.50.

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Mike Hallmark
Big holes

Last season on the gridiron the Red Raider forces suffered at times when matched up against teams like Texas A&M and Oklahoma State who boasted big, physical - type linemen. This was a universally recognized problem and new Coach Steve Sloan took this into account during recruiting and signed some big boys. But, from the missing faces around the Tech off-season drills Sloan may have to hope a couple of these freshmen will be able to play immediately.

When Sloan blows his whistle for the opening of spring drills April 1 among the missing will be center Jim Frasure, defensive tackles Kim Bergman and Gary Monroe and offensive tackle John Fitzpatrick. All four would have been fifth year seniors next fall but for various reasons none will return for their final year of eligibility.

Frasure was a two-year starter at center for the Raiders who is close to graduation and wants to be just a student and a husband to his wife, Nancy. Fitzpatrick is another who has spent four years as a football player and decided he would rather hang the cleats up because he was tired of playing.

Monroe and Bergman shared time at defensive tackle and both the former blue-chippers performed admirably in the shadow of Ecomet Burley. Monroe has been accepted to The University of Texas Medical School at Galveston and is trading his shoulder pads for a scalpel and anatomy chart. Bergman suffered a knee injury during spring training last year which mended so he could play last fall but then late in the season he suffered another knee injury. Sloan made a deal with Bergman for the big tackle to go through Sloan's new rigorous off-season weight program in hopes that would strengthen the knee enough. However, the knee did not respond sufficiently and Bergman decided to pass up his final year rather than chance on doing permanent damage and losing use of the leg.

The loss of these four linemen leaves Sloan with big gaps to fill during spring drills. Tommy Lusk and Daylon Byerly are the one returnees along the interior offensive line. It will be up to some of the youngsters to take up the slack. The youngsters are bigger than the four lost but lack the experience. Players like Dan Irons, Kim Taliaferro, Harmon Staus, Charles Wittmer, Willie Thomas and Greg Davis are being looked to as offensive line answers.

Word from the off-season conditioning drills seem to be mostly moans and groans as players say Sloan's off-season makes Carlen's look like a summer camp. One player said the team's weekend begins on Thursday night because that's when the drills are over and life begins again. Even Ecomet Burley is improving with weights if you can believe it. Burley is over 240 pounds now and has lost two inches in his waist. He played last year at 230.

Fems take seventh at UT Invitational

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sports Writer

Tech's fem golfers managed a seventh-place standing in the University of Texas Invitational played Monday and Tuesday in Austin.

UT won the 36-hole tourney with a score of 461; Houston Baptist College took second with 476. Tech's team shot 566, which merited them a tie with Lamar University for seventh among the 10 teams participating.

Freshman Debbie Lamont of Dallas was the top player for the Raiders, with a 175 for the 36 holes. Sophomore Heath Davenport was second for Tech with 189. Sue Shaffer

shot 202, followed by Jean Simmons with 203. Low individual score for the tourney was 151 by Nancy Hagar of UT.

Dr. Mary Owen, Tech golf coach, attributed the results to the fact that the "players are young and inexperienced. It was the first collegiate competition for three of the players... they just need more practice and experience to iron out the difficulties."

Owen remarked, "Now that the weather's better, perhaps the players can get more practice."

The linksters' next outing takes them to TWU in Denton for a tourney April 4-5.

Raider nine flogs NM Highlands

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

Home runs by Mike Bewley and Gary Ashby highlighted Tech's two-game sweep of New Mexico Highlands Wednesday afternoon at the Tech baseball field. The Raiders, in taking their first double-header of the year, defeated the Cowboys 3-1 and 6-4.

Jon Davidson took the mound for the first 2-3 innings of the first game and then, with two men on in the third, was relieved by Doug Treadwell, a transfer from Michigan. Treadwell walked the first batter to load the bases but pulled himself out by fanning the next NM batter.

In the fourth inning, Bewley triple knocked in Jim Luter for the first Tech run and the Cowboys tied the score in the top of the sixth, 1-1. Jim Horton singled and again it was

Bewley who came through, this time with an out-of-the-ballpark homer, scoring Horton and giving Tech a 3-1 lead.

Lloyd Cummings pitched the last two innings for the Raiders and picked up his first win against no losses. Sophomore Chet Freeman saw his first action in a Raider uniform and went two for two as a designated hitter.

Freeman blasted one ball down the first base line and in trying to stretch a triple into a home run was tagged out at the plate. "I didn't know where the ball was," remarked Freeman after the game, "Coach Bell waved me in; Guess he didn't know what kind of wheels I had."

In the second game New Mexico Highlands jumped out to a 1-0 lead on a Tech error in the first inning.

In the bottom of the first, leadoff man Bryan Cowen singled, Gary Ashby doubled and Freeman knocked in Cowen to knot the score. Horton then drove in Ashby to give Tech a 2-

1 lead and Freeman, who's wheels hadn't gotten any better, was nabbed at the plate again to end the inning.

The second inning saw Bob Wiebe and Cowen on base as Ashby stepped up to the plate and blasted a three-run, in-the-park homer. Tech led at this point 5-1.

Kim "Catfish" Hunter relieved starting pitcher David Runkle, then Hunter was relieved by Mike LaPori who was blistered in the top of the sixth by a three run NMH flurry which saw three New Mexico doubles in a row.

In the bottom of the sixth Wiebe singled and stole second and was knocked in by a Ron Mattson single.

"Willie" Williams came in late in the game to relieve LaPori and saw limited success. The game ended with a heads-up defensive play which saw a New Mexico runner tagged out at third base, and Tech took their second win of the sunny afternoon, 6-4.

Runkle was the winning pitcher in that second game as John Jones of New Mexico Highlands picked up his first loss of the year, against two wins. The Cowboys were 4-2 going into the Tech doubleheader and were 4-4 going home.

In the second game, Cowen was two for five at bat and scored two runs for the Raiders. Ashby was two for three including a double, a home run and three RBI's. Freeman, Horton and Mattson had one RBI apiece.

The Raiders now stand 7-10 for the season and will continue conference play Friday at 1 p.m. against the Rice Owls, followed by a Saturday doubleheader. All games will be played at the Tech baseball field.

Pitching big Dodger question

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers' chances of repeating as National League champions in 1975 are probably hurt by the fact that it almost never rains in Southern California in the summer.

It was in 1948 when Boston Braves fans chanted "Spahn and Sain and pray for rain." The Dodgers, lacking rain, may invoke the theme song, "Andy Messersmith, Don Sutton and two pitchers you're not familiar with."

What this all means is that pitching, which used to be the trump suit of the Dodgers, is the only flaw in what would otherwise be an overpowering Los Angeles lineup.

Had it not been for the July 17 injury to left-hander Tommy John, the Dodgers would be overwhelming favorites to capture their sixth flag since moving west. As it is, a 10¹/₂-game relief pitcher may be forced to take up the slack.

Mike Marshall, a chunky 5-foot-10, 180-pound professor of the bullpen, was third on the club in innings pitched with 208 last year. He figures to see as much action this year. Elsewhere the Dodger lineup is loaded.

But pitching still is the name of the game, and with Messersmith and Sutton the Dodgers have a 20-6 and 19-9 start toward a second straight trip to the World Series. But both are right-handed, as is Marshall, who was 15-12 with 21 saves. The club needs a leftie.

John ruptured a ligament in his left elbow. Dr. Frank Jobe took a ligament from John's right forearm and transplanted it in what was termed a very delicate operation. The left elbow has not healed quickly — Jobe warned it might not — and even though John is optimistic he'll play by July, the Dodgers are acting as if 1975 is a washout for the 31-year-old John, who was 13-3 before suffering the ailment.

Doug Rau, 13-11 as a starter in 35 games last year, figures to get the third starting spot. He's a 6-2 lefty who looked great when he was "on" and got bombed when he was off.

The No. 4 spot was still a question mark as spring training reached the half-way point. Vying for the job was Geoff Zahn, who started just 10 games for the Dodgers last season but had an earned run average of 1.86 in those

games; Charlie Hough, a 9-4 right-hander who had an inflated ERA of 3.75, but is considered borderline, and veteran Al Downing, the crafty lefty who was used sparingly last year and was 5-6.

Juan Marichal, a hated nemesis in his years with the

San Francisco Giants, was signed as a free agent and the high-kicking Dominican Republic hurler said he hopes to help the club. He is the same guy who slugged former Dodger catcher Johnny Roseboro with a bat in a heated 1965 episode, and many fans in Los Angeles haven't forgotten.

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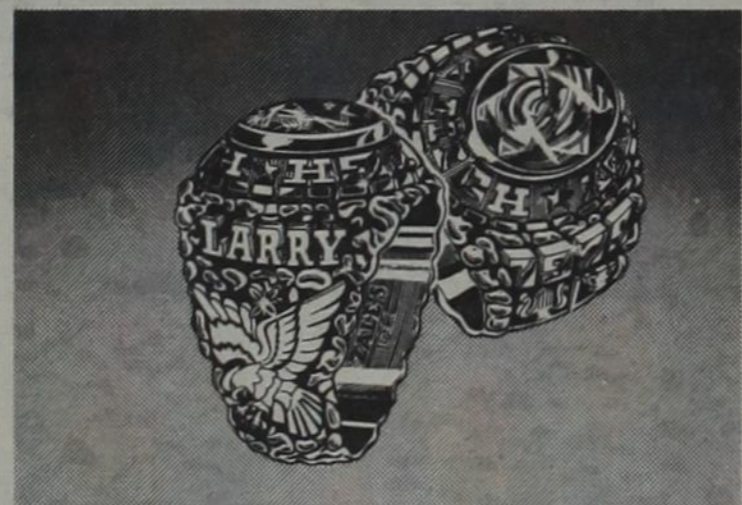
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'Little 500'
slated April 12

The Little 500, a series of bicycle races open to Tech students, will be April 12 at the Law School parking lot, according to Daryl Bishop of the Men's intramural department.

Registration has begun and those interested in entering can register at the Men's Gym before April 4. The Little 500 is sponsored by Chi Rho, WSO, and the IM department.

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