

College reviews aid in adjustment

Editor's Note: Seven months into his term as Tech president, Cecil Mackey is beginning to form the framework under which his administration will operate. This is the last of a two-part series which looks at changes being made by the new president.
By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

When Tech president Cecil Mackey asked last October for a complete report from each of Tech's deans on his respective colleges' operations, some were miffed, while others were pleased at the new president's interest. But none could have missed the message implicit in the reviews: Cecil Mackey's administration would be something different.

In one of the university's most intensive information gathering and indepth reviews administrators can remember, Mackey asked each dean to go over his college's operation and recent history in painstaking detail before the administrative vice-presidents and other college deans.

The review sessions, conducted late last month, far exceeded the expected four-hour length, reaching well into the seven- and eight-hour range. During the course of the presentations the deans or staff were invited to ask questions.

Many times, according to sources, Mackey would interrupt the presentation to ask the dean to clarify a point, or ask other deans how they are handling the problem.

Sometimes Mackey's questions

would bring moments of "embarrassing silence" as a dean tried to answer questions about the operation of his college.

One source termed it a time to "find out where the bodies were buried and where the land mines were."

Another source called the sessions "the quickest most effective way for a new president and his staff to get caught up on where the university's operation stands, as well as informing the administrators and deans about the problems of other facets of the university's operation."

In his wrap-up to the deans, Mackey said the various questions and problems raised during the sessions would constitute a good portion of the Academic Council's agenda for months to come, according to sources at the meeting.

As part of the results of the interviews, the deans will be involved in more of a decision-making role than in past years and subsequently will have to take indepth looks at their colleges' operations.

Other revelations coming out of the interviews, according to sources, were the need for more effective and concerted efforts to counsel students in their academic plans as well as career goals.

Also revealed was the shortage of operational and maintenance monies for the past several years, including the shortage of money to maintain laboratory equipment.

Several areas were shown to be understaffed or in need of renovated space, according to sources.

Overall, the deans expressed a common feeling the sessions were informative and effective, as well as necessary.

"We appreciate having a greater involvement with the president and with his staff," said one dean.

Several deans said Mackey expects them to take the sessions one step further by formulating budgeting and academic priorities in an attempt to "objectify" the decisions of "who gets what" in the university.

Mackey said he did not conduct the interviews with any preconceived plans or intentions, but was using them as a general information gathering tool.

Having all the administrators present was an indication of how he intended to conduct the operation of the university, Mackey said.

Though Mackey may have not had any specific problems in mind while conducting the interviews, sources insist the interviews will undoubtedly be used in establishing plans, procedures and priorities for grappling with the serious problems facing Tech.

The Medical School, an anticipated drop or stabilizing of enrollment, increasing costs of operation and ever-tightening legislative purse strings are calling for a university to be more accountable of its operation, according to one administrator, and Mackey is

calling for his administrators to be more accountable for each of their respective parts.

As far as what will Mackey's priorities be, sources say "it is too early to tell, he is still in the fact-finding stage."

Once source said he expects the Committee of 50 report to have some effect on the direction of the university, particularly in the part admonishing Tech to "move forward on those areas of excellence" shown by the university.

Sources generally agree that Mackey will not be able to do much in the way of instituting his plans or programs until many present commitments have been met, putting the date of possible Mackey-originated programs around the first of next year.

Mackey, however has executed quite a number of changes already, though they are characteristic of his low profile, behind-the-scenes method of operation.

Mackey has begun to delegate authority more than in past administrations, depending on his vice-presidents to perform much of their offices' operation independently from, but definitely accountable to his office.

His entrusting of authority and responsibility to his administrators has raised some cries that he is "inaccessible" and difficult to contact, according to some sources.

Others insist he is inaccessible only because of his staunch adherence to procedure, and administrative

organization. Each administrator is expected to deal almost entirely with the person above him when problems do arise, according to sources.

The deans, rather than going to several administrative personnel as in the past, are almost entirely responsible to the academic vice-president. Likewise, faculty members are expected to deal with their respective department chairmen first.

According to one source, he has minimized the number of channels necessary to take care of a problem to one, but he expects the channel to be followed.

Though the new procedures require some adjustment, one staff member said of Mackey's organization that his department no longer looks for ways to "get around going to the administration," but rather will go to the administration with a question.

A large number of the changes in university administration are a result of Mackey's personality. Described as quite low-key and non-publicity seeking by one source, Mackey is also described as being reserved almost to the point of being "shy" though the source quickly added that in any meeting with Mackey "you sure as hell know who's boss."

One source said Mackey's approach to administration was quite a refreshing break from "the grand pronouncement" style of past administrations.

Though Mackey may be low-key sources continually refer to Mackey's

ability to adequately represent the university before the legislature and the Board of Regents.

"Look at where Mackey sits during a regents' meeting," insisted one administrator. "It is a real symbol of the difference of administrations."

Mackey sits with the other administrators and vice-presidents during a regents' meeting, breaking the tradition of sitting toward the front with the regents.

Many sources have expressed a surprise, however, that Mackey has not brought in more "of his own people" into the administration.

"It would be very unusual for a person to run an administration with so few people he has actually chosen," said one source.

Several sources expressed the idea that any personnel changes Mackey makes will be changes of a gradual and natural nature rather than the immediate "everybody's head rolls" administrative chopping.

"Perhaps the beauty of the Mackey administration is he has been able to come in and work so well with what he has," said one source.

Coming to the finish of his first academic year, Mackey is getting high marks from even the most hesitant skeptic.

"We haven't seen a whole lot, but what we've seen so far looks good," said one source.

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SIX PAGES

Parking lots to undergo expansion, repairs

By BILL BARNES
UD Reporter

Parking space around the Wall-Gates and Hulen-Clement dormitories will be expanded by next fall, but it still won't be enough to accommodate all dorm student vehicles, according to Fred J. Wehmeyer, vice president of administrative services.

The project, which started last week with tree removal, will provide 78 more spaces at a cost of \$22,000. Actual construction will begin after this semester. The expansion is part of a \$70,000 package for renovation and repair of several lots, entries and exits. "There's just so much area you can blacktop. We've reached our space limit in some areas," he said, reflecting somewhat the administrative dilemma between space, esthetics and student drivers' desires for convenience.

"The number of students bringing vehicles to campus has increased 7-10 per cent each year for the past three years," said Barbara Milner, traffic and parking counselor. The administration has been taking stop-gap measures each year to handle the growth, but inevitably some dorm students have had to use the commuter lots on the north side of campus.

Last year half of the large R-6 reserve parking lot north of Hulen-Clement complex was designated for dorm students.

Because of dropouts and further

reshuffling, Traffic and Parking transferred more than 400 dorm residents' vehicles from commuter lots to dorm lots early this semester.

If an administrative proposal for 300-400 additional parking spaces near the KTXT-TV building goes through, more reshuffling next fall could move even more dorm vehicle users out of commuter lots.

Even this move still won't be enough for some spacebound areas like Wall-Gates, Wehmeyer said. The administration is going to formalize the after-dark taxi service conducted by the University Police. The administration plans to buy a multi-passenger van and probably implement a schedule for trips to and from the commuter lot areas.

Wehmeyer added that students can assure themselves a dorm parking space next fall by making reservations at the Traffic and Parking Office after May 1.

At one time the administration considered high-rise parking areas. Several factors, primarily money, quashed the idea.

A conventional surface space costs \$250 and lasts five years. Parking fees of \$10, \$21 and \$40, respectively, for commuters, dorm residents and reserved staff and faculty do not meet even these costs. The difference is met by citation fees from traffic and parking violators, Wehmeyer said.

A single high-rise space would cost more than \$700, Wehmeyer said. Even with some boosting from citation fees, a long-term payout would result in a \$100 per-year, per user charge.

Rumblings of discontent from commuters are usually spurred by the lack of convenience, Wehmeyer said. "People want to park closest to where they're going to class," he said.

Last year when a major academic shift occurred, putting many classes in the Business Administration Building, people were parking on dirt areas to get close, Milner said.

The Traffic and Parking Office compromised by not ticketing violators, since the area was due to be torn up for construction anyway, she said.

However, last fall traffic and parking started toughening its policy and the number of citations went up. Part of the rise was accounted for by the hiring of additional ticketers beginning this semester, Milner said. Campus wide, January citations totaled 1,491 and February 2,755.

Milner said she has been aware of discontent over parking on campus. Her view is somewhat prejudiced because she is the final judge of whether a student has been ticketed fairly or not, she said.

With this in mind, last fall she asked the Student Association for some input on the parking situation. She has yet to hear any recommendations, she said.



A 'lot' of cars

Look familiar? Jam-packed parking lots are a well-known sight to Tech's many student drivers. Administration plans include a \$22,000 project to provide 78 new spaces in the Wall-

Gates and Hulen-Clement complexes. However, the new parking will not accommodate the abundance of student vehicles. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Regents wait on announcement

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

If a salary came with the job, three Tech regents would be collecting a lot of overtime. Unfortunately, a regent is still a regent until the governor indicates otherwise, despite the fact that "quitting time" was two months ago for three men on the Tech board.

Since Gov. Dolph Briscoe has not yet indicated otherwise, Clint Formby of Hereford, Bill Collins of Lubbock and

Dr. John Hinchey of San Antonio are still Tech regents—without pay but hardly without overtime.

The Tech Board of Regents meets Thursday and it does not appear that Briscoe will have made an announcement by then, according to sources at the capital. If, by chance, the governor does announce before this week's meeting, the new regents would not assume their duties until after confirmation by the Texas Senate.

Collins, whose term expiration on Jan. 31 marked the end of two six-year terms as a regent, said, "I really don't know what's going on with the governor's delay, but it hasn't really

concerned me that much. I live in Lubbock so it's a little easier for me to continue with the job."

Collins said he is always making visits to the Tech campus, and that his interest in the university kept the added time as a regent from becoming a burden.

Formby said he really believes no one except the governor knows who the regents will be.

"Right now everyone is trying to second-guess Briscoe, but there is nothing to do but wait it out," Formby said.

Hinchey was unavailable for comment.

LCHD postpones hospital firm pick

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

Selection of a management firm to operate the county teaching hospital was postponed again Monday after Lubbock County Hospital District board members had met for about an hour behind closed doors.

LCHD board chairman pro tem Jack Strong said he hopes the management firm will be chosen within two weeks.

Ben Robinson, chairman of the committee studying the proposals of three management firms, said he hopes his committee can get back to the board later this week with more information on the proposals.

"We thought it would just be a matter of picking the cheapest price," Strong

said. "But we have to choose the firm that offers us the best deal and the best services to the citizens."

The board reconvened Monday morning after postponing its scheduled meeting Friday morning. No date for the announcement of selection of a management firm was set.

The board is considering proposals by Hospital Affiliates International Inc., Medenco Hospitals Inc. and Hyatt Medical Management Services Inc. The board has said it plans to hire a management firm to operate the Health Sciences Center Hospital, a 250-bed teaching hospital affiliated with the Tech Med School. The hospital is scheduled to open in February 1978.

Faculty Council expects poor meeting turnout

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Attendance for today's Faculty Council meeting is expected to be poor because of a marked lack of controversial subjects for discussion, according to Dr. Charles Burford, vice chairman of the Faculty Council Executive Committee.

"I frankly think we will have a very poor turn-out," Burford said. "I'll be surprised if there are more than 50 of us there." Conducting business will be hard with so few a number in attendance, he said.

Faculty members will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the UC Ballroom for the spring general meeting. A proposed amendment to the Faculty Council

Charter is the only item of business specifically outlined on the agenda for today's meeting.

The proposed amendment would replace the president of the university with the chairman of the Executive Committee as presiding officer of the Faculty Council. The amendment would read as follows:

"The chairperson of the Executive Committee shall serve as Presiding Officer of the Faculty Council. In the absence of the Chairperson, the Vice Chairperson or the Secretary shall preside, in that order. No decision, recommendation, or advice shall come from the general faculty except when one of the above is presiding."

INSIDE

The success of night exams in a BA course cause other departments to give the evening tests a second look. See story page 3.

UT's Earl Campbell glitters at spring scrimmage. See story page 5.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies today with light winds out of the northwest. Today's high will reach near 72 degrees with the low tonight near 40. Wednesday's high will be in the upper 70s. The winds for Wednesday will be light and variable in direction.

TODAY

Bill Baldwin

YAF purposes frighten roaring liberal

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) started a chapter here about 30 days ago. Since then, the members have spent most of their time getting organized.

They have a couple of things on the fire: supporting the judgment suit against President Jimmy Carter concerning his draft evader pardon program; and getting a symposium on national defense here next fall.

ANYONE WITH any political awareness will be surprised to find anybody these days starting a political action group. Political observers, in Lubbock and the rest of the nation, are shaking their heads over the lack of interest in the political process.

Over and over at the polls in the past few years elections have been noted for record low turnouts. We are becoming a nation of non-participants.

An observer here says the most powerful and active political group in Lubbock is the local real estate board. That's not exactly a healthy arrangement.



WHILE THE YAF at Tech and another YAF chapter formed about the same time in Lubbock can be lauded for doing anything at all, they frighten some roaring liberals like me. Mainly because there doesn't seem to be any liberal counterparts emerging.

What really scares me in this period of inertia, is that organizations like YAF do grow and eventually become embedded in power structures. While it isn't necessarily applicable to YAF, I see the same mentality at work that gave rise to Richard Nixon.

DURING AN interview with several of the YAF members, there was that same sort of caginess at work.

"Is YAF a conservative political organization?"

"We're a nonpartisan organization"

The fact that a tongue-clucking, conservative like William F. Buckley, Jr. founded YAF isn't supposed to affect the political leanings of the organization. At least that seems to be inferred.

ONE OF THE stated purposes of YAF is to "carry out all activities necessary, both locally and nationally, that may be necessary to bring about ultimate realization of the Sharon Statement."

Anyone who isn't familiar with the Sharon Statement is in for a surprise. It is the boiled down version of Buckley's diatribes against liberals used during the turmoil of the 1960s.

On the surface it reads like a remake of the U.S. Constitution: liberty, justice, etc.

HOWEVER, WHEN you look between the lines and squint hard at the language and its structure, a few pearls spring out.

In one part of the statement it says the purposes of the federal government is to protect freedoms. However the statement goes further, "That when government ventures beyond these rightful functions, it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty."

Mr. Buckley or YAF, are we to assume that the government has already ventured past sensible boundaries? That seems to be the tone of the statement.

A series of pamphlets issued by YAF continues the same sort of line. There are pamphlets against labor unions, against minimum wage, against busing and on and on.

ON A HANDOUT sheet, along with a picture of Buckley is the slogan, "Join YAF and help in the battle for free enterprise and limited government."

Nowhere in the healthy pile of their literature is there one thing that says YAF is going to do anything constructive. They seem to be clearly a group that is against everything.

The same handout says, "If you are concerned about the future of America and the world, we invite you to join with us in the national conservative youth organization..."

It would probably be wise to drop in on one of the YAF meetings. You may not be able to join, but it will be a hell of an education.



William Safire

The back channel

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Let us now consider the strange origin of the investigation into corruption in the House of Representatives, which — if properly pursued — will lead to the slamming of cell doors behind one out of every ten congressmen.

In the White House, there was and is more than one channel of intelligence information to the President. The obvious channel is through the director of central intelligence. The other — the back channel — is usually through a member of the National Security Council staff designated by the President to handle the "bureaucratic byproduct" of the collection of foreign intelligence.

THIS BYPRODUCT is usually generated by ELINT, the electronic intelligence operations of the National Security Agency, that part of the Department of Defense that tunes in on all overseas communications, and — we hope — can even detect a computer's order to launch a missile.

The political byproduct is of interest to a President. For example, it enables him to know how foreign governments are evaluating a visit of his vice president. ELINT tells him what foreign finance ministers are telling their home offices about the negotiating position of our secretary of the treasury, enabling the President to give good advice to his representative.

Closer to home, suppose a top White House staffer and a member of the Cabinet attend a dinner, seated at different tables, at an embassy in Washington. After the dinner, the foreign ambassador and his staff often compare notes about the different answers to the same questions, giving them a good fix on the political tension within an American administration.

The President is interested in that political assessment, but does not think it is necessary — or thinks it would be an abuse of power — for the director of central intelligence or secretary of defense to have it. A close staff aide, beholden to nobody but the President and his national security adviser, looks over the political byproduct and decides what goes into the Oval Office.

THE MAN who has had more experience than even Laurence Eagleburger in doing that job is William G. Hyland, a highly-regarded old pro who was on the NSC staff in the Nixon years, headed State Department intelligence and was deputy national security adviser in the Ford

years, and now runs the European "cluster" in Carter's NSC.

In 1974 and early 1975, the byproduct became loaded with information about million-dollar-a-year payoffs, to United States congressmen by the South Korean CIA, and was reviewed by the national security adviser, then Henry A. Kissinger. Control of that kind of information was the reason he fought so hard to retain his NSC "second hat" while secretary of state. He decided not to transmit most of that information at that time to President Ford.

By mid-1975, however, reporter Seymour Hersh of The New York Times had broken the story of the extensive listening-in on overseas calls, and Otis Pike's House Committee on Intelligence took public testimony from the head of the ELINT operation on Aug. 8, 1975. The Pike committee issued subpoenas for embarrassing information; contempt and perjury were talked about, and Secretary Kissinger (along with Ambassador Richard Helms in Iran) became worried.

IN THE LAST week of October 1975, some congressmen were warned about administration knowledge of illegal payments handled through the speaker of the house's office, involving members of the "Board of Education" who ran the House. The implication of the warning was clear: if the Pike Committee pushed its investigation of contempt charges further, the targets of that investigation had plenty of ammunition with which to riddle the House.

The Pike Committee lost its House leadership support in a hurry, but Kissinger's "second hat" was taken away on Nov. 3, 1975, and with it, his control of the back channel and the byproduct in it.

Those then operating the back channel did their duty and ELINT's byproduct was shown to the President after his Vail, Colo., vacation.

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

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

On University Sing, terrorist actions

Criticizes UD

To the Editor:

Why does it appear that there is a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students toward our annual University Sing Song? I would suggest that the main reason is the small degree of publicity afforded the event by The University Daily.

I will concede that enough information was published prior to the production by The University Daily to furnish the New University Center Theatre with any capacity audience last Saturday night.

However, on the following Monday the U.D. saw fit to only briefly mention the outcome of the contest by summarizing the evening's events in the caption line under a photograph of one of the participating organizations.

I am not sure of the exact number of students who were involved in this years Sing Song competition but would venture to guess that over 1500 students either directly or indirectly participated.

Apparently, this was an insufficient number of students to warrant ample coverage by The University Daily. To achieve "ample" coverage, I would suggest that in the future The University Daily should insert an entire Theater Section to the edition that immediately follows this event. Such a section would need to include photographs of all participating casts and a more personal and in-depth approach to reporting on the students who are involved in the various musical productions.

I am confident that The University Daily can have a profound influence on the success or failure of our University's annual Sing Song. If The University Daily neglects to respond to the obvious need for improved and more informative

newspaper coverage of Sing Song, I will only be able to conclude that the reporters have abused their power of the press by failing to stimulate greater interest in a very worthwhile and rewarding experience.

Brian Esenwein

NOTE: The University Daily gave the University Sing more advance publicity than it has ever received in previous years. The "caption line under a photograph" was under a photograph on the Front Page—unheard of in previous years. We did miss some of the results, which are being run on page 3 today.

Melissa Griggs, Editor.

Absurd system

To the Editor:

The recent terrorist attack in the nation's Capital truly shows the absurdity of the court system in America. Hamaas Khaalis led a small army of well-trained terrorists; they murdered one man, and physically and verbally brutalized hundreds. And yet, after putting an entire city in fear, Khaalis was set free on his own recognizance. This "travesty" of justice can only be attributed to the liberal intellectualism in America today in the Judiciary. Their cries for rehabilitation, newer modern prisons, abolition of capital punishment, and for restrictions on the already demoralized law-enforcement agencies, will contribute to a reign of terror in the next few years; never before seen in the history of this country.

We Americans must make it clear that these kinds of terrorists activities would merely "hasten" their immediate death upon conviction, and to not expect a "call" from our not so intelligent President.

Edward A. Assad

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NEWS BRIEFS

Islanders vote on succession

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — Islanders angered by mainland control of their political well-being voted Monday in a non-binding referendum on whether to secede from the state of Massachusetts.

Although many voters said they figured actual secession was improbable, it was hard to find anyone against the idea. And few knew what would happen if the islanders voted in favor of seceding.

The threat of secession is a reaction to the Massachusetts legislature's proposal to redistrict itself in such a way that this island and neighboring Martha's Vineyard would lose their own representative for the first time since 1696.

PUC rules on power plants

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission has informed Congress and the Carter administration that it will disallow any future power plants that use natural gas as a boiler fuel to generate electricity.

The letter, sent to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., by the three-member commission, said that such use of natural gas is "wasteful and undesirable and should be eliminated as soon as possible."

"It is our position that we will not certificate any new natural gas generating units and, in fact, have not done so, but have approved a number of coal, lignite and nuclear facilities all intended to replace current gas generating units," said the letter.

Double major now recognized

By DIANE WEMPLE
UD Staff

Students who wish to graduate with a double major recorded on transcripts and diplomas may soon be permitted to do so, according to members of the academics programs committee of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The committee is in the process of discussing the desirability of a program which would record two major fields of study on all of the student's official records, if he meets the requirements and desires that two majors be recognized as such," according to Dr. William Conroy, academics program committee chairman and Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Under current university policy, a student's minor is not even specified on his diploma, Conroy said.

"For a number of years, several students have picked up enough hours in their minor field to declare their minor as a major," Conroy said. "Yet only one major has been specified on the students' diploma.

Among other

recommendations which the committee plans to present to Dean of Arts and Sciences Lawrence L. Graves is specification of the student's minor as well as his major, Conroy said.

After approval of the committee's proposal, Conroy said the recommendations would have to be verified and endorsed by the academic vice president before the programs could be implemented.

"We are optimistic that the recommendations will be approved and put in operation by next fall," Conroy said.

The advantages of the program's implementation will be based on future employment aspects, Conroy said.

"Prospective employers are usually more interested in what courses the students took," Conroy said. "However, on glancing at a transcript, the employer recognizes the major field or fields of study. By specifying his minor or another major, the student may present a more well-rounded background."

Conroy said that the

Night exams work for course

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
UD Staff

If the prospect of evening exams in some of those courses you have to take next semester moves you to slight irritation, take heart—it may not be so bad. At least not if you take the word of some previous elementary accounting students.

Night exams are now standard for the courses BA 2300 and 2301 because the exams are uniform or "departmental."

"When you have a course with something like 35 sections, it's best to get them all together at one time," said Dr. Carl Stern, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Dr. Arthur Roberts, coordinator of elementary accounting, would prefer not to have the exams at night, but mentioned the obvious problems in getting so many students together during the day or on Saturday morning.

Since Roberts instituted departmental exams for the

two courses, student reaction has been greatly in favor of such exams.

"We always visit classes to see if there is anything we can bring back to the instructors to improve their teaching," Roberts said. "We ask about student reactions to uniform exams and there have been no objections."

Roberts said he doesn't know of many business courses with standardized uniform exams. But he said teachers of some upper level accounting courses have tried the exams on a casual, experimental basis. He said he also thought some economics courses had tried such exams also.

As to the reason for uniform exams at all, both Stern and Roberts said it is important that students in these basic courses all get the same information, regardless of the instructor.

"When they get out of these basic courses, we want to make sure they know that material," said Roberts.

Dr. Doyle Williams, coordinator of the accounting area, said that common exams provide "a uniformity of evaluation of student performance."

Roberts initiated the move toward departmental exams for all tests as a result of student complaints.

One student who dropped an upper level accounting course wrote, when asked why, "We were being penalized for material not covered in basic

accounting."

So last spring Roberts experimented with uniform exams in BA 2300. Last fall he surveyed student reaction to the tests and, based on the results, decided on uniform tests to be graded by all the instructors together in BA 2300 and 2301.

Roberts said survey response indicated that "it didn't make much difference to students whether they had uniform or individual exams."

But response also showed that the coverage of material on uniform exams was better than on exams given by individual instructors, regardless of how difficult students considered their instructors.

Seventy-five per cent of the students polled felt that uniform exams were a good test of material assigned, according to Roberts.

"This was the critical question academically and the response made me decide to go ahead with uniform exams for both courses," Roberts said.

Additional Sing-Song winners

In Monday's University Daily, mention of the winner of the Mixed Division of University Sing, Living Word Ministries, was inadvertently omitted. They were also awarded a trophy for selling the most tickets.



"Now, that's what I call a work of art. Not the book. Him. There's a nice sense of color in the muted plaid of his Tallia sportscoat. A perfection of line in the subtle shaping. An elegance of detail in the roll of the lapels and the flapped pockets. A cool, crispness in the fabric that looks so much like imported Spanish linen. It's nice to see a man who appreciates the finer things, like Tallia. I think I'll devote a little closer study to the subject." \$80.00.

South Plains Mall, Doms Ltd.

Fashion show highlights

Bridal Fair

"And there is love" is the theme of the Horn Bridal Fair today through Thursday, according to Cherylan Holmes, program coordinator.

A fashion show will highlight the bridal fair at 8 p.m. Thursday night in the Horn cafeteria, Holmes said.

Dorm residents will model dresses from the Bridal Shop and men's formal wear will be presented by Mister Doyce's Tux Shop.

Demonstrations on making and planning wedding dresses will be tonight at 7:30. Marsha Hamrick, head resident, will speak in the formal lounge.

The Owl's Nest will present a grooming and cosmetic program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Horn Hall Council is supplying the refreshments Thursday and anyone is invited to attend, Holmes said.

Hamrick will be the Mistress of Ceremonies and a reception will follow the fashion show in the formal lounge. A wedding cake will be served.

"I personally hate to see just the material aspects of weddings presented," Holmes said. "So later on we hope to have a series of speakers with a little more impact on the counseling side."

Models are Donna Wood, Susan Thorton, Patsy Miller, Jeana Childers and Nelda Bryant.

Others include Helen Moss, Stephanie Mayfield, Jodie Reaves, Debbie Bowling and Jerlys Anderson.

Others are Kim Bartell, Judy Hodge, Kim Briley, Rita Minton and Rahnee Dawson.

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APPLICATION

NAME _____ SS NUMBER _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ MAJOR _____

NO. OF HOURS ENROLLED FOR _____

NO. OF HOURS WORK PER WEEK _____

G.P.A. OVERALL _____ LAST SEMESTER _____

COMMITTEE CHOICE 1) _____

2) _____

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES INVOLVED IN AT THE PRESENT _____

Special talents or interests (i.e. Art, P.R., Advertising, etc.) _____

Return this application to the programs office on the second floor of the University Center.

Applications due April 8, 1977

DROP-A-COURSE SELF-EVALUATION FORM

THIS QUESTIONNAIRE IS DESIGNED TO HELP YOU DECIDE WHETHER YOU SHOULD WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE YOU ARE NOW TAKING. IF YOU WITHDRAW BEFORE APRIL 7, 1977, YOUR PROFESSOR HAS THE OPTION OF LETTING YOU WITHDRAW WITH A GRADE OF "W" IF HE OR SHE FINDS THAT YOUR GRADES OR PROGRESS TO DATE SO JUSTIFIES. AFTER APRIL 7, YOU WILL RECEIVE A GRADE REGARDLESS OF YOUR SITUATION.

A PREDOMINANCE OF "NO" ANSWERS TO THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS INDICATES THAT YOUR STATUS IN THE COURSE IS CRITICAL AND YOU SHOULD TALK WITH YOUR PROFESSOR ABOUT APPROVAL TO WITHDRAW WITH A GRADE OF "W".

PREPARATIONS:

- I HAVE BEEN ABLE TO TALK WITH MY PROFESSOR ABOUT MY PROGRESS IN HIS OR HER OFFICE. YES NO
- I HAVE BEEN ABLE TO CHECK ON MY PROGRESS BY TALKING WITH MY PROFESSOR EITHER BEFORE OR AFTER CLASS. YES NO
- I AM IN A SMALL CLASS OF LESS THAN 40 PERSONS WHICH ALLOWS THE PROFESSOR EXTRA TIME TO WORK WITH ME. YES NO
- I FEEL COMPLETELY AWARE IN THIS CLASS: I AM NOT LOST. YES NO
- I KNOW NOW THAT I HAVE THE BACKGROUND TO PASS THIS COURSE THIS SEMESTER. YES NO

EXPECTATIONS:

- I AM ABLE TO KEEP UP WITH REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. YES NO
- I KNOW WHAT MY GRADE IS IN THIS COURSE. YES NO
- I FEEL THAT I HAVE THE ABILITY TO EARN A GRADE OF "C", "B", OR "A" IN THIS COURSE. YES NO
- I CAN FOLLOW AND UNDERSTAND THE PROFESSOR'S CLASS DISCUSSIONS AND-OR LECTURES AND TAKE COHERENT NOTES. YES NO

GRADING:

- I HAVE COMPLETED MY OUT OF CLASS ASSIGNMENTS AND HAVE A PASSING AVERAGE. YES NO
- I HAVE BEEN ABSENT FROM THIS CLASS LESS THAN FOUR TIMES DURING THIS SEMESTER. YES NO
- I KNOW HOW MUCH DAILY WORK AND CLASS PARTICIPATION COUNTS IN THE TOTAL GRADE. YES NO
- I KNOW WHAT OUTSIDE READINGS ARE REQUIRED FOR THIS COURSE. YES NO
- I KNOW ABOUT WHEN TESTS, PAPERS, AND PROJECTS ARE DUE. YES NO
- I KNOW WHAT TYPES OF TESTS HAVE BEEN GIVEN DURING THE SEMESTER. YES NO
- I KNOW WHAT GRADING SYSTEM IS USED IN THIS COURSE THIS SEMESTER. YES NO

WE WOULD BE GLAD TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT IT... MAYBE WE CAN HELP THE FRESHMAN CENTER, FRONT FOYER OF THE LIBRARY

742-2253

742-2254

742-2255

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma will meet tonight at 7 in Home Ec. room 111. Dean Langford, School of Graduate Studies, will speak on "Entrance to Graduate Study."

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
KTA, the Mass Communications Honorary Society, is now accepting applications for membership. To be eligible, a student must have at least a 3.25 in Mass Comm courses and at least a 3.0 overall GPA. The student must be a junior, senior or graduate student, and have completed at least 12 hours of Mass Comm courses prior to the spring semester 1977. Applications for membership may be picked up in the Mass Comm office, 102 MCE, and must be returned there no later than Thursday, April 7.

TAU BETA PHI
Tau Beta Phi, the National Engineering Honor Society, will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Engineering Center. Election of officers for next year will also be held.

TEXAS TECH SAILING CLUB
Texas Tech Sailing Club will hold a sailing demonstration at the Recreational Aquatic Center Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. The demonstration will include a slide presentation, sailing tips, and a demonstration of procedures in the water. Free admission, for more information call 742-3897.

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW SOCIETY
The Environmental Law Society will present John B. Noble, vice-president and director of The Law Center for Natural Studies. Noble will speak on "The Role of the EPA in the Carter Administration" Thursday at 3:30 in room 109 School of Law.

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA
Peace Corps and VISTA representatives will be on campus April 11-12. Seniors and graduates should sign up for an interview in the Placement Office in the Electrical Engineering Building.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Faculty Council general meeting, UC, 3:15 p.m.
Advanced Tennis Skills clinic, recreational tennis courts, 4:30 p.m.
Women's golf-Midland College Invitational.

WEDNESDAY
Sailing clinic, Aquatic Center, 7 p.m.
"Criminal Life of Archibald DeLa Cruz and Le Chien Andalou," (film), UC, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Board of Regents meeting, 8:30 p.m.
Poetry reading, Maura Stanton, Mass Comm Building, Multi-Media Room, 7:30 p.m.
Tech Symphony Orchestra Graduate Soloists Concert, UC Theater, 8:45 p.m.
Afternoon De-Light, Geoff Wingham, Photographer, UC.

BA STUDENTS
The Business Administration Council is sponsoring Action Emphasis week thru Thursday in the hall directly across from BA 172. Course evaluation, suggestion and criticism forms will be available for student comments.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 204 of the UC. Visitors are welcome.

FREE UNIVERSITY LECTURES
The Free University Special Lectures will be this week. With a symposium on Roots this Wednesday and two weeks thereafter, a lecture on Transcendental Meditation Thursday and three weeks thereafter, and a one time lecture on interior design for a dorm room on Thursday.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR
Applications for Woman of the Year nominations are available in room 209 of the Administration Building. Applications are due in room 209 by April 6.

POETRY READING
Poet Maura Stanton will read her work at 8 Thursday night in the Multi-Media Room of the Mass Comm Building. Free and open to all public.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have a film festival Friday and Saturday nights. Films will be "The Candidate" and "I Never Sang for My Father." Admission is 50 cents each night.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
The Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert Thursday night at 8:15 in the UC Recital Hall. The program, an annual graduate soloists concert, will feature Texas Tech graduates Barbara Barber, violin, and Nancy Young, piano.

IEEE
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will have elections tonight at 7 in room 211 of Electrical Engineering. Everyone is urged to attend.

SILVER WING SOCIETY
Silver Wing Society will meet tonight at 7 in Social Science room 23.

COMMERCIAL BEEF CLUB
Commercial Beef Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in BA room 8. Speaker will be Mike Boles.

HOME EC COUNCIL
Home Ec Council applications for Sophomore thru graduate representatives are available in Home Ec. room 112. Deadline is April 12.

AHEA MEETING
AHEA will meet tonight at 7 in the dining room of the Home Ec. Building. Officers will be elected and installed. There will also be an end-of-year party. All members please attend.

TECH SAILING CLUB
Texas Tech Sailing Club will meet Wednesday at 5:30 in room 117 of the Chemistry Building.

SIGMA DELTA PI
Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honorary will have an important meeting for all members Wednesday at 4:30 in the Quaila room of the FLAM.

I.T.V.A.
I.T.V.A. will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 in room 243 of the Mass Comm Building. There will be a speaker, elections of officers plus plans for the upcoming regional convention in Dallas. The academic committee will meet that same day at 5 p.m. in room 243.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet today at Muff Moore's house. For more information call 744-1318.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Ticket sales for the Block and Bridle Awards Banquet are at the Animal Science Office. The Banquet will be April 16th at 7 p.m. at the Palm Room on the Idalou Highway. Ticket sales end April 12 at 5 p.m.

St. Elmo due in UC

If past performance is any indication, St. Elmo's Fire's concert tonight in the University Center should be a good one. Maybe even dazzling.

Connie Mims, Ezra Idlet, Keith Grimwood, Damian Hevia and Craig Calvert make up the talented Houston group appearing here at 8 p.m. The

Correction

The Wednesday showings of the 1976 and 1972 CLIO Awards Films, sponsored by the Academic Division of the American Advertising Federation (AAF-ADS), will be at 6:30 and 8 p.m. in room 101 of the Mass Communications East Building instead of room 112 of the Chemistry Building as was previously reported.

tickets for tonight's concert are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for the general public and may be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth.

St. Elmo's Fire plays predominantly original rock, jazz and folk music. Mims has a strong, beautiful voice and the musicians in the band are professional and versatile. In fact bassist Keith Grimwood once played for the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

"Caliban," an original score to a ballet, was performed on two occasions at Jones Hall in Houston and won the acclaim of critics for its high degree of entertainment and musical value.

The group has played clubs throughout East Texas and has appeared in Oklahoma and California as well. They have shared the bill with such

names as Roger McGuinn, Charlie Daniels, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Jerry Jeff Walker and Firefall.

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ACROSS	1 Exist	2 European dormice	3 Protective organization	4 Meadows	5 Sends forth	6 Confined	7 Golf mound	8 Gaelic	9 Note of scale	10 Science of moral duty	11 Slupee	12 Man's nickname	14 Consumed	17 Allowance for waste	20 Ceremony	23 Roman gods	24 Faroe Islands	25 Whirlwind	26 Rail bird	27 Wife of Geraint	30 Fruit seeds	36 Food program	38 Parent (colloq.)	40 Solar disk	42 Challenges	45 Arab garment	47 Halt	49 Roman emperor	50 Tibetan priest	52 Sore	54 Symbol for tantalum	55 Conjunction	56 Told	59 Conjunction	61 Venerate	63 Worn away	65 Scorches	66 Symbol for nickel	67 Belter
DOWN	12 College official	13 Pertaining to the cheek	15 Degraded	16 Girl's name	18 Rubber on pencil	19 Conjunction	21 Part of 'to	22 64 Prefix down	28 Communion plate	29 51 Region	30 Persian	31 Pertaining to the cheek	32 57 Be mistaken	33 Note of scale	34 41 Girl's name	35 60 Poem	36 62 Brother of Odin	37 64 Prefix down																					

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TUESDAY
APRIL 5, 1977

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6:00 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT NEWS	6:25 PAUL HARVEY	6:30 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN ADAM-12 MY THREE SONS BEWITCHED	6:30 AMERICAN SHORT STORY "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" by F. Scott Fitzgerald. Pre-flapper era Bernice is transformed from a reticent ugly duckling into a sought-after vamp. "I'm A Fool" by Sherwood Anderson. A young man discovers romance on the Ohio racetrack circuit in the early 1900's.	6:30 NBC MOVIE "When the North Wind Blows" (1974) Dan Haggerty, Henry Brandon. When an old trapper accidentally wounds his friend's son, he moves to the Alaskan wilderness to escape unreasonable villagers.	6:30 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY "Citizen Crane" A wealthy entrepreneur spots Laverne and Shirley singing and undertakes to make them stars.	6:00 M*A*S*H When Hot Lips phones from Tokyo to say there's "big news," Frank Burns assumes it's his expected promotion.	8:00 EIGHT IS ENOUGH "Turnabout" David's romance with a successful older woman (Adrienne Barbeau) becomes a topic for argument in the Bradford household.	8:30 COUSTEAU: OASIS IN SPACE "Visions of Tomorrow" What is the future of planet Earth? Carl Sagan, Buckminster Fuller, Jacques Cousteau and Isaac Asimov give their views.	9:00 SCENES ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL KOKAK A Yugoslavian princess (Maria Schell) is hunting in New York for jewels stolen from her during World War II.	9:30 HOUSE PLANTACTICS CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW "The Wild Duck" Denholm Elliott discusses Henrik Ibsen from an actor's point of view.	10:00 NEWS	10:30 PLANE TALK TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Robert Klein, Garson Kanin. CBS LATE MOVIE "Night Visitor" (1971) Trevor Howard, Liv Ullmann. An asylum inmate escapes, commits murder and returns to his cell before anyone is the wiser.	10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:05 MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Guess Who's Sleeping In My Bed?" (1973) Barbara Eden, Dean Jones. A divorced woman's ex-husband arrives with his new wife, baby and dog on his annual summer visit.	12:00 TOMORROW Guest: Yul Brynner. 1:00 NEWS
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HEAVEN PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
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The Brittany Restaurants announce a fun new contest in which everybody can be a winner. Just visit any of the four Brittany's before April 10th and pick up your free bonus coupon. The coupons are redeemable all month and they are good for free hamburgers, french fries, soft drinks, desserts, ...you'll never know what. But it will be something from our menu so you know it will be good.

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Bill Bray

Cincinnati Reds to take honors

Not only does the National League West contain the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, it is also the most balanced and talent laden division ever.

The Reds are still the class of the group, but even they are not out of reach. Tony Perez is the only member of the starting eight to leave the fold. Perez was traded along with Will McEnaney to the Montreal Expos in exchange for Woody Fryman and Dale Murray. Replacing Perez at first is Dan Driessen. Driessen is no slouch with the glove and is first rate with the stick. Of course the Reds could have put Kirk Dooley at first and still had the best hitting and fielding lineup in baseball.



Second baseman Joe Morgan is the most complete player in baseball. Yet, if a late season slump by teammate George Foster hadn't taken him out of the running for the honor, Morgan wouldn't have won MVP. Morgan, Foster, Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, et. al., comprise the most richly talented lineup in baseball. However, the loss of star hurler Don Gullett means the Reds have a less than wealthy pitching staff.

Cincinnati's questionable mound corps keeps them within reach of the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Bums possess a vastly superior pitching staff, led by 21-game winner Don Sutton.

Los Angeles did not obtain any new talent by way of the free agent lottery, but neither did Cincy. So when the Dodgers filled their centerfield void by trading for ex-Chicago Cub Rick Monday they may have pulled themselves within striking distance of the "Big Red Machine." If the Dodger's pitching staff stays its consistent self, and if the outfield of Monday, Reggie Smith and Dusty Baker plays to its potential—look out Reds.

If the Dodger's pitching falters slightly, however, they best be looking over their own shoulder and not up at the Reds. Directly behind Los Angeles are the four most unratable teams in baseball. The group consists of the Houston Astros, the San Diego Padres, the San Francisco Giants, and the Atlanta Braves. All four will be improved in '77, the Padres and Braves through free-agent acquisitions, and the Astros and Giants through trades and development of young players.

San Diego, which finished fifth last year, is probably the most improved. The addition of free agents George Hendrick, Gene Tenace and Rollie Fingers gives the Padres enough talent to easily place third in any other division. In the NL West, however, they're far from third place shoe-ins.

One of the main reasons is last year's third place club, Houston. By obtaining, through trade, a top notch defensive catcher in Joe Ferguson, the Astros have eliminated one of their major weaknesses. Another question mark still to be dealt with is experience on the mound. It's a good bet that four out of five Houston starters will be in only their second major league season. The lone exception to the Astro's "kiddie corps" is 20-game winner J.R. Richard. If the sophomore jinx doesn't strike Houston's pitching staff the Astros are capable of a strong third place finish. If the pitching falters, however, the Domesmen could fall to the cellar.

The cellar dweller last year was Atlanta. By picking up fleet-footed free agent Gary Mathews, the Braves have made themselves too good to be a last place team again in '77.

The only remaining team in the division, San Francisco, is also far from last place calibre. By sending Bobby Murcer to the Windy City the Giants obtained the league's leading hitter, ex-Cub Bill Madlock. If San Francisco rookie sensation centerfielder Larry Herndon continues to improve, and if John "The Count" Montefusco continues his reign as one of baseball's best pitchers, the Giants will also make a strong run at third.

So with the Reds far from dominating the division, and the last four slots anybody's guess, my predictions are as follows: Cincinnati — Los Angeles — San Diego — Houston — San Francisco — Atlanta.

Softballers take 4th

Raider softballers opened their spring season this weekend by taking fourth place at the Texas Woman's University Invitational Round Robin Tournament in Denton.

In their first game, Tech played the state power and national contender TWU, losing 16-2.

The TWU Big Red demonstrated their power in proceeding undefeated to the championship of their tournament.

Texas A&M also proved to be an indomitable opponent,

Netters pull off upset wins

Tech netters Jonee Cummings and Marnie Bevers pulled off consecutive upset wins in the University of Texas Invitational tennis tournament last weekend to win the doubles championship and lead the Raiders to a team tournament victory.

Cummings and Bevers defeated top-seeded Shelly Hudson and Kerry Sterling of Trinity in the semi-finals, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, then advanced to topple second-seeded Sue Whiting and Vicki Saraga of SMU in the finals, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Playing in a Division II tournament, the Raiders, coached by Emilie Foster, placed first with 23 1-3 points, while SMU earned the runner-up spot with 19 points.

Tech's next match is the TAIW zone championship this weekend in Abilene.

Campbell glitters in UT finale

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Coach Fred Akers' first Texas Longhorn football squad seems to have a glittering supporting cast but lacks a star — a star at quarterback.

The first team won the spring finale Saturday night by beating the reserves 34-0, with Earl Campbell resting for a half after the 225-pound senior had slashed for 158 yards on 14 carries and two touchdowns.

The Akers veer replaced the Darrell Royal Wishbone-T as Texas' main offensive formation but, like most scrimmages, the Orange-White game offered few indications what kind of team the Longhorns might have in 1977.

Twelve players missed the game with injuries, including Texas' top defensive lineman, tackle Brad Shearer, and three probable starters in the offensive line — Steve Timmons, David Studdard and George James.

Campbell, however, appeared to have regained his speed, sprinting 79 yards for a score. He was bothered last

year by a pulled hamstring muscle and never could cut loose.

Johnny "Ham" Jones, the victim of a recurring pulled groin muscle, also was much quicker, flashing 69 yards for a touchdown.

The world's fastest football player, Johnny "Lam" Jones, missed spring workouts for track but is scheduled to play flanker.

Afred Jackson is the split end, and Mike Lockett can play there or at flanker, so Texas' running backs and receivers have championship speed.

Akers views the offensive line, however, as "a big concern" because of

inexperience and adds, "Defensively, the general lack of size is a concern." His biggest linebacker is sophomore Lance Taylor at 6-2 and 216.

Quarterback, he says, is "not totally settled."

Sophomore Mark McBath was No. 1 in spring training, but his pitchouts often were off-target Saturday night, and his four passes netted two yards. A slow release on a long throw to Jackson cost an apparent touchdown.

Injury not serious

The injury received by Tech quarterback Rodney Allison in last Saturday's scrimmage is not broken and not serious, according to Coach Steve Sloan.

Allison, who stubbed his toe during one of the scrimmage plays, will probably miss two days of spring practice Sloan said.

The senior-to-be quarterback said, "I'm not sure in which play I hurt it," Allison said, "but it swelled up a little when I got off of it."

The injury is not expected to hamper his effectiveness this spring.

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ACT NOW:

- FOR GUIDELINES REVIEW PARAGRAPHS 5 AND 6 OF PAGE 57 OF THE UNDERGRADUATE CATALOG. BUT DO NOT ASSUME A GRADE OF EITHER "W" OR "WF" UNTIL AFTER YOU VISIT WITH YOUR PROFESSOR OR INSTRUCTOR.
- PICK UP A "DROP" SLIP FROM YOUR ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE.
- SEE YOUR PROFESSOR OR INSTRUCTOR AND GET HIS OR HER APPROVAL TO DROP.
- GO PAY \$3.00 TO THE UNIVERSITY CASHIER IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.
- RETURN YOUR "DROP" SLIP TO YOUR DEAN'S OFFICE.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING THE DROPPING OF A CLASS, PLEASE CALL OR COME BY THE FRESHMAN CENTER, IN THE FOYER OF THE LIBRARY. WE ARE OPEN FROM 9-5 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

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CODE	DEPARTMENT	COURSE NO.	LEC. NO.	LAB. NO.	TIME	DAY	ROOM	DEPT. CHAIRMAN'S SIGNATURE							
CODE	DEPARTMENT	COURSE NO.	LEC. NO.	LAB. NO.	SIGNATURE - INSTRUCTOR OR DEPT. CHAIRMAN										
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NEED bartenders and cocktail waitresses at Lubbock Inn at 3901 19th call 792-5181.

WANTED full-time waiters 5:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday closed Sunday through Monday. Uniform provided. Experience helpful but NOT necessary. Contact Bryon Hatchell, La Fonda Del Sol Restaurant, between 4 & 5 daily, 763-9844 EOE.

PERMANENT snack bar help needed. Male or female. Night work only, call 795-5248 between 10 and 3.

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HELP WANTED

WILLIAMS Personnel Service has great jobs now open. 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q.

COUNSELORS: Boys and girls camps in Connecticut. Meals and Lodging furnished. For further information call 744-1740 after 5.

PAR: time help wanted: Clean up work in bakery. Assist in production. \$2.50 per hour. Start 1 or 2 p.m., usually finish around 6 p.m. Must be able to work these hours during summer. Call Stanley Rhodes, 747-2777.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST Female puppy, Honey colored, white paws, black face. Answers to "Jossey" Brown collar, yellow tags. Looks like miniature collie. Reward, if found call 765-7320.

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Philbrick satisfied with netter's play

Tech's tennis team will host the TCU Horned Frogs at 2 p.m. today on the varsity tennis courts. The Raider netters are coming off a close loss to the Rice Owls 5-3 last weekend.

Coach George Philbrick was encouraged with his team's play despite the loss.

"I feel the whole squad performed beyond expectations," he said. "I am proud of the job they have done. The way they played it could have just as easily gone the other way. They started the season inexperienced and have matured greatly as the season progressed."

He singled out Harrison Bowes, Tech's No. 1 singles

player, for special praise. "Harrison played his best match of the year when he defeated Rice's Ross Persons," Philbrick said. "Persons is one of the top players in the conference and

Tennis, anyone?

Tech students interested in brushing up on their tennis strokes will have an opportunity today when Recreational Sports sponsors a tennis clinic from 4:30-6 p.m. on the Recreational Tennis Courts.

The clinic will be conducted by Emilie Foster and members of her women's

has defeated Trinity University's top player. Trinity is consistently one of the top teams in the nation." The Raiders will face another top team in the TCU Frogs. TCU is ranked in the

tennis team. The clinic is directed toward intermediate and advanced players but everyone is welcome to attend.

The instruction will concentrate on refinement of basic strokes and development of singles strategy. The clinic is free to Tech students and staff.

top 20 nationally and has the top doubles team in the Southwest Conference. TCU's Randy Crawford and Tut Bartzan Jr. won the SWC doubles crown last year.

Philbrick feels the Tech netters have performed well

all year considering the caliber of play in the SWC. "Our conference has developed into one of the top in the nation. There are several nationally ranked singles players in the Southwest Conference," he said.

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SPIRITS
•Frozen Margarita •Fresh Fruit Daquiri
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Complimentary tostados & cheese dip, 3-6 daily
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