

Mackey's operational methods emerge

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series looking at the Mackey administration and the new president's emerging method of operation.

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

Though hardly noticeable amidst the West Texas sandstorms, a Florida breeze is beginning to blow through Tech, and according to Tech administrators, it's offering a breath of fresh air.

Seven months into his term as Tech's ninth president, Cecil Mackey is beginning to move through the university's administration, scrutinizing each aspect of operation, and setting the tone for the future of the new administration's operation.

While some administrators still have

a "wait and see" attitude, others are awarding the administration high marks for the emerging Mackey administration.

Just two weeks after accepting Tech's presidency Aug. 31, 1976, Mackey was testifying before a financially vital joint meeting of the Texas College Coordinating Board and the Legislative Budget Board of the Governor. The meeting was crucial for Tech, straining under an already committed budget.

Many administrators who considered the meeting Mackey's first test, were "won-over" by his success. They termed it "one of the most, if not the most, effective representation of Tech before the budget boards Tech has ever had."

Mackey also got high marks from administrators for his handling of the financial situation in which he found the university.

Sources said Mackey was shocked at Tech's precariously "over budgeted" position. Mackey was reportedly found that much of Tech's present and future budgets have been committed to pre-existing programs. Many sources say these commitments, plus increasing operating costs, put Tech in the most delicate financial situations in its history.

The financial situation has probably hampered Mackey in the flexibility and speed with which he can make changes, as he has little or no reserve to work with, according to sources.

Again, representing the university before the State Senate Finance Committee last March, Mackey had to present a strong case and defense for Tech's appropriation requests, making particular point of the peculiar needs of Tech as opposed to other state-funded universities.

Administrators seemed pleased with Mackey's performance, from what they knew of it, stressing that Mackey will have to continue to provide strong representation before state legislators.

The method by which Mackey will deal with increasingly complex administrative problems began to show itself late last month as Mackey conducted one of the most intensive, university-wide information gathering

sessions university administrators can remember.

During an academic council meeting in early October, Mackey handed each college dean a two-page, single-spaced outline for a college-by-college review of the university's operation, history and current status.

The request reportedly ruffled some of the deans, initially, because of its extreme basement-to-attic housecleaning tone. According to the memorandum, each dean was to present a four-hour report before all the other academic deans, administrative vice presidents and Mackey.

Countless staff hours went into providing the requested information about such items as college organization, structure and staff,

student enrollment patterns for the past five years, as well as a breakdown of the student mix by level, sex, national origin, or race, majors, and non-majors. The deans had to report a year-by-year comparison of their college's budget, allocation versus generation, for the past five years.

A five-year history of the colleges' grants, and contracts was requested, as well as a breakdown of any private support. Faculty was scrutinized by rank, tenure, age, turnovers, vacant positions, and full-time equivalents.

Physical facilities, needs and anticipated needs, special programs, accreditation, off-campus activities, advisory committees and special problems were also included in the intensive sessions.

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SIX PAGES

Registration change seen in near future

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Tech students will see a change in their registration system in the coming months, Charles Hardwick, academic vice president said Friday.

"I think there will be some kind of change," Hardwick said, "but I'm not sure we can get it in by fall." Hardwick and other administrators have been eyeing the feasibility of an advance registration system since November.

"I may be criticized for going a little slowly, but this is a major change," Hardwick said. He wants to make sure a change in Tech's present system will work for all involved, he said.

Hardwick heard a preliminary report Thursday from the ad hoc committee set up to study proposed changes in the

registration system. The committee briefed him on their progress, asking Hardwick to indicate which form he would like the final report.

Students and faculty groups will be consulted for discussion and suggestions when the final report is completed. Dan Williams, director of systems and procedures and chairman of the ad hoc committee expects to have the first draft of the final report finished by the middle of this week.

"I think students and faculty members are going to say they didn't realize it was this involved," Williams said. He has received telephone calls from faculty members asking why Tech didn't immediately change to some type of advance registration, he said.

Administrators and ad hoc committee members have studied the registration systems at the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University and Ohio State.

"These kinds of systems are not without their problems," Hardwick said. "Sometimes you have to trade one problem for another."

Students have little control in the scheduling of their classes with most advance registration systems, he said, because almost all work goes through a computer. Advance registration also makes it necessary for students to pay tuition and fees at an earlier date, he said.

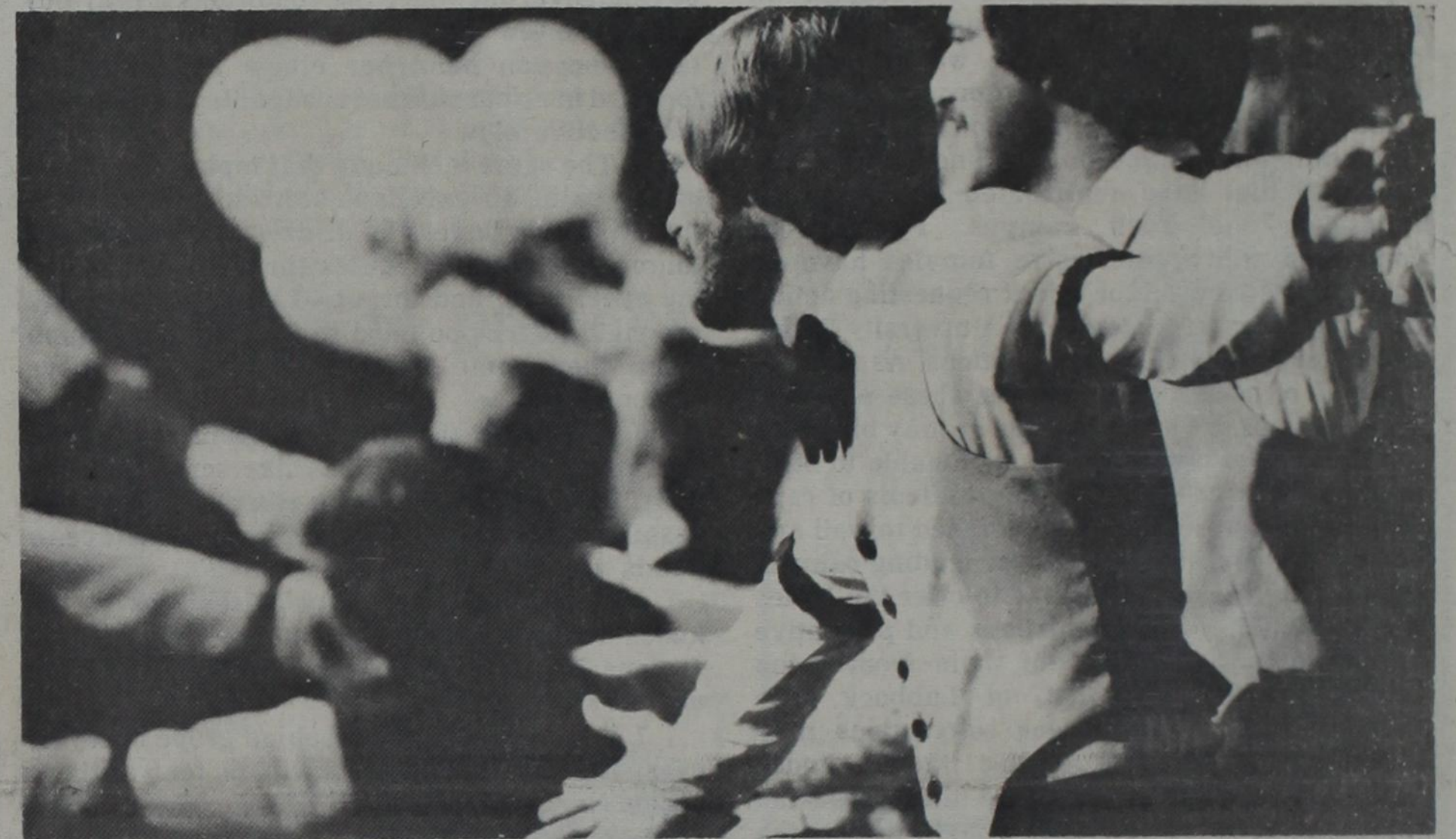
Hardwick asked Williams' committee to set up the final report on their studies according to five areas of concentration. Committee members will advise what kinds of systems are available for use, as well as their affordability. Hardwick has also asked for information on Tech's computer facilities as they relate to an advanced registration system.

Committee members will spell out benefits of advanced registration as well as its drawbacks. Hardwick has also called for statistics relating to the impact a change in registration would have on campus departments such as financial aids and housing.

"I think it's possible to modify our existing system to a pre-registration system," Williams said. It's hard to say which kind of system will be adopted without getting faculty and student input first, he said.

The ideal registration system, Hardwick said, would allow individual counselors to have computer terminals in their offices. Students would be advised on a one-to-one basis, working through the terminal, he said. Counselors could substitute courses through the computer until a workable schedule was developed. The schedule would be locked into the computer when the student left the office.

"Of course, it would be enormously expensive," Hardwick said.



Sing-Song

The Saddle Tramps opened the annual University Sing, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, Saturday night to a standing room only crowd in the University Center Theater. Thirteen groups performed eight different musical productions in two

divisions. The Saddle Tramps won the singles division and Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha won the Sweepstakes Trophy with their production of "Paint Your Wagon." (Photo by Paul Moseley)

New mascot named

By REGINA SMYLIE
UD Staff

Being a champion horseman, calf roper, bull rider, ranch hand, a high school honor student, basketball player, and now a senior majoring in geology at Tech is what it took to become the 1977-78 Red Raider mascot.

Larry D. Cade of Sonora was chosen out of 16 applicants to be the masked rider with the scarlet and black cape. He will circle the stadium riding a black quarter horse at football games and will represent the university as its mascot throughout the year. Cade's selection was announced Friday, by Dr. A. Max Lennon, chairman of the Red Raider Committee.

Cade has won honors and ribbons in various rodeo events. He has trained his own roping and show horses and has shown them in competition for 10 years. He also won the Sonora Horse Show champion horsemanship award in 1966 and reserve champion award in 1967.

"I've been in rodeos all my life, he said. "I entered my first rodeo when I was five-years-old."

Being a mascot is not new to Cade. He was team mascot for South Plains Junior College in 1975. Cade said he

wanted to be the mascot because, "I just wanted to be a part of Tech. Instead of coming to Tech, getting my degree and leaving, I wanted to leave something behind."

Cade is Tech's first Arts and Science major to ever be the Red Raider mascot. All other mascots have been agriculture majors.

Jess Wall, former Raider, said, "It (the year as mascot) was very enjoyable. I got to meet a lot of people. I hate to give it up, but I think Larry will make a good Raider," he said.

Wall said he thinks the ingredients that make a good mascot are, "being responsible to the kids, as well as to the trained horse."

"A lot of time needs to be spent on working out the horse, feeding, and exercising him right."

The Red Raider rides Happy V, a registered coal black quarterhorse, and is in full charge of him.

Football fans have been cheering the sensational entrance into the stadium of the Red Raider followed by the Raider football team since 1954. The mascot made his debut at Tech's first Gator Bowl game, Jan. 1, 1954.

Anti-ERA views voiced by W's

By TINA BERRES
UD Staff

The mandated drafting of women into military service and the legalization of marriages between homosexuals are the primary concerns opposing the Equal Rights Amendment, according to Lottie Hobbs, national president of Women Who Want to be Women (who call themselves "the W's," and Peggy Brandon, regional coordinator.

The W's met Friday at the Civic Center Inn to discuss opposing views of the ERA. It is a moral rather than a political conflict which threatens the Christian basis on which our country was founded, according to Brandon.

"It's a war between two different ideologies and philosophies. Not a war between the sexes or a war between women, but a clash between humanist-feminist and Judeo-Christian views," Hobbs said.

The supporters of the ERA are seeking to change society from the Christian philosophy to the humanist philosophy, according to Hobbs.

The W's particularly object to federal ratification of the ERA, which they say would eliminate any state controls.

Hobbs and Brandon said a large majority of the persons who voted in

favor of the amendment at first thought it only meant equal pay for equal work. However, the amendment contains several clauses that the general public did not realize, according to Hobbs.

The ERA provides no protection for women, she said. "Whatever ails women have can be dealt with in another way," Hobbs said.

Hobbs and Brandon spoke, to about a dozen women at the meeting. The audience voiced support to several

statements made by the leaders.

Brandon said she would never quit fighting because of a "Christian responsibility."

"I'm not talking just about the ERA, but about protecting my children from the detrimental influences in our society," she said.

Wearing a "Stop ERA" button, Brandon proclaimed, "We may not win this year, but we will keep on fighting."

Hall rates announced for summer occupancy

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Tech's Office of Residence Halls has announced rates for 1977 summer occupancy.

All dormitory residents will be housed in Stangel-Murdough during the two summer sessions. Residence Halls administrators expect to use the first four floors of Murdough and all seven floors of Stangel.

Per person rates for Stangel-Murdough residents will be \$199 for double occupancy and \$227 for single occupancy for each session. Rates are subject to change.

Residents currently living on one of Murdough's first four floors may leave their belongings in their rooms during

the break before the first summer session if they plan to return for the first summer session. Students living on the top three floors will be required to move to a lower floor for the summer months.

Any Stangel resident may leave her belongings in her room until the first summer session, as all of Stangel will be open this summer.

All residents should report to the Housing Office during summer registration to settle their room and board bills. No statements of account will be sent to students or parents.

Accommodations in Gaston Hall, the women's apartment building, are also available for the summer months.

Pass-fail deadline Tuesday

Tuesday is the last day a student may change a course grade from pass-fail to a letter grade, according to Mary Hincapie of the Red Tape Cutting Center.

The deadline for dropping a course is Thursday and if students wish to withdraw from all course work they must do so by May 3, she said.

Students can obtain forms and additional information by contacting the dean of their college.



Red Raider

Larry D. Cade of Sonora was chosen Friday to represent Tech as the 1977-1978 Red Raider mascot. Cade is Tech's first

Arts and Science major to ever be chosen the mascot. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

INSIDE

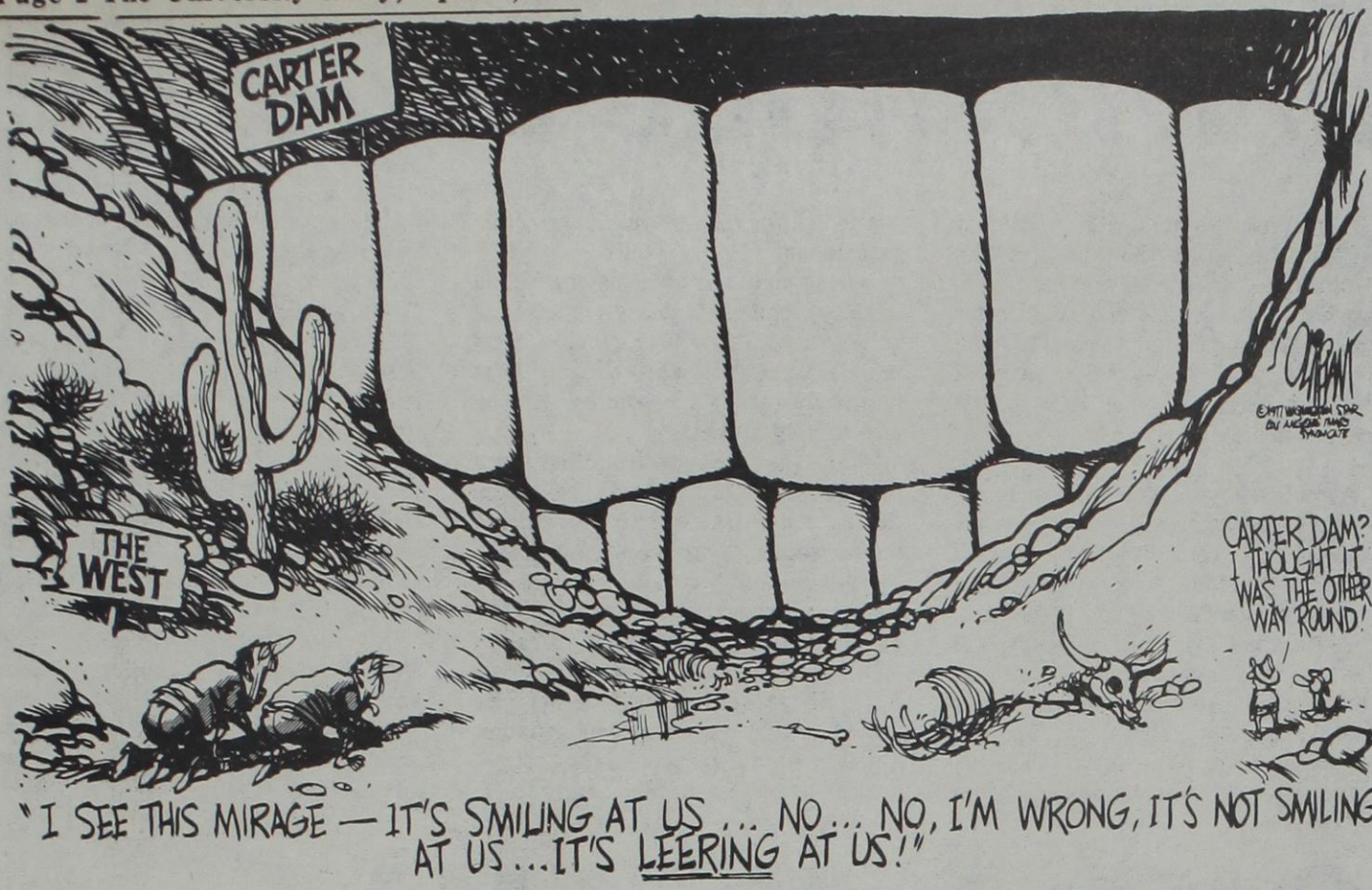
A new teaching concept helps children learn creative dramatics through involvement. See story page 3.

Rodney's big toe may be big trouble for the Raider football team. See story page 6.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with blowing dust at 20 to 30 mph out of the north. High today will be in the upper 50s with the low tonight in the lower 30s. Clearing skies for Tuesday with the high in the lower 60s.

TODAY



William Safire Shanghai gesture

SHANGHAI — This is the city in which a civil war was expected to break out but did not. Six months ago, not long after Chairman Mao's death, the group now known as the "Gang of Four" — with its power base located in Shanghai and with effective control of China's mass media — made its move to win the power struggle that has split China for a decade.

"The Gang of Four thought they had the Shanghai militia with them," an upper-middle-level source in Peking said. "They tried to stage an insurrection, and if they had succeeded that would have meant at least a local civil war."

A HIGHER-LEVEL Chinese official put it this way: "We thought the followers of the Gang of Four would make trouble. Perhaps big trouble. But things turned out the other way, and they were not able to make big trouble, or middle-sized trouble, nor small trouble."

"You are going to Shanghai," continued the Peking official. "The gang took great pains to build influence there for over a decade. Instead, there was great jubilation at their downfall."

Here in China's largest city — over 10 million in the city and suburbs, and a Western-style skyline inherited from the detested "colonialists" — the story of the rebellion that never was can be pieced together from talk with a half-dozen members of the winning side only.

SOON AFTER MAO'S death, his widow and her three cohorts in Peking ordered their man in Shanghai, party secretary Ma Tien-sui, to pass out arms to some 3,000 key members of the Shanghai militia. The sources go to some length to emphasize that the militia which took these arms did not know the rebellious purpose to which they might be out.

On Oct. 7 or thereabouts, Madam Mao's group tried to seize control in Peking. Perhaps they attempted to interpose themselves between the Central Committee and the party cadres out in the country; perhaps they tried to put their followers into top positions in the army. Whichever action was taken, the reaction was swift.

Chairman Hua Kuo-feng had the tickets in the party Central Committee and had the support of the army. He ordered the insurgents

arrested secretly. That secrecy was essential to his plan to abort an armed insurrection in Shanghai.

WITH THE FOUR held incommunicado, Hua came up with his version of the Shanghai Gesture; he called an urgent conference of provincial leaders in Peking. Not knowing of the secret arrest of their leadership, the three top Shanghai followers of Madam Mao obeyed Hua's beckoning to Peking and found themselves in a meeting detailing the heinous crimes of the "Gang of Four."

When leader Ma Tien-sui picked up the telephone to call home, he discovered it impossible to get an outside line to Shanghai for a few days. When the announcement of the arrest of the Gang of Four was broadcast with great fanfare, no top "sworn followers" were at their posts in Shanghai to trigger the local militia.

The lower-level insurgents were ineffective in Shanghai: "Instead of responding," says a gleeful official, "the militia smashed the headquarters of the Gang of Four."

ONE REASON THE militia did not start shooting up the town was a rip-snorting anti-"Gang" demonstration by large crowds of Shanghai citizens tired of being harangued by leaders who put political purity above everything else. Chinese leaders today (remember, the winners) keep using the word "jubilation" to describe the crowd reaction to the "smashing" of the "anti-party clique."

Such uniform recounting of a crowd reaction invites skepticism, but non-Communist residents here claim that it is true: "You can tell the difference between a run-of-the-mill 'spontaneous demonstration' and a real one," says a Western businessman, "I never saw a Chinese crowd happier than on that day." An Occidental diplomat adds: "We were all wrong. The people of Shanghai were ready to turn against that bunch."

How could a power base built carefully for more than a decade, with 80 per cent of the leadership from province level to commune in its grip, and with the entire nation's mass media under its control, collapse like a house of mah jongg pieces?

Letter

On rape prevention tactics

Dear Madam:
This article is in regard to the numerous reports of rape and exposure occurring in Lubbock and especially around the ladies dormitories. In recent letters, we have heard heated complaints about improper lighting, almost non-existent patrolling upon the part of the University Police, and multitudinous faults and problems that have contributed to night time rapes on the Tech campus. Pleas from concerned and apprehensive females have no doubt flooded the Editor's desk requesting action from the Board of Regents, the University Police and other responsible organizations. As is usual in times of necessity and crisis, these powerful organizations are slow to action or may blatantly say that at the moment they are unable to offer or afford services to deter the problems of rape on campus. Our letter is not designed to wail and bemoan the inefficiency of these leading campus groups but is designed instead to offer the ladies of this campus some suggestions and protective measures that may prevent them from being another, in the long list, of Lubbock rape victims. While some of our suggestions may prove undesirable to young ladies under conditions of rape, we remind them that the rapist has no care concerning what he does to the female body. He does not care who you are or listen to your plaintive appealing voices to stop. His goal and directive is to gratify and delight his psychological sexual whims at the expense of any unknowing female he might encounter. Therefore ladies when reading our suggestions, we ask that you remember that if you have any trepidations or fears concerning using our techniques in that they might harm your attacker, we remind you that your attacker has no personal thoughts or care at the time of attack as to whether he maims or frightens you. Consequently, why should you be apprehensive about striking back? At this point we will enumerate our instructions and details in the event of rape:

1. In physical contact conditions girls many times are overwhelmed by their assailant. Therefore, when out at night and alone, we recommend that you can implement common possessions on your person as formidable weapons. Items like pencils, pens, bobby pins, lipstick cases, car keys, combs, brushes and the like can be utilized as formidable weapons. These items when wielded by the hands require no expertise, but can be utilized to poke, gouge, scrape and temporarily blind an assailant. These items can be used most effectively on the eyes, nose, facial regions, ears, neck (like the Adam's apple), as well as vulnerable body parts like stomach, wrist, and the like.
2. Another suggestion to the ladies is that they obtain a spray or mister. Fill the bottle with three parts household ammonia to one part water. This bottle can be carried in car or purse and can be used to spray areas around the nose and eyes of the attacker. The ammonia will induce watering of eyes and produce a temporary choking and burning sensation to the rapist and will afford the victim time to run. Because the solution is diluted it will not cause physical damage to the attacker as much as it is highly irritative to him.
3. The female, though she may consider herself frail and defenseless in the presence of an attacker, has a most formidable weapon. By extending the arm and turning the hand upward so that palm and fingers are perpendicular to the wrist the female can use the flat of the palm as a weapon. Short, quick jarring thrusts of the palms can be executed under the chin, into eyes or nose, throat, and also into the groin area of the assailant. The groin area is a highly vulnerable
4. The same technique that makes the thrust of the palm an excellent blow so also can the thumb or two fingers be utilized. Two fingers or thumb can be used in quick thrusts to areas like the eyes, nose, and throat. If these appendages are rigid their is no need to fear breaking them when they come in contact with the above regions.
5. In rape or mugging situations the female can utilize devious methods like scratching the eyes, face, or neck or even resort to biting the assailant. Pinching skin or regions of the face or hands are effective also.
6. When the opportunity arises kick at the knees and groin area. Continue to kick at these regions. Utilize your knee as an efficient striking device.
7. When mugged from behind grope for eyes, ears, or hair. Poke, scratch, rip, or tear at these regions.
8. Utilize the knuckles of the hand or even a fist to punch at throat, groin, eyes and ears.
9. Something as simple as a slap can be used to strike, face, ears, throat, and groin.
10. When out at night and alone attach a safety pin or needle to clothing out of sight. Wear a hat that has a hat pin stuck in it. These instruments can be utilized to prick hands, arms, and other vulnerable regions. This pricking, being irritating, will also afford the lady more time to run.

We must emphasize that the above techniques are designed to momentarily stun the would be rapist or mugger and are in no way intended to permanently disable him for long periods of time. Instead, if executed properly these simple methods may buy a victim those necessary moments to run for shelter or help. In devising these methods, many ladies we have talked to say they are apprehensive about using these methods for fear of an even worse attack. We remind you that when done properly you will have several moments upon which you can run from the scene. Also remember that under the circumstances you are already threatened and in danger and you would probably be justified in striking or retaliating than to succumb to the assailant with no fight at all. Few creatures in danger openly submit without a fight. Those that do fight in the face of fear and hostility may live to tell of it another day. Secondly none of the above techniques require any specialized physical training. Every woman on campus has an inherent ability to perform the mentioned maneuvers. Also remember and this is important, that when confronted by a rapist your physical well being is threatened, therefore, do not have second thoughts about delivering any one of the above actions to your assailant as he has no second thoughts about fulfilling his desires. Many ladies claim to feel weak, insecure, or frightened in rape situations and maintain they forget the necessary routes for action. Remind yourself ladies that your fear and frailty serves only to stoke the rapist's dominance and power over you. Your fear is justified and coupled with quick proper thinking may enable you to deal the blow that could preserve your safety. Lastly upon making your escape scream, shout, and seek shelter and safety at a distance from the scene. We don't profess to know all their is to know about modes of rape prevention nor do we profess to be violent in nature. Instead we feel that perhaps the time has come for the women and ladies of Tech to be able to ascertain to all men that they are capable of defending themselves. After all, ladies were not placed on the earth solely for abusive domination by the opposite sex but rather are wonderful companions deserving of man's respect and trust.

Written by sincere young christian men who appreciate and respect the safety of the young women of our campus.

Names Withheld

Letters

On Tech police, hog liver lovers

Overdue stand

To the Editor:
After printing many various related articles concerning minorities, such as discriminated black brothers, fraternity men, transvestites, and queers—pardon me, "gay community members," the U.D., with aide from "Joe Tech," has finally hit home with me, as well as with many other law-abiding Tech students. Thank you UD and Mr. Joe Tech for making an overdue stand on the issue of our University Police Department.

These men in their glorious gray fearlessly patrol our great campus, seeking out those terrible criminalistic figures — improperly parked cars. If all search tactics fail, resulting in lack of discovery of these misplaced machines of the notorious student driver, the KK will reluctantly proceed to seek out the lesser evil-doers on campus: muggers, thieves, rapists, etc.

As a first semester freshman at the beginning of Fall '76, I was first hit by the tow squad. On the first instance, I was rushing to a Marching Band rehearsal, when I discovered that my car was not where I had parked it — quite a shock for a first semester freshman. The second offense occurred just before the evening of a very important engagement with a certain young lady. Needless to say, I was extremely late to both appointments (very uncool), not to mention all the cash it cost me, and when one must count his pennies as I do, a \$5 ticket and \$10 tow fee really hurt the old pocket book (Not all of we college students are rich kids, in case you didn't know). Also, my roommate parked in what appears to be an alleged reserved parking space for one day; when he returned, he discovered that four tickets had been issued his vehicle.

I'm not trying to totally desecrate our Campus Police, just expose my feelings, as well as others, of the way the department's preferences are perverted. I'm sure there are many fine, dedicated men within the department (no sarcasm intended). My only worry is that they're dedicated to the wrong things. Come on Men; let the students of Tech consider you friends, not fee-grabbers.

Chuck Davis

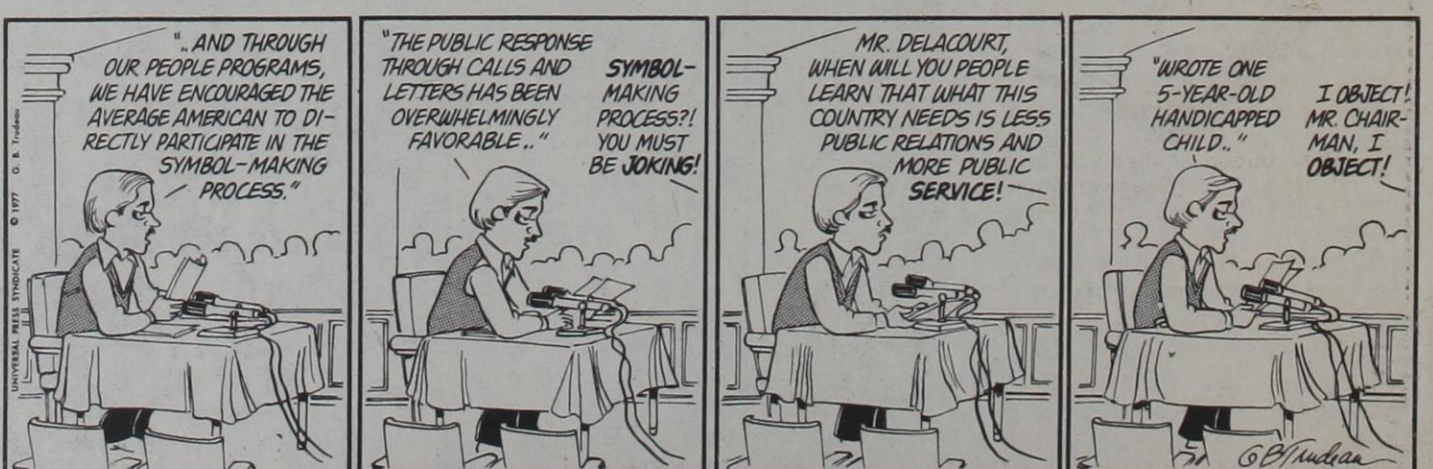
Condemns liver lovers

To the Editor:
Shocking! Appalling! Absolutely disgusting! The Hog-Liver Lovers should be condemned by the entire Tech community. Do you realize the value of the much maligned hog population here in Lubbock? Hogs are intelligent, beautiful, and are continually striving to serve society. In return, hogs have been stereotyped as being fat, ugly, smelly, and capable only of wallowing in mud. Hogs are not fat, merely husky. They do not stink, even without the use of deodorant which humans so depend upon. The hog community is remarkably free of the problems which confound human society. Have you ever heard of a gay hog?

Yes, hogs have remained hidden in their pens for too long! We join with them in demanding acceptance, not only at the breakfast table, but in all phases of today's society. Hogs need no longer suffer the outdated persecution perpetrated by such groups as the Hog-Liver Lovers. We ask that you join with us in support of the noble hog.

Richard "Hamhock" Hailey
Kerry "Porkey" Eckstein

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.
"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

NEWS BRIEFS

Bleachers collapse at game

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A section of the bleachers here at Oiler Park collapsed Sunday afternoon during the Houston Astros - Texas Rangers exhibition baseball game sending at least 13 persons to the hospital.

The stands fell during the second inning when rain and some hail forced fans in the uncovered sections of the park to take cover farther back beneath the partial roof.

Witnesses said some of the injured fell an estimated 30 feet and lay amidst twisted metal chairs and falling lumber. At least eight persons were seen being helped onto stretchers. Several of the Astros assisted.

Incredibly, the game continued with minimal delay. The accident occurred midway between first base and homeplate on the right side of the diamond. That particular section is about 30 feet from the Astros' dressing room.

Bill Rollings, chairman of board of Tulsa Sports Authority, said, "Basically, until we get all the facts, we think the accident was caused by an overloading of the grandstand due to the rain and hail. A good estimate is that six to ten times too many people were in that section of the stands."

Bullet fragments surface

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas highway patrolman who guarded then Gov. John Connally's room at Parkland Hospital has told The Dallas Morning News he recalls turning over to an FBI agent more than three bullet fragments purportedly removed from Connally the day President John Kennedy was assassinated.

Connally was wounded in the same shooting spree that killed President Kennedy here Nov. 22, 1963. The commission identified Lee Harvey Oswald as the assassin and asserted that he alone was responsible.

In a copyrighted Sunday story, the Dallas newspaper said Patrolman Charles W. Harbison recalled handling more than three fragments. The trooper's story is doubly significant, the News said, when coupled with the recollection of Miss Audrey N. Bell, operating supervisor at Parkland Hospital at the time of the assassination.

Bad air signs probable

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Caution: breathing here could be hazardous to your health." Road signs bearing such a message may someday be posted in cities and industrial areas not meeting federal clean air standards.

It is just one of a number of amendments adopted by a Senate committee rewriting the 1970 Clean Air Act. A House subcommittee is also working on a similar revision and floor action in both chambers is scheduled for later this Spring.

Although the clean air bills contain myriad proposals affecting air pollution, most attention thus far has been focused on new auto emission standards.

U.S. Auto makers claim they cannot possibly meet the tough new tailpipe emission standards set to take effect later this year on 1978-models that will soon be rolling off Detroit assembly lines.

The Carter administration and congressional leaders agree and some form of extension seems assured.

But disputes over the non-auto parts of the bill killed a congressional effort in 1976 to extend the auto emission deadlines and are again threatening to delay action.

UD staffers receive awards at convention

Several University Daily staffers received awards at the Southwest Journalism Congress' convention Friday in Commerce.

UD Editor Melissa Griggs placed first in the category Best Investigative or Interpretative article and first in Best Editorial Page Layout.

UD Sports Editor Kirk Dooley placed second in Spot News Sports. Ira Perry, news editor last fall, placed second in Spot News Stories.

Kent Gamble placed second in Best Original Artwork and

third in Best Student-Produced Editorial Cartoon.

Norm Tindell placed second in Sports Photo and Paul Moseley tied for third place in Best Feature Photo.

UD Reporter Terri Cullen placed third and received a \$50 scholarship given by the congress to an outstanding junior student.

The Southwest Journalism Congress is made up of college newspapers in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Advertising positions open

The advertising department of the University Daily is now accepting applications for persons interested in applying for sales representatives for the 1977-78 academic year.

Applications may be picked up in room 102 of the

Journalism Building. All applications must be returned to that office by 5 p.m. April 13.

Additional information concerning the positions may be obtained by calling the advertising office at 742-3384.

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Circle theater

Tommy Culpepper, studying theater arts at Tech, performs as Hansel in a demonstration of circle theater for children at The Tech Museum. The story of Hansel and Gretel was performed by students of Mona Brooks, instructor of

theater arts. Museum science students and docents observed the demonstration of child involvement in creative dramatics.

Circle theater presents concepts

Circle theater, directed by Mona Brooks, entertained children from Mecham School at The Tech Museum Thursday, as the youngsters joined Hansel and Gretel in the fairy tale characters' efforts to escape the wicked witch.

Brooks, a candidate for the doctor of fine arts degree at Tech, used the play for an experiment in which the young audience is introduced first to theater concepts and then asked to help actors or participate in the action of the show.

"Children learn through involvement and actual experience," she said. "It is basically a meshing of theater

and creative dramatics."

Children were introduced Wednesday to concepts of costumes, sets, imagination and acting. On Thursday they sat in a circle on the floor and watched the story of Hansel and Gretel unfold in the circle they had made. As the play developed they were called upon to help with the action, and they willingly did.

Performers included students of Tech's Department of Speech and Theater Arts: Tommy Culpepper as Hansel; Diane Brown, Gretel; Debbie Bigness, the witch; Franki Hastings, the mother; Michael Roe, father; and

Kathy Cox and Steve Tolle as mimes.

Ms. Brooks specialized in children's theater at Northeast Louisiana University where she earned her bachelor's and master's

degrees. For four years she directed Masquers, Jr., a children's theater, and taught at Fairmont State College in West Virginia. She is a part-time instructor of theater arts at Tech.

AAF/ADS to present CLIO Awards Film

The Academic Division of the American Advertising Federation (AAF-ADS) will present the 1976 CLIO TV Awards Film Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

The winning commercials were then used to make the film.

A film of the 1976 CLIO award winners will also be shown each night.

92 FM

KTXT

LUBBOCK

Tickets, priced at 50 cents per person, may be purchased at the UC ticket office and must be bought in advance.

Proceeds will be placed in AAF-ADS's scholarship fund.

CLIO awards are given annually to recognize advertising excellence throughout the international advertising community.

More than 5,500 commercials which were introduced during 1975 and January 1976 were judged daily for eight weeks by professional advertisers.

Forty-seven commercials were selected as best in their advertising category on the basis of effective sales communication, impact on and motivation of the viewer and imaginative technique.

BA to hold hearings for faculty interviews

In an effort to give students more say in the hiring of faculty, the college of business administration is holding special hearings for students to interview prospective faculty.

Hearings for the students do not have faculty members present according to Henry Gant, public relations for the BA council. "What you say in there has nothing to do with the faculty members. It's completely private," Gant said.

Students fill out evaluations which are sent to the dean. These evaluations are weighed in his decision.

Applicants also meet with the dean and other faculty members, are shown the campus, and are interviewed by the faculty.

"The hearings are periodic," Gant said. "It's when the people can arrange to come here." Schedules will be posted outside the BA council room, 172 of the BA Building.

"We think it's a good deal that the students have a say because in most colleges they don't," Gant said. "BA is really becoming dynamic in the fact that they are trying to get top notch people."

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- ★ STUDENTS CURRENTLY LIVING IN THE RESIDENCE HALL WILL BE RESERVING THEIR DORM ROOMS IN APRIL.
- ★ MAKE YOUR PLANS TO SELECT YOUR SPACE FOR NEXT YEAR ON APRIL 5-6-7 AT YOUR RESIDENCE HALL OFFICE.
- ★ STUDENTS CURRENTLY ENROLLED IN TEXAS TECH LIVING OFF-CAMPUS MAY GO TO THE HOUSING OFFICE TO FILE THEIR APPLICATION TO LIVE ON CAMPUS FOR FALL.
- ★ SPACE PRIORITIES WILL BE GRANTED TO PRESENT STUDENTS PRIOR TO ASSIGNING NEW STUDENTS.

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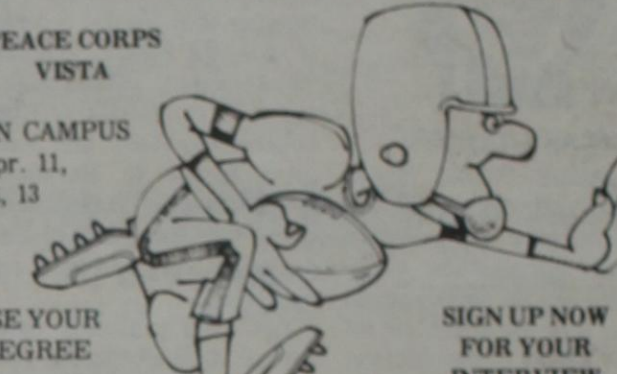
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Apr. 11,
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To: The Tech Student

From: University Center Programs

Re: "Students Programming for Students"

RETURN TO UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAMS OFFICE (2nd floor U.C.)

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 () _____

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES INVOLVED IN AT THE PRESENT _____

Special interest or comments (i.e., Art, P.R., Advertising, etc.)

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

Applications due April 8, 1977

Taylor concert review

Murphey touches crowd in concert

From the very outset it was evident that the audience at Friday night's Michael Murphey concert was in for a fine night. The concert started right on time which in itself was a rare exception to the usual trend of late starting shows.



BLAKE TAYLOR

Songwriter Parker Mcgee played a collection of his hits for 45 minutes and proved a pleasant surprise for those who showed up early enough to hear him. He began his set with "Nights Are Forever Without You" and "Really Love To See You Tonight," two of his songs made popular by England Dan and John Ford Coley.

He then ran through some of the songs on his album which included "You Got Me Running," made popular by

Gene Cotton. He ended up his set by playing his hit single "I Just Can't Say No to You," a song which a majority of the audience was surprised was his. His music was a mixture of acoustic instruments with some synthesizer and string machines in the background which highlighted McGee's excellent lead vocals.

After a 30-minute intermission, Michael Murphey came out with guitarist Sam Broussard and together they played a series of acoustic music including "Southwestern Pilgrimage," Steve Fromholz's "High Country Caravan" and some other tunes off Murphey's latest album. These songs were less familiar to the crowd but very laid back and enjoyable.

The band gradually came out as Murphey played each song. The entire band was on stage for "Medicine Man," which began to pick things up and get the momentum flowing. Murphey would make personal comments about each song which loosened up the crowd and gave them some background on the

meanings. He also told an occasional joke and appeared very much at ease with the home Texas folks and added that he enjoyed playing for Texas crowds the most.

He then slowed down the pace a bit more with old favorites "Desert Rat" and "Because He Calls." Murphey literally put the audience in a trance on the next tune which he had written over the last year during the frustrations he confronted in attempting to gain custody of his son Ryan, his only child from his first marriage. This song was

definitely a highlight as the crowd responded with a three-minute ovation which seemed to touch Murphey.

Murphey then took a short break and brought out Stinson Behlen a craftsman from Slaton. The old man entertained the folks by playing a variety of songs on his dulcimer and concertina, two instruments which he had made by hand for Murphey.

Murphey then came out on stage with his banjo as the crowd roared in anticipation of the song "Carolina in the Pines." After playing that

song he played two other banjo based songs "Wild Bird" and "Dancing in the Meadow."

Murphey effectively built up the intensity of his show as the concert went on. He then played fast moving "Renegade" and his popular "Cosmic Cowboy." Then all got quiet as he began the prelude to "Wildfire" on his acoustic guitar (a part which is usually played on the piano) and continued to perform the song in a beautiful style. After the song he ran off stage only to return

after a five-minute standing ovation. He then played a long version of "Geronimo's Cadillac" and ended that song with some vocal harmonies done without any instruments.

For his last encore he played "Waking Up" off his first album and dedicated it to the audience and his backup band for their help on making the benefit tour possible.

The acoustics were excellent, technical goof-ups at a minimum, and the show provided that usual personal touch and choice of songs which makes every Michael Murphey a special one.

Tech hydrologist to aid in study of radioactive waste sites

The U.S. Department of the Interior Geological Survey will do a research project on low-level radioactive waste sites with the help of Dr. Warren Wood of the geological survey at Tech.

Wood will leave Tech after the spring semester to work on the project.

According to Wood, Congress has asked the Survey to develop criteria

concerning the disposal of low-level radioactive waste for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The commission is part of the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Criteria will be developed so

that sites can be created by which low-level radioactive waste will not move into the atmosphere or hydrosphere.

Currently, there are six commercial and several governmental waste disposal sites in the United States.

Ad intern awarded honor

A Tech senior from San Antonio was chosen the 1976 outstanding advertising intern in Texas by the Dallas Advertising League and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association recently.

She is Sandra C. Sprague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. "Jerry" Sprague of 8418 Tiffany in San Antonio. The Tech advertising major was a summer intern for the "San Antonio Express-News."

The outstanding internship award marked the third time in five years the award has gone to a Texas Tech advertising student.

Sprague will become the second member of her family to be graduated from Tech in the field of journalism. Her father, who has been news editor for the "San Antonio News" for 30 years, is a 1941

journalism graduate of the Lubbock-based university.

Sprague plans to attend graduate school this fall and

this summer may take another advertising internship, this time in broadcasting.

Program to discuss job outlook in Lubbock

Representatives from area professional and business groups will be in the UC Ballroom today at 7:30 p.m. discussing the job outlook in Lubbock.

Sponsored by the Women's Continuum, the program will include members from Texas Instruments, Civil Service, Southwestern Bell, Lubbock Board of Realtors, Lubbock Public Schools, First National Bank and the School of Medicine Health Sciences

Center. Mary Botkin, Dean of Student Life Assistant and head of the Women's Continuum said, "The program is geared at a mature audience of Tech students. We're planning to let them meet the personal directors and see what types of jobs are available in the immediate area and what the qualifications are. She added, "Even though the meeting is sponsored by the Women's Continuum, we are hoping to attract men and young women." More information can be obtained by calling 742-2192.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle Club will have their Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 16 at the Pilsner Room. Tickets are \$6 per person and are available in the Animal Science Office. Ticket sales end at 5 p.m. April 12. There will be a guest speaker, awards presentation and the Willie Redden Band will perform.

POETRY READING
Maura Stanton will be reading her poetry at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Multi Media Room of the Mass Communications Building. The reading is free.

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

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 121 of Holden Hall.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Free University Special lectures begin this week. A symposium on "Rights" will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday and continue for two weeks in the Senate Room of the UC. A lecture on Transcendental Meditation will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and three weeks and thereafter in the Blue Room of the UC. A one time lecture on interior design for a dorm room will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the UC. A seminar on folk dance of the United States will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 26 in the Coronado Room of the UC.

TEXAS TECH SAILING CLUB
Texas Tech Sailing Club will have a sailing demonstration from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreational Aquatic Center. The demonstration will include a slide presentation, sailing tips and a demonstration of procedures in the water. There is no charge. For more information call 742-3897.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science Organization will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 204 of the UC.

BA STUDENTS
Business Administration Council is sponsoring Action Emphasis Week from Monday to Thursday in the hall directly across from BA 172. Course evaluation, suggestion and criticism forms will be available for student comments. BA Council is accepting applications for membership. Applications can be picked up and returned to BA 172 before April 13. Graduate students are eligible.

WSO
WSO will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the UC.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will hold a film festival Friday and Saturday. "The Candidate" and "I Never Sang for My Father" will be shown. Admission is 50c each night.

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

AIN
AIN will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 113 of the Plant and Soil Science Building for all those planning to attend the AIN conference.

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Engineering Center for election of officers.

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MEET MR. TERRY
YOUR PROFESSIONAL PERSONAL UNISEX HAIRCUTTER PRIVATELY TRAINED WITH EUROPEAN STYLISTS
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CANNED HEAT & SWEETBRIAR
Friday, April 8, 7pm-11pm
at the Lubbock Coliseum
TICKETS ARE \$5.50
AVAILABLE AT:
B&B MUSIC, AL'S MUSIC MACHINE, & AT THE LUBBOCK COLISEUM.

92 FM KTXI LUBBOCK

monday night movies
at the **BROOKSHIRE**
"DON'T DRINK THE WATER"
starring **Jackie Gleason**
Brookshire Inn
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PERSONAL
Mature young woman with beautiful voice seeks equally mature people to join her on a romantic fantasy.
REPLY:
MINNIE RIPERTON
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UC 3A Presents the last **NEW ARTIST SERIES** of the year featuring;

ST. ELMO'S FIRE
Tues. April 5th 8:15pm Center Theatre
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available at UC ticket booth & Main Street Saloon

"How would you like to buy the Brooklyn Bridge?"
"Do I get a second bridge free?"
"No."
"Then forget it. I can get a better deal at Pizza Inn."
"How's that?"
"At Pizza Inn, you can
buy one pizza. Get one free."
"Oh, really?"
"Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."
"Would you buy the bridge if I put anchorites on it?"
Pizza Inn WGF-2
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

Buy one pizza get the next smaller size free
With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.
Valid thru April 10, 1977
Valuable Coupon - Present With Guest Check
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2907 Slide Road 797-3469
3605 34th St 797-3223
2102 Broadway 745-8408
1220 50th Ave. 744-4519
3105 Oilton-Plainview 293-4335

PEACE CORPS VISTA

ON CAMPUS:
Apr. 11, 12, & 13
INTERVIEWING SENIORS-GRADS IN PLACEMENT:
Electrical Eng. Bl.
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Any 13" Pizza Any 15" Pizza Buy Any 15" Pizza At The Regular Price And Get Any 10" Pizza For 1c
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Sunday, April 10, 1977
Pizza Hut
Redeemable at participating Pizza Hut Restaurants.
One offer redeemable per order.

MONDAY
APRIL 4, 1977
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EVENING 6:00
1 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
2 NEWS 6:25
3 PAUL HARVEY 6:30
4 SCENES
5 SANFORD AND SON
"Stake Out" Fred is completely bewildered when the new female tenant at the Sanford Arms turns out to be a thief. (R)
6 MY THREE SONS
7 BEWITCHED 7:00
8 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES
The Pasick Family Of Chicago: Ethnic bands have kept this Polish family with six children together. As the children move into new worlds, the two generations collide.
9 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
Gold Country: Ruined crops and money problems force the Ingalls and Edwards families to leave Walnut Grove and try their luck prospecting (2 hrs.)
10 IT'S THE EASTER BEAGLE CHARLIE BROWN
Linus turns his back on preparing for Easter, saying that the Easter Beagle will provide. (R)
11 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
Guest Robert Hegyes. The Ohio Players and Redd Foxx.
12 SIKKI-TIKKI-TAVI
Dino, Welles narrates Rudyard Kipling's tale of a mongoose, rescued from drowning who joins his benefactor's family and protects them from the dreaded cobra. (R)
13 THE PALLISERS
The mystery of the Eustace diamonds is compounded. Lizzie Eustace's friends and fiance desert her rather than be linked with scandal.
14 MAUDE
After an encounter with a West Indian woman in a New York subway, Maude's wallet is missing. She is outraged when the woman shows up at the Findlay house.
15 MOST WANTED
"The Death Dealer": A wave of terror is set off by the explosion of a munitions cache in the desert and the revelation that more caches exist.
16 ALL'S FAIR 8:30
9:00
17 SOUNDSTAGE
"Melissa Manchester": Al Jarreau
18 DEAN MARTIN'S SCANDALS
A look at the humor and music of the Twenties with host Dean Martin and guests: Jonathan Winters, Don DeLuise, Hermione Baddeley, Abe Vigoda, Georgia Engel, Charlene Ryan and the Goldiggers.
19 THE ANDROS TARGETS
Marina Angelis (Olympia Dukakis) thinks she has discovered a criminal (George Rose) of the Greek civil war living in New York and dealing with foreign terrorists.
20 FEATHER AND FATHER
"Flight To Mexico": Feather, Harry and the gang convince a jewel thief (George Maharis) to turn over his stolen goods so they can smuggle him out of the country.
21 VIEWPOINT
22 NEWS 10:30
23 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
24 TONIGHT
Guest host: Steve Martin. Guest: Betty White.
25 KOJAK
"Before The Devil Knows": A cat burglar (Henry Darrow) successfully steals a million dollars in government bonds. (R)
26 PAUL HARVEY 10:35
27 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:05
28 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Shield Of Honor": Detectives Stone and Keller investigate a murder they decide had to be set up by a police officer. (R)
29 CBS LATE MOVIE
"The New Healers" (1972) Leif Erickson Robert Foxworth. Rural townspeople ignore the services of a new paramedic unit - until a dam bursts.
30 TOMORROW
Professional gamblers will show how to beat the house.
12:12
31 DAN AUGUST
"The King Is Dead": Det. Lt. August investigates the murder of his one-time idol and benefactor. (R)
32 NEWS 1:00

WEEKLY RECORD SPECIALS
Regular 6⁹⁸ LIST LP'S ONLY **3 49**
Quincy Jones • "Roots"
Bootsy Collins • "The Name is Bootsy Baby"
Bread • "Lost Without Your Love"
Sea Level • "Sea Level"
Heartsfield • "Collectors Item"
FLIP SIDE RECORDS • TAPES
34th & Flint (warehouse)
4th and University
OPEN MON-SAT, 10-6; OPEN THURS 10-9

Ashby, Helweg shine

Raiders outhit SMU's Ponies

By SCOTT KELM UD Sportswriter

DALLAS — The Red Raider baseballers took two out of three games from SMU's Mustangs by scores of 9-7, 4-5 and 11-7 this past weekend. The most agonizing thing about the loss in Saturday's opener was that it was the Mustangs first conference win in 39 games, the last coming in 1975 over TCU.

Gary Ashby, who had a great series, got things started in the first inning of Friday night's opener, by blasting a triple in the top of the first to drive in two runs.

SMU countered in their half of the first as a David Bostick sacrifice fly ball scored the Ponies initial run.

Tech scored again in the fourth as leftfielder Bryan Cowan blasted a two-run home run over the centerfield fence at Rivershore Field. Ironically it was at this site where Cowan hit his last circuit shot this past summer.

Following Cowan's shot, Paul Johnston drove in Johnny Vestal who reached second on a bunt and a throwing error. Ashby drove in Tech's final run in the

inning with a single scoring Johnston.

Brooks Wallace added to Tech's scoring in the fifth with a two-run single off SMU's loser Norman Boss.

SMU chased Tech starter Steve Whitton in the fifth. With the bases loaded, Tech reliever Tommy Payne came in to strike out the next two batters, but then surrendered a grand slam home run to Mustang centerfielder Larry Long.

Payne calmed down after that, and with two more RBIs from Ashby and Ernie Helweg took his third win of the year.

Tech opened quickly in the first inning of Saturday's double header as Paul Johnston singled home Bryan Cowan in Tech's half of the first.

SMU countered in the second as catcher Fla Strawn homered over the right-center field fence.

Gary Ashby singled home Johnny Vestal who reached on a walk in the third to give the lead back to Tech.

Tech catcher Robert Harris blasted a two-run home run in the Raider's fourth to give Tech a 4-1 lead.

SMU tied the score in the

sixth, as Brian Landsman rocketed a three-run home run off Tech starter and loser Doug House.

Mark Johnston came in for House in the seventh with one out and one on. Johnston walked two batters, then struck out Strawn on three pitches.

With a 1-2 count on Landsman, Johnston then threw a wild pitch that catcher Robert Harris could not find in time, and the Mustangs had the win, as Jack Speake scored SMU's winning run.

Tech began the second game just as they had all the others, by scoring first. Ernie Helweg drove in Bryan Cowan who had singled to give the Raiders the advantage.

"Ernie has hit the ball real well," said Tech Coach Kal Segrist. "Offensively we've been real consistent all year long. We've scored a lot of runs."

SMU countered in the bottom of the first, as Mustang DH David Bostick lined a 400-foot home run off Tech starter and winner Tom Black.

Tech came back in the second, as Gary Ashby who raised his average to .344 in

the series, singled in Johnny Vestal with Tech's second run.

"Gary's done a real good job," said Segrist. "He's given us a big lift as far as the fourth spot (referring to the number four spot in the batting order).

Gordon Ricossa doubled in SMU's half of the third and Bostick drove him with a fielders choice ground ball.

SMU scored two more in their half of the fourth, as Larry Long and Ricossa each drove in runs.

SMU scored more in the sixth as Ricossa knocked in Long again.

In Tech's seventh, Ashby knocked in John Keller who had reached by being hit by a pitch. Ernie Helweg knocked in Ashby and Johnny Vestal who had reached on a single, to continue the Tech rally. Brooks Wallace followed with a run scoring single, scoring Helweg from second.

Tech scored again in it's top of the eighth. Paul Johnston forced in a run when he walked with the bases jammed. Ashby then hit a fielders choice ground ball scoring another run.

Tech ended it's scoring in the ninth, as Keller hit an opposite field triple driving in catcher Scott Leimgruber who reached on a walk.

ATOs take IM track title

The ATO's won the team championship for men in the Intramural Track Meet, but a group of four girls calling themselves the "Has Beens" stole the spotlight, set six new records, and walked away with the team honor in the women's division.

The "Has Beens," consisting of Cindy Gray, Wally Joiner, Vicki Schaeper, and Gina Ashby, are all former members of the Tech Women's track team, hence the name "Has Beens."

Gray was also chosen the outstanding woman participant. "Has Been" Schaeper won the long jump with a distance of 15 feet 10 inches. Gray took the 220-yard dash with a time of 28:14 and won the 100-yard dash with a 12:34.

Joiner was the winner in the 440-yard dash with a time of 1:06.35. Those were the only wins in individual events for the "Has Beens." They also won two of the five relay events. They might have won the other three, but they were Co-Rec events and the "Has Beens" did not run in those events.

In the 880-yard relay, the "Has Beens" scored a win with a 1:56.28. A time of 54.59 in the 440-yard relay gave the "Has Beens" another victory.

In the men's competition, ATO's Bart Tucker took the

outstanding participant honor, setting a new intramural record in the 120-yard low hurdles and placing first in the long jump.

But the greatest excitement of the day came in the mile run of the men's division when three runners broke the old intramural mark. Bruce Faulk of Sneed Hall won the event with a 4:38.00, breaking the old mark of 4:52.00 easily. The next two runners to finish, Tony Lozano, and Henry Arellano with times of 4:44.46 and 4:46.58 respectively, came in under the old time.

Earlier in the day, the results of the 440-yard relay in the men's competition stirred some excitement when the

first six teams finished close enough in their times to demand a final run-off in the afternoon. Originally, the schedule called for two heats with the best times determining the order of winners.

All six teams agreed to the final matchup. SOBU took the win in the afternoon with a time of 44:67.

In the 100-yard dash, Jeffrey Anderson of Coleman Hall won with a time of 10:29. The old record of 9.8 held up despite the rumors that several of the runners were capable of mid-9 second times.

In the 440 Co-Rec Relay, the Visine team took an easy win after the Carpenter-Wall

team, which had a commanding lead, had trouble with a handoff and two team members collided.

The field events were held on Friday. Keith Potts of ATO won the shot put competition with a distance of 53 feet, 6 inches. In the long jump, Bart Tucker went a distance of 20 feet 10 inches to win. Mike Hale of Coleman Hall cleared 6 feet 4 inches to take the high jump competition.

In the women's division, Ruth Knight of Visine chucked the softball 213 feet, 3 inches to take the honor in the softball throw. A height of 3 feet, 6 inches in the high jump gave the win to Kathy Krismer of Visine.

Tech distance medley wins first in Texas Relays

With a display of flawless strategy, Tech thincleds Luther Mays, William Pierson, Greg Lautenslager, and Terrell Pendleton captured the University-College division distance medley relay at the 50th annual Texas Relays Track and Field Meet in Austin Saturday. It was Tech's first-ever relay victory at the Texas Relays.

Senior Luther Mays opened the distance medley event for the Raiders with a 1:54.6 880-yard leg. Mays stayed with the leaders for the entire distance and handed off to William Pierson just five

yards behind. The senior Pierson responded on his 440 leg by dashing into second position with his 47.7 split, and giving the reins to 1320-yard man Greg Lautenslager. The freshman waited patiently, dogged his opponents for 2 1/2 laps, and moved away in the final stretch to hand anchor miler Terrell Pendleton a five-yard cushion. Then the senior Pendleton led the front for the next two laps before losing it to Louisiana Tech's anchorman on lap three. Nevertheless, Pendleton regained the lead at the bell, breaking away from all but Oklahoma Christian's Steve

Wolfe. On the final curve Wolfe challenged for the lead, but Pendleton fought him off in the homestretch for the five-yard victory.

Pendleton's time of 4:09.4 gave the Raiders a final time of 9:54.0, and one of only nine relay championships to be decided in the 72 team meet.

In Friday's action, Tech's mile-relay team of Luther Mays, William Pierson, Charles Green, and Edwin Newsome turned a school record 3:11.5 but failed to qualify for Saturday's finals, which was won by Arizona State in 3:02.

SWC baseball

By The Associated Press Conference All Games

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, W, L, T, Pct. Rows include Texas, Arkansas, Houston, Baylor, Tech, Rice, SMU.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Sunday—Rice 4-2, Texas 3-11. Monday—Houston 4, TCU 0, Texas A&M 9, Baylor 8.

TUESDAY—Houston 2-5, TCU 1-5 2nd game called 5th inning darkness; A&M 7-0, Baylor 0-9.

FRIDAY—TCU 5, Arkansas 2, Baylor 15, Houston 8, A&M 4, Rice 3, TEXAS TECH 10, SMU 8, Texas 6-10, Lubbock Christian 3-2.

SATURDAY—Arkansas 3-4, TCU 0-5, Houston 5-1, Baylor 0-8, SMU 5-7, TEXAS 4-11, TEXAS A&M 4, Lubbock Christian 1-1, A&M at Rice, ppd rain.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE SUNDAY—A&M at Rice. MONDAY—Cornell at Rice 2.

TUESDAY—Southwest Missouri St. at Arkansas 2, Houston at South Alabama, Houston at Cornell, Carthage College at SMU, Texas Rangers AL at Texas, TCU at Dallas Baptist 2.

THURSDAY—Houston at South Alabama, Cornell at SMU 2.

FRIDAY—Baylor at Arkansas, Rice at Houston, Texas at Texas A&M, TCU at TEXAS TECH.

SATURDAY—Baylor at Arkansas 2, Rice at Houston 2, Texas at Texas A&M 2, TCU at TEXAS TECH 2.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY UC Student Photo competition.

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

WEDNESDAY Sailing Clinic, Astoria Center, 7 p.m. "Criminal Life of Archibaldo Dela Cruz and Le Chien Andalou" (film) UC, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY Board of Regents meeting, 8:30 a.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.

FRIDAY Texas Chapter of the Wildlife Society, South Park Inn. "A Lion in Winter" (film) UC Theatre, 8 p.m. UC Photo Competition judging. Distinguished Engineers Awards Luncheon, UC, noon, reception following.

Women's tennis TAIWA Zone Championship, Abilene. SATURDAY Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

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