

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 121

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, April 6, 1977

EIGHT PAGES

## Faculty Council briefed on Ex-Students grant

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

A \$50,000 grant was formally presented to the university Tuesday by members of the Ex-Students

Association, Tech President Cecil Mackey announced at the Spring Faculty Council meeting.

"This is a significant step forward in

university support by the Ex-Students Association," Mackey said earlier in the day. "I am confident we are well on our way toward a relationship between the university and alumni that will help Tech achieve true academic excellence."

Of the \$50,000, \$20,000 has been earmarked for use at Mackey's discretion. He plans to use the discretionary funds for faculty development and enrichment, he said. The \$20,000 allotment nearly doubles the amount previously available for faculty development.

Academic scholarships and academic recruiting money will be provided from an allotment of \$28,000. Smaller amounts will be provided for the library and the Law School. Faculty awards will also come from the \$28,000.

"Part of it is a continuation of our scholarship program," Ex-Students Association president Bill Barnett said. "It's not just a one-shot deal." There will be more major donations to the university as contributions and time allow, he said.

Barnett said the donation had nothing to do with criticism of the Ex-Student's Association by administrators and The University Daily.

"That's really been exaggerated," Barnett said of the alleged feud between the university and the Ex-Students Association. "There really are no 'old wounds' because I am a new president and I'm not mad at anybody. As far as President Mackey and I are concerned, we don't discuss 'old wounds.'"

The funds were committed in recognition of the university's needs, Barnett said.

In an earlier Faculty Council action, faculty members voted to replace the university president with the chairman of the Executive Committee as presiding officer of the Faculty Council. Mackey made the recommendation during the Fall Faculty Council meeting. Following the Council charter, faculty members waited to vote on the measure until the next general meeting.

Mackey discussed the progress of a committee preparing the draft of the new Faculty Council charter, saying the university needs a more effective means of representation for the faculty.

The committee is working up a proposal to create a representative faculty senate.

"I think it would be a tremendous improvement," Mackey said. "It is obvious that a faculty council, comprised of the entire faculty is not working," he said, referring to the small attendance at Tuesday's meeting. Of the Tech faculty population, only about 50 faculty members were present.

After speaking to Tech director for Public Affairs Bill Parsley, Mackey is optimistic about legislative action for higher education, he said. The House will probably work out a more favorable position on faculty workloads, he said, following the recommendations of the Council of Presidents.

Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe has not included Tech's energy needs as an emergency, Mackey said. Tech is in a better position than most schools, though, because the university's energy needs are not as great as theirs', he said.



Frogurt

Mr. Carlton Davies, vice president of a local ice machine company, gave passerby's a treat of "Frogurt" at the University Center Tuesday. "Frogurt" is frozen yogurt in disguise as ice cream cones. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

## SPAG to discuss alcoholism project

By SUSAN HAMPTON  
UD Reporter

The Tech Alcoholism Training Project, which provides workshops to train persons in alcohol abuse and counseling techniques, will be an item of discussion at the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) Board of Directors meeting Thursday.

The project, officially known as the West Texas Regional Alcoholism Training Project, has applied for a \$32,664 grant to the State Commission on Alcoholism, according to Edward Paul, regional alcohol and drug abuse coordinator for SPAG. SPAG directors will review the application, along with other regional and local alcohol program applications and then submit its opinion on the projects to the state alcohol commission, he said.

Paul indicated the review by SPAG is to insure the project is not in conflict with another program similar to it and to make sure it is worthwhile.

The money for such grants, he said, comes from state and federal funds specifically set up for alcohol projects in Texas.

Currently, the amount of money the state will give to such projects totals around \$2.5 million. He said the amount

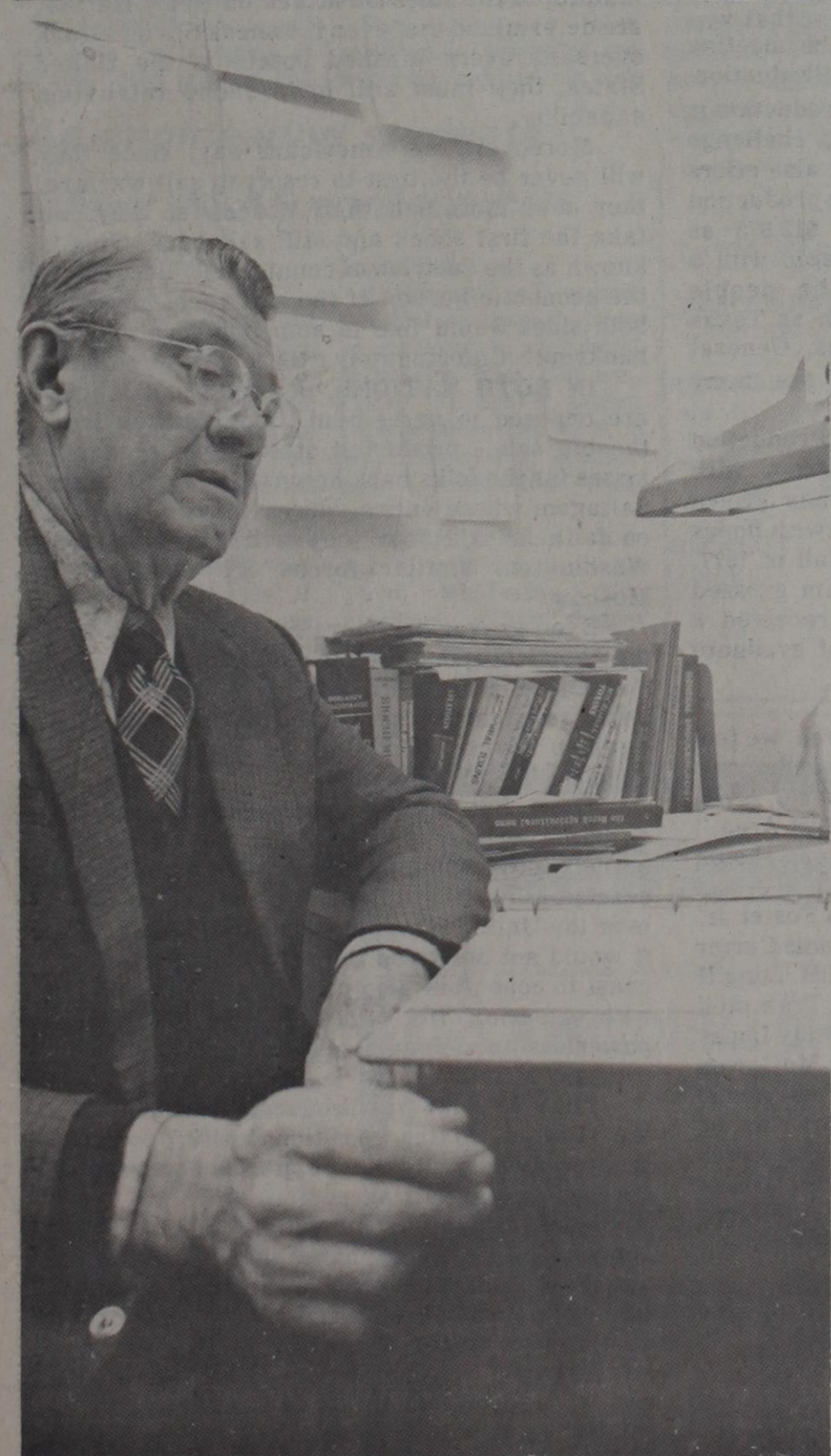
of applications already received to the state commission far exceeds that amount.

"As to how much any program gets is uncertain," Paul said. The review board of the state commission will meet in June. "We will know then what programs in the state will be funded," he said.

Besides the money from the state, the project has received local funds, he said. Currently, the project has received \$59,647 in local donations, which include donations of services.

The project began in June 1974, Paul said. Each year the project has received a grant from the state to develop and test the workshops it provides. Now, with the proposed new grant, the project hopes to send representatives throughout the state to train persons interested in the services, he added.

Paul said the University of Houston and St. Mary's University in San Antonio have on-campus training programs in alcohol abuse and counseling. The Tech project hopes to enable persons interested in such topics to attend their workshops without having to go on campus.



O'Brien

Preparing his lesson plan as he has done for more than 30 years, Dr. C.A. O'Brien of the animal science department reminisces about some of his experiences at Tech. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Seasoned professor cares about students he teaches

By KEITH MULKEY  
UD Staff

At first glance his office appears disheveled, disorganized. Stacks of papers lay in disarray upon the desk on the floor and in book cases that surround the room.

The elderly man sits at the desk and speaks in hushed, yet firm tones. He raises himself up in the chair that fills well over six-foot frame completely. He adjusts his wire-rimmed glasses and shares some of his many experiences of teaching for the past 30 years.

"I love the kids that I teach. I'm just interested in the students in general, I don't play favorites. It's my job to care about the student, that's the name of the game." The speaker is Dr. C. A. O'Brien, assistant professor in the animal science department.

O'Brien has been at Tech since his graduation from Texas A&M in 1947. "O'Brien is a guy that never quits," said Bob Ratcliff, graduate assistant in the animal science department. "He pays attention to the students and is always trying to meet the needs of the student instead of those of his own. O'Brien is one of the few guys I've been around that is truly interested in imparting all the knowledge he can. He always has time to get to the student and always has time to talk."

Dr. O'Brien is the author of one textbook and is in the process of publishing another. He has written

more than 100 other publications in his field and has received acclaim from places such as Germany, England, Czechoslovakia and Russia.

"I approach my writing like a lawyer approaches a case," O'Brien said. "I accumulate as much knowledge as I possibly can and then try to sit down and try to sort out what is really important."

He leans back heavily in his swivel chair and seems to be lost in a flood of memories.

"I had a student ask me one time why I had been at Tech and in animal science for so long and was still an assistant professor," reminisced O'Brien. "I told him it's because I don't kiss any butts. I don't kowtow to anyone. If I were to meet the King and Queen of England, I'd treat them with respect but I wouldn't kowtow to them. Maybe that explains why I'm just an assistant professor."

As few teachers seem capable of doing these days, O'Brien has made a lasting impression on his students. He is constantly receiving letters of gratitude and appreciation. He is boyishly modest about those letters and allows few people to even know of their existence.

"I'm like a Jew when it comes to my teaching," said O'Brien. "If one teaching method works then I'll stay with it until it doesn't work any more. O'Brien is just not easily impressed

maximum penalty on first offense from a \$200 fine to a \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail.

"If a pimp has to pay \$1,000 and face the loss of his girl for six months, he is going to get them off the street," said the sponsor, Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Salado.

The women in the gallery applauded.

Schlueter's district includes Killeen and he said Avenue D in that city is lined with prostitutes on Ft. Hood's pay day. He told of one occasion when "a woman waiting to cross a street was attacked by a prostitute who thought she (the other woman) was working her corner."

Rep. Jim Kaster, D-El Paso, a small man with a dry sense of humor, offered—but later withdrew—an amendment making prostitution a capital crime, "punishable upon conviction by stoning to death."

"If it was good enough for the people in the Bible, it is good enough for us," Kaster said. He said that Schlueter was "a Baylor man and knows how to do research in this area."

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, asked Kaster if his amendment would "touch topside or bottom the prostitution that goes on the floor of this House?"

"Well, you've got to be convicted of it," Kaster said. Schlueter said opponents who claimed the bill discriminated against poor women didn't tell anybody that prostitution is a \$137 million-a-year business in Texas or that prostitutes make \$20-\$250 a trick and average \$450 to \$775 a week.

"One pimp has an \$80,000 house and drives three Mercedes," Schlueter said. Texas prostitutes travel a "general circuit," hitting population centers on pay days and a "major events" circuit, following conventions and the like.

"They even come to Austin for Aqua Festival," he said. Now, he said, there is "an alarming increase in 'baby pros,' girls under 16."

"One high school teacher told me a pimp frequents the playground on a daily basis to collect for the tricks they turned the night before," he said.

No one spoke against the prostitution bill, but Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, said the anti-pimping bill was so broad "it is trying to kill a butterfly with a shotgun."

### INSIDE

Two Tech students enjoy the thrill of flying a 40 foot kite. See story page 3.

Raider tennis team falls to nationally-ranked TCU. See story page 7.

### WEATHER

Mostly fair thru Thursday with a warming trend. Today's high will hit the 70s while the low tonight will settle to the mid to upper 40's. The high on Thursday will climb near 80 degrees with the winds light to moderate out of the west and southwest thru Thursday with no dust likely. A large high pressure area moving in from the west will give us a warming trend and dry skies.

TODAY

# Melissa Griggs

## Interesting tidbits from other campuses

Despite the college guide published by Yale which termed Tech "a vacuum within a vacuum," we here at The University Daily do hear scattered reports from the outside world.

Here are a few tidbits from other campuses guaranteed to make you appear well informed the next time you meet someone from the sun and fun spots like College Station or Waco.

Of course, the biggest issue at A&M right now surrounds the gay students. The Gay Students Service Organization filed suit Feb. 28 to force A&M to officially recognize the group as a student organization. The Board of Regents issued a statement that they will fight the suit, saying the "so-called 'gay activities' run diabolically counter to the traditions and standards of Texas A&M University."



No further action has been taken and the case will probably come before the federal district court in Houston in August.

We at The University Daily have been appalled that the Battalion, the campus newspaper at A&M, has not taken, throughout the entire controversy, any sort of stand on this issue. The paper has written front page news

stories, but has not taken an editorial stand. We feel it is inexcusable for the paper to ignore such a major campus issue. They can take a stand for or against it—but they need some sort of stand. Glenna Whitley, staff writer covering the gay stories, said the paper hasn't taken a stand because now the case is in court and "there is nothing we could do about it."

That's Aggie logic for you.

Students at the University of Texas at Austin recently elected Judy Spalding as Student Government president. Spalding is the second woman to ever hold the office.

Tech has had only two women as Student Association presidents in its history. Maxine Fry served in 1937-38 and Maxine Craddock in 1943-45.

The University of Texas is finally letting students have a say in how their fees are spent—something Tech has been doing for quite some time. The student service fee committee will become active next fall at UT. The committee still will not have as much power as Tech's in that it will only make a recommendation after the vice presidents have reviewed the budgets and not actually conduct budget hearings as Tech's student service fee committee does.

In a nationwide survey of college campuses, Akhee Saliba, student complaints officer at Rutgers University, found the top campus concerns of students are, in order: tuition costs, intercampus transportation and campus security. (About half of the women students rated campus security their most important concern.)

Sounds familiar, huh?

Another survey, taken at Auburn University, found the top five concert preferences of students are, in order: the Eagles, Fleetwood Mac, the Doobie Brothers, Cat Stevens and Linda Ronstadt. The second five included Paul Simon, Jefferson Starship, Peter Frampton, Earth, Wind and Fire and Joni Mitchell.

National ROTC enrollment has dropped from 110,000 in 1969-70 to 39,000 this school year, according to the National On-Campus report.

Pacific Magazine pays the phone bills and answering service costs for the UCLA student government information line. In return, the student-oriented, commercial magazine gets in a short sales message at the beginning and end of every information call.

A Student Organization for Student Organizations has been formed at Ohio State University to eliminate overlapping projects

between the more than 400 registered student groups on campus.

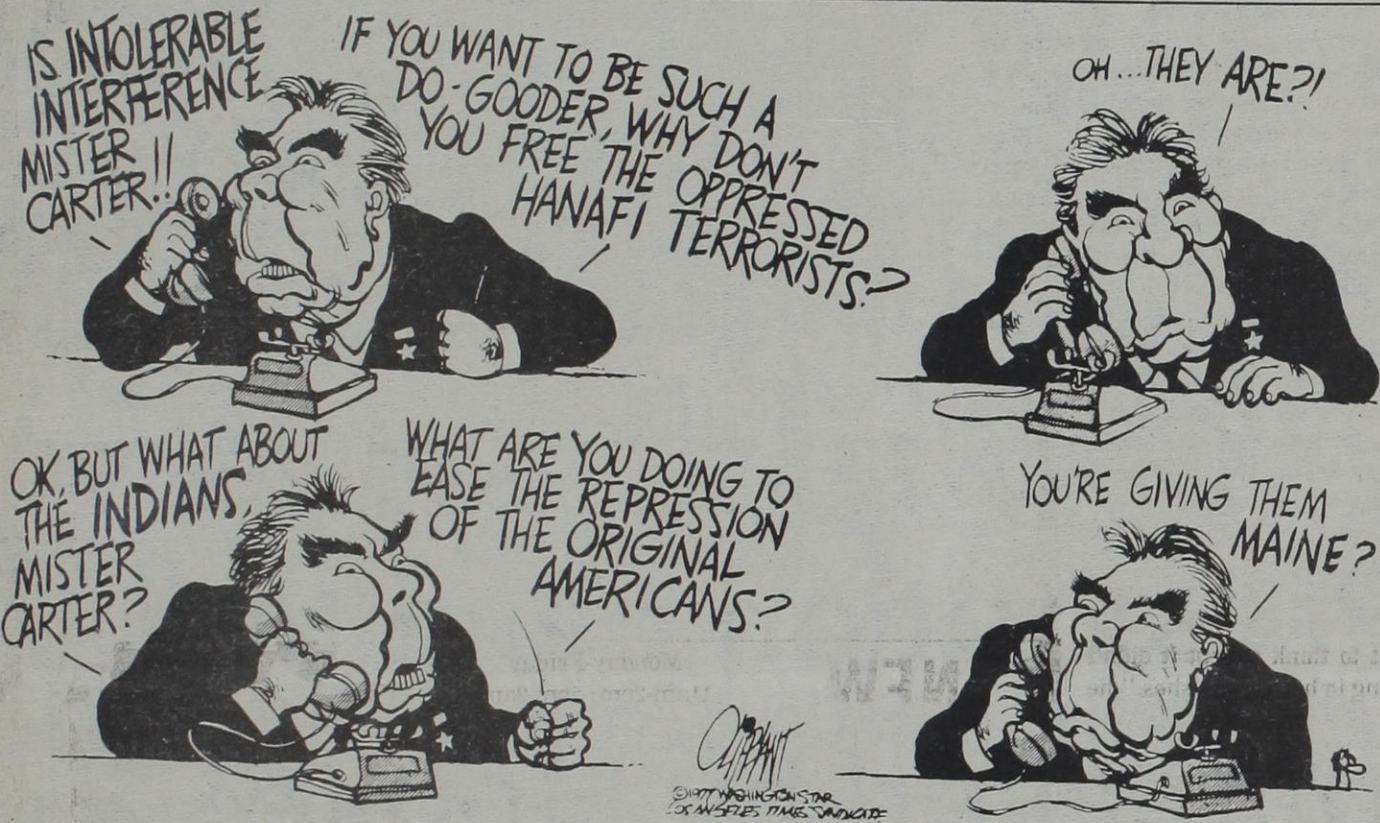
Within five years, football fans may be required to pass through metal detectors when entering stadiums. Dr. Irving Goldaber, a Brooklyn College sociologist, recently made the prediction at a crowd management seminar. He said the number of weapons discovered at athletic events already warrants routine searches of spectators.

And one final word about Bill Smith, a student reporter on the University of Alabama campus paper.

It seems Smith wrote a story on unethical distribution of campus concert tickets. Some student leaders, he found, were unfairly receiving preferential blocks of seats to an upcoming concert by Chicago.

The catch for Smith was that the culprit of his story was the president of his own fraternity. Journalistic instincts outweighing other considerations, Smith went ahead and ran the story. A week later, after a special meeting of his Theta Chi Fraternity he was booted out by his "brothers."

Smith, slightly disturbed by his fate, said, "I had seen something wrong. I had my choice of closing my eyes on the one hand or I could print the article. I could not live with myself if I had closed my eyes."



Russell Baker

## Saline solution

Shocking though it may seem, the Soviet Union and the United States now have enough salt to ruin every bowl of soup on earth 36 times. It is this grim statistic with its nasty implications for the palate of mankind that has led to the salt talks between Moscow and Washington.

Contrary to popular notion, the talks do not aim at abolishing the salt piles of either power. As pointed out by Central European professors, the only persons on earth with minds devious enough to understand the talks, the goal is not

desalinization, but only limited salt control, or, as it is called by the experts, a weak saline solution. In short, if you believe the salt talks will relieve humanity of the threat of the sodium-chloride saltocaust, you are grossly deceived.

THE PRESENT aim is merely to slow the insane pace of the salt race. This began at Potsdam in 1945 when Stalin learned that President Truman had secretly cornered salt and didn't intend to give him any. Since then, both nations have been laying in salt like drunken hoarders at the supermarket.

Behind this madness lies neurotic terror of surprise attack. The Russians fear that unless they match the Americans in saltagic power, a lightning attack like Hitler's of 1940 could ruin all the borscht in Mother Russia. The Americans, mindful of the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, are determined that even if a sneak Soviet attack oversalts every mashed potato in the United States, they must still have saline retaliation capability.

Moreover, the Americans say, since they will never be the first to resort to salt warfare, they need more salt than Moscow so they can take the first shock and still salt back. This is known as the doctrine of countersalt. Because of the economic burden of the salt race, however, both sides would like to stop it before they go bankrupt. Unfortunately, there are problems.

IN BOTH NATIONS, powerful salt lobbies are opposed to agreement. Congressmen from the big salt-producing states fear economic losses for the folks back home. Strategists in the Saltagon, whose entire careers have been built on faith in salt, fear they will lose cachet in Washington. Similar forces are at work in Moscow.

Even graver are fears in each country that the other cannot be trusted. Sensible and eminent senators in Washington demand to know what safeguards the United States will have against Soviet stockpiling of condiments not covered by the salt talks.

There has been alarm in Washington, for example, over recent evidence that Moscow is secretly developing pepper, which, with its high susceptibility to wind currents, might be blown over the United States in such megatonnage that it would not only ruin the scrambled eggs from coast to coast, but also prostrate the population with sneezing fits, thus leaving the nation powerless to defend itself against a massive oregano attack.

THIS WORRY has produced a hardening in the United States position, with powerful senators demanding that pepper and oregano be covered in any salt agreement.

The Russians are unwilling to talk about pepper and oregano unless the United States agrees to bargain about mozzarella cheese. American technologists have been developing quantities of mozzarella which, when production hits its peak, can be used to cover the earth's entire land surface. Its advantages as a retaliatory device are evident.

If, for instance, a massive pepper attack were momentarily to paralyze the American population, an automatically fired barrage of mozzarella covering the Eastern Hemisphere from France through Soviet Asia would leave the entire Red Army glued motionless to the ground.

### Letters

## On new dean, University Sing, BA departments

### Sad day

To the Editor: It's a sad day when Tech hires a dean for its law school whose goal is to "make this law school (Tech) the second best in the state." Granted, a certain school down south has 90 years more experience, but does that justify it will always be the best in the state (if indeed it really is), or that Tech should never aspire to reach such heights. I think not.

Hopefully, the goals of the Tech law students and faculty are higher than those of its new dean. A second-rate legal education is not what I, any other student, professor, or dean should strive for.

Tech Pre-Law Helpful  
Name Withheld

### Poor explanation

To the Editor: I was extremely disappointed in The University Daily's coverage of the University Sing. This was an event that a great number of Tech students put a lot of time and effort into.

The most disappointing aspect of the coverage was that the UD was fit to run a full article the day before the event and then the day after just a picture with an incomplete explanation below it.

This type of coverage would be like the UD running an article about a Tech football game the day before the game and then the day after the game merely running a front page picture with a cutline telling who won. Which is exactly what was done with Sing-Song.

Ms. Griggs' explanation in yesterday's paper that the event received more advance

publicity than it has ever received in previous years made it appear as though The University Daily was doing Sing-Song a favor by saying anything about it. If an event deserves mention, as the UD evidently thought it did, then the event should be covered thoroughly and not halfway.

After all, The University Daily is a newspaper and not a public relations publication. A newsworthy event deserves coverage and not publicity by a bighearted newspaper.

The type of half-coverage done by the University Daily on University Sing is something that no quality daily newspaper should do.

Jerry Burleson

### Other areas

To the Editor: This letter is in reference to the article of Friday, April 1, 1977 about the selection of the Accounting Department as the outstanding department in the College of Business. Although, we do not disagree with the choice of the department or the specific department chosen, we do want to state our disagreement with the way the outcome was reported by the UD as well as at the meeting.

The article in question told how outstanding the Accounting area is, but it failed to go into any of the strengths of the other three areas which offer undergraduate degrees in the College of Business: management, finance, and marketing. We feel this oversight might cause some freshmen or sophomore students with undecided majors to steer towards Accounting because of the unfavorable light put on the other areas.

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## WHERE IT'S AT

**TODAY**  
Sailing Clinic, Aquatic Center, 7 p.m.  
"Criminal Life of Archibald Dela Cruz and Le Chien Andalou," film, UC, 8 p.m.  
Trombone Ensemble Concert, Robert Deahl, director, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
"Abba," rock group, video tape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Courtlyard Concert, Fine Arts Committee, UC Courtyard, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Board of Regents meeting, 8:30 a.m.  
Poetry reading, Maura Stanton, Multi Media Room, Mass Comm Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Tech Symphony Orchestra Graduate Soloists Concert, Center Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Afternoon De Lite, Geoff Winningham, photographer, UC Courtyard, noon.  
"Abba," rock group, video tape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
"A Lion in Winter," film, Center Theatre, 8 p.m.  
Geoff Winningham, photographer in residence, UC.  
University Center Photo Competition Judging.  
Women's Tennis, TAIAW Zone Championship, Abilene.  
"Abba," rock group, video tape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

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

**MONDAY**  
"The National Lampoon Show," video tape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Women's Golf—Temple Jr. College Invitational.

# Stanton set for poetry reading

By CAROLANNE MARRS UD Staff

Maura Stanton, the first woman writer to come to Tech in many years, will give a poetry reading Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Media Room of the Mass Communications Building.

"Maura Stanton is one of the most exciting young poets writing today," according to Jimmy Samuelson, creative writing professor. "She also writes fiction and we don't see that too often," Samuelson said.

Stanton will visit Samuelson's creative writing class on Thursday at 3 p.m. in room 206 of the English Building.

"She will have a question and answer session," Samuelson said. The class will be open to the public.

Thursday night Stanton will be reading from her book of poetry, "Snow on Snow" and from new works, according to Dr. Walter McDonald, director of creative writing at Tech.

"Maura Stanton has a wide background of readings," McDonald said, "she has read at the University of Iowa, Southern Methodist

University, the Library of Congress, University of Virginia and Radcliffe College to mention just a few." Stanton has been an assistant professor at the University of Richmond since 1973. She has also taught at the State University of New York, Cortland.

Her poems and stories have appeared in many publications, including "The Harvard Advocate," "Poetry" and "The Midwest Quarterly." The Yale University Press published the book of poetry she will be

reading from Thursday night, "Snow on Snow."

Stanton has received various awards, among them, a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Frances Steloff Fiction Prize in 1975 and the Yale Younger Series of Poets Award in 1974. Stanton received her B.A. at the University of Minnesota and M.A. in fine arts from the Iowa Writer's Program in 1971 at the University of Iowa.

McDonald said, "I fell in love with her poetry." "Maura Stanton is on the way up," McDonald said.



Maura Stanton

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
Latin American Student Association will meet Wednesday night at 6:30 in room 207 of the UC. All members are welcome.

**COLLEGE LIFE**  
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at 1007 University (storefront of College Inn beside Subs Unlimited).

**TECH SAILING CLUB**  
Tech Sailing Club will have a meeting tonight at 5:30 in room 117 of the Chemistry Building.

**SIGMA DELTA PI**  
Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary will have an important meeting today at 4:30 in the Quaila room of the FLSM.

**SDX**  
Sigma Delta Chi will meet Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in room 243 of the Mass Comm. Building. There will be a speaker and elections of officers plus plans for the upcoming regional convention in Dallas. The academic committee will meet at 5 p.m. in room 343 also.

**POETRY READING**  
Maura Stanton will present a reading of her poetry Thursday night at 8:00 in the Multi Media Room of the Mass Comm Building. Free and open to all public.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE**  
The annual Block and Bridle Banquet will be Saturday, April 16 at 7:00 p.m. at the Palm room on the Idalou Highway. Tickets are available in the Animal Science Office. Ticket sales end April 12, at 5:00.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Wesley Foundation will host "Noon Dialogue" today at 12:30: "The Covenant Players" will perform. Cost of the meal will be 75 cents.

Friday and Saturday will be a film festival featuring the "Candidate" and "I Never Sang for My Father." Admission is 30 cents.

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

**TECH SAILING CLUB**  
Tech Sailing Club will hold a sailing demonstration at the Recreational Aquatic Center tonight from 7-9. The demonstration will include a slide presentation, sailing tips and a demonstration of procedures in the water. There is no cost. For more information call 740-2897.

**HOMECOMING COUNCIL**  
Applications for sophomore thru graduate representatives are available in Home Ec. Room 112. Deadline is April 12.

**I.T.V.A.**  
I.T.V.A. will meet Thursday night at 6:00 in room 104 of the Mass Comm. Building.

**KAPPA TAU ALPHA**  
K.T.A., 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, 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 ACE and must be returned no later than Thursday.

**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.

The Business Administration Council is accepting applications for membership. Applications can be picked up and returned to BA 172 before the April 13 deadline. Graduate students are eligible.

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

**FREE UNIVERSITY LECTURES**  
The Free University Lectures will begin today with a symposium on "Roots" and two weeks thereafter; a lecture on Transcendental Meditation on Thursday night at 7:30 in the Blue Room, and a one time lecture on interior design for a dorm room on Thursday night at 7:30 in the Mesa Room.

**WOMAN OF THE YEAR**  
Applications for Women of the Year nominations are available in room 209 of the Administration Building. Applications are due Tuesday in room 209.

**UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
The Texas Tech University Orchestra will present a concert Thursday night at 8:15 in the University Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to all public.

**IFC**  
The Interfraternity Council will meet Wednesday night at 7:00 at the Sigma Nu Lodge. Nominations for officers will be taken.

**EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL**  
The Education Student Council will meet tonight at 6:00 in room 235 of the Administration Building.

**UMAS**  
United Mexican American Students will meet Thursday night at 6:30 in room 121 of Holden Hall.

**ASLA**  
The ASLA will meet at 7:00 tonight in room 108 of the Plant Science Bldg. Mr. Mintman of the U.S. Forest Service will speak on the role of landscape architecture in the U.S. Forest Service.

**RODEO CLUB**  
The Rodeo Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Ag. Auditorium. Carl Kessel from the Nautilus Club will be the guest speaker. He will give a presentation of the physical fitness program at the Nautilus Club, discuss fees, and show a film.

## GRADUATING SENIORS

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Illustrations enlarged

# Bacteria possible answer to world food shortage

By KATINA MCCLOY UD Staff

"The most critical problem in the world is too many people and not enough food," according to Dr. S. P. Yang, professor of food and nutrition.

But due to research being done by Yang and Dr. Donald W. Thayer, professor of biological sciences, progress has been made to alleviate the problem.

The research method involves the use of bacteria to act on agricultural wastes such as straw and hulls to produce single-cell protein. Single-cell protein can be fed to animals to replace grain as feed. Grain products can then be consumed as human food. Livestock products include

meat, eggs and milk.

Bacteria receives carbon from sorghum, wheat and barley straw and mesquite, rice and cotton hulls. The carbon acts on the wastes to produce single-cell protein. Bacteria uses carbon from many sources which livestock and humans cannot.

Yang and Thayer worked with rice hulls. The conversion process to single-cell protein takes about one-half hour. The protein, resembling gray lint, is a complete feed, needing no nutritional supplements.

An 800-pound steer consumes about 20 pounds of food per day. Between 30-40 pounds of mesquite or rice hull is required to produce 20 pounds of single-cell protein. Thayer and Yang will travel to the Republic of China (Taiwan) in May to discuss a cooperative research project. Taiwan, which imports huge quantities of grain to produce the pork eaten there, wants to implement the single-cell protein method of feeding livestock in order to become self-sufficient. Rice hulls could be used.

Taiwan is one-eighth as large as Texas and has 16 million people living there. By the year 2000, the world may have seven billion people in it, according to Yang.

Thayer and Yang get funds from a university grant, the Dodge-Jones Foundation of Abilene, the Brush Control and Range Improvement Association of Texas and the National Science Foundation.

## GETTING MARRIED

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## PEACE CORPS VISTA

ON CAMPUS: Apr. 11, 12, & 13 INTERVIEWING SENIORS-GRADS IN PLACEMENT: Electrical Eng. B1. INFO: BOOTH Univ. Centre

Registration begins at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Inn, located at 3201 South Loop 289.

The society is a group of 225 professionals involved in wildlife, according to Dr. Kenneth Stromborg, assistant professor of range and wildlife management. The group meets each year to present technical papers and participate in panel discussions and business meetings. The group will also discuss

# Wildlife Society plans environmental action

The Texas Chapter of The Wildlife Society will have its annual meeting in Lubbock Thursday through Saturday in the Aztec Room of the Southpark Inn.

Registration begins at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Inn, located at 3201 South Loop 289. The society is a group of 225 professionals involved in wildlife, according to Dr. Kenneth Stromborg, assistant professor of range and wildlife management. The group meets each year to present technical papers and participate in panel discussions and business meetings.

The group will also discuss and vote on resolutions concerning various environmental issues, Stromborg said. The resolutions will then be forwarded to the proper public officials and congressmen. Representatives from the Texas and New Mexico wildlife departments will participate in the panel discussions. Further information may be obtained in the Range and Wildlife office, 102-B Goddard building. Dr. Donald Burzlaff, chairman of the department, is in charge of the arrangements for the meeting.



# Watch out for

# Turkish Archive compiled

By CAROLANNE MARRS  
UD Staff

The driving force behind the Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative is a soft-spoken professor in the English department, Warren Walker.

Walker began collecting narratives in the Turkish hinterlands in 1961 when he was teaching at Ankara University as a Fulbright lecturer.

"The university system in Turkey is quite different from the U.S.," Walker said. "I had four classes a week, 40 minutes each. With all that extra time I started collecting the narratives," Walker said. Walker has been back to Turkey six more times since the year he spent there teaching in 1961-1962.

There is an aspect of the University of Ankara that most people at Tech are not aware of, Walker said. The aspect is that there is an official affiliation between Tech and the University of Ankara.

"In 1968 Dr. Gerald Thomas, then a vice-president at Tech, made the trip to Ankara to cement relations between the two institutions," Walker said.

There has not been as much exchange of students and professors as was hoped for at

the time, Walker said. The main reason for the lack of exchange is the political disruption in Turkey and the different schedule of their university.

There has been a limited amount of exchange with books and professors between the two universities, Walker said.

The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) has been the agency to connect the institutions, Walker said. Turkey has arid land similar to West Texas, Walker explained.

The Archive itself incorporates five general steps from the collection process to the finished bound volumes of narratives in English, Walker said.

The first step involves going to Turkey and recording oral narratives (folk tales, legends, fables and fantasies set to music) on cassette tapes.

The second step is translation of the dialects on the narrative tapes to standard Turkish. "This step is where Dr. Gulensoy's work comes in," Walker said.

The third step is the translation of the standard Turkish to English. At present, Walker said, Mehmet Uysal is working on this stage of the Archive. Uysal is an undergraduate and his father, Ahmet Uysal, is Walker's associate on the project.

"Mrs. Walker and I help with the translation," Walker said. Eight or ten Turkish students have worked on the translation to English over the

past years, Walker said.

The fourth step of preparing the Archive is the scholarly research that must be done on the narratives. Finally the narratives, translated to English now, are typed and bound, Walker said.

The Archive has no permanent home, Walker said. Some of the manuscripts and all the audio material is stored in Walker's home. The rest of the material is divided between Walker's office and bank vaults.

"When the library gets the money and space," Walker said, "the Archive will be housed there." The main reason it is not there now is because of a lack of security.

"We put a lot of blood, sweat and tears into this thing," Walker said. "When you have to contend with mountains, threats of bandits and dysentery, you don't want your hard-earned work to be ripped off," Walker said.

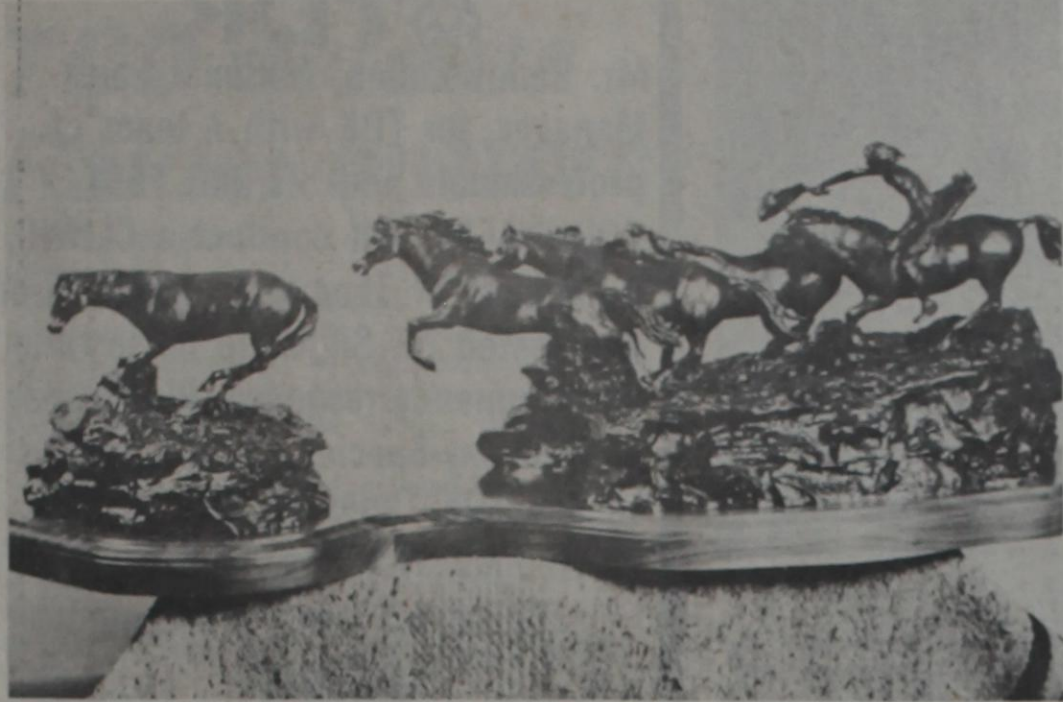
About 30 people from outside Tech and 25-30 people on campus have used the Archive for research. In addition, 10-12 letters are received by Walker every week requesting information.

"If we can look up the requested information we do," Walker said, "otherwise we have to tell them to come here."

When people do come to Tech to use the Archive they usually stay at the Walker home. "While the number of people coming is relatively small, we're glad to do it. We do need a central place for future use though," Walker said.

Walker said he never conceived of the Archive being as large as it is now. (The Archive has approximately 2,000 narratives at present.) Walker wanted to put the material he had collected in

shape for younger people. "It's better to have the Archive in a public institution," Walker said. "The university will take care of it and it will be in a place where people can use it," Walker said.



Indian raider

Don Stapleton's "Stealin' Em Back" has been presented to The Tech Museum through the West Texas Museum Association. The gift of the bronze was made by 33 donors.

## Western sculpture purchased for Tech Museum collection

"Stealin' Em Back," a bronze by Lubbock sculptor Don Stapleton, has been purchased for the permanent collection of the Tech Museum by 33 individual donors.

The sculpture was purchased to "preserve and share the beauty of West Texas art."

It depicts a Comanche Indian astride one of five horses.

Dick Tuma of Mesa Bronze in Wolforth cast the sculpture, which is on display in the Museum.

Stapleton's first broad recognition as a western artist came in the recent George Phippen Invitation Art Show

in Prescott, Ariz. "Stealin' Em Back" took fourth prize in the show.

Accompanying the sculpture is a poem written by Cathy Buesseler, assistant professor in Mass Communications. The poem is a gift of the West Texas Museum Association.

## Aquatic Center sponsoring sailing clinic

The Recreational Aquatic Center is sponsoring a sailing clinic tonight from 7 to 9. The Tech Sailing Club will conduct the clinic which will include a slide and tape show and a sailing demonstration.

According to Ingeborg Castillo, sailing club sponsor, two 2-passenger sailboats will be used for the demonstration, including a 14-foot Starfish and a 12-foot homemade boat.

Following the demonstration, students will be allowed to try their own skills at operating a sailboat.

## Thirty-six scholarships offered by Tech Dads Association

Thirty-six scholarships, sponsored by the Tech Dads Association will be awarded to deserving students for the 1977-78 school year, announced James G. Allen, executive director of the Association.

Among the awards offered is the James G. Allen - Texas Tech Dads Association scholarship, which will be given to a sophomore student who has maintained a 3.0 overall grade point average, and who has demonstrated "High quality of leadership

and citizenship." The scholarship is \$350.

"We realize that it is not easy for a freshman student to demonstrate leadership and citizenship on a university campus, even for those who undoubtedly have these potentials," Allen said. "For this reason it is important that the selection committee know all possible data supportive of the candidate's leadership and citizenship."

Students interested in the scholarships or in obtaining

more information may contact the Dads Association at 742-3630, or the financial aids office at 742-3681.

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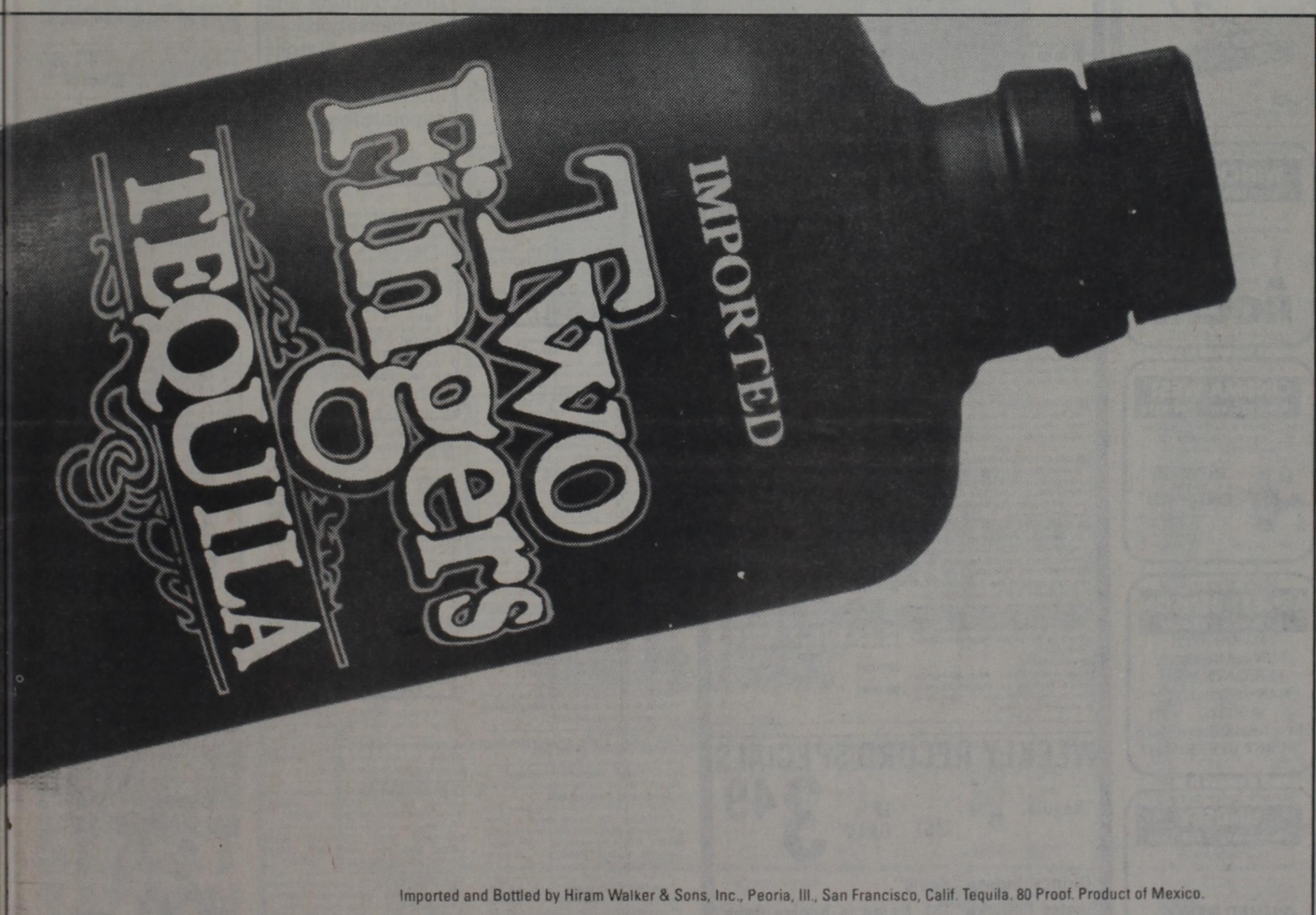
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# Two Fingers.



# TCU defeats Raider netters

By GARY SKREHART  
UD Sportswriter

David Crissey's three set victory over TCU's Tom Mott was the only bright spot for the Raider tennis team Tuesday as they fell to the Frogs 8-1.

Crissey, the No. 2 seeded Raider, took the first set 6-3. Mott came back to win the second set 2-6, then Crissey found the mark again and won the third set 6-3 to take the match.

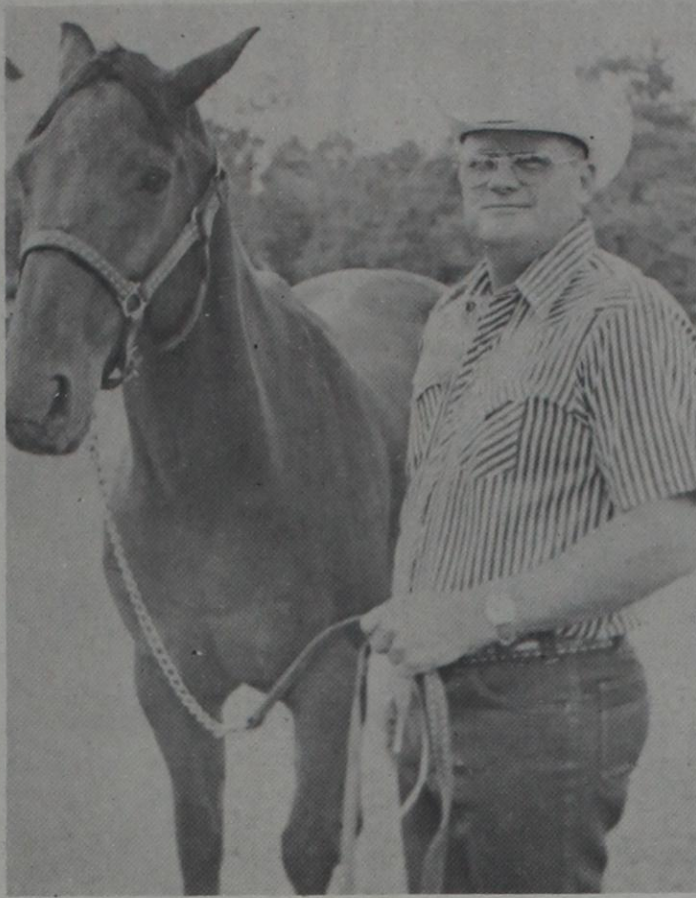
TCU had little trouble in the other matches which seldom went past two sets. Harrison Bowes, the No. 1 Tech netter, was outplayed by Randy Crawford 6-1, 6-3. In the second set, Bowes appeared to be coming back when he brought the set to a 3-3 tie, but Crawford took command again and walked away with the win.

score of 7-6. In the first two sets, Adams and Allin traded easy wins 6-2, 2-6.

In doubles, the No. 1 seeded team of LeeLum-Berg fell 6-3, 6-3 to Crawford-Mott. Meyers-Bartzen defeated Bowes-Adams 7-5, 7-5. Kelly-Allin defeated Crissey-Buttemeyer 6-1, 7-5.

The Raiders are now 1-5 in the Conference for the year. The lone Tech win came against Baylor 5-4. The Raiders will travel to Dallas Friday to face SMU. SMU is ranked in the top 20 nationally.

Against TCU, the Raider netters were assisted by the High Riders. The High Riders kept scores for the matches and added some beauty to an otherwise gloomy afternoon for Tech.



Phillips (in hat) with culpret

## Bum bumped

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler Coach and General Manager O. A. "Bum" Phillips suffered no broken bones or internal injuries after falling from a horse, doctors reported Monday after Phillips underwent exploratory surgery.

Phillips, a former rodeo performer, was thrown from his horse during a ride near his home Sunday. An Oiler spokesman said the surgery

was necessary to be sure no internal injuries occurred.

Phillips remained in stable condition at Methodist Hospital following the surgery.

"At first they feared he might have suffered internal injuries," Mrs. Phillips said. "But I think everything's going to be fine now. They have him in intensive care just in case."

# Rangers crush Astros, 8-3

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Tom Grieve and Toby Harrah hit home runs to lead a 15-hit attack Tuesday as the Texas Rangers defeated the Houston Astros, 8-3, in exhibition baseball.

Jim Sundberg and Mike Hargrove had three hits each for the Rangers who won the best of five series, 3-2.

Bump Wills, Claudell Washington and Juan Beniquez had two hits each as Texas battered Houston

starting pitcher Joaquin Andjuar for seven runs and 13 hits in six innings.

The Rangers scored five runs off Andjuar in the sixth inning to overcome a 3-2 Houston lead. Grieve's home run tied the game and a single by Wills put Texas ahead to stay.

Joe Ferguson and Bob Watson hit home runs for Houston. Art Gardner had three hits.

# NBA announces substitute refs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — National Basketball Association Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien said Tuesday a possible strike by NBA referees will not interrupt the remaining league games or the playoffs which begin next week.

"I can assure you that those

games will go forward and that they will be competently officiated," O'Brien told a news conference here.

He said the NBA has contacted two groups of officials who are ready to step in should the league's regular referees strike.

O'Brien said the referees include officials from the minor Eastern League and officials who were trained previously to step in as possible third officials in NBA games. Two referees officiate each NBA game.

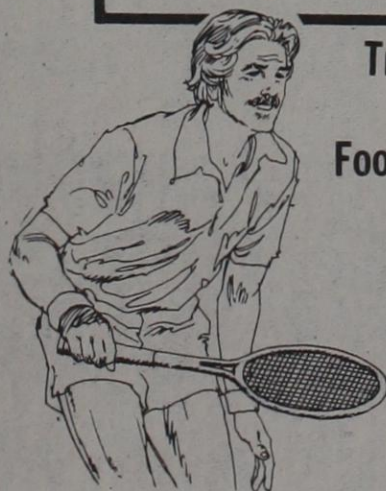
"Our responsibility is to see to it that our schedule is in no way interrupted," O'Brien said. "We are going to insure that to the teams, the fans and the players. That's my commitment."

## Klinger quits

John Klinger, a senior-to-be from Arlington, who had been a part time starter at defensive end, ended his Tech football career shortly after the beginning of spring training.

He would have been forced to attend summer school to retain his eligibility for next season. Klinger is getting married in August.

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# Ali to fight again

NEW YORK (AP) — A fight for Muhammad Ali is scheduled to be announced Wednesday, and The Associated Press has learned the opponent will be Alfredo Evangelista of Spain.

Promoter Don King, who scheduled the news conference for 11:30 a.m., EST, in New York, would say only that world heavyweight champion's opponent would not be Alfio Righetti of Italy and that the fight "will be held in the near future."

King said last month that he had an agreement of a Righetti fight. "But they (World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council) want him (Righetti) and Zanon to fight, so I got somebody else."

It was known that Evangelista left Spain Monday for New York and

was accompanied by Spanish promoter Jose Luis Berracalo. Their whereabouts in New York were unknown.

Promoter Paul Corvino also has been attempting to land a fight between Lorenzo Zanon of Italy and Ali.

Environmental Law Society will present

John B. Noble

Vice President-Director of Law

Center for Natural Studies speaking on

Preservation of Natural Environmental Diversity

School of Law

April 7

3:30 p.m. Rm 109

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## THE JUNCTION

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

## Randle fined

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Rangers suspended utility infielder Lenny Randle for 30 days and fined him what amounts to \$23,407.90 Tuesday for his beating of Manager Frank Lucchesi eight days ago.

Ranger Gen. Mgr. Danny O'Brien, after conducting a three-hour hearing Monday, said the 28-year-old Randle was fined a flat \$10,000 and the suspension would take away another \$13,407.90 based on a 179-day championship season. The suspension was immediate.

The 48-year-old Lucchesi received a triple fracture of his right cheek bone and is bothered by a back injury caused by Randle's rage over losing his second base job to rookie Bump Wills.

The grim O'Brien, who refused to answer questions, issued a statement saying Randle's assault in Orlando, Fla. "violates his agreement with the Rangers with respect to the standard of conduct required as a player."

"The Texas Ranger baseball club further finds that such an assault was reprehensible, unjustified and detrimental to the best interests of baseball." Randle, who makes \$80,000 a year, was expected to attend a hearing in Baltimore Friday before a major league baseball arbitration board which has the power to overrule the Ranger's penalty.

Richard J. Neuheisel, a Phoenix lawyer for Randle, admitted Tuesday that "Lenny knows he erred and there must be punishment. If we don't think that punishment is fair, we intend to fight."

There was no immediate comment on whether Randle thinks the Ranger punishment was fair.

Testimony taken at Monday's hearing revealed that Randle struck Lucchesi at least three times while the two men were talking before

an exhibition game. It took plastic surgery to repair the damage to Lucchesi's face which is still swollen.

Lucchesi, who indicated he might sue, made no comment on the Ranger punishment of Randle. The Ranger skipper said he would be in Baltimore Thursday for an American League opener against the Orioles "If I have to go in a wheelchair."

Lucchesi is resting at his Arlington home while the Rangers finish their exhibition schedule.

"I just want to get back with the team and I'll worry about all that other legal stuff later," said Lucchesi. "The plastic surgeon told me I almost lost my eye, but there's nothing to worry about now."

## Practice lacks senior leadership

The Raider football team dragged a bit in Tuesday's workout, according to Coach Steve Sloan. "We looked kind of average," Sloan admitted.

"It was like a two-part practice," Sloan said. "One play we would look good and the next not so good." The concerned coach continued saying, "We don't have as much leadership from our seniors as I thought we would have."

The practice was highlighted by catches from several receivers on passing drills. Sloan singled out flanker Brian Nelson as making the "good catches." The defense also looked impressive on controlled goal line drills according to Sloan.

One injury of note involved linebacker Mike Mock who hurt his shoulder while hitting a practice dummy. Mock had to leave the field, but Sloan said the seriousness of the injury is undetermined.

Defensive back Craig Harris, who sprained his ankle last week, might be back for the last week of spring practice Sloan said.

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#### Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Cavi
- 5 Narrow, flat board
- 9 Resort
- 12 Sandalac tree
- 13 Mental image
- 14 Torrid
- 15 Deprive of office
- 17 Teutonic deity
- 18 Beverage
- 19 Await settlement
- 21 Stupid person
- 23 Approves
- 27 Note of scale
- 28 Brief
- 29 Insect
- 31 Sodium chloride
- 34 A continent (abbr.)
- 35 Make bigger
- 38 Behold!
- 39 Unit of Siamese currency
- 41 Dine
- 42 Willow
- 44 Sun god
- 46 Resigned
- 48 Squandered
- 51 Portion of medicine
- 52 Macaw
- 53 Man's nickname
- 55 Takes unlawfully
- 59 Witty remark
- 60 Horse's neck hair
- 62 Attitude
- 63 Dance step
- 64 Female sheep (pl.)
- 65 Kill

1 Uncouth person

2 Exist

3 Knock

4 Suggest

5 Hold on properly (pl.)

6 Paid notice

7 Golf mound

8 Damage

9 Portions

10 Game played on horseback

11 Solar disks

16 Calm

20 Argued

22 Conjunction

23 Sicilian volcano

24 Tidy

25 Physician (abbr.)

26 Weight of India

30 Self-centered person

32 Toward shelter

33 Nobleman

36 Young boy

37 Holds in high regard

40 Handles curved

43 Pronoun

45 Article

47 Prophet

48 Coarse hominy

49 Malay canoe

50 Domesticated

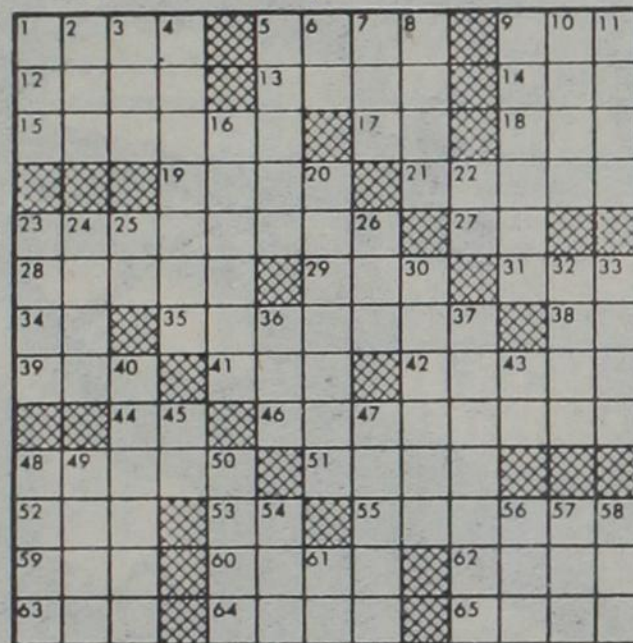
54 Ordinance

56 Be ill

57 Meadow

58 Vessel's curved planking

61 Compass point



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