

RHA Playweekend

Last weekend's Playweekend, sponsored by the Residence Halls Association (RHA), had a little something for everyone — whether it be playing volleyball, Frisbee golf, jamming or just watching the activities. Lee McQueren, top center, shows a little of the Frisbee-throwing skill which won him first place in the Frisbee golf tournament Saturday morning. Ken Keys, right, strums his banjo during the Stairwell Gang's performance in the Playweekend Jam Session. Spectators, above, gathered in the outside area of Murdough-Stangel Saturday afternoon for the jam session and to watch spirited volleyball games, top left. (Photos by Paul von Huben)



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

UC board names programs coordinator, assistant

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

The University Center Advisory Board Friday picked Debbie Jones as programs coordinator and Michael Coughlan as assistant coordinator for the 1976-1977 year.

As coordinator, Jones will preside over meetings of the Program Council, and coordinate all aspects of University Center programming. Coughlan will assist in the activities of UC committees, and serve as the UC's representative to the campus and Lubbock community.

"My main reaction to the appointment is that I'm looking for a great improvement as far as student input and participation," Jones said.

COUGHLAN PLANS to function just as his title indicates, as a coordinator. He wants the eight UC committees to work together, and not overlap.

To bring about greater student participation, Jones plans to mount a recruiting drive for the UC committee, and offer students the opportunity to

use their special interests and abilities to aid Programs.

"Our budget is approximately \$80,000, and that offers a lot of experience in dealing in business. It also offers a chance for students to use their education in an area not totally academic," she said.

COUGHLAN ALSO wants to "recruit people with interests in areas like management, business, advertising, public relations, art, music and journalism."

Then, he would like to "put them to work selling the UC and our programs."

"We need more people to do it — more people with new ideas," Coughlan added.

Jones wants to start a leadership program within the UC. "I'd like to continue our goal of quality programming that's interesting and enlightening."

CONCERNING problems, "The only one we can possibly have is to not have enough response from the student body in staffing our committees," Jones

said.

Jones and Coughlan will interview prospective chairmen and members of the UC committees. The deadline for applying for a chairperson or assistant chairperson is March 3. April 2 is the deadline for committee member applications.

One specific program she has in mind is to strengthen the public relations program. But she added that programming will depend on demand, and "what we think will sell with the student body."

Problems that Jones and Coughlan have seen in the past include programming high-cost presentations for too small a potential audience. They also said that performers sometimes will not fulfill contract obligations.

"WE ARE limited to a degree by the fees charged for some entertainment," Jones said.

Coughlan warns that it is not easy to put together a concert. "It's not our job to bring back only things that have been here in the past," he said.

With some groups, Jones said, "We

have problems advertising because they may not be well known."

Coughlan would rather see a large student response than have the UC make money.

"WE'RE IN business to provide the best possible entertainment at the lowest cost to the student," Jones added.

Both are interested in bringing in new people as well as big-name stars.

A new program Coughlan would like to see started is a coffeehouse (conducted in an informal atmosphere with entertainment) and a series which would introduce new artists to Tech students.

Jones is a senior pre-dental major, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, on the Women's Resource Center committee, and an assistant chairman of the UC's Ideas and Issues Committee.

Coughlan is a junior telecommunications major, who has worked on the UC's film and entertainment committees, and was the coordinator of Building and Surveys for the UC this year.

Ford stresses past record

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — President Ford, winding up a weekend of campaigning in Florida on Sunday, asked "the people of every state to take a close look at my record."

Speaking at a Shriners picnic in Sarasota, Ford said he was the presidential candidate with the experience and the moderate philosophy to run the government for the next four years and anything else would be bad for the country.

"I happen to think it's an advantage, rather than a handicap, for a person to have some experience in his chosen field, and I think on the job experience is the very best kind," Ford said.

Sunday's schedule included two public speeches and a series of informal meetings with Florida campaign workers before his return to Washington.

The President said he had been in public service for 29 years as a member of Congress, vice president and President, and he said in the last 19 months he had stopped runaway inflation and eased international tensions.

"As you know, I'm entering every one of the presidential primaries this year," Ford said. "I want the people of every state to take a close look at my record, and at my goals for America's future."

"We have recovered our economic strength without starting a new round of double digit inflation, and without resorting to unsound, inflationary remedies for our present day problems," Ford said.

"Hard work and hard decisions have made the difference in this recovery," he said, "and we're lucky we didn't listen to those who would try to spend their way out of recession instead of working their way out."

A sun drenched crowd of 10,000 gave the President and Mrs. Ford an enthusiastic reception when they arrived at the outdoor barbecue. Before his speech, Ford wandered through the crowd, shaking hands.

Ford, campaigning for Florida's March 9 presidential primary, did not mention any of his Democratic or Republican opponents by name.

Tech Press manager discusses operation, Jones' appointment

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Despite earlier estimates, the amount of academically oriented printing done by the Tech Press is slightly less than five per cent, according to Bengé Daniel, manager of the Tech Press.

Tech President Grover Murray estimated the figure to be approximately 10 to 15 per cent in a previous interview with The University Daily.

According to Daniel, Murray probably gave that figure because he plans to increase the amount of academically oriented periodicals in the future.

DANIEL SAID THAT the name Tech Press is really a misnomer, because their main job is printing materials.

Dr. J. Knox Jones has been given charge of the Tech Press in addition to his duties as dean of the Graduate School because, according to Jones and Murray, Jones has worked closely with the press ever since he came to Tech approximately four years ago.

"You might say he has been working with us in the past," Daniel said. "He primarily handles the publication setup while we primarily handle the printing."

DANIEL SAID the publication end includes gathering academic materials for the press.

"His main duties are to examine, read and edit the manuscripts and see that they get printed," Daniel said.

The press prints most of the publications for the university, Daniel said, except the La Ventana (the Tech yearbook) and The University Daily.

Daniel said he has worked with the press mainly in the aspect that he has brought them more business.

Jones said he has attempted to in-

crease the number of academically relevant materials in recent years. Daniel said the figure has increased in the past two years, from approximately 3 per cent to 5 per cent.

ONE WORKER AT the press said he believes the increase in the number of academically oriented periodicals is a result of the administration's attempt to make the press appear as a more functional "university press" before the new president comes in.

Daniel said the naming of Jones as director of the press did not come as a surprise to him and should mean no real changes in the operation of the press.

"He probably wanted to serve in that capacity so he could follow the number of academic publications more closely," Daniel said.

DANIEL said Jones has the authority to increase the number of academic periodicals from five per cent to 15 per cent.

"It would mean we would have to increase the number of men employed and add more equipment," Daniel said.

"In other words, he would have to increase our budget."

The object of the Tech Press, according to Daniel, is to provide a printing service at as low a cost as is possible. "We present as economically a production figure as possible and still operate within our budget," he said.

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Women's male anatomy preference—it ain't shoulders

By the UD STAFF

All the adolescent men who wasted their allowances on Charles Atlas courses and other body-building programs probably were concentrating on the wrong end of their anatomies.

Indications are that women would prefer men to back into a room rather than flex their biceps.

In a recent informal survey of men and women on campus, a majority of the women said they noticed a man's rear end first, whereas men think women notice their faces and shoulders.

WHEN asked what part of the male anatomy she notices first, Kathleen Grayson, freshman interior decorating major, said, "I know no one will believe this, but I'm afraid I'd have to say his rear end."

Peggy Raines, sophomore education major, agrees. "You know when they have a little butt, they're real muscular," she said.

"Why they wiggle more than we do!" said a junior girl.

"I look at his face, his whole body, his shoes...his (rear!)" said Lesa Williams, freshman special education major.

One sophomore girl, an art major, said, "I'm leaving! That's not a fair

question." Then she laughingly admitted, "His rear!"

Despite the apparent preference by women of the backside of a man, most of the men interviewed thought women preferred their faces and shoulders.

WHEN asked what part of the male anatomy he thinks a girl notices first, Ben Drennan, freshman marketing major, said, "She looks at the face first then the overall physical stature."

Danny Byers, senior arts and sciences major, said, "A girl looks at a cute face more than anything else."

Steve Fisher, freshman marketing major, said shoulders are a girls' main interest when looking at a guy, "and then maybe a thin waist."

NINE other men questioned said they believe a girl's main preference is his face and shoulders. Some of the men, however, agreed with the women.

"A girl likes to look at a good butt more than anything," said Bob Brandon, freshman art major.

Freshman Scott Smith said girls like them (rears) little and flat.

ROBERT King, freshman studio art major, said he thinks a good face is important. "Faces are



noticed first, then the eyes move down. If he doesn't have a good face though, the rest is useless."

A few of the men and women interviewed had more individual preferences. Frances Hogan, senior psychology

major, said, "I look at their brains." Charlotte Adams, junior accounting major, focuses on the stomach.

Some of the men said they thought chest hair was important in attracting women. Others said well-developed biceps and chest muscles are important.

One woman, Linda Gotzman, an employee with the clothing and textiles department, displayed some logic in her answer to what a woman notices first about a man.

"It depends on whether he's coming or going," she said.



Wayne Roper

A presidential application

In the newspaper biz "write tight" (meaning use the minimum of words necessary) is an axiom.

Tech's Presidential Screening Committee, in listing qualifications for Tech's next president, came up with a list that would embarrass the tightest writer. The qualifications were these: an earned doctorate and a "respected" career in teaching and research, "well substantiated" administrative skills and skills in "effective" personal relationships with students, faculty, regents, the community, the legislators, and "others."

Approximately 170 applications have already been submitted. But What kind of written application might the board of regents and screening committee devise to make the selection process easier?

Application for Presidency

Directions: With a number two (2) pencil, completely circle one of the given answers. Make sure all erasures are complete. You will be graded on neatness. You have fifty (50) minutes.

Section I: Doctorate and Scholarly Aptitude

- From what kind of institution did you receive your degree?
 - Public
 - Private
 - Foreign
 - Mental
- In what is your degree?
 - Arts-Sciences
 - Business Administration
 - A small metal filing cabinet at home.
- When did you receive your degree?
 - 1960-76
 - 1940-59
 - In the afternoon
- Do you have tenure?
 - Yes
 - No, I'm a baritone.

Section II: Community Relations

Directions: Using the list provided, fill in the following blanks with the appropriate words.

- Should anything important arise from the activities of my office, I will.....
- If students make my office aware of a need, I will.....
- In the interest of better community relations, I will.....
- In carrying out the requests of the board I will give the proposals to my administration and they will.....
- When controversy surrounds my office I will try to.....
- In the case I am attacked by members of the board or ex-students association, I will.....

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Leave town | Make a law |
| Be too busy to notice | Talk it over |
| Be surprised | Make one thing perfectly clear |
| Tell them to stick it | Form personal reasons to resign |
| Be picked up by UFO | |
| Ignore them | |
| Bury it deep | |
| Give them the run-around | Self-destruct |
| | Cuss a lot |

Section II: Administrative skills

Directions: This is the essay section. You should try to answer these questions as completely as you can to demonstrate your knowledge of Texas politics and administrative policies.

- Briefly explain the procedure used when buying a pick-up truck with postage stamps.
- Explain the Tech Hierarchy. Don't forget to put them in order of descending importance. Include God, your mother-in-law, the Board of Regents, alumni, Preston Smith, Dolph Briscoe, and Ecomet Burley.
- Define the administrative priority and decision system. Include what kind of coin is used, the number of deals made, which cards are wild, and total stakes.

When you finish you may hand in your test and quietly leave the examination area. The screening committee will notify you when scores are available.



Letters

Sorority girls do dance; UC needs volunteers; photo termed moving

Greek views questioned

To the editor:

In answer to the article about "Why don't sorority girls dance?"; you don't know what you are talking about! In all the times I have been to clubs, I have never been asked to dance by a guy with Greek letters on his shirt or with a letter jacket on. I never know if he is Greek or a GDI until I start talking to him when we are dancing or after we have danced. Half of the time I do not know if he is Greek or not.

The no cover charge and free drinks for girls is not to bring them there for the guys to dance with, but to get guys there to spend money on drinks. When there is no cover charge and free drinks for girls, they are not required to dance with the guys. The reason I turn a guy down to dance is either because he is a "dork", or because I am just there to drink and relax. (This does not pertain just to sorority girls) Guys come to clubs sometimes just to drink and not dance. Is there something wrong with the girls doing it, too?

My answer to your question is "sorority girls do dance!!"

Shirley Turpin
418 Chitwood

Helpers sought for Programs

To the editor:

During the course of the year there have been many letters commenting on the quality of the University Center Programs. In most instances complaints such as selection of programs, poor attendance, and poor promotion have been justified.

These are problems that cannot be solved by administrators and faculty. The solution is YOU, the student, your ideas and eagerness to provide a better overall approach including as many students as possible with varied interest and likes.

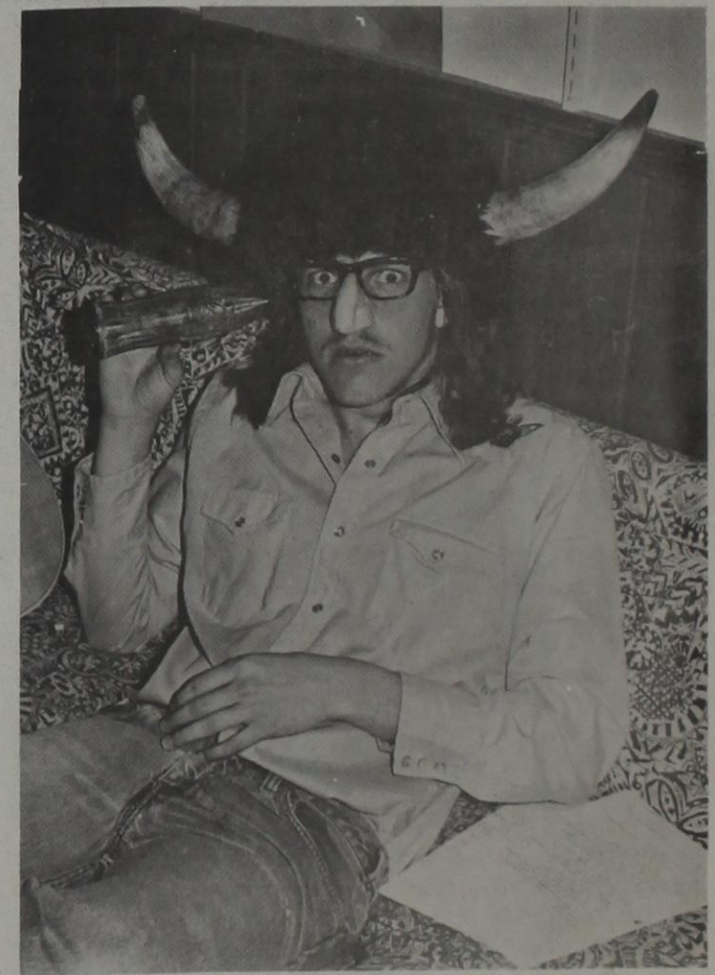
Every spring and fall, the UC committees have a recruitment drive. This spring, March 29-April 2, we are accepting applications for committee members. To be a member you need to be enrolled in at least 6 hours and have an interest in a committee area.

We have seven specific areas: Entertainment, Films, Fine Arts Free University, Ideas and Issues, International Interest, and Recreation. Task Force is for the student who may not have enough time to commit to one committee, but is eager to be involved. These students rotate on different committees during the year. Task Force will also be asking during the year for help on temporary activities such as a plant sale, the university leadership retreat, and other varied programs not applying to the seven specific programming areas.

If you wish to apply for a chairperson or assistant chairperson position, applications are available in the Program Office of the UC until March 3.

If you have any questions on how you can become a UC Programmer come by the Program Office on the second floor of the UC.
Dottie Buchanan
UC Program Coordinator

Meaningful picture shared



To the editor:

I would like to thank Norm Tindell, one of the The University Daily photographers, for changing my life with his remarkable shot of the Coke bottle half-buried for over a year. Imagine that! For so long I had ignored stacks of old photographs which I had cast aside as stupid, irrelevant, trite moments wastefully preserved on film, but now the ultimate truth struck me as I realized that all of these pictures had U D front page potential! I just couldn't wait to send in at least one of these now meaningful pictures to share with the undoubtedly awe-inspired Tech community. I chose this particular shot showing my best pal sticking a Coke bottle in his ear partly because I wanted to follow in the footsteps of Norm's Coke bottle motif and mainly because after looking at it again in this new light I really got choked up and I think for a few fleeting seconds the gates of universal consciousness opened to reveal that there was nothing really there. I trust Norm will give up one of his valuable front page photo slots so I may be able to share this moving experience with all the people within the reach of the U D.

David Cagle
4413 10th

Aw, come on, Norm's a good guy. It was just a slow day for pictures. We are wondering where you got the bottle, though. The one in the Social Sciences' lot is missing.—Bob Hannan, Editor.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Guest Editorial

Soccer shoved under rug by Athletic Department

Now that an interest is starting to be shown about soccer, some ideas ought to be put out in the open.

Soccer is a game for everybody. There are men's leagues, women's leagues, little kid's leagues. People are finding that you don't have to be big or tall and you don't have to run the hundred in less than ten seconds.

The game is most like basketball. Instead of using your hands, you use your feet. The game may seem hard to some, because in most sports being played today, emphasis is stressed on arm and hand coordination, and not foot and leg coordination—except for basics such as running, walking and jumping. But still, everybody is capable of playing soccer. All it takes is desire.

Coaching, practicing, trying to develop skills is all futile without desire.

The players on the Tech Soccer Team play with desire. The team's management exists on desire. We have informal coaching (volunteer). Our practices are only mandatory in the sense, that if you can make it — come. We are also not financially endowed with scholarships or grants. The intramural department helps us out the most with reasonable allotments for our expenses. Our expenditures include uniforms, game equipment, lodging, and traveling expenses (gas and oil for a rented van and for several of the players' cars). How much? Under \$2000 a year. This includes \$5.00 a semester dues per player and what the intramural department gives us. Believe it or not, that is inexpensive for a sport for a whole year. Also, the athletic department "lets" us use "their" track stadium for our games.

Lubbock has been kind to us. Last spring, a local business chartered two private planes to fly us to Waco for the first SWC soccer tournament. Local television and media has given us exposure. The Lubbock Soccer Association has really helped us by getting their kids to play and by just spreading the word that Tech has a soccer team. And now, the Lubbock Monterey Optimists Club has arranged a charity match

between the Tech team and the professional Dallas Tornados. Our team appreciates this immensely since the game has eluded our grasps for the past four years.

However, something is wrong. The people in Lubbock and the students at Texas Tech know something that the Athletic Department won't admit. Soccer is growing. Lacrosse is growing. Women's sports are growing. Fan support for these sports is growing. Unfortunately the Athletic Department can't see this. It's obvious. They can't see potential for our sport. They can't see potential for women's sports. They just keep shoving us both under the rug.

Believe it or not, the students do not have a say so in Athletic Department policies. As students, they will not hear us. But, with the help from both the students and the citizens of Lubbock, we can be heard. I don't advise boycott or protest. This leads to dissension. Sports are here to stay and to be enjoyed. I just don't want the Athletic Department to get so involved with their pet peas, that they can't see the other fruits in the garden of sports.

Mike Benson
3408 31st
Eugene Barnes
2004A Main St.
Tech Soccer Team

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

NEWS BRIEFS

Spanish officers court-martialed

MADRID, Spain (AP) — After weeks of delay and maneuvering, the army is putting nine leaders of a dissident officers' movement on trial in what could prove to be the most politically explosive case in modern Spanish military history.

Families of the accused — a major and eight captains — say conviction on charges of sedition is virtually certain. A spokesman for the officers says this would spark new dissent within the armed forces, with broad antigovernment impact.

The court martial, now scheduled for March 8 in Madrid, also has been taken up as a cause by the outlawed Communist and Socialist parties.

The charges against the nine officers stem from their alleged membership in the Democratic Military Union, (UMD), an underground organization of junior officers whose stated goal is to block right wing generals if they attempt to hamper progress toward democracy.

Patty's defense to rest case today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of Patricia Hearst's lawyers says the defense will rest today and predicts that her bank robbery case could go to the jury by Thursday.

"Depending on what the prosecution does, I expect the case to go to the jury by Thursday," Al Johnson said in an interview Sunday.

"We haven't ruled out the possibility of Patty taking the stand again," Johnson said in response to a question. "But I can't imagine circumstances which would bring her back."

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. has hinted he might have a surprise rebuttal witness and has said "something is in the wind." But the tall, easy mannered prosecutor is playing close to the vest entering the sixth and perhaps final week of the celebrated bank robbery trial.

Nixon returns from China visit

TOKYO (AP) — After basking for eight days in the pomp and honors of China, Richard Nixon headed back to California on Sunday from his trip that brewed controversy at home. An aide said the former president planned no public statements or appearances.

The Nixons and their entourage of 20 took off in the same American-built Chinese jetliner that flew them to China. The plane made a one-hour stop in Tokyo for fuel and was to stop again in Anchorage.

The departure from Canton, China, was informal. There were no ceremonies, speeches or departing statements. The ranking government official seeing Nixon off was Yao Lienwei, vice chairman of the standing committee of the National Peoples' Congress.

An aide, John Brennan, said the former president was returning to the quiet nonpublic life he has led in San Clemente in the 18 months between his resignation and the trip to China. In China, Nixon refused to issue statements or meet with reporters for interviews or a news conference. He did have a relaxed 20-minute chat with photographers.

Linkletter speech to highlight week

A speech by Art Linkletter will highlight National Education Week, sponsored by the Student Council of the College of Education. The radio and television personality will speak at the First Baptist Church, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets for Linkletter's speech, \$1 for students and \$2 for the public, are available at the University Center ticket booth and Furr's Family Center.

Linkletter has been touring the country expressing his

views on drug abuse, which is his chief interest today. He is a member of the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Information and Education, and also the President's National Advisory Council for Drug Abuse Prevention.

Linkletter has performed two of the longest running shows in broadcasting history, "House Party" and "People are Funny." He is also the author of the best-seller, "Kids Say the Darndest Things."

Former FBI agent dies

SOUTHBURY, Conn. (AP) — A former Mobil Oil Co. engineer who reportedly sold important oil industry know-how to the Soviet Union before turning double agent for the FBI died Sunday of what authorities said was a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

An autopsy was begun to determine the cause of death.

Norman John Rees, 69, admitted accepting money for information he gave to Soviet intelligence agents and said that from 1971 to 1975 he acted as a double agent for the FBI, according to a published interview. His work was considered so important that the Kremlin gave him a medal, according to the interview published in the Dallas Times Herald.

REES said in the interview that he agreed to work as a double agent in 1971 when he was confronted by the FBI, and continued in that capacity until 1975. He continued to meet Soviet contacts at FBI instructions, allowing the agency to observe and identify

a number of Soviet intelligence officers, he said.

"Jesus Christ, that is incredible," said Rees' son, John Warren Rees of Ashfield, Mass. He said his family knew nothing of his father's alleged connections with either the Soviet Union or the FBI. The son spoke to reporters outside the Rees home in Heritage Village, a retirement community in this town north of New Haven.

Antibusing vote wooed, ignored

BOSTON (AP) — Birch Bayh campaigned in South Boston one day last week, but he visited the elderly and was not seeking the antibusing vote.

The Indiana senator, one of eight major Democratic presidential candidates in Tuesday's primary election, takes the stance which many liberals take on the school busing issue — he mainly ignores it.

Only Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who has opened a



Signs of spring

It's only the beginning of March, but signs of spring are popping up increasingly on campus. Having learned a lesson from past misidentification, the University Daily staff makes no attempt to identify these blossoms, blooms, whatever, and also withholds any pronouncement on whether they are early, late, or right on time. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

campaign office in South Boston, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington are overtly wooing opponents of busing.

The rest of the Democrats

will answer questions on the busing issue, but rarely bring it up themselves. They are resigned, for the most part, to writing off that constituency, the size of which is an imponderable in the election.

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Political money root of clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political money is the root of the latest clash between congressional Democrats and President Ford.

The Supreme Court on Friday gave Congress 20 more days to pass legislation restructuring the Federal Election Commission so it can continue disbursing millions of dollars in campaign funds to presidential candidates.

The Republican President immediately urged Congress to act within that period to give the White House the power to appoint all members of the commission, a feature the court said was necessary to correct a constitutional defect in the current law.

BUT THE Democratic majority in both houses of Congress is debating changes the Democrats view as correcting other defects as well.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, who heads the House committee with jurisdiction over election legislation, wants a provision that would alter a commission ruling that permits corporations to set up committees to solicit campaign funds from their employees.

Hays wants to prohibit companies from soliciting funds from blue collar and low level white-collar workers.

Other Democrats want to extend public financing to House and Senate campaigns. It now applies to presidential campaigns.

FORD THREATENED to veto any bill that "will create confusion." The White House later said his statement did not necessarily apply to any of the proposals currently under consideration.

While maneuvering continues over the election commission, a heated partisan fight is scheduled to reach the Senate floor today.

At issue is the last election challenge from the 1974 campaign — the Oklahoma Senate race between Sen. Henry Bellmon, the Republican, and his Democratic challenger, former Rep. Ed Edmondson.

Bellmon was declared the winner by less than 4,000 votes.

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Gene Roddenberry

'Star Trek' writer to speak

Gene Roddenberry, creator and producer of "STAR TREK," will be at the University Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Roddenberry's appearance is sponsored by University Center Programs. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

RODDBERRY'S "STAR TREK" series won science fiction's Hugo Award and became the only series ever to have an episode preserved by the Smithsonian Institution. When NBC cancelled the series, outraged fans deluged the network with mail. Now in syndication on its twelfth to fourteenth rerun, "STAR TREK'S" popularity increases.

"STAR TREK" is seen by more audiences today than during its original prime time network run.

PR scholarship applications due today

Today is the deadline for applications for a \$200 scholarship sponsored by the Sellmeyer-Henderson chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

Applicants must be members of the Tech chapter of PRSSA. Membership requirements include completion of one public relations course or an interest in public relations.

The money was raised in cooperation with Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, by sponsoring the Ms. Texas Tech-Ms. Playmate Pageant last fall.

Interested students may pick up applications in the mass communications department office and these should be returned by 5 p.m. today.

Classified Ads Dial 742-4274

"STAR TREK" currently is seen in 142 United States stations and 54 foreign countries.

After "STAR TREK," Roddenberry was asked by networks and studios to create something new and imaginative. As a result, Roddenberry created "GENESIS II," a science fiction feature and television pilot. Other television pilots created by Roddenberry include "PLANET EARTH" and "THE QUESTOR TAPES."

Roddenberry currently is writing a wide-screen, theatrical release version of "STAR TREK," expected to be released in 1976. He also is working on two possible television series.

RODDBERRY HAS had three careers — professional pilot, policeman and script-writer.

Roddenberry's script for "HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL" won a Writer's Guild Award. He became head writer for the series.

He is a director of the Writer's Guild Foundation and

is a former member of the Writer's Guild Executive Council. He has served as a member of the Board of Governors of the Television Academy of Arts and Sciences.

In 1973, Roddenberry received an honorary doctor of letters degree from Emerson College.

Visiting prof to attend solar energy conference

By FRAN CHILDS
UD staff

Dr. Norman R. Sheridan, visiting professor from Australia in the mechanical engineering department at Tech, will attend a work-study conference Tuesday through March 9 in Bangkok, Thailand. Members of the conference will make proposals for solar energy use in Southeast Asia.

Sheridan is a member of an expert-working group under the auspices of the United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP), according to Sheridan.

"THE MEETING is to guide the Southeast Asian countries in their development and to see where solar energy will fit in," Sheridan said. "We will make recommendations as to how the United Nations should help these countries develop solar energy."

About 25 delegates will attend the conference from Pakistan, Thailand, Indonesia, Japan, Australia, and the Philippines.

Sheridan said the delegates' main concern is to improve

the health and hygiene of people in underdeveloped countries through the use of solar energy.

"THIS TYPE OF energy can provide hot water and cleaner energy for cooking and it doesn't pollute the environment. Hopefully, we can improve some of these people's way of life," he said. Sheridan said the most beneficial help for building industry in underdeveloped nations is self-help.

"The best help is to help the people build their own simple equipment they can operate themselves."

THE PROFESSOR said Southeast Asian countries would probably accept solar energy readily because the

new method will be an improvement over their current system.

However, he said, "It would be difficult for the United States to take up solar energy because it is so different from our existing systems."

"Solar energy costs a great deal of capital and it is difficult to convince people to invest in something which does not seem necessary at the time," Sheridan said.

A chief advantage of solar energy is diversification. Currently, too much reliance is placed on the use of electricity and oil: Solar energy will provide another outlet to relieve some of the strain on other fuels, he said.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

1	Seed	1	Besmirch
2	Allowance for waste	2	Faroe Islands whirlwind
3	Soft food	3	Contorted
4	Hebrew measure	4	Doctrine
5	Ireland	5	A state (abbr.)
6	Posm	6	Before
7	Pronoun	7	Gull-like bird
8	Intense desire (slang)	8	Puzzles
9	Wipes out	9	Fruit drink
10	Scottish for "John"	10	Footlike part
11	Openwork fabric	11	Leave out
12	Brood of pheasants	12	Printer's measure
13	Snare	13	Affirmative vote
14	Attempt	14	Short sleep
15	Great Lake	15	Locks of hair
16	Man's nickname	16	Knave at cards
17	Lamprey	17	Still
18	Drumhead	18	Electrified particle
19	Teutonic deity	19	French for
20	Ogre	20	Compass point
21	Sink in middle	21	Dance step
22	Man's nickname	22	Obtain
23	Obtain	23	Departed
24	Decay	24	Drink slowly
25	Rocky hill	25	Commands
26	Communist symbol for tellurium	26	Confederate general
27	Heraldry	27	Forward shelter
28	Laundry	28	Laundry
29	Declared	29	Discard
30	Inane	30	Discard

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WE have openings for part time and full time people who would enjoy working in the production of wooden products. Apply at Paddle Tramps Manufacturing, Co. Plant facilities, 2009 4th, 7:30 - 11:00 a.m.

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STUDENTS NEEDED to register to vote before the March 3 deadline for City Elections. Forms available at Student Association Office. Pd. Pol. Adv.

SECURITY guard. Flexible schedule. Ideal for Soph. or Jr. students. Apply in person only. Mon.-Fri. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Associated Security Industries, 5010 University, Suite 366.

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LOST: Man's gold wedding band near motorcycle parking lot by Art building or near 101 Biology. Initials WK HH to CH 1-5-75. Reward: 828-6794 after 4:30.

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The University Center is students working together APPLICATIONS for Chairpersons and Assistant Chairpersons are available in the U.C. Program Office till March 3.

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Wind energy

Hobby becomes practical fuel pursuit

By JAY JOHNSON
UD Staff

Combining the problem of energy shortage with the abundance of wind on the Great South Plains, Tech park administration professor Dr. Robert Marlett has rediscovered a source of efficient power.

The wind generator, or more commonly, wind-charger, is such a source and has an enterprising future as an alternate energy source, Marlett said.

He has been collecting windchargers for several years as a hobby, but sees it now as a practical pursuit.

Marlett's professional activity in the field of environmental planning and education adds to his interest in windchargers.

"I wanted to explore windchargers as an alternative to the fossil-fuel engine in light of their possibilities for future use," Marlett said, "especially in terms of the wind energy culture at isolated farm sites during the '30s and '40s."

"During this time, windchargers were used in the rural areas of the country because electric companies simply did not supply electricity where it was not economically feasible,"

Marlett said. "Electric co-ops did not materialize until the '50s in many of the more remote areas, and the wind-charger was the only means of supplying electricity to many rural homes."

But the wind-charged power source left a lot to be desired. "You couldn't listen to the 'Shadow' or 'Amos and Andy'

unless you bought a more expensive petro-fueled generator," Marlett said.

A windcharger is a special type of generator mounted atop a tower with either two or three blades attached to it to catch the wind. A wind vane, or tail, directs the unit into the wind. When the wind attains a speed of about eight miles per

hour, the blades turn the generator and it produces a steady, efficient rate of electricity which charges storage batteries for use in times of calm, Marlett said. "Most of the larger units produce 32 volts of electricity at about 1,800 watts," Marlett said. "Today that would be enough to power a television, a

refrigerator, five 100-watt light bulbs, a component stereo system and maybe a few other low-power items." Marlett hunts for windchargers on those rare weekends or holidays permitted by a blurred work pace or other interest, he said.

With practice, a wind-charger can be sighted from

the highway.

"You get to where you can distinguish a windcharger from an ordinary windmill from miles away," he said.

Marlett is interested in talking with anyone who has or knows of windchargers and windcharger appliances for furthering research on alternative energy applications.



Windcharger

With alternate energy sources becoming more necessary every day, many schemes have been considered. Park administration professor Dr. Robert Marlett is working on a fuel alternative that Tech students and Lubbock citizens face almost every day — wind energy. Marlett considers the windcharger as applicable today as in the 30s and 40s.

Art gallery to feature local sculptor's works

The work of Bess Hubbard, Lubbock sculptor and printmaker, will be exhibited today through March 20 in the Art Department Teaching Gallery at Tech. The exhibit will be open Tuesday through Friday 12 to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Hubbard has studied at the University of New Mexico Field School at Taos, Brooklyn Museum of Fine Arts, Bradley University, the Los Angeles

Interior design trip money due March 12

The deadline for turning in money for the American Society of Interior Designers' trip to Chicago over spring break is March 12.

The trip is open to all majors at an approximate cost of \$152, excluding meals.

The group will travel by bus and there is room for 42 to go. All accommodations are with Holiday Inn.

The students will leave Lubbock March 19 and go to Kansas City to tour Hallmark, Inc. the next day.

In Chicago, from March 21 to 23, the group will tour the Merchandizing Mart, Art Institute, Glessner House, contemporary museums and the Frank Lloyd Wright Center.

Later the group will stop in Cleveland and St. Louis.

Questions can be directed to Michael McDonnell, at the interior design department at 742-1146 or in room 112 in the Art Building.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

BARA'U CLUB
"Return of the Prospects" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Graduate Student Association of the College of Education will conduct a coffee drop in honoring recent award winners—Dr. O.P. Esteves and Dr. Panze Kimmel—from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

UC POSITIONS
Applications for chairman and assistant chairman positions on the University Center Program Council are now available in the UC Program Office. Sign up is now through Tuesday.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council, honorary organization, is now accepting applications for new members. Applicant requirements are a 3.0 overall GPA and at least 64 hours credit by fall 1976. Applications are available in room 158 of the Administration Building and are due sometime in March.

VHTAT
VHTAT officer applications are available in the Home Economics Education Office. Applications are due Wednesday.

COUNSELING CENTER
Dr. Joan Savarese will speak on KXTX at 11:30 a.m. today on what the University Counseling Center does for students. The show will be aired again at 5:30 p.m. March 7.

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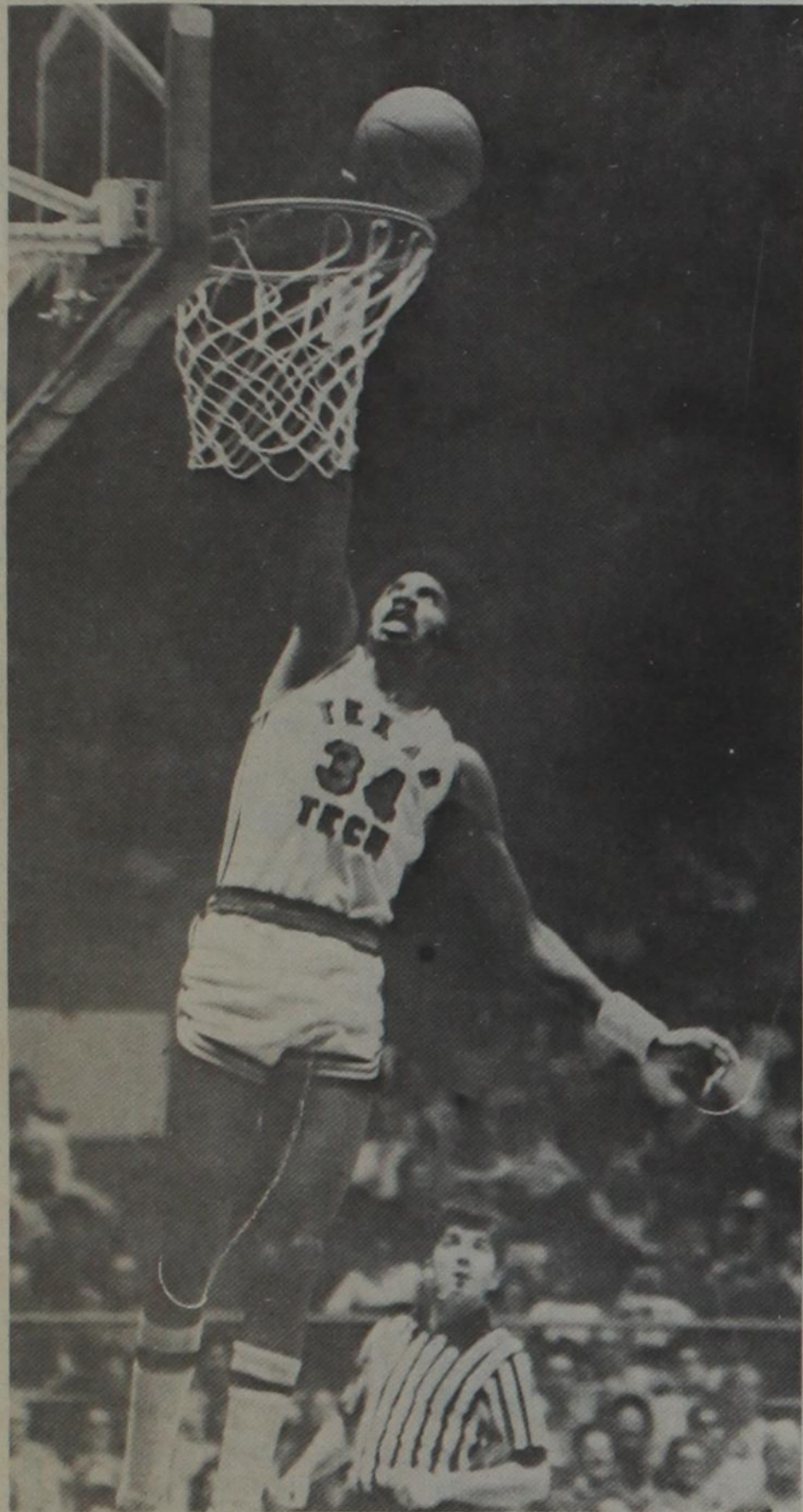
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Easy two

Rudy Liggins, Tech's senior forward, cruises in for an easy two-point play in the Raiders 101-84 victory over the Rice Owls Saturday night. Liggins scored 16 points in his last home appearance for the Raiders. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Raiders have fun with Owls

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

Before Saturday night's first-round Southwest Conference post-season tournament matchup between Rice and the Red Raiders, head coach Gerald Myers told his players to go out and have a good time.

"I couldn't tell these guys that Rice would be up for this game," Myers said. "Rice is a sophomore and freshman team and they have improved over the season, but our guys just couldn't get too serious about the game."

If Tech had taken the Owls seriously, there would have been a massacre in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Instead, Tech played a lackadaisical game, not concentrating too much on defense and smoking the Owls on offense. The result was a 101-84 victory and a trip to Dallas the latter part of this week for the quarterfinal-round of the tournament.

SENIOR DAY was another Saturday highlight with Rick Bullock, Grady Newton and Rudy Liggins taking their final bows before the hometown fans. Unfortunately, most of those fans decided to pass up the Raider romp.

Saturday was also Rick Bullock Day in the city to honor Tech's all-time leader in almost everything. Bullock was presented a special award at halftime by the Saddle Tramps and state senator Kent Hence. He was all smiles as he received a three-minute standing ovation, basking in the spotlight at center court.

When Bullock wasn't soaking up the extra attention, he was wiping up the Owls. The 6-foot-9 center scored 21 points, but spent most of the game chewing gum on the bench while Stanley Lee and Mike Russell took care of the rebounding game. As an extra added attraction, Bullock gave the fans and the referees a little dunking exhibition. He rammed two home while the fans ate it up and refs turned red, blew their whistles and awarded two technical shots to the Owls. Coach Myers smiled through it all.

Tech jumped out to a 17-2 lead and if it hadn't been for Bullock's antics and a frantic rush to reach the centennial mark, most of the fans would have left during the first half.

Rice coach Bob Polk, who may be looking for a job in the next few days according to rumors, was silent throughout the farewell party for the three seniors and the game. Most of the time, he sat dejectedly, giving encouragement to his players just to finish out the game, and watching the scoreboard count off the remaining minutes of the 1976 dismal season.

RICE'S PLAYERS were just as calm. They decided to get into the fun, playing swap ball with the Raiders. In the last few minutes of play the game turned into a touch football exhibition, complete with cross-court and full-court passes and bump-and-run patterns.

Grady Newton was Tech's star of the second half. The senior, who played high school ball at Lubbock Monterey, started out the season strong but the flu and a sprained ankle knocked him out of commission for the last three weeks. He started Saturday night's game but missed every shot he took in the first half. But in the second half, he hit from the top of circle then ripped the nets for 11 points while the fans cheered accordingly.

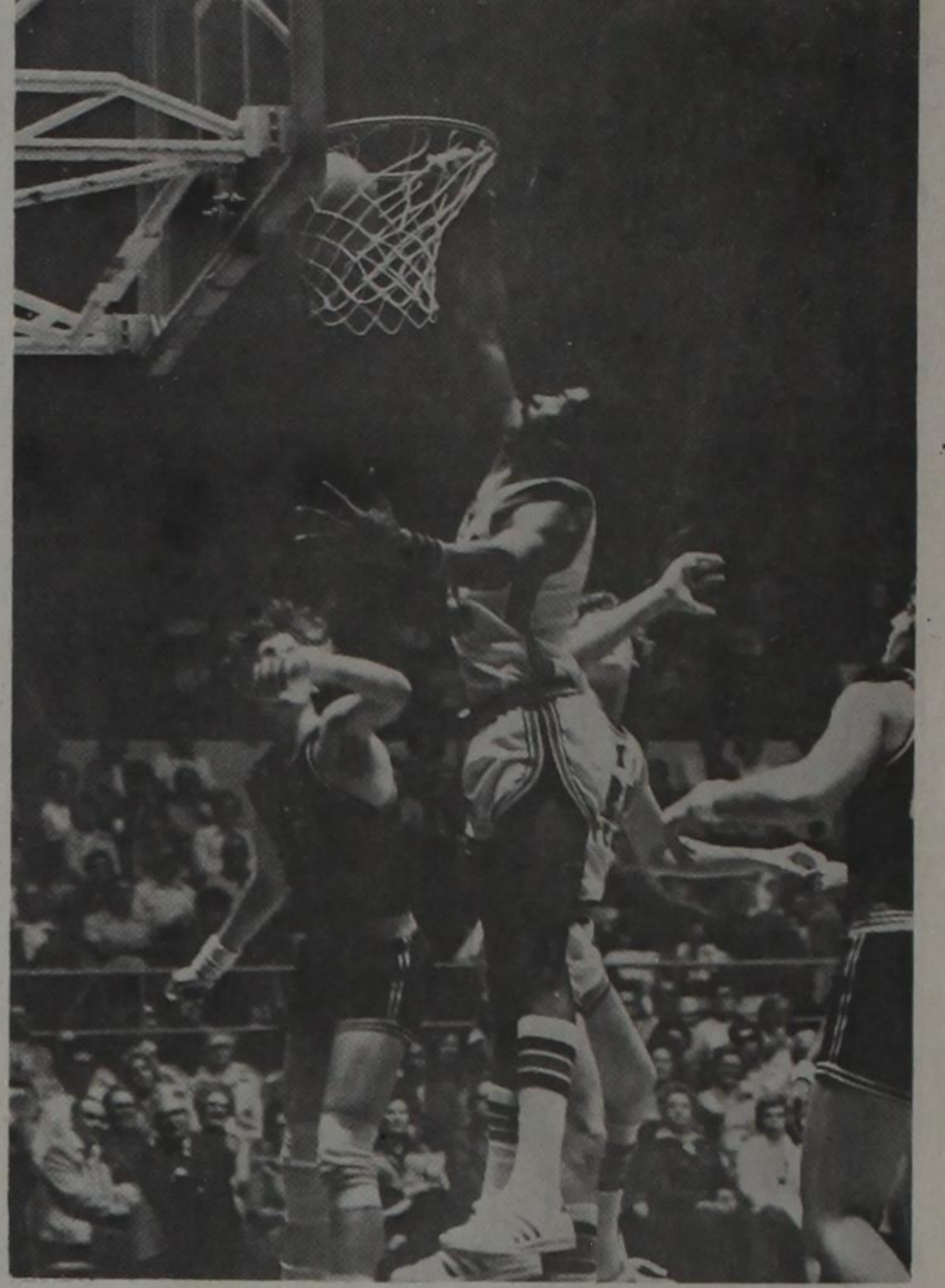
Rudy Liggins put in 16 points which is also encouraging to Myers, who is counting on both Newton and Liggins heavily in the upcoming tournament stretch.

Tech will play its next opponent, Houston, Thursday night at 7:30 in Moody Coliseum on the SMU campus. The Cougars knocked off Baylor 88-86 in Waco and were the only visitors to win in tournament play.

TECH HAS DEFEATED Houston twice this season, 57-54 in the Bayou City and 93-85 last Thursday in the coliseum. Star guard Otis Lee Birdsong scored 32 points against Tech in the last encounter and got 32 against Baylor.

In other SWC tournament action Saturday Arkansas smothered TCU 81-65 and SMU belted Texas 103-90.

SMU will face Arkansas at 9:45 p.m. Thursday and the winners of the quarterfinal-round will square off Friday night for the right to play Texas A&M Saturday. The tourney winner will represent the Southwest Conference in the NCAA playoffs.



Crowd pleaser

Rick Bullock, holder of most of Tech's major records, scored 25 points against Rice but only 21 counted. Bullock rammed home two dunks in the second half, much to the delight of the hometown fans, and picked up two technical fouls in the process. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

SPORTS BRIEFS

WRESTLING
Tech wrestling team finished third in the Texas Collegiate wrestling Tournament Saturday behind Richland College and Texas A&M.

Two Raider wrestlers won individual championships. David Hadden decided Richard Earl of Texas 7-2 to win the 142-pound class while Mark Farris defeated Bill Schneider of North Texas 12-0 to win the 158-pound division.

Two Tech wrestlers lost in championship matches. Dee Monores lost 14-7 in the heavy weight class and Scoot Rice was decided 4-1 in the finals of the 177-pound class.

Richard scored 78 points to win the team title with A&M getting 62 and Tech 59.

TRACK
Tech's tracksters took three individual championships Saturday in the Houston Invitational Relays.

Tech's Terrel Pendleton overtook Rice's Jeff Wells to win the distance medley relay in 9:55.0. Other members of the medley relay team were Luther Mays, Mark Freeman and William Pierson.

Ken Norris won the javelin competition with a throw of 223.3 and Tony Harris won the 440 dash in 48.7.

Other Tech finishes:
Special 100-yard dash—Gary Price-fifth (7.8)
480 hurdle shuttle relay—Tech finished second (1:00.4)
120 high hurdles—Rod Price-second (14.2, tie)

Two-mile relay—Tech finished fifth (17:45.6)
One-mile relay—Tech finished third (3:16.8)

Long jump—Tommy McIntyre-fifth (23.24)
Pole vault—Randy Lewis-second (15.0, tie)

TENNIS—MEN'S
Tech was eliminated from the Corpus Christi Invitational Tourney Friday, losing to Baylor 7-2 and Texas A&M 8-1. Tech also lost to Trinity in Thursday's opening round, 9-0.

LACROSSE
San Antonio defeated Tech 12-7 Saturday night in the opener of the season.

Piere Lefedvre paced San Antonio with four goals.
Roy Jarnagin, Gary Janelli and Mike

Livingston scored two goals apiece for the Raiders.

Tech will host The University of Texas lacrosse team on March 13.

SWIMMING—WOMEN'S
Tech's women swimmers swam their best time ever in the 400-yard freestyle relay this weekend at the State Swimming Championship, but were held to fifth place in overall team standing.

Members of the relay team: Janet Calhoun-Dinae Ingram, Leslie Simpson and Cathy Hemphill, each set best times.

The University of Texas placed first in the tournament with SMU second.

TENNIS—WOMEN'S
Tech's women's tennis team fell in the finals of the Texas AIAW Sectional tennis tournament this weekend, taking sixth place.

The University of Texas won the tournament, with SMU placing second.

Tech's Jonee Cummings lost in the finals round to Lamar's Leslie Carson 6-4, 6-1. Cummings was Tech's only representative in the final round.

BASKETBALL—WOMEN'S
Tech's women's basketball team was eliminated in the West Zone Tournament last weekend in Abilene.

In first round action, Tech defeated Hardin Simmons 66-45 and knocked off ACC 77-69 to advance in the winners bracket. Jill Owens was the high point scorer with 20 points in the first game.

Carol Dudensing and Libby Keller took high point totals against ACC with 18 points apiece.

Tech was defeated by Wayland Baptist College, 104-30 in the second round. In the consolation game, Tech was eliminated from the tournament, losing to West Texas State 70-62.

Wayland and West Texas finished one-two and will advance to the state tourney in Nacadoches this weekend.

Baseballers sweep twinbills

By FRED HERBST
UD Sports Writer

Tech head Baseball Coach Kal Segrist must be beginning to wonder about homefield preferences. His forces have piled up a 7-1 win-loss record on the road, including doubleheader sweeps of Texas Lutheran (5-2, 2-0) and St. Mary's (1-0, 13-3) last Friday and Saturday.

In the four games last weekend, starting pitcher's Val Morin (2-0), Mike Williams (2-0), Doug House (1-1) and Kim Hunter (2-0), gave up only 10 hits between them, an average of 2.5 hits per game, by the opponents.

Under the tutelage of assistant coach John "Buzz" Bell, the pitchers have already reached the halfway point of last year's season total of 14 complete games.

AND INCLUDING the four complete games thrown against TLC and St. Mary's, the Raider's pitching staff, a preseason question mark, has thrown seven consecutive complete games.

In the opener Friday, starter Val Morin handcuffed TLC, allowing four hits, walking three and fanning two.

Center fielder Paul John-

ston and third baseman Ernie Helweg led Tech hitters in the game with two hits in four trips to the plate.

The second game was a pitcher's duel, with Williams battling TLC's Bill Bludan. Williams prevailed, hurling a two-hit shutout, striking out two and walking two. Bludan, who gave up five hits, was almost as effective, but Tech shortstop Ronnie Mattson's two run single in the fifth inning, gave the Raiders the winning margin.

COACH SEGRIST probably held a few apprehensions going into the Saturday contests against St. Mary's. Tech would be facing a team still boiling from their im-

pressive sweep of games against the defending national champion Texas Longhorns. And pitcher Doug House, who has had pitching problems this fall and early spring, would start in the first ball game. House broke out of his slump with a sparkling one-hitter, striking out three batters and walking only one.

House's pitching performance was direly needed as the Raiders were held to five hits themselves.

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