

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES

FRIDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Council approves staff plan

Anyone wanting to take a drive around Tech Terrace Park south of campus this weekend may be in for a surprise.

Lubbock City Council approved a city staff plan to divert traffic on one street adjoining the park during the daylight hours on weekends. The plan is temporary and will entail two police officers stationed at Gary Avenue and 24th Street and Cary and 25th. The officers will be directing all traffic west onto Indiana Avenue.

"Our purpose is not to discourage people from using the park, we just want to cut down on the number of cars circling that area," a city spokesman said. He said if this measure proved effective, the city may install turn islands that would make the westward traffic pattern permanent.

Tech Terrace Park has been the topic of many heated citizen complaints in the past few weeks. Several people from the area have said the park has become a "hang-out" for high school students and has been the scene of noisy "beer busts" and street racing.

Tech Terrace is directly south of the campus on the east side of Flint Avenue between 23rd and 25th Streets.

In other business the city council approved on second reading the sale of \$1,730,000 in airport revenue bonds. Money from the sale will be used to build a two-level, 670-slot parking facility at the airport. The facility is expected to cost \$2.4 million.

But the facility is not expected to be completed for at least two years. Contract for construction was awarded to a Houston firm Wednesday.

Dirk West was sworn in as Lubbock's new mayor as Alan Henry for mayor pro-tem in a short ceremony during the meeting. Both won overwhelming voter approval in Saturday's city elections. The council seat Place 3 which was a toss-up between M.J. "Bud" Aderton and Bob Schmidt.

Senate fails on final bills

A bill amending the election code of the Student Association providing for polling places in residence halls was defeated in the last meeting of the 13th session of the Student Senate Thursday night.

Senate Committee on Rules considered the bill with the recommendation to the Senate that it not pass because polling places in dorms would hinder equal access to students living off campus.

Since there is no feasible alternative of providing off campus polling places for off-campus students, the committee report continued, the Rules Committee advocates continued use of the current policy of limiting polling places to the University Center and academics buildings.

In addition, a Senate Concurrent resolution coming out of committee that would amend the SA Constitution to correct procedural errors and lack of organization in Tech's Supreme Court died in the Senate when no senators voted to place it on final passage.

Amendments of Article IV of the Constitution should not pass, according to Law Senator Randy Means, because the Senate would be taking their legislative power and "sticking it on top of the judicial of the Supreme Court, which should be a separate branch."

Graduate School Senator Steve Eli said such amendments by the Senate were going beyond the checks and balances and would not be in the best interests of the Senate or the Court.

A third resolution that did not pass in the Senate was one stating the sentiments of the Senate that the Dean's list be changed from a 3.0 to the top 10 percent of each college.

Senate Resolution 13:33, advocating Tech's collections of its own outstanding parking fines rather than the city of Lubbock, passed easily.

Three appropriations bills passed the Senate, as well, appropriating \$200 to the American Society for Microbiology for speakers, \$220 to the Horticulture Society to help defray expenses of their annual field competition and \$1,200 to the United Mexican American Students for supporting Chicano Awareness Week.

RHA executive election results

Executive elections for the Residence Halls Association are ended with the exception of a run-off election for one of the offices.

Kathy Cox is the new president of the RHA for 1978-79 with 1,177 votes. Write-ins received 53 votes.

Cox is presently vice president of women. As president, she plans to reorganize the RHA Constitution and help unify the womens' and mens' dormitories.

A near tie for vice president of men between Otis Robinson and Frank Cram calls for a run-off election to be held Tuesday. Neither Robinson nor Cram received a majority vote, said Doug Stover, RHA Rules Committee chairman.

Robinson received 387 votes while Cram received 395 votes.

Kay Hairgrove was voted vice president of women with 564 votes against 37 write-in votes.

Elaine Jensen won the office of secretary with 1,020 votes. Martin Shoemaker received 395 votes.

Jane Steinmann is the new treasurer of RHA. Steinmann received 1,233 votes. Ninety-four votes were write-ins.

Hayes arrest sparks withdrawal

DALLAS (AP) — Olympic gold-medalist and former Dallas Cowboy wide receiver Bob Hayes' arrest Thursday morning on drug charges has cost him an association with a national youth athletic program.

Mitch Head, a spokesman for Hershey Foods Corporation in Pennsylvania, called Hayes' arrest an "unfortunate" incident.

"Due to this incident, however, we do not feel that it is appropriate that he continue his association with our national track and field youth program," he said.

Hayes and a business associate, Bob Adler, were arrested in a north Dallas suburb and charged with drug-related offenses. Hayes, 35, a vice president of Dycon International, Inc., was charged with delivering cocaine and quaaludes to undercover officers. Adler, 29, co-owner of the firm, was charged with delivery of cocaine. Both men were released Thursday morning after posting bonds of \$30,000 for Hayes and \$15,000 for Adler. Officers said the arrests followed three months of undercover investigation.

Leaving the Dallas County Jail Thursday, Hayes called the incident "a mistake. I never dealt with it. I've never dealt in cocaine. I don't know what they found in the apartment. I'll have a statement to make in the future, not today, but soon," he said, his voice quivering.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for generally fair skies with occasional blowing dust. Wind warnings are out for area lakes through Saturday and winds are expected to gust from the southwest at 15 to 20 miles per hour. Highs will be in the mid 80s and lows will be in the upper 50s.

Foundation to sponsor Senior Challenge

By LIANE JONES
UD Staff

Four thousand graduating seniors will be challenged for a donation to support Tech in the 1978 Senior Challenge Telethon sponsored by the Student Foundation April 10-13, according to Judy Smith, chairperson of the Student Foundation Alumni

Relations Committee.

"The object of the challenge is to build Tech's alumni. We feel that the best place to start is with the seniors because they still feel close to Tech and know what they want to support or change," Smith said.

Seniors are contacted by telephone and requested to pledge \$10 a year for

three years, or to donate their general property deposit to the Student Foundation. "Most students don't realize that they can reclaim their property deposit, which ranges from \$4 to \$7," Smith said.

Graduating seniors must fill out a form requesting the return in order to receive their reimbursement. Forms are available in either the Bursar's Office or the Accounting Services Office in Drane Hall.

"When we explain this, they usually pledge both their property deposit and the three-year \$10 pledge," Smith said.

Money received for Senior Challenge is allocated to four areas: academic recruiting, freshman orientation, intramurals, and scholarship. However, donors may designate where they wish their gift to be used, Smith said.

The goal for the 1978 Telethon is \$10,000 which is almost double the amount received from the first Senior Challenge held last year. "This year it's twice as efficient and we have twice as many phone numbers," Smith said.

Only 45 percent of the graduating seniors were successfully contacted last year, which resulted in \$5,772 pledged for a three-year period, ac-

ording to Student Foundation Director Mary Ellen Harter.

Letters will be sent to last year's donors reminding them about their second \$10 pledge; however, some alumni have already sent the second pledge because of reminders in the Student Foundation newsletter "Thumbprints", Smith said.

"I feel that it (the Telethon) will be more successful this year because people are more familiar with the Student Foundation. It's made clear that the money donated goes directly to students' affairs areas," said David Nail, assistant dean of students and Student Foundation sponsor. "It gets students in the habit of supporting the university, which hopefully will continue after they leave," Nail said.

The Alumni Relations Committee has recruited students from all over campus to man the 11 lines in the Telephone Communications Service Center, located between Doak and Weeks Halls, Smith said. Calls will be placed from 5 to 9 p.m. during the four-day period. "Anybody's welcome to come by and see what's going on. There will be some crazy things happening and plenty of food," Smith said.

Bledsoe residents file protest letter

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Staff

A letter of protest was filed Thursday with the vice president for Student Affairs by 10 residents of Bledsoe Hall.

The letter contested the Residence Halls Association Rules Committee decision which denied a petition filed by residents on Tuesday.

Tuesday's petition accused Otis Robinson and Frank Cram, candidates for vice president of men, of violating the Code of Student Affairs Election Code.

RHA Rules Committee denied the petition Wednesday on the basis that the violations would not "affect the outcome of the election," as is stated in the RHA Election Code.

Contesting the Rules Committee decision, the second letter said, "RHA has failed to police its members' actions, and has in fact also failed to police its own actions... (we) request that the candidates in violation be constrained from holding office... and that the RHA be reprimanded for their total disregard of university policy and regulations in this matter."

Bob Ewalt, vice president of Student Affairs, said the letter will be turned over to the Office of Student Life. A decision will be made after the situation has been reviewed, he said.

Doug Stover, RHA Rules Committee chairman, said if the decision affects the candidates, changes can still be made even though the elections are over.

Martin Shoemaker, a spokesman who signed the letter, said the RHA "evidently didn't think the petition was worth the paper it was written on."

Shoemaker did not sign the first petition because he is a candidate for RHA secretary. After the Rules Committee denial Wednesday, Shoemaker decided to "get involved and protest."

Robinson and Cram did not have their campaign materials properly approved, Shoemaker said.

"All candidates received a copy of rules for the election," Shoemaker said. Robinson and Cram violated the rules, he said.

Shoemaker said Robinson and Cram were "grossly negligent" if they did not know they were doing wrong when they put up the unapproved materials.

"What we're doing is an effort to shake up the organization (RHA) enough to bring attention to problems within RHA so that maybe a viable group will come about," Shoemaker said.

More than \$6,000 goes to RHA every year, Shoemaker said. One-third of the money is spent on salaries, he said, and a "great deal is spent on conventions."

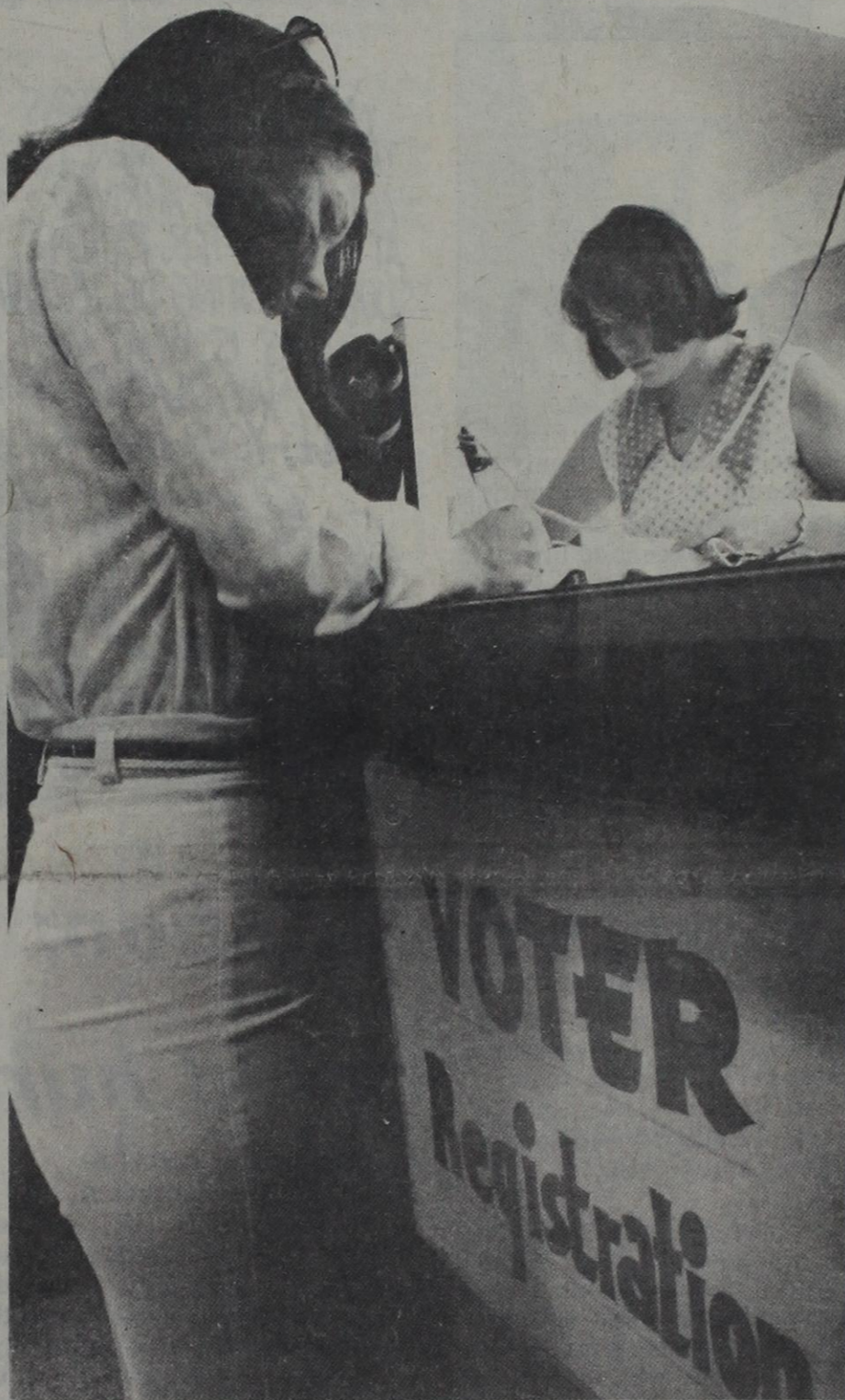
"They (RHA) haven't done much for us (Bledsoe) this year," Shoemaker said.

Shoemaker said he has no aspirations toward the office of vice president of men if Robinson and Cram are disqualified.

"If people want me to run, I might," he said. "There are people in our dorm who I feel are responsible and might be interested (in the office)."

Shoemaker said the petition and letter have "no correlation at all with the Student Association" controversies.

"I'm not a fraternity member or a member of any groups on campus except the RHA," he said.



Too late

Voter registration ended Thursday for those voting in the May primary elections. Voters who plan to participate in elections must register at least 30 days prior to the election unless previously registered.

Faculty committee releases results of bookstore survey

By CAROL HART
UD Reporter

Members of a committee investigating the Tech Bookstore have released results of a faculty survey concerning the store, according to Dr. Gary S. Elbow, chairperson of the committee.

Surveys were sent to 1,400 faculty members on the Tech campus. Elbow said 402 responses were received.

The surveys were "generally favorable" Elbow said. "They revealed that some things could be improved," he added.

The biggest complaint indicated on the surveys was "not enough books for the classes," Elbow said.

Of the responses received, Elbow said that 30 percent indicated difficulty in acquiring class materials through the Bookstore. Elbow said 83 percent of that number dealt with the fact that "the Bookstore didn't order enough textbooks." He added "textbooks were not available or were delayed," according to the survey.

The survey did not pinpoint any time period for the complaints. Elbow said that Larry Templeton, Bookstore manager, felt that many of the complaints about textbooks came from problems in ordering from the fall semester of 1976.

Elbow explained that "Varsity Bookstore handled a steady proportion

of the book business. Tech bought in accordance with past years" for the fall of 1976.

Varsity Bookstore changed hands during that time and "practically quit buying new books," Elbow said. He added that Varsity dealt more with used books during the fall of 1976. The change in owners and policies at Varsity and the Tech Bookstore orders resulted in a shortage of books.

"The (Tech) Bookstore doesn't like to order more books than required. They try to cut it as short as they can," Elbow said. He said the committee felt this was one area where the Bookstore could improve services.

Complaints about the Bookstore stock were also recorded on the survey. Survey's indicated that faculty "felt the Bookstore was not handling enough tradebooks, reference and general textbooks." This is an area where the Bookstore could improve their performance.

Limitation in space prevents the Bookstore from enlarging its tradestock much, Elbow said. A new location for a larger Bookstore may be investigated, Elbow said.

A number of surveys indicated that faculty felt too many novelty and sundry items were sold in the Bookstore, Elbow said. Elbow justified this by saying Bookstore managers feel they provide a service by selling those items.

Concerning novelty items, Elbow said "I don't know of any Bookstore in the country which doesn't have those items."

Elbow added that the Bookstore received a "good return on novelty and sundry items." Textbooks were not a high profit item, he said.

The buy-back and reselling policies of the Bookstore have been "complained bitterly about," Elbow said. For texts which will be used during the next semester, Tech Bookstore buys the books back for 50 percent of their initial value. They are resold for 75 percent of their initial value.

"This is a markup of 33 and one-third percent," he said. Such a markup is "used by bookstores all over the country." The added income goes for handling and overhead," Elbow said.

Serving on the committee were Elbow, Ann Burbridge, Ronald Smith and Derold Walling. Students John Morrow and Henry Ross also served on the committee.

The committee will submit a final report to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs, and to Templeton, Elbow said.

"We plan to summarize results and develop some recommendations to improve operation of the bookstore. None of our recommendations are binding," he added. "It is up to the bookstore to decide which things they might take up."

Election regulations not a laughing matter

Is anybody out there willing to enforce them?

Take the Student Association Election Commission and the Residence Halls Association Rules Committee and what do you have? If you were to answer two groups that never seem to get anything right, you just might be a winner.

It sounds like a joke, but if it is, it is indeed a sad one. The joke has resulted in the needless postponement of the SA presidential elections, and a rather confusing time for RHA executive candidates.

The University Daily learned late Sunday night that the charges leveled by Weber Baker, vice president of Coleman Hall, were to be dropped. Baker charged that presidential candidate Wayne Marr and several newly elected senators had violated portions of the Election Code. The Supreme Court, slated to hear the trial Wednesday night, had no choice



JAY ROSSER

but to drop the matter. If you have no plaintiff, you have no case.

The shame of it is that the issues which began the case will never be clearly understood. There is no doubt that several Election Code violations occurred. The withdrawal of the petition without any action being taken by the court will result in future violations unless some action is taken by the SA itself. The SA needs to enforce the regulations it has set in order to avoid future embarrassments such as this incident.

If one were to lay the blame somewhere for the SA election foul-up, it would have to rest with the SA Election Commission. When the petition was first delivered to the Election Commission by Baker, the commission had 24 hours in which to respond. It failed to, thus violating its own code.

And since there seems to be enough blame in this case to go around, some should go to the candidates who violated the code. But those individuals will never be reprimanded. And all

the while, the Election Commission comes out of the matter smelling like a rose.

Still more disturbing is the remark by Rich Richeson, chairman of the commission, who told the UD that approximately three-fourths of the candidates in the elections were guilty of minor violations. "I don't like to see these violations occur, but I can't kick everyone out of the elections," Richeson said.

Why not just come out and say the Election Code is a worthless document that the SA itself is not willing to follow?

It may never be full known why Baker decided to withdraw the petition, but in doing so, he did make one credible statement: "I feel it is useless trying to build a new house on a rotten foundation."

Rob Shive, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, has said the court will introduce some suggestions to the SA on future procedure and organization of the court. It is sad that the SA will not stand up and enforce its own regulations without turning to others for help.

Even the RHA elections did not proceed properly. After hearing a petition by Bledsoe residents stating that two candidates for vice president of men had made campaign violations, the Rules Committee dismissed the charges.

It seems to be a prevalent attitude among the two representative student bodies, the SA and RHA, that violations, whether minor or major, can be overlooked.

Granted, the violations were committed by Otis Robinson and Frank Cram, the only two candidates for the positions they sought, but a violation is a violation, regardless of the fact that no harm is done (according to the Rules Committee).

One must take the attitude that rules are made to be followed, not broken.

It is also a shame that a "Lubbock accident" contributed to the delay in the election. Election officials claim that a wind blew away Tuesday night's ballots from Murdough as they were being taken to Coleman to be counted.

Can't anybody get anything right? Have a good day. JR



William Safire

Biting the bison

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WASHINGTON — "Dear Bill," a friend scrawls across an invitation he has received, "I can't make this. Would you please go in my place?"

The invitation is to "Bite a Bison Night" and reads: "Clint Murchison Jr. and Thomas D. Webb Jr. cordially invited you to their Annual Wild Game Fiesta in honor of the Honorable Bert Lance, the Genial Giant from Georgia, a guy you have to like."

The food to be served: "Wild Buffalo from Star Valley Ranch, Wyo. — Elk — Norwegian Reindeer-Wild Boar — Moose — Goose — Duck — Quail and Seafood Bar. Informal Stag, Monday, April 3."

Tom Webb is Texas oil millionaire Clint Murchison's man in Washington, and this year's shindig honoring the President's Best Friend will be held at his estate in Potomac, Md. Webb is an ex-F.B.I. Man who has long been playing the Washington contact game, and his use of Ol' Bert as guest of honor is similar to Tongsum Park's use of Tip O'Neill in the same role: to make the friends who can help make a deal.

Messrs. Murchison and Webb run a group of companies (Burbank International, Korlan Electronics Services) that pick up sales commissions brokering oil to and from the Middle East. Their partners in these ventures include Jimmy Hoffa's old pal, public relations man Irving Davidson, and Cheriff Guellai, Algeria's former Ambassador to the United States. The best deal they have going now is in Libya, but Bert's the man who can get them into Saudi Arabia.

Lance is the man who invented the way to turn a Carter connection into personal wealth. Not only was Chicago banker Bob Abboud's substandard loan to Lance of \$3.5 million paid off by Arabs who want a link to the White House, but I'm told another Arab has arranged to buy "Butterfly Manna," the Lance Mansion, at a price nearly five times what Bert paid for it a couple years ago. This is a shrewd way of getting income treated as a capital gain, and follows the pattern of the "purchase" of his bank stock for above market value.

Deal-hungry oilmen know that Bert can make this Administration hop. On March 12, two days after Arab ally Marshall Tito left Washington with President Carter's "he's a man who believes in human rights" ringing in his ears, Bert met with Yugoslav Finance Ministry officials in Belgrade. The meeting was set up in Yugoslavia by the United States Ambassador at the cabled request of the State Department.

But voters should not be surprised at the moral obtuseness of the Carter men in mixing oil money and politics: Even in the 1976 cam-

paign, the Carter polls were subsidized openly by pollster Pat Caddell's Saudi Arabian contract. When Candidate Carter stonewalled on that, in the face of harangues in this space, and liberals shyly lowered their eyes, it became open season for the Arabs to buy their way into Washington.

The latest example was reported by Robert Kaiser of The Washington Post: The public relations firm hired by the Saudis to lobby for their F-15 warplane purchase is headed by the former campaign manager of John C. West, the South Carolina politician who is now Carter's ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

Ambassador West invited his campaign aide to Saudi Arabia, sat him down with the Saudi officials who wanted to know who was the "right" lobbyist, and now our Ambassador's ex-aide is taking down at least \$30,000 a month from the Arabs to sell United States Congressmen Carter's bomer "package." (The PR firm — Cook, Ruef, Spann and Weiser — have had as clients Democrat Senators Hollings, Huddleston, Ford and Morgan. Watch those votes.)

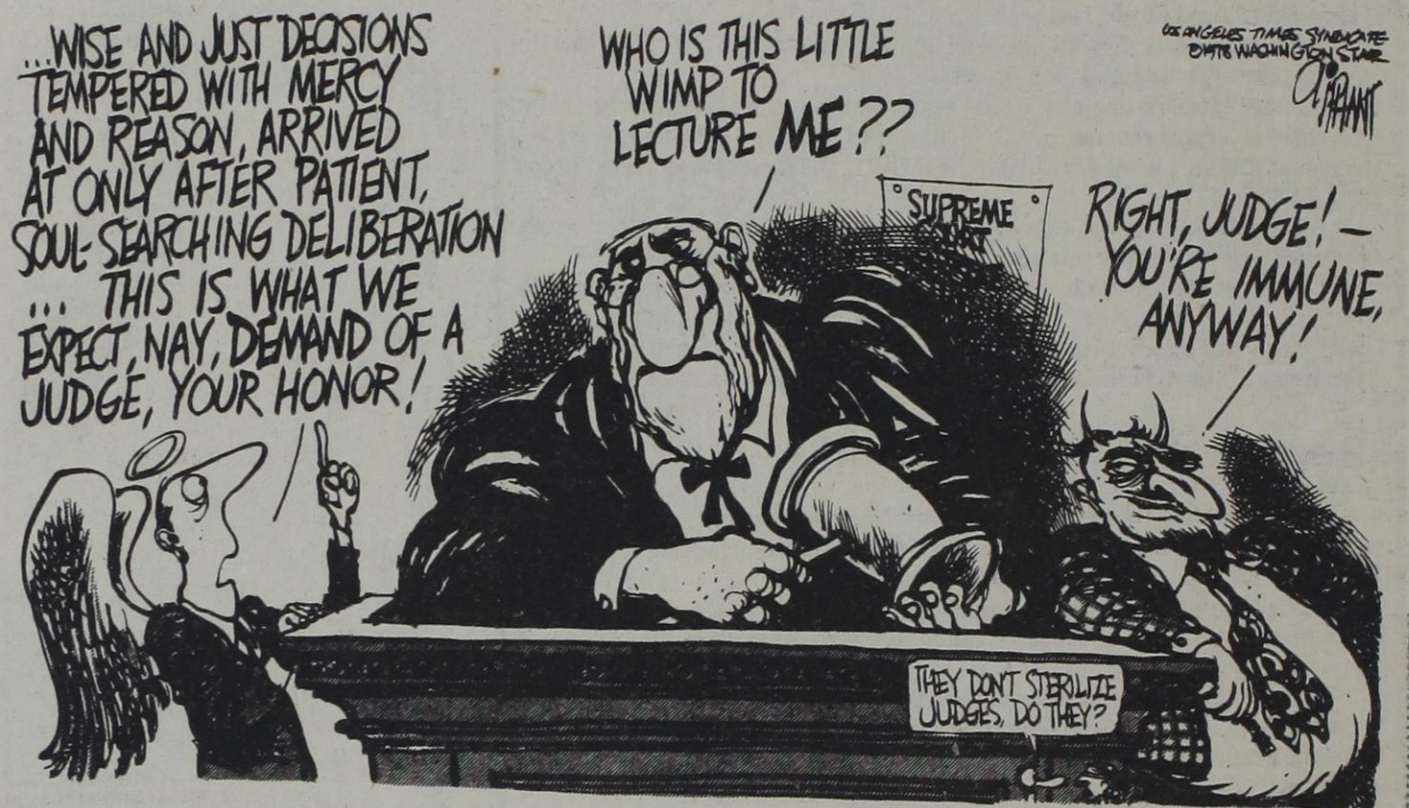
Our Ambassador's business-fixing is grossly unethical. But if Secretary Vance is so pusillanimous as to permit Bert Lance the use of U.S. embassies to arrange business contacts and press conferences, is he likely to demand the dismissal of an ambassador who steers a political buddy a little simple graft? Don't hold your breath.

Ah, but what of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, watchdog of rectitude in our Foreign Service? Will not Senator Frank Church insist on Ambassador West's appearance under oath, and will not the staff of that committee be charged with a full-scale of Arab influence-buying?

Exhale on that, too: a key Saudi lobbyist and agent is former Chairman William Fulbright, who was Frank Church's mentor, and who appointed most of the staff of that committee.

If anyone is getting satisfaction out of the Arabization of Washington, it is Kamal Adham, a whitehaired, blue-eyed Saudi of Turkish descent, whose sister married King Faisal. He is the former chief of Saudi intelligence and security, and calls the shots for one nephew, Prince Saud, who is Foreign Minister, and another nephew, Prince Turki, his successor as chief spy. Uncle Kamal is now Bert Lance's principal business partner: He knows that controlling the President's Best Friend is far more important than compromising a mere ambassador or buying a few votes.

At "Bit A Bison Night," the honoree may be the bulky body of Bert, but he will be walking a mile for a Kamal. A final question of a Murchison aide: Do the influential invitees really eat the buffalo and moose meat? "Nah — they take one look at that stuff, and head for the shrimp."



Inflation: most drastic steps could hurt Carter politically

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wherever he turns on the problem of inflation, President Carter has himself cornered. He has ruled out the most drastic of remedies, and steps that might help economically will hurt politically.

So the administration is tinkering, with limited options.

The roots of this dilemma trace back to the campaign when, in simplest terms, Democrat Carter said jobs were his top economic priority and suggested that a mild case of inflation would be an acceptable price to pay for putting people back to work.

The trouble is that the case isn't mild any more. Carter administration officials acknowledge that the inflation rate this year is likely to be 7 percent, one point above their original estimate. Some independent economists say it could go higher.

The public—and in this election year that means the voters—are increasingly concerned about the rising cost of living.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll showed that 49 percent believe that inflation now is a bigger national problem than unemployment. Thirty nine percent said jobs were the more important.

That is a reversal of the priorities reflected in a similar poll three months ago.

Carter came to office with an economic game plan that included some of the elements of his current program. Among them: close monitoring of inflationary trends, an effort to reform government regulations that add to

consumer costs, and strict antitrust and consumer protection measures.

He also came with a promise to balance the budget by the end of his four-year term, but that commitment has been amended into a goal to be sought some time in the future.

For some time, Carter said he would want standby authority to impose wage and price controls even though he said he would not invoke them. He said he would like to have them for leverage.

But before the inauguration, in a gesture to a jittery business community, Carter said he would not ask for that power even on a standby basis.

No recent president has been able to figure out what to do about inflation on more than a short-term basis.

The wage and price controls imposed by Richard M. Nixon kept the lid on while they lasted, but the spiral began anew as they were phased out.

John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson had sought wage and price restraint under voluntary guidelines, without compulsion, but with White House pressure. But all Johnson's jawboning couldn't hold the line when the economy boomed.

Gerald R. Ford used the veto in his effort to curb inflation, on grounds that excessive government spending was driving up the cost of living.

Carter's major offering so far has been a voluntary program, unveiled a year ago, that he said would clearly identify wage and price targets without imposing guidelines, and certainly without compulsion.

About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed—To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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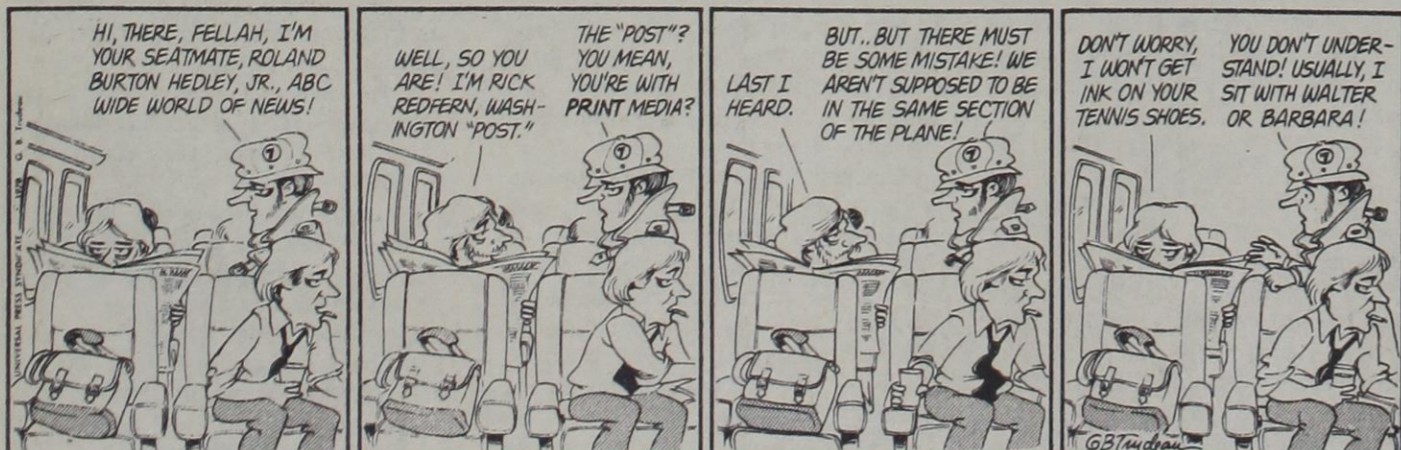
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



CAMPAIGN '78

Hance campaign against Sheats 'unusual'

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Like a fullback sniffing the goal line, State Senator Kent Hance seems to be hitting harder at opponent Morris Sheats as the May 6 primary contest between the two men approaches.

He told a group of Tech law students Thursday he is running "an unusual campaign" against Sheats, minister of Lubbock Trinity Church and his only challenger in the Democratic Primary.

"It would be hard for me to say who in here is a Christian, and who is not," Hance told the students. "For someone to say 'vote for our man because he is a Christian' does not imply that everybody else is not."

Applications for UD staff due today

Applications for University Daily positions are due today at 4 p.m. in room 103 of the Journalism Building.

Openings include managing editor, news editor, copy editor, sports editor, and entertainment editor, as well as other news, entertainment, and sports writer positions on the staff. UD photographers will also be hired.

"Many times in politics, people try to confuse the issues. Demagoguery is what area and energy in the area around Odessa.

Hance seemed to feel at ease with the law students. He is a 1968 graduate of the University of Texas School of Law and a practicing attorney.

He urged the future lawyers to get involved in politics as "the leaders of tomorrow," and reminded them they would probably participate in political decisions more than the average citizen.

Hance delighted the group with an imitation of a former State Senate candidate who made speeches that "were to the right of Attila the Hun."

He removed his coat and pounded the lectern, launching into some false demagoguery to illustrate how campaign promises are often aimed at emotions rather than issues.

"There are 435 Congresspersons, and you just have given politics and politicians a black eye."

Hance said his campaign stresses his past legislative experience in state politics as a member of the Senate Finance Committee with expertise in budget and funding matters.

He said the main issues in the 19th Congressional District, which George Mahon has represented for 44 years, are agriculture in the Lubbock

cannot say you're going to pass something no matter what...I'm not going to solve all the problems in two years. Anyone who wins the seat, the district will have to give him a chance to adjust."

Hance, who sponsored the Texas Sunset Law along with State Senator Lloyd Doggett, said he would work for national Sunset legislation to examine agencies periodically and abolish those that are unnecessary.

"What's wrong with making any agency, even a licensing agency, justify what they are doing?" he asked.

Hance, who was a business law teacher at Tech before going to the State Senate, became a teacher again to illustrate the workings of 100 percent parity.

He took a piece of chalk and began writing on the board behind the lectern to show the voting patterns of Congress.

"I'll have to take a hard line position on agriculture and oil and gas legislation, but that doesn't mean I have to offend everybody who disagrees with me."

"If I support 100 percent parity, I will only have about 85 or 90 votes of Congressmen

from agricultural areas that will agree with me.

"A real hard liner would come back to the district and say, 'I tried to get you 100 percent parity but all those people in the cities voted against it.'

"Sometimes you take a hard line position but you have to compromise."

Hance reminded the group of the importance of the small farmer to low food prices. He said the cost of helping agriculture today will be lower than allowing farmers to go out of business and sell their land to large corporations.

He said if farm problems continue for another six or seven years, large corporations will control much of the farmland now owned by individuals.

"That's when the American consumer is going to take it on the chin. I will guarantee you, the small farmer who is really not united is the best thing that ever happened to this district."

Hance promised to "service the district" and answer complaints of individuals, a service that has made George Mahon highly popular over the

years.

To emphasize how many complaints from constituents are heard by elected officials, he told a story about a woman who called him about the lack of jar lids for canning.

Hance said he called a friend in the grocery business and had him deliver two cases of the lids to the women, who was still dissatisfied.

"She was upset because they were Ball canning lids and she wanted Mason. It's hard to serve people sometimes."

The crowd roared with laughter, and Hance turned to a more serious subject for the law students, their future after graduation.

"Many of you will become involved in politics after

graduation... You know the much. He faces the biggest challenge of his life from anything else as citizens? You Sheats, and the race is considered close by some.

For Kent Hance, the low-key lawyer in the grey suit, the "but you have to stick to your ability to think has delivered game plan."



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Early Service 8:45
Church School 9:45
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Late Service 10:55

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9:15 Hulen-Clement (Loop)	9:30 Gaston Apts. (Flint St.)
9:17 Gates-Wall (Loop)	9:32 Carpenter-Wells (Flint St.)
9:19 Knapp-Horn (Loop)	9:34 Murdough, Stangel (Stoplight by B.A.)
9:21 Weeks-Sneed (at Fountain)	9:36 Wiggins Complex (Last stoplight on Flint)
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Barbershoppers enjoy hobby

By CINDA SCHEEF
UD Staff

The setting is a small barbershop somewhere in Tulsa, Okla., in 1937. A few men gather in a corner and begin to sing. Interest grows and the next week more gather at the barbershop and the singers realize something is happening. Barbershopping, as it is coming to be referred to, is growing and mushrooming, reaching out to all types of singers from all walks of life.

From its foundation in 1937 to its growth into an organization including 700 United States and Canadian chapters with 40 thousand active members, The Society of Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America

(SPEBSQSA) has had its influence felt in almost every major city in North America, including Lubbock. The enthusiasm has spread onto the Tech campus.

Dr. Donald Haragan, associate professor of atmospheric sciences, is director of the Lubbock chapter "Singing Plainmen," founded in 1945, making it the oldest Texas chapter of barbershop singers.

EDUCATORS AREN'T the only people who find enjoyment in music and singing, Haragan said. "Politicians, insurance salesmen, machinists, all types of people get involved in barbershopping," Haragan said.

A six-year member in Austin and joining the Lub-

bock chapter in 1969, Haragan has been directing the Lubbock barbershoppers four years. His first interest in singing barbershop harmony came when a few friends invited him to come to a barbershop practice.

"Our interest in music tied us together," Haragan said.

"When we sang we had a good time. Music has always been an enjoyable hobby for me."

HARAGAN SAID THE only requirement a person needs in order to become a member of the Lubbock barbershop chapter is to enjoy and be able to sing music.

"Barbershop harmony is very different from regular harmony," Haragan said. "Instead of the melody being the top line, as in regular harmony, barbershop harmony contains an additional line of harmony above the melody."

"The notes are sung plain, without vibrato, in barbershop singing," Haragan said.

Haragan is enthusiastic about Tech students joining the "Singing Plainmen."

"The time to get interested in barbershopping is young," Haragan said. "Once a person gets hooked by barbershopping, he enjoys it for a lifetime."

DR. JOE GOODING, associate professor of biology, is another Tech professor who enjoys singing barbershop with the Lubbock chapter.

A member of "Music

West," the only registered quartet within the chapter, Joe claims it was Haragan who first got him interested in joining in 1971.

"I sang in high school," the tenor said. "I really enjoy woodshedding which is to be able to sing melody and fit the harmony lines by ear."

Most barbershoppers don't read music," Goodin said. "They just memorize the music by ear."

ANY ONE INTERESTED in joining the singing barbershoppers, Gooding said, must attend three meetings before auditioning.

"They audition, then become a full-time member," Goodin said.

The president of the Lubbock chapter, Dr. Dan Bartell, assistant professor of entomology, became interested in singing in high school where he sang in his own group.

"The best thing to do with a musical talent is to use it," Bartell said.

HAVING BEEN a member of the "Singing Plainmen" four years, Bartell said he needs a diversion from academic studies.

"It amazes me that people spend their time and money to sing for the sheer enjoyment of it," Bartell said. "In a hobby, you couldn't expect more."

Dr. Thomas Nicholas, professor and chairman of the department of family practice at the Tech Medical School,

joined the barbershoppers in Lubbock three years ago.

"It's fun to sing," Nicholas said. "The fellowship of people getting involved in something they love is great."

"WHEN I'M SINGING I can get my mind off everyday events," Nicholas said.

"Barbershopping is very self-satisfying when you get the sound just right," he added.

Dr. David Finn, assistant professor of marketing, joined the Lubbock chapter in 1977.

Having been a barbershopper

off-and-on for 20 years, he moved around a lot and always went to the local barbershop chapter.

"I was welcome wherever I went," Finn said. "I always had 30 instant friends."

The "Singing Plainmen" compete regularly in district and international competition. The Lubbock chapter is part of the southwest district which includes the states of Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

Registration set for Road Rally

Registration for Sunday's Fourth Annual Texas Tech Road Rally is taking place today through Friday at the UC ticket booth.

The road rally, sponsored by University Center Programs, is a race for four-wheeled vehicles with a driver and navigator and is to be completed within a limited period of time.

Other qualifications for the rally are a crossword puzzle and observation questions to be completed before finishing the course of the race.

Scoring is based on a point system with the car with the lowest point total winning.

Observation, an ability to

follow instructions and patience are the only qualifications needed for the drivers. However, speed and unsafe driving skills will earn the participants a disqualification.

The course begins in the Municipal Coliseum parking lot at 1 p.m. and ends at the Town Draw.

Trophies will be given for the first, second and third place cars, and also a Dead-Last-But-Not-Finished prize.

A fee of \$3 per car will be charged with registration limited to 200 faculty and students.

Participants should register in the parking lot of the coliseum on Sunday and must have a Beach Boys Concert bumper sticker on their cars before beginning the race.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS

President's Hostess will hold a selection tea Monday at 4 p.m. in the UC Coronado Lounge. All applicants receiving invitations must attend in order to be considered. All members please be there by 3:50 p.m. wearing your ribbons and street length dresses.

FNTC
The Friday Night Tape class will meet at the Phi Beta Phi lodge at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Interested persons should bring \$7.75 for the banquet which will be April 15 at the Lubbock Country Club.

LIVESTOCK CONTEST
The Texas Tech All-University Livestock Judging Contest will be Saturday, April 8 at the Tech Horse Center. Students may sign up at 9 a.m. Saturday and the contest will begin at 9:30 a.m.

SOBU
Applications for offices in SOBU, Student Organization for Black Unity, may now be picked up in room 143 of the Administration Bldg., and must be turned in by April 17.

PHIMU
Phi Mu will have a garage sale Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2515 38th.

SOBU
Student Organization for Black Unity will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Senate Room of the UC. Future elections will be discussed.

WOMEN OF THE YEAR
Deadline for Women of the Year is today at 5 p.m. Applications should be turned in to room 143 of the Administration Building.

UD STAFF
Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for applications for University Daily staff. Applications must be turned in to room 103 of the Journalism Building.

JAZZ CONCERT
Jazz musician Billy Taylor will give a concert with the Billy Taylor Jazz Trio April 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

BLOCK & BRIDLE
Block and Bridle banquet will be Saturday at 7 p.m. at Bush's Steak Barn.

UC PROGRAMS
UC Programs presents the final in a series of "World-at-Large" programs today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Lubbock Room. Dr. Jayme Sokotow will speak on "The Sexual Revolution in Europe." This program will be at no charge. The public is invited.

IAC ELECTIONS
The International Affairs Council is accepting applications for new officers of IAC. Any international student is

eligible. Stop by room 234 of West Hall and leave your name if you are interested. The Deadline is April 21.

IVCP
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Center room 110 for a time of fellowship.

GYMNASTICS CLUB
The Gymnastics Club will work out Saturday from 12-2 p.m. in the Intramural Gym.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

CAREER DAY
Political Science Career Day is today from 1:30-3 p.m. in room 137 of Holden Hall.

VARSITY LETTER ASSOCIATION
Varsity Letter Association will meet at 2 p.m. for a softball game and picnic Sunday, April 9 at Stubby Hamilton park. Everyone bring your own food.

SAILING CLASS
Students taking the Tech sailing course will be sailing from 1:15 until 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Canyon Lake providing conditions are winds of 22 mph or less and temperatures above 50 degrees.

Job interviews scheduled

The following companies will have representatives on campus April 17-21. Anyone interested in being interviewed should make an appointment at the Career Planning and Placement Service in room 152 of the Administration Building.

Interview schedules will be available for signing at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday for May and August undergraduate and graduate degree candidates and alumni. December undergraduate and graduate degree candidates and students interested in summer employment may sign the schedules on Wednesday starting at 8 a.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1978
BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS Majors: Special Education
IBM CORPORATION Majors: LibArts, Bus Adm., Ed., Math., sci. (Bachelors, Masters)
N-REN CORPORATION Majors: Bus. Adm., Agr.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1978
THOMACAN Majors: All with interest in sales
YSLETA ISO Majors: Secondary Math., Phys., Sci., Ind. Arts, Elem. Bilingual (Bachelors, Masters)
THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1978
MELTON & MELTON Majors: Acct. (Bachelors)
FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1978
TELECOMMUNICATION COMPANY OF IRAN Majors: All Majors



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Stubbs BBQ

PRESENTS:
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Chopped BBQ Sandwich 50¢
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With \$2.00 Cover April 6-8
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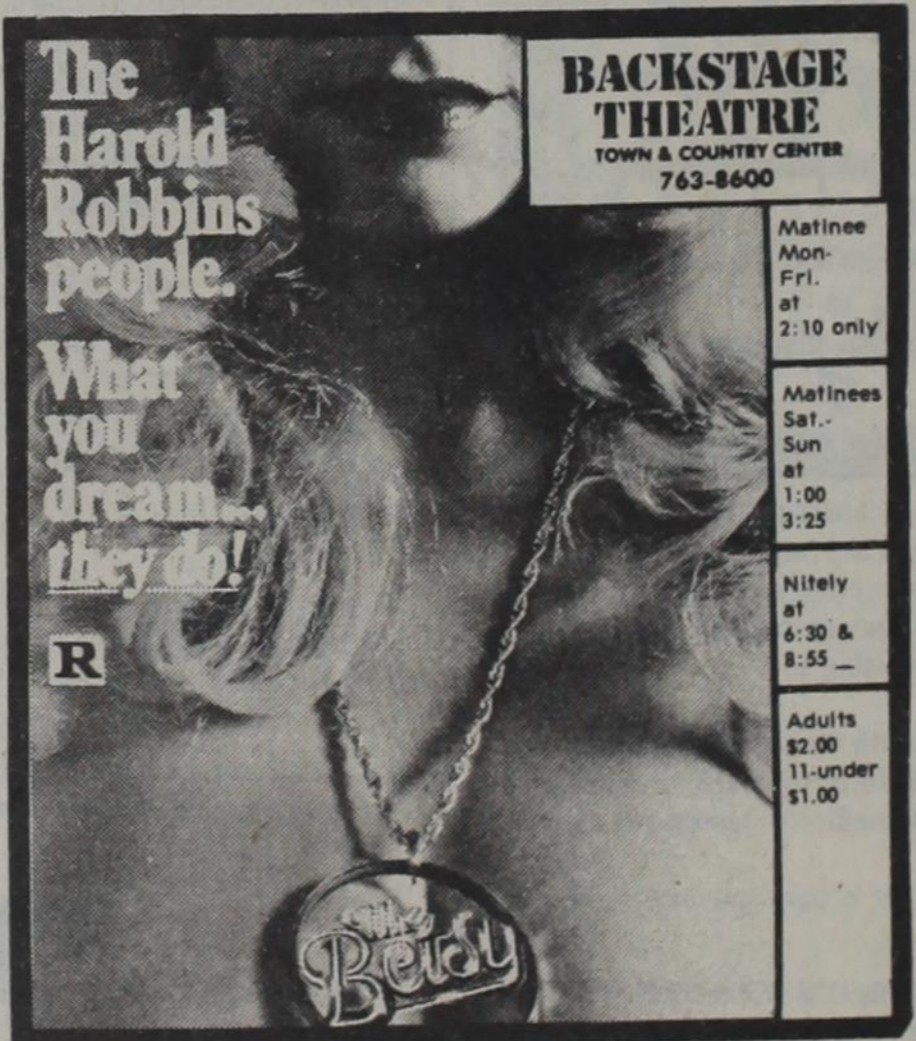
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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
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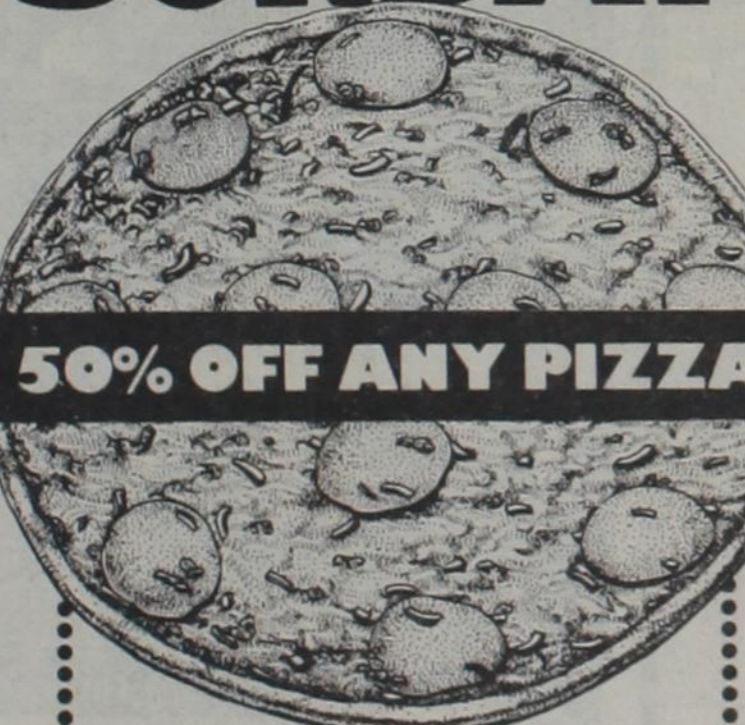
An experience in terror and suspense.
THE FURY
7:10 and 9:20

THIRD SHOT PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

JERRY JEFF WALKER
also
LOST GONZO BAND
TONIGHT
APRIL 7th
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
8:00 pm

Advance Tickets Available At:
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Slice yourself in on some delicious Sunday savings. Buy any size pizza — Thick 'n' Chewy® or Thin 'n' Crispy® — between noon and 5 p.m. and Pizza Hut® will cut the price in half. That's right, 50% off any pizza with this coupon. Offer good on regular menu prices Sunday, — April 9 — only. One coupon per customer per visit. At participating Pizza Hut® restaurants listed below:

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Good Vibrations

The Beach Boys will make their first appearance in Lubbock in 11 years April 20 in the Municipal Coliseum. The UC Entertainment Committee is sponsoring the concert which will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets sales have gone well but UC officials said that

plenty of good seats are available. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 for Tech students with ID. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth. Tickets for non-students are \$6, \$7 and \$8.

Entertainment

MUSIC
 Jerry Jeff Walker and the Lost Gonzo Band tonight at 8 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 and are available at B&B Music and Al's Music Machine.
 Graduate soloist concert by Mary Pendleton and the Tech Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.
 University Sing Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for Tech students, \$2 for other students and \$3 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased from members of participating organizations or at the Auditorium box office.
 Free recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall featuring Pamela Harrison, clarinet, Mina Gonzalez, viola, and Trudi Post, piano.
 Free recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Mark Foster, tenor, and Gary Elfin, baritone.
 Free faculty chamber music concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Arthur Follows, violin-cello, Virginia Kellogg, violin, Thomas Redcay, piano, and Susan Schoenfeld, viola.
 David Land and Lightning Friday at the Cotton Club.
 Bugs Henderson Group at the Silver Dollar Restaurant.
 Rusty Strano at Cold Water Country tonight through Sunday.
 Bill Ervin and Bill Robinson tonight and Saturday at Stubb's.
FILM
 "Black Sunday" today at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1 with Tech ID.
 First Amateur Film Festival Saturday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. No admission charge.

"The Green Berets" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission free to history students with passes and \$1 for others.
LITERATURE
 Readers' Theatre presented by the speech communications department today through Sunday. "The Cyberiad" will be read at 4:30 p.m. today and 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. "I Remember WWII" will be read at 8:15 p.m. today and at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Readings in room 101 of the Mass Communications Building. Tickets are 50 cents for Tech students and \$1 for others. Tickets available in room 263 of the Mass Communications Building.
DANCE
 "Gaité Parisienne" Wednesday and Thursday in the UC Theatre. Performances at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.
ART
 "Celebrating a Journey Within" exhibition by Tech artists Mark Ham-mack and David Shipley through April 17 at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street. Exhibition open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Included are fibers, drawings, paintings and prints.
OTHERS
 "World Frisbee Championship" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.
 "The Legacy" every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Tech Museum (through May 28).
 "Treasure, People, Ships, 'n' Dreams" exhibit in the Tech Museum.
UPCOMING
 Sea Level today in Dallas.
 David Bowie Sunday in the Houston Summit and Monday in the Dallas Convention Center.
 Lou Reed Saturday in Houston and Sunday in Austin.
 Denim April 13-15 at Buckingham's.
 Billy Taylor, jazz, in residence Thursday through Saturday, April 15 at the University Center. Performance at 8:15 p.m. April 15 in the UC Theatre.
 Journey, Montrose and Van Halen Tuesday in Corpus Christi, Wednesday in Austin and Friday in Fort Worth.
 Pure Prairie League April 18 in Austin.
 The Beach Boys April 20 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and 7.50 for Tech students at the UC ticket booth. Tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$8 for others.
 Angel, Starz and the Gods April 23 in Dallas and April 24 in San Antonio.
 The Outlaws, J. Boy Adams and the Stanky Brown group April 30 in Austin.

MTM to present spin-offs

By JAY SHARBUTT
 AP Television Writer
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saturday night, two alumni of the Mary Tyler Moore works—Ted Knight, her ex-anchorman, and David Groh, ex-husband of "Rhoda"—will start their own comedies on CBS.
 Knight now runs a six-lady escort service in New York. Groh's "Another Day" con-

cerns the effect on his two-child family when the mother Joan Hackett decides to rejoin the job market.
 "The Ted Knight Show" is decidedly the better effort, if only because it features the same sharp timing and gently exaggerated brand of humor that made the MTM show such fun to watch.
 It also has welcome echoes of the bumbling character

Knight once played as he now essays Roger Dennis, whose escort-service motto is: "Wherever you go, we want to go with you."
 Saturday's opener revolves around a strike by his lovely employees. They seek extra battle pay for hosting the annual, all-male "Wolves Convention," full of noise, strong drink and worse.
 Last year, as one hostess

recalls with a shudder, "They made us get up on the roof and bay at the moon."
 Pshaw, Knight says: "I once had to jump out of a cake at a lady Teamsters' convention...wearing nothing but whipped cream and a hard hat." He rejects their plea for more bucks.
 A strike ensues, the chief Wolf, called "The Leader of the Pack," warns of dire consequences if Knight doesn't provide the hostesses, and Knight is forced to audition apprentice escorts.
 One, a gum-chewing cookie, informs him that "if some slob makes a pass at me, I'm gonna hit him in the chops." If the guy's rich, though, "I'm gonna pick him clean as a whistle," she adds.

And so it goes, with a negotiator for the strikers Cissy Colpitts at one point claiming she needs the extra money because her dog "has mono."
 Alas, the plot by Barry Rubinowitz thing at this point and the humor suffers a mild case of the feebles.
 But the cast is first-rate, with deft support work by Miss Colpitts, by another escort played by Janice Kent, and by Iris Adrian, cast as Knight's peppery old secretary.
 In "Another Day," Groh plays an advertising executive beset with much suspicion as his wife Miss Hackett, who recently has begun work at an insurance company, comes home drunk after a "baby shower."

Unpredictable Jerry Jeff slates Lubbock concert

Jerry Jeff Walker is not the kind of person you could call predictable as Lubbock will see tonight at 8 in the Municipal Auditorium.
 After all, the singer has been loved and chastised for his stage conduct, which can range from staid (a rarity) to rollicking (a common occurrence).
 Folks around here like Walker for his unabashedness on stage. While much of Walker's camaraderie with crowds may be incidental, much of it is intentional as well. Walker's concerts, often as alcoholic as the singer is

reputed to be, usually attract a carefree crowd which enjoys the euphoric atmosphere which he often creates.
 The singer's relationship with the Lost Gonzo Band goes back a long way. But the two entities disconnected themselves two years ago and have since gone their separate ways.
 Walker has one album left on his contract with MCA Records and will switch to Elektra-Asylum where he has been offered a more lucrative contract. His "Viva Terlingua" live album from a few years ago is still con-

sidered his best LP, but critics and fans have been turning their ears to Walker's new backup band, which was pieced together in, of all places, New York.
 The Gonzos are still alive and kicking and will appear as Walker's warmup act. The band has released two albums on MCA Records and appeared here last fall with Rusty Wier.
 Tickets for the Jerry Jeff Walker-Lost Gonzo Band concert are \$6. Tickets are available at B&B Music and Al's Music Machine.

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 4 Form
 9 Turf
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 13 Man's name
 14 Sailor (colloq.)
 15 Carpenter's tool
 17 Public official
 19 Fondle
 20 More unusual
 21 Stop
 23 Teutonic daily
 24 Bar legally
 27 Native metal
 28 Manufactured
 30 Former ruler
 31 Paid notice
 32 Unit of Spanish currency (pl.)
 34 Spanish for "yes"
 35 Part in play
 37 Exact
 38 Baker's product
 39 Frock
 41 Chinese distance measure
 42 Church service
 43 Tale
 45 Man's nickname
 46 Fine gauze
 48 Motherly woman
 51 Fuss
 52 Rants
 54 Anglo-
 Saxon money
 55 Measure of weight
 56 Blemishes
 57 Openwork fabric
 DOWN
 1 Cheer
 2 Guido's high note
 3 Depression in cheek
 4 Barracuda
 5 Pronoun
 6 Near
 7 Await
 8 Wear
 9 Begins
 10 Paddle
 11 Arid
 16 Encountered
 18 Trials
 20 Hospital attendant
 21 Hidden supply
 22 Enthusiasm
 23 Direction
 25 Fertile
 26 Fertile
 27 Fertile
 28 Pronoun
 29 Small receptacle
 32 Nuisances
 33 Diphthong
 38 Instruction
 40 Becomes
 42 Small rug
 44 Harvest
 45 Free ticket
 46 Make lace
 47 Artificial language
 48 Encountered
 49 Native
 50 Man's nickname
 53 Proceed

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 ● Tuesday ● T-Shirt Contest
 Winner \$100.00
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 CASH!
 ● Wednesday ● Ladies Appreciation Night
 Ladies Only
 Open Bar
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Cold Water Country Presents
Rusty Strange
 Tonight through Sun.
 Fri & Sat Ladies Free
 Men \$2.00
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Steven Fromholtz
 with **Jon Emery** and the **Missouri Valley Boys**
 One Night Only
 Thurs. April 13th
 Admission only \$3
 Doors Open at 7 pm
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Relay team defends title

In hopes of a successful title defense in the University-College Division of the distance medley relay, six Tech-track and field athletes travel to Austin this weekend for competition in the 51st annual Texas Relays. Over 100 universities, colleges, junior colleges, and high schools from 20 states are entered in the meet.

At last year's competition, the Raider tracksters captured their first-ever relay championship in the prestigious affair as Luther Mays, William Pierson, Greg Lautenslager, and Terrell Pendleton combined for an easy win in the distance medley relay. This year the

sophomore Lautenslager, the only returnee from last year's victorious squad, will run anchor mile and will be joined by Robert Lepard (800-meter leg), Charles Green (400-meter leg), and Ricky McCormick (1,200-meter leg) in their title defense at the Sunday afternoon race. Lautenslager, Lepard, McCormick, and freshman James Mays will compete in University-College Division 4-by-800 meter relay Saturday.

In individual events Jim MacAndrew, who set a Tech school and meet records at last Saturday's Tech Invitational, will face several of the nation's best leapers in the long jump event. Former Raider distance star Terrell Pendleton will also make the trip for competition in his specialty, the 3,000-meter Steeplechase. Pendleton will represent his Mason-Dixon Athletic Club.

While the Tech tracksters compete in the 51st Texas Relays, the rest of the team members will compete in the McMurray Invitational today in Abilene.



Bowing in

Bill Nottourno, Tech attack man, struggles against the Texas defense in Saturday's lacrosse game. The Tech lacrosse team will host Southern Methodist and Texas A&M in a Saturday double-header at the intramural field across from Murchough Hall. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Lacrosse team faces test

The Tech LaCrosse team faces what could be a very trying weekend when it confronts Texas A&M and SMU at 2 p.m. Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Intramural fields.

"We anticipate a tough game," said Tech sponsor Phil Marshall. "A&M is a physical team."

John Wilkey, offensive captain for Tech, said, "The Aggies always get psyched up for us. Because of that whenever we play them, it's a real physical battle."

Aggie morale will be high. A&M was narrowly defeated 6-5 by the San Antonio LaCrosse club, which is ranked second behind Houston in the independent club division of the Southwest LaCrosse Association.

Tech, too, will be "up" because last weekend the Raiders beat the University of Texas Longhorns for the first time since the two teams began playing three years ago.

The victory was costly as several players "got kinda

beat up," as Wilkey put it. "Everybody's recuperating pretty well and should be ready for this weekend," he said.

"A&M carries a pretty respectable travelling squad," said Wilkey. Among them will be Ted Sauer, who has missed most of the season because of an oceanographic field project.

Sauer, one of the best attackmen in the SWLA, will be matched against Tom Zolnerowich. Zolnerowich is also a respected player because of his stick control and his aggressiveness.

Zolnerowich and Bob Witter head the Tech defense, which

has been outstanding all season. In a game against Texas, Tech had three men in the penalty box at one time for 20-plus seconds and the Longhorns still could not score.

The Aggies' main strength lies in their midfield. If the A&M midfield and Sauer and company can work together with any kind of success, the Tech defense could be put to a test, Wilkey said. To counter the A&M attack, the Raiders will concentrate on possession of the ball and deepening the Aggies on defense.

SMU is a relatively untested team, this being its first year in lacrosse competition.

Raider netters travel to H-SU Invitational

The Tech netters travel to Abilene this weekend to play in the Hardin-Simmons Invitational today and Saturday.

The Raiders will face Hardin-Simmons at 1:30 p.m. today at Abilene's Rose Park. Saturday's action will see the Raiders squaring off with Abilene Christian at 8:30 a.m. and New Mexico State University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday's games will also be played in Rose Park.

Coach George Philbrick tabbed New Mexico as the team the Raiders will have the most trouble with. This will be the first time this year Tech has faced either Hardin-Simmons or NMSU. The Raider squad defeated Abilene Christian earlier in the season.

Seven Tech players will participate in the tournament including sophomore Greg Davis, who just became eligible Thursday. Philbrick said he plans on experimenting with a number of different player combinations by using Davis in several of the doubles matches.

Tech women at UT meet

Nine members of the Tech women's track team qualified to compete in the Texas Relays in Austin this weekend. Both men and women will compete in the meet although there are only a limited number of women's events.

The first event for the women is the 400-meter relay and will begin at 4 p.m. Tech's entry for the relay consists of Yolanda Gomez, Judy Butler, Mindy Dunn, and Falecia Freeman. The Raiders' mile relay will be Dora Bentancourt, Kelly Goodwin, Dunn, and Butler.

Tech's two-mile relay team of Janelle Smalley, Isabel Navarro, Danita Oestreich, and Goodwin and the sprint

medley team of Gomez, Dunn, Freeman, and Bentancourt recently qualified for the relays, "but we had to wait for an invitation to run in the meet, and this is just an honor to even be accepted," commented Coach Beta Little.

Falecia Freeman will compete in the 100-meter dash for the Raiders. Smalley will compete in the 100-meter hurdles as well as the high jump. Alternates for the 1500-meter run are Navarro and Goodwin.

Because of the limited number of events scheduled for women, UT track coach Jack Daniels will hold more events for women at the Berger Center Saturday

morning. In the long jump event, Freeman and Smalley will compete for the Raiders while Butler will compete in the shot put and Navarro will run the three mile, one of her specialties.

Little noted that this meet is open to universities as well as track clubs with teams from Mississippi, Kansas, and Louisiana. Little expects TWU to do quite well in this meet as well as Prairie View A&M. The Metroplex Striders of the Dallas-Fort Worth area and the New Orleans Super Dames should do well according to Little.

Tech golfers bound for tournament

The Tech golf team will open a busy week of golf with a special invitational tournament Saturday and Sunday in Conroe.

The Raiders will compete with a host of teams from throughout the Southwest at the Conroe meet and will use the competition to ready for the prestigious All-America Invitational which opens Wednesday in Houston.

"These two tournaments should help us quite a bit as we get ready for the conference tournament," head coach Danny Mason said. "The SWC meet is just three weeks away and these tournaments will help everyone with their preparation for that."

The SWC tournament is scheduled for April 21-22, in Tyler.

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Raider squad continues to thin

The Raider football team continued to dwindle in size and Head Coach Rex Dockery said Thursday he is now working with a manageable number of prospects.

With about 100 players at Thursday's training, of which about 40 were walkons, Dockery said, "This is a very good number to practice with. We had a fine session today. With the number of players trimming down, it's to the point where I can see some new talent. There are alot of prospects and walkons that look good and we sure could use them."

Raider practice started later than usual Thursday because the prospects saw films of Wednesday's scrimmage. "It was a pretty good scrimmage," Dockery said. "Like I said earlier, we are learning a new defense and a lot of mistakes will be committed but we're making progress."

Dockery said today's spring training would concentrate more time on the Raiders' kicking game. "We're going to look at the kickers we have, especially field goal kickers. We're also going to work on our kick-off and punt return protection."

Flanker, Brian Nelson has been operated for the injury he sustained to his knee. Nelson tore ligaments in his knee and will miss the remainder of spring training. Nelson should be sufficiently recuperated for the opening of pre-season practice.

Ken Taliaferro, who Dockery plans to move to center, is still not practicing, but is coming around, said Dockery.

Three part-time starters have reportedly missed practice. Greg Mahoney, offensive guard, Bubb Burns, offensive tackle and Doug Streater, defensive end, have missed practice. Steve Dawson, running back, also did not attend practice Thursday.



Come down

Darren Reagan, sophomore quarterback hopeful, gets off a pass in the face of a leaping defensive lineman during spring training drills at Jones Stadium. Reagan is from Dallas, South Oak Cliff. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Porkers hog SWC top

Tech faces Arkansas

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

The Red Raider baseball team opens a crucial three-game series against league leading Arkansas today with a single game at 3 p.m. in Fayetteville.

The teams will meet for a rematch Saturday at 1 p.m. in a double-header. This SWC confrontation comes after separate surprise showings by each team.

Tech showed lots of poise in Wednesday's 3-1 upset win over No. 7 ranked Oral Roberts in Tulsa, Okla. At the same time, Arkansas, nationally rated sixty, was dropping the first game of a double-header. The Hogs were blitzed by Southwest Missouri

State 15-4, but came back to win the night cap, 3-2.

Arkansas' loss didn't hurt the Hogs' season record, which now stands at 20-7. Especially not ailing is Arkansas' conference ledger which is 12-3, good for first place, as the series begins. The Hogs swept Southern Methodist for three wins in last week's conference action.

Tech, 21-15 for the year and 6-6 in conference, must fare well in this series to stay in contention for the post-season tournament. Tech is currently fifth in conference standings. The top four teams at the end of the season will go to Austin for the SWC tournament, May

12-14. Left fielder Larry Selby still leads the Tech batting squad with a .372 average. Brooks Wallace, shortstop, is hitting .310 for the second highest average.

Rick Hall, 2-1 in SWC play, is the probable starter in today's contest. The Hogs are expected to pitch senior ace, David Rhodes.

Tech coach Kal Segrist will choose from David Bolton, 2-1, Robert Bryant, 0-4, and Larry Wombol, 1-0, as the two starting pitchers for Saturday. Tim Lollar and Jeff Hudleston will pitch the double-header for Arkansas.

Tech returns to Lubbock next week when they host the Houston Cougars in more SWC play.

Raider soccer team hosts Frogs

Confidence and hard work will be the keys for the Tech soccer team as it takes on TCU today at 4:30 at the Tech practice football field, located at University Avenue and 6th Street. Tech will also play Texas A&M Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tech defeated the Horned Frogs 4-1 last fall but Coach Richard Combs said Tech is not taking the Frogs lightly.

Sure, we're confident after beat them Combs said, "but just because we beat them last fall doesn't mean we'll take the game easy."

In fact, Tech may be facing a different TCU team this spring from the one in which it beat last fall.

According to Combs, TCU is developing its soccer program this spring and has brought in

some new highly-rated players.

TCU has also established soccer as a varisty sport this spring and the added emphasis on the sport could spur

the Horned Frogs to victory.

And Combs is well aware of the new attitude of TCU.

"We'll take it to them," he said, "and we'll play tight defense."

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