THE UNIVERSITY DAILY SA election

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, April 11, 1978

Dockery nabbed

Students in the UC Courtyard were startled at noon Monday when eight members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity "kidnaped" head football Coach Rex Dockery.

The pre-arranged "kidnaping" was planned in an effort to raise money for the Texas Boys Ranch. In order for Dockery to be "returned," the Lambda Chi's are requesting contributions be made to the Boys Ranch through Friday, at a table in

Dockery was sitting with Tech President Cecil Mackey in the UC when eight men, posing as Mafiosa, hurriedly entered the UC and "forced" Dockery to leave with

Mackey was given a ransom note for Dockery's return, asking for contributions, in the way of ransom

Contributions will go toward the purchase of a refrigeration unit for the Boys Ranch. The person contributing the most money will be awarded a free night on the town in



Neo-natal unit to aid survival

By KANDIS GATEWOOD **UD** Reporter

After that first slap on the rear and the first squeal, more than 18 babies out of 1,000 born in Lubbock County will die.

The infant mortality rate in Lubbock County is the highest in Texas and the 10th highest in the nation.

With the establishment of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the Health Sciences Center Hospital, the 18 babies will have a greater chance to live, according to hospital personnel and members of the South Plains Perinatal Association.

Neonatology is a relatively new discipline developed in the late 1960s.

According to an evaluation of 12 newborn intensive care units across the nation in 1971 by InCo rating system, "most general hospitals with an obstetrical service have facilities for caring for moderately sick newborns. but cannot give optimal care to seriously ill infants."

And even today, seriously ill infants still do not receive optimal care, according to a July 1977 article by L. Joseph Butterfield, chairman of the perinatology department at The Children's Hospital in Denver, Colorado.

In 1966, the American Medical Association Committee on Maternal and Child Care sponsored a series of conferences on infant mortality. Since that time, several more conferences have been conducted to let the medical profession become aware of the high rate of infant deaths.

Why are the babies dying?

No one can attribute the high rate to anything, in particular. According to hospital publicity, the majority of the babies placed in the intensive care units are premature and weigh less than five and one half pounds. Others have

severe birth defects. Also, the babies have such little bodies, the condition of the patient can change quickly. By the time the babies get to Dallas, the nearest neonatal intensive care unit (besides the unit at (HSCH), they may not survive.

At the HSC Hospital, the physician and nurses keep 24-hour watch on the little people.

"Basically, we keep them warm and leave them alone when wee need to." said one nurse clinician.

Sometimes treatment requires maintaining an airway for the child by putting in an umbilical line, she said. Also, if the baby is having trouble breathing, miniature plastic oxygen tents are use.

The neonatal unit contains 20 beds, eight for critical care and 12 for intermediate care.

Babies' heart rates (which register up to 150 compared to a sleeping adult at 70), blood pressure and respiration are monitored digitally. There is a continuous video display of the EKG and the blood pressure. The temperature is also monitored.

Alarm systems go off when the vital

signs become unstable. After the patient has passed the critical care stage, he can be moved to

According to nurses, some of the babies have been under watch since the opening of the hospital in February. The cost of the care: about \$200 a day.

a nine-bed growing nursery.

The hospital has kept at a constant busy state since the opening of the unit. The latest rush happened at 1 a.m. Tuesday morning when triplets were born. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Best of Coahoma are the parents of the three

three punds, seven ounces. "It was pretty hectic around here," said one nurse.

sons. Two weighed four pounds, six and

one half ounces, and the other weighed

The boys are under close watch and are breathing with the aid of 30 percent

The establishment of the neonatal intensive care unit is one step taken to fulfill requirements of Public Health Law 93-641, according to Bill Tinney, president of the South Plains Perinatal Association.

In July 1976, the country was divided into health service areas, each to be governed by a Health Systems Agency. Each agency had to develop a health systems plan and an annual implementation plan.

Since that plan, \$19.6 million was invested by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation for a five-year program for eight regional perinatal centers to test the implementation of the core concept of perinatal care, as outlined in P.L. 93-

And after that initial step into perinatal care, survival of infants rose to 66 percent when babies were born in

regional perinatal centers, according to a Washington Post survey in December

Public relations projects have been started across the country with the success of the units, according to Butterfield.

In Indiana, one hospital established a NEW-BORN hotline. "Baby Power" and "Babies are Beautiful" bumper stickers have shown up in New Jersey and Mississippi.

And on the local level, hospital staff members are trying to educate the public on the need for the mother to become aware of potential problems surrounding birth, according to Dave Butler, HSCH community relations

"The biggest job ahead of us is letting the area physicians know the unit exists and the quality of care provided by the unit," Butler said.

run-offs set for Wednesday

BY BARBARA POGUE

UD Reporter

After several weeks of postponement because of alleged campaign violations by various Student Association candidates, SA election run-offs between presidential candidates Mary Lind Dowell and Wayne Marr have finally been set for Wednesday.

Student Association election run-offs between SA presidential candidates Mary Lind Dowell and Wayne Marr will be Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Polls located at the University Center and the Business Administration Building will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Architecture, Home Economics, Holden Hall, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Buildings and the Law

"I'm afraid a lot of people may not be aware there is a run-off," said Rich Richeson, chairman of the Election Commission. "Even though it is late, I hope we can have a good turnout for

Dowell said she believed the most important part of the SA president's job was representation of the students and would, if elected, work toward implementing monthly or bi-monthly meetings with the student body to increase personal contact and help her know how best to represent the

Increased voter registration and lobbying power in Austin are also top priorities with Dowell, as well as working for better alumnae support to increase credibility of the SA.

Rumors circulating after the general elections that Dowell plans to reform RHA if elected are completely unfounded, she said.

"That is not part of my platform," she continued. "In fact, on the hall council level, I've seen a better structuring and more organization than

I saw when I was on Hall Council, and that pleased me."

Dowell said she was excited to see so many people run for executive offices in the SA in the general election and was pleased by support that put her in the run-offs.

"Before I got into campaigning, I didn't know what campaigning was." she said. "I was really surprised by the support I got because I'm not in the Student Senate or backed by any organization."

Published teacher evaluations and improving the Teaching Assistant (TA) program, as well as working to put a student on the Board of Regents are primary areas in which Marr plans to work if elected SA president.

Communication difficulties with foreign TAs who have not totally mastered use of the English language might be solved by making an English course mandatory, he said, and by setting up a screening process for foreign TAs prior to their coming to Tech as well as putting existing TAs with communication problems into research.

Marr said student influence would be greatly enhanced if a student were put on the Board of Regents, even in a nonvoting manner because they could at least question the regents' decisions.

The role of the SA president is that of a communicator between the administration, the faculty and the students. Marr said.

"I think the position is one of leadership and the students should vote on the person who would be a leadernot just a worker-and I consider myself a leader in every sense of the

Postponement of elections because of alleged campaign violations may have hurt the run-offs, according to Dowell.

"I think everybody's tired of hearing about elections," she said. "Right now the support has already been established, but who cares about voting? I'm real worried because nobody has any enthusiasm anymore."

Dowell added that it seemed sad that so many things occurred to postpone the elections and, in the end, "we found out that it didn't have to occur at all."

Marr, who was unavailable for comment Monday, said in an earlier issue of the University Daily that the campaign controversy had been "a political ploy" and his "name was slandered for nothing."

In order to vote in the run-offs for SA president, students must present a valid Tech ID showing they are enrolled for the spring semester.

Students who do not have a Tech ID may vote at a trouble table located in the UC, after showing some form of identification to the poll worker.

HEW team to visit campus

BY CAROL HART **UD** Reporter

A pending investigation by the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has nothing to do with charges of discrimination reported in the University Daily March 17, according to Richard Gonzalez, an equal opportunity specialist with the Dallas HEW office of Civil Rights.

A HEW team will be on campus the week of April 24 for an "on site review" Gonzalez said. Tech is one of 18 Texas colleges and universities which will be investigated to see if they are meeting with guidelines outlined by the Title 6 Civil Rights Act of 1964, Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said that Title 6 "requires that the recipients of federal financial assistance do not discriminate on the basis of race, color or national origin in their programs and activities."

Gonzalez said that Dr. Glenn Barnett was contacted by telephone March 29 and advised of the pending investigation. A letter was sent to Tech President Cecil Mackey April 7 concerning the investigation, stating the dates when the HEW team would be on campus, and a data sheet to be filled out by the University.

The HEW investigation will be checking out recruitment and admission of students, student financial aid programs, counseling and tutoring, athletics and employment.

The information gained through the investigation of Tech and other colleges and universities will be used to see "if Texas is in need of state-wide desegregation plan," Gonzalez said.

against Tech are not currently being investigated by HEW, according to Frank Sanders, equal opportunity specialist with the HEW office of Civil

Several discrimination charges filed

Sanders said "HEW has no plans to do any investigation of complaints" at this time. The HEW office had originally planned to combine the Title 6 investigation with the discrimination charges investigation, but found that not enough information was available for the discrimination investigation at this time.

The discrimination cases are currently being handled by the Equal **Employment Opportunity Commission** and the Federal District Court. HEW will not enter the cases until EEOC and the court case are resolved or referred to them.

-TUESDAY-

NEWS BRIEFS RHA run-offs today

Run-off elections for Residence Halls Association vice president of men are scheduled for today.

Frank Cram and Otis Robinson are the only two candidates on the ballot. Room is not allowed for write-in candidates, according to Doug Stover, RHA Rules Committee

The election will be conducted during meal hours in all

Hall council elections are scheduled for Thursday.

Permit surrender to end

Thursday is the last day students may surrender their parking permits to resolve a campus parking ticket, according to Barbara Milner in the office of traffic and parking.

The return of the permit to the office of traffic and parking is notice that students will voluntarily lose all privileges of parking on campus for a period of 30 days for each campus ticket.

Since current parking permits expire May 13, this method of resolution may only be applied to one campus

Commissioners okay jail plans

Lubbock County Commissioners approved final plans for a new \$3.6 million Lubbock County Jail facility Monday.

Later this week plans for the 335-inmate facility will be presented to the Texas Jail Standards Commission for modification or approval. A response from TJSC is expected by the end of this month. Once TJSC approves the palns, county commissioners can let bids for construction. The facility is expected to be in operation by 1980. It will be built directly east of the Courthouse at the 900 block of Broadway. In other business, the commissioners accepted the bids

of the ITEL Corporation and International Business Machines for an in-house computer system for the county. Bill McCullough, data program director for the county,

called the move, "a milestone." Under the contract the county will pay both companies a total of \$520,000 over a fiveyear period. ITEL will provide the county with computer hardware capable of keeping county tax rolls, voter and automobile registration and real property indexes. The agreement with ITEL is lease-purchase under which the county will own the actual computer unit at the end of five years. However the county can buy the unit outright at any time during the lease period.

IBM's share of the contract is servicing and providing accessories necessary for its operation.

Remodeling construction to accomodate the computer system is expected to be finished by mid-July, according to McCullough. He said the actual operation of the county computer will begin Oct. 1 when the county picks up work from a private computer contractor that has been keeping county tax rolls.

Mailed 'weed' illegal

"Killer weed" can be determined by an organization in California, but getting the product to the research foundation could mean violating the law, according to the United States Drug Enforcement Agency and a U.S. Attorney.

The so-called "killer weed" is Mexican marijuana contaminated when defoliant was sprayed on it to kill it.

'No, it (sending marijuana through the mail) is not legal at all, both to the person sending it (the marijuana) and to the person receiving it," said DEA representative. "And it could be a way of getting free marijuana."

The California-based research foundation asks that attorney said he was not familiar with the situation. people send \$5 and a spoonful of the suspect weed to test for the defoliant, pariquat.

One spokesman said the sender must tell where the weed was purchased, how much was purchased, what type of weed and if there were any side effects.

For identification purposes, the individual uses a fivedigit number followed by a letter on the sample. Within three to six weeks the sender can call the foundation, give the number and find out what the tests showed.

The spokesman said the foundation has a license to test

"Our lines have been tied up most of the time," said one research spokesman. "People who usually call in are getting mad because we can't get the results in any quicker because of the rush orders."

One U.S. attorney said the mailing of the substance would violate Title 18, Section 17:16 of the U.S. Code for mailing non-mailable times.

"The penalty there would be \$1,000 and one year for either sending or receiving, but is usually geared to whoever puts it in the mail," he said.

The attorney said the courts have prosecuted in the past during the Vietnam era when soldiers mailed drugs home.

There may be some sort of dispensation given, but the

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for fair conditions through tonight. The highs should reach near 70 and the winds will be northerly from 5-10 mph.

New radio contract: color it burnt orange

A lot of University Daily readers must be wondering by now why we have devoted so much time, space and long distance phone money to the story about the contract negotiations between the Southwest Conference and several

After all, will the average listener even notice the difference? Maybe you, the listener, can better answer that question than I can.

Do you think you will notice when you hear 32 minutes of commercials during a football game when you've been used to 10?

30

If you happen to be home in a small town (with one radio station) over a football weekend, do you think you'll notice that you may not

CHINO CHAPA even be able to get Tech games on the radio? And if you stay in the Hub when the team is on the road, you're probably used to tuning to KFYO for the game. Will you notice it when you have to tune through five or six stations to find the game?

Obviously, the contract has drawbacks. Why then did Tech vote for the contract knowing these weaknesses existed? And more importantly, why would the conference be in favor of breaking a profitable 44-year relationship with Exxon, when these faults in the new contract were evident?

The strengths of the contract are in the out-ofstate coverage not provided by Exxon. The new contract guarantees a national game of the week and Mutual has plans to install a satellite to improve reception and quantity of games carried regionally.

At least one weakness of Mutual's bid was in dollars and cents. The SWC accepted Mutual's \$1.5 bid over Texas State Network's offer of \$2.2 million.

The SWC must then be saying that out-ofstate coverage is the most important consideration. And it is, if all schools get that publicity. The Contract does call for the game-ofthe-week to be aired nationally and this will help the SWC grow in prominence if these games are exciting and showcase the best of the conference. But this means the TCU-Rice game will probably not be one of the games aired nationally. Tech probably won't make the list either on that basis, at least not next year. I can assure you that Texas will be on the broadcast at least twice, if not more. How many times will Tech be broadcast? Once? Twice? And in such interconference games, won't the loser lose as much as the winner wins, reputation wise?

The burnt orange presence definitely tinted the selection process. TSN is a state-based business. Mutual has the national prominence and stations in other states — and that was the key.

Some radio people say Texas wanted coverage in Oklahoma. The 'Horns have always contended that OU siphons some of the best talent below the Red River. And OU's Lone Star exposure, so the thinking goes, was a factor.

Granted, the out-of-state exposure should help most of the schools in the SWC, but who stands to gain most. Not Tech. Tech does 90 percent of its recruiting in-state. And not most of the conference "middlemen."

Perhaps one radio man put it most succinctly: "Exxon was too fair. Exxon guaranteed coverage to all nine SWC schools. No school got more coverage than the other. Rice got as much scope as Texas."

And maybe, just maybe, the whole episode just exemplifies what we have secretly known all along. Tech - and for that matter, all other Texas schools outside Austin — can play along as long as we know our place. And that place definitely ain't first.



Letters

On city, Tech elections, etc.

Apologizing for remarks

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you for the recent interview by Miss Gatewood regarding my candidacy for Place 3 on the City Council. I apologize for the slight misinterpretation of my remarks "They can't keep running wild like a bunch of wild animals." I certainly did not mean to put all Tech students in that category, only those few who persist in messing up the Tech Terrace Park. As a resident of that area we would welcome your assistance in creating a more wholesome respect for the park area so that all the citizens can enjoy it as a recreation area, and a beauty spot for our area.

Again my apologies.

Politically damaging

Sincerely, M.J. "Bud" Aderton

Alcohol lives...

Dear Mr. Williams:

In the period of time during which my four children have been attending Tech, it has amazed me how the regents have vacillated to cater to minority groups who however well meaning, have tried to inflect their own confined ideas of morality upon the faculty and student body. The growth of the physical plant and the curriculum is phenomenal, but why offer these advantages to children some people consider to be still in the first stages of adolescent development. It is my opinion that my children are fully capable of drinking a can of beer and not losing their immortal soul or losing so much physical control as to defecate amidst the overwhelming architecture of such a

to clear himself in court. We support Wayne in

his candidacy and in his struggle against the

Editor's note: The above letter, signed by 103

Tech students, was sent to The University Daily

by Nim Batchelor, listed as campaign manager

for SA presidential candidate Wayne Marr. JR

slander tactics being used against him.

Sincerely, Brendan Holland

by Garry Trudeau

.... Editor's note: The above letter is a copy of a letter sent to Dr. Judson Williams, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents. JR

progressive institution as Tech.

About letters

mailed to "The Editor", letters will receive preference University Daily, Journalism in publishing.

spaced, Although hand written request.

Letters to the editor can be letters will be accepted, typed

Building, Texas Tech All letter should contain the University, Lubbock, Texas, name, address and telephone number of the author. This Letter should be typed on a information can be withheld 65-character line, double from publication upon

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

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY







BESIDES, YOU SHOULD BE



DOONESBURY

To the Editor:



We believe that Wayne Marr, candidate for

Student Association president, has received

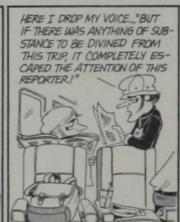
grave political damage resulting from the recent

legal proceedings brought against him. The

slandering of Wayne's name and ensuing press

coverage has placed Wayne at an unfair

disadvantage. He has also been denied the right







Many college educated

In darkness miners find money, machinery

EIGHTY FOUR, PA .- To hear the young men tell it, in the days when the principal tool in mining was a broad and strong back, sons watched fathers grow old and bent until they could work no more.

Along the way, as they took the trout in the vernal season and the deer in the fall, the sons saw the fathers accepting their own station with stoical good grace and with wishes for their sons to better themselves. The sons would often say to anyone who would listen: "You'll never catch me down in a coal mine." At this, their mothers would smile.

The years and the strikes passed and the fathers died and the sons went on to school and to war. Recently - three nights after the latest strike ended and the nation's union miners went back to their jobs - 500 feet below these broom sedge-covered hills, many of the sons were at work in the absolute blackness that was the world of their forebears.

Outsiders have trouble understanding this. But the young miners, some of whom came to work dragging broken aspirations while others drifted into the job when boyish dreams wore off, do not.

"So I went to college. So What?" Bob Wilson was saying here as a monster machine, called a "Continuous ripped out a coal seam. "I got a bachelor's in chemistry. What that got me was a job as an

assistant instructor at Point Park College (in Pittsburgh, 35 miles north). I taught for a year. I got \$475 a month."

Wilson then became a salesman in a lumber company nearby. Working 70 hours a week, he manged to make \$12,500 his last year in the job. Two years ago, after trying for a year and a half to get hired, he was taken on at one of the Bethlehem Mining Corporation's four coal mines in the Washington County area. Last year, when he was 30, he made \$18,000 for 10 months' work in the mine.

He worked only 10 months because of strikes. The night he was interviewed was only his third on the job this year. For 111 days, he had been on strike with the 1,700 other Bethlehem miners here and the 160,000 United Mine Workers up and down the coalfields of Appalachia, making a living catch-as-catchcan.

However, strikes are but one of many accepted risks of coal mining, and at 4 o'clock 150 men prepared for the descent into Bethlehem's No. 51 to confront the others.

As they pulled on coveralls, hard hats and head lamps, safety glasses and steel-toed boots, their supervisor, Ted Gregor, growled nonstop about the easy life miners now have. Gregor is a man built physically along the lines of a conventional bathtub, with a plub of tobacco in the drain.

"All it is a pushin' buttons," he said. "Machines. I got 51 cents a ton loading coal in the 30's. I could load 50 tons a day. These arms. You should have seen these arms back then."

Gregor did his talking in his headquarters, an aluminum toolshed. Outside, a few yards, the miners scuffled onto an elevator that took them down the shaft to the mine below. There they crawled into so-called man-trip cars, electrically powered by a 300-volt wire along small-gauge tracks. In motion, the cars made a noise like a food blender grinding a class ring. They went 15 miles an hour, five to seven miles to the work site, through tunnels dusted white with powdered limestone to keep down coal dust and to guard against explosions. The air was cold.

The men talked, as men in such quarters will do, of women, fishing, hunting, the biggest tomato they ever grew, and women. When the eight-man crew got off at the working face, the lights from their lamps provided the image of a band of fireflies confused in a dark barrel. The deposited their lunch pails on planks set over railroad ties in the "dinner hole," a gashed-out area behind a yellow canvas that kept out the dust.

Then it is to work: One man operated the Continuous Miner, sitting in a cockpit on its right rear, maneuvering its great whirling, wickedly jagged discs into the facing. The coal fell onto a pan, was scooped back by mechanical arms to a conveyor belt and fell

into a shuttle car behind - seven tons every 40 seconds.

The noise it makes can be felt in the bones; the dust is equally unavoidable, even though the machine shoots water at the facing while it chews.

Every 20 minutes, the Continuous Miner was shut down while a safety inspector made a gas check. His meter showed no gas in the area, and work resumed.

You can be sure every law like this gas check," the safety inspector, John Van Voorhis, said, "came about as the result of a fatality."

Other men dusted the area with the powedered limestone, or manned hoses to keep the coal dust down; some operated the shuttle cars. Two used a bow saw to cut a locust pole to size for a roof support.

Across the tunnel was Ike Dorazi, who is 22 and has been mining for a year. He said he was mining "for the money."

I'd like to get out of the mine," he said, "but around here there's not much out. Maybe I'll make Federal inspector someday." With that, Dorazi stepped away into the darkness.

At midnight, the young men surfaced, some to share beers and others to drive home alone in the moonlight past cornfields, trout streams, parks where trailers were scattered trainwreck fashion and gently sloping pastures where the ground was sinking imperceptibly.

Alaska land bill topic of speech

Pam Rich, from the Alaskan Udall and 80 co-sponsors in weakened. Secretary Andrus,

The meeting will be Wed-Mahon Library Community Room, 1306 Ninth St.

The Alaskan National Lands Bill (HR 39) would set aside some 95 million acres of Alaska's wildlands to be preserved under the National Park, National Wildlife Refuge, and Wild and Scenic Systems.

During the presentation, including slides of Alaska's scenic areas, Rich will focus on lands affected and the controversies surrounding the

"The meeting will be directed at those who are interested in finding out what they can do in regard to this bill," according to Garry Kelly, conservation chairman Llano Estacado Audubon

Claims Settlement Act of 1971, Congress set a deadline date of Dec. 18, to decide which federal lands in Alaska should

HR 39 was introduced by Representative Morris K.

National Interest Land Bill and National Forest million acres to be preserved.

More than 2,300 people from throughout the nation.

In response to the recomindustrial interests HR 39 was issue," Kelly said.

Coalition, Washington, D.C., January 1977, calling for 114 in Sept. 1977, presented the will offer a one-hour million acres of new and Carter Administration's presentation dealing with the expanded National Parks, position on the National Incontroversial Alaskan Wildlife Refuges, Wild Rivers, terest Lands which included 95

This proposal was basically nesday at 7:30 p.m. at the 40 states testified in favor of a good one, according to HR 39 during April 1977 in Secretary Andrus, but he extensive public hearings emphasized that it was the 'bottom line" proposal.

> "This presentation is free mendation from Interior and open to the public; come Secretary Andrus and find out about the nation's mounting pressures from number one conservation



Puppet festival

New Lubbock Mayor Dirk West is presented a T-shirt bearing the Raider Red emblem, which West originally designed. Jim Broderick, chairman of the art department, and Linda Chudzinski, Tech puppeteer, made

the presentation promoting the upcoming National Puppetry Festival to be held on the Tech campus the last week of June. Mayor West is a former puppeteer. (Photo by Dennis

Aid applications preferred early

director of Student Financial

Barnes said although his office prefers fall applications be submitted by April 15, there is no set deadline for filing for financial aid. He said his of-Davenport said he felt that fice will take applications at "We did not practically quit bookstore service could be any time to insure that improved for both Varsity and students are considered for will be processed after all

"The early bird gets the

Students may still apply for worm," Barnes said. He said financial aid after April 15, it is to the student's advantage according to Ronny Barnes, to apply by April 15 though. The variety of types of aid are lessened by late applications,

> Barnes said his office will quit processing fall semester applications on Aug. 3 to begin packaging and distributing aid. Applicants after Aug. 3 previous applications have been filled, he said.

Council to auction faculty services

A faculty slave sale, Building, according to Blair president for BA Council.

The auction, in which 41 BA volunteered their services, Club. will be used to raise money for scholarships for BA students, the PR committee for BA required to bid.

each semester, Moory said. service.

Services offered by faculty sponsored by BA Council, will members involved in the be Wednesday from 11 a.m. to auction include buying pit-12 p.m. in room 202 of the chers of beer at Fat Dawg's, Business Administration cooking dinner for two at the teacher's home, having an Sanders, internal vice outside barbeque for a group, giving horseback riding lessons and buying dinner for professors and TAs have two at the University City

No admission is charged for the auction which is open to said Lois Moory, chairman of the public, and no one is

A minimum bid may be set, Three scholarships of about according to Moory, which \$200 each are usually given will vary according to the

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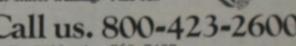
CUT IT OUT. The team. Bring this coupon in For 20 percent off

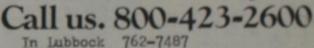
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Varsity Bookstore refutes results of faculty survey

change in owners and policies according to Bob Davenport, manager of the Varsity In the Alaskan Native Bookstore, and Steve

A story in the April 7 edition of the University Daily conbe set aside as new con- cerning bookstore faculty deals with a large volume of servation system units, ac- survey reported that "Varsity used books, Davenport said. cording to the Sierra Club Bookstore changed hands This has been the policy for a In response to this mandate, tically quit buying new are sold "for the students'

Davenport said Varsity did

The shortage of books at the not change management until benefit," Davenport said. Tech bookstore during the fall October 1976. "At that time. Davenport said that Varsity 1976 semester was not due to a the policy was that of the old spends between \$400,000 and management. Changing \$500,000 on books, both new at the Varsity Bookstore, owners had no effect on the and used, each year.

Komarek, textbook manager. buying new books," Davenport said. "We bought \$200,000 of new books last year."

Varsity Bookstore usually

the Tech bookstore if "there aid. was better communication between the Tech bookstore and us." He also suggested that "pre-registration" would enable the bookstores to during that time and prac- number of years. Used books provide the correct number of



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Abba: 'Heart' without a soul

By KEVIN PHINNEY **UD Entertainment Writer**

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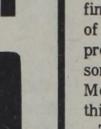
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are trite, and while they do not heinous production job. cloy or upset the listener, one wonders why they are in-

cluded on the record sleve for "Abba — The Album" might have been more appropriately bing so inconsequential. titled, "Abba — The Gimwith train pearl trimmed neckline. Cost mick." Almost every cut fits Chance On Me," is a definite uniformly into what's known change of pace for the band. It as "the Abba sound." There begins with an a capella are the usual vapid lyrics, chorus of female voices sung with gutless sterility by booming, "If you change your the two female leads, and mind, I'm the first in line..." synthesizer runs so mundane followed by male counterparts they sound computer singing staccato acprogrammed. The end result companiment. Overall, the is like Heart, run through a song is a success, but it's

> Eagle," a song celebrating the which pleads, "That's all I'm joys of aviation." The lyrics





LUBBOCK



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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN

An experience in terror and suspense.

The next song, "Take A

almost capsized with a Side one opens with "The whispered part in the chorus asking, baby."

Here's where we get to the root of Abba's problem. They are so stuck on trying to maintain their identity that their production is predictable to the note. Then, when they finally get a track that smacks of originality, they overproduce it until it sounds like something that even Paul McCartney's Wings would think too cute.

Thus, the rest of the side finishes lackluster, with Abba paying homage its members and the patented formula that has made it the biggest moneymaking pop group not based in the United States.

Side two offers a few more surprises, but, if the listener isn't careful, he'll either fall asleep before the side gets

Lessons 7-9 No Cover

In "Move On," we find Abba up to no good with a hilarious Barry White-ish introduction A baritone voice announces (there are no vocal credits doesn't matter, as long as I can tell myself, I've always tried," which slides into a plodding little ditty that goes nowhere. Unfortunately,

they're serious. Soul," a song which illustrates the potential of Abba. It's still Abba-esque all right, but with with the impression that Abba New, improved."

of Heart. Vocals take on anywhere on the lp), "It really strength and power, and, even though there are no big in- Marionette," and tragically, strumental solos, the tightness the gist of Abba as well. in arranging makes that

The nadir soon dissipates, vinyl. They are "Thank You seems to be more a question of however, with "Hole In Your For the Music" and the statistics and marketing than sophomoric "I Wonder."

virtually unnoticable.

an urgency and a demand to is not about to do anything be heard that pulls it away daring enough to jepordize from the others. Ostensibly, it their careers. They stick with is the best cut on the album, indecipherable lyrics. again strangely reminiscent describing feelings as "Out of place, like King Kong." That is the gist of "I'm A

The band is enormously popular in Europe and The next two songs do Australlia, as well as it's home nothing more than take up turf in Sweden. For them, it artistry or taste. Don't miss The last number leaves one their next effort, "Abba -

president of men run-off election will be

held today during meal hours in all

UCM VESPERS

Vespers will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m.

at 2412 13th Street. Dr. Chapman will

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Chapter of the American Red Cross will

meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the chapter

BA COUNCIL

will sponsor a Faculty Service Sale

Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in

room 202 of the Business Administration

SACK LUNCH SEMINAR

Wednesday in room 4 of the Business

Administration Building.

Administration Building.

There will be a Sacklunch Seminar-

The Business Administration Council

The Board of Directors of the Lubbock

serve Holy Communion

office, 1313 Ave. L

The United Campus Ministeries

dormitories.

MONENI'S NOTICE

MORTAR BOARD The Mortar Board will meet today at 9 there 15 to 30 minutes early.

p.m. at 4414 79th. COLLEGE REPUBLICANS College Republicans will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center

Senate Room. All interested may attend. AGRONOMY CLUB The Agronomy Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 211 of the Plant and Soil Science Building

BREADBREAKERS Breadbreakers will meet today at noon in the University Center Blue Room. Dr. David Vigness, chairman of the history department, will continue his review of the history of Arabs and Jews. RODEOQUEEN

Rodeo queen applications are available in the University Center Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The contest will be held next week. RODEO BOARD

Rodeo members will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Dub Parks Arena. ALPHA ZETA

The Rodeo Board will meet at noon Wednesday in the Rodeo office. RODEO MEMBERS \$3 for others

formal. Pledges and officers should be

AMERICAN ORGANIZATION FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE HEARING

The American Organization for the Education of the Hearing Impaired will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 223 of Horn SDX OFFICER ELECTIONS The Society of Professional Jour-

nalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet today at 7 p.m. to elect officers. WORLD AT LARGE FORUM Dr. Jayme Sokolow will speak today on the Sexual Revolution in Europe and

American at 7:30 in the University Center Lubbock Room. Open to any interested persons. DR. LEONARD WOLF Dr. Leonard Wolf will discuss the story of the real Count Dracula today at 7:30

p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Slides and a Film will accompany the lecture. Tickets are \$2 with Tech ID and PHI GAMMA NU Phi Gamma Nu actives will meet

Business Administration Building TT PISTOL CLUB The Texas Tech Pistol Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 56 of Holder

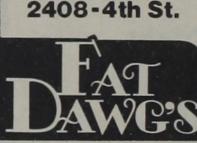
JUNIOR COUNCIL The new Junior Council members will meet today at 6 p.m. in room 114 of the Home Economics Building.



"Gaite Parisienne" Wednesday and Thursday in the UC Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for Tech students with

(Served in ICE COLD MUGS)

3:30-4:30 DAILY



BA COUNCIL Business Administration is taking applications for membership until Wednesday in room 172 of the Business

Entertainment Jazz Ensembles for free Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Don

Free recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Vicki Crutchfield, horn, Mike Walter, clarinet, and Trudi through Saturday in the University Center. Performance Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Uc Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for

Turner and Robert Mayes directing.

Tickets are available at the UC ticket Steven Fromholz Thursday at Cold Water Country Jon Emery and the Missouri Valley Boys Tuesday through Saturday at Cold

students with ID and \$4 for others.

Denim Thursday through Saturday at Buckingham's. "Gates of Paris," Cinematheque series, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Theatre Admission is \$1.

Water Country

ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth. THEATRE "Panhandle," University Theatre production Friday through April 19. "Buzzards," by the Lubbock Theatre

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underway or fall victim to the Engineering Auditorium. Dress is semiat 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture **Cold Water Country Presents Steve Fromholz** April 13th Thurs.

Admission: Only '3

Tonight come hear The Vicki Turner Band. Along with

1/2 price mixed drinks \$1.50 pitchers 7-10 Free Dance

COLD WATER COUNTRY

"We're A Country And Western Company"

Loop 289 at South University

Profile Scott Leimgruber Baseball's original sunlover

UD Sportswriter hard-hitting Aggies or a pack of rabid dogs with equal

junior letterman uses the that needed to be said. phrase, he could just as easily

'Shah'

"Shah" Namandar, Tech's

No. 8, duels for the soccer ball

against a TCU Horn Frog in

Friday's Raider win. Tech

won the game by a 2-1 count.

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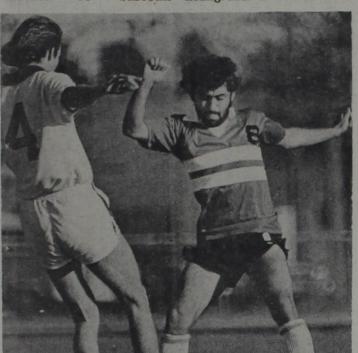
ladies 9-1

(Photo by Karen Thom)

"I like to do anything as long Scott Leimgruber, would face weather is nice," Leimgruber high-spiking basestealers, said. "Warm weather really turns me on."

Leimgruber carries his delight as long as he could do passion for the sun to amazing so under 98 degree sunshine. degrees. When asked if he A conversation with liked working in a shipyard in with Houston this weekend." Leimgruber, the original Mississippi, a job he held last Leimgruber said. "We really sunperson, gives a whole new summar, Leimgruber need to win two of those meaning to the phrase "things replied, "Sure, it was hot games. Of course, winning all are heating up." When the there," as though that was all three would be nice."

be talking about baseball the Raiders, however, and as baseball Leimgruber is well aware of



the importance of the wouldn't be out there." remaining games for Tech.

leeway."

"A lot depends on the series

As a junior on a team with a Things are heating up for surplus of freshmen and takes his leadership responsibilities seriously.

"I see myself as a leader," Leimgruber said, "I think I have to. If I didn't think I was

"Playing on a young team is far behind him. "We've got Houston, A&M a little different," he added. Tech's starting catcher, as I can do it outside while the and Texas left and we need to "We're a good team but due to have been last weekend," games to be in the Southwest inconsistent. With another two good games against Oral Conference tournament. That year behind our players, Roberts and I thought we really going to be good."

> Leimgrubers' attitude when didn't do anything right." he speaks of what he considers The right hander sees things Leimgruber said, "My major his biggest moment in as picking up though. baseball at Tech.

sophomores, Leimgruber Leimgruber said. "Two years "Earlier in the year the freshguess anytime we win a big weeks I can come around." game I'm fired up."

fortunately the worst is not too senior.

"My lowest point had to talked to me," Leimgruber win at least six of those nine our lack of experience we are Leimgruber said. "We played summer, looked Tech over, doesn't cut us too much especially our pitchers, we are would have some momentum against Arkansas. When we A team pride is evident in lost 13-2 on Saturday I just

playing when I got my biggest is getting warmer," thrill on a baseball field," Leimgruber said with a laugh. ago we beat UT 3-2 before a men were taking up the slack big crowd in a crucial game. I but I hope in the next three and life in general.

Leimgruber has had his low Midwest City, where he was that's part of it. I can hear

Gervin came out firing.

scoring 20 points in the first

quarter and a record 33 in the

second, beating by 1 the NBA

mark for most points in one

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Thompson.

Gervin

"Coach Bell came up and said. "I came down in the and liked it. I wanted to get out of Oklahoma. I lived there three years and wasn't into it too much."

As for his future:

"It's still up for grabs." is Health Education but I don't "I've been in a batting know if I want to teach. "You know, I wasn't even slump all year but the weather Everybody's dream is a pro career but making that a reality is something else."

One of Leimgruber's assets is a calm outlook on baseball

"It gets pretty intense out Leimgruber comes from there," Leimgruber said, "but able to lead I probably moments too and un- All-Region catcher as a everything that goes on but I enjoy listening to the hecklers. Some of them can come up with some pretty funny stuff.'

> Warm weather or cold. Leimgruber obviously enjoys what he is doing.

"Some people say that everybody in baseball is crazy but I say that about people in general. There are some good times in baseball."

> CRUZ'S Bike Shop and Repair 795-4331 42041/2 W. 19th St.



Leimgruber

★ CARRY-OUT SPECIAL★ 2 large pieces of chicken, fries, large coke, roll & honey RIVER SMITH'S 50th at Quaker



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Spur aids

George Gervin knew what scoring crown. he had to do to win the

"David went first, so it's all attack. out front for me to match," said Gervin Sunday after learning that Denver's David Thompson had gunned in 73 points in his season finale at

Gervin needed 58 points in National Basketball his last game at New Orleans Association scoring cham- Sunday night to win the title, pionship, and so did his coach so the Spurs - having already and teammates on the San clinched their division title cooked up a special plan of period, set hours earlier by

"Our game plan was to get Louie Dampier his 2 points so the last American Basketball Association original could reach 15,000 for his career and Detroit in a last-ditch effort to to get George Gervin his 58 overtake Gervin for the points," said Spurs Coach

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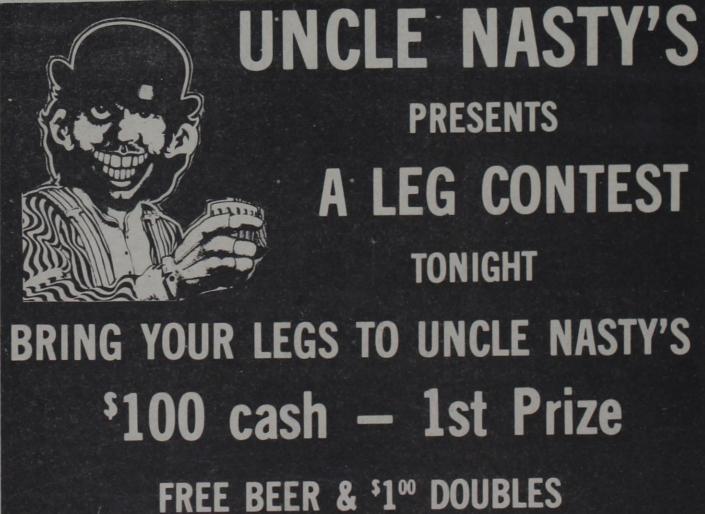
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With 7:30 left to play A&M

A&M's Brian McDermott

each had one assist.

2600 Parkway

took the lead 9-8 and held it

Ag(ony) of defeat

Red Raider Joel Cherry (99) makes a sharp turn away from an Aggie in action Saturday. Tech fell to the winless Aggies 9-8 to bring the

Red Raider Lacrosse record to 5-3 for the season. (Photo by Karen Thom)

had been in the previous face-offs, winning 14 of 19 the 10 players arrived for the

match-ups, two of which

Goalie Mark Goska had

according to Tech sponsor

Penalties played a con-

siderably smaller role in this

Tech-A&M game than in the

past. Tech had eight in-

fractions for 7:30 in penalty

time. A&M had only three for

Phil Marshall.

Tech sets second 'record'

Lacrosse team hands Ags first win predicament in which A&M Notturno dominated the Sunday because only nine of

Steve Gentry, Reed Durrant three minutes in the penalty

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BY DOUG NURSE **UD Sports Staff**

"We've set two records this quarter. of Texas for the first time and the score, 8-8, when midfielder goals. lost to A&M for the first time," Alex Stansbury quick-sticked said Tech attackman John a pass from attackman Greg approximately 20 saves, Wilkey referring to the Raider Bjorndahl. lacrosse team's loss to the Aggies 9-8, Saturday.

The game gave the winless despite numerous Raider Aggies their first victory and efforts to tie the score, thereby marked Tech's record at 5-3. extending the game into

Aggie attackman Brian overtime McDermott, who individually scored four of Texas A&M led the scoring with four goals. goals, said of the Farmers' record: "It's misleading. Like and Bill Notturno led the box. we should've beaten UT and Raider scoring with two goals last weekend San Antonio only apiece. Gentry and Notturno beat us by one."

The Aggies attribute much of the credit for the victory to Ted Sauer, a recently returned attackman. Although Tech defenseman Tom Zolnerowich allowed Sauer only one assist, the Aggie captain's generalship "held our attack together," said McDermott

The Raider defense seemed disorganized and sluggish at the beginning of the game and A&M took advantage by scoring three unanswered

"They threw us off balance when they scored on us early," said one defenseman. Tech's Bob Witter said,

"The midfield wasn't getting back in time on the fast breaks."

Middle Mike Wilder said, "We weren't warmed up." But when Tech did get

warmed up, it did so with a vengence, ripping the A&M net four consecutive times to wrest the lead from the Aggies, 4-3.

From that point until midway into the third quarter, A&M had to play catch-up. Whenever the Aggies tied the score, the Raiders responded by pulling away with another

The Aggies finally regained the lead with an unassisted goal by McDermott, 6:45 into the third quarrter. A&M scored again seven minutes later to make the point tally, 8-6, in favor of the Aggies. Then Tech found itself in the same

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UT raps netters

UD Sports Staff

performance of the Tech and David Crissey were tennis team on Monday defeated by Steve Denton and match in singles competition barely came out of the match "They really played well number five Tech seed, 6-4, 6alive as the Longhorns against the Longhorns in the 3. The remainder of the George Philbrick's netters. perience than our kids," said couldn't manage to win a

Philbrick after the match Monday. "They've only been beaten by Houston in conference play and that wasn't by much. I mean, what can you say when you lose 9-0?"

chance at the SWC title. The Longhorns' only loss was to Houston and that was by a narrow 5-4 margin, the team from Austin played consistent tennis as most of the Longhorn netters had an easy time of it

The two teams did scrim-

mage, however, so that the

younger, more inexperienced

players could gain first-hand

game knowledge. Tech won

Marshall said of the games,

"The league (Southwest

Lacrosse Association) is

beginning to balance out. The

games are closer and the

caliber of play is getting

the scrimmage 7-5.

with the Tech team members. Hamilton.

The closest match of the day Cold. That one word for Tech came in doubles fell to 0-7 after the Texas describes the weather and the competition as Greg Davis match. against Texas. The Raiders Guillemo Stevens, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. as Stevens defeated the stampeded to a 9-0 Southwest match, but most of the Texas singles competition for Tech Conference win over Coach players have a lot more ex- was dismal as the Raiders

Tech's record in SWC play

Felix Amaya had a close 'Texas is just good," said assistant coach Mark single set the entire day.

Raiders tumble ou say when you lose 9-0?" in title defense

Tech's hopes of a successful title defense in the University-College Division distance medley relay at the 51st annual Texas Relays came tumbling down Sunday as Raider lead-off man Robert Lepard was knocked to the track in the first 100 yards of the race.

Lepard, along with 17 other 880 leg runners, were sandwiched into an uncomfortable "waterfall" start before the beginning of the distance medley relay. At the gun Lepard was reportedly jostled severely and pushed from behind in the massive pack of runners.

Moments later, Lepard and three other relay runners were seen tumbling along the first curve of the Memorial Stadium tartan track. Ironically, Tech and two of other three casualities, Texas and Colorado, were among the pre-race favorites to capture the distance-medley crown. SMU was the eventual winner in a relatively slow 9:54.3 clocking.

Another element of frustration for the Tech track team at 1978 Texas Relays came in the long jump. Raider Jim MacAndrew led the competition for the entire stint with his 25-foot, 3-inch leap until the final round when Abilene Christian's Carl Williams bettered MacAndrew's effort by one quarter of an inch.

On the brighter side for the Raider tracksters, the 4 by 800-meter relay team of Lepard (1:53.1), Greg Lautenslager (1:52.2), James Mays (1:52.9), and Ricky McCormick (1:52.4) combined for a third place finish in a Saturday afternoon affair in the University-College Division. Their final time of 7:30.7 bettered the Tech school record by 6.3 seconds.

CHARLES

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THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: "29.5 Degrees" is:

a) The new book by Dennis "Credit Hours" Yeider, college student since 1904.

b) The latitudinal coordinate of an area of unexplained

phenomena known as the "Bermuda Shorts." c) The temperature of Aunt Gertrude's holiday smooches.

d) The temperature at which Schlitz is Chill-Lagered.

A: Always (d) and sometimes (c).

Though 29.5 degrees is bad news for nephews, nieces and Uncle George, it's great news for us beer lovers. 'Cause Chill-Lagering gives Schlitz a distinctively crisp, clean taste. Which we academic types refer to as "great" to the nth degree. To obtain reference material for the next quiz, consult the Yellow Pages for the name of your local Schlitz distributor.



