

Public awareness goal of Rape Crisis Center

BY LETTY ALVAREZ
UD Staff

Once every three days a woman in Lubbock is raped or sexually assaulted and about one in five of those victims is a college age woman. Those figures are part of the reason why Becky Mahan, director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, will be speaking today at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The speech and a film is part of Rape Awareness Week being sponsored today through Friday by the Panhellenic Council.

According to Sharon Elmore, projects director for Panhellenic, the week has been set aside to "make everyone aware of what a big problem rape is." The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of all sororities and is sponsoring the activities as one of their social divic projects.

According to the Rape Crisis Center statistics for 1977, 44 per cent of the rape victims are within the ages of 16 and 24. Ninety-nine rapes were reported during the 1977 year, averaging about eight cases per month.

Within the first three months of 1978, that average has increased to 10 rapes per month. Thirteen rapes were reported last month alone.

"More people are reporting rape," says Mahan when asked why she thought the average was increasing. Encouraging the women to report the

rape is one of the center's goals.

Moral standards of some cultures cause some victims to withhold reporting the crime. And many women do not report a rape for fear of not being believed. According to Hahan's statistics, the reported cases represent only the tip of the crisis, since authorities believe only one in 10 rapes are reported. If this holds true then there were almost 1,000 rapes in Lubbock last year and to date about 300.

Not surprisingly, women feel that if they report a rape their families or friends might think "she asked for it." This must be one of the most popular myths about rape victims. Using poor judgement or doing things that are negligent is not the same as asking to be raped, Mahan says. No matter what the person does (leaves the door unlocked, hitchhikes, lets strangers in the home) does not give a person the right to take what is not theirs and to commit a crime.

"Women enjoy being raped." That statement is about as true as saying a male would enjoy being forced under threat of death to submit to forcible intercourse. During a rape the woman does not choose the time, place or her sex partner and has little if any control over their physical space.

A person who thinks no woman can be forced to have sexual intercourse does not understand the dynamics of rape,

according to LRCC literature. In a rape situation, the woman could indeed enforce her wish not to engage in sexual intercourse, but she is facing the threat of physical violence or death either to herself or to someone else. She is not free to keep "fighting him off" because the alleged rapist is usually willing and able to inflict serious physical injury, deformation and-or death to his unwilling victim.

The alleged rapist not only is usually larger and stronger than his victim but he has an important psychological advantage over her: She is on the defensive from the moment he approaches her, where as his fixation on subduing her and raping her is well-planned.

In 80 percent of the rape cases, the alleged rapist used either violent force or a weapon. Such statistics Mahan believes explode the myth that rape is only a sex crime. Rape is a crime of violence carried out in a sexual mode.

Another myth is that rape is committed by sexually frustrated degenerates, who are poorly-educated and come from a low socioeconomic background. Fifty percent of all convicted rapists are married or men with socially accepted sexual outlets. Convicted rapists have sexually normal personalities. According to LRCC Associate Director, Pat Riley, "rapists lead normal lives, the only deviancy

from normality is the time they commit the crime."

Riley says the rapist can be anybody; a classmate, an acquaintance and even a professor. The biggest mistake a woman can make is believing that the rapist is usually a stranger. In fact, studies indicate the victim knows the alleged rapist 50 percent of the time. Many (eight percent) of all rapes occur during a date.

There are times when misinterpreted teasing leads to rape. Fredrick Storaska, executive director of the National Organization of Rape and Assault, tells all men that if they want to really show a girl a good time the wisest thing for them to do is to get sex out of their minds before they pick their dates.

Most girls believe that it can only happen to someone else, says Riley. "It is scary to think it can happen to you," Riley said. Even though, the highest percentage of rape victims are women between 16 and 24, the youngest rape victim reported to LRCC was three years old, the oldest victim was 83 years old.

Rape is a non-selective crime. Women from all walks of life are raped. The alleged rapist is not selective in picking attractive, homely, rich, poor, white or black women. The center has handled calls from every section of town.

Nationally 50 percent of all rapes occur in the victim's home. In Lubbock, 37 percent occur in the victim's home. A popular myth is that a rape usually occurs in dark alleys. Although it is true that more rapes occur during the night time hours (66 percent from 9 p.m.-7 a.m.), it is wrong to say that rapes occur in alleys.

Rape is not a crime which is impulsively committed, 90 percent of group rapes are planned while 58 percent of rapes committed by one man are planned. The alleged rapist usually plans the situation where his victim will be vulnerable to attack and unable to receive help from others.

Storaska, who has studied more than 5,000 rape cases, believes that there are two broad categories of rapist. The man who feels inferior; puts women on a pedestal and rapes to increase his own sense of worth; and the man who actually thinks women are "asking for it."

According to Mahan the primary motivation is aggression, violence and humiliation. She goes on to say that the majority of rape victims in the Lubbock community are asked to do various deviant behaviors. Finding herself (the victim) in fear of her life many times she has no choice but to do what is asked of her.

A woman who has been forced to commit a deviant sexual act is left with

psychological effects that may last for a long period of time, causing major changes in the life of the victim. Guilt, humiliation, embarrassment and fear are among the emotions felt by many victims. It is difficult for the victim to face the guilt feeling of performing an abnormal sex act even though she understands she did it in fear of her life, says Mahan.

The Rape Crisis Center consists of 80 volunteer counselors who are taught to deal with all the emotional problems which victims encounter. Along with supportive and personal counseling, counselors inform victims about the medical and legal procedures involved in prosecuting rapists. Supportive counseling to the victim's father, husband, brother and-or boyfriend is usually handled by the male volunteers. Male relatives or friends of the victim relate better in this situation to a male counselor than to a female.

The Rape Crisis Center urges every victim not to shower, bathe, douche, change clothes, urinate, defecate or straighten up (or touch) anything at the scene of the attack. The crime should be reported immediately to the Rape Crisis Center then to the Lubbock Police Department.

The rape crisis line is open 24 hours a day and a trained volunteer will answer any questions dealing anywhere from rape to abortion.

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SIX PAGES

Regents approve rent hike

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Dorm residents will be paying almost five percent more rent next fall to help meet the more than \$616,000 housing officials say is needed to operate residence halls during the 1978-79 academic year.

The Board of Regents Friday approved the rent hike, which will increase room payments \$50 per academic year in non-air-conditioned dorms and \$60 per year in air-conditioned halls.

Regents also approved a \$10-per-semester increase in rent for single-occupancy rooms, from \$50 a semester to \$60 a semester. And a five percent rent increase also was approved for Gaston Apartments. The rates in that women's complex have remained between \$411 and \$649 a year since 1976.

Friday's approved rent hike also will apply during the 1979 summer sessions.

Tech President Cecil Mackey told the regents that the residence halls management is prepared to operate within the increased budget the hike will produce if the beginning occupancy estimate of 7,000 dorm residents next fall is met. Housing officials estimate that the total revenue created by the increases in rent will come to about \$412,000.

Regents Friday also heard a report from Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration, on secretarial administration courses offered through that college.

Stem said the college was operating under "severe financial stress" and may lose accreditation when reviewed again in 1980 because of problems

caused primarily by the secretarial administration courses.

The 10 classes, which cost the college \$33 per semester hour as compared to the \$23 per semester hour funded by the legislature, are mainly "service" courses provided to other colleges by the College of Business Administration, Stem said.

He told the regents the college currently is working with South Plains College at Levelland on a proposal that would turn the responsibility for these courses over to SPC once the community college opens its regional campus in Lubbock 1 September.

Under the tentative proposal, the SPC at Lubbock instructors would teach the secretarial administration courses at their campus and Tech students who needed the course could take them at SPC and transfer the hours to Tech, Stem said.

Additionally, SPC instructors would teach dictation, shorthand and typing courses on the Tech campus, he said. These moves would "free up" faculty members and about \$40,000 needed for upper level business courses that are required for continued accreditation, Stem said.

Several regents commended Stem's detailed report, but asked the dean to review alternate methods to remedy the college's problems before presenting any proposals to the board for a vote.

In other action Friday, regents approved affiliation agreements between the Tech Medical School and High Plains Nursing Home at Amarillo and Vista Heights Hospital in El Paso. A proposal to consolidate the Amarillo

Hospital District's medical library with Tech's regional academic health center library in Amarillo also was approved.

The regents awarded a \$4.8 million contract to the Herman Bennett company of Brownwood for construction of the recreational center to be built southwest of the Aquatic Center, pending approval by the board's building committee on one final report on the center.

Also approved Friday were phase I renovation plans for Sneed Hall, which include general electrical and plumbing repairs in the 40-year-old building, and plans for renovation of fire alarm systems in 12 campus buildings.

Board members also acknowledged the establishment of the Elo J. and Olga Urbanovsky Fellowship Endowment which will provide scholarships of \$12,000 per year to students working toward the doctoral degree in land use planning, management and design.

And Dr. M.M. Ayoub, professor of industrial engineering, and Dr. Henry A. Wright, professor of range and wildlife management, were named the 20th and 21st recipients of Horn Fellowships.

Absent from Friday's meeting, the last one this semester, were J. Fred Bucy Jr., Charles G. Scruggs and A.J. Kemp Jr.

Med School freshmen enrollment to increase

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Tech Medical School student enrollment will increase at a pace one year ahead of schedule, according to a report Friday by Dean George Tyner to the Board of Regents.

The freshman class will increase from 40 to 100 students by 1979, Tyner said, if the Liaison Committee on Medical Education agrees in April.

In other Medical School action, the board approved a contract for a \$1.4 million project to begin construction of Phase II of the Academic Health Center in El Paso. The contract was awarded to John Hines General Contractor.

Phase II will add 36,680 square feet to the existing facility, which was

dedicated in September 1977. The addition will include out-patient clinics, research laboratories, a vivarium, student lounge, office space, classrooms and study areas.

Also, the regents approved an agreement with the Amarillo Hospital District to consolidate its medical library with the Tech regional center library at Amarillo.

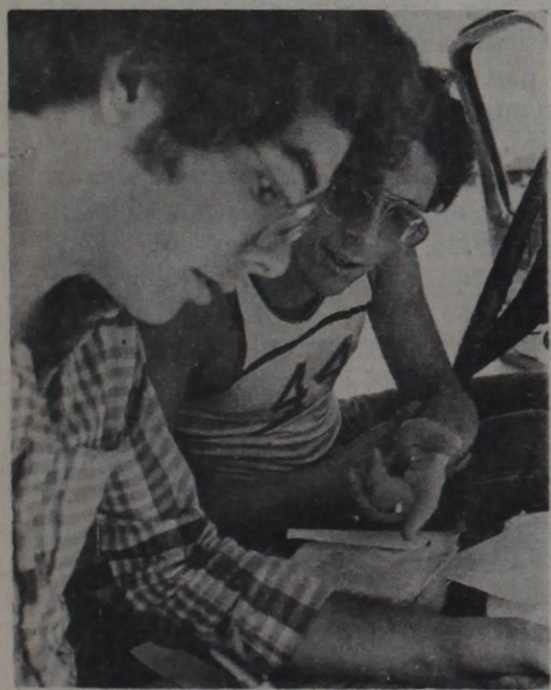
According to Sam Richards, assistant vice president for program development, the consolidation is an effort to keep from duplicating material.

In the report by Tyner, the liaison committee had extended compliments for the teaching facilities since the opening of the Health Sciences Center Hospital.



Road rally

Tech students and faculty took to the streets Sunday as part of the UC sponsored Road Rally. Above Pedro Jusino and Brian Young put numbers on the cars. Left, Robert Wood goes over instructions and rally rules with navigator Michael Ross. The rally began in the coliseum parking lot and ended at the Town Draw. (Photos by Karen Thom)



MONDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

RHA run-offs planned

Election run-offs for Residence Halls Association vice president of men are scheduled for Tuesday.

Otis Robinson and Frank Cram are the only two candidates to be on the ballot. No room will be allowed for write-ins, according to Doug Stover, RHA Rules Committee chairman.

Hall council elections are scheduled for Thursday.

Both elections will be conducted during meal hours in all dormitories.

Dorm sign-ups due

All dormitory sign-up material must be turned in to the Housing Office today, according to Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president of Housing.

Students who do not have materials but wish to sign-up for a dormitory for the fall semester will be put on a waiting list, Yoder said.

Housing sign-up for the summer sessions are scheduled for Thursday and Friday in the Housing Office.

Volkswagen opens plant

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Volkswagen, which brought its funny-looking little car to America when the U.S. automakers' motto was "Think Big," begins U.S. production Monday after a construction blitz that turned a mere shell into a working auto plant in less than a year.

The first of Volkswagen's U.S.-produced Rabbit models is scheduled to roll off the assembly line at the nearly complete New Stanton plant 35 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

Some 1,200 employees have been riveting, welding and stocking parts at the West moreland County facility for weeks. Just the final part of the first U.S.-produced Rabbit remains to be installed, and the car is expected to be sent to the Volkswagen museum in Wolfsburg, Germany.

The remaining 200,000 cars Volkswagen will produce here annually will go to dealer showrooms, however, as part of the German firm's push against challenges from Japanese and U.S. small cars.

The company did not locate here by accident. There was competition for the plant by several areas who hoped it could bolster sagging local economies in once-busy industrial areas.

The multimillion dollar loan and tax abatement plan that got Volkswagen here was a complex arrangement involving the state, the county, the Chrysler Corp., two townships and two school districts.

Some 4,500 persons are expected to work at the plant

when it reaches full production and the annual payroll is estimated at \$97 million. About 90 percent of the jobs are to be filled by persons living in a 35 mile radius of the plant, and back-up development includes the paving of 1,000 miles of secondary roads in 17 counties.

As for Volkswagen, it hopes the plant's production will help return the company to a dominant position in the American marketplace.

Volkswagen's Beetle, which engendered jokes as well as sales when it was first introduced in America, made the company the leading importer of cars in the United States for many years.

Recently, however, the U.S. dollar has grown weaker in relation to the German mark, cutting Volkswagen's former price edge amid increased competition.

As recently as 1971, Volkswagen's share of the U.S. market was 6 percent with sales of 570,000 cars. In 1977, the company's new car sales dropped under 260,000 units, only 2 percent of the market.

Germans want neutron bomb

BONN, West Germany (AP)—President Carter's decision to defer production of the neutron warhead spotlights West Germany's dilemma in dealing with a weapon many military planners see as the key to NATO's defense against a Soviet-bloc invasion.

West Germany would be the first battleground in a

Soviet-led armored blitz, most military strategists agree. Bonn wants the neutron weapon to counter Communist military superiority, including the Warsaw Pact's 3 to 1 numerical advantage in tanks.

But domestic political considerations forced the government to muffle its support. U.S. officials said the lukewarm official reaction to the weapon in Western Europe was one reason Carter decided to delay production.

No U.S. ally in Europe publicly called for production, and the parliaments of Norway and the Netherlands condemned the weapon.

Sources here said Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a former defense minister, believes the prospect of the neutron weapon can still be used to squeeze concessions from Moscow in the U.S.-Soviet talks in Vienna on reduction of forces in Europe.

But powerful members of Schmidt's Social Democratic Party and its coalition partner, the Free Democrats, fear the weapon will derail East-West arms negotiations and, because of its limited destructive effects, could make nuclear war on the European battlefield more "thinkable."

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for partly cloudy skies. Temperatures will be slightly cooler with highs in the low 60s.

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FINANCIAL NEWS ITEM: After 14 months in office, President Carter has still failed to restore business confidence.

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My confidence is low. Has been for months. And does the President care? No. Does the press care? Hah! Has one of them—even one of these scribbling hawkshaws—ever stood up and asked, "Mr. President, what do you propose to do to restore this man's confidence?"

It's irritating, the President not caring. It wasn't so bad in President Truman's day. That was when I first noticed an acutely low confidence level. Something to do with the onset of marriage and its accompanying rent bills. The notion of asking the President to restore my confidence for the ordeal flickered briefly across my mind, but promptly passed.

President Truman was a busy man. He was putting NATO together, fighting in Korea and writing letters to music critics. I restored my own confidence. The feat was the talk of the business community. I was mentioned prominently in the Dow Jones average and the stock market rose on the strength of the news.

The next day it sank again on reports that two lascar seamen had jumped ship in Singapore, but I didn't care. The stock market was always rising and sinking on the strength of reports that seemed absolutely inconsequential to anyone who was not a certifiable lunatic. In those days everybody said, "The stock market is crazy." Anybody who thought the President

ought to spend his time restoring its confidence would have been considered mentally deficient.

LATELY, however, Presidents have gone in for restoring confidence in a big way. But only business's confidence. Not long ago I met a businessman who was hollowed with paucity of confidence and abundance of bills for his wife's jewelry. "Why so pale and wan?" I asked.

It was President Carter, he said. Everything he did tended to lower a businessman's confidence. This seemed an unjust complaint, since President Carter had done more public stroking of businessmen's confidence glands than anybody since Calvin Coolidge, but the businessman said he hadn't done enough.

You had to admire the man's persistence about getting a snout to the trough where the psychic uplist flows, and I did. It seemed to me the only way to force the President to restore your confidence was to keep the heat on him until he did the job. It was like getting the auto repairman to fix your car.

AT THE SAME TIME it occurred to me that I had as much right to expect some confidence restoring from Mr. Carter as the business community did. This was a new political impulse being born. Back in the Johnson Administration, almost all my confidence ebbed out one day when I suddenly realized that my house was filled with strange people whom I had previously thought of as my children.

For about 18 months my confidence went lower than a taxable municipal bond on a weekend bender with a sheaf of giltless-edged securities. Throughout the parental community

the same discovery was simultaneously being made by millions of others. If Dow Jones had kept a parent average it would have fallen into negative figures, but nobody thought of asking the President to drop everything and restore parent confidence.

Probably a good thing, too, because Johnson was the kind of President who would have tried it. That time, once again, I restored my own confidence by gradually getting all the strangers out of the house, sweeping out the marijuana seeds and learning to wear jeans without a haircut. It did wonders.

I still saw those strangers fairly often. Often enough, in fact, that they were no longer strangers, but friends. They came by individually and we laughed or agonized together according to the whims of life at the time of the visit. Over the years this sent my confidence higher than the Swiss bank account of an Asian dictator who got the entire treasury transferred to Zurich before the next dictator could kick him out of the country.

THEN ONE DAY all these old friends, who had been transmogrified from children into strangers, came to town on the very same day, found that they liked each other and decided to go out for a night on the town. Not, however, before putting me to bed. The worst of it was that I was grateful to be excused for slumber.

My confidence is low now. Low as return on investment in the buggy-whip industry. If the President has confidence to parcel out I want my share. ...No, not my share. I'm infected with the business spirit now. I want more than my share.



Russell Baker

Game of confidence



It's your turn

Take the challenge and run

The beginning of May is an important event in the lives of approximately 4,000 graduating students at Tech. It is a day most have looked forward to for quite some time. Most will find themselves spending much of their free time sitting nervously in job interviews. Some will find success and others will endure more interviews elsewhere in search of that high paying, white collar job.

Those graduating seniors will hopefully not turn their backs on Tech. A college degree is a significant piece of paper, and Tech itself is indeed a significant school. During the next several days, members of the Student Foundation will give you a chance to show how significant you think Tech is now, and how significant it will be in the years to come.

For the second year, the Student Foundation is sponsoring an activity known as "Senior Challenge." The organization will attempt to contact each senior by telephone, asking him to donate \$10 a year for three years, or to donate his general property deposit to the Student Foundation.

Seniors will find this the first attempt by an organization to get money from them. Most universities justly look upon alumni as important contributors to their respective schools.

The Ex-Students Association will contact you, but they may take several years to make that first, all-important contact. By that time, many students and graduates have lost interest in their alma matter and are un-

willing or uninterested in making that important contribution.

The Student Foundation is attempting to capitalize on that fault. They will contact seniors at a time when their interest in the university is still high, and at a time when they have at least a little money to spend.

General property deposits for most graduating seniors will be in the neighborhood of \$7—Granted, there is a lot you could do with that money—purchase magazine subscriptions, pay a cable TV bill, etc.—but none is as important as contributing to the future success and name of Texas Tech University.

The foundation has earmarked the money received from the project to four areas, all recognized problem areas at Tech. Graduating seniors will be able to see that money go to such areas as academic recruiting, freshman orientation, intramurals and scholarships.

The goal for the 1978 foundation venture is \$10,000, or almost double the target figure of a year ago. Organizers are claiming this year's operation will be twice as efficient with twice as many phone numbers obtained than one year ago.

But the success of the operation does not primarily lie in their hands. It lies in yours.

No one can guarantee that Tech will continue to grow and prosper in the years to come. One can guarantee however, that you will have an opportunity to see that it does.

One good challenge deserves good support. Thirty dollars over a three-year period can't hurt that much. After all, you should have a good paying job if a college education means anything.

Jay Rosser



JAY ROSSER

Safe drinking Water Act, EPA draw complaints of 'insensitivity'

EDITOR'S NOTE — However well-intentioned, the federal government has imposed, and is proposing, water regulations that could cost Texans millions of dollars. The noble goal is safe, high quality drinking water. But there are problems, as in most bureaucratic schemes. A special report.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — With fire in his eye, Charlie Downing invaded a federal water hearing the other day and told 'em what he and Eagle Pass think of the bureaucracy.

Charlie used a "hell" or two, one "dinky," and "inconclusive" and a ringing "ludicrous." He came in the name of the Eagle Pass Water Works System, but he apparently spoke the language of water officials from all sections of the state.

It was not a pleasant moment for the handful of people from the Environmental Protection Agency. But others in the packed conference room applauded.

"What we need, Charlie, is more people like you getting up there and telling it like it is," said one who agreed with Charlie's comments.

Downing traveled to Dallas from his city on Texas-Mexico border to protest governmental insensitivity and the costs of such federal indulgence.

His was a \$900 complaint, but others at the hearing voiced multi-million dollar concerns.

The controversy involves the Safe Drinking Water Act and proposed new regulations affecting the lives of virtually all Texans, at least indirectly.

But first, Charlie's story:

Due to a mechanical failure compounded by human error, the Eagle Pass water system exceeded the EPA's turbidity requirement for two days, its first violation in 20 years.

"We reported ourselves," Downing said ruefully of the discoloration.

"In enforcing the EPA regulations, the State Department of Health required us to notify all customers by mail, which we did as fast as we could.

"Next, we received a letter from EPA requiring us to place advertisements in the local newspaper, a weekly, and on the local radio station."

This, said Charlie, was an "exercise in futility, as it was wasted on the people."

He said the 5,000 notifications produced but

10 inquiries, most demanding to know: "What the hell are you talking about?"

Although the water was bacteriologically pure, he said, "We were required to expend some \$900 of the rate payers' moneys to inform them that a portion of the water was slightly discolored."

The federal government may consider \$900 insignificant but, golly, the Eagle Pass Water System does not.

"It was a blow to our tight budget," Charlie grumbled.

After the hearing, he told a reporter, "It's the impersonality of the whole thing... The truth is, what you're really fighting is the federal bureaucracy."

Whatever, hundreds of Texas water systems fail to meet EPA standards under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974. The act directed the EPA to adopt national drinking water regulations applicable to all public water supplies.

More than 500 Texas water systems were found to contain excessive chemical pollutants, predominantly fluoride. They have until 1981 to demineralize or seek alternate sources.

Just how dangerous fluoride might or might not be is debatable, but the cost of upgrading the offensive systems is fixed roughly at \$25 million.

Virtually all the suspect water supplies are small systems, many of them in tiny towns without access to federal funds.

"If people can't afford it, you can't put a whole town in jail," said David Cochran, chief of the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Environmental Health.

The health department is the EPA enforcement agency in Texas.

"Usually, when a city doesn't do something about the problem, it's because it doesn't have the money," Cochran said. "We haven't found answer to that."

"Towns are different than industries, which can be fined. But if you take the towns into court and fine 'em, you've kind of compounded the problem. We're not really to that point yet."

But as Charlie Downing pointed out, the EPA's customer notification requirement can be a frustrating, time-consuming and relatively expensive chore.

At Goldthwaite, a town of 1,700 in Central Texas, City Manager Dale Allen said the health department "jumped down our throats" last October, contending the city should inform its people that the water there was unsafe.

About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

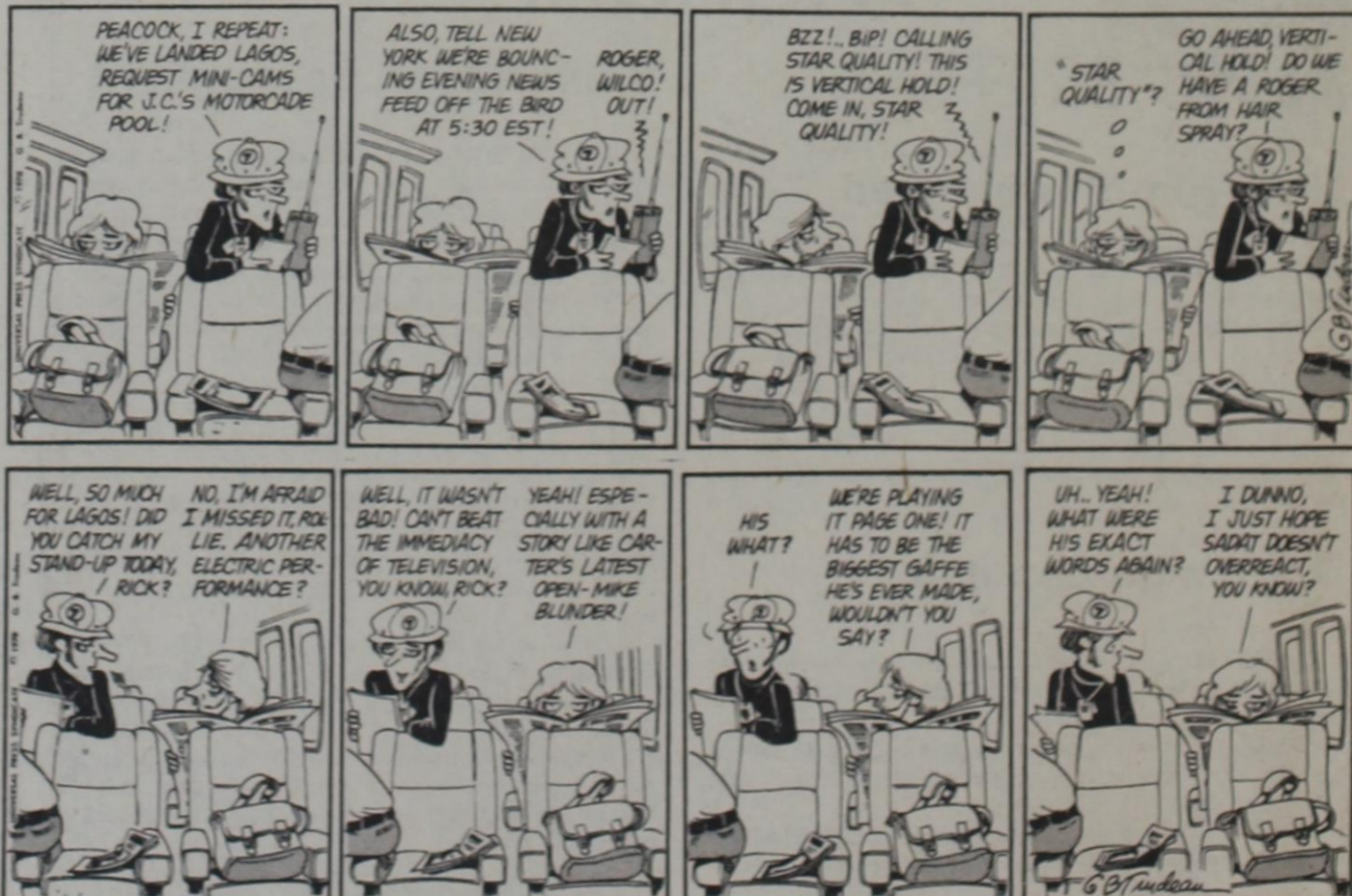
Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





New cheerleaders

New Tech cheerleaders try one of their routines at one of the spring football scrimmages. The 1978-79 cheerleaders are (front) Beth Ann Wright, Mark Carlson, Patty Qualla, (back) Ronii Chapel, Edith Sayles, Cliff Zschlesche, Nancy Holt and Scott Hudgins. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Park traffic test hindered by weather

Attempts to redirect traffic around Tech Terrace Park Saturday and Sunday apparently did not get an adequate test, according to policemen on the scene.

Williams said some drivers seem determined to frustrate the purpose of the barricades.

Lubbock Police Cpl. Royce Williams said there weren't more than a half dozen people in the park Saturday and hardly any traffic. High winds and threatening thunderstorms kept most park sight-seers off the streets.

Lubbock police, at the request of the City Council, set up the manned barricades at the intersections of 23rd Street and Gary Avenue and 25th and Gary to redirect all traffic west onto Indiana Avenue.

By mid-afternoon Sunday there was a steady stream of traffic around the park, but it was moving smoothly. Keeping traffic moving around the park has been one of the major problems in the past several weeks.

Patrolman Vernon Conner said the barricade system would probably work. "It will take people awhile to get used to it," he said.

Citizens who live around the park have complained to the City Council that at times the barricade set-up will be used again next weekend before a decision is made whether or not to make it permanent.

NAACP pleased with desegregation 'compromise'

By KANDIS GATEWOOD UD Reporter

Judge Halbert Woodward concerning desegregation in Lubbock.

"We got pretty much what we asked for," said Gene Gaines, NAACP president. "It was too late when we started talking about a system-wide desegregation plan."

"Great compromise" is the term used by Lubbock officials of the National Advancement of Colored People to describe the action taken by

"We said make Dunbar (High) a magnet school — we got that. We said don't close Scruggs — we got that. We said make busing a two-way thing — we got that," he added.

Gaines said the NAACP will continue "to more or less observe and stay on top of the desegregation issue."

At the chapter meeting held Saturday night, Gaines said the real issue of concern to the people other than desegregation is the strive for single member voting districts.

"Unless each elected person is from a single-district, there is not going to be any change whatsoever in the city," Gaines said. "One hundred percent of us (blacks) can be defeated by 10 percent of them (whites)," Gaines said.

"If we can show in court that first, the system of electing the people is unfair, secondly, that the minority people don't have an equal chance to get in office, and that third, there is a lack of

responsiveness in getting services, then we've got a case. And we do," Gaines said.

In a case Gaines has filed against the city of Lubbock, Gaines said the court is the only way the minority can be heard.

For example Gaines said the "whites" say that the east side of Lubbock does get what it asks for in the way of swimming pools.

"These swimming pools weren't built for us," Gaines said. "They were built, then the white shifted and left the pools here for us."

Gaines said he is not against

marches and demonstrations to get what is needed, so long as things are done in order.

"We've been trying to get Quirt Avenue widened for the past eight years." He said, "And look, they've widened Quaker and Indiana and took care of Tech, and we're still here."

Ten people were present at the meeting held at the Mae Simmons Community Center.

Muriel Humphrey plans return to family life

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Muriel Humphrey, who stepped briefly from behind the shadow of her late husband into the U.S. Senate, says she'll return to the privacy of her family. But that does not mean the name Humphrey won't remain in Minnesota's political consciousness — or the nation's.

Mrs. Humphrey told fellow members of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party at a fund-raising dinner Saturday night that she would not run for the four years left in the Senate term of Hubert H. Humphrey.

Characteristically, Sen. Humphrey also spoke of her husband as she received a standing ovation, noting the cheers would have had a different effect on him.

"With a response like I've received, I think Hubert would have announced for the presidency," she said. "That's even if there wasn't an election."

She told the dinner that she wants to become a "private person" with time for her home in Waverly, Minn., her

friends, and her family, which includes 10 grandchildren.

Along with working for the party and its candidates, she said, she will work for the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. A \$20 million fund-raising effort is under way to build the institute at the University of Minnesota.

"And there are issues about which Mrs. Humphrey feels strongly and about which she plans to talk often, among them, women in politics.

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Jerry Jeff concert riddled with problems

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

Jerry Jeff Walker drew a near capacity crowd in the Municipal Auditorium Friday night. That's not doing badly, when the event featured nearly an hour of dead air at \$6 per ticket.

The Lost Gonzo Band set the pace early with continual

electronic problems, John Inman's lead electric guitar went dead in the middle of several numbers. The same thing happened immediately after Walker and his band started. During the first three numbers he repeatedly gestured to back stage technicians to get the electronics mess straightened out.

At times the feedback created ear piercing standing sound-waves.

Lost Gonzo split with Walker awhile back, and, judging from the crowd Friday night, that move has hurt Gonzo's popularity. They couldn't get a rise out of the crowd until they started playing some old Jerry Jeff favorites like "Easy Street" and "London Homesick Blues." The Gonzos are peculiar in that, once they get away from things with which they are extremely familiar, they get cold as a mackerel. When they jammed on the old stuff, things the members of the band had written collectively, they were really tight and fine sounding, disregarding the electronic bugaboos. But the few R&B numbers they tried fell flat. Gonzo played a 45-minute set and left the stage. It was

nearly an hour later before Jerry Jeff walked on stage, but no one seemed to mind except the few people who had too much to drink and had to be carried out.

Walker plays this area frequently, five times in the past two years, and his concerts seem to be coming out parties for local match-stick-in-the-mouth, double-yoke paisley-print shirt and genuine - fake - lizard - skin - Mexican - imported - from - El - Paso boots of the cosmic cowboys. The traditional longlegged short - waisted, heavy - breasted, bleach - blondes were out in plentiful numbers.

Looking pale and paunchy, Walker started his first set with Mr. Bojangles, breaking a precedent he has kept for years and years. He usually starts any concert with "Up Against The Wall Redneck

Mothers" which was his second number Friday night. He sang some of the pop hits like "LA Freeway" and "Saturday Night." The best number of the night was hard driving jam, "Take It On Home" that really brought out the best in Walker's back up band.

Aside from the technical problems Walker was upset by the crowd. During the first three numbers the well watered crowd kept up a roar and Walker finally said, "I don't know what in the hell you're hollering for, I can't hear you. If you want to holler go around to the rodeo arena."

Pendleton unhampered despite broken finger

BY DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Broken fingers can be a nuisance to any musician. But if Mary Pendleton plays half as well with 10 healthy fingers as she does with nine, then the graduate pianist has quite a career ahead of her.

Dressed in a light pink gown, Pendleton gave an exquisite performance of Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 5, Opus 73" Friday night in the Recital Hall. The hall was about half-full for Pendleton's performance with the Tech Symphony Orchestra.

The intricacies of Beethoven's ode to the famous Emperor Napoleon are cumbersome enough. But when a pianist must approach the piece with the added difficulty of a broken finger, as Pendleton did, the piece becomes even more challenging.

But Pendleton rose to the call, scaling the heights of the piece as if it were no trouble at all.

And it probably wasn't, **Rock**

Update

New albums expected soon include The Who's next project (title unknown) and Bruce Springsteen's new album. The release date on Springsteen's one-album set has not been announced yet, although predictions put it at May or June.

The Rolling Stones are getting ready to release their next album. A single is expected to be released this month and the album, as yet untitled, will be out by the end of May. An informed source said the album's cover picture might be printed into the vinyl.

In case you didn't know already, the Stones have made it official that they will be touring the States this summer. Although dates haven't been announced yet, the Stones have planned to begin the tour in June.

considering the competent backing provided by the orchestra. Granted, Tech's orchestra is made up solely of students, so there is room for missed notes and an occasionally out of tune instrument.

But such instances of inaccuracy were few and far between Friday. The strings and brass were stern throughout most of the music's course, especially at the swelling highpoints.

Mistakes were noticeable, though. Someone in the brass section seemed to like marring the music with his or her out-of-tune trumpet. I think the guilty party is the same trumpeter who makes himself or herself so painfully audible at the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra concerts.

Still, the orchestra and its guest artist were rather good Friday evening. Conductor Paul Ellsworth's rhythmic instruction maintained a steady pace for the students to follow during both the Beethoven classic and Cesar Frank's "Symphony in D Minor," with which the orchestra opened the night.

Let's just hope no one tells Mary Pendleton to "Break a leg" the next time she schedules a concert.

Entertainment

MUSIC

Michael Grinnell, viola, in a free recital today at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Jazz Ensembles concert for free Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Don Turner and Robert Mayes directing.

Free recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Vicki Crutchfield, horn, Mike Walter, clarinet, and Trudi Post, piano.

Billy Taylor in-residence Thursday through Saturday in the University Center. Performance Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for students with ID and \$4 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

Steven Fromholz Thursday at Cold Water Country. Jon Emery and the Missouri Valley Boys Tuesday through Saturday at Cold Water Country. Denim Thursday through Saturday at Buckingham's.

FILM

"The Green Berets" today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is free to history students with passes and \$1 for others.

"Gates of Paris," Cinematheque series, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.

"The Late Show" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the

UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

DANCE

"Gaité Parisienne" Wednesday and Thursday in the UC Theatre 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" by Tech artists David Shipley and Mark Hammack. Shows open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street. Works include paintings, drawings, weavings and fibers.

OTHERS

"A Salute to Louis Armstrong" 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.

UPCOMING

David Bowie today in the Dallas Convention Center.

The Beach Boys April 20 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 for Tech students with ID and available at the UC ticket booth. Tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$8 for others.

John Denver, May 7 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets on sale today at B&B Music, Flipside Records, Furr's Family Center and at the Coliseum box office.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SIGMA DELTA CHI

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. to elect officers. This is an important meeting and attendance is mandatory.

SOBU

Applications for officers in the Student Organization for

Black Unity are available through Wednesday in room 163 of the Administration Building, in the Student Life Office. Applications are due by April 17.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

President's Hostesses will have a selection tea today at 4 p.m. in the UC Coronado Lounge. All applicants receiving invitations must attend in order to be considered. All members should be there by 3:50 p.m. wearing ribbons and street-length dresses.

BREADBREAKERS

Breadbreakers will meet Tuesday at noon in the UC Blue Room. Dr. David Vigness, chairman of the history department, will continue his review of the history of Arab and Jew.

AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 211 of the Plant and Soil Science Building.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi will meet today in the Senate Room of the University Center at 6:30 p.m.

Pi Beta, Sig Eps win University Sing honors

Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon walked away with top honors in the University Sing Saturday night. They did a rendition of "The Music Man" for their win of the Sweepstakes Trophy.

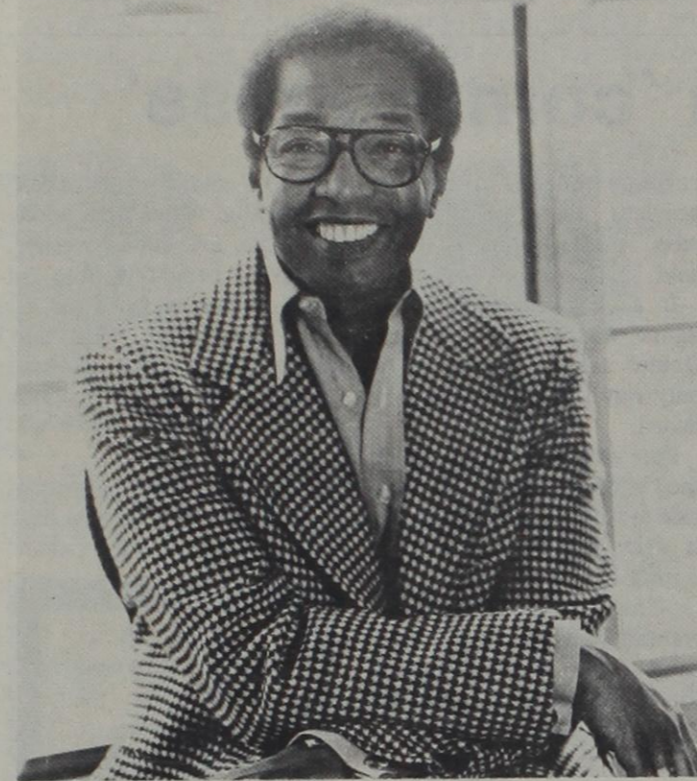
Second place in the Sweepstakes Trophy was Alpha Delta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, doing their version of the Broadway musical, "Annie." ADPi and Tekes also won the ticket-selling trophy for the event.

In the singles division, the Saddle Tramps won the Judges Trophy with a medley of collegiate fight

songs from colleges across the nation. Woman's Service Organization placed second with their version of "Pillow Talk."

The Sweepstakes Trophy and the Judges Trophy are floating trophies. These trophies are given to a group permanently if the group has won its division for three consecutive years. The Saddle Tramps have won the Judges Trophy twice and if they win next year, the trophy will be theirs to keep.

The University Sing was sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, the national music fraternity.



In-residence

Jazz pianist Billy Taylor will be in-residence Thursday through Saturday at Tech. Taylor's jazz trio will perform Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$4 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth. Look for an interview with Taylor this week in the UD entertainment pages.

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27 Banner 28 Number 29 Exist 31 Lounge about 32 Before 34 Weight of India 37 Intractable person 39 Beg

40 Prophets 41 Pronoun 42 Sow 43 Healthy 44 The catana 47 Eat 48 Advantage 50 Devoured 51 Macaw

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Arkansas dims Tech hopes of SWC baseball tourney

BY CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

Tech's hopes for the Southwest Conference baseball tournament were jeopardized this weekend when sixth-ranked Arkansas swept the three-game series, 6-1, 13-2 and 2-1 in Fayetteville.

The three losses dropped Tech's conference record to 6-9 and into a fifth place tie with Texas. Arkansas, via the triple wins, moved one step closer to clinching the SWC title. The Hogs now stand 15-3 in league action and hold a series' lead over Texas A&M for first place.

Tech must finish the season in one of the top four spots to advance to the post-season tournament in Austin, May 12-14. The Raiders' remaining nine games are not write offs, as they meet Houston in Lubbock Friday and Saturday, travel to A&M next week and conclude the year in Lubbock against UT the week after.

Arkansas' David Rhodes handcuffed the Raiders in the first game with 13 strikeouts to lead the Hogs to a 6-1 win. The Raider only managed three hits, two on Tech's only score when Rusty Laughlin singled after one in the third inning and scored when left fielder Larry Selby brought him in with another single. The run gave Tech a 1-0 lead until the bottom of the sixth.

Arkansas scored on a base-loaded single and sacrifice fly for two runs. The Razorbacks added four more runs in the seventh

when the first three Arkansans walked. After a fielder's choice drove in one run, Arkansas designated hitter Mike Martin drilled a triple for two more runs. Martin was driven in on a double for the final 6-1 score.

David Bolton, 4-3, absorbed the loss as Rhodes upped his record to 4-0 for Arkansas.

In Saturday's opening game, Arkansas wasted little time and built up a 13-0 gap by the fourth inning. The Razorbacks battered Tech pitching for 14 hits, including a home run by Tim Lollar, the winning pitcher.

Tech scored two runs in the seventh when Johnny Vestal and Randy Newton contributed RBI-singles.

Freshman Rick Hall was tagged with the loss. Hall is now 5-4. Lollar, now 7-0, won the game for Arkansas.

In the second game, two runs in the last two innings kept Tech from winning. The Raiders held a 1-0 lead until the bottom of the eighth. The Raiders scored when Laughlin walked, stole second and was singled home by Randy Newton.

Arkansas came back to tie the game in the eighth when error allowed a Hog to second base and he was brought home on a double. The Razorbacks took the lead in the ninth on a combination of hits and walks.

Gary Moyer, who pitched for eight innings, lost the pitching duel. Moyer is now 4-2. Bill Bakewell, an Arkansas reliever, was the winner. He is 2-1.



Sneak
Mike Farst, executes the quarterback sneak in last week's spring training scrimmage. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Raiders reduce mistakes in second scrimmage

Decisions would have to be made, the squad size needed trimming and Saturday's scrimmage was supposed to be a step closer to those goals on the Tech football squad.

But Red Raider Head Coach Rex Dockery was still not certain what would come of all the players on his squad after the scrimmage he described as "looking pretty good."

"We had good intensity and we didn't make too many mistakes," Dockery said. Dockery hoped decisions could be made regarding the situation at quarterback and on the offensive and defensive lines.

So far this Spring, primarily six players have been worked at the quarterback spot, and Dockery had hoped to narrow that number to four or as few as three.

The quarterbacks made the situation no easier, with good performances coming from all six Saturday. The leading candidates coming into spring, Tres Adami and Mark Johnson, put in very similar performances. Adami passed for a seven-yard touchdown while also hitting five of seven passes for 67 yards Saturday.

Johnson countered with a five-of-six passing performance for a total of 64 yards.

"I think we are going to be all right at quarterback," Dockery said.

Dockery was still uncertain about the linemen and will hold judgement until he has an opportunity to view the films

of Saturday's scrimmage. The showing. Fullback Sam Bailey totaled 101 yards on 12 attempts.

The Raiders came away from Saturday's scrimmage relatively injury-free. Tim Orr and Tres Adami suffered shoulder bruises. Defensive tackle Dane Kerns has suffered a hip pointer, linebacker Ricky Kempf twisted his knee slightly, and defensive back Feddy Taylor suffered a slightly sprained knee Friday.

The knee injury Brian Nelson suffered during practice last week is the only major injury this spring. The other injuries are not considered serious. Nelson's injury required surgery.

Dockery feels the Raiders are beginning to improve. "We understood more Saturday and we were reacting to things better. We're getting better, but we still have a long way to go," Dockery said.

Because of the youthful nature of the squad, the coaching staff has taken the teaching process slower this spring than in past years, according to Dockery.

"We still won't go too fast,"

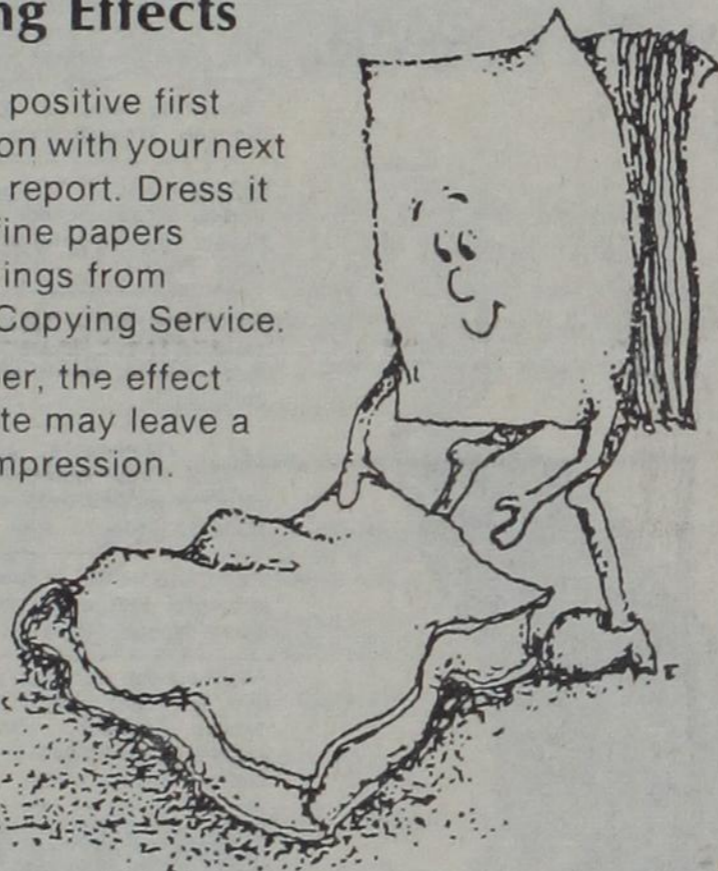
Dockery said. "Saturday we were just looking for some aggressiveness and people who will tackle well."

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Tech netters end dry spell, place second at Pender

BY SID HILL
UD Sports Staff

Lately, the win column for the Tech tennis team has been very desolate. But, this weekend all that came to an abrupt halt. The Raiders of Coach George Philbrick won two out of three matches in the Pender Invitational tournament in Abilene to take second place in the two-day affair.

The Lubbock netters blitzed Hardin-Simmons in a close match, 5-4, on Friday. Leading the way for Tech in that contest were Harrison Bowes and Felix Amaya. The dynamic duo defeated Tim Owens and Ike Anders in the final match of the day to give the Raiders the victory. The number one doubles team for Tech defeated the Cowboys in grueling fashion by a score of 7-6, 6-3.

Bowes defeated Blake Allen in singles competition by a comfortable margin of 6-2, 6-3. "Harrison had a fine day for us," said Philbrick. "It was good for him to come through for us the way he did. Harrison

is a fine tennis player and he really showed his stuff against the Cowboys."

David Crissey, the number two Tech seed, also did well in singles competition. The junior defeated Anders in a close match of 6-4, 7-6. The other singles win for the Raiders came by Amaya as he overcame a first set loss to whip David Bragg, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Crissey and newcomer Greg Davis provided the chance for their teammates to take the glory in doubles action. The number two Tech doubles team defeated Jeff Woolsey and Steve Hoover, 6-4, 6-2.

The Raiders continued their winning ways on Saturday against ACU. Five Raiders took singles victories against Abilene, and two of the

doubles teams whipped their opponents.

Bowes zipped by Brian Fowlkes, 6-4 and 7-5. Teammate Amaya provided another notch in the Techs' belt as he fought off Dick Austin to take a 7-6, 3-6, 6-2 victory. Davis, who just joined the Tech team for the weekend tournament, showed his worth on Saturday as he destroyed Eddie Johnson by a score of 6-1, 7-6.

Ken Wallace took the other Raider singles victory with a 6-4, 6-1, victory over Hutton Jones. Crissey-Davis won their doubles match against Johnson and Wyatt with a 6-1, 5-7, 6-1 reading. The third Tech doubles team of Hopson and Wallace defeated Austin and Jones, 6-1, 7-5.

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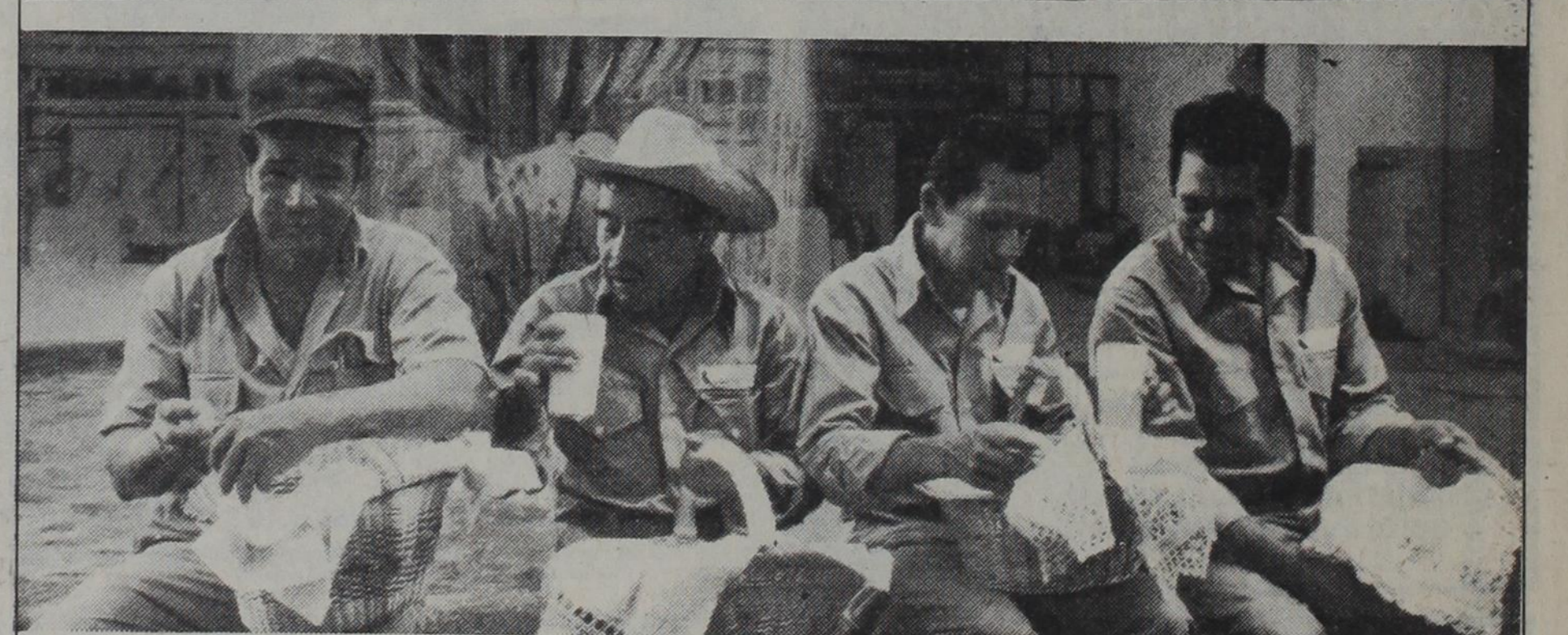
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