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SIX PAGES



Hooked on a new feeling

Singer B.J. Thomas said Friday that he "really didn't remember" his last visit to Lubbock because of his drug addiction. The concert Friday was a triumphant return for

Thomas, both as a performer and a "born again" christian. UD critic Kevin Phinney reviews the concert on page 4. (Photo by Todd Marshall)

Psychiatrist joins staff

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Students now have free access to psychiatric help with the enlistment of Dr. Alvin Cronson to the Medical School staff. Cronson is working on a half-time basis with Student Health Services, the Counseling Center and the Medical School.

Students can contact Cronson directly in his office at Thompson Hall, room 116, or at 743-2800, according to Dr. Reagan Gibbs, director of Student Health. Also, the Counseling Center and Student Health Services can refer students to Cronson.

The hiring of Cronson is one of the first steps in up-grading psychiatry at Tech, according to Dr. Kenellos D. Charalampous, who will be working full-time with Tech in April as psychiatry department chairman.

"I would like for the students to feel free to tap this program as a resource," Charalampous said.

Charalampous said the stigma of the couch-psychiatrist is in the minds of the American public. He said the sooner a person sees someone about a problem the result is "first, a hell of a lot less punishment." He also said taking advantage of the stress as a learning situation helps the person adjust and "simply go on."

Gibbs said Cronson will be working with short-term therapy and acute situations that must be handled.

"Nobody knows exactly how the program will grow from here," Gibbs said.

Charalampous hopes to utilize resources in Lubbock.

"We can help with staff, ideas, methods and up-to-date information," he said. "We can use other facilities to train students. The facilities in Lubbock

right now are minimal...we would want to expand what is available."

"Our plan is once our service is known to the students," he said, "we will expand to full-time and eventual incorporate more people. Most campuses have psychiatrists. It is a very necessary thing to have."

Charalampous said psychiatry is needed in Lubbock, as anywhere, in helping people deal with crisis in life. He said that statistics show seven

percent of the public suffers severe depression at any moment and that within one year, 20 percent of the population go through some sort of major crisis which can lead to suicide.

Crisis in life are such things as separation from home and developing romantic relationships.

"Crisis is not only stress," Charalampous said, "but a learning experience." Crisis exist in all decades, he said.

Krueger discusses Tower, energy

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Democratic U.S. Senate hopeful Bob Krueger used a Friday press conference to publicize claims of possible involvement by Republican John Tower with South Korean Tongsun Park. Park is the subject of a bribery investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee.

The two-term congressman told reporters at Lubbock International Airport that Tower has not revealed all the reasons for disqualifying himself from the Ethics Committee during the Park probe.

"The (Ethics Committee) rules make clear he would be ineligible to serve on that committee in that investigation because of his own potential involvement with Tongsun Park," Krueger said.

"If Tower stands for Texans, then Texans stand embarrassed," Krueger said. "He has been standing around with Tongsun Park for some time."

Tower should make his income tax records available to the public to clear

himself of any suspicion of involvement with Park, Krueger said.

He used the coal strike as an example of the constant need for energy in the United States, and said oil and gas are the most environmentally sound and easiest to develop of all energy sources.

"I would have preferred to have seen him do it earlier," Krueger said of President Jimmy Carter's use of the Taft-Hartley law to end the long coal strike.

"We get 16 percent of our energy from coal, but we get 75 percent of our energy from oil and gas," he said, claiming there is "much less chance of having strikes cause problems" in the production of American oil reserves.

Possible plans to rely on nuclear energy more in the future will take much more time and money to develop than unfound reserves of oil and gas, he said.

Krueger will speak at an energy symposium in the University Center Ballroom sponsored by the Tech School of Law at 7 p.m. today.

Trustees adopt amended plan

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

An amended desegregation plan that Friday was unanimously adopted by Lubbock Independent School District trustees will be presented to U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward at 9 a.m. today.

The changes made in the board's preliminary plan were worked out during a 3½-hour executive session Thursday following the community hearing on the tentative proposal.

In response to the pleas of many citizens, Lubbock school trustees decided not to close Ella Iles Elementary School. Instead this eastside, predominantly black school would open as an "exemplary, enrichment school" in cooperation with Tech's College of Education if Woodward approves the plan.

"This is something we're very excited about," Superintendent Ed Irons said of the Iles proposal. While the Iles attendance zone would not be altered, school officials say this type of school would serve as a magnet to other elementary students across the district.

To make room for incoming voluntary students, Iles fourth through sixth graders would be bused to Overton Elementary.

Irons said Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education, approached the school district with the exemplary school plan. Tech planners asked the district only that they have full leeway in developing the Iles program and have some say in faculty selection for the school, Irons said.

If approved by the court, the Iles school would offer "special interest" subjects in addition to the basic curriculum, Irons said, and would be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Irons said the extended - day concept was suggested by many parents who indicated they wanted a school in the district where they could take their children on their way to work and pick them up after work.

Anderson said the college wanted to design and operate at Iles the "nearest thing to a perfect school program our research tells us there could be."

"Actually, we are going to lay our own expertise on the line and see if we can run the kind of school the thinkers say a school can be," Anderson said.

Basics will continue to be taught at Iles, he said, but in a somewhat unusual way that Tech officials think will help produce the best students anywhere.

Anderson said the Iles proposal is a great opportunity for Tech as well as for Lubbock school children. Tech graduate students, student teachers and undergraduate aides will be utilized in the school, Irons said.

Anderson said if Woodward approves the district's plan, Tech could be ready to open with a "pretty good" program at Iles by the fall. And in four or five years, he said, Tech and Lubbock school district officials feel like they

could have a model program here.

The exemplary school idea, Anderson said, was suggested by Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning at Tech.

Barnett said the idea came to him when he read in the various media the board's tentative plan which was aimed primarily at desegregating the nine schools cited in Woodward's order.

The district ought to be moving ahead, Barnett said, and be going "over and above" integration. A "bellweather school" like the Iles proposal, he said, could provide a good education in addition to integration.

In another amendment, students in grades three through six at Guadalupe, Martin and Posey will be bused to their paired majority schools for a full year rather than just one semester each year as proposed in the tentative plan. The one - semester busing proposal for minority students received much criticism at Thursday's public meeting.

Under the final plan, Guadalupe students from a chosen grade will spend one year at Stewart, Martin students will spend a year at Maedgen and Posey students will spend a year at Stubbs.

This year - long busing proposal also will apply to fourth and fifth graders at Wheatley and Mahon. Wheatley students would spend a year at Overton while Mahon students would be bused for a year to Hardwick.

Additionally, under the new amendment, Wheatley and Mahon students will be given the option in the sixth grade of attending the majority school for a half year or a full year.

A third amendment to the tentative plan would allow majority students in the 16 majority schools to continue to be transported for one half of a school year at a selected grade level. Parents of those students, however, would be

given the option to allow their children to remain for a full year in the minority school to which they are bused.

School trustees also altered the reassignment of Struggs students in their new plan. Under the final plan, ninth graders from the Struggs area will be assigned to O. L. Slaton Junior High for the 1978-79 year, the school students in that area already attend.

Also during 1978-79, seventh graders from the Struggs area will be assigned to Atkins and the eighth grade students sent to Hutchinson.

During the 1979-80 school year, Struggs seventh graders would go to Slaton, eighth graders to Atkins and ninth graders to Hutchinson. When construction of the new junior high outside of Loop 289 is completed, all students in the Struggs zone would attend the new school.

Trustees also adopted amendments that would provide a full athletic program, including baseball and golf, at Dunbar High School and would allow students from Monterey and Coronado who attend the Dunbar Magnet Complex to receive their diplomas from either their home school or Dunbar. Vocational students, however, still would be required to attend the Dunbar complex as full - time students, under the final plan.

Finally, an amendment was added to the tentative plan that would lower the pupil - teacher ratio in desegregated classes to "insure quality education."

School Board President Charles Waters said other programs, such as voluntary parent groups in schools, two - way radios on buses and a central location at which bused students would be picked up will be studied to see if they might aid the implementation of the plan if it is approved by Woodward.



Fleet feet

Tech President Cecil Mackey joined Tech students Friday in running the "Fleet Feet for the Handicapped" donation race. The "Fleet Feet" program was sponsored by Angel Flight, the Arnold Air Society and Air Force ROTC. Mackey is seen running between Tech football players Greg Mahoney (number 74) and Eddie Monaco (number 35). Tech player number 62, Larry Martin, is seen at the far right. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

MONDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Killion undergoes surgery

Dean Killion, professor of music and director of the Tech band, is in the intensive care unit of the Methodist Hospital following nine and one-half hours of surgery Thursday to remove a brain tumor.

Killion is expected to be in intensive care for approximately another week, according to Jim Killion, the band director's son. Jim described Killion's condition as "progressing a little every day."

UC film rescheduled

The showing of "The MindBoggling, Never-To-Be-Forgotten-Or-Believed Escape to Movie Orgy" has been delayed until 7 p.m. tonight in the UC Theater.

A flight cancellation from Dallas caused the delay, a UC spokesman said.

The movie is free and will feature door prizes furnished by Schlitz.

Police investigate attack

Tech police answered a call early Saturday morning to investigate an attempted sexual attack on two women in campus housing units.

The victims were apparently awakened by a knock at the door. When they answered it, a black man reportedly entered and took a paring knife from the kitchen.

Though unsuccessful in the rape attempt, the suspect reportedly beat both women severely in the face and one of the women received a minor cut.

The man fled after a third woman entered the room. A neighbor was able to record part of the suspect's license number from the suspects vehicle, a blue and white Monte Carlo.

Assisted by the Lubbock police department, Tech officers stopped a car later at 3rd Street and University which matched the description.

A female who was in the car said her boyfriend had had access to the vehicle overnight.

The man was subsequently arrested but it is not apparent if charges will be filed.

Board estimates enrollment

In a special meeting of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System Friday in Nacogdoches, officials predicted 10-year enrollment figures for about 30 Texas universities within the system, including Tech.

The projections will partly determine the amount of funds available for new construction at the universities. The board estimated Tech enrollment for fall 1978 to be

23,044 and rise to 23,732 by fall 1987.

"We feel it (the projections) may be a little off...(but) I think by and large the staff treated everyone fairly," said Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs.

Hardwick attended the board's session this weekend at Stephen F. Austin University.

Two weeks ago, Dr. Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning; Hardwick; Dr. Monty Davenport, senior associate vice president; and Dan Williams, systems and procedures director, requested the board to alter some of their predictions.

Hardwick said the board expected Tech's enrollment to peak at 24,000 in 1982 and then start decreasing so that the Hardwick said the board expected Tech's enrollment to peak at 24,000 in 1982 and then start decreasing so that the 1987 figure should be "slightly higher than what is predicted for next year."

According to Barnett, about \$800 million is being expected from state ad valorem taxes over the next 10 years.

Ninety percent of the money will be distributed on the basis of enrollment increases and ten percent will be allocated on the basis of need for space, Barnett said.

The first distribution of 85 percent of the funds will be given in the first six years of the 10-year cycle, he said.

Arab guerrillas sought

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Security forces combed suburbs north of Tel Aviv for three of 11 Arab guerrillas still

at large Sunday after the bloodiest terror raid in Israel's history. Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed the terrorists "cannot enjoy impunity."

In Beirut, the Palestinian guerrillas command reported fighting north of here Sunday, but this could not be verified.

Saturday's terror rampage left 37 Israelis dead and 76 wounded—most of them sight-seers on a tour bus hijacked by the guerrillas on a seaside highway linking Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Six of the terrorists were reported killed in the gunfight that broke out when troops blockaded the careening bus. Two others were captured Saturday.

Both moderate and hard-line Arab governments hailed the attack. The United States and other Western nations condemned it.

A 25-mile stretch of the coastal Plain of Sharon was under curfew Sunday as combat troops and police, bolstered by hastily mobilized reservists, hunted the three missing terrorists, who Begin said "probably are still in the area."

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures with blowing dust and a slight chance of thunder showers. Winds will be from the north and northwest from 20 to 30 miles per hour. There is a 20 percent chance of precipitation and highs will be near 60.

Integration: the best plan for city schools?

Lubbock Independent School District trustees Friday unanimously adopted a desegregation plan that, according to School Board Secretary Joan Ervin, "maybe we can possibly live with; kind of give and take from both sides."

Ervin's assessment of the plan is probably the most accurate anyone else in Lubbock may ever make.

In a city of about 170,000 persons and 54 public schools, no desegregation plan will ever satisfy each parent, student or separate school administration.

But in six weeks, Superintendent Ed Irons and his staff, seven school board members and the district's attorneys have come up with a plan that, if implemented with that give - and - take attitude, will not only satisfy the court order but also improve education in Lubbock.

Criticism of the plan has been heavy, centering mainly on the charges that the plan places a greater burden on the minority population and that it is not broad enough in scope.

In carefully examining the plan, however, the first charge of an "undue burden" on minority students seems unfounded.

Following Friday's amendments, most bused students will be transported for a full year, be they white, black or Mexican - American.

And though in many cases these students will be bused clear across the city, they will be bused under the same system, a year at a time.

School district estimates show that a total of 1,308 students will be bused from their home schools. And of this total, 870 students will be white and the remaining 438 will be minority students.

When considering the fact that the majority of Lubbock's population is white, the plan seems quite fair in busing primarily white students.

Another aspect of the "minority burden" argument is that the board's plan will close three schools in minority areas.

While this proposal at first seems to be harder on the minority population, the advantages that will be gained by all Lubbock public school students from these closings far outweighs that criticism.

On the elementary level, students from Sanders will be reassigned to Guadalupe and Southeast Elementary students will be sent to Brown and Wheelock.

Struggs Junior High students first will be assigned to Atkins, Slaton and Hutchinson Junior Highs and later to a new junior high outside of Loop 289.

In looking at Sanders and Guadalupe, both schools are located in the same section of Lubbock, and in fact, about five blocks of each other. The proximity of these schools should pose no burden to parents who, under the plan, would have to take their children to the other school.

And though the Southeast attendance zone is not near Brown and Wheelock, which are located in south - central Lubbock, the distance the students must travel would be offset by the greater opportunities those students would be afforded.

Only Ballenger school has as low an enrollment as Southeast, 118 students. And students in small schools do not have the chance to take special interest courses that are offered at larger schools in the district.

The school district has a rule stating that at least 10 students must enroll in a class before that class can be taught. In smaller schools, the

chances of even 10 students wishing a special course are much less than in a larger school.

In the case of Struggs, the three schools to which the students would be bused also are located quite a distance from the eastside junior high.

But here Ervin's "give - and - take" philosophy must be applied because the board's plan for the Struggs' facility will eventually benefit those displaced students.

Under the plan, Struggs will become a part of Dunbar High School to form the city's first true magnet complex, offering such courses as electronics, computer science and vocational programs to students from throughout the district.

At a time when many are questioning the value of college diplomas in getting jobs, the school board has made a wise move in offering such technical courses to all public school students.

And by locating these courses in one facility, the burden of education will be distributed across all race lines. White students who previously were able to take similar, though limited courses, at their predominantly white high schools now would be forced to travel across Lubbock to take these classes.

As for the argument that the plan is not broad enough in scope in that 13 segregated schools not cited in U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's order are not included, school officials rightly have ignored such "philosophical" criticisms.

All of the trustees are well acquainted with the "mood" of Lubbock residents. A mood which at times borders on racism.

In 1970, when Woodward first ordered desegregation of several Lubbock schools, outbreaks of violence were not uncommon. While many say Lubbockites have "matured" in this respect, this underlying attitude remains in much of the city's population and must be considered.

School officials admit their plan is somewhat limited now. But they also are aware that the district must begin the arduous task of desegregating the school system somewhere.

By beginning with basically what was included in Woodward's order, they hope that Lubbockites will overcome their fear of desegregation. And, once persons realize that a truly integrated school system makes a city stronger and better equips its students for the realities of life, more changes can be asked for to broaden that system.

Though the plan is not flawless, it does meet Woodward's order. And, in addition to doing that, it also provides all students in system with better educational opportunities through such progressive proposals as a magnet complex and the Iles exemplary school.

The only thing the school board did not write into its plan was the understanding and give - and - take attitude that is needed to make it work.

School officials have enough faith in their plan and the people of Lubbock to believe that this aspect of integration need not be so diligently outlined.

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

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — State aircraft are wonderful time and money savers for officials with work to do — and also for those with political ambitions and ranch retreats.

An Associated Press survey of flight logs maintained in 1977 by all elected officials with state aircraft disclosed:

—Gov. Dolph Briscoe made 33 trips in his state plane to his Uvalde ranch, where he apparently spent all or part of 68 weekdays during the first 10 months.

The last log entry was Nov. 4, and press secretary Bob Bain said, "the governor virtually mothballed the state plane after that date because of the pending campaign."

—Briscoe, Attorney General John Hill and Agriculture Commissioner Regan Brown, all building up to active political campaigns, flew busily about the state making speeches and contacts.

—Wives, legislators and others whose official purpose for traveling on state aircraft is open to question regularly show up on passenger lists.

Comptroller Bob Bullock normally used his two planes for hard - nosed tax collection and administrative chores, but sometimes provided free air taxi service for legislators.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong's aircraft use also tends to be businesslike, but he occasionally flies out to the provinces for a



"JUST ONE! JUST ONE COMPARISON REMARK ON HOW WELL YOU JOKERS DID AT ENTebbe, AND THE TALKS ARE OFF FOREVER!"



Tom Wicker

Nuking Brown

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Without much fanfare outside California, Gov. Edmund D. "Jerry" Brown has become the first national political figure to take the negative, openly and assertively, in the escalating national debate on nuclear power.

In Washington for a national governors' conference, Brown told reporters that anti-nuclear critics were now suffering "the same things they said about people who opposed Viet Nam." And on Meet the Press, after refusing to take a vow of abstinence from the 1980 presidential campaign, he clearly accepted the challenge of California's pro-nuclear forces and his own political opponents.

He intended, the governor said, to enforce a law he had signed in 1976. It would prevent new nuclear plants from being licensed until the California Energy Commission found that a proven technology for the disposal of radioactive wastes had been demonstrated. Since his energy commission takes the view that no such technology is now available, Brown's intent to enforce the law means that no new nuclear plants may be licensed in California at this time.

But the nuclear scientist Edward Teller recently told Californians the question of safe disposal of nuclear wastes was a "phony and dishonest issue." The gubernatorial candidate for whom he spoke, Attorney General Evelle Younger, and all four other Republican candidates for Jerry Brown's job, have begun to focus their fire on the governor's nuclear power position.

Brown is a strong favorite for re-election next November, but the nuclear issue might yet cause him real problems. Immediately at stake is the Sundesert project, a \$3 billion reactor the San Diego Gas and Electric Co. wants to build in the Mojave Desert, to serve much of heavily populated Southern California—where the votes are.

The Federal Nuclear Regulatory Agency has given preliminary approval to Sundesert, but the California Energy Commission has refused so far to license it.

The major utilities companies are leading a fight to gain legis'lative exemption for Sundesert from the state law on nuclear waste. This is ironic; the utilities support the law in 1976 as an alternative to an even more drastic initiative

proposal that would have effectively halted nuclear power production in California. Passage of the law was a major factor in the defeat of the initiative, by about 2 to 1.

Younger now insists that that vote represented the wishes of the people and that the energy commission's position violates their expressed intent; and in a gesture not unrelated to his gubernatorial campaign, the attorney general has announced that he will no longer act as legal representative for the commission.

Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego—a city that would be served by Sundesert—is another leading candidate in the Republican gubernatorial primary on June 6. He has accused Brown of doing a "serious disservice to the people of the state" in following an anti-nuclear policy that Wilson said would bring "massive joblessness and blackouts to California in the 1980s."

Wilson also pointed to another political problem for Brown. Richard Maullin, the governor's appointee as chairman of the energy commission, has suggested building new coal-fired generating plants in place Sundesert; Wilson said these would require such expensive antipollution devices as to be an unacceptable option, and added:

"All energy sources are going to have to be pushed to full development, including nuclear, including solar, including geothermal."

Thus, while environmentalists may applaud Brown's stand against nuclear power, not all will approve the use of coal instead; and there's no real doubt that California's increasing population—projected to reach 29 million by the end of the century—will demand new energy sources as well as conservation.

Unemployment is somewhat higher here than the national average, and Brown already is under fire from some who charge that he cares more about the environment than about people's jobs. Now he's being pictured as wanting to prevent all further nuclear power development, and the jobs that supposedly depend on it.

So the Republican candidates are zeroing in on the issue. "Nuclear energy is the future of California," says Edward Davis, the former Los Angeles police chief. He believes the state needs 15 more nuclear plants by the end of the century but describes Jerry Brown as "anti-jobs, anti-energy—we're going to have to 'call him 'anti-Brown.'"

The general appropriation bill, however, requires annual reports to include extracts from logs describing "the official business purposes of each flight."

The state auditor reminded Briscoe of the requirement after the governor's 1976 report omitted flight log extracts. But the 1977 report also was turned in without any aircraft information.

Bain said the ranch trips "are regarded as official business. He is governor 24 hours a day."

Bain said the hourly operating cost of the governor's Grumman G1, including gasoline and the salary of his pilot, is \$384, meaning a 30 - minute flight from Austin to Uvalde costs the state roughly \$192.

Jet Fleet Corp. of Dallas, an air charter service, said Grumman G1s burn 240 gallons of fuel an hour, and aviation fuel costs between 75 cents and 80 cents a gallon.

It might be coincidence, but officials who most actively used their state planes also are involved in contested political races.

"Everything we do is political — all the state people. This is a political organization," Brown said.

"Every public official has to decide whether these speaking invitations are part of the job, and I decided they are. It is the only way most people will ever have a shot at asking a question of an officeholder face to face, and I think these experiences are healthy both for the officeholder and the public," said Hill.

State aircraft save time, use tax money

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SPJ, SDX
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Daily newsroom for an important business meeting. All members should attend, as well as persons interested in joining. The evening's program will be a taped speech by Pulitzer Prize winner Ken Herman.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi members will meet for a sack lunch Tuesday at noon in lecture hall 7 of the Business Administration Building. Speaker for the meeting is Dr. Doyle Williams.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha is now accepting applications for membership. Application forms are available in the political science office in room 113 of Holden Hall. Deadline for turning in applications is Wednesday at 5 p.m.

TECH PISTOL CLUB
Tech Pistol Club members will have an executive meeting and "bull session" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Fat Dawg's.

SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB
Social Welfare Club members will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 153 of Holden Hall. Attendance is important.

VHETAT
Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas members will have a talent show and skill contest Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Ec. Building. Any student can complete for prizes. The deadline for entering the competition is today. Entry blanks are available in room 211 of the Home Ec. Building.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
Engineering Student Council members will meet today at 4 p.m. in room 110 of the Engineering Center.

GYMNASTICS CLUB
Gymnastics Club members will meet for a business meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts and Sciences Council members will meet today at 3:35 p.m. in room 129 of Holden Hall.

TEACHER CERTIFICATION
Students working toward teacher certification need to file their applications and pay their fees as soon as possible. Students should contact Estelle Dowdell in room 226 of the College of Education or call 742-2377. Students should file their applications before finishing the semester's work.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. at 3717 3rd St., apartment 210.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB FILM
The Philosophy Club will sponsor the film "The Magus", an adaptation of John Fowles novel, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Coronado Room. Admission will be 50 cents. Following the film, Dr. Ken Ketter of the Philosophy Department will lead a brief discussion of the film's significance.

Entertainment

MUSIC
Free junior recital Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Featured will be John DeMore, tenor, and Skip Skinner, baritone.

Free recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Gary James, organ.

Free concert by Gary Enrie from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Courtyard.

Free graduate recital with Ruth Ann Truncale, violin, Tom Stampfli, piano, and Dolores Martinez, piano, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Gary Stewart Thursday at Cold Water Country.

Free junior recital Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Linda Buckner, piano, and Ken Strange, baritone.

Tech Concert Band concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Free junior recital with Donald Burk, tenor, and Dolores Martinez, piano, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Free junior recital with Michael Grinnell, violin, Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Paul Ray and the Cobras Friday and Saturday at the Cotton Club.

FILM
"Spellbound" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1. Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's first Amateur Film Festival. Winners will be announced in April. The first place winner will receive \$50 and the second place winner will receive \$25. Categories are black and white, color, super 8, 8 and 16mm.

THEATER
"School For Scandal" by the University Theatre through Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students with ID, \$1.50 for high school students and \$2.50 for others.

OTHERS
Rob Inglis performs excerpts from "The Canterbury Tales" by Chaucer Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others. Tickets available at the UC ticket booth.

"Superman" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

"The Legacy" exhibition Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. through May 28 in the Tech Museum.

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Energy symposium set

Energy alternatives for West Texas will be the theme of the Energy Outlook 1978 symposium Monday through Wednesday at the University Center.

Congressman Bob Krueger will top the week of free speeches with his speech on "Federal Energy Legislation" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom.

The symposium is sponsored by the Environmental Law Society-Student Bar Association, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Engineering Student Council, the Center for Energy Research and U.C. Programs and is open to the public.

Dr. Harry W. Parker, chemical engineering professor, will speak Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Senate Room on "Economic Constraints on Alternate Energy Sources."

Also on Monday, Dr. David K. Davies, a geosciences department chairman, will speak on "Oil, Gas and Geothermal Energy," at 3:30 p.m. in the Senate Room.

Tuesday, Dr. M. Simnad, from General Atomic in San Diego, will speak in the Senate Room at noon about "Nuclear Energy." Dr. Steven Beck, professor of chemical engineering, will speak at 1:30 about "Cattle Manure as an Energy Resource."

Dr., Marilyn Phelan, law professor, will speak Tuesday at 5 p.m. about "Recent Developments in Energy" in the Senate Room. Dr. John McKetta, from the University of Austin, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom about the "Energy Picture Today."

Also on Tuesday, Dr. John Reichert, project director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project, will speak in the Senate Room about "Solar, Thermal, Electric Power, and the Environment."

Wednesday, Marshall Dietrich, from NASA, will speak at 1 p.m. about "Department of Energy Programs at NASA Lewis Research Center." Dr. Ernst Kiesling, civil engineering department chairman, will speak at 3 p.m. in the Senate Room about "Solar Energy Applications to Housing."

Carl Childers, architecture professor, will speak at 5 p.m. about "Sun as a Source of Energy for Architecture." West Texas Home Builders will present a program on how to conserve energy in building homes at 6 p.m. in the Senate Room Wednesday.

Dr. Stephan Riter, from Texas A&M, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballroom about "Conservation, What Can the Consumer Do Today?"

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II Corinthians 11:13-15

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Romans 16:17

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Galatians 1:9

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Thomas concert, play highlight weekend

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Staff
B.J. Thomas

Mixing atmospheres of an old country revival and a '70s rock concert, it seems the B. J. Thomas concert Friday was

all its patrons had hoped. There was some fine pop and easy listening music, a few moments of Christian testimony, and a healthy portion of audience rapport throughout the program. The show was opened by a

band comprised totally of local talent. Heading the group was Bill Gamill, who played piano, guitar, and banjo during the course of the set. The group is to be complimented for its virtuosity in playing various genres of

music. Particularly enjoyable were the group's country numbers, on which all guitarists really let loose. Don Caldwell, the owner of a recording studio in Lubbock, came out and played sax on one rock 'n' roll number, and

it seemed as though the band had everything in its favor. The crowd was warm, but it was obvious they had come to see Thomas.

After a long brass medley of Thomas' hits, Thomas emerged on the stage. Photographers of every age clustered around, snapping pictures relentlessly.

Thomas' show was a pleasant combination of old songs and new, with some material thrown in from his gospel album, the winner of a Grammy award last year.

At a point about mid-way through, Thomas gave his testimony, about how he had come to a religious change of heart.

Thomas said, "I had been a drug addict for years. I knew that I couldn't quit by myself because I tried. Then I went to a gathering of Christians, and I prayed, 'Thomas' eyes moistened as he related, 'I bowed my head down as a drug addict and when I raised it again, I knew I was cured.'"

Thomas said that a better testimony for him was singing

gospel songs. They did speak well of him indeed, as the band picked up in both excitement and pace at the show's conclusion. Thomas let rip a bombastic version of "Mighty Clouds of Joy" that could only make the lyrics more believable. Thomas then launched into a raunchy rocker well suited to his rolling vocals and touting a fine brass arrangement. After a rousing encore, Thomas left the stage. The audience was happy, and so was Thomas.

Backstage, Thomas changed into a fresh off-white cowboy shirt, and said, "A lot of people are not aware of what I do now. I do some Christian music and some pop music. I don't try to hot people over the head with religion."

'Scandal'

Satiric, biting, hilarious—all these apply to the University Theatre's production of "The School for Scandal."

Outrageousness and foppery

are the keys to this very successful barb pointed at etiquette in 18th century England. Plots and subplots add confusion and mayhem to the story, providing a truly delightful play.

The main action revolves around the Surface brothers, Joseph (Doug Cummins) and Charles (William A. Carter), who are both interested in the amorous favors of Maria (Laura Clay), the lovely ward of Sir Peter Teazle (Tom Francis). One brother's interest is solely in money, the other's based on true romantic love. When the brother's uncle, Sir Oliver Surface (James Toland) returns from India, he wishes to test his nephews' virtue. Scenes of deception and scandalous talk ensue, parodying the busybodies of the 1700s.

An exceptional cast graces the play. Versatile actors bring their characters to life in a way that makes them obnoxious and lovable. Kudos go out to Janey Bugess (Lady Sneerwell), Cummins, Toni

Cobb (Mrs. Candour) and Sam Thompson (Sir Benjamin Backbite) for providing most of the comedic chit-chat that led from one scene to the next. It was often they who kept the play from sagging, with sensibility and timing. Because of this, virtually no dialogue was lost, and a full appreciation of the play made possible.

Elaborate costuming and careful make-up helped to create an atmosphere of the colonial period. In fact, make-up actually worn in the period was heavy in itself, in order to disguise smallpox victims. The treatment of restoration themes added to the effect of comical baseness from England's social elite.

Finally, Ronald Schultz, the play's director, handled the unconventionally long play with agility, demonstrating that just because a play is long does not necessarily mean that it will be slow. "The School for Scandal" is the most easily accessible play done by the UT this year. It is a fine job, without exceptions.



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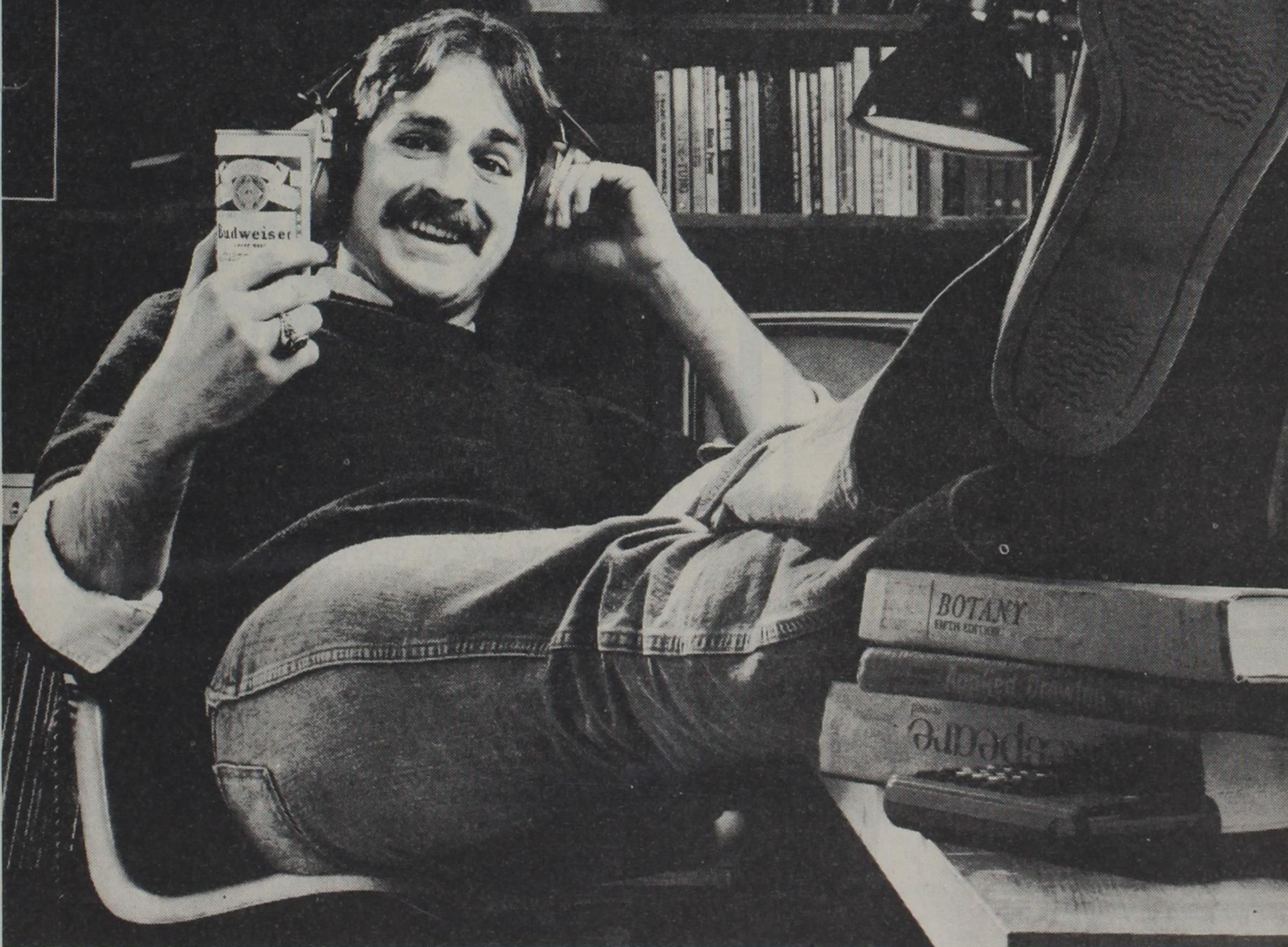
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Raider netters snap losing streak

By SID HILL
UD Sports Staff

Only two good things can happen to a team during a long losing streak. The first is that a coach can determine the character of his players, and the second is for the losing

streak to end.

The Tech tennis team broke a seven-match losing streak Saturday as the netters whipped Abilene Christian in the West Texas Indoor Tennis Tournament. The Raiders' record currently stands at 2-7,

with the squad's only other win coming against Angelo State in the first match of the season.

"We were very pleased with the way our players performed," said tennis coach George Philbrick. "These kids have shown a lot of character in the last few weeks with our losing streak and all. We knew that this (the losing streak) couldn't last forever, and we're just glad it ended Saturday."

Earlier Saturday, host West Texas dumped Tech by a 9-0 margin. On Friday, a tough Colorado team waxed the Lubbock netters by an 8-1 mark. David Crissey, Tech's number two seed was the only Raider to manage a victory

against the Colorado team. Crissey defeated John Abbott by a reading of 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"We knew Colorado had a real good team, but we went out and played them real well in doubles competition," said Hamilton.

Singles — Tod Reed beat Harrison Bowes, 6-4, 6-2; Bobby Kleinecke beat David Crissey, 6-3, 6-2; Stacy Foster beat Felix Amaya, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2; Larry Hill beat Kevin Hopson, 6-1, 6-4; Paul Nunley beat Ken Wallace, 6-1, 6-3; Richard Holmes beat Rocky Berg, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles — Kleinecke-Reed beat Bowes-Amaya, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4; McBeth-Nunley beat Berg-Wallace, 6-3, 6-4; Foster-Hill beat Crissey-Hopson, 6-2, 6-3.

Tech 7, Abilene Christian 2

Singles — Brian Fowlkes ACU beat David Crissey, 6-3, 4-4, 7-6; Harrison Bowes, TT, beat Steve Foster, 6-4, 6-1; Felix Amaya, TT, beat Eddie Johnson, 6-0, 6-2; Rocky Berg, TT, beat Dick Austin, 6-4, 6-4; Kevin Hopson, TT, beat Mike Wyatt, 6-3, 6-0; Ken Wallace, TT, beat David Wallington, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles — Foster-Fowlkes beat Bowes-Amaya, 6-1, 7-6; Crissey-Hopson, TT, beat Johnson-Austin, 6-4, 6-2; Wallace-Berg, TT, beat Wyatt-Wallington, 6-2, 6-2.

UT tops Tech lacrosse

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Staff

The game was billed as the most important game of the season for Tech's lacrosse team. Newspaper and television coverage was on hand, along with a large crowd of lacrosse supporters.

And after the game one could have said that the play of the game lived up to its advance billing.

The Texas Longhorns had, for the third year in a row, defeated the Tech lacrosse team 9-7, in what player-coach Bob Witter termed "probably one of the best games ever played in the Southwest Lacrosse Association."

Tech never held the lead during the game, although the Raiders tied the score 4-4 with only seven seconds left in the first half.

However, Tech struggled throughout the game to tie the Longhorns and seven times during the game Tech came

within one goal of Texas.

Texas scored two goals within the first five minutes. Tech's Steve Gentry, the game's leading scorer with three goals, scored the Raiders' first goal and Tech trailed only 2-1 at the end of the first quarter.

Goals by Tech's Nim Batchelor, Gentry and John Wilkey matched two Longhorn goals and the score was tied at the half, 4-4.

The beginning of the second half was a carbon copy of the first half as Texas scored two quick goals to lead 6-4.

Two more goals by the Longhorns and goals by Tech's Bill Notturmo and Gentry made the score 8-6 at the end of the third stanza.

Notturmo scored Tech's final goal with five minutes gone in the first quarter but the Raiders offense stalled and the score remained 8-7.

Texas scored its final goal with one second remaining in the game.

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Raiders take two of three games from Baylor

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sports writer

Tech baseballers avenged a Friday 12-3 pounding by sweeping the ex-league-leading Baylor Bears in

Saturday's double-header, 4-0 and 5-1.
The two victories over last year's College World Series participant were key wins for the Raiders in the still young

Southwest Conference race. The twin wins evened Tech's SWC mark at 3-3, good for third place. Tech is 7-9 overall. Baylor, who entered the series as the SWC leader, left

double and triple. Robert Bryant absorbed the pitching loss for Tech. Bryant is now 1-3. Baylor's Coker was the winner. He is 2-0 for the year.

Saturday saw the teams take on different roles. Tech's pitching stifled the Baylor bats while the Raider offense exhibited a solid attack and Raider fielding was almost errorless.

Freshman Rick Hall tossed a three-hitter in the first game. Hall went the distance on the mound and recorded his second win against two losses. The Raiders scored first when John Vestal singled in John Keller for a 1-0 lead. In the sixth inning, Brooks Wallace opened with a hit and moved to third when John Keller hard hit ball bounced over the fence for a ground-rule double. Vestal followed with a perfectly executed squeeze bunt. Rusty Laughlin encoored with the same play. Mike Farmer capped the three-run inning with a single to left and the Raiders lead, 4-0.

Hitting, Randy Newton and Keller homered for the Raiders in the 5-1 win. Newton powered the ball 360 feet over the left field fence while Keller raced around the bases for a inside-the-park home run. David Bolton picked up his first win of the season. Nolen was tagged with the loss. "I think this is the first game where the real Raiders appeared in," said assistant coach James Keller after the game. "We've got the capability all we need to do is use it."

The Raiders host Hardin-Simmons in a double-header Tuesday at the Red Raider diamond at 1:30 p.m.

Tech reaps wins

Seniors Jim MacAndrew and Terrell Pendleton failed to qualify for the finals at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Detroit Friday, but the duo's Raider teammates atoned for their shortcomings by scoring numerous victories at an All-Comers Meet in Portales Saturday.

MacAndrew, one of the contenders for the long jump title at the NCAA indoor affair, sprained his ankle on his first attempt and was forced to withdraw from the competition. Pendleton, in his last race as a collegian, placed fourth in his heat and missed qualifying for the finals by one place and four tenths of a second.

Despite the disappointments of MacAndrew and Pendleton, the Tech track and field team emerged with some notable performances at an All-Comers Meet in Portales. Among the individuals to reap top honors was distance

specialist Ricky McCormick. McCormick blazed the final lap of the mile and three-mile runs to win both with 4:20.0 and 15:12.6 clockings. Another Raider thincad to garner double victories was spring flash Charles Green, who took the 100-yard dash in 9.6 and the 220 yard dash in 21.4.

Other first place finishers in the Raider thrid outdoor affair of the season included Robert Lepard, holding off freshman teammate James Mays to win the 880 yard dash in 1:56.3; freshman Billy Stone, towering 6 feet, 8 inches in the high jump; and the mile relay, scampering to a 3:23.6 clocking.

Notable second-place finishes included freshman Harlod Ledet (50 feet, 7 inches in the shot put), Danny Quisenberry (190 feet, two inches in the javelin throw), Duncan Thompson (15.0 in the 120 yard Hurdles), and Brent Tidwell (50.2 in the 440 yard dash).

The Baptists began the series by continuing its rampage on SWC pitching. The powerful hitting Bears belted 12 runs to Tech's 3 in the initial game. Burl Coker, Baylor pitcher, checked Tech on no runs until the sixth inning when John Newton reached first on an error, and was brought home on a Larry Selby double. Mike Farmer walked to put two men on base and Brooks wwallace followed with another double. The Raiders only trailed Baylor 4-3 at that point.

But the Bears countered the Raider runs when they came to bat in the eighth frame. Baylor exploded for seven runs for the final 12-3 score. Shane Nolen popped a home run for Baylor in that inning and thus ended the game with a full cycle. Nolen had earlier in the game hit a single,

hitting, Randy Newton and Keller homered for the Raiders in the 5-1 win. Newton powered the ball 360 feet over the left field fence while Keller raced around the bases for a inside-the-park home run.

The Raiders completed the twinbill sweep on consistant

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