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Spring?
Not yet!

Winter still has ten days left in its life but Tech students headed outside proclaiming Spring Thursday as the temperatures reached into the 70's. Outdoor chess and sunshine dominated the scene in front of the University Center.

In tuition raise lobby

Austin target of students

Four Tech Student Association leaders will leave next week for Austin to participate in lobby activities against the proposed tuition increases for both resident and non-resident students attending state supported universities.

The student lobbyists will be working with Ed Windler, an attorney and professional lobbyist recently hired by the Texas Intercollegiate Student Associations (TISA). "We will not lobby like the special-interest groups," said Windler. "We're going to use the students and get their voices heard at the Capitol."

They will testify before the Texas Senate Appropriations Committee next week, and return to Austin during the latter part of this month with a group of about 10 Tech students. It is then that the bill proposing the tuition hikes enters the floor of the Senate. It has already passed the Texas House of Representatives.

MAKING THE TRIP will be Mike Anderson, president of the Student Association; Bill Scott, BA senator and president-elect of the Student Association; Rick Hurst, A&S senator; and John Simpson, BA senator.

TISA, composed of student government representatives from both private and public schools across the state, is set up to tell students what is really happening in the Legislature, how it will affect them and how they can be an effective input into the system.

Its central office in Austin is staffed with full-time workers to dispatch information. Tom Henderson, Texas A&M senior, is president of TISA.

The organization recently secured a \$22,600 grant from the Moody Foundation

in Galveston and \$2,000 from the Howard E. Butt family of Corpus Christi to finance its legislative activities. Member colleges pay dues according to their student population. Tech paid \$110 this year to continue its membership.

TISA TAKES official positions only on issues in which the students of Texas stand united. Measures it plans to push in the Legislature are: 1) A bill that would provide permanent, four-year voter registration and extend to students a provision, currently applying to State employees, that would allow students to vote either in their hometown or college town. 2) The proposed constitutional amendment lowering the voting age in state elections to 18. Windler said TISA was working to have the measure placed on the 1972 general election ballot, not a special election, because the large 1972 turnout would be "safer." 3) A bill setting down rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants. 4) A bill providing for direct State grants to students attending private schools.

The Tech Student Association has drawn up petitions protesting the proposed tuition hike, and hopes to carry 5,000 signatures with them to Austin. Barbee Anderson, student senator and Student Association secretary-elect, is collecting information related to the proposed tuition hike for a brochure which the lobbyists plan to give to state senators in an effort to persuade them to say nay to the bill.

The TISA lobbyists hope to achieve some sort of compromise, according to Bill Scott. He said that they will try to

Group set up to combat poverty

Vista recruiters to visit campus

Regional Vista recruiters, Michael Howell and Charles Howell, will be at the Placement Center Monday and Tuesday to encourage students to enter the volunteer program.

In 1965 Vista became a reality with only 19 volunteers. Today that number has increased to over 4000. Vista, organized as a weapon designed to combat poverty within the United States, serves only this country and no foreign nations.

WHEN AN INDIVIDUAL volunteers for Vista, he is given a choice of three areas where he can work — urban centers, rural communities or Indian reservations. The minimum age requirement is 18 years, and only two percent of the volunteers fall in the 18 to 19-year-old age bracket. There is no

maximum age limit and at present the oldest member of Vista is 83.

Last month Vista hired Bob Hamm, education graduate student, as the permanent campus recruiter. Hamm served as a volunteer from 1966-67 in Burney, a small mountain community in northern California.

Volunteers sign for a one year period of service and may serve no longer than three years. "Vista feels that after three years the volunteer tends to become professional in his attitudes," Hamm said.

"To become a volunteer," Hamm said, "an individual must have only one qualification and that is the capacity to care for others and the desire to help them."

"HOWEVER, VISTA prefers volunteers with special skills or volunteers

persuade legislators to lower the proposed tuition plan, from \$700 per semester for non-resident students and \$7 per semester hour for Texas residents to something in the neighborhood of \$500 and \$5, respectively.

They also hope, Scott said, to gain exemptions from non-resident rates for teaching assistants, foreign students, and students who have accumulated 60 hours or more.

Drill meet scheduled

Tech's Army ROTC Tyrian Rifles and Corpsdettes and Air Force ROTC Sabre Flight and Angel Flight will compete in the second annual Southwest Regional Drill Meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Coliseum.

Three women's teams and 11 men's teams will participate in the contest.

There will be three phases of com-

Social project readied

The Social Work Club, a non-major oriented group, will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 272 of the Administration Building.

The group will discuss plans for a project which will begin after spring break. Any student interested in welfare work may attend the meeting and may participate in the project.

The club plans to work with the Arnett Benson Multipurpose Center tutoring

children and helping plan recreation. The center is under the Office of Economic Opportunity, a federal agency.

The multi-purpose center is one of the three community centers for the area. For the family unit, they offer cooking classes and also provide some counseling services. For the children, tutoring, recreation and crafts are offered. The center feels that giving children something to do can halt juvenile delinquency.

"You show them a concrete model. Vista tries to downplay the idea that they came from a middle class."

In Texas, Vista has volunteers working in Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Dallas and some of the border towns.

A walk-in situation will exist so that interested persons can visit the recruiters without an appointment. If a person is interested but cannot see the recruiters, he may contact Bob Hamm at 765-7630.

Tech election committee rejects balloting protest

By DONNY RICHARDS
Assistant Editor

Tech Senate's Government Operations and Relations Committee Thursday night voted 4-1 not to call a new Arts and Sciences senatorial election even though they received protests from three candidates.

The committee met after receiving protest statements from A&S Senate hopefuls Stubby Howell, Edward Perez and Carlos Quirino earlier in the day.

The three candidates protested because the name of Chuck Waghorne, a

Business Administration senate candidate, had been erroneously put on the A&S ballot instead of the BA ballot. The committee Wednesday threw out BA ballots after Waghorne filed a protest and ordered a new election.

In the A&S election Waghorne received 86 votes, all of which were invalidated because Waghorne was not an official A&S candidate.

Nine candidates on the A&S ballot could possibly be affected by a new election. The nine candidates, if they received part or all of the 86 questioned votes, could possibly be elected instead of some earlier declared winners.

"We didn't feel like the 86 votes would affect the election," Rene Freeman, committee chairman, said. "We felt the votes would not have all gone to one candidate, but would have been proportional with all the candidates and all the vote totals would have been raised, thus not changing the winners."

Other committee members voting on the majority with Freeman were Brenda Hill, Gary Lambert and Tom Powers. Committee member David Baker cast the dissenting vote.

"I feel like the ballot was an illegal ballot and thus should be thrown out," Baker said. "Some students voted for Waghorne who was an illegal candidate on the A&S ballot. All 86 votes may not have gone to one candidate, but then they may have. So you need to throw all of them out and start over."

"I feel that we need to do what would be fair for the most number of candidates," Lambert said in committee hearings. "If we call a new election, then we are being unfair to all these people that have already been elected."

"The candidates have the right to appeal to the Tech Supreme Court, if they feel they are justified," Freeman said, "but we tried to do what was right and fair to the most people."

Los Tertulianos plan Mexican food supper

From the kitchen of Los Tertulianos comes the third annual "All The Mexican Food You Can Eat Supper."

The supper has a two-fold purpose. "We first keep in mind the college student's stomach and pocket money," said Lou DeLeon, advertising chairman of Los Tertulianos. Second, the proceeds from the supper will go to help finance the Seminar for Higher Education that Los Tertulianos sponsors each year.

Junior and senior Chicano students from surrounding West Texas high schools come to Tech to this seminar. They attend workshops designed to orient them as to the advantages of further education after high school.

At the Seminar, Los Tertulianos will award scholarships to two incoming Tech freshmen.

The supper will begin at 6 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. "The vittles may not be as good as mama's nourishment but it beats Mexican T.V. dinners," said De Leon.

Los Tertulianos will prepare the meal consisting of tamales, enchiladas, tacos,

chalupas, tostados, frijoles, rice, sopapillas with honey, salad and coffee or tea to drink.

The supper is open to the public. Tickets purchased in advance are \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for children. Adult tickets bought at the door will be \$1.50.

"We will continue serving until the last hungry soul has had his fill," said De Leon.

Students warned of 'gifts'

Here's an alert from the Better Business Bureau about improper and deceptive practices sometimes used to sell encyclopedias and reference books.

First of all, if the representative tells you he is an advertising representative and not selling anything, look out!

If you receive a card or letter that you have won a prize in a student contest, Beware! You will have to take your spouse (if married) and listen to a half hour sales pitch on a set of encyclopedias. To get the "free" gift you will have to pay \$2.69 for handling fees.

And if a salesman tells you he wants to place a set of encyclopedias in your home free of charge — as an introductory offer,

or for advertising purposes — and all you have to do is write a testimonial letter and buy yearbooks to keep the set up to date — don't believe it!

The salesman is misrepresenting the facts.

Usually, you will find that several hundred dollars are involved in a plan of this type—which amounts to the outright purchase price of the set of books. It is well to remember that you seldom get anything free. No sales contract should have to be signed to receive a gift. Read before you sign! There are many reputable encyclopedia companies that have legitimate sales operations. If in doubt about an offer, you are invited to check with the Better Business Bureau.

AAUP sets meeting on officer nominations

Tech's chapter of the American Association of University Professors will accept nominations for officers for 1971-72 at 3:30 p.m. today in a meeting in room 372 of the Administration Building.

Other items to be discussed at the open meeting will be discussion of four faculty ad hoc committees, proposed reorganization of the Faculty Council and whether to send delegates to the national AAUP convention.

The AAUP chapter, in its last meeting, discussed the taking of pictures by Campus Security and endorsed a "Freedom of Responsibility" statement by the national AAUP chapter.

The AAUP statement calls on college and university faculties to join with other members of the academic community in the development of procedures to be used in the event of serious disruption, and to ensure faculty consultation in major decisions, particularly those related to the calling of external security forces to the campus.

It encourages each college and university faculty to assume a more positive role as guardian of academic values against unjustified assaults from its own members. To this end, the AAUP statement suggests that faculties give systematic attention to the development of a more versatile body of academic sanctions, including warnings and reprimands, in addition to the ultimate sanction of dismissal.

In all sanctioning efforts, the statements concludes, it is vital that

proceedings be conducted with fairness to the individual, that faculty judgments play a crucial role and that judgments be founded on demonstrated violations of appropriate norms.

Building report date changed

A written report on the rail and landing collapse in the lobby of Chitwood Hall, scheduled for release Wednesday according to an earlier issue of the University Daily, will not be available until later this week said Cliff Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president.

Yoder met with representatives of the commercial firms involved in the building of Chitwood Tuesday.

Homer May, representative of H. A. Lott Construction Company, the general contractor for the operation, said his company would do what ever necessary to correct the problem with no expense to Tech.

Howard Schmidt represented Howard Schmidt and Associates in the meeting. Stiles, Roberts and Messersmith, the other firm, was represented by Evans Roberts.

The permanent landing is scheduled for rebuilding while Chitwood is closed between May 11 and June 1.

A temporary landing is being constructed by the Tech maintenance department.

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Editorial

We received a letter from the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association (TISA) which listed the state representatives who cared the least about Texas college students.

TISA distinguished the good reps. the bad reps. on the basis of how they voted on an amendment which would have held the tuition increase to \$5 per semester hour or \$75 for 15 hours.

The amendment failed, by the way. The House voted for a \$7 per semester hour fee, \$105 for 15 hours.

TISA seems to be basing its evaluation on the assumption that the tuition increase is an inevitable. They are apparently just fighting to keep it as low as possible.

In any case TISA urges every one to write to thank those representatives who voted for the lower rate and in turn write urging those who opposed it to reconsider favorably other alternatives or at least a tuition lower than \$7 a semester hour.

One might think that because the House has already passed on the tuition hike that there vote will no longer be of importance. This is not the case, There is evidently a reasonable good chance that the state Senate will so alter the House proposal that will have to be returned to the House for approval.

TISA also urges everyone to write to their Senator asking then to kill the tuition increase or, at least, hold it to a minimum increase.

We join TISA in these requests. We do not have the space here to list all of the representatives who voted with or against the \$5 per semester hour fee.

However, James Cole (Greenville), Jim Clark (Houston), Lauro Cruz (Houston), Millary Doran (Del Rio), Mrs. Francis Fraenthold (Corpus Christi), Tom Moore (Waco), James Nugent (Kerrville), Carl Parker (Beaumont) and Paul Silber (San Antonio) led the floor fight in the House for the \$5 fee. We Believe that if you address your thanks to one of these representatives the message will be passed on to the others.

The leaders for the higher increase were Grant Jones (Abilene) who introduced the bill, Bill Clayton (Springlake), Guy Floyd (San Antonio), Cordell Hull (Fort Worth), John Traeger (Sequin) and Tom Uher (Bay City).

The three representatives from Lubbock Delwin Jones, R. B. McAllister and Elmer Tarbox also voted for the increase along with most of the other reps. from this area of Texas.

Write to these men and express your disapproval. If you want to know how your representative voted call this office (742-4251) and we will check the TISA listing for you.

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Letters

Not getting any better

(NOTE: A copy of this letter has been sent to the Wiggins Complex dietitian. We also wish to express our feelings to the public and encourage similar expressions of opinion.)

This letter is to inform you that in my opinion, the food served at the Wiggins cafeteria was so bad during the Fall semester that I actually dreaded mealtime. I could not afford to eat out every meal and seldom did so; however, I did not get ill even once on actually eating the refuse which was served, reheated, reserved and finally disposed of.

This semester is an entirely different story though. The first week or two of meals were of the inedible character which the Wiggins cafeteria has adopted for its food, but no one really complained much because they were still thinking of the edible food that they were fortunate enough to have consumed during the Christmas break. Now, almost two months after returning to Tech, the food has begun to get unbelievably crapy. It is no secret that many of the dishes are served for two or more meals, sometimes extending for two days or more. Even though claims are made that the food is always fresh, a moron could look at some of it and distinguish between the pile of garbage which we are served and decent food.

The use of the same foods for several meals is not only bad for the quality of the food, but is also bad for the eyesight. For

instance, a couple of days ago we had celery for a side dish. It looked like it had been left out in the open for several days - it had turned dark, the ends (where it had been cut) were cruddy, and worst of all, it was dried out and tasteless. This is typical of many of the foods which we are served in the cafeteria. Could it be that someone might be selling the dorm system inferior food?

Another point of controversy is the meat dishes which are served. Many are almost too greasy to be consumed and are often on the verge of being cold. Others are so dry that if they are not soaked in gravy, they are as hard as a rock. The worst meat dishes by far, are the steaks. Which steaks you ask? - All of them! From the hamburger steaks to the round patties which are classified as chuck-wagon steaks, they could all be rated in the mediocre-or-less category. Most look and taste like a version of some sort of glorified toilet paper or cardboard. Even after the left-overs are soaked in soapy tasting gravy, the same bad quality persists.

The above is only an on the spot account of my personal feelings about the food which I am forced to consume because I cannot afford to eat off campus. I would like to thank you for reading my complaint. To be sure, a large number of the Wiggins Complex residents feel in a similiar way.

James Loyd
Bernard A. BoveIII

Says UD slanted

The University Daily is the only way most Tech students can get information about the status of campus elections, and it is both disappointing and resorting to bad journalism to get this information to the students.

I refer specifically to paragraphs 7 and 8 of Wednesday's editorial in which Mr. Davis refers to some of Doug Williams' deliberately nebulous previous mistakes "in a long chain of mistakes the consequences of which he has always managed to avoid."

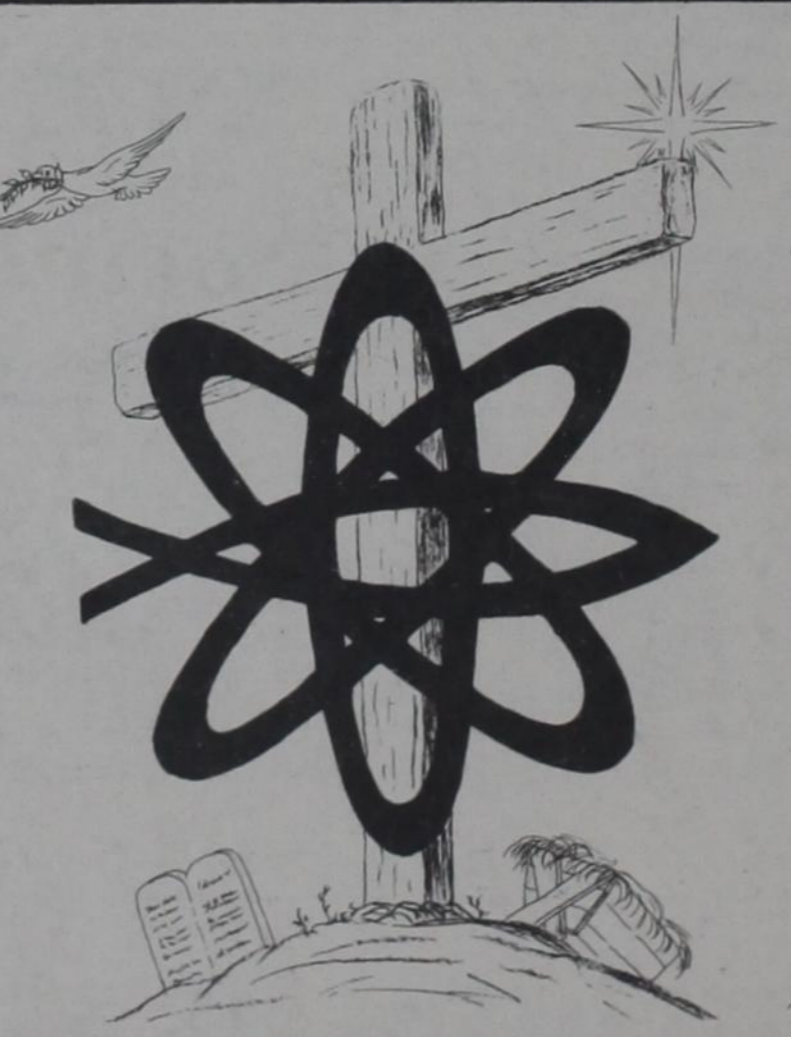
The editor, however, cleverly managed to omit a specific enumeration of these previous mistakes. I consider this practice an oblique attempt at slander, because what resulted was an unsupported and therefore unfair attack on Williams.

This practice appears especially odious when any student can check the filed complaint in the Student Association office and find that the extent of Williams' offense was minor. (Furthermore, the offense was blown out of proportion by the plaintiff VP candidate, who boasts as one of his only qualifications "total recall", and punished excessively by the Senate committee and the Supreme Court who ruled on the question.)

I fail to see that Williams' one incompletely represented mistake constitutes ineptness.

Rather, I feel that the practice of slanted and incomplete reporting constitutes ineptness only on the part of the editor.

Sherri Marrs
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Raider Roundup

WBC
Applications for Women's Resident Council executive offices are available in the hall of the housing office. They must be turned in by 5 p.m. today to the housing office in a sealed envelope addressed to Kathrine Ann Baker.

DORM MOVEMENT
Dorm Movement will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in room 209 of the University Center. All interested students are welcome.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
KTA Journalism honorary, is now accepting applications. Anyone with 12 hours of journalism, a 2.75 gpa and a 3.00 gpa in journalism is eligible for consideration. Applications may be picked up in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

BIBLE STUDY
A women's Bible study group meets every Thursday in room 317 of Hulen Hall.

LOST AND FOUND
Alpha Phi Omega Lost and Found, 2nd floor, University Center, new hours—Mon. through Fri., 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB
The University Chess Club will sponsor the Lubbock Champions Chess Tournament at the YMCA Sunday. Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. The Chess Club will have

its regular meeting Sat. 10 to 12 a.m. in the basement game room of the University Center. Everyone is invited.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER
The annual chile supper will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center. Tickets are available at any Lubbock Lutheran Church Sunday or at the Lutheran Student Center during this week. Prices are: Adults—\$1.25 and children and Students \$.75. Susan Martin and Dave Garret will sing after the meal. Proceeds will go to the Lutheran College Youth Fund.

UNIVERSITY SING
The University Sing, a sing-song contest sponsored by Phi Mu alpha Symphonia, Panhellenic, and Interfraternity Council, will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door and will be \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students. Proceeds will go to Tech scholarship funds.

LITTLE 500 BICYCLE RACE
The 14th annual race, sponsored by Chi Rho, will be April 3, at 1 p.m. for women and 2 p.m. for men. Entry blanks are available from Mike Earnay (795-8372), Tom Tella (742-4983) and Greg Humphries (765-7802). Entry deadline is March 22.

HENNA PHI CHI
Henna Phi Chi members will meet at 4 p.m. at the Blood Bank today for Pictures.

Ranch association gets \$50,000

The gift of \$50,000—for a total of \$100,000—for the Ranch Headquarters Association from Miss Christine DeVitt of Lubbock was announced this week at a called meeting of the association's Board of Overseers.

Miss DeVitt previously had made a donation of \$50,000 and Overseer Frank Chappell, pointed out that her contributions lead all others for the project which is recreating an authentic Ranch Headquarters on a 12-acre site at The Museum of Tech.

Miss DeVitt is a member of the Board of Overseers and has had a keen interest in the project development since it began in 1967.

The board, in appreciation of her leadership both in funding and enthusiasm for the project, voted to name a planned orientation center at the entrance to the Ranch Headquarters in recognition of the DeVitt family or the Mallet Ranch owned by the DeVitts.

Board Treasurer Robert L. Snyder reported that the Ranch Headquarters now has individual, organizational and family members numbering 1,604 an increase of 401 since the annual report last October.

Before the announcement of Miss DeVitt's gift, he said that the Association's capital stood at \$174,366.69. The total originally projected as necessary to complete the outdoor museum to depict ranching history was \$400,000. The Board also heard a report

regarding construction of a proposed amphitheater at the Ranch Headquarters location for summertime presentations of programs.

Mrs. W.C. Holden, secretary, made the report which suggested that the amphitheater be completed by 1975 in time for the 1976 national bi-centennial recognition of the American Revolution.

The Ranch Headquarters has received official congratulations from the American Revolution Bi-Centennial Commission in Washington as an excellent example of how the American West can participate in the celebration.

A special presentation of interested Houston area residents will be held Monday. The presentation will be made at Bayou Bend and the association passed a resolution of thanks for the special assistance of Miss Ima Hogg and others associated with the Bayou Bend Collection of the Houston Museum of Fine Arts.

The university is responsible for site preparation and it has paid the cost of the berms and now is constructing a protective cyclone fence around the area.

Lubbock Music Slate

Coming events of the department of music.

Mar. 13, 7:30 p.m., +University Sing, Phi Mu Alpha, Municipal Auditorium.

Mar. 13, 3:00 p.m. Junior Recital, Susan Ledbetter, Music Bldg., room 1.

March 14, 3:00 p.m., Organ Concert, Judson Maynard, Trinity Methodist Church.

Mar. 14, 3:00 p.m., Harp Recital-Gail Barber, Margaret Redcay - flute, Seaman Hall.

Mar. 14, 2:00 p.m., All-University Recognition Service - Tech Choir, Municipal Auditorium.

Mar. 14, 8:15 p.m., Senior Recital, Bruce Goldberg, piano, Seaman Hall.

Mar. 15, 8:15 p.m., +University Artists Series "1776", Municipal Auditorium.

Mar. 16, 8:15 p.m., Collegium Musicum Concert, Music Bldg, room 1.

Mar. 17, 8:15 p.m., Junior Recital, Billie Hill, piano, Seaman Hall.

Rodeo queen finalists

Finalists for the Rodeo Queen contest were cut to five Wednesday after a western dress and personality contest.

The queen will be selected by a penny vote campaign beginning Monday after spring break.

Finalists are Delena Coomer, junior home economics major; Martha Gaynier, junior elementary education major; Linda Griffin, graduate student in physical education; Nancy Leech, freshman fashion merchandising major and Gladys Pinkert, senior elementary education major.

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ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY - Monday and Tuesday, March 15 and 16. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: CHE, ME, PE/EE. Acct. A petroleum energy company, and associated with it, developing activity in petrochemicals and in nuclear energy. Exploration, production, manufacturing, development, research, distribution and marketing.

MAIN LAFFRENTZ & COMPANY - Monday, March 15. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: Acct. A national firm of certified public accountants. Services performed by the firm include auditing, tax services, management services.

NATIONAL OCEANIC AND ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION (formerly Environmental Services Administration) Monday, March 15. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: Geol., Geophys., Math., Phys., EA&D, CE, EE, ME. Each officer participates not only in oceanographic or hydrographic surveying but also in the navigation and ship handling of the vessel.

U.S. NAVY RECRUITING SERVICE - Monday through Friday, March 15 - 19. Soph., Jr., Sr.: All Majors.

YELLOW FREIGHT SYSTEM, INC. - Monday, March 15. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: Eco., Fin., GenBus., Mkt., Mgt. Nationwide motor freight carrier.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY - Tuesday, March 16. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: BusEd, Eco., Fin., GenBus., Mgt., Mkt., AE&Co, AgEd, Engr., Govt., Hist., Journ., Math., Psych., Soc., Other Majors (if interested in insurance management). A major multiple line insurance company including casualty, life, accident, sickness, and liability insurance.

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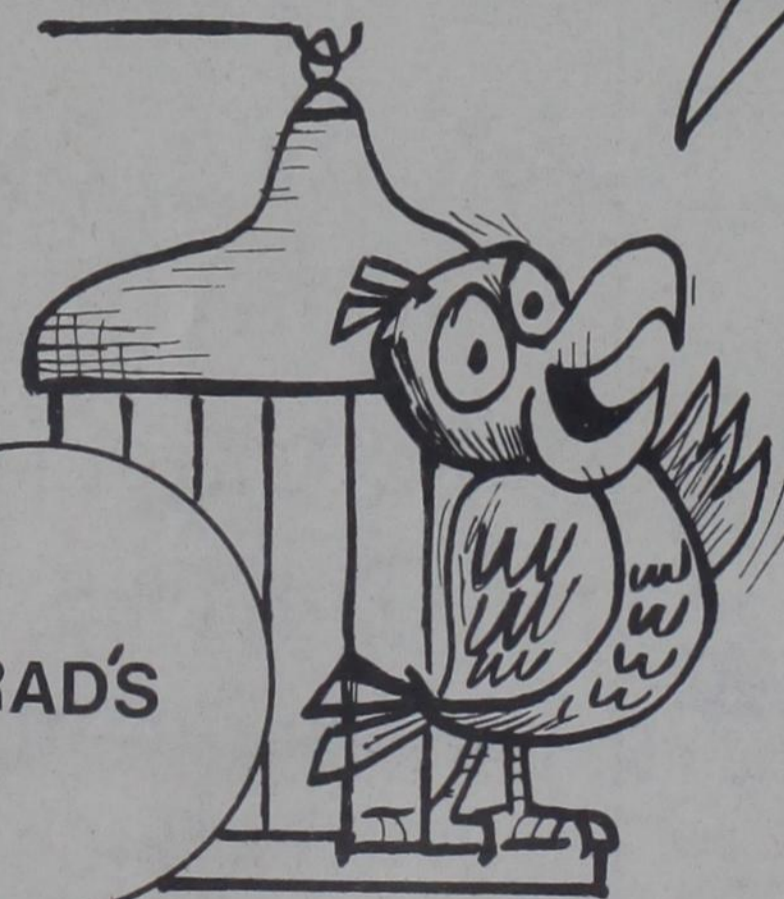
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Diamondmen in Odessa

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Writer

Coach Kal Segrist and the Tech baseball team will try to find the right combination this weekend as the Raiders travel to Odessa for a four game series

Tech tankers third after first day of SWC meet

AUSTIN (Special)—The Tech swimming team goes into today's second day of the Southwest Conference championship meet in third place, after a Thursday showing coach Jim McNally called, "pretty good."

The Raiders have a point total of 83, 35 points behind second-place Texas after the opening day of the meet. The Longhorns have 118 points and SMU leads the meet with a total of 185.

One of the top events of the meet was held Thursday, when the one-meter diving took place. Tech's Chris Schact came out third, behind arch-rivals Cal Look of SMU, the winner, and Texas' Steve McFarland, who was second. Raiders Steve Huntley, Clay McCurley and Randy Fletcher finished sixth, seventh and ninth, respectively

with the University of Texas at El Paso.

Double headers are scheduled with UTEP both Friday and Saturday.

Segrist's attempt to find a consistent combination that will improve the Raider's current 4-6 won, lost record, includes shuffling the Tech infield considerably. Johnny Owens, the third baseman for the past two seasons, was tried at the shortstop post in practice this week along with Barry Hoffpauir, a transfer from Panola Junior College and the Raider's regular second baseman.

Joining Owens and Hoffpauir in the standing lineup will probably be catcher David Hazzard, first baseman Doug Ault and outfielders Don Spain, Randy Walker and Cecil Norris.

Starting on the mound for Segrist will be Ruben Garcia (1-1) in the opener today with Larry Knight (0-1) pitching the nightcap.

Pitcher Jack Pierce (1-1) will probably start for Tech in the initial game Saturday while Doug Ham (0-1) is the likely starter for the weekend's finale.

Statistical leaders thus far this season for the Raiders are Owens and Ault at the plate with 407 and 400 averages, respectively, Hoffpauir with 10 RBI's to his credit and Walker in the stolen base category with five.

Garcia has been the premier pitcher for Segrist with a 1-1 record, 17 strikeouts and a 1.16 ERA.

The Raider 400-yard medley relay garnered fourth place behind winner SMU in a time of 3:38.9, also a school record. That team was composed of David Grimes, Bill Schrader, Rick Denman and Danny Murphy.

Murphy finished seventh in the 50-yard freestyle and Jay Settle came in twelfth. Rock Hall claimed eighth in the 200-yard individual medley to round out the Tech point-makers



LONG jumper Ken Ford.

Raider cindermen face UTA here

By LESLIE MOOREHEAD
Sports Writer

Tech's tracksters host the University of Texas at Arlington Saturday at 1 p.m. in coach Vernon Hilliard's 1971 home opener. In seven years of coaching at Tech, Hilliard's teams have lost only two dual meets at home, to Texas and A&M.

UTA is considered strong in the small college ranks. The Rebels boast one and three-mile runners and are sporting good javelin and discus hurlers. UTA will give Tech fierce competition in the mile relay.

In the Fort Worth Recreational meet Feb. 27, UTA out-pointed Tech by a narrow margin. The Raiders were failed to finish in the first

division in two previous meets so far.

"ALTHOUGH CRIPPLED in some spots we are coming along real well and showing signs of maturity," Hilliard said. "We have been competitive in everything up to now but that does not mean we're winning," he commented.

Hilliard pointed out Tech is solid but lacks two or three stars. The Raiders enjoy depth in field events, where Ron Mercer (shot, discus), Bob Corgan (pole vault), John Schiebel (high jump), and Red Bowman (javelin) figure in. Corgan was second in the South-

west Conference two years ago in the vault but, he did not jump last year.

Ken Ford, the sophomore long jump star has done well. He captured first place in the Border Olympics and the Fort Worth meet.

MARK WEEKS and Ron Grigsby are meet favorites in the hurdles. Levelland's Ken McCabe will see 440 action Saturday and freshman Gary Keim of Perryton will also man the quarter.

National Juco champion John Baldwin will lead long distance forces. Lubbock's Emmett Cardenas has run the 880 well, according to Hilliard. Cardenas

is one of six Freshman tracksters.

Picador basketball standout Mike Davis is nursing a knee injury suffered during basketball season. A high-jumper, Davis jumped 6-6 at Monterey and teammate Schiebel has done 6-8.

Tech is short in sprints but Philips' Zane Reeves ran 9.55 at Laredo but finished sixth. Reeves, Walt Mason and Bill Garrett will run the sprints.

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Golf, tennis on road

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The Raiders, now 1-1 go into the matches fresh from a win over the University of Wyoming and a loss to the University of New Mexico last weekend.

Playing in Saturday's single matches for Tech will be Walter Hammrick, Joe Ben Whit-

tenburg, Robbie Sargent, Mike Nye, James Chisolm and Jerry Smith.

The doubles teams will consist of Sargent and Chisolm, Hammrick and Whittenburg and Nye and Smith.

Friday the Tech golfers will chalk a first when they play Sul Ross College in Alpine. The match will be the first ever scheduled between the two schools, according to Butch Mitchell, Tech golf coach.

Players for the Raiders will include Kirk Smith, Don Needman, Scott Adams, Glen Carlisle, Ham Rogers and Steve Thompson.

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