

A first-person account

For rape victim, memories won't go away

Editor's Note: This is the first story in a five-part series dealing with rape — the reality of the crime, its causes, its effects and its legal implications. Today's story is the account of a rape committed in Lubbock 17 months ago.

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

"I was in my kitchen washing dishes. It was about 10 p.m. I opened the back door to put the trash out. When I came back in and tried to close the door, I couldn't. Someone was holding the door open from the outside."

"THIS GUY BURST in. He had a shirt tied over his face. I screamed and we wrestled around the house for awhile. He had a knife. He beat me up. Then he raped me."

It has been one and a half years since Vicky (not her real name) was raped. She's now an active, involved Tech senior. She has not forgotten a single detail of the night she was raped.

"When he stood up to put his clothes back on, I ran out of the house. I went over to my landlady's. She gave me a robe to wear. We locked the doors and windows, then called the police."

Although the police have been criticized in recent years for their treatment of rape victims, Vicky said

the Lubbock police were particularly kind and understanding. She said they asked embarrassing questions, but they had to in case they were called to testify at a later date.

"IT WAS LIKE they were offended that a member of their sex had done this. It was almost as though they thought it was their fault for not being there to protect me when it happened."

After the police questioned Vicky and examined her house, they escorted her to the hospital. At first, Vicky called her family doctor. He refused to see her. "Doctors are very afraid of going to court," she explained.

The doctor on call at the hospital examined her. Vicky said she got the feeling that he wasn't looking to see if she was hurt, he was looking for evidence.

The day following the rape, detectives re-examined Vicky's house. They found that the bathroom window had been propped open. Also, they discovered that the rapist had been watching Vicky's house for quite some time. The detectives found footprints and garbage around the house. "He was coming in whether I opened the door or not," Vicky said.

ALTHOUGH A COMPLAINT is filed

automatically when the police are called, Vicky never prosecuted her rapist. "Who could I prosecute? I never even saw his face." Vicky still doesn't know who raped her, although she believes it was someone she knew. "It often is," she said.

But more important than the rapist's identity was the future happiness of Vicky. "It took me about a month before I really reacted to what happened to me." Vicky said she began to have weird thoughts, like "maybe the whole thing was a sick joke that someone I knew played on me."

"In a strange way, I felt that somehow it was my fault. Like I was being punished for blowing off some guy in my past. Then, I also went through a period of feeling like a 'fallen woman'."

Chauvinistic truisms have somehow contributed to the guilt women often feel following rape. Vicky supplied the examples: "Rape is assault with a friendly weapon." "Rape is an un-negotiable peace (piece)." "Every woman secretly longs to be raped." "Lay there and love it." And "only whores are raped."

YET VICKY OVERCAME her guilt. She first sought counseling at the

University Counseling Center. But she found greater solace in talking with other women who had been raped.

"It made me really mad when people told me, 'I know how you feel'. They couldn't possibly have known how I felt. But talking to other rape victims was therapeutic. I realized that I wasn't alone in feeling certain ways."

Since coming to terms with her own rape, Vicky has become active in helping other rape victims. She speaks to community groups and to sociology classes on campus. Often, a rape victim who has heard her speak will call to ask her advice or to seek understanding. She is also working to establish a Rape Crisis Center in Lubbock.

VICKY SAID THAT community awareness is essential in order for a rape crisis program to work. Women need to know how to protect themselves and what to do after being raped. Volunteers are needed to work on projects like the Rape Crisis Center. Informed jurors are needed in order to get convictions on rape cases. And more courts are needed so that the victim doesn't have to wait so long before testifying.

As far as advice is concerned, Vicky

said, "Distance is the best defense." "Run as fast as you can," she explained. Although fighting is good in some cases, the problem is that not too many women know how to fight, she said.

"MOST WOMEN AREN'T used to fighting for real; they just play fight with boyfriends and brothers. Women need to realize that the rapist isn't there for crumpets and tea."

Vicky also advises calling directly to the detective division of the police department instead of going through the switchboard. "You get more immediate action that way," she said. It's a good idea to carry some clothes with you to the hospital, but keep the clothes you were wearing during the rape, she said.

Vicky also listed a few precautions to take to head off the possibility of being raped. For example, don't let repairmen into your house unless you've called them. And don't go out alone at night.

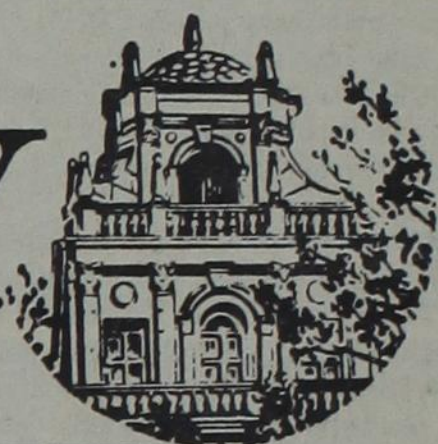
Of course, precautions like these don't always keep rape from happening. Vicky was washing dishes at home when it happened to her.

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SIX PAGES



Rep. Kastenmeier says

Press, government credibility critical

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD News Editor

Credibility is possibly a more critical problem for Congress and government than for the American press, U.S. Rep. William Kastenmeier told an audience here Friday.

"THE FOUNDING fathers recognized a need for a strong central government, but they still feared despotism and knew the best way to guard against that was free speech."

Kastenmeier made his remarks at the Third Annual Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner at the conclusion of Tech's Mass Communications Week. The Wisconsin Democrat received the award as the government official who contributed most to press freedom during the previous year.

Kastenmeier said the press provides the only link between the people and the forces that control so much of their lives. He said everyone has a responsibility to work to preserve the freedoms of the press — the government to reveal the truth, the press to print it, and the public to be aware of it and react accordingly.

The congressman, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said the only way the Watergate affair would have come to light was through a free press.

"IT WAS THE people's access and reaction to the whole sordid affair that brought the Judiciary Committee to impeachment," said Kastenmeier. "The information was brought into

their homes, and opinion forced the President to resign on the eve of his almost certain impeachment.

"The question remains if Watergate would have been exposed without the press. The answer is no."

On the question of shield laws to protect reporters from revealing news sources, Kastenmeier said, "If a reporter is to be believed, he must have protection, even from the government."

"Justice (William O.) Douglas said 'Unless a reporter has the privilege to withhold his sources, the sources will dry up and the ability to enlighten the public will be ended.'"

Kastenmeier has sponsored legislation in the past to protect reporters' right to withhold the identities of news sources. He said he will sponsor another bill this year for the same purpose.

ON GOVERNMENT secrecy, the representative said, "Secrecy feeds itself. When government is conducted in secrecy, knowledge is power."

At an earlier press conference, Kastenmeier said he doubts the attitude of Congress or the public toward the news media has changed much since Watergate.

"People benefited from the (Watergate) revelations. And they should see these revelations came about through a free and unfettered press."

"BUT I DON'T feel the media have fared as well as expected. The credibility of the press as well as that of Congress is still in doubt."

Kingman funeral services scheduled for Tuesday

Funeral services for Eugene Kingman, 65, who provided leadership for the Tech Museum since 1969, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

THE REV. JACK M. Washington will officiate. Burial will be at Swan Point Cemetery, Providence, R.I.

Kingman died Thursday at 11:30 p.m. He had been ill for several months.

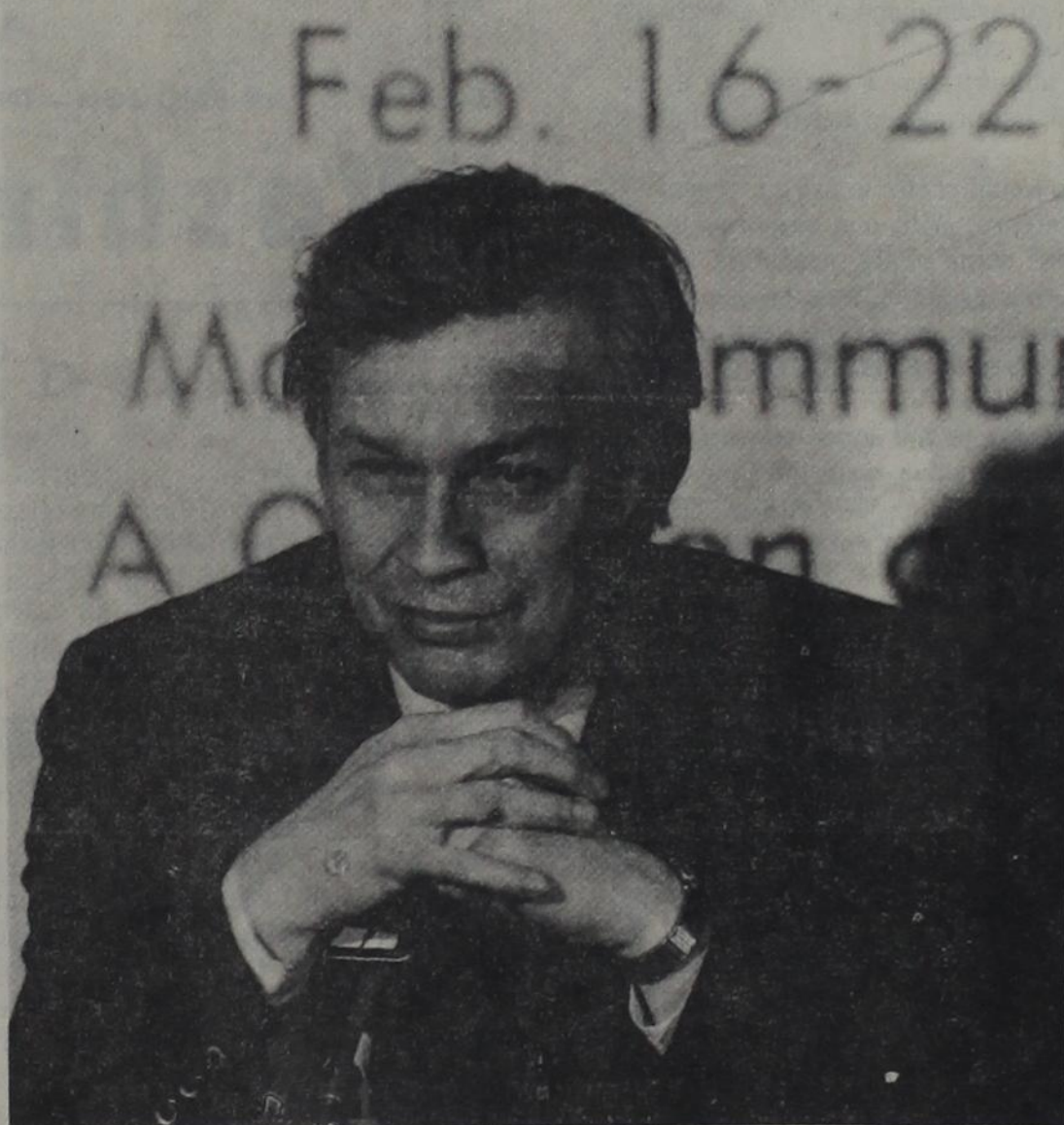
Kingman is survived by his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Yelm of Denver, and two daughters, Mrs. Sherman E. Eddy, and Elizabeth Anne Kingman.

KINGMAN WAS an artist and had a continuing interest in exhibit design. He came to Tech in December 1969 from Omaha, where he was director and trustee of the Joslyn Art museum. At the Tech Museum, he held directorships in exhibits and programs, served as its first curator of art, and for



Eugene Kingman

several months — as programs were being developed in the new facility — he served as director.



Rep. William Kastenmeier

Rep. William Kastenmeier, a Wisconsin Democrat, was awarded the Third Annual Thomas Jefferson Award Friday, as the government official who contributed most to press freedom during 1974. See story at left.

Oil depletion allowance involved in tax bill action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$21.28 billion tax cut bill to combat recession awaits action in the House this week while Democrats argue over whether to use it to kill the depletion allowance worth \$2.5 billion a year to oilmen.

ENERGY TAX hearings open March 3 but some anti-oil forces are demanding the 22 per cent petroleum depletion allowance be killed immediately as part of the urgent tax cut bill congressional Democrats want to rush to President Ford to help pull the nation out of economic quicksand.

In the Senate, liberals plan a new effort, possibly Tuesday, to make it easier to cut off filibusters. Sloppy parliamentary work foiled them last Thursday when they appeared to be nearing success.

At present, the Senate is at an impasse with the filibuster fight blocking action on a House-passed bill to keep the Penn Central and other Northeast railroads in operation.

A NEW EFFORT to pass the rail bill is expected Monday.

If it fails, Senate leaders may try to put that measure aside and return to the effort to permit three-fifths of the Senate, rather than two-thirds, to limit debate.

The emergency tax measure carries cuts of \$16.21 billion for chiefly low to moderate income persons and \$5.07 billion for businesses.

While approving this, the House Ways and Means Committee refused to attach a petroleum depletion allowance repeal proposal.

BUT THE CAUCUS of all 289 House Democrats meets Tuesday in special session to consider instructing the 11 of them who control the Rules Committee to send the tax cut bill to the full House Thursday under terms making repeal of this controversial oil tax break eligible for action as an amendment.

For individual taxpayers, the tax cut bill provides for a quick economic boost by a distributing more than \$8.1 billion in lump-sum refunds of a general 10 per cent of 1974 tax liability up to a top rebate of \$200.

Anybody who paid under \$100 in income taxes last year would get it all back. All other taxpayers would get a minimum \$100 to a maximum \$200.

AT THE SAME time, the bill would give taxpayers another roughly \$8.1 billion in additional take-home pay through lower tax withholding this year. This would reflect the bill's boosts in minimum standard deductions which benefit lower-income persons and in the maximum and percentage of the standard deduction used by those who do not itemize.

The bill tilts individual tax relief toward lower-income groups, with 55.1 per cent going to those with gross income up to \$10,000, 34.4 per cent to those

with gross income between \$10,000 and \$20,000, and the other 10.5 per cent to those with gross income above \$20,000.

IT ALSO GRANTS a special new 5 per cent tax credit with a maximum of \$200 for the working poor this year. The credit would be reduced starting with anyone earning \$4,000 gross income and would vanish by the \$6,000 gross income level.

For businesses, the Ways and Means Committee bill brings economic

stimulus mainly by hiking the investment tax credit to a general 10 per cent as incentive to buy machinery and equipment.

The depletion allowance, which some oil critics seek to repeal retroactive to the start of this year, permits 22 per cent of gross income from petroleum property to be deducted from taxable income up to a top of 50 per cent of taxable net income.

Rats not a big problem now for Stangel Hall

Apparently the Stangel Hall rodent problem has improved since it was first publicized more than two weeks ago.

TELEPHONE CONVERSATIONS with Cheri Smith, Stangel resident, and Richard Richards of Tech Housing revealed Friday that exterminators have dusted the dorm for rats, and the number of sightings has been reduced almost to none.

Smith, who led a campaign to make the problem known, said she and most of the other residents she has talked

with are pleased with the results.

"We're doing fine now," she said. "The exterminators dusted the rooms and made lists where there are holes under the beds and in the walls, and we've been told someone will re-masonite them. I haven't seen any rats at all lately, and I haven't talked with anyone else who has either."

RICHARDS CONFIRMED that the dusting was completed about a week ago, and the exterminator expressed satisfaction with the results.

'Selling the University'



Robert Montemayor

One of the most nagging problems which continually plague institutions as large and diverse as Tech is that there are usually so many organizations and programs that duplications of effort are virtually inevitable. Such has been the case with academic recruiting through the years.

However, a meeting of the minds had to happen sometime. And though it may indeed be late in developing, a group has formed on campus which has definite possibilities of proposing and implementing a coordinated campus-wide academic recruiting program in the very near future.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT THE Ex-Student's Association Building more than 20 Tech administrators, faculty and student leaders gathered in a "skull" session to discuss the problems of academic recruiting.

Board of Regents Chairman Clint Formby, Ex-Students Association President Pete Baker and Student Association President Bill Allen monitored much of the discussion and heard from a variety of students who represented service groups and college councils.

Formby said he realized how hard it is to interest students in coming to college, but "if the quality education is available here at Tech I don't see any reason why we can't academically recruit students just as we do athletes for football, basketball and other sports."

Baker followed suit by saying that with the numerous Ex-Student association chapters throughout the state there was no reason alums couldn't help convince students to attend Tech. In recent years there has been a considerable lack of communication between the Ex-Student's Association and the Tech administration and even Tech students.

HOWEVER, BAKER SAID he would like to dissolve the

differences and provide as much positive support as possible. "I know that in the past there have been some rifts between various parties," Baker said, "but let's put the past aside and continue trying to work for the University."

Baker's optimistic comments are quite encouraging in light of the fact that this is the first year I can remember that a solid effort has been made to work out programs such as academic recruiting on a continual and coordinated basis. It is particularly important that recruiting programs such as this one be established as it is very evident Tech's enrollment figures are leveling off ... and with the looming increase of student fees and the overall costs of college educations spiraling, Tech faces possible enrollment declines.

Tech also, because of its geographic location, finds itself having to go out to the high schools across the state more so than in years past. It is no longer acceptable for a University like ours to sit and wait for students to come to us. We are having to as Formby said "do a selling job" on recruits.

AMONG SOME OF THE IDEAS which were brought into the academic recruiting discussion were establishing systems which would better inform high school students. Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dean of Admissions Floyd Perry said the University is currently mailing propaganda materials to high schoolers and he indicated there has been reasonable response.

However, aside from the mailed materials, Baker said he would like to work out a system whereby Tech exes located in cities around the state could help in the academic

recruiting war. "If our exes could work with the high school counselors and provide them with substantial information about Tech we could make much progress," Baker said.

At the same time campus leaders on the whole agreed that there are too many organizations on campus which do basically the same things. "If we could work it where groups like Saddle Tramps, WSO (Women's Service Organization) and APO (Alpha Phi Omega) and maybe some of the college councils could work together on some of the programs, we could eliminate some of the duplication," SA President Allen said.

GUIDED TOURS FOR VISITING students were also emphasized by the student leaders. "Students often like to see what facilities they'll be using when they get here," one student said. "They also like to see the dorms. So if we could provide Tech students to show them around, it at least gives some students a feeling of knowing someone or something about the school they'll attend."

The group has agreed to meet again in the near future and to discuss other aspects of effective recruiting. Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Admissions E. F. Arterburn Jr. was designated to handle the preliminary organizing of the program. Allen's SA office will also be handling some of the coordinating as well.

There is no doubt as to the worth of an effective academic recruiting program for the entire campus. I would encourage any of you to join the group and provide any ideas which you may deem beneficial. Any questions you have concerning the program should be directed to Arterburn's and Allen's offices.

Have a good day.

Letters to the editor

Writers disagree on fees

To the Editor:

In response to Max Tarbox's letter Wednesday indicating that he feels an increase in tuition paid by aliens would be unfair, let me say I think it should be raised at LEAST the \$26. That would make it only EQUAL to out-of-state tuition paid by American students. If those students pay more than residents because their families do not support OUR colleges by state taxes, but instead, support the colleges within their own state, then aliens should pay extra at least for that same reason.

Further, out-of-state residents at least support SOME state colleges where they reside, and they also contribute to federal funds that promote the general welfare of the nation as a whole. I hardly think aliens can claim such support that would entitle them to receive an education here as cheaply as state residents OR national residents. The only "discrimination" is that in existence at present against out-of-state AMERICAN students.

Candice Young
363 Knapp

Precious time volunteered

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Tankersley's Feb. 19 letter concerning the University Program Committee — we beg to disagree. First let us say that our qualifications give us an inside and outside view of the workings of the UC Programs Committee. Having been actively involved in the Student Activities Council at another university we have seen and participated in both the physical and mental struggles of presenting and coordinating a program of entertainment for a normally diversified student body.

We are not sure Mr. Tankersley realizes or is even aware of the strain on an entertainment committee and all the HARD work involved in organizing a concert or a program of concerts. It is not just a one-night affair with the committee members — it usually takes weeks and months to put on a concert and much more is involved than just going the night of the concert to enjoy the groups. The committee starts as much as six months in advance planning concerts for the year.

Having to try to book groups that will entertain most of the student body and stay within a tight budget — these are just two things to be considered. One also has to deal with agencies who double-book bands or forget to book a band to back up a single artist. Agencies also occasionally book more bands than you want, leaving you to cope with three bands when you had planned for two. Publicity is another problem. How to get the generally apathetic students interested in a concert — to let them know that there is going to be a concert.

We feel, after having worked with the Student Activities Council and watching the UC Programs committee at work, that they are doing an excellent job and the little "unwritten rewards" are just a small payment for a lot of HARD work. If the UC Programs Committee had to get student approval on every policy change, Tech would have the same programs that were going 25 years ago. We feel sure that if non-committee persons wanted to attend meetings they would be allowed to voice opinions and if a student feels discriminated against by the UC Programs Committee he could always get involved and see first hand what happens.

We do not feel that the "benefits of the job" and "traditional behavior" can affect future politicians and leaders because the "benefits of the job" are benefits from volunteering precious time to try to obtain entertainment for the diversified student body — sure if it were some sort of high paying job, the "benefits" might not equal out but for something as essential to college life as entertainment, we feel very lucky to just have to "pay" these people CHOICE seats at concerts for their efforts. If the UC Program Committee were a business in Lubbock and changed their checking policies they would not need to have approval, advice, and consent of the whole town to review their business and change their policy - they would do what is best for the situation. We believe that the UC Program Committee should also be allowed to review and regulate their own policy.

If you feel discriminated against or feel the UC Program Committee has special privileges try joining and getting

Defense budget rapped

To the Editor:

Let us face the fact that 84,000 business concerns failed this past year and 8 million are now unemployed with dependents probably numbering 15 or more million.

This situation makes it imperative that our President and Congress had best team up and soon provide sensible, just and compassionate means whereby this economy of ours be turned around.

To effect the turn around in the economy requires a keen sense of the public interest and wisdom in choice of priorities. The question, therefore, is shall we spend billions upon billions on defense, thus perpetuating the arms race, or shall we spend to achieve full employment?

Sen. Stennis, Chairman of the Senate Armed Service Committee, in a recent address to the convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, emphasized that the United States has a "strategic arsenal and ability to virtually destroy any enemy territory chosen."

Now, with the above authoritative statement as to our armed status, the President has proposed an enlarged budget of 94 billion for defense.

I am among those who would prefer to use our resources in ways other than for defense. With our economy in the existing mess, and with the same plight prevailing among most nations in the world, this is not the time for any nation, certainly not ours, to engage in an arms race; further, I am unwilling to surrender social needs and economic necessities to such a reckless adventure.

Lethal forces in possession of the super powers are of such magnitude to over-kill each other time and time again.

U.S. News and World Report of 12-30-74 stated: "Every country says it wants to disarm — but nobody wants to be first."

Well, in my opinion, we are in the position to be "first" for we have an economy to save and there is the imperative need for leadership in effecting world peace. To save our economy we need to achieve full employment.

The President's 94 billion for defense should be cut 30 billion and add to it some 20 billion more from the general funds, or preferably a near equal of amount from the release of certain impounded funds. This 50 billions or more shall enable us to have an all-time great housing and environmental projects resulting in millions of jobs for the jobless, more beauty in our country, and food for the hungry, housing for the poor, the elderly, and for the young families yearning for homes of their own.

This, or something kindred to it, if enacted, and nurtured by sensible lower interest rates, just might be the dawn of the turn around for the economy.

Edwin A. Elliott
2913 West Cantey
Fort Worth, Texas

Ripped off once more

To the Editor:

There is nothing more frustrating than to realize that you have done all you could and that it still wasn't enough. Our room was robbed again last night which makes twice this year.

The frustrating part is that the door was locked in both cases and that this last time the money was hidden. Of course, we may not be very clever hiders but then again we have never had reason for much practice before coming to Tech. Naturally we reported the theft, but my roommate and I know from experience that through no fault of their own the Campus Police can do virtually nothing unless we have a definite suspect in mind or something traceable is stolen.

We realize that there are probably plenty of other people who have had the same or a similar experience, and we just want to say that we can certainly sympathize with them. We would also like to say that we are no longer leaving money in the room so, Ms. Thief, you are going to have to mug us to get it.

September Forcher
Reeda C. Lawson
346 Weeks

by Garry Trudeau



Washington merry-go-round

Remaking of a Senator

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, is a political huckster's dream — youthful, clean-cut good looks, a quick charismatic charm, the future of America in his face.

In 1968, one of the best political hucksters, Joe Napolitan, fashioned these ingredients into a United States senator. Gravel unseated gnarled 81-year-old Sen. Ernest Gruening, the father of Alaskan statehood — which was a little like Robert Redford defeating George Washington.

It was a classic, multimedia campaign. Gravel, talking about "the Alaska of tomorrow rather than the Alaska of yesterday," projected the image that a careful survey of the Alaskan electorate indicated.

"The fact that Sen. Gruening is 81 years old will definitely not be an issue in this campaign," proclaimed Gravel piously, thereby making it an issue. Yet he was careful not to appear too youthful; he produced a series of scholarly essays to give himself a mature touch.

The final polish to his image was provided in a film biography, "Man for Alaska," which Napolitan created, as he put it, to bathe the voters "in that nice warm glow."

But Gravel was a bit too slick, too flashy, to adjust to the back rooms of the Senate. He came across to his colleagues as a superficial senator, a political skyrocket, who shunned the work of the Senate but basked in its glamour.

He was attracted to the kleig lights like a moth to a flame. In one emotional scene over the Pentagon Papers, he broke down and wept before a barrage of television cameras. His absence record, meanwhile, was the worst of any healthy senator.

But now Mike Gravel, re-elected last year over a John Birch Society candidate, is determined to become a good senator. He sought the advice of his aides and got back a blunt, confidential assessment from his executive assistant, Jerry Udell.

"As one of our friends recently said," wrote Udell, "Mike played at being a senator for six years; now it's time for him to BE a senator."

"Harsh as this evaluation may seem, I must substantially agree. This does not mean that your first term was without merit ... But to say that you are classified as a 'work horse' by your colleagues is far from the truth.

"The best way to change some of the existing attitudes held by many of your colleagues concerning your performance as a senator," Udell urged, "is through participation and attendance at committee meetings. ...

"I continue to contend that you are one of the most misunderstood men in Washington. The publicity-getting issues in which you involve yourself and the manner in which you handled yourself did more to damage your image among government and press people than is imaginable. ...

"Adopting the 'work horse' image can do more to rectify your flaky image than anything else. It will be observed by the 41 of your colleagues who serve with you on your three committees. Their change in attitude will not come in direct proportion to your efforts. It will be a long, slow process. ..."

Getting down to specifics, Udell advised the senator: "You must get in early. This bit of not going to committee meetings, cancelling all appointments on your calendar until 1:30, showing up at 1:45 and then working until 8:00 and 9:00 is ineffective. ...

"On the average day, the work of the Senate is not done between 1:30-8:00 p.m. It's done between 9:00-10:00 a.m. when members prepare for committee meetings and 10:00-12:00 when the committees meet.

"On the point of cancelling appointments, no appointment should be cancelled unless the previous appointment runs too long. Also we must stop accepting invitations and then not showing up. ...

"Along with the above, we must strive for a 100 per cent

voting record. As you and I discussed before, you gave your opponent every major issue used against us — attendance, tone, taste and style."

Acknowledging that his boss has "politically matured," Udell urged him also to ease into the Senate's social life. "You needn't get on the social circuit seven nights a week but some of this wouldn't hurt, suggested Udell. "I think you should seriously consider one or two functions at your home with newly elected members of the Senate before they get the ... 'miss' impression of you. We must remember, the Senate is a social system far more than it is 'the world's greatest deliberative body.' " It was Gravel's image that made him a senator. Now at the beginning of his second term, the goal, in the language of the Udell memo, is "to reshape our image."

RIGGING ELECTIONS: Among the papers recently stolen from Daniel Ellsberg and recovered by the police were his minutes of a secret Saigon meeting at which former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge made some startling comments about rigging elections.

The police turned over the stolen papers to Congress, which locked them in a safe. But from a noncongressional source, we have obtained a copy of the Ellsberg minutes.

The minutes record what was said at a secret meeting at the U.S. embassy in Saigon on July 25, 1966. There was a discussion of the approaching South Vietnamese elections.

Deputy Ambassador William Porter noted that Maj. Gen. Edward Lansdale, the pacification chief, and Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, the South Vietnamese pacification minister, were working together to keep the elections honest.

This triggered a surprising response from Ambassador Lodge. "You've got a gentleman in the White House right now who has spent most of his life rigging elections," snorted Lodge, referring to the late President Lyndon Johnson.

"I've spent most of my life rigging elections," Lodge added. A former senator, he was Richard Nixon's running mate on the 1960 Republican presidential ticket.

"I spent nine whole months once rigging a Republican convention," he went on, "to choose Ike (Dwight Eisenhower) as a candidate rather than Bob Taft

"The issue here is whether you can have open primaries. The fact is that in Southeast Asia in wartime you simply cannot have open primaries

"What worries me about the newspapermen is that they set higher standards for these people than we set for ourselves at home. Nixon and I would have taken Chicago in 1960 if there had been an honest count.

"The Republican machine there was simply lazy; they didn't get out the vote, and they didn't have anyone watching the polls. But I don't blame the Republicans. There is just a limit to how naive or hypocritical we can afford to be out here." Then, according to the minutes, Lodge turned to Porter and demanded: "Is that responsive to your question?"

The minutes describe Porter as "looking slightly taken aback."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

Faculty activities may get funding

BY CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD News Editor

If a current fund drive is successful, Tech faculty may soon have a fund to provide monies for previously unfunded projects.

According to Dr. Charles Hardwick, chairman of the faculty council executive committee, the executive committee comprises a board of trustees to seek and distribute an academic excellence fund for special faculty projects.

"Each year, faculty members have a number of projects for which there is no funding," said Hardwick. "These might include publication of a scholarly book or paper, making a trip for a presentation or to lecture at an event or any of a number of other projects. Most of the

time, the faculty member simply has to come up with the money any way he can to finance the project."

Hardwick and Dr. Gerold Skoog, chairman of the board of trustees, said the fund will be called the "Fund for Academic Excellence." They said some of the possible uses of the money are extraordinary research; graduate fellowships; research support; support for improvement of instruction; faculty or graduate travel; publication expenses; visiting lectureships; and laboratory or library acquisitions.

Hardwick said all Tech faculty will receive letters requesting contributions to the fund.

"We want everyone to know this is teacher helping teacher," said Hardwick.

Money available to vets through VA work study

Veterans in need of financial aid to continue GI Bill education are eligible for increased benefits under the Veterans Administration's work study grant program.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Richard L. Roubeshus said that a Dec. 3 law (PL 93-508) increased the amount the agency can advance veterans to a maximum of \$625 per semester for fulltime students who agree to work 250 hours for the agency.

Prior to December 1974, VA could advance a maximum of only \$250 a fiscal year to a limited number of selected veterans for 100 hours of service.

Control system helps ships navigate in Houston channel

HOUSTON (AP) — Big brother is watching the Houston Ship Channel and everyone along the 52-mile waterway — called by some a saturated happy awaiting a spark — is happy about it.

The Coast Guard now is using a complex control system which includes sophisticated television cameras to help guide ocean-going ships through Houston's narrow, serpentine link with the sea.

More than 300 vessels arrive or depart the Port of Houston daily, many of them carrying highly volatile cargoes, and Coast Guard Cmdr. T. C. Volkle said the new system may help head off disaster on the traffic-choked channel.

"About 70 per cent of the cargo on the channel is dangerous," Volkle said, "and about 70 per cent of all the poisonous cargo in the U.S. passes through the port of Houston. A Texas City-type of disaster is a real possibility, but we're hoping to help head it off."

A ship exploded at Texas City, killing more than 500 people and injuring 5,000, in 1947.

The Houston Ship Channel

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Skoog said that since the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council is composed of a representative from each academic college, faculty members from area can expect to receive equal consideration when applying for funds. He said applicants may be required to appear before the board of trustees to explain the justification for a project. Persons who receive support from the funds must supply a final report on the use of the money.

Hardwick and Skoog said persons outside the faculty and outside Tech may also contribute to the fund. They said all accounting is being handled by the Office of Development. Checks should be made out to the Tech Foundation and marked for the Academic Excellence Fund. The men said all contributions are tax-deductible.

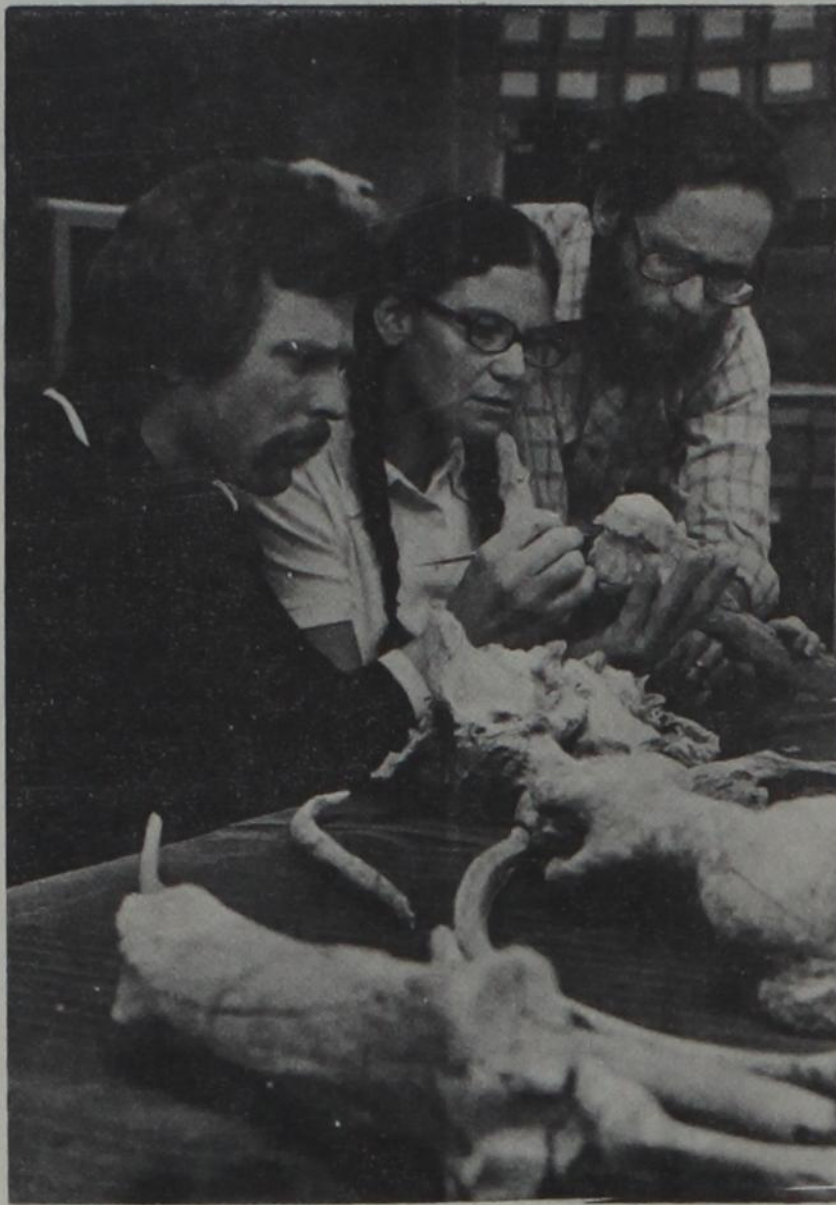
for much of its length is actually a twisting bayou that was dredged and widened in 1914 to create a waterway for ships. Over the years, scores of industries have built plants along the channel until today it's almost a continuous industrial complex.

Many of the plants are refineries or chemical plants that produce or use highly volatile chemicals. Many fear that a ship collision — such as between two tankers — could set off an on-shore explosion.

The ship channel, said Volkle, "is now a saturated wick."

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FEBRUARY 28 - MARCH 4, 1975
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Tule Canyon artifacts

Three Tech archeologists examine and analyze artifacts recovered from camp sites in the Tule Canyon east of Tula in the Texas Panhandle. They are from left, Jerry Alexander of Bowling Green, Ky., a graduate assistant, and Susanne and Paul Katz, doctoral candidates working in the Department of Anthropology at the university. The Katz found 92 prehistoric sites in the lower Tule Canyon.

Ceramic artist to display work

Jerry Rothman, the California sculptor who is credited with revolutionizing the process for making large-scale ceramics, will be at Tech Wednesday and Thursday to give a lecture and a series of demonstrations on the new technique.

He will give a lecture and slide presentation on "Contemporary Ceramics Sculpture" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center ballroom. Tickets are \$1 for the general public and 50 cents for Tech students.

Rothman developed a non-shrinking clay that can be used in the actual construction of a ceramics design, thus eliminating several of the steps usually required to obtain a finished product.

He will conduct two open-air demonstrations on ceramics sculpture, the first at 10 a.m. Wednesday on the brick area in front of the University

Tech couple to begin analyzing discoveries

Canyon source of prehistoric finds

Two Tech archeologists, Paul and Susanna Katz, have found 92 prehistoric sites in the lower Tule Canyon, about 30 miles east of Tula in the Texas Panhandle.

The lower Tule is an 800-foot deep canyon cut into the Caprock. The survey area extended 17 miles from the mouth of Tule Creek at Palo Duro Canyon to "The Narrows" near Mackenzie Reservoir.

The two research associates of the Department of Anthropology at Tech have completed four months in the field surveying the area and are beginning five months of analyzing their findings in a laboratory on campus.

"Bits of stone tools, especially different projectile points, and pottery gave clues to the various time periods represented by the sites we located," Katz said.

"At least four different time periods are documented at present, and we expect to identify more during the analysis," Katz said. Up on the rim of the canyon were sites of many time periods, including some of the Paleo-

Indian Period dating between 10,000 and 8,000 B.C. These are later than the Lubbock Lake Site, about the time of the Plainview bison hunters.

Down inside the canyon, sites are later than the Paleo-Indian rim sites. Those campsites located on the tops of knolls seem to belong to the Archaic Period, dated between 8,000 B.C. and A.D. 1. Archaic sites are later than Paleo-Indian, but still pre-pottery.

Sites on terraces along Tule Creek revealed potsherds, indicating these would date later than the Archaic knoll sites. Although little pottery was recovered, it is similar to types recorded in the El Paso area between A.D. 1 and A.D. 1,000.

Still another period of occupation in Tule Canyon is represented by sites and artifacts found near the mouth of the canyon. They included animal bones, probably bison, and several potsherds different from the El Paso types at the terrace sites. The Katz believe these inhabitants may have been Apaches. One mouth site yielded a hearth, from which charcoal was extracted for radiocarbon dating.

"The exciting thing about this survey is that we have documented different settlement patterns for different time periods," Katz said. "Rarely do archeologists find such apparently clearcut

distinctions in such a restricted area."

The couple estimated that they walked several hundred miles and drove several thousand during their survey of the rugged Tule Canyon area.

Both archeologists are in doctoral programs at the University of Kansas and came to Tech last year to work on an archeological survey of Guadalupe Mountains National Park in West Texas.

The current exploration of Tule Canyon actually began five years ago when Jim Malone, assistant state archeologist, surveyed the upper Tule Canyon prior to the construction of Mackenzie Dam and Reservoir. Malone recommended that the lower Tule Canyon, part of the Tule

Ranch owned and operated by Billy Cogdell, be studied as well. Malone conducted negotiations with Cogdell and the Texas Historical Foundation which resulted in the project being funded jointly by the Foundation and Tech.

Dr. William J. Mayer-Oakes, professor and chairman of Tech's Department of Anthropology, is the overall project director. Paul and Susanna Katz conducted the survey and are analyzing the material which will result in a report to be published by the Texas Historical Commission. Graduate students in the Department of Anthropology's masters program assisted the Katz in the field and will help with the analysis and report preparation.

Aggie of the Month chosen for January

Susie Richburg, senior agriculture communications major, was elected Aggie of the Month for January at an Aggie Council meeting Feb. 5. She is the second female to receive the honor.

In her years at Tech, Susie had been on the dean's list seven semesters, received individual honors at the University Recognition Ceremony and is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary ag fraternity.

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AUSTIN (AP) — Pupil s, teachers and parents may be confused about the coming switchover to the quarter system, but a legislator - scholar says they'll love it.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, surveyed 13 school districts that went on the four-quarter system voluntarily in 1972-73 and reported in his PhD dissertation that most were satisfied.

Kubiak, former teacher and past chairman of the House Education Committee, received his degree in January.

A cosponsor of the 1972 law that requires all schools to begin using the quarter system this fall, Kubiak admitted that his motive for writing his dissertation on that subject was not strictly academic.

"I was afraid there would be four or five bills to repeal it or postpone it for another two years—and another two years would kill it," Kubiak said. No such bills have been introduced, however.

The school year, traditionally split into two 4½-month semesters, will be divided into three segments of three months each. An optional fourth quarter is available for pupils who wish to pay tuition.

A school district may stagger vacations and operate year-around. Some pupils would take their vacations in the fall,

winter or spring. Children from the same family would have the right to take their vacations at the same time.

Kubiak said the quarter system holds the promise of reducing dropouts and offering more specialized, college - type courses to make school more interesting.

He sent questionnaires to the superintendents of the 13 districts, following up with interviews with 10 teachers in each district. District sizes ranged from 59 to 73,061 pupils.

Five superintendents said they started the quarter system ahead of time to enrich their course offerings, three wanted to postpone construction through better use of school buildings, two sought to curb dropout rates and three just wanted a head start since the new system would be required anyway.

Dropout rates declined by 32 per cent and 37 per cent in two schools that were studied individually.

"The curriculum was not revised as much as was anticipated. Apparently, dropout rates were curbed more than expected. More opportunities for accelerated students were available than were expected. More diversified course offerings were realized than expected A significant improvement of student and faculty morale was reported. Students scholastic achievement was greater than anticipated," Kubiak reported.

Of the 130 teachers interviewed, 69 per cent believed pupils learned more, 84 per cent said less discipline was required and 76 per cent saw an improvement in grades.

Kubiak said high schools will notice the impact of the quarter system more than elementary schools. Urban schools will see a bigger change than rural ones, which lack the classrooms and diversified faculties to increase course offerings very much.

His study showed that four urban districts tripled their offerings while eight rural districts and one on a military base were able to increase theirs only 15 per cent.

How can course offerings be increased simply by changing the school calendar?

Klu Klux Klan now trying to change its public image

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — White - robed Klansmen wearing tall, peaked hats have been surprising diners in restaurants around this central Florida town by sauntering in for coffee-and-gab sessions with anyone who is interested.

It is part of a Klan campaign to attempt to humanize the once-feared, secret organization which terrorized blacks and Catholics.

"It's kind of a publicity thing to bring us closer to the people and attract new members," says Grand Dragon John Paul Rogers, a Lake Wales barber who is president of the Florida branch of the United Klans of America.

"The purpose of the coffee breaks is to show people that the Klan is still around and that it is not the radical organization many people consider it to be," Rogers told a newsman who talked to him at the What-a-Burger diner on State Road 60.

While patrons cast only occasional glances at some 20 Klansmen sitting around drinking coffee, talking and joking with their hoods off, Rogers said his men have been well received everywhere they've been and there have been no incidents.

Rogers said the group he heads in Florida is different from the old Ku Klux Klan and that one of the purposes of the campaign is to erase misconceptions.

"The Klan is not anti-Catholic," he said in response to questions. "It's just a Protestant organization. Just like I couldn't join the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic couldn't join the United Klans. I have many friends who are Catholic. We have picketed adult bookstores together."

He said the Klan believes that "blacks have their place in society and we have ours. We are still against intermarriage and integration,

but we don't hate them. We believe colored people belong with their own kind."

He described the Klan as "generally a patriotic organization dedicated to the United States of America and concerned with the lawlessness that is going on."

Rogers said the campaign has brought "a lot of new applications for membership. People have seen we are their next door neighbors or businessmen they trade with."

The membership rolls are still a secret, but nothing prohibits a member from identifying himself, the grand dragon said.

SLA kidnap list found by police

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A list of possible kidnap victims named Owsley Hammond, 60, treasurer of the University of California regents; Donald Stanberry, a Palmolive-Colgate executive; Eugene Trefethen Jr., 65, a Kaiser Industries director who retired as vice chairman last August, and George Bloxham, 54, president of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley.

On Thursday, the court was hearing a motion by attorneys for alleged SLA members Russell Little and Joseph Remiro to suppress the evidence in their upcoming murder trial. The defense maintains the evidence was seized illegally.

The Remiro - Little trail is scheduled to begin today in Sacramento.

The two are charged in the Nov. 6, 1973, slaying of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster.

FBI agents testified at the hearing that the lists of possible SLA victims were seized in a raid on a Los Angeles hideout last May. Other papers found included identification cards of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and her ex-fiance, Steven Weed.

In addition to MacIlvaine, the list of possible kidnap victims named Owsley Hammond, 60, treasurer of the University of California regents; Donald Stanberry, a Palmolive-Colgate executive; Eugene Trefethen Jr., 65, a Kaiser Industries director who retired as vice chairman last August, and George Bloxham, 54, president of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley.

Senate endorses on-campus alcohol

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

A resolution favoring a change in the Code of Student Affairs which would allow the on-campus possession and consumption of alcohol was passed at Thursday night's Senate meeting.

Reasons cited by the resolution include laws which permit 18 year-olds full legal rights and responsibilities including possession and consumption of liquor. The resolution states other major universities in Texas already allow on-campus consumption of alcohol.

Rules were suspended during the meeting to allow immediate consideration of resolutions concerning bills before the Texas legislature dealing with an increase in tuition for foreign students and an increase in medical service fees.

Senate resolution 10:39 supports a raise in medical service fees up to \$15, to provide more adequate health facilities. The resolution also states a desire that the fee increase be an exclusive fund for medical services.

The Senate urged defeat of legislative bills which call for an increase in tuition paid by foreign students. The bill would raise tuition for foreign students from \$14 per semester hour to \$40 per semester hour, the same rate paid by out-of-state students.

In line with the latest enrollment figures from the Registrar, the Senate voted to re-apportion the number of seats open in the up-coming Senate elections, March 12. The adjustment opened a position in the Graduate School and dropped an opening in the College of Education.

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Raiders down Hogs; set stage for Aggies

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raiders borrowed a tool from their championship team of 1973 in downing the Arkansas Razorbacks 63-55 Saturday night in the Lubbock Coliseum. That tool was defense, the trademark of the '73 squad, and the Raiders used it to club the Razorbacks and take over sole possession of second place in the SWC.

Defense was the pacemaker which the Raiders used to take the heart out of the Razorbacks. Even though Tech held a six-game winning streak the Raiders had not truly jelled until Saturday night. And it was Myers' old standby, defense,

which jelled the team.

"The team played fine defense," said Myers, "we knew we had to play them tough because they have such a fine shooting team. We concentrated more than usual on defense I guess and it paid off."

Pick Johnson, who had a busy game limiting highscoring Kent Allison to 10 points, agreed with Myers. "We played much better defense tonight than any time all year. We also played a patient, mature offense and were able to shake loose for good, clean shots."

Tech's patient, patterned offense paid off as they inched out in the first half to a 26-20 lead. They worked mostly to

Rick Bullock at low post and he responded with 14 points and hit all six field goal attempts.

Arkansas was completely stymied in the first half as they hit only six field goals. The nation's fourth best shooting team was limited to an icy 36.5 per cent by the stingy Raiders.



Hanging around

Arkansas' Marvin Delph, No. 44, either has his uniform on too tight or is terrified of Grady Newton. Tech played well enough to scare the Hogs, winning 63-55 Saturday night. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

The Raiders continued their death grip upon the tempo of the game leading by as many as 11 points but the Razorbacks almost wrested the game away. The Arkansas five grabbed the tempo away from the Raiders in the last two minutes of the contest following the desperation shooting of guard Robert Birden.

The Raiders were coasting along before Birden's hurried goal connected to wake them from their doldrums. Jack Schulte hit for Arkansas to close the gap to 56-50 and suddenly Tech found themselves jarringly awake.

Pick Johnson fouled Allison after a layup but the Razorback missed the three-point shot with 1:06 left to play and Bullock rebounded and was fouled. "The Bull" hit both to give Tech a six point bulge again.

Birden, limited to a single bucket in the first half, continued his hot hand as he hit again with 57 seconds left. However, the Hogs had to foul to get the ball. Grady Newton cashed in once on a shooting foul to put Tech ahead 59-54. Birden was fouled and he hit both shots to bring the Hogs within three. The Raiders appeared to have lost control of the game until Newton was again fouled.

The Lubbock Monterey product hit both free throws and Tech was home free and began looking toward Tuesday's clash for the top spot in the SWC with A&M in College Station.

The win brought Tech's season mark to 8-2 with seven straight wins, making them now the hottest team in the conference. Arkansas fell to 7-3. A&M, who whalloped Rice 99-66 Saturday, is a game ahead of the Raiders and holds a victory over Tech on the Raiders' home court.

Bullock led the Raiders effort as he had 24 points and 13 rebounds. Birden was the gun for the Hogs with 17 points, 15 in the second half.

Swimmers leave Rice drowning

By JOE GULICK
Sports Writer

Tech swim coach Jim McNally missed his first swim meet in 17 years, but the Raiders still won, beating Rice 92-21 Saturday in the Tech pool. The Raiders took 13 first places out of 13 events in the meet.

Freshman Scott Kucel is a pilot and he had flown McNally and assistant swim coach Peter Velde to Sante Fe, N.M., for a recruiting trip. Saturday morning there was 2½ feet of snow on the ground, and the Tech trio was snowed in until that afternoon and they missed the meet.

"Swim captains Bruce Williams and Richard Sybesma and our manager Hank O'Neil took over in my absence and did a great job,"

said McNally. "The thing I regret most was that Scott Kucel didn't get to compete in the 1650. He is close to qualifying for the NCAA finals, and he might have qualified Saturday."

Even though Kucel didn't get to compete in the 1650-yard freestyle, Tech still took first place in the event with Paul Wolcott's swim of 18:27.71. Wolcott also came in first in the 500-yard freestyle with 5:18.60.

Senior Bob Aberson took first places in two events; in the 50-yard freestyle, he came in first with 22:68; and in the 100-yard freestyle, he came in first with a time of 48:91. McNally said, "Aberson had a great day. I'm quite pleased with him."

Both relay teams, the 400-

yard medley team and the 400-yard relay team, took first places. The 400-yard relay team, composed of Aberson, Dwain Strait, Bill Norris, and Wolcott swam 3:24.30. The medley relay team, made up of Strait, Norris, Charlie Lozano, and Joe Schuster swam 3:46.50 for first place. Chad Eckhart swam 4:28.57 to take a first in the 400-yard individual medley. Senior John Highberg won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:51.61.

Freshman diver Hugh White took first places in both the one-meter and the three-meter diving events. The 5'1" White is the smallest athlete in the Southwest Conference.

Charlie Lozano swam 54:60 for a first place in the 100-yard butterfly, and Bill Norris

swam 1:00.15 to win the 100-yard backstroke. Freshman Bill Mason came in first in the 100-yard breaststroke with 1:03.62.

The season record for the swim team is 8-4 in dual meets. The Rice meet was the last dual meet for the Raiders this year. Their next competition will be the all-important SWC swim meet March 6-8 in Houston.

McNally has been pleased with student support of the swim team this year. "It's been a great thing to see the band and Raider Red come to our home meets," said McNally. "The band and all of the spirit and cheering has really given the kids a lift. I want to thank the band, the Saddle Tramps, and especially the student body."

Tech baseballers split two in Abilene

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

The weather, an erratic team from the north, moved in to the South Plains over the weekend to take a Saturday doubleheader from the Hardin Simmons and Tech baseball teams.

The games, which were scheduled for Saturday in Abilene, were postponed by mutual consent to be replayed sometime in April. However, weather didn't arrive until after Hardin-Simmons and Tech slugged out a Friday doubleheader at the H-S campus.

Tech dropped the first game by a score of 5-0 with pitcher Kim Hunter taking the loss for the Raiders.

"We were simply outplayed in that first game," said Tech Coach Kal Segrist. "The sun was bad and we missed a couple of high balls. Lloyd Cummings came in and did a pretty good job at pitcher for Hunter, who was having a few problems. But the second game we put it together."

Not only did the defense shape up in the second game, but the Raider bats came alive for seven runs as Hardin-

Simmons could muster only a single run.

Ron Mattson, Paul Johnston and Pat Foster all homered in the second game to lead the scoring spree and pitcher Val Morin went six innings before relief pitcher David Runkle came in to finish the Baptists.

"I was pleased with Morin's pitching in the second game," continued Segrist. "He threw well and stayed in there six and one-third innings before Runkle relieved him. I was also proud of those three home runs and especially our defense in the second game. Our defense really shaped up."

The Raiders' record currently stands at 2-3 with three games postponed due to weather. The three losses have been by a combined score of 11-1 while their two wins have been by the combined score of 22-5, indicating that going into the Southwest Conference opener next weekend against TCU, the Tech baseballers will be either very hot or very cold. On the other hand the weather could be very cold and it could beat them both (again).

Norris wins first in UH javelin toss

By JOE GULICK
Sports Writer

Raider tracksters took three places Saturday at the University of Houston Relays in Houston.

Raider Ken Norris took first place in the javelin throw with a throw of 221 feet, 5 inches. It was the first competition of the year for Norris.

The distance medley relay team of William Pierson, Wes Stout, Terrell Pendleton and Mark Freeman took fourth place with a time of 10:17.4.

The two-mile relay team ran 7:46.8 for fourth place. The team is made up of Pendleton, Stout, Freeman and Greg Copeland. The two-mile team only ran 4.1 seconds behind first-place Baylor.

Head track coach Vernon Hilliard said, "We competed well, considering the size of the meet." Hilliard said he was pleased with Norris and the distance relay teams.

Raiders Tony Harris of the mile relay team, and Gary Price of the sprint relay team were injured in the meet. "I think they have muscle spasms," said Hilliard. "This is really going to hurt our team performance."

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