

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

Committee creates additional squad

BY KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Members of the spirit coordinating committee voted Thursday night to create a junior varsity cheerleading squad in an effort to provide minority representation.

In the face of controversy centered around the lack of minority representation on the varsity squad, committee members voted to select six junior varsity cheerleaders April 30. Two additional freshmen will be selected in the fall.

"Hopefully the decision will encourage qualified minorities as well as white students to try out," committee member Bill Dean said. "Of course, this doesn't guarantee a minority student will make the squad." The committee hopes the decision will draw out students who have been reluctant to try out, he said.

Committee members voted to create the junior varsity squad, eliminating the freshman squad, rather than adopt an earlier proposal calling for the inclusion of additional members to the

varsity squad. The initial proposal would have required election of additional alternates, as well.

Charles Gulley, president of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) declined to comment on the decision, saying he didn't want to speak for his organization without talking with them first. Gulley met with the committee Thursday afternoon, along with representatives from the varsity cheerleading squad.

"I made some subjective decisions," Gulley said, "but I want to talk with the body of SOBU before I make any announcements." Gulley will meet with SOBU members Sunday at 5 p.m. to discuss the committee's announcement as well as other business.

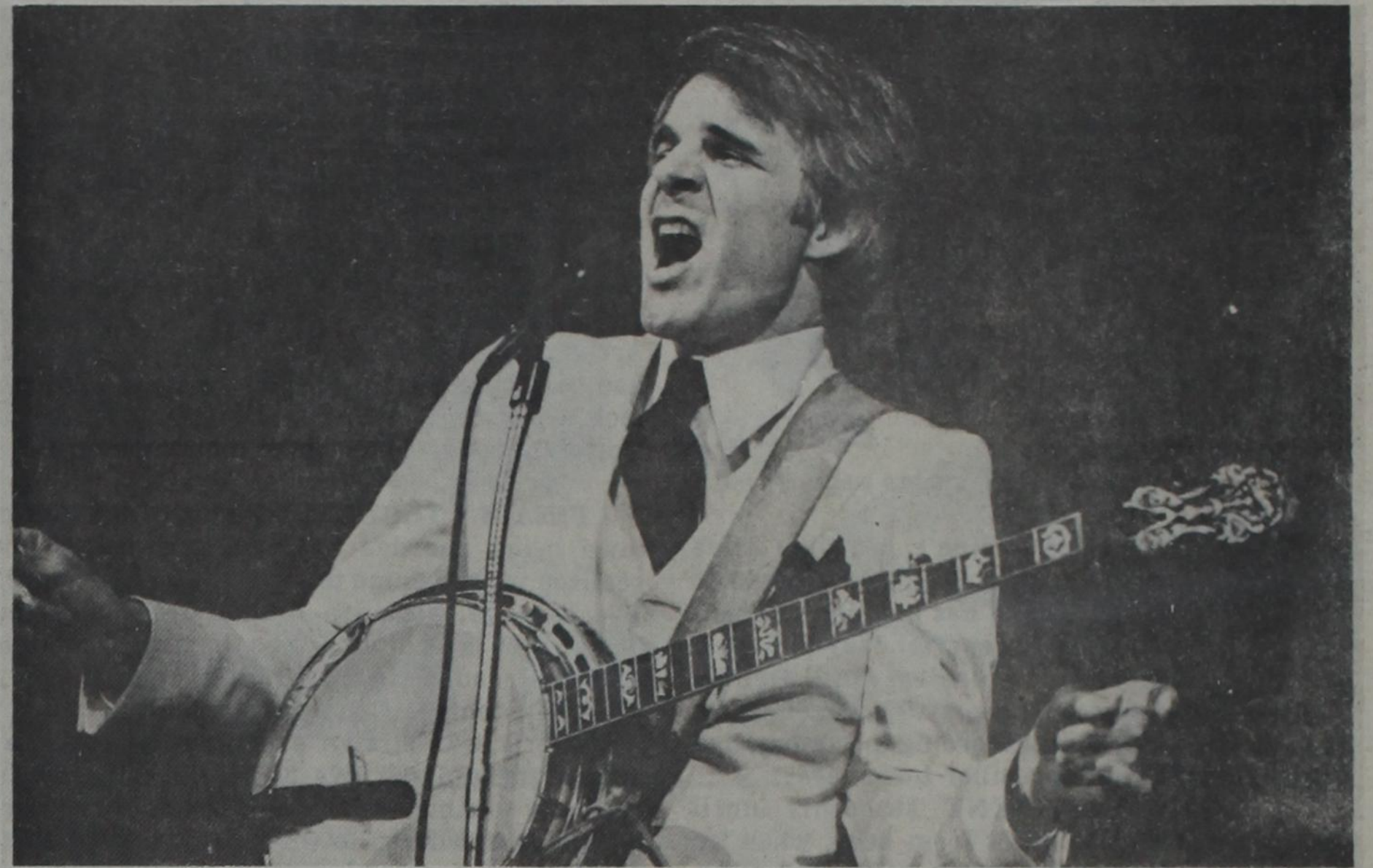
"We want to open the door with this," according to a SOBU source. "Not all qualified blacks are trying out because they don't think they have a chance," the source said.

SOBU members were heard to say selection of a junior varsity squad would allow all students, not just

minorities, a better opportunity to make the varsity squad later on. Minority students making the junior varsity squad would be more familiar with Tech procedures and better qualified for a varsity position, a SOBU member said.

Members of the spirit coordinating committee are taken from members and sponsors of Saddle Tramps, High Riders, the varsity cheerleaders, Alpha Phi Omega, the basketball and football teams.

Applications for the junior varsity tryouts may be picked up at the Red Tape Cutting Center in the UC from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are due to be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday. Tryouts will be held April 30 at 9 a.m. in the Intramural Gym.



Funnyman Martin

Not even a bomb threat could stop comedian Steve Martin from cajoling a sold out 1,000 person crowd at the University Center Theatre last night. A bomb scare took place before

Martin even came to the stage, but once the threat was cleared, the crowd and Martin refilled the UC. For a review of Martin's show, see page 4. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Mackey discusses minority involvement on Access

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Tech president Cecil Mackey answered questions ranging from lack

of minority representation on the varsity cheerleading squad to areas of academic excellence in a 30-minute question and answer period Thursday

night, on Access, an interview program on KTXU-TV.

Student panelists were Angela Shepherd, representative for women's athletics; Kim Cobb, UD reporter, and Bob Lehman, president of Saddle Tramps.

In the area of minority representation on the cheerleading squad, Mackey said Tech has the same problem that other schools have. The problem is not having the representation of minorities in school organizations that they would like to have, Mackey said.

"The cheerleaders are representatives of the university," Mackey said, "and they have the responsibility to see that the nature of the squad reflects the values and ideas of the institution.

"With the flux of black athletes," Mackey said, "they have asked the question of why the squad doesn't represent the athletes on the field. Its hard to resolve the question without reverse discrimination. The problem is to resolve it without violating principles."

In the area of academic excellence, Mackey said, Tech is justified in saying it is a representative of excellence. Mackey said after looking at the facilities of the university, he has seen a lot of wealthy and poor facilities side by side.

"It hasn't been possible to raise the level of all uniformly," Mackey said. "Tech has a solid quality. It has a better quality than you would expect with the rapid growth of the university in the last ten years. I'm pleased; yet, there is still a long way to go."

In listing the areas of excellence, Mackey said, the worst thing to do would be to list the shining stars, because he might forget one which deserves to be mentioned.

Talking about department levels of discipline, Mackey said, Tech is good by national standards. The Electrical Engineering, Chemistry, Music and

Psychology departments were named by Mackey; but, he said the list was not exclusive.

When asked about a way to improve spring sports such as baseball, Mackey said Tech competes reasonably well in conference play in the major sports. But Tech has no resources for the non-revenue sports, he said. For the time being Mackey said, there will continue to be budgets for the non-revenue sports.

A disadvantage for the minor sports, according to Mackey, is the West Texas weather. The weather is not conducive to drawing big name athletes for the spring outdoor sports. The weather is an inherent handicap because practice and competition are not regular, Mackey said.

The results of the recent student drive for support of Tech was encouraging, according to Mackey. Mackey said, the different groups on campus will have to get their acts together and coordinate the different drives for support.

"We should forget the cause for the lack of coordination in the past and get on with the business of everyone working for the university," Mackey said.

When asked about the possibility of merging the men and women athletic departments together, Mackey said there were a lot of different opinions of thought.

"The trend is towards a merger of the departments," Mackey said, "but to do so, it must be done without jeopardizing the sports.

"A more logical distinction would be to distinguish between revenue and non-revenue sports," Mackey said, "as long as everyone agrees on what the objectives are."

Mackey said he has no insight in to the appointment of the new members to the Board of Regents.

"I'm waiting along with everyone else," he said.



SA installation

Newly-elected Student Association President Chuck Campbell swears in Ronnie Bobbitt, Vice-President for External Affairs, left, and David Sterrett, Vice-President for Internal Affairs at the SA installation banquet Thursday night. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Campbell addresses annual SA banquet

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Two major problems Tech faces in the future are the increased cost of higher education and the competition among institutions of higher learning in Texas, newly-elected Student Association President Chuck Campbell said in an address at the annual SA banquet Thursday night.

"I envision in the future, if steps are

not taken now, that higher education will price itself out of the market of the self-sufficient consumer," Campbell told the audience.

A terrific deprivation will occur, Campbell said, if individuals are not given the chance to develop their minds through further education. Without education, he added, the advancement of society will become stagnated.

Campbell blamed the spiraling cost of energy as a contributing factor to the education cost level. Increased support from alumni and the legislature are necessary to meet these costs, he said. Concerning the problem of competition among Texas universities, Campbell said Tech will have to continually strive to make itself attractive to students now attending the university and to potential students.

This goal can be reached, Campbell said, through a vigorous student recruitment program. Currently, he said, student organizations are the only groups which actively support and fund student recruitment. Campbell urged the university to expand the program to ensure its future.

Tech must also be concerned with improving the academic stature of the university along with meeting the changing needs of students, Campbell said.

Concluding that devotion to the betterment of society is a major goal for everyone, Campbell said, "This is the duty of the elected representatives of the Student Association to give of themselves in the hope that their efforts will make Tech a better place for students attending now and those attending in the future."

The banquet was dedicated in memory of Patrick Doherty, Tech student who was killed in a shooting incident this school year.

Several awards were presented at the banquet with the Best Senator Award going to Ron Hutchison, chairman of the senate judiciary committee.

Outgoing SA President Terry Wimmer presented the Will Rogers Award to four students who did exceptional work this year for the good of other students.

Recipients were Mark Henslee, who did extensive work on the SA food co-op; David Tandy, who was involved in instigating the Red Tape Cutting Center; Julie Martin, who served as Texas Student Association president; and Charles Gulley, who served as president of the Student Organization for Black Unity.

Ex-Students representative clarifies foundation statement

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Student Foundation and Ex-Students Association members should combine fund raising efforts to avoid splitting alumni, according to Roy Grimes, Lubbock district representative for the Ex-Students.

Grimes met with Student Foundation president Charles Smith early this week to discuss a University Daily article relating to the Senior Challenge Fund Drive. Smith was quoted in the article as saying Ex-Students Association members do not try to contact alumni until one to three years after graduation. People have lost interest in Tech by then, he said.

"I'm curious as to where Mr. Smith got his information," Grimes said. "I'm not speaking for anyone other than myself but I believe some clarification needs to be made."

Tech graduates receive all Ex-Students publications for a period of nine to 10 months after graduation, Grimes said. After the nine to 10 month period, the Ex-Students send letters requesting the graduates donate their property deposit to the Ex-Students.

Whether or not Tech graduates donate their property deposit, they will receive a regular solicitation letter, Grimes said, requesting support for the Ex-Students Association. The solicitation letter comes 12 to 14 months after graduation, he said, with graduates being dropped from the publications list if they don't respond.

Smith met with Grimes, explaining he had received the information from Wayne James, executive director of the Ex-Students. James said the Ex-Students wait at least one year to

contact people, according to Smith, often waiting as long as two or three years because of address changes.

"I think he (James) felt it (the Senior Challenge drive) was a threat to their fund," Smith said. Smith said he originally approached James with the idea of working the Senior Challenge Fund Drive with the Ex-Students. James said cooperation at such an early date was impossible because of the length of time the Ex-Students wait before making contacts, Smith said.

"I think the misunderstanding came from Charles and the two other students in Mr. James' office," Grimes said. When James said the Ex-Students make no contact with graduates for a year, he probably meant financial contact, according to Grimes.

Grimes complimented Smith on the Senior Challenge Fund Drive, saying he

would like to see the Ex-Students work with the Student Foundation. He doesn't want to see the two groups split alumni, he said.

The Student Foundation originally planned to carry alumni for three years after graduation before turning them over to the Ex-Students, Grimes said. Grimes fears a change of heart, with the Student Foundation keeping alumni for more than three years, he said. The resultant splitting of alumni groups would be harmful in the long run, according to Grimes.

Grimes has offered to meet with 1977-78 Student Foundation officers by the end of the semester or the beginning of the fall term to discuss cooperation between the two groups. He will meet with the students in his capacity as district representative, speaking only for himself, he said.

Foundation reports pledges

After getting \$5,812 in pledges and 104 pledged property deposits, Student Foundation members are surprised their recent Senior Challenge fund drive proved a financial success.

"Believe it or not, we're still getting calls from people," said George Fielding, Student Foundation adviser and assistant to the vice president for development. The fund drive, originally planned for three days, was extended to operate April 11 through 14.

Volunteer telephone operators completed 435 calls, getting 299

positive responses, Fielding said. He labeled positive responses as pledges for money, property deposits or both.

Two campus organizations, the Sigma Chi social fraternity and Inter-Fraternity Council made major donations to the fund. Sigma Chi's initial donation of \$50 was used as a base for the fund drive's operation.

Fielding is waiting to see if the response in donations will be as good as the pledges, he said.

"We've already been getting checks in the mail," he said.

INSIDE

A recent survey reveals attitudes of Tech students. See story page 3.

Senior baseballers take final bows with the Rice Owls. See story page 8.

WEATHER

Fair and warmer today with the high expected in the upper 60s and the low in the upper 40s. Winds will be out of the north at 5-10 mph. The high on Saturday will be in the mid 70s.

TODAY

Chuck McDonald

Experiences in Oz, well maybe not Oz

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the Monahans tornado was the furthestest spot news story The University Daily has covered — and since it was the most exciting thing to happen to Chuck McDonald since he got off his diet of tater tots — we felt it was appropriate for him to tell his story. Melissa Griggs.

I wasn't paying much attention to the chatter in the UD newsroom, so I wasn't aware of the tornado that had occurred in Monahans shortly after noon on Tuesday. But when Melissa said she needed someone who could drive down there I recognized the chance to get out of laying out the sports page. A job I dearly hate.



As it turned out I didn't have to drive because photographer Dennis Copeland volunteered his car, which has a police scanner. So after much confusion reporter Wayne Roper, photographers Paul Moseley and Dennis Copeland, and myself, a sportswriter, set off for Monahans. A city that, according to rumors, had been nearly leveled by killer tornadoes.

EVERYTHING WENT smoothly until Seagraves, about 60 miles from here, when we ran into a tornado of our own. It wasn't actually a tornado but, as Paul said, it was "sure 'pooky.'" It began hailing and we were forced to turn

around and sit out the storm in Seagraves. Wayne called newsroom director Steve Monk who told us to "forge ahead." "That's easy for him to say. It's not his life," said one of our terrified photographers.

The hailstones were so big that if they had seams they could have been baseballs. Eventually we emerged from the storm but not before a lightning bolt rocked the car, resulting in some suspicious looking puddles in the back seat.

We stopped for directions and some Buster Bars for Paul in Andrews and turned on Highway 115 for Monahans. Disaster here we come! Arriving in Monahans we first thought someone had lied to us. The town looked fine so someone took a picture of an overturned tricycle on the side of the road. It was better than nothing.

FINALLY THOUGH, we came to a section of town being guarded by state guardsmen and realized we had come to the right place after all. The damage, although limited to only a few blocks, was incredible. It was the first time I had seen a tornadoe's work firsthand and it was a little frightening.

Debris was strewn everywhere but it had already been about five hours since the actual calamity so things had calmed down. There were people everywhere. So while Wayne went off to get the facts, I started wandering around talking to people.

And talking to people was no problem since

this was probably the most exciting event in recent Monahans history. The only problem was deciphering the pure B.S. from the facts. One man talked about what had happened out at the school for 10 minutes before I realized he hadn't been anywhere in the vicinity of the school at the time of the tornado.

The eerie feeling came when I walked into the hospital. All the clocks on the wall were stopped at 12:37 — right when the tornado hit. It was like the world had ended right then. Opening the door on one side of the hallway we looked into an untouched room but opening the door directly across the hallway we were looking up at the stars. The roof had been lifted cleanly off the hospital and I never did see where it had been dropped.

A COMMAND post had been set up at the police station so we went over there once it got dark. People offered us coffee and sandwiches. Gratefully I accepted the coffee but foolishly I declined on the sandwiches — at least temporarily. But while Wayne was off gathering more facts from City Manager Jack Farga, I did sneak back and inhale a quick sandwich or two.

We couldn't get out on the phones to call in the stories and a curfew was in effect in Monahans, making it difficult to get gas, so we took off for the thriving community of Kermit. I was almost sad to leave Monahans. Everyone had been super (except one man in a cowboy hat who referred to me as a "hippie-shit") and the

story had come to me, without me having to do much.

We finally talked to the UD in Kermit and they told us to go ahead and come back to Lubbock and put the stories together. The trip was agonizingly slow and after awhile Wayne began to whimper for food. Everything was closed in Andrews, it was after 10, so we resorted to a 7-11 for nourishment. A mistake.

Conversation on the way back didn't concern the tornado. It picked up where we'd left off on the way down — Paul's fondness for animals, Dennis's fondness for firearms and Wayne's fondness for absolutely nothing.

HOT COFFEE and donuts awaited us at the UD and with that in my system I finally managed to do the story.

It had been a good learning experience for me. I learned a lot about tornadoes and also about people and the business of journalism.

There was one major disappointment for me, however. All my life, whenever people had started talking about tornadoes and exchanging tales, there was one sight that I'd always heard mentioned. One phenomenon I'd longed to see. But when I got to Monahans I saw everything else: telephone poles snapped in two like matchsticks, uprooted trees, a roof that had been folded like a taco shell and even 400-pound state trooper wearing a gold helmet.

But as hard as I looked, I never did see a piece of straw stuck through a telephone pole.

Letters

Students speak out on cheerleader controversy

Hidden prejudices

To the Editor:
To: Jay Rosser — And anyone else who might share his opinion.
Mr. Rosser:

In regards to your article in Tuesday's issue of the U.D., it seems to me as if you are showing the hidden prejudices that have been present in so many of the white population — especially at Tech since its first existence. You mentioned that "SOBU or no group, minority or otherwise have no right to ask for special treatment." This so-called "special treatment" is only the right to be properly represented in all aspects at Texas Tech. Since 70 per cent or more of the athletes at Tech are black, since at least 350 black students help to make up the total population at Tech and since 100 per cent of the black students at Tech pay the same amount of student fees as the white students at Tech — why then is it considered "special treatment" to have black representation on the cheerleading squad?

You mentioned that you have heard no complaints that the selection process itself showed any signs of racial prejudice in choosing the eight white varsity cheerleaders or the four white alternates. Well isn't it strange that out of 12 members on the selection committee — only one was black? Is this or is this not a sign of racial prejudice?

Your comment about the argument put forth by SOBU being "comical" to you merely shows the narrow-mindedness which can be shown when it comes to the rights of other individuals. For your information this is not the first year that blacks have attempted to become part of the cheerleading squad. In fact for the last few years blacks have continuously tried unsuccessfully to become part of the squad — one of whom had made All-American cheerleader in high school. But, according to the all white selection committee, he was not good enough to become a Tech cheerleader. How "comical" do you think that situation and others like it is?

Concerning your opinion that the acrobatics are a part of the cheerleading game — that may be true but it is not the only part of the game. For example, you can take a group of monkeys and place them in front of a crowd to perform acrobatics. However, this does not make them "cheerleaders." The individuals who can get in front of a crowd and by their dynamic personalities, their ability to lead the crowd in cheers in order to help the teams out are just as important as the one who performs acrobatics. Therefore, saying that "if you cannot make the moves, you obviously should not be able to make

the squad" shows an individual who does not have the capability of evaluating all aspects of an individual's ability but can only see his weak points. Not only that, but as far as I can see, the acrobatics performed by the Tech cheerleaders are not so dynamic that they cannot be learned in the summer cheerleading clinic.

When you mentioned that "perhaps the blacks' experiences in high school cheerleading do not furnish them with adequate background to be varsity cheerleaders" did you consider the fact that different cultures teach different techniques? Just because the backgrounds are different — it does not mean that they are substandard. Perhaps it is time for the Tech cheerleaders to accept other methods of performing.

It is really sad to know that you think that if the cheerleading squad is increased it would "result in a lowering of current cheerleading standards." It seems to me that what you are "really" saying is that the addition of blacks would blemish the traditional "pure white" image of the cheerleaders.

Finally you said that you see the action of the spirit committee as "tokenism." Well if this is your true feeling — if the action is indeed that of tokenism — and if tokenism has to be the first step toward equality for minority or otherwise, then let that step be taken.

Denise Bradford
Student Organization For Black Unity

More at stake

To the Editor:
We are most concerned about the controversy surrounding this spring's cheerleader elections. From the information provided by Charles Gulley and Dr. Bill Dean ("Cheerleader selection process under review," UD, April 18, 1977) it is apparent that more is at stake here than how many cheerleaders, of what race, creed, sex and religious background, will represent Tech next fall.

Cheerleading background has little to do with a person's ability to perform stunts and tumbling exercises. What is necessary is practice and a natural ability to perform these stunts. While cheerleading experience can provide practice in tumbling, it by no means is the only method by which ability can be improved upon.

Tech cheerleaders traditionally perform stunts and tumbling as part of their regular routine. To change the requirements for cheerleader because some people are not adept at tumbling is like changing the curriculum for a

foreign language course because some students cannot master the proper accent.

We should not be worried about how many students of what race are on the Tech cheerleading squad. What we should be worried about is selection of a squad that is enthusiastic, capable and representative of Tech spirit, no matter what color they are.

Tokenism is a sad state of affairs. It is a slap in the face to all people. It is time we stopped looking at ourselves as majority or minority and started considering the best choice for the job to be done.

Cliff Butler
Rosemary Robinson

Due respect

Dear Editor:
With all due respect to the Student Organization for Black Unity, I write this letter to let the student body know that SOBU does not speak for all black students on the Tech campus. I am not a member of this organization. Being black, I naturally would like to see blacks on the cheerleading squad, on the senate, and simply more involved in campus leadership. But I, along with other black students, do not feel that blacks should ask for or be given special treatment. Rather, we must trust in the Lord, praying that no prejudiced or bigoted actions take place in such matters. I feel very strongly that Dr. King would have felt this way.

-Enough said-
Now, we shouldn't allow this issue to linger on much longer, because I myself have final exams to worry about. And I do not want to return next fall with this matter still a controversy.

Fred Wilmer

Ridicule, slander

To the Editor:
I can no longer sit back while ridicule and slander is being thrown into the faces of my Black Sisters and Brothers. So I decided to get mud thrown in my face also, for I know there is a countless mountain of sun-burned, tanned and white faces that don't agree with me.

The 'cheerleading scandal' here at Tech has really been blown out of proportion because

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
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Sportswriters Fred Herbst, Chuck McDonald, Scott Kelm
Photographers Paul Moseley, Norm Tindell
Fine Arts Writers Doug Pullen, Blake Taylor

people are seeing, hearing and believing only what they want to believe; all the while looking over the true issue at hand.

There is probably not one college or university (or whatever schools wish to be called) that has even a small percentage of blacks that doesn't have at least one black on the cheerleading squad (except Texas Tech). The ironic part of all this is that half of the people on the football, basketball and track teams are BLACK. Yet we can't get one black cheerleader to represent them.

Throw the idea of tokenism out the window. The real issue is that it is time for the steadily growing Texas Tech University to have black cheerleaders. It is clear that the attitudes of the white student body would not elect a black cheerleader if the try-outs were judged by the student body. (They would band together to keep us out just as they kept us out of the senate). And it is equally evident that the white judging panel would not elect them for the same reason. However, they feel justified because there was one black on the panel. I say why not have an equal ratio of black judges to white judges, and then see what the outcome would be.

The issue here is not that the blacks can't do the stunts, that the field will be too crowded, or even that alternates will not be allowed to go to cheerleading camp or to out-of-town games. Each of these problems can be solved if everyone would stop bitching long enough to listen. It is true that blacks haven't been oriented to do the tumbling tricks and stunts, but that is what you go to cheerleading camp to learn. I would wager that every cheerleader at Tech learns most of the acts and stunts at cheerleading camp. To elect a black and not let him go to this camp would mean you don't want him to learn what you say he doesn't know. And as far as out-of-town games go, why not alternate between who will go to what game. But even these solutions are not the issue at hand.

The issue is whether or not we should have black cheerleaders. I think it is time, time for whites to stop trying black issues for it is clear they are in the majority. Time for black athletes to see black representation in the form of cheerleaders. Time for athletic directors to stop holding scholarships and 'you won't get to play' tactics over the athletes' heads so that they can voice their opinions on how they feel. The time is now for them to get involved. The ratio of blacks to be elected, so it's time to put them on the squad (if that's what it takes).

Sheryl Grant

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

NEWS BRIEFS

Bentsen wins tax skirmish

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has won another skirmish in his battle to preserve a multi-billion dollar business tax break that the Carter administration says is no longer necessary.

Bentsen, a Texas Democrat, joined with Republicans and conservative Democrats Thursday to turn aside by a 74-20 margin an effort to strip the current tax bill of the business tax credits Bentsen is sponsoring.

One of Bentsen's provisions would raise the investment tax credit from 10 per cent to 12 per cent. The other would allow businesses a tax credit of \$600 for each new employe they hire in 1977 and 1978. Taken together, they will cost the federal treasury \$3.4 billion.

Davis trial to be moved

FORT WORTH (AP) - Millionaire Cullen Davis' capital murder trial will be moved from Fort Worth to another Texas city because of "massive publicity surrounding the case," State District Court Judge Tom Cave said Thursday.

Judge Cave, who presided over almost two months of jury selection in the case before declaring a mistrial last week, set a change of venue hearing for May 9 to determine a new location.

In other action Thursday, Judge Cave refused to hear a defense motion to have Davis released on bond.

Cave said he lacked jurisdiction to act on Davis' bond release request because a previous motion to have Davis released is currently pending before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The change of venue announcement came after Dist. Atty. Tim Curry filed an answer to the defense's bond motion.



Mow on the water

Grounds maintenance people begin their season of mowing around the Tech campus, but this particular mower finds his job a little easier with water still standing in various places all over campus. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Survey reveals student attitudes

By JIMMY BRYANT
UD Staff

Tech students are conservative, church-going beer drinkers who believe that much of their coursework is not relevant to contemporary life, according to a recent attitude survey conducted on campus.

The survey was given to 175 mass communications students and consisted of questions concerning a wide range of issues.

Seventy-seven per cent of the students said they were middle-of-the-road or conservative. This conservative mood was reflected when 60 per cent said criminals had too much protection of their rights; and when 54 per cent said the government did not sufficiently protect the consumer.

However, a trend toward liberalism showed when only 16 per cent said college officials had the right to ban persons with extreme views from speaking on campus; and when 51 per cent said the wealthy should pay more taxes.

Eighty-three per cent of the students surveyed said they had gone to church in the last year. This evidence of morality was also reflected when 74 per cent said they would help others in difficulty, when 71 per cent desired to have opportunities to be useful to society and when 66 per cent wanted to develop a meaningful philosophy of life.

Off the subject of moral issues, 74 per cent said they drank beer in the last year, 15 per cent said they smoked cigarettes regularly and 28 per cent believed marijuana should be legalized.

Questions concerning college curriculum showed that students are not necessarily satisfied with what was being taught. Fifty-one per cent said much of what is taught is irrelevant to the outside world and 79 per cent said coursework should be more relevant to contemporary life and problems.

Concerning faculty, 81 per cent said faculty promotions should be based in part on student evaluations, 25 per cent said professors did not do much to earn their pay. And 42 per cent said faculty members are more competent than students to specify curriculum.

Also, 71 per cent said more attention should be paid to the emotional growth of students; 52 per cent said most faculty are not strongly interested in the academic problems of undergraduates; and 25 per cent said colleges should be governed completely by their faculty and students.

In other questions regarding college, 52 per cent said most

rules governing student behavior were sensible and 11 per cent said organized sports should be de-emphasized.

Also, 46 per cent said a college education did not increase one's earning power and 69 per cent said student publications should not have to be cleared by college officials.

The disease of grade inflation plagued the survey when 69 per cent said they had a good chance of making a 'B' average and when only 27 per cent said they would fail one or more courses.

However, the proposition that all courses be elective was killed by an 86 per cent majority.

In the area of student service, only 15 per cent said they had a chance of being elected to a student office and 34 per cent desired to be in a social fraternity.

And, in the area of getting a degree, 58 per cent said they would probably change their major before graduation and 47 per cent said they would probably change their career choice.

Also, 36 per cent said they would need extra time to get a

degree and 49 per cent planned on finding a post-graduate job in their field.

Questions regarding marriage revealed that 11 per cent planned to get married while in college and 26 per cent planned for marriage within a year after college.

After marriage, the family is a normal consideration and 68 per cent believed the activities of married women were not best confined to the home and family; 58 per cent believed parents should not have large families; and 92 per cent believed both women and men should receive equal pay for equal work.

Regarding success, Tech students desired to be well-off financially, 63 per cent; to have a stable, secure future, 87 per cent; to become an authority on a subject in their field, 69 per cent; and to be original and creative, 77 per cent.

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Architecture candidate to visit campus

Dean Price, candidate for Chairman of the Division of Architecture, will be at Tech Monday and Tuesday. He will lecture on Monday at 7 p.m. in the BA Auditorium. Price will also conduct a question and answer period for students on Monday at 10:30 in room 101 of the Architecture Building.

Price, 51, graduated with honors from the University of California at Berkeley. He is now Director of Planning-University Architect for Georgetown University in Washington D.C.

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Audience shenanigans

Funnyman Steve Martin fulfilled a sold out audience's wishes with numerous stunts like the "audience participation" segment of his encore last night in the UC Theatre. Martin is pictured here kidding with members of the audience while wearing one of his famous balloon animals on his head. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Pullen concert review

Show features 'old reliables'

It wasn't that Steve Martin wasn't funny in last night's UC appearance, but his five-year old routine does get old and predictable.

The sold out Tech audience didn't seem to care, though, as the comedian tickled it into frantic outbursts of laughter and applause. Included in Martin's show were his old reliables like the balloon animals, "Happy feet" and the familiar "well, excuuuussssee mee!"



DOUG PULLEN

But what Martin, the audience and the UC people didn't plan on was the bomb scare that occurred toward the end of the T&M Express warm-up set. Most likely from some unhappy fan who couldn't get a ticket, the scare came as a sudden shock.

Waylon Winstead, UC Theatre and Building Services Coordinator, interrupted the duo's show with evacuation instructions. Most of the crowd was reluctant, to leave not wanting to lose those precious seats up front.

Tension was the word for the loading ramp area where a nervous Steve Martin sat in his rented Cadillac Seville. The engine running, Martin suddenly posed a highly vulnerable figure. The meeting between this reporter (along with another) with one of Martin's people was cordial. Could we talk to him? The crew member entered the car and asked Martin. He'd rather not talk to anyone right now, it might break up his concentration, he said.

With the bomb scare over, the 1000-person crowd chaotically re-entered the theater, many attempting to relocate themselves into one of those up close seats. No, said the police, and the audience soon filled with adrenalin.

A unique unity infiltrated the crowd as police, trying to remove the seat scavengers, received a standing ovation. If I have ever witnessed a first at a concert, that was a first.

When the lights were finally lowered, the crowd's energy focused itself on one subject. Martin, resplendent in an expensive white three piece suit, triumphantly marched, banjo in tow, to the microphone.

"Aah, the ol' bomb scare joke," Martin said, smiling, "I love to pull that one." One

Greyhosky concert review

Audience performs along with Jones

Working her way through the crowd entering the Lubbock Civic Center for the Tom Jones Show, a very short woman complained to her husband, "I hope we have good seats so I can see." To which her spouse replied, "Don't worry, you'll probably be standing on your chair anyway."



BABS GREYHOSKY

They weren't standing on their chairs during Jones' pelvic-pushing, heart-palpating performance, but the women did just about everything else — all to the Welshman's delight.

Decked out in his usual leotard-like pant suit, Jones never once mellowed on stage. He even drank water with rhythm. The man's energy is

almost unbelievable. From the moment he stepped on stage to a Barry White tune until he finished with "Have you ever been Lonely?" the man gyrated and crooned his way into the heart of every warm-blooded female in the house.

In between songs — from new ones like "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing" to oldie goldies like "Delilah" — Jones would rest by signing autographs, accepting flowers and giving kisses to women waiting at the stage.

Not all the women were young and adorned in their sexiest outfits (the couple in front of me was well into their 50s), nor were all of them there only for the Jones physique. His music was outstanding, and it is truly amazing how such a powerful voice can come from such a small guy. But then I guess his height wasn't what the girls were there for. . . . To the delight of the audience he devoted a good portion of his concert to the hits he's been collecting over the past 10 years. Through the 15 minute medley he kept the energetic

pace of jumping, grooving and almost wrestling to the music. To say his performance was anything less than dynamite would be saying a falsehood.

Jones had with him fine background vocalists who also served as one of his warm-up acts. The Blossoms, three highly-talented black female singers, opened the show with the bang it deserved. Their stint on stage was short but extremely sweet, with a flair highly indicative of their Las Vegas background. A very polished, highly complementary trio for the star.

Freddie Roman, another

Las Vegas veteran, provided the evening's comedy and was a definite hit with the near capacity crowd. He arranged his material well, filling in with lots of local humor.

"I'm really glad to be in Lubbock tonight," Roman opened his act. "I'm glad to be here because I flew in on Texas International."

Regardless of how Roman made it to the Hub, the Hub demonstrated its pleasure at having all the performers, especially Jones, present. The show was often interrupted by hearty applause, and the finale, with Jones still going strong, found almost all the women packed around the stage, hoping for a handshake or a kiss.

The Tom Jones Show was indeed an electrifying one — something the city needs more of. But I'm not sure how many of them the women would be able to take.

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FLIP SIDE TV GUIDE 8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 8:25 PAUL HARVEY 9:00 QUINCY "The Hot Dog Murder" A clever swindler (William Windom) devises a bizarre way to prevent a prison inmate from revealing a multi-million dollar insurance fraud. 9:30 HUNTER 9:30 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP 9:30 For Sale: The Urban Battle-ground: Howard K. Smith narrates this study of what happens to the neighborhood when massage parlors and porno shops move in. 10:00 TEXAS WEEKLY 10:00 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS 10:30 CAPITOL EYE 10:30 TONIGHT Guest host: John Davidson. Guest: Lou Rawls. 10:35 NBA PLAYOFF (Teams and location to be announced.) 10:35 PAUL HARVEY 10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:05 MOVIE The Fuller Brush Girl (1950) Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert. A switchboard operator, fired, becomes a Fuller Brush girl and gets involved with a gang of smugglers. 12:00 AGRONSKY AT LARGE 12:00 Cauller City Wildcat: When Rocky gets a parcel of land in a public drawing, he is assaulted by two henchmen. (R) 12:00 NASHVILLE 99 Stoney uses all the resources of the Nashville Police Department in his effort to force a syndicate boss to show his hand. Ray Stevens appears as himself. 1:05 FIRE COP "Carlisle Girl" Officers Cleaver and Haven think they have a cocaine importer dead to rights, but their other partner suddenly drops the charges for no apparent reason. 1:30 FIRING LINE 1:30 NEWS

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WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
 Women's tennis—TAIAW State Championship, Amarillo.
 Second annual Pfizer lecture in Clinical Pharmacology, Health Science Center Building, room 4a 100, 4 p.m.
 "Lenny," (film) UC Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
 Trilogy of Operatic Comedy, Tech Music Theatre, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 St. Mary's Invitational Fiesta Flambeau Rifle Match (ROTC), San Antonio.
SATURDAY
 Trilogy of Operatic Comedy, Tech Music Theatre, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 Dustin Hoffman Festival, UC Theatre, 7 p.m.
 Tech FFA Judging Contest. St. Mary's Invitational Fiesta Flambeau Rifle Match (ROTC), San Antonio.
SUNDAY
 Trilogy of Operatic Comedy, Tech Music Theatre, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 "Nomads of Southwest Asia," Richard E. Salzer, (adult program) The Museum, 2 p.m.
 "Lady Eve," (film) Center Theater, 8 p.m.
MONDAY
 Tech Stage Bands Concert, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.
 Women's golf—TAIAW State Championship, Austin.
TUESDAY
 Women's golf—TAIAW State Championship, Austin.
 Tech Singers Concert, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 "College" and "Thief of Bagdad," (films) UC, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY
 Varsity Bands concert, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.
 President's Awards Ceremony (ROTC), Business Admin. Bldg. Room 202, 1:30 p.m.
 Board of Regents Meeting, Admin. Bldg., 5 p.m.

New bill may ease pot laws

By REGINA SMYLYE
 UD Staff

The Texas Legislature is currently considering a bill that would make possession of one ounce or less of marijuana a civil offense, subjecting the offender to a maximum fine of \$200, according to a spokesman for Senator Santi Esteban (El Paso).
 The new drug bill, if passed, would be another step that the

legislature has taken within the last few years to ease drug penalties. Since no federal law regulates penalties for pot, pot smokers are at the mercy of state laws.

In 1974, before the legislature adopted the current drug laws, a person possessing any quantity of marijuana could receive two years to life imprisonment. Esteban is sponsoring a

modified version of the bill that was introduced two years ago by Rep. Craig Washington (Houston).

Jesse Whittington, an assistant to Esteban, said the bill first established roots in a Senate Criminal Jurisprudence Committee. Once out of the senate committee, he said it went before the senate.

"It (the bill) passed the

senate flying high, so to speak," he said.

The bill at present is before the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee. Whittington feels the house will pass the bill easily.

The bill states that possession of six ounces or more of marijuana would be a third degree felony. At present, four ounces or more is a third degree felony, carrying a maximum fine of \$5,000 and two-10 year prison term.

considered a class B misdemeanor. Currently, two ounces or less is a class B misdemeanor, punishable by not more than six months in jail and/or a maximum fine of \$1,000.

One ounce or less would be considered a class C misdemeanor. Whittington said, "What a class C misdemeanor means is an officer would write out a ticket

and you would appear in court to plead guilty or not guilty."

Sidney Braquet, a spokesman for Washington's office, said, "The bill just changes the language of the law. It ups everything two ounces."

"The senators who voted (affirmative) on this bill said they would never vote for the legalization of marijuana," Whittington said.

Ag judging contest slated

By RANA PARRISH
 UD Staff

More than 1,600 high school students will be on Tech campus Saturday to compete in the 50th Annual Tech Vocational Agricultural Judging Contest, according to L. M. Hargrave, contest superintendent.

The judging event will feature 11 contests conducted by Tech's departments of animal science, food technology, plant and soil science and agricultural engineering and technology.

The 11 contests are supervised by professors in the College of Agriculture.

The livestock, dairy cattle, wool, poultry and meats contests will be sponsored by Tech's animal science department. The plant and soil science department of Tech will be responsible for the cotton crops and land contests.

Milk and dairy foods competition will be under the direction of Tech's food technology department. Tech's agricultural education

will sponsor the agricultural mechanics contest.

According to Hargrave, six of the contests will serve as elimination in state FFA competition for Areas I and II of Texas. The six elimination contests are livestock, dairy cattle, milk and dairy foods, poultry, meats and agricultural mechanics.

The Tech judging contest conducts competition in cotton, wool, crops, land and range and pasture plants because of their importance to the south plains economy.

Announcement of winners will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium and the Aggie Auditorium.

Following the announcement, Walter Labay, Area I supervisor, and Hulan Harris, Area II supervisor, will name the Area I and II

teams eligible for the State FFA Judging Contest. The state FFA judging contest is set for April 30 at Texas A&M.

The Tech Vocational Agriculture Judging Contest is being coordinated by Tech's department of agricultural education.

Possession of four-six ounces would be classed a misdemeanor. At present, two-four ounces constitutes a class A misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum jail sentence of one-year in jail and a fine of not more than \$2,000.

Four to one ounce would be

Dance workshop set for summer session

Tech's dance division will host a dance workshop, May 31-June 18 featuring ballet, modern dance, tap and jazz taught by a professional staff.

Two hours' credit can be earned by participants of the workshop who may register and audition May 31 in the women's gym. Auditions are open to all teachers and students.

Members of the staff include Diana Moore, Karen Steele, Kristina Gintautiene, Maniya Barredo, Mannie Rowe, and Buster Cooper. These people have been ascertained by Tech for the workshop because of their professional background and experience.

Diana Moore, a professional staff member, is chairman of the dance division. Moore has a masters degree from Luncheon slated by Home Ec.

Tech's Home Economics Alumni Association will host a spring luncheon and business meeting Saturday in the Lubbock Women's Club at noon.

Lubbock attorney and Tech home economics professor Kenneth Hobbs will speak. Scholarships will be awarded to outstanding home economics majors.

All home economics students, faculty members and the public are invited to attend.

Annual dues of \$3 will be accepted at the luncheon. Those not attending the luncheon may mail their dues to Campbell.

Ad student wins Datsun contest

Tech student, Teresa R. Mullins has been named a campus winner in the Fourth Annual Datsun Student Advertising Contest.

The national student advertising contest is in conjunction with the magazine, America: The Datsun Student Travel Guide. The guide is distributed each spring to students on college campuses nationwide.

The winning ads on the national level are published in the magazine, America.

Chairman promoted to colonel

Professor Marvin Dvoracek, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, has been promoted to the rank of full colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Dvoracek is commandant of the 4166th United States Air Force school which has satellite, or teaching locations in Amarillo, El Paso and Midland. Headquarters are in Lubbock.

Southern Methodist University in Dallas and has performed with Jordan Ballet in Indianapolis. She is a current member of Tech's Revolving Dance Company. Karen Steele, former instructor at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee and student resident company assistant director, has a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah. Her specialty is teaching, performing and choreography.

Kristina Gintautiene, is a candidate for her doctoral degree from Tech in dance history. Gintautiene was a performing artist with the Washington Square repertory dance company in New York City. She is also director and the originator of the Tech Revolving Dance Company.

Maniya Barredo, is a soloist with the Atlanta Ballet Company. Barredo was formerly with the Les Grande Ballet Candienne and the Robert Joffery Company.

Mannie Rowe, is presently the associate director of the Atlanta Ballet, and has performed in Brussels, Belgium.

Buster Cooper, director of tap and jazz for Dance Educators of America training schools at Kentucky Western University and New York City.

Additional information can be obtained from Diana Moore at 742-3361.

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It's a mighty good stand-in for the start-from-scratch kind, ruffly noodles and all—

- 6 ounces lasagne or wide noodles
- ¼ tsp oregano
- 1 15½-ounce can spaghetti sauce with meat
- 1 cup cream-style cottage cheese
- 1 6-ounce package sliced Mozzarella cheese

Cook noodles in boiling salted water following package directions. Drain. Combine oregano with spaghetti sauce.

In greased 10 x 6 x 1½-inch baking dish, alternate layers of noodles, cottage cheese, Mozzarella, and sauce, using sauce for top layer. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.



CHEESE-FRANK

- 1 lb (8-10) frankfurters
- 1 6-ounce roll process cheese food pepper, garlic, smoky or bacon flavor
- 13-ounce package corn chips, coarsely crushed (about 1 cup)

Split frankfurters lengthwise, cutting only about ¾ the way through. Place in a shallow baking dish or jellyroll pan. Spread cut surfaces with cheese food; sprinkle cheese generously with crushed corn chips. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until heated through, about 15 minutes. Serves 4 or 5.



FRANK 'N NOODLE SUPPER

Supper's in a skillet! Just plan rolls and salad—that's all you'll need

- 1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) tomatoes
- ½ cup water
- 1 envelope spaghetti-sauce mix
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 tbs instant minced onion
- ½ tsp sugar
- 6 frankfurters
- 2 tbs butter or margarine
- 4 ounces (3½ cups) medium noodles
- ½ cup shredded sharp process American cheese

For sauce, combine first 6 ingredients. Cut franks in thirds diagonally, brown in butter. Add the noodles, pour sauce over, moistening all.

Cover; cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, 25 minutes or till done. Sprinkle with cheese. Makes 4 servings.



BAVARIAN WEINER BAKE

- 1 lb (8-10) frankfurters
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp caraway seed
- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) sauerkraut, drained
- 4 cups diced cooked potatoes
- ½ cup buttered soft bread crumbs
- ¼ tsp paprika

Halve 4 franks; reserve. Slice remaining franks ¼ inch thick. Mix soup and mayonnaise. Combine sliced franks with half of soup mixture, the caraway seed, and kraut; spread in a 11½ x 7½ x 1½-inch baking dish. Stir remaining soup mixture into potatoes; arrange around edge of dish.

Combine buttered crumbs and paprika. Sprinkle over potatoes. Arrange halved franks in design on top of casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes or till hot. Makes 5 or 6 servings.



HAM-POTATO SOUP

Combine 1 can frozen condensed cream of potato soup, 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup, and 2 soup cans milk. Stir in one 2¼-ounce can deviled ham. Heat just to boiling. Makes 4 or 5 servings.



SOUP KETTLE SUPPER

Three soups make a grand new full-meal soup. Serve with crackers and crisp celery sticks. And plan a luscious dessert—

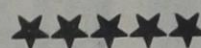
- 1 can condensed cream of vegetable soup
- 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 can condensed onion soup
- 2 cups milk
- 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) cream-style corn
- 1 4-ounce can Vienna sausage

Mix soups together; stir in milk and corn. Slice sausage links in coins; add. Cover; heat slowly, stirring often till soup comes just to boiling. Makes 6 servings.

BROOKSHIRE INN—This restaurant, famous for its aquarium-size blue margaritas, is one of the finest steak houses in town. The review board has not been there since completion of the recent remodeling, but word has it that the place is bigger and classier and the bar is roomier. While you're out there checking out the new look, be sure to try the teriyaki steak for around \$7. The flavor is out of this world. Another good point about this establishment is the little loaf of bread they bring you for easy serving. It's warm and soft and is great to munch on with your salad. The only thing about the Brookshire that received negative points from the board was the pewter water glasses. Granted, the glasses were designed with the Old England theme in mind, but they still taste like you're shoving cold metal into your mouth. Don't however, let the water glasses keep you from the Brookshire—you can always order tea or a drink, all of which come in glass glasses. No checks and no reservations.



STEAK AND ALE— This new addition to the Hub got first prize from the board as being the best steak house in town. The best way to try this place is by making a reservation because it's nearly impossible to get served as a walk-in. Something in the sauce used on the steaks puts the food at S and A slightly ahead of its competition. Probably the best deal for the price is the prince and the pauper, which comes with a top sirloin and a tender piece of chicken breast marinated in a special sauce. All this, plus the salad bar, for about \$6.95. Another tasty entree is the Kensington Club, a 10-oz. top sirloin marinated in Steak and Ale's secret spices. This piece of meat is about an inch thick, and done medium well, it's cooked evenly throughout, tender and juicy. Don't let the size of the baked potato fool you, though. At first glance, it looks pretty huge; but most of this "grandeur" is due to the heaping glob of butter that's on top. So maybe the potato isn't that big—but when you ask for tea refills, you not only get more tea, you get it in a new glass. Steak and Ale doesn't accept checks and, again, reservations are highly recommended.



THE PELICAN—This is one of the nicer seafood-steak restaurants located at the loop and Indiana (otherwise called "seafood corner" because, besides the Pelican, there's also a Long-John Silver and Southern Seas along side). Shrimp pelican scored high points with the review board. The secret is in the batter: it's thicker and a little sweeter, giving it a polynesian flair. The board votes it the number one shrimp in Lubbock. Another outstanding dish at an economical \$3.95 is the mahimahi, a thick, meaty 11-oz filet of Hawaiian game fish, deliciously broiled in water and butter. The steaks are good, but it's obvious meat is not the specialty here. The atmosphere is strictly of a wharf motif, beautifully carried out with barrels and fish nets. They've even piped in ocean and seashore soundtracks on the porch to put you in a real sea-faring mood as you enter. When you aren't eating, the bar is a great place to pass away a few hours and drink a couple of their splendid margaritas. The bar also has its own brand of entertainment in the form of huge fish tanks filled with intriguing salt-water inhabitants. Not just your average gold fish bowl, by any means. The Pelican is a casual or formal restaurant—however, you want it—and it accepts checks and reservations.



SMUGGLERS—If ever there was an overrated restaurant in Lubbock, Smuggler's is it. The steaks are consistently three shades rarer than you ordered, and the rest of the menu is far less fabulous than the prices. Go for the drinks because they are among the best to be found. The atmosphere, a little classier than most but right in the middle for restaurants of this type, makes it all the nicer to sit and drink.

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Johnny Holmes

Wright comes of age

This year is something of an anniversary for keyboardist Gary Wright, who will be headlining a show with Starcastle in the Municipal Auditorium Saturday night.

In September of 1967, Wright, who had graduated from New York University and was seemingly destined for a career in medicine, found himself in Oslo, Norway, playing with the original Stevie Winwood-Dave Mason Traffic. Wright so impressed Traffic that he was invited to England to form a supergroup. The group was Spooky Tooth, and was composed of Wright, Luther Grosvenor (Ariel Bender of Mott and Hoople, now with Widowmaker), Greg Ridley, (who would wind up with the Peter Frampton - Steve Marriott Humble Pie), Mike Harrison and Mike Kellie.

Spooky Tooth, though not as popular in the states, became one of the biggest bands in the United Kingdom during the late '60s, but Wright left in 1970 for a shot at a solo career. In the following couple of years, Wright released two collections, "Extraction" and "Footprint," delved into production and played some keyboards for George Harrison.

The solo albums were good but not all that popular with record buyers. Wright reformed Spooky Tooth in 1973. The new Tooth cut three albums, "Witness," "You Broke My Heart So I Busted Your Jaw (one of my all-time favorite album titles)" and "Mirror" before Wright stepped out again, this time apparently for good.

His "Dream Weaver" album, which is primarily responsible for his present status, was recorded in early 1975, with Wright himself producing every sound but the drums and one guitar part (Ronnie Montrose plays the lead-in to "Power Of Love"). The album sold like hot cakes (or coffee) and Wright has followed it up with new release, "Light Of Smiles,"

which follows basically the same successful formula as "Dream Weaver."

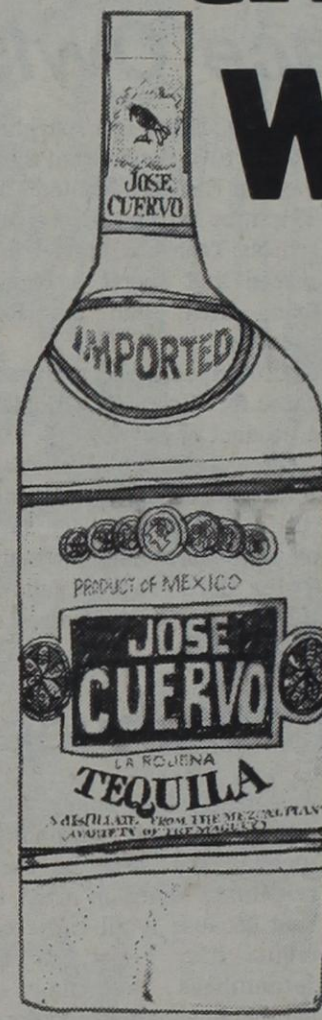
"Light Of Smiles" also has a no-guitar basis, and seems to be doing as good or better than its predecessor, especially with single hits like "I'm Alright" and "Phantom

Writer." Wright's seasoned young band is currently composed of drummer Art Wood and keyboardmen David Foster and Peter Reilick, is surely making its mark as a legitimate rock act, especially after backing Peter Frampton

(including a stop at the first Sunday Break last May Day in Austin). The group is continually polishing its stage show and expanding its repertoire, and all indications point toward a tremendous show in Lubbock Saturday night.

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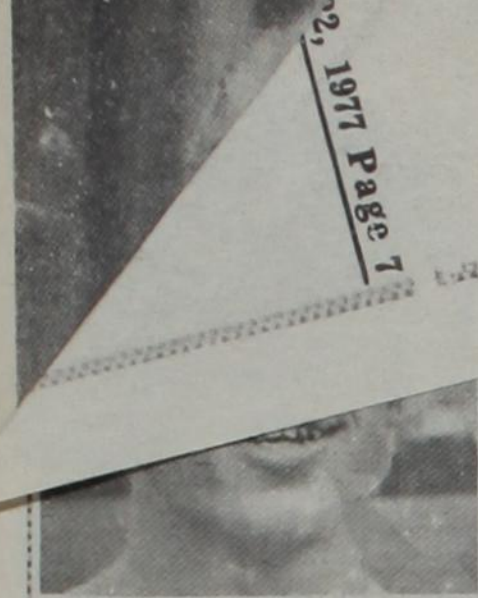
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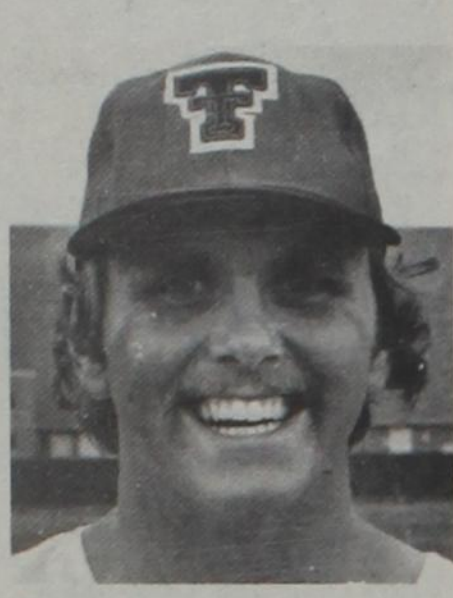
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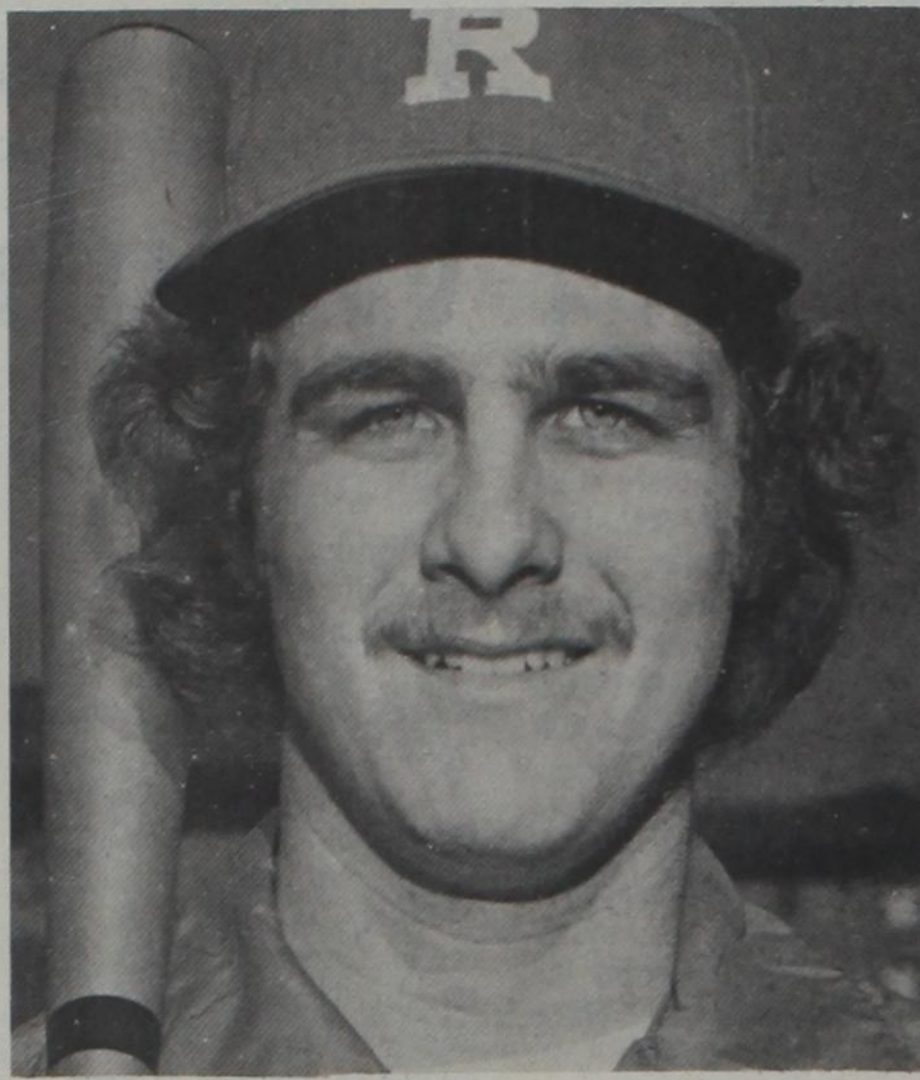
House



Helweg

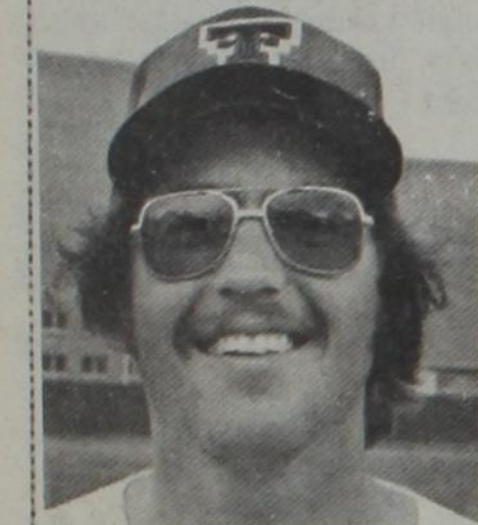


Black

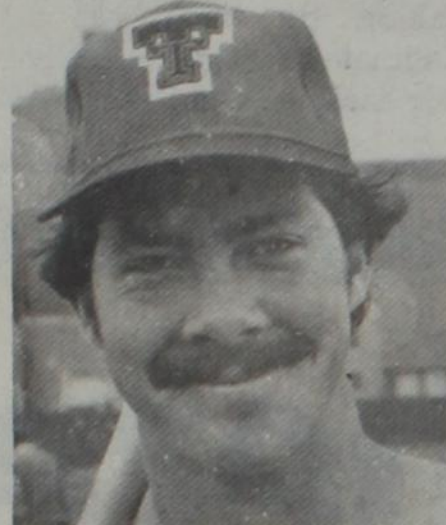


Top Owl slugger

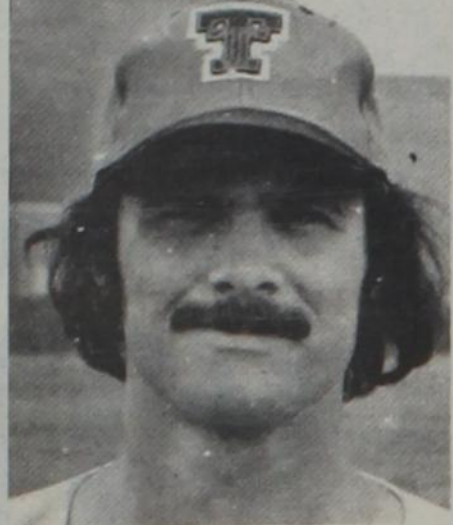
Jeff Hays is the Owls top slugger with a .352 SWC batting average.



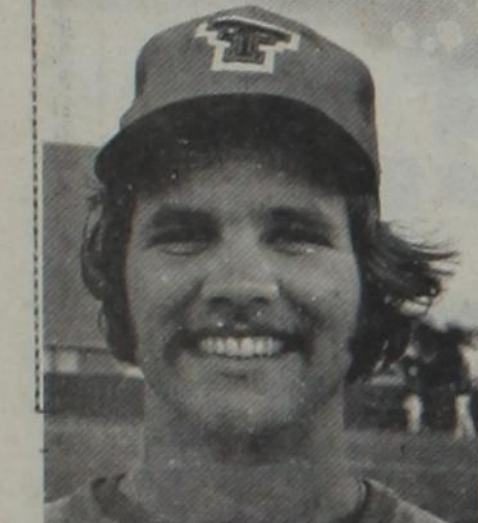
Harris



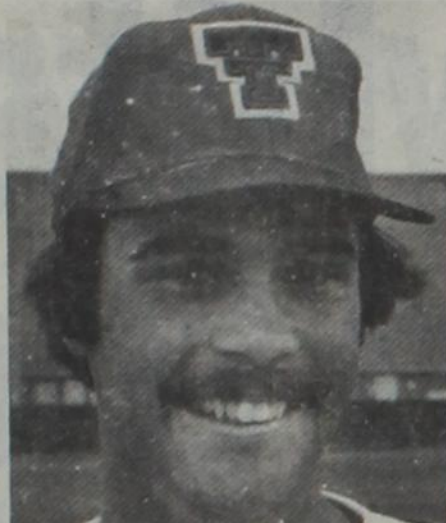
Bewley



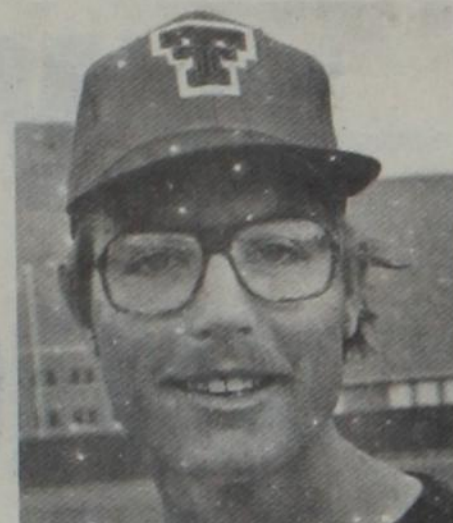
Johnston



Cowan



Ashby



Sims

Seniors take final bow

Tech baseballers face Owls

By SCOTT KELM UD Sportswriter

With nothing to gain but keeping in tact their pride, nine senior baseballers will lead the Tech baseballers into action with the Rice Owls, and Allan Ramirez this Saturday and Sunday. Tech, which lost a heartbreaking series to Baylor this week is all but out of the running for a spot in the SWC Tournament.

Bryan Cowan leads the Red Raiders in hitting at a .380 clip. Cowan is followed closely by six other seniors: Gary Ashby .367, Gary Sims .342,

Mike Bewley .329, Ernie Helweg .303 and Robert Harris .340.

Ashby has broken the Tech career record for RBIs in a season with 53, and has broken his own SWC record for most doubles in a season with 11.

On the mound in Saturday's scheduled doubleheader for Tech will be two other seniors, Doug House and Tom Black.

Ramirez, who earlier this season threw 232 pitches in 13 innings in defeating Texas for their first loss in 35 starts, is the Owl pitching staff. Ramirez's earned run

average (ERA) is a sparkling 2.56 for SWC play. From there the next ERA is a bloated 7.00. This may be one of the few schools Tech has played this season that sports a bigger team ERA than the Red Raiders.

Also expected to start one game for Rice is Tim Holder, a product of Snyder.

Offensively for Rice, Jeff Hays leads the team in hitting, with a .352 average for SWC play. Robert deLeeuw, the Owl's third sacker follows Hays closely, hacking away at a .347 clip.

Sparky horrified at Reds' attitude

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson says, "I'm the maddest I've ever been since I've been managing."

His team is in last place in the national league's Western Division and 5 1/2 games in back of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who just finished a two-game sweep over the Reds.

"It isn't the losses that do it," said Anderson. "There's a way losing and there's an atmosphere of losing."

After losing to the Dodgers Wednesday, the Reds' skipper was horrified by his own admission.

"Last Monday night I had the feeling we were respecting them (the Dodgers) more than they were respecting us," he said. "That is a horrible feeling just after getting a ring that says you're the world champion."

"Okay, we've got the fight of our lives on our hands. But let's make a fight of it, not just roll over. Sure, the Dodgers are good, but the things they're saying about the Dodgers now is what they are supposed to be saying about us."

"I mean we've got Hall of Fame players over here. Hall of fame."

Anderson admits he hates to lose.

"Losing is for other people. It ain't for me," he said. "If I have to lose, the people with me will be living in hell." His life bears witness to Anderson's words.

"In baseball, they had to call my mother," he recalled of his days as a boy on the school playground. "I was going nuts. I told 'em I wouldn't play with guys who couldn't catch the ball. Wound up, I had to teach the guys on the team how to catch."

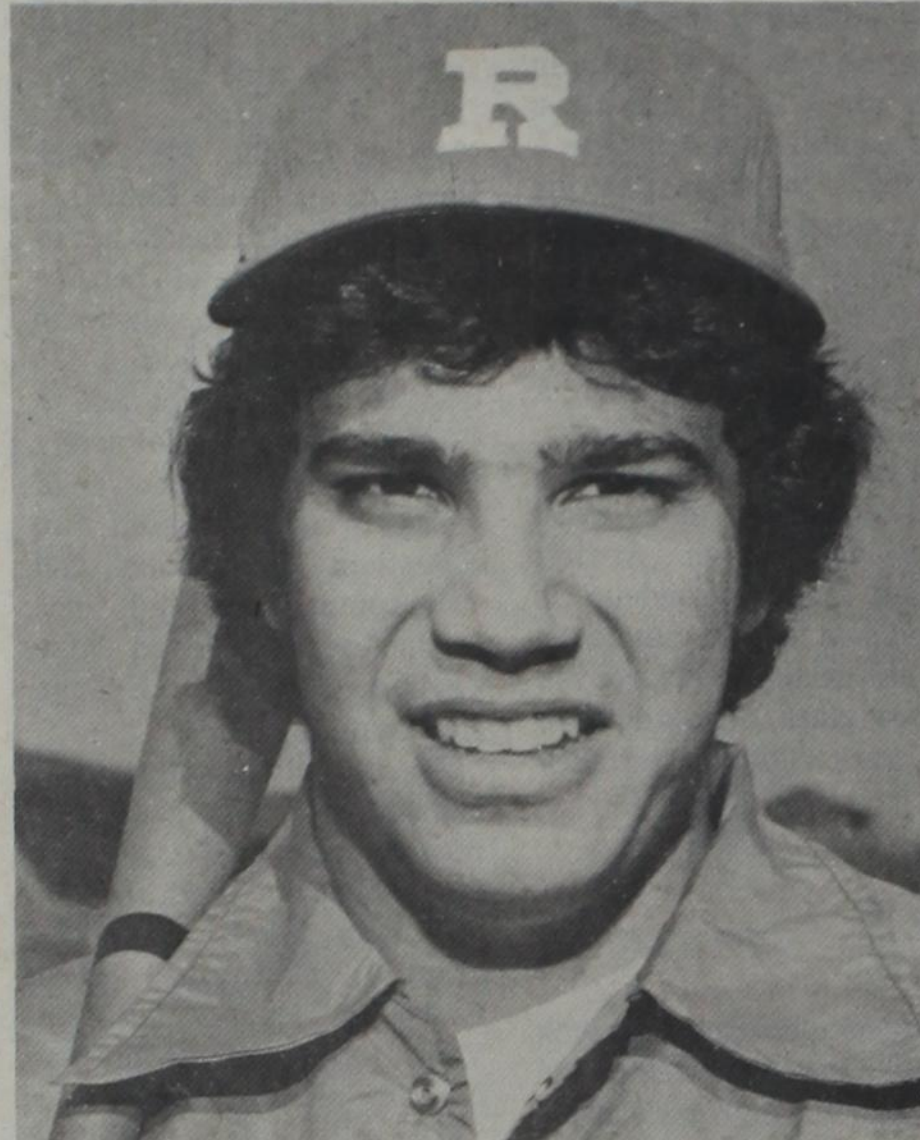
The Reds' manager says he won't yield to the temptation of wholesale lineup changes. "I'm not going to make any changes. I'm not Billy

Martin," he said, referring to the New York Yankees' manager who also is facing the frustrations of a slow start this season.

As the losses mount, Anderson thinks back to two years ago, in Montreal. He

was nearly that angry then.

He called a clubhouse meeting but says he can't remember much of what he said because it all came out from his heart. He remembers accusing a number of unnamed players of being gutless.



Rice Strike out King

Allen Ramirez, Rice's ace pitcher, is leading the Southwest Conference in strike-outs with 56. Ramirez is averaging one strike-out per inning this season.

NBA refuses federal mediation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - However, the referees meeting to discuss the Wednesday declared a 48-hour moratorium on picketing in hopes of speeding up a settlement. Phillips said that Rex Marlowe of the mediation service invited the NBA to a

Atty. Richard Phillips, representing the referees, members of the National Association of Basketball Referees, said the union had asked the mediation service to help resolve the dispute over salaries and fringe benefits. Twenty-four of the 26 NBA officials are on strike against the league and have been picketing playoff games in various league cities.

The NBA has refused to negotiate with the NABR, but has offered to talk with the referees on an individual basis.

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Red-White scrimmage culminates practice

Coach Steve Sloan has named Polk Robison, Tech's Athletic administrator of finance and development, as one of the coaches in the annual Red-White spring football game scheduled Saturday at 4 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Robison, who served as head basketball coach at Tech for many years and produced a SWC champion, will lead his Red squad against Lubbock State Sen. Kent Hance's White team.

"I'm very honored to be selected for this position," Robison said. "I think that a professional coach can defeat a professional politician any day of the week on the athletic field and I look forward with a great deal of zeal to facing my good friend Senator Hance on

the field of battle. I might also say that it's very rare when a head basketball coach has the opportunity to become a head football coach."

Sloan said he felt he had an excellent matchup for the spring game. "Both of these guys know what it's like to win and both will be very competitive and I'm sure their influence is bound to rub off on the members of their teams," Sloan said.

Captains of the two squads are Greg Wessels and Bary McCright for the white team; and Richard Arledge and Greg Davis for the red team. The two squads were chosen by the captains, with the first selection decided by the flip of a coin.

The white team won the toss and the captains chose

starting quarterback Rodney Allison as their first pick.

Davis said, "If we couldn't get Allison we had to get someone to stop him, so we went after a defensive player (tackle, David Hill)."

As to whether or not there will be a rivalry between the two Raider factions, Davis ended all doubt by saying, "I hate the white team almost as bad as (explicative deleted)."

Students, faculty, and staff with an ID will be admitted free. The general public will be charged \$2. Children will be admitted free with ticket bearers.

RED TEAM

No. 3, Russell Wheatly, KS, 174, 5-10, Odessa; 11, Randy Clasen, KS, 160, 5-9, Dallas; 14, Greg Frazier, DB, 188, 6-1, Iowa Park; 16, Mark Johnson, QB, 187, 6-0, Corpus Christi; 18, Tres Adams, QB, 196, 6-0, Freer; 21, Russell Kellner, DB,

190, 6-2, Midland; 22, Rusty Wilkerson, DB, 160, 5-9, Fort Worth; 23, Willie Stephens, DB, 179, 6-1, Abilene; 24, Ike Bailey, DB, 178, 5-10, Mesquite; 25, Curtis Broadnax, DB, 160, 5-11, Dallas; 26, Johnny Quinney, DB, 200, 6-0, Abilene; 27, Freddie Taylor, DB, 174, 5-11, Garland; 29, Mike Patterson, DB, 177, 5-11, Wichita Falls; 33, Billy Taylor, FB, 216, 6-0, San Antonio; 35, Eddie Monaco, TB, 202, 5-11, San Antonio; 36, Sam Bailey, TB, 185, 5-9, McKinney; 41, Rodney Broadnax, SE, 192, 6-1, Dallas; 42, Doug Streater, SE, 223, 6-4, Temple; 43, Don Kelly, LB, 217, 6-0, Blooming Grove; 45, Jeff Copeland, LB, 219, 6-2, Sterling City; 46, Jim Scott, DE, 220, 6-0, Dallas; 47, Chris Campbell, LB, 201, 6-1, Carrollton; 48, Richard Arledge, DE, 188, 6-3, Richardson; 54, Travis Milner, C, 209, 6-3, Arlington; 56, Greg Woodell, LB, 219, 5-11, Baytown; 58, Terry Anderson, C, 222, 6-1, Wichita Falls; 66, Ricky Smallwood, OT, 269, 6-1, Mulshoe; 68, David Hill, OT, 251, 6-3, Seminole; 70, Marshall Mangum, OT, 235, 6-1, McAllen; 74, Greg Mahoney, OG, 227, 6-2, Dallas; 75, Kenny Walter, OT, 228, 6-4, Corsicana; 77, Greg Davis, OG, 225, 6-1, Odessa; 78, Mark Brinkley, DT, 250, 6-4, Weatherford; 80, Sammy Williams, SE, 181, 5-11, Wichita Falls; 81, Andrew Beninger, TE, 215, 6-1, Houston; 82, Godfrey Turner, SE, 185, 6-0, Dallas; 83, Karl Biggs, TE, 215, 6-2, Fort Worth; 84, Robert Davis, SE, 202, 6-2, Odessa; 89, Travis Tadlock, SE, 145, 5-8, Amarillo

Head Coach: Polk Robison
Assistants: Rex Dockery, John Crapp

Gary Wyant, Jess Stiles, Romeo Crennel, Tommy Limbaugh;

WHITE TEAM

No. 3, Bill Adams, KS, 150, 5-10, Fort Worth; 10, Johnny Johnson, QB, 199, 6-3, Houston; 12, Rodney Allison, QB, 188, 5-11, Odessa; 15, Mike Farst, QB, 194, 6-2, Beaumont; 20, Eric Felton, DB, 202, 6-0, Lubbock; 21, Craig Harris, DB, 175, 5-11, DeSoto; 22, Scott Brewer, DB, 177, 6-0, Oklahoma City; 23, Larry Flowers, DB, 184, 6-1, Temple; 25, Larry Dupre, DB, 191, 6-1, Dallas; 26, Russ Haney, DB, 170, 5-11, Overton; 27, Mike Tunstall, DB, 160, 5-10, Dallas; 28, Alan Emerson, DB, 203, 6-2, Dallas; 29, Larry Toon, DB, 191, 6-0, Lubbock; 30, Jimmy Williams, FB, 189, 5-11, Garland; 31, Mark Allen, TB, 186, 5-11, Abilene; 32, Mark Julian, TB, 185, 5-9, Fort Worth; 34, Kevin Gandy, FB, 202, 6-1, Seminole; 35, Roy Wright, DE, 226, 6-5, San Saba; 41, Mark Rose, LB, 197, 6-1, Houston; 43, Tommy Pollen, DE, 190, 5-11, Vernon; 40, Olan Tisdale, DE, 226, 6-5, San Saba; 41, Mark Rose, LB, 197, 6-1, Houston; 43, Tommy Pollen, DE, 185, 6-1, Houston; 44, Mike Mock, LB, 221, 6-1, Longview; 45, Mike Murphy, LB, 195, 5-11, Brownfield; 46,

Andy Thomas, DE, 211, 6-3, Fort Worth; 49, Gerald Nymby, DE, 192, 6-2, Dallas; 50, Joe Walstad, C, 255, 6-3, Altus, Okla.; 53, Kim Taliaferro, DT, 243, 6-2, Clovis, NM; 57, Roger Jones, LB, 187, 6-3, Spearman; 59, Gary McCright, LB, 221, 6-1, Midland; 61, Jim Conway, OT, 220, 6-4, Dallas; 62, Larry Martin, OG, 222, 5-11, San Antonio; 63, Gordon Michaelis, OG, 227, 6-3, Pecos; 64, Greg Wessels, OG, 224, 6-1, Louise; 65, Kenny Thiel, OT, 245, 6-3, New Deal; 66, Mike Keeney, C, 334, 6-6, Port Neches Groves; 70, James Person, DT, 234, 6-4, Fort Worth; 71, George Burns, OT, 228, 6-5, Smithville; 73, Dane Kerns, DT, 247, 6-6, Perryton; 81, Ed Newsome, SE, 166, 5-11, Houston; 82, Mark Ham, SE, 168, 5-9, Wolfforth; 83, Jody Hughes, TE, 180, 6-0, Lubbock; 85, Howie Lewis, SE, 204, 6-5, Pampa; 86, James Hadnot, TE, 236, 6-2, Jasper; 87, Brian Nelson, SE, 180, 5-11, Wichita Falls

Head Coach: Kent Hance
Assistants: Bill Parcels, Al Tanara, Taylor McNeel, Bob Patterson, Mike Pope, Bill Talley

Tornado rookie to guard Pele

DALLAS (AP) - Tony Bellinger, a rookie who was playing high school soccer last year, will find himself Saturday with a job that some will envy and some will pity - he will be guarding the King of Soccer, Pele, trying to keep him from scoring.

Pele, of course, only has scored 1,260 goals in 1,326 games and is the heart of the attack of the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League. Bellinger, 19, is a mid-fielder who will be starting his third professional game and has scored one goal.

The noon game will be televised. Coach Al Miller of the Tornado said he will throw Bellinger against Pele on a one-on-one assignment to free veteran George Ley who is better as a rover.

Bellinger said he "kinda likes" the idea of trying to neutralize the 36-year-old Pele.

"It would be good experience," said Bellinger who scored one of Tornado goals in Dallas' 3-0 victory over Tampa Bay last Saturday. "I will just go out and give it my all. That's all you can do against a player of his caliber."

Bellinger said he played against Pele last year in a post-season match, but "I was more or less playing a zone in mid-field. It wasn't like marking him all the time."

The Tornado is 2-0 this season and in second place in the Southern division of the NASL, one point behind Los Angeles. Cosmos is 2-1 and also in second place in the Eastern Division, one point behind Ft. Lauderdale.

Midfielder Bob Hope, one of the leaders last year, will not be available for the Cosmos game, but should be in uniform by the time the Tornado plays San Jose on March 30.

Hope normally would play Bellinger's position.

"Hope is a fantastic player," Bellinger said. "I found that out last summer when I was playing with him in practice. He is so experienced. He knows

everything. When he gets there, I'll definitely have to earn a spot."

Dallas is also waiting for Max Thompson, an English defender, but Thompson is not expected to be an automatic starter.

Rookie Glen Myernick, the 1976 Collegiate Player of the Year, has done an outstanding job for the Tornado in the last two games along with two other American products - Steve Pecher and Neil Cohen.

"You never change when things are going well," Miller said adding that Thompson

will give the team flexibility since he can play either on the backline or as a defensive midfielder.

Up front Dallas will go with Alan Hinton and Jim Ryan on the wings and John O'Hare as a striker.

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Jarnagin: new place, old sport

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

The site is Baltimore, Md. The University of Maryland and the U.S. Naval Academy are playing in the finals of the 1975 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) lacrosse championship. The attendance in the stands exceeds 10,000.

All-American Frank Urso, Maryland's leading scorer, leads his team to victory and a national championship.

The scene fades and another one appears.

The site is Lubbock, Tex. Tech and Texas A&M are playing in Tech's final home game of the 1977 season. The attendance in the stands exceeds 100.

SOUTHWEST Lacrosse Association (SWLA) All-Star Roy Jarnagin, Tech's leading scorer, leads his team to victory and with that victory, a second place finish in the college division of the SWLA.

The scenes are different, but the sport is the same.

The game is lacrosse, a sport popular in the East, but just beginning in West Texas.

The sport is unfamiliar to many Tech students but not to Jarnagin, who plays attackman for the Tech

lacrosse team.

Jarnagin was introduced to lacrosse in junior high, a time when many of the students in Eastern schools are taught the sport.

"Kids in the East," Jarnagin said, "play little league lacrosse just as kids in Texas play little league baseball."

He began playing lacrosse, competitively, in 1968 at Anne Arundel Community College in Maryland.

AFTER PLAYING two years at Anne Arundel, Jarnagin competed for the Servana Park Lacrosse Club, a private lacrosse club.

Incidentally, in 1974, Jackie Lambert

Jackie Lambert to speak

at meeting

Jackie Lambert, Tech health instructor, will be the featured speaker at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for Women meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Horn Hall cafeteria.

All women, regardless of athletic standing, are encouraged to attend.

Servana Park competed against Urso and the University of Maryland, although Jarnagin did not play because he had left Maryland in 1972.

Jarnagin's travels led him to Lubbock and Tech, where he enrolled as a Marketing major.

Then in the spring of 1975, Phil Marshall, now the Tech lacrosse team adviser, and Jim Chapman, a former member of the Tech faculty, formed a lacrosse team.

Jarnagin joined the team and became an instant starter.

"Roy was by far, the most experienced player the team had," Marshall said.

The club's first year was devoted to recruiting players and teaching them the basics of lacrosse.

And Roy's previous lacrosse experience helped the rookie players.

MARSHALL said he told the inexperienced players that if they wanted to learn a lacrosse technique, they should watch Roy. "His example stood out," Marshall said.

Tech highlighted its first lacrosse season with an exhibition game against

Texas A&M but Tech did not fare well. A&M won.

"We had players who had less than a month's lacrosse experience playing against A&M," Marshall said.

The following season, Tech became a member of the SWLA, recorded a 4-2 division record and second place in the college division of the SWLA.

JARNAGIN WAS the team's leading scorer and was named to the SWLA All-Star squad.

This season, Jarnagin leads the team in scoring, with 15 goals and has helped Tech to a second place finish in the college division and a 5-2 record.

He will end his Tech lacrosse career April 23-24 when the Raiders compete in the Fiesta Tournament in San Antonio.

Jarnagin's departure will present next years team with a problem: his scoring abilities and experience will be gone.

However, not all is lost. Jarnagin lent his lacrosse experience to younger players. These players are the future of the team.

Roy Jarnagin made a name for both himself and the Tech lacrosse team, and possibly for future Tech teams.

IM softball finals postponed by rain

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

Early rounds of Tech intramural softball playoffs began this week and 15 games were completed. Wet fields have forced the postponement

of the final rounds until next week.

CO-REC
Friday Night Tape Class 12, United Mexican-American Students 8; Delta Sigma Pi-Independents 6, Catholic

Student Center 4; Kappa Kappa Psi-Tau Beta Sigma 10, Beta Alpha Psi 0; Sigma Chi-Alpha Phi 'B' 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Sisters - forfeit; Haploids 9, Sigma Chi-Alpha Phi 'B' 8; Haploids 6, Carpenter-Wall 3.

SLOWPITCH
Phi Deltas 'A' 15, Alpha Tau Omega 'B' 0; Alpha Tau Omega 'C' 11, Betas 'C' 6; Bad Company 11, Amarillo 9; Bad News 9, Extras 4; Clement 12, Sneed Freakers 1; Sneed 'B' 16; Carpenter 'C' 9; Tekes 11, IEEE 3; Friday Night Tape Class 17, Delta Sigma Phi 2.

Tech netters in SWC tournament

The Tech tennis team is in Corpus Christi today to compete in the Southwest Conference Championships. The tournament will run through Sunday.

The Raiders finished the regular season with a 6-11 record. In conference play, the Tech netters finished with a 1-6 record. Harrison Bowes,

the No. 1 Raider netter, holds the best season record on the squad with a 12-8 mark.

Bowes, a sophomore from Deerfield, Ill., scored several of his victories against top ranked players.

Tech completed the SWC regular season in the eighth position. The Raiders faced three nationally ranked teams

in conference. SMU, Texas and TCU are all ranked in the nation's top 20.

Tech tennis team individual records:

SINGLES

Harrison Bowes	12-8
David Crissey	8-10
Malcolm Avner	3-11
Paul LeeLum	8-10
Rocky Berg	2-12
Peter Buntermeyer	1-6
Don Adams	8-9

DOUBLES

Bowes-Adams	3-15
Avner-LeeLum	5-6
Berg-LeeLum	0-7
Berg-Crissey	1-1
Crissey-Buntermeyer	8-7

Philadelphia missing important free throws

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain can sympathize with the Philadelphia 76ers. He had some problems during his fabled career shooting free throws.

Chamberlain was one of the all-time greats of basketball, but he went to the foul line like a guy facing a firing squad. The 76ers are one of the best teams in the game today, but their foul line accuracy leaves something to be desired.

In the first two games of the best-of-seven National Basketball Association quarter-final series against the Boston Celtics, the 76ers have made 50 of 80 free throws for a 62.5 percentage. Their inaccuracy at the line 27 for 39 cost them the opener, won on a last-second field goal by Boston's Jo Jo White.

And, even in their 113-101 second-game victory, the Sixers could have self-destructed with a 23-for-41 foul line performance. Even guard Doug Collins, an 84 per cent foul shooter in the regular season, is just 10 for 16. And he missed two technical foul tries in the second game.

In Thursday's only NBA play-off game, Washington, leading its best-of-seven series 1-0, played at Houston.

After the way the 76ers have shot fouls so far, Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue may have them practicing on the plane to Boston for Friday night's third game of the deadlocked series. In Friday's other games, Portland, leading 1-0, plays at Denver and Golden State is at Los Angeles with the Lakers leading 1-0.

Fouls also were on the mind of Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn, whose Celtics have been hit with 61 personal fouls in two games to Philadelphia's 52.

"I'm tired of us being tagged the rough, tough Celtics," Heinsohn grumbled after Wednesday night's game, from which he was

ejected after being hit with two technicals just before the half ended.

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Siefert Zellerschwarzekatz		
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Monks Choice Liebtraumilch	23 Oz. 2.49	1.99
SPRINGTIME WINES		
Yago Sangria	23 Oz. 2.59	1.99
Lancers Wines	23 Oz. 4.40	3.49
CALIFORNIA WINES		
Dudenhofer Maywine	23 Oz. 1.99	99¢
Barengo Muscadelle	23 Oz. 2.49	99¢
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From Cole-Hann





SOUTH PLAINS MALL



PADDY MURPHY SHOOTOUT TODAY.

Young Paddy Murphy lurks into town again today to hassle his former gang, who will probably blow him away.

The inevitable shootout will take place this morning at 10:30 at the corner of 15th and University. Expectant mothers, children under 12 and persons with weak hearts are urged to not attend.

Paddy is pictured here with his former gang and current girlfriend. Jack "de boss" Wood left, is wearing white gloves symbolizing his pureness of heart. Baby Face Woods could paint himself white and that wouldn't help. He's bad news. Laurence Oliver is getting ready to shoot the photographer and Trigger Finger Stine is itching to shoot everybody. These four are as cold blooded as they come.

On Paddy's lap is the dazzling lady, Janet Laxson. Notice she is wrapped in black. You know what that means.

The gang is so sure of the outcome of the shootout, they have already scheduled a funeral for their former mate. Set for 2:00 p.m., this private ceremony will be held at S.A. Epsilon and Brothers Funeral Home, 14th & Ave. X.

This morning's shootout is free! You don't need a Tech ID or administrative approval to attend! See Paddy Murphy shoot his side kick! Watch Knuckles McCoy mess up his lines! Hear Janet Laxson say something loud! Don't miss it!

(Memorials may be sent S.A. Epsilon & Brothers Funeral Home 2402 14th. Scotch would be best...)