

Desegregation battle nears end

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

After almost a decade of controversy, the Lubbock school desegregation battle is nearing its conclusion, at least on the local level.

Despite some discontent with the similar 1970 ruling by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward, most Lubbock citizens were satisfied with the order that enlarged attendance boundaries for Dunbar High School, but left the city's elementaries under the neighborhood school concept.

Woodward's 1970 ruling closely followed some, but not all, of the changes in attendance lines proposed by HEW.

HEW, in 1970, wanted changes made in the elementary lines and Dr. John Bell, a Civil Rights official in HEW, had suggested the pairing of schools, which would have obviously required some busing.

But, Woodward said in his summation of the case later, his order would include no "unusual transportation." He refused to take action on the rezoning of elementary school lines on the basis of the Singleton v. Jackson, Miss., at the time the latest ruling on the subject from the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

In essence, the Singleton decision upheld neighborhood schools for elementary children because of the age of the children and private transportation factors.

But, several desegregation rulings have been handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court since Lubbock's last dispute with the government. And the Justice Department has utilized these decisions in their charges against the school district.

In 1971 the Supreme Court unanimously upheld an expert's desegregation plan for elementary schools in Swann v. Charlotte-Mecklenburg (North Carolina) Board of Education.

In that case, the board of education had refused to redraw elementary lines or to pair outlying, predominantly white elementary schools with black, inner-city schools. The school district rejected the expert's plan for the elementary schools on the basis of the "neighborhood school concept," an argument used frequently in the latest Lubbock desegregation battle.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, in writing the opinion for the court, said, "People gravitate toward school facilities, just as schools are located in

response to the needs of people.

"The location of schools may thus influence the patterns of residential development of a metropolitan area and have important impact on the composition of inner-city neighborhoods."

Lubbock school officials have continually testified that the five new schools, four of which are elementary schools, are not intended to segregate students but to meet the needs of the rapidly growing residential areas outside Loop 289.

But Justice Department attorneys and witnesses contend the new schools will simply segregate the races more by encouraging "white flight."

Four of the five schools proposed by the Lubbock school district will be located in the southwest section of the city, a rapidly growing, predominantly white residential area.

The Justice Department is also alleging that the current segregation of Lubbock schools was an intentional action of the school district. The government is basing this charge on the history of school development in the city.

William D. Lamson, an independent demographics specialist from Detroit and one of the government's expert

School district officials, however, say development of schools throughout the city has been comparable and all school were placed "where the students were," according to the district's dedication to the neighborhood school concept.

In addition, school district witnesses have testified that most Lubbock residents, regardless of race, agree with the neighborhood schools, especially in elementary grades.

The Justice Department charge of intentional segregation based on the 1973 Supreme Court ruling on *Keyes v. School District No. 1, Denver, Colo.* In this case, the District Court found that a segment of the Denver school system was intentionally segregated, but the court said this intentional segregation did not necessarily indicate system-wide intentional segregative action on the board's part. The Supreme Court overturned the District Court decision.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., in writing the opinion for the court, said, "In short, common sense dictates the conclusion that racially inspired school board actions have an impact beyond the particular schools that are the subjects of those actions."

Brennan also said that if a school board, by using various techniques such as manipulation of attendance zones, school site selection, mobile units and optional attendance zones, created or maintained a racially segregated school, that action would have a substantial reciprocal effect on the racial composition of other nearby schools and the effects would continue throughout the system.

Brennan further wrote that if unlawful segregative design on the part of the school district is established, the burden of proving that other segregated schools in the system are not also intentional rests with the school district.

Other segregated schools in a system, the opinion said, must be shown to be isolated and individual cases in order for the school district to defend the segregation.

Justice Department attorneys have charged the school district with using all the methods cited in the Supreme Court opinion to keep Lubbock schools segregated. The burden of proof is now on the school district, the government says. The district must show the entire

district is not operated on a dual system, which was declared illegal in the 1954 Brown Supreme Court decision.

Despite the Supreme Court decisions following the 1970 hearing, neither the Justice Department nor school district officials are willing to speculate on how Woodward will rule in the case. School district attorneys feel, however, they have countered many of the government's charges with some strong evidence of their case.

Oral arguments in the case are set for Jan. 6. Following these, Woodward will make his ruling. If Woodward sides with the Justice Department, the hearing will then enter the remedy phase.

The court could find system-wide faults, as the Justice Department alleges, or simply scattered problems in the segregation of Lubbock schools, according to Tom Johnson, school district attorney.

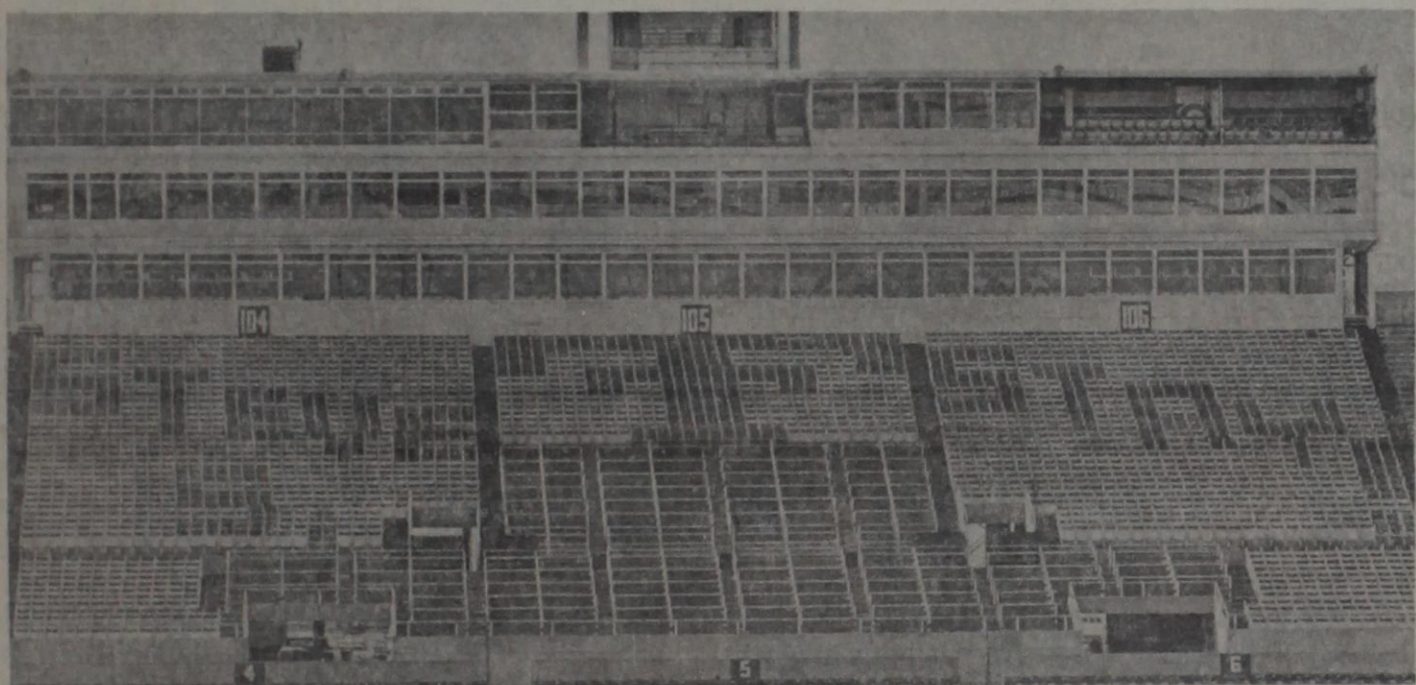
"The remedy would have to be tailored to the violation," Johnson said. "We expect a full-blown trial in the remedy stage, just like there has been at this (fact) stage."

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TEN PAGES



In vain

Hopes of Raider fans across the state were reflected in the plea left for Former Head Coach Steve Sloan on the stadium seats. Approximately 250 students, faculty and Lubbock citizens went to the stadium Thursday morning to sign a

letter of support and a request that Sloan remain at Tech. Sloan announced his decision to leave in an afternoon press conference. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Sloan resigns

By FRED HERBST

UD Assoc. Sports Editor

Tech football coach Steve Sloan made his resignation official in a Thursday afternoon news conference, but as speculation moved on to a replacement, players, reporters and athletic officials were left pondering one unanswered question: Why did Sloan leave?

Sloan, who just one year ago led Tech to its first share of the Southwest Conference title, said he is taking the head coaching job at the University of Mississippi because "every man must do as his heart dictates." That, however, was the only reason Sloan would give. "My reasons are my own," he said in a prepared statement.

When Sloan showed up 20 minutes late for the hastily called news conference it was obvious to all that his anticipated resignation statement would not be an easy one for the 33-year

old Sloan to deliver.

After, five minutes of sighs and chokes, Sloan abruptly left the crowded lobby as tears began to fall, leaving the conference in the hands of sports information director Ralph Carpenter, who read a prepared statement.

Thirty minutes later Sloan reappeared, saying that the prepared statement which praised the community, students and university officials for cooperation and support was "pretty all-inclusive of my feelings."

Sloan also said that he would be leaving later Thursday afternoon for Oxford, Miss. to sign a contract calling for a reported \$75,000 a year, according to Mississippi officials.

Earlier, Sloan had closed meeting with his players, but the result evidenced in the comments from

several Raiders, was the same as players kept asking, "Why?" Sloan did say, however, that he will meet individually with the Tech players at a later date.

Asked pointedly if recruiting (or the lack of the same at Tech) was one of three reasons he was departing, Sloan answered, "It was part of it, it was all part of a puzzle. It was what I wanted to do was the biggest thing."

With Sloan's departing attention shifts to the task of finding a suitable replacement—quickly.

Speculation currently has Baylor University's head man, Grant Teaff, at the top of the list as a possible successor to Sloan's three-year rein at Tech. Teaff, a former assistant coach at Tech (from 1966 to 1968), has shown interest in the Raider head coaching job in the past.

While the names Teaff, North Texas State's Haden Fry and Nebraska's Tom Osborne were being batted around, Tech Athletic Director JT King declined to join in the name-dropping.

Robert Pflueger, vice chairman of the board of regents and chairman of the athletic committee that will have the final decision in picking Tech's next head coach, told The University Daily Thursday afternoon, "We're hoping we can make our move as quick as possible, because of recruiting. Expedite the matter as quickly as possible and find a competent man."

"We have discussed no one so far," he continued. "A lot of it depends on if we get any applications in to (President Cecil) Mackey Friday at the board meeting. Mackey will play an active role in this thing. We will give serious thoughts to his recommendations."

Regent's wife to present women's views

By MARY SAILOR
UD Staff

Mrs. Don Workman, a member of the Texas Commission on the Status of Women, will report today to the commission that Lubbock area women are in favor of stiffer penalties for rape and opposed to federally-funded day care centers and abortions, equality for gays and the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Workman has asked women in the Lubbock area to write her and express concerns. The letters Workman received have included opposition to sex and violence on television, sex education in the schools, and shelters for battered women.

Workman attended the National Women's Conference in Houston Nov. 18-21 as an official observer and was disappointed in the overwhelming representation of the feminist movement.

"Many of these people (leaders of the feminist movement) support the humanist ideals of self-reliance rather than a belief in God and family," Workman said. "I feel that their ideals are the opposite of Christian ideals, and I cannot support that."

"Last spring when I decided to get involved, I knew I would be labeled, but it was a risk I decided to take," Workman said. "It is easy to be quiet, but that doesn't get anything done."

Workman says she opposes the ERA for several reasons. According to Workman, the federal government will have the power to regulate all laws in relation to the sexes.

"We should let the state and local governments take care of those issues instead of nine appointed men on the Supreme Court," Workman said.

The homosexual issue is another reason why Workman is opposed to the ERA. If the ERA is ratified, homosexuals will be allowed to marry and adopt children, Workman said.

"The Texas law banning homosexual marriage will be made illegal by the ERA. There will be no more laws to say no marriage between two men or two

women because the words 'man' and 'woman' will not be used."

Workman thinks the ratification of the ERA will bring homosexuals out in the open and allow them to flaunt their sexual preference.

"When I was at the National Women's Conference, there were many lesbians who were very open and very proud of being lesbians," Workman said. "The ERA would make this even more common."

Federally-funded day care centers is another issue Workman opposes.

"Any woman who is worth her salt can find someone she can afford to care for her children," Workman said. "I don't think we should turn our children

over to the federal government."

Workman opposes shelters for battered women on the grounds that there is already enough help for women with such problems.

"Any woman who has a problem can walk into my church and find help," Workman said. "She can also go to a lawyer for help."

Workman was appointed to the 15-member state commission in October by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. The members represent various professions, political persuasions, and areas in Texas.

Many letters Workman received were against the formation of a commission on the status of women. Workman agrees.

FRIDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Help light Christmas

Fifteen thousand multi-colored lights will come on at 7:30 p.m. today in the Carol of Lights ceremony at the Science quadrangle.

"Light the World with Christmas Joy" is the theme of the traditional ceremony, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

Saddle Tramps will begin the ceremony at 6:55 p.m. with a torchlight procession beginning at Memorial Circle, according to Jennifer Phelps, program chairperson.

The lights will burn on seven buildings Friday through Dec. 26 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Carol of Lights tradition began in 1958 when students gathered at Memorial Circle, sang Christmas carols and went to the University Center for hot apple cider and doughnuts.

Dorothy Garner, former coordinator of women's halls, and Gene Hemmle, music professor, initiated the project.

Committee to begin review

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions on January 24, 1978. Departments or programs currently receiving Student

Service Fee money must submit a statement of intent to file a budget request to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs by January 18, 1978.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit requests to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs no later than January 18, 1978. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Student Association Office and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Regents face resignations

Today's executive session before the regular meeting of the Board of Regents is expected to be one of the regents' most difficult, despite the relatively routine agenda.

With Head Football Coach Steve Sloan's resignation Thursday, regents are now faced with the task of selecting a new coach as well as an athletic director. JT King, Tech's athletic director since 1969, told The University Daily Wednesday night he plans to retire in August.

Robert Pflueger, vice chairman of the regents and chairman of the board's athletic committee, is expected to present a report concerning the selection procedure of a new coach. Discussion also is expected to center on the possibility of combining the head coach and athletic director positions.

Regent Don Workman said he expects Tech President Cecil Mackey to play a decisive role in the selection of a new coach.

Workman, who has announced his intention to run for public office, is expected to approach the board with the issue of a regent who runs for an elected position.

Workman has discussed his decision to run for office with several regents individually. He should get some idea of the attitudes of the board concerning his regent position if he is elected.

SA okays resolution

After about one and one half hours of heated discussion, Senate Resolution 13:17, concerning raising the grade point requirements for the Dean's List, was passed in the last Student Senate meeting of the '77 school year.

Called "one of the best discussions I've seen in the Senate," by graduating senior Kathy Hennington, the resolution finally passed easily by a majority vote of 28-2.

The resolution, stating the sentiments of the Student Senate, calls for raising the minimum grade point for the Deans list from a 3.0 to a 3.25, while a grade point of 3.75 for full time students would make a "President's List."

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be warmer with gusting winds. Skies will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid-60s and lows tonight in the 30s.

INSIDE



UD Entertainment Writer Kevin Phibney recently interviewed Tommy Smothers, co-star of television's variety series, "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour." See the story on page 6.

Sloan departure leaves sorrow, questions

Paint a picture with me if you will. Imagine yourself standing on the astro-turf at Jones Stadium during the week of Aug. 3 this year. At one time during that week you would have been in the company of several individuals important to the heartbeat of the athletic and academic life at Tech.

One of the individuals present was Tech President Cecil Mackey. Another was Tech Head Football Coach Steve Sloan. T-shirts were abundant at this press conference. That is not to imply the attire of those present was casual. It simply means that Mackey had chosen the time to launch a campaign demonstrating his support for Sloan.



JAY ROSSER

The shirts were emblazoned with a caricature of Sloan and the words "I believe in Steve."

The announcement Thursday that Sloan is vacating his office in the athletic department must be accompanied by sadness. To utter the words that Tech and the Lubbock community did believe in Steve is surely an understatement.

What was it that Sloan brought to Tech? Well, the list could go on and on, but there are some key things that should be pointed out. Perhaps they can't be put in any particular order, but they should be mentioned.

Sloan brought charisma to Lubbock and Tech. As opposed to former head coach Jim Carlen, Sloan made no enemies. He brought a

brand of humor—label it country, or personal, it is something Techsians won't soon forget. Media people as well have labeled him a successor to former Texas Coach Darrel Royal when it comes to football humor.

Sloan also brought a winning team to Tech. That in itself is not significant. Tech has established a winning tradition in years past, and in all likelihood will continue to do so. He did however, bring Tech a share of the Southwest Conference football championship, something any coach would envy.

It is not the first time he has accomplished such a feat at a major college and it will probably not be the last.

The resignation by Sloan caught almost all by surprise. At a luncheon Thursday, two Tech regents appeared shocked by the announcement. Rumors have been circulating of course, but in the case of Steve Sloan, rumors will almost certainly become a part of his coaching career.

The rumors have hurt. They have been a plague to Sloan, and in all probability have hurt the Tech athletic program. When Sloan approached a recruit, he would inevitably be asked the questions "Will you be staying four years? I have heard you will be going to Alabama." Or, "I would like to play for you, but how can I be sure you will be there as long as I am?"

Sloan, in the announcement of his resignation, did nothing but open himself up for more rumors of that nature in the future.

In all likelihood, the exact reasons for Sloan's departure have not been told, and perhaps they are not foreseen in the near future. According to numerous sources, Sloan was of-

fered complete and free rein over the football program at the University of Mississippi. Well, you are kidding yourself if you think Sloan did



Going...going..gone

not have that control here at Tech.

Will Sloan's departure hurt Tech? Most assuredly, yes. Particularly in the area of recruiting. Quite a few recruits—potential Tech athletes—will be visiting the campus in the next two days. Tech has a winning tradition and a strong program to offer them. That is impressive. But how impressive is a program that lacks a football coach going to be in the eyes of these recruits? That question will not be answered until next year at this time when the win-loss record has been determined.

One cannot help but wonder what would have happened if Sloan had remained head coach next year. It would be the first chance he had to work with his own group of recruits. That surely would have been a plus to some degree.

It is ironic that a football season that began on such high notes could end in such sorrow. Tech has lost what was sure to have become an institution—a personal institution, the likes of which the school has rarely witnessed before.

Perhaps June Williams, the assistant sports information director at Vanderbilt (the school Sloan left to assume the head coaching job at Tech) summed it up best.

Did you have any bitterness in his leaving the way he did?

"NO," Williams said. "Because he had brought something to us that we hadn't had in a long time—a winning program. When he walked in, he completely took over the town."

Well, Sloan took over the town here too. But what do you do with hundreds of "I believe in Steve" t-shirts?

Good luck Steve. JR

Letters

On KISS, Sloan, others

No specialized talent

To the Editor:

This is in response to the Dec. 1 letter signed by the KISS ARMY.

It is my understanding that the destruction of musical instruments in the course of a concert, be it rock or otherwise, is in direct contradiction to the purpose of a concert. I would consider the action another gimmick the bank uses to attract fans. Americans are noted for their morbid curiosity. Have you considered how many of those 11,000 people who attended the KISS concert were there simply to see the famous (or infamous) stage show full of vampires and other such oddities?

I would not discredit KISS for their Grammy award for "Beth." I do, however, feel that the band is performing purely for money reasons, and that they do not display any specialized talents beyond bizarre stage gimmicks and a good eye for what will attract the public.

R. Robinson
2715-3rd No.813

Tech is hard struck

To the Editor:

Texas Tech is again hard struck. I personally feel a big void right now with the resignation of Head Football Coach Steve Sloan. I really feel, as a Tech student, that I've been let down. I'm sure the football team does! I know the other people at the stadium today (approx. 250) that heard the call on the radio to come sign a plea to Steve are hurt. There was hope in those people's eyes. It was as if we were desperately trying to keep a close friend from leaving our side.

To you Steve—I realize it was a hard decision to make but it sure hurt again that you couldn't tell the students, the university and the city of Lubbock that you were leaving. You have meant a lot to Techsians. It's sad that pride yielded to the lure of more money.

Good luck anyway,
Mark Hammack

Women face dilemma

To the Editor:

Brought into focus by the National Women's Conference held recently in Houston is the dilemma facing moderate women's rights advocates.

Although many constructive proposals were adopted in Houston, including increased legal protection for battered wives, vigorous enforcement of anti-bias statutes concerning education and employment and crisis centers for rape victims, the Conference also accepted such controversial issues as federally-funded abortions for the poor and the banning of discrimination against female homosexuals.

It seems that the rights of American women could be better protected and promoted if the women's movement were more cohesive. The various factions within the movement must refrain from limiting the choices available to other women if the movement is to gain momentum from a more united backing. The rockbound feminists alienate moderates with their stands on abortion and child-care, while the "Stop ERA" supporters limit the attempts of women to obtain their due rights in education and employment.

While asserting our basic rights as citizens, let us not forget those who choose to also be creators of families. It is possible to support the movement while upholding pro-family principles. Are lesbian rights and abortions on demand prerequisites to obtaining equal footing with men?

Sheryl Collmer

Social stratification

To the Editor:

Bakke seems to bring out an important issue in this country's discrimination and quotas. It is my contention and argument that Bakke has a case against quotas and discrimination. I feel quotas are wrong - a very serious wrong thrust upon us by the system...A system that says only a percent of the mass shall be accepted into professional schools. The result is the proliferation of social stratification. This is not a criticism of the people who make up the system. I am mainly concerned with the social impacts which result from the system itself.

Teachers are told to balance their grades between As and Fs. So begins a process of elimination... "The big-eared kid with cowboy boots and hippie type are so so. The big eyed blackie starts at the bottom. Lets see...We can't flunk the kid who came by one day with the football or the girl waving pom poms." All frats make Bs and no grades higher than C are given to "funny accent" children.

Most teachers don't do this but there are many who do. Therefore, quotas and laws against discriminatory practices are necessary. A Supreme Court ruling against reverse discrimination without stipulations to eliminate discrimination would start a civil revolution. Judge ye not.

Garye Price
Vice President,
Student Organization
for Black Unity

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



Cullen Davis not only example of getting a good deal

"Racehorse" Haynes, self-styled "straight shooter" and hard fighter, is a consummate performer in a peculiar type of theater where bad reviews can bring a death sentence.

The flamboyant Houston attorney is a courtroom dynamo whose uncanny ability to seize misfortunes of all types and turn them into opportunities for the accused is phenomenal.

Any lawyer who recommends Dr. School's footpads to a client accused of sodomy to correct a sissy walk as Haynes once did, is certainly a man who will leave no stone unturned in the quest for justice.

Haynes overcame endless difficulties in the Cullen Davis trial to win an acquittal for the troubled millionaire in Texas' longest-running criminal battle.

Haynes will tell you the victory was won only by a maximum effort on the part of the defense in an exhausting, months-long, see-saw duel.

He is not so quick to talk about his legal fee in the Davis case, which educated guesses place as high as \$1.6 million. Haynes did say he has been on retainer to Davis since early in 1976.

In that length of time, the high-priced Haynes has surely seen some whopping legal bills accumulate, and that raises some interesting questions about the legal system.

Vast numbers of Texans believe Davis was able to walk out of the Potter County Courthouse a free man because he could afford a rare commodity: the best defense money could buy.

Haynes agrees that money may have made a difference, but points to the inequality of heart surgeons fees that prevent many poor people from obtaining equal medical care to the rich.

Is a legal system that provides the richest citizens with the best defense unfair to poor defendants?

I think not. Consider this example. On Nov. 18, right here in Lubbock, five accused murderers gave up their right to a jury trial with court appointed lawyers, to plead guilty before a judge.

All five were given probated sentences. Although they have conditions to their probations, they walked out of the courtroom almost as free as Davis.

It is easy to imagine the uproar that would have ensued had Davis confessed to the murder of a 12-year-old girl and received only a probated sentence.

But the lucky five, whose bullet-riddled victims leave mourning families behind, are not an item of much interest to the general public.

The important difference here is the jury of 12 citizens who heard what may have been the most thorough presentation of the facts in Texas trial history before finding Davis not guilty.

And what of the five confessed murderers? No jury heard the facts because they plea bargained their way to freedom through back alleys of the same legal system that guarantees the accused a speedy trial by a jury of peers.

Politicians are constantly calling for "law and order" during election campaigns while continuing to condone a system that lets murderers go free by not expanding legal facilities.

Citizens continue to be complacent about our overloaded criminal justice system, refusing to take the responsibility and pay the bills for the first-class legal procedures they deserve.

Racehorse Haynes will tell you that only five per cent of all criminal cases actually go to trial, yet even these few sometimes seem to strain our overloaded legal system.

An open, fair, speedy and efficient adversary procedure in all criminal trials is every citizen's best hope of justice, though it is a faint hope at present.

District attorneys' offices are critically understaffed and underfinanced, and no relief for overcrowded court dockets is in sight.

The Davis trial, with all its publicity, may help show some of the flaws in a sluggish judicial process that often works very poorly between its moments of Watergate brilliance.

The scales of justice are balanced when both the state and the accused have equal resources.

Haynes may be right in saying that the legal system is loaded against defendants because juries commonly presume guilt until innocence has been established. But too often it is the state that finds itself in a weak position because of a lack of available resources.

The criminal district attorney's office represents "the people of the State of Texas," and that means each one of us.

That office is responsible to you as a citizen, so the next time you hear someone complaining about "rich man's justice," think about the possibility that more criminals are freed by our prosecutors and our inadequate system than by clever defense lawyers.

Haynes is an excellent trial lawyer whose grasp of the legal system and jury procedures is almost total.

It's too bad Texas refuses to spend the money to develop an army of prosecutors who could be his equal. Until that time, both rich and poor defendants will get a much better deal than their victims.

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

Millions plagued by sleeping disorders

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part three of a five-part series on sleep. Today's article deals with sleeping disorders. Future articles include sleep positions and how sleep relates to memory.

By BECKY PATTERSON
UD Staff

Sleeplessness plagues nearly everyone at one time or another. Usually the trouble goes away. But for perhaps 40 million Americans, it does not. Disorders which disrupt sleep may continue for months or years.

Most of these troubled sleepers have some form of insomnia. But for about two million Americans, sleep presents a different problem. They have a disorder called sleep apnea, in which the breathing muscles malfunction during sleep.

Dr. John Orem of the Tech Medical School is researching aspects of apnea. He came to Tech this year after spending four years as a researcher at the Stanford University Sleep Disorders Clinic, one of the foremost sleep research centers in the nation.

He explained that in sleep apnea, the body's automatic control of breathing breaks down. This lack of control immobilizes the muscles controlling breathing. The sleeper may simply stop breathing if his affliction is severe. In other cases, the muscles of the throat may be relaxed, cutting off the flow of air. The supply of oxygen in the blood is quickly cut down, upsetting the normal balance of acids and bases.

The errors in the blood chemistry signal the brain that the

body needs air. The brain "wakes up" a little and the respiratory muscles begin to function again. But the lungs may not fill because the throat has collapsed. The victim wakes up slightly and tone returns to the throat muscles. Orem said the sleeper gulps for air, "snorting loudly," and then goes back to sleep. The cycle may be repeated several times a night.

Sleep apnea can be properly diagnosed only by monitoring body functions while the person is asleep. One audible symptom, however, is always loud snoring. Only one-fourth of sleep apnea victims complain of loss of sleep. They are simply so used to their disability that they have adjusted to it. The other three-fourths complain of excessive drowsiness during the day.

Orem said researchers at Stanford and other places believe that sleep apnea may be one cause behind many crib-deaths in babies. Some sleep apnea sufferers may have been potential victims of crib-death that survived.

Narcolepsy is another disorder of sleep. The disease causes people to fall asleep unexpectedly anytime, anywhere. Symptoms include "sleep attacks" during the day, a sudden muscle weakness called cataplexy, hallucinations just before or after sleeping, and a paralysis of body muscles just as the person wakes up or falls asleep.

Researchers believe that narcolepsy attacks are sudden attacks of REM sleep, the deepest, dream stage of sleep. The hallucinations experienced by narcoleptics may be REM dreams. The paralysis is a natural by-product of REM sleep. In REM sleep, the body is paralyzed, keeping people from acting out their dreams.

Medication and short daytime naps may be helpful to narcoleptics.

Another disease that may make people feel sleepy during the day is nocturnal myoclonus. This disease causes the limbs to jerk during sleep so the person seldom falls into a deep sleep.

Not every troubled sleeper has one of these disorders. Simple insomnia plagues most troubled sleepers. Insomnia can have a variety of causes, the Texas Medical Association says. Emotional disturbances and sudden lifestyle changes

can cause periods of sleeplessness.

William C. Dement, the director of the Stanford Sleep Disorders Clinic, recommends several things which may help an insomniac improve his sleep. Techniques include exercising during the day and relaxing at night, avoiding heavy meals after 7 p.m., drinking malted milk at bedtime, sleeping on a regular schedule in a quiet, comfortable place, and decreasing alcohol consumption.

Orem said researchers at Stanford and other places have found that alcohol and sleeping pills actually decrease the quality of sleep. Pills or excessive alcohol consumption lead to unconsciousness, but not real sleep, he said. They deprive the body of REM, the deepest stage of sleep. Persons deprived of this sleep for a time may undergo personality changes. Researchers say there are virtually no sleeping pills that do not produce this effect.

Relying on sleeping pills to get a good night's sleep may be a dangerous habit. Not only does the medication deprive sleepers of deep sleep, it can also lead to drug dependency, Orem said.

Initially, a low dosage may be needed to produce unconsciousness. But if the person keeps using the pills, the body develops a tolerance for the drug, he said. A progressively heavier dosage is needed. Withdrawal from the medication after the person has become dependent on it can be disastrous unless done gradually.

All these disorders often are treatable by diets, medication, counseling, or surgery. Treatments are very different for individual problems. A major difficulty in diagnosing and treating sleep disorders is that not many physicians are qualified to do so. Intensive research into these disorders has only been conducted during the past four or five years, Orem said.

RHA formalizes procedures

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Formalizing meeting procedures was the main item of business in the Residence Hall Association council meeting Wednesday.

Members voted in favor of an amendment which would require a meeting agenda to be posted, and an amendment to have all resolutions and bill

to be set in writing and reviewed by the executive committee before being presented to the council.

Also at the regular meeting, members passed a bill requiring members to attend committee meetings. The bill was initiated because many students would not attend committee meetings and

things were not being accomplished, according to Otis Robinson, the bill's sponsor.

Now committee chairpersons are required to give 24 hours notice of all meetings. Each missed meeting will cost a member one half as much as absence from RHA activities. Members are allowed four absences before going before executive committee.

include electrical and mechanical repairs in Sneed Hall, plumbing repairs in Murdough Hall, additional mailboxes in Horn and Knapp Halls and moving and television repairs in Bledsoe Hall.

Doak Hall repair priorities include new lighting fixtures, new furniture, new plumbing fixtures and sinks, renovation of the laundry room and floor tile in the student rooms.

The Student Life Committee will give the list to the Housing Office to use as suggestions in compiling a list of repair priorities.

City auction set

Where else but in Lubbock could you make a bid for two halves of a seat belt, a paper bag with one shoe, a Six Flags Over Texas billfold, a roll of

tape or a Conquistador statue? These items along with many others will be sold to the highest bidder at the City of Lubbock's abandoned property auction scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The auction will be held at 9th Street and Texas Avenue in the building formerly occupied by Sewell Ford.

Included among the articles listed for auction will be approximately 60 bicycles, a black and white donkey ornament, several portable radios and televisions including some color sets.

Articles listed for sale have not been inspected and are not guaranteed to be in working condition. All sales will be cash on an "as is" basis, and sales will be final.

Tut Trek cancelled

The Tech Tut Trek to New Orleans, originally scheduled for Jan. 5-9, has been cancelled because of lack of participation, Susan Neal, assistant chair-person of the University Center Travel Committee said.

Money deposits for those who signed up for the trip will be refunded at the University Center ticket booth.

Board to clear confusion

AUSTIN (AP) - You don't know the meaning of confusion until your agent asks you to fill out a form saying whether you want the new underinsured motorist coverage.

If you want it, you check a statement that starts off, "I hereby reject."

The State Insurance Board voted Thursday to try to clear up the confusion, possibly at a meeting to be held before Dec.

15. "It has created the greatest mess I have ever seen in all the years I have been fooling around with the insurance business," said Joe Boggins of

the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas.

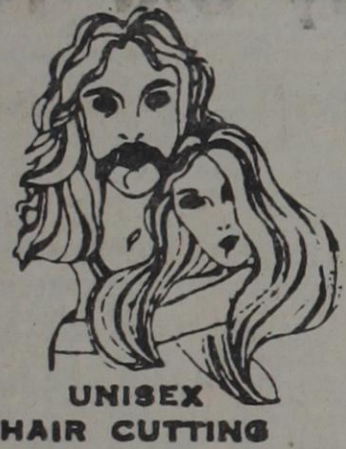
He said agents receive numerous complaints from policyholders who don't understand the rejection form, not to mention forms that simply are sent back

unmarked. "We're trying to avoid a very large number of arguments over a very small amount of money," said board chairman Hugh Yantis.

The board either could act this month or, if there are objections, set the machinery turning for a hearing and

action in February, when the temporary rule creating the rejection form expires.

Underinsured motorist coverage is automatically added to one's family auto policy unless rejected by the policyholder. It provides additional money for hospital costs if the at-fault driver's insurance is insufficient.



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- * SAM BAILEY
- * DAN IRONS

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White jobseekers protesting affirmative action

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—After James A. Cramer earned his doctorate in sociology, he taught for a year at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. The next year, two jobs opened up in the department and Cramer

applied, but both went to women who had lower qualifications and less experience.

Cramer claimed that he had been discriminated against on the basis of sex, and filed suit against the university. The university responded that it

was only following federal orders that it hire more women and racial minorities. District Judge D.D. Warriner ruled in favor of Cramer, and the case is now before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit.

As the Cramer case demonstrates, a growing number of white males are fighting back against affirmative action programs that favor minorities in employment and university admissions. Steelworkers in Louisiana, firemen in Pittsburgh, teachers in Detroit and bureaucrats here in Washington are all raising their voices in protest.

"FOR AWHILE IN the 60s, we were afraid to say what we believed," said Cramer, who is now assistant director of a research project at the Georgetown University Law Center here. "All conscientious whites wrestled with white guilt, and reverse discrimination was the vehicle to get rid of that guilt. Now we can speak our minds. We're getting screwed, too."

In the last year or two, federal courts have started to uphold the claims of white males, and Daniel E. Leach, vice chairman of the Equal

Employment Opportunity Commission, says that this backlash now places affirmative action programs in "severe jeopardy." Conservative forces, he warns, are trying to exploit this reaction against "reverse discrimination" and throttle all efforts to bring women and racial minorities into the economic mainstream.

These court decisions have thrown the whole field into confusion. Dean Paul Minton of Virginia Commonwealth points out that the federal government requires him to consider sex when hiring teachers, and that a federal judge has prohibited him from doing so. "We have no desire to break anybody's law," he said, "if we can figure out what the law is."

The Equal Employment Advisory Council says government contractors who do not enact affirmative action programs could lose their contracts. But if they do enact programs, they might be liable to damage claims by white males that could run into billions of dollars.

THE MOST FAMOUS "reverse discrimination" case involves Allan Bakke, the young engineer who claims that he was unfairly rejected

percent of the blacks who were concerned about university employment. "The Jews played by the rules all those years and won by the rules, and they don't want the rules changed in the middle of the game," said an official of HEW.

Government response to these protests was slow and often contradictory, the official acknowledged, and many white males started turning to the courts. In addition to the Bakke case, others are now working their way through the courts, however, and most of them pose the same questions. Is affirmative action a proper way to remedy past discrimination? And if so, who pays the price?

MOST FEDERAL JUDGES have ruled that some form of race-sensitive program is valid, but recent decisions have reflected a growing concern about the impact on white males who did not personally discriminate against anyone.

In Washington, the Carter administration's search for more women and minorities has irritated many unsuccessful white male jobseekers.

Symposium to feature Mead, Hance speeches

"Focus on Individuality" will be Dec. 5-6 in the University Center and will feature speakers Margaret Mead, sociologist and writer, and state Sen. Kent Hance, and other local and campus personalities.

Mead will speak on "Human Identity and Social Action" at 8 p.m., Dec. 5 in the University Center Ballroom.

A panel discussion on the effects of Title IX, which legislates greater equality for women in multiple campus

activities, is scheduled for 3 p.m., Dec. 5 in the Senate Chamber of the University Center. Panelists will include R. Jeannine McHoney, director of Women's Athletics, Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs, and a representative to be named from the Women's Law Caucus for Tech.

Activities for Dec. 6 include a theater interpretation of the roles of women in nine plays from the Greek times until the

present by Midge Verhein, Wisconsin theatrical performer. The theater interpretation will be at noon in the University Center Courtyard. At 3 p.m. a panel discussion on reverse discrimination will be in the Senate Room Representatives from the School of Law, the School of Medicine, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and a local bank will conduct the discussion.

The symposium will close with Hance's speech on "Community Service" at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

"Focus on Individuality" is sponsored by University Center Programs and co-sponsored by Women's Service Organization (WSO). Groups from Tech and Lubbock communities are invited by WSO to purchase booth space in the University Center to represent their organizations.

For more information contact Debbie Engle, chairperson of the Women in Action Committee, WSO, at 742-6480.

Library survey seeks opinions

The Tech Library Committee on Library Instruction is asking for help in completing a survey for the library. The survey asks for opinions on how the library can better assist the students.

A faculty survey was completed recently. From the results of both surveys, a plan will be developed and put in action next year.

Assistance in the use of the library is presently offered by librarians on duty. Library users are encouraged to ask for assistance at any time.

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8:00
PLANE TALK
NEWS
PAUL HARVEY
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
ADAM-12
MY THREE SONS
THE BRADY BUNCH
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
CPO SHARKEY
Natalie's Ultimatum
WONDER WOMAN
BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL
WALL STREET WEEK
ECONOMICS
ROCKFORD FILES
CBS MOVIE
ABC MOVIE

8:30
NEWS
PAUL HARVEY
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
ADAM-12
MY THREE SONS
THE BRADY BUNCH
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
CPO SHARKEY
Natalie's Ultimatum
WONDER WOMAN
BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL
WALL STREET WEEK
ECONOMICS
ROCKFORD FILES
CBS MOVIE
ABC MOVIE

9:00
VIEWPOINT
SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
QUINCY
The Deadly Connection
DICK CAVETT
GUEST: John Cheever, author of "Falconer"

10:00
DICK CAVETT
GUEST: John Cheever, author of "Falconer"

10:15
PAUL HARVEY
CAPITAL EYE
TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Beverly Sills, Bob & Ray
M*A*S*H
I Hate a Mystery
Kojak
The Girl in the River
Black Widow
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
MOVIE
World For Ransom
BARETTA
Can't Win For Losin'
NEWS

10:30
DICK CAVETT
GUEST: John Cheever, author of "Falconer"

10:30
PAUL HARVEY
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M*A*S*H
I Hate a Mystery
Kojak
The Girl in the River
Black Widow
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
MOVIE
World For Ransom
BARETTA
Can't Win For Losin'
NEWS

11:05
KOJAK
The Girl in the River
Black Widow
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
MOVIE
World For Ransom
BARETTA
Can't Win For Losin'
NEWS

11:50
WALL STREET WEEK
ECONOMICS
ROCKFORD FILES
CBS MOVIE
ABC MOVIE

12:00
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
MOVIE
World For Ransom
BARETTA
Can't Win For Losin'
NEWS

1:00
BARETTA
Can't Win For Losin'
NEWS

1:30
NEWS

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5 Girls
9 Takes
11 unavailability
13 Cain
14 Babylonian deity
16 Compare critically
18 Man's nickname
19 Recede
21 Lingers
22 Puffs
23 wrong
24 Wild plum
25 Cyntrind fish
26 Heap
27 City in Germany
28 Trades for money
29 Music, as written
30 Youngster
31 Food
32 programs
33 Diner
35 Row
36 Crony
37 (colloq.)
38 Pitcher
40 Paddle
41 Singing voice
43 Resort
44 Paid notice
45 Operator
47 Three-toed sloth
48 Expel from country
50 Star in Draconis
52 Encounter
53 Wife of Garaiot

DOWN
1 Farm building
2 Diphthong
3 Moccasin
4 Sluggish
5 Balgors
6 Before
7 Compass point
8 Gastroepid mollusks
9 Observes
10 Killed
11 Salutes
12 Otherwise
15 Cover
16 More
18 inclined to
19 Greek letter
21 Crown
22 Greek letter
23 Crown
25 Squandered
28 Encomium
34 Remunerated
35 Frog
37 Collection of scale
39 Shower
40 Fruitcake
41 Network
42 Narve
45 Man's name
46 Hurried
49 Hebrew letter
51 Note of scale

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Concert, Santa highlighting weekend

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Staff
Among the music department activities setting the holiday mood for this weekend are the presentation of the Christmas concert by the Tech Choir and the Children's Christmas Concert by the Tech Symphony Orchestra.

The 17th Annual Children's Christmas Concert, performed by the Tech Symphony, is 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Theatre.

The highlight of the afternoon is "The Carnival of the Animals" which musically describes the March of the Royal Lions, Hens and

Rooster, Wild Donkeys, Turtles, Elephants, Kangaroos, Fish, Mules, Cuckoos, Birds, Pianists and a Swan.

Dancers from the School of Ballet will be dancing the roles of the animals, with William Hartwell providing the narration written by American poet Ogden Nash.

The Tech Symphony, under the direction of Paul Ellsworth, will open the program with Leonard Bernstein's "Overture to 'Candide.'" "Humoresque," from Adolf Schreiner's "The Worried Drummer" is the second number on the program. The humor evolves around the drummer, played by Tech

percussion instructor Ron Dyer, who attempts to play the timpani, bells, tambourine, triangle, cymbals, snare drum, bass drum, castanets, sleigh bells and xylophone, while sometimes playing more than one instrument at one time.

The program closes with Leroy Anderson's "A Christmas Festival." The audience is invited to sing along to the medley of well-known Christmas carols.

One of the highlights of the afternoon is when a child in the audience is selected by Ellsworth to conduct the orchestra.

Other events include the possible arrival of Santa Claus at the concert. "It is a tradition that Santa comes to the Children's Concert," Jim

Toland, executive secretary for the performance division of the music department, said.

At 8:15 p.m. today, immediately following the Carol of Lights, the Tech Choir's Christmas Music Concert will be presented in the Recital Hall. The choir, under the direction of Gene Kenney, will be singing the traditional Christmas songs, including "The Holly and the Ivy," "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" and "The First Nowell." The traditional holiday carols of other countries also will be performed.

The Tech Choir concert is Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Both concerts are free and open to the public.



Children's Concert

Tech dancers rehearse for the music department's 17th annual Children's Concert. The dancers are (from l. to r.) Debbie Knaff, Sharon Strange, LuAnn Post and Yvonne

Racz. The concert is at 3 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theatre. It is free and open to the public. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Successful Overstreet not a money grubber

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP.)—Tommy Overstreet's Indian name is Hatak Ya Achi A Ataloo—man who speaks by song.

It certainly fits Overstreet, the descendant of an Indian princess and an honorary chief of the Choctaw nation, has had five No. 1 country music songs and 17 straight crowding the top of the charts.

Perhaps it's because he values success more highly than money and remains unsatisfied despite his accomplishments.

"I have never put money as the prerogative of my career," Overstreet said in an interview. "It doesn't take a lot of money to make me happy."

His ambition thrives despite No. 1 hits like "Men Congratulations," "I Don't Know You Anymore," "Heaven Is My Woman's Love," "Ann, Don't Go Running" and "Jeannie Marie, You Were A Lady."

"One of my goals is to write a song that will live beyond my time—a standard," he said. "I also want to get involved with three or four acts—do some producing."

He's one of the busiest country music singers. A reporter caught up with him recently during a brief stopover between engagements in Buffalo, N.Y., one night and Atlanta the next.

"I haven't had a vacation in 12 years," he said. "I don't have a hobby except art collecting. I guess I'm kind of

boring."

He's wrong. His art collection, 30 oil paintings worth an estimated \$20,000, sets him apart from Nashville's country music set. The prototype country singer—most comfortable in a rhinestone suit singing a cheating song in West Texas—is an unlikely connoisseur of art.

He and his parents ran an art studio on Music Row for about a year.

"It was a lot of fun," said Overstreet, 39. "But we didn't make enough money to hire outside help so we closed it."

His fans were surprised recently when he returned from a 30-day tour of Europe with a beard and gray hair. "I dyed my hair until just recently," he confessed. "I was gray at 20. I feel more natural than I have in a long time. I'm more relaxed on stage."

His striking change in appearance should help alter a worrisome image.

"I don't want to be too negative about it, but my image has always been kind of nondescript. So we went to the most negative approach. I got some new outfits, for one thing. We're going with the tailored look."

In another recent change, he and record executive Bill Blackwell formed a record company that will concentrate on developing new artists. Overstreet will handle artist repertoire.

Johnny Cash playing non-singing cowboy

FLORESVILLE, Texas (AP) - A seemingly drunken Johnny Cash was driven up to the country courthouse in this South Texas town by a law enforcement officer the other day.

Then the officer did it again. And again. And again, until he got it right.

It was all part of filming of a television movie, "Thaddeus Rose and Eddie," being filmed partially in this small ranching community 25 miles southeast of San Antonio.

Floresville was chosen by CBS to portray the hometown of two rambunctious modern-day cowboys, played by Cash and Bo Hopkins. June Carter Cash, Cash's wife, also stars in the film.

The movie revolves around the attempt of a cowboy, played by Cash, to get out of his rut of drinking and womenchasing by purchasing a citrus farm in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

In between shooting a scene where he's jailed for assaulting a justice of the peace, Cash talked with townspeople and posed with them for dozens of snapshots.

He also fielded citizens' questions about where he buys his clothes and if it didn't hurt when the sheriff swung him out of the car.

And, while Cash's only musical contribution to the

film will probably be a song near its end, the country singer said music is still the focus of his career.

"I'm giving this movie a month out of my life, but after things like this are over, I always go back to my first love—singing," said Cash.

Cash said he chose to star in "Thaddeus Rose and Eddie" because the film is void of sex and violence.

"One of my priorities in making something is that it be good family entertainment. Everybody talks about how there's too much violence and sex on TV, so we're trying to make something for the whole family," he said.

Floresville was picked as one of the major sites for shooting the film simply because it was better than any Hollywood set that could have been built for the movie, according to producer Dan Paulson.

And that may be the reason the citizens of Floresville didn't seem overly impressed with the filming going on in front of the Wilson County Courthouse.

The town already has "starred" in two other major films—"The Great Waldo Pepper" and part of "The Sugarland Express."

Entertainment

MUSIC
Tech Choir Concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Gene Kenney will conduct. The concert is free. Carol of Lights at 7 p.m. Friday.

Children's Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The Tech Orchestra will be conducted by Paul Ellsworth. Tickets are \$1 and are available in the music department offices.

Denim Friday and Saturday at Fat Dawg's.

Rob Moorman and the Saddle Tramps through Sunday at Cold Water Country.

MOVIES
"Murder By Death" Friday

at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Marx Brothers Festival, featuring "Duck Soup" and "Horsefeathers," Saturday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

"Paper Chase" Sunday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Entries are now being accepted at the UC Programs office for the UC's Amateur Film Festival. The contest is limited to Tech students. There is no age requirement on the age of the films. Entries are due by March. Categories are black and white, color, super 8mm, 8mm, and 16mm.

Films can be silent or with sound.

THEATER
Initial reading of "Buzzards" by Tech professor Clifford Ashby at 7 p.m. Sunday. Reading will be in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service Building in the Monterey Shopping Center.

Three French plays written by Jean Tardieu in the Qualia Room of the FL&M Building. Plays are "Ce Que Parler Veut Dire," "Il Y A Vait Foule Au Manoir" and "Eux Seuls Le Savent." Friday performances at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and

are available FL&M 200. American College Theatre Festival:

"Noah" by South Plains College Friday at 1:15 p.m. in the University Theatre. "Dark of the Moon" by Odessa College at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the University Theatre. Admission is \$1 for each. Tickets available at the University Theatre box office.

"You Can't Take it With You," by the Coronado High School drama department. Performances at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Coronado High School. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

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Profile

Tommy Smothers A different man, a different time

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer

It was 1967, and the "summer of love" had just exploded. "Turning on, tuning in and dropping out" was the rage, and psychedelia was everywhere—in the form of Nehru jackets, love beads, and a prevailing atmosphere of "flower power." Music, too, was exploding, with new sounds coming from "hip" groups like The Mamas and the Papas, The Byrds and Jefferson Airplane. Television watching by teenagers was at an all-time low, except for one show, "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour." Why? "Because," says Tommy Smothers, "we had it all."

Smothers, who is currently in Dallas starring in the stage version of Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam," spoke with The University Daily about those days.

"In the first 'Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour,' which aired in '66 and '67, as one of the conditions to do the show we were given creative control. I was allowed control of content, hiring and firing writers, and the only conditions put on us was that it would be a variety show."

With so much freedom, Smothers did exactly what he pleased. As writers, he hired Mason Williams (the composer of "Classical Gas") and Steve Martin, among others.

Reflecting on the brothers' meteoric rise to fame in the mid-sixties, Tommy said, "We were selling a lot of records at the time and filling a lot of concert halls, and it made sense to put us on TV. They put us on a sit-com (situation comedy), which was really mediocre. We got stuck into it, kind of like 'Chico and the Man,' and all of our sharpness was dissipated. So, by the end of 32 weeks on the sit-com, we were offered a variety show."

The jump from situation comedy to variety series seemed like the logical progression for the Smothers Brothers. Tommy developed his creative talents to the point where he was a participant in the writing of some of the show's skits, and he came to have a strong instinct for business matters as well.

Smothers relates: "The experience in sit-com was what

motivated me to be fairly strong—both Dickie and me became very strong in our demands of what rights we had on the show."

The biting wit of the first comedy hour had begun to leave its mark and soon, with the escalation of Vietnam and unrest growing, the barbs began to reflect the mood of the times. The word spread—"The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" had something to say.

"I feel," said Tommy, "that the background in which the show was done—the environment of social awareness—made the show outstanding as a platform for alternative thought that wasn't being given then."

Yet, the younger Smothers denies ever being consciously anti-establishment.

"We were never political. We were making social comments. Everybody was kind of young and idealistic, and that attitude permeated the show. We were all idealistic then."

But gradually, more and more people began to identify Tommy as a spokesman for the counterculture.

"When someone becomes well-known," Smothers said, "as having presented different ideas and controversial material, politicians get a hold of you, and pretty soon, you find yourself showing up at someone's campaign dinner and hanging around with the Kennedys, and stuff like that. You become known as a political animal, and I've never been a political activist at all."

As often happens, Tommy began to believe that what everyone was saying had to be true. In 1968, he allied himself with protesters of the Vietnam war by campaigning for Robert Kennedy.

"He was the hope of the whole sixties," said Smothers. "They seem to knock off all the good guys." Only once since the death of RFK has the entertainer campaigned for another candidate. In 1972 he did a 10-city tour on behalf of Senator George McGovern, simply because, "I couldn't bear Nixon."

Smothers' animosity for Richard Nixon goes back to the late sixties when, after three years on prime time television,

"The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" was suddenly cancelled by CBS.

Tommy theorized, "My belief is that there was a connection between Nixon's election and our cancellation—we were really his first victory in silencing dissent."

When CBS decided to cancel the series, Smothers felt that it was under pressure of the Nixon administration. Then, after the show was yanked, other strange things began to happen.

"We were set up for a dope bust. Tony Ulacawitz (who was later involved in the Watergate scandal) came out and said that we were being investigated for a lot of corporate things. I had just finished taping a show, and was about to fly to San Francisco for the weekend. About an hour after I left town, the federal, state and locals came in and tore my house apart, looking for something they didn't find, because I was cool." That's just one of the things that was done to discredit me."

Those events seem to have had quite an impact on Smothers. "It had a tendency to make us kind of martyrs or something in the eyes of people."

Tom and Dick returned to nightclub appearances, where they continued to find a huge and loyal following. Then, a second variety show was offered the duo, this time on NBC.

"The second time we came back," says Smothers, "it was after being thrown off the air. It gave the brothers a reputation of being extremely difficult to work with. On the new show, we had absolutely no control. We were hired to do it, and we did it against my better judgment."

"They hired all the writers, directors and designers and we literally had nothing to say. If something was taped and I didn't like it and wanted to do it over again, I was billed for it, which put us in a bad position."

According to Smothers, the network officials approached him two-thirds into the season about the show's faltering ratings.

"They came to me and said, 'This is terrible.' I said, 'I know. I told you so.' They told me to take the show, which I

did. I shut it down, hired a new director, a new art director, some new writers, and by the end of the season, some of the shows were beginning to approach the quality of the old series. But, by then, it was too much too late."

The show was cancelled by NBC, and the Smothers Brothers again went on tour. Finally in 1976, Tommy and Dickie decided to call it quits as a team.

Smothers recalled the parting of the famed pair: "It was definitely a transition. We had decided six months before the end of the last year that we had explored all the possibilities of the Smothers Brothers comedy act. In a way, the HBO show we did was anti-climactic, because we had already split. Mostly, we did the show for money and the television audience."

During the lull after Tommy stopped performing with his brother, he did some soul searching, and found that what he really wanted to do was act. Yet, he was still stuck in the stereotype of the Tommy Smothers character.

"It took me five years to get over the 'Tommy Smothers thing,'" he said. "I wanted to grow out of that and become a more mature, more straight actor."

It was then that he headed for the theater. Tommy took the lead role in "Play It Again, Sam," and began what he calls "a whole new career."

"I'm trying to stay off television primarily so that I won't be stuck into doing mediocre things. I've got the 'Tommy Smothers' thing down now. I can turn it off or on whenever I want. What I'm trying for now is another dimension."

"It's easier for a comedian to become an actor than it is for an actor to become a comedian. You have to have a basic sense of comedic timing."

Smothers' new outlook is optimistic. He gives the impression that he is ready for anything.

According to Tommy, "When things go bad, you've got to assume a certain grace, especially after having been to the mountain top, like with television."

"The important thing is to roll with the punches. I've learned you can't choreograph your life. You just keep all your knives sharp, and see what takes off."

Mel Practiss Pre-med Student



Can't miss him on campus, always wears white. Constantly being sought after by freshmen and transfer students who mistake him for ice-cream man. Mel drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling. Can't afford to get filled up. At last count he was in charge of 114 mice, 137 frogs and 240, uh...480 rabbits. Spends spare time in library analyzing stitching on medical books.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

READING SPECIALIZATION
Elementary and secondary education students who are in or interested in the undergraduate reading program may attend one of two orientation and advisement meetings to be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5 in room 124 of the Home Economics Building and at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8 in 353 Administration Building.

BETA THETA PI BAZAAR
Beta Theta Pi will sponsor a Christmas bazaar Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Beta Lodge on Broadway.

RECREATION AND LEISURE SOCIETY
The Recreation and Leisure Society will have its Christmas party on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the John Knox Village Apartments, 4110 17th St., apartment 206.

HOST FAMILY PROGRAM
The Host Family Program will sponsor a Christmas party for all international students at 7:30 p.m. today at St. John's Methodist Church on University across from the campus.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
The Student Dietetic Association will have a Christmas party on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at 2109 Raleigh, apartment 12. Members may bring a friend.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board, senior honorary, is accepting applications for membership. The forms are available in the Dean of Students' office, room 163 of the Administration Building.

Applicants must have a 3.00 GPA and 96 hours by fall of 1978, according to Karen Marcum, vice president in charge of selection.

Mortar Board is accepting no less than five and no more than 25 members on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 25.

CAROL OF LIGHTS

The annual Carol of Lights will begin today at 7 p.m. in the Tech Science Quadrangle.

TASTING TEA

Members of Mortar Board will host a tasting tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the

EI Centro room in the Home Economics Building. Various types of food will be available. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the door.

FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS
The Friday Night Tape Class will meet after the Carol of Lights today at the Delta Gamma Lodge.

Instituto Fenix teaching 'silent way' approach

Providing an opportunity for students to learn Spanish through the "silent way" approach is the goal of the Instituto Fenix, located in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

At the Instituto Fenix, Spanish is taught through a program of total immersion in the language and culture of Mexico. Language instruction includes four hours a day, five days a week in groups of no more than five students.

Instituto Fenix is a small, privately-owned and operated school originated for the purpose of teaching Spanish and Latin American history and culture.

By MAURI MONTGOMERY UD Staff

An educational program concerning energy conservation will be

history and culture of Mexico are also offered. Students live with Mexican families during their stay at Instituto Fenix.

Monthly fees are \$240 for four weeks of study, minimum six hours daily, plus a one-time registration fee of \$50.

The Instituto Fenix is presently hosting groups from the State University of New York, the University of Connecticut, and the Province of Quebec. The institute is prepared to give university level credits, and works on this basis with 16 United States institutions at this time.

Additional information may be obtained through writing the Instituto Fenix, Apartado Postal 102-B Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico, or by writing the institute's American representative, Prof. Hernan Merino, post office box 46631, Los Angeles, Calif., 90046.

sponsored by Tech's Center for Energy Research and its objective is, "to help the public in technology transfer, from the research laboratory to practical use."

Dr. Ernst W. Kiesling, chairperson, department of civil engineering at Tech and authority on solar energy, is directing the educational program that will include a set of short courses and seminars. The courses are planned for architects, engineers, designers, home builders, contractors, code officials, realtors, appraisers, and lending agencies.

Kiesling said, "The general public has a great interest in solar energy, home insulation and in general, energy conservation but I think that there has been such a mass of information published and broadcast concerning the problem and possible solutions, that people now need help in finding rational directions."

He said that the educational program will attempt to clarify problems and suggest possible solutions in the areas of insulation, fire protection, alternate sources of energy, energy laws and policy. Specific dates for the start

of the educational program have not been established, but a variety of learning opportunities in both professional and public areas will start after the first of the year throughout West Texas, Kiesling said.

"In residential conservation, we will be looking at water heating, space heating and cooling plus similar problems that will be topics for other public education programs dealing with commercial buildings. There will also be educational programs in water treatment, street lighting, sewage treatment and solid waste disposal for cities and towns," he added.

Additional research for the center will be supplied by the chemistry department, economics department, and the Law School, and will range from basic scientific studies to legal aspects of the energy question.

Dr. Richard A. Bartsch, chemistry department, will be studying carcinogenic by-products from biomass energy sources and looking

particularly at pollutants which might be in water flowing from a plant producing energy from biological wastes.

Dr. James E. Jonish, Dr. Ronald D. Gilbert and Dr. Lewis E. Hill, all of the department of economics, will study the impact of energysupplies on the growth of the United States gross national product. This will be a statistical analysis of the effect of dwindling energy supplies on the nation's growth performance and the effect of diminished supplies on specific subsectors of the economy.

Frank F. Skillern and Bruce

M. Kramer, both professors of law, will work on legal problems related to residential use of solar energy. They will review local building codes, zoning requirements and other possible restrictions related to solar energy.

Dr. Hong Y. Lee, department of agricultural economics will study the maze of rate structures for transporting agricultural goods, in a search for ways to simplify the structure and economize on transportation costs.

Other studies will deal with the state energy policy and

administration, effort to chemically remove mineral matter in coal, chemical storage of solar energy, process steam usage in Texas and a project related to fusion research.

Dr. William M. Marcy of the department of systems in the College of Engineering will coordinate a technology assessment project. This project will allow the researchers to exchange data and determine interrelationships of information gained through research.

Dr. Stanley R. Liberty is director of the Center for Energy Research.

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Friday, December 2, 1977

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Morgan: unplanned success

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sports Staff

Meda Morgan has been a welcome addition to the Tech swim team this fall, although the El Paso native had not planned on swimming competitively in college.

Morgan, a freshman education major, said she didn't consider swimming in college until late last year.

"I wasn't even planning to swim in college until one year ago," says Morgan. "I had thought about coming to Tech because it's not too far from home and it's got a good education department. I hadn't considered the swim program. Then I met Coach (Anne) Goodman last spring, and she told me to keep her posted on my times. It was

nothing definite, but after I thought about it, I decided I'd try it for a year, and if it didn't work out, I'd quit."

Morgan is a freestyle sprinter who began her swim competition at age 12.

"I joined a summer team," Morgan said, "and we competed against other neighborhoods. I guess I picked sprints because I wasn't in good enough shape to do distance swimming."

Tech's women swimmers are practicing four hours a day and, according to Morgan, practices vary with the approach of upcoming meets.

"I think we have a real high team morale," Morgan said, "especially before a meet. When meets get close, everybody goes crazy and gets

so excited. There's singing and cheering during practice, it's just crazy. But," Morgan continued, "when there's no meet coming up, we're completely different. Workouts are all work, lots of distance swimming, and we don't have anything to look forward to."

Morgan said one thing she is looking forward to is seeing more effort to advance Tech's swimming program.

"We've got a very young team," said Morgan, "and we're doing the best we can with what we've got, but I think when we get more money and more equipment we'll be better able to compete with schools like UH. We need more money for scholarships to bring in better athletes, and

Tech needs to start placing more importance on the swim program."

Team unity and attitude is a big factor in success, according to Morgan, and she said Tech's swimmers are a closely knit group.

"I think swimming is definitely a team sport," said Morgan. "When I swim, I know there are people backing me all the way, so I know I'm not alone. You can hear your team-mates cheering for you and that just makes you push a little harder."

"We try to set a positive attitude, and set achievable goals, before each meet. When those goals are met, that just makes you feel that much more confident of your swim."



Morgan

Tech women host UNM swim team

Swimming in their first home meet of the season, Tech's women's swim team will host The University of New Mexico, Saturday at the Men's Gym swimming pool.

"All I know about UNM is that they have some pretty good freestylers," commented Coach Goodman on the UNM team. Coach Goodman added "our girls are in better shape than they were for their first few meets and I think the long events we are swimming

will be a definite advantage to us."

Freshman Meda Morgan added "I think everyone on the team is real excited about the UNM meet because it's our first home meet and since we don't have that many home meets it will be neat having spectators as well as our team cheering us on."

The swimming and diving events will begin at 10 a.m. and admission to the balcony for spectators is free.

Campbell not for sale

DALLAS (AP) - In 1974, when Darrell Royal was trying to convince a Tyler, Texas high school running back that the University of Texas was the place to be, the subject of inducements to make a school more attractive inevitably cropped up.

"He stopped me and said, 'My people were bought and sold when they didn't have a choice. Earl Campbell is not for sale,'" Royal, the retired Longhorn coach, recalled.

The former coach said the words raised goose bumps on him.

Now, with Campbell a top candidate for the Heisman Trophy, Royal said he never made promises to Campbell that he knew he could not keep.

"You can never say to a kid, promise him, that he'll become a Heisman Trophy winner. You don't say that to a

Tony Dorsett or an Earl Campbell," he said. "Injuries, too many things come up, but we knew, and I mean all the schools tried to recruit Earl, that he was a rare, rare talent."

Campbell listened to the pitches from "all the schools" and narrowed it to Texas, Baylor, Houston and Oklahoma.

"I feel our biggest threat was Oklahoma, because that was the last school he visited," Royal said. "Earl had already committed to us before he visited Oklahoma."

He told me, 'Coach, I promise you I'm coming to Texas, but I want to go visit Oklahoma.' We used the approach that if he definitely was going to sign with us he should cancel his visit to Oklahoma. Well, that kind of offended him. To Earl's thinking, we were questioning his word."

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The Navy Officer Information Team will be offering employment interviews at the Lubbock Hilton Inn from 10:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. on 7 and 8 December 1977. Openings in the following areas are available to prospective or recent graduates who seek the challenge and responsibility that go with being an officer in the United States Navy:

ENGINEERING

These are positions which offer outstanding personal and professional growth opportunities. Our varied assignments include the design, construction and maintenance of housing complexes, roads, airfields, waterfront facilities and utilities worldwide - we are willing to train the promising individual with a BS in civil, electrical, mechanical, industrial, architectural, construction, nuclear, chemical engineering, math or physics. Junior and senior engineering students may apply for scholarships leading to advanced placement in the Navy's AEC designed graduate level nuclear engineering school. There are also limited openings for young men and women with advanced degrees to become instructors at Navy Nuclear Power School in Florida (no sea going duties).

MANAGEMENT

We have a few openings for administrative and personnel managers. These positions include middle management level planning, administrative responsibilities, personnel employment and control. Applicants must be 19-26 years old and have a BA-BS degree. Age waivers are available for veterans.

NAVAL AVIATION

Limited openings for aircraft maintenance engineers, pilots and naval systems flight officers. The individuals must be 19-26 years old and should preferably be degree in a math, science or engineering discipline. No flying experience is necessary. A screening flight in a Navy aircraft will be included as part of your processing.

For the ambitious young graduate, these positions offer travel, an outstanding salary and benefits package, as well as unusual personal and professional growth opportunities. By his or her fourth year, the naval officer earns over \$18,000, additional bonuses can raise that to \$22,000. The naval officer who chooses to leave the service after an initial 4 to 5 years obligation has full veterans benefits and the kind of technical and management experience sought by business and industry.

Call Ensign Ray Bernstein collect at (806) 762-7604 or see the Navy Officer Information Team at our interview location.

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Streaking cagers have busy weekend ahead

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sportswriter

Tech cagers are flying high after an exhilarating victory over the New Mexico State Aggies in what coach Gerald Myers called, "an extremely physical game." That 71-68 win gives the Raiders an unblemished 2-0 record as they head into a very busy weekend.

On Friday night Tech faces McNeese State (0-1) in the coliseum and then on Saturday the Raiders face the always-tough Air Force Academy. (Student tickets for the McNeese State game were erroneously printed with Dec. 1 as the game date but the tickets will still be valid

tonight).
McNeese State returns 10 of 11 lettermen from last year's team and just barely lost to Centenary 65-59 in the season opener earlier this week. They feature a powerful three-forward offense that keys around three big men: 6-9 Chuck Dolezal, 6-9 David Lawrence and 6-7 John Rudd.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers is hoping to again play as many people as possible in this weekend's games. The Raider attack will be led by Mike Russell who has scored 54 points in the Raiders' first two games. Kent Williams has also been indispensable for the Tech, already chalking up 37

tallies.
Tommy Parks has been a pleasant surprise for Tech fans in both the early season games, he has 26 season points.

The probable starting lineup for the weekend will be Joe Baxter at center (Baxter had his first six points for Tech in the New Mexico win), forwards Mike Russell and Kent Williams and guards Tommy Parks and Mike Edwards, who is also off to a good start this year, averaging 11.5 points a game. But regardless of who starts Cage fans can count on seeing plenty of people on the floor for Tech.

Tickets wrong

Attention students! The student basketball tickets sold during registration contain a printing error. Tech will face McNeese

State at 7:30 p.m. today in the Municipal Coliseum. The student tickets were erroneously printed with Dec. 1 as the date.

Tech grapplers in tournament

Tech wrestlers will grapple their way into Denton this weekend for the North Texas State Open Tournament. The squad stands at a 4-1 record in dual meet competition.

Prior to the Thanksgiving holidays the Tech team trounced Southwest Texas State by a 35-13 margin and a 24-21 victory against LeTourneau College. The squad's only loss of the season was a close bout with Richland College by a score of 23-21.

Scott Rice and Mike Fester went undefeated in the weekend action with 3-0 and 2-0 records respectively. Dyke Haston, Rick Noler, Rock Robinson, Jay Lewis and Joe

Mikkelsen all recorded two wins in the three dual contests. John Seright and Brian Hendon each contributed team points.

The North Texas State tournament will be the first tournament competition for the grapplers this season. Tech will be sending 18 squad members to compete in the tourney. In this weekend's competition no team awards will be given but the Raiders will be vying for individual honors.

The tournament is important for the Raiders because seeding for other tournaments may hinge on how well the wrestlers perform in Denton.



Piggyback

Arkansas runningback Ronland Sales does the splits involuntarily as Tech's Eric Felton places the pads to him. Felton received

recognition this week on the honorable mention list of the AP All-America poll. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Paul resigns NY post

NEW YORK (AP) - Veteran baseball executive Gabe Paul resigned Thursday as president of the world champion New York Yankees and will be succeeded by Vice

President Cedric Tallis, the club announced.

There have been recent rumors that Paul would leave the Yankees to take over operation of the Cleveland Indians, the team he left in 1973 to come to New York, but there was no immediate announcement of Paul's future.

It was believed that Paul must dispose of some stock in the Yankees—he is a limited partner under principal owner George Steinbrenner—before joining the Indians.

The Yankees said Paul's resignation would take effect Jan. 1 but that Tallis would take over his duties immediately.

In addition, Jack Butterfield, director of player development and scouting, was promoted to vice president in charge of both

those departments.

"I really hate to see Gabe go," Steinbrenner said. "He has been vital to me and to the Yankees, a great personal friend and an invaluable and loyal associate. I am happy that with Gabe's help we put together a very strong organization."

Steinbrenner said that Al Rosen, a former star third baseman for the Indians who was recently named an executive vice president of the Yankees, "will be almost immediately to begin work on the administrative and player side."

Bells ring to recognize

Irons' award

Dan Irons will be honored today by the ringing of the Victory Bells in recognition of his selection to the 1977 Kodak All-America team.

Irons played offensive tackle for the Raiders this year although he was sidelined several games because of injuries.

The bells will be rung by members of the Saddle Tramps from 5 to 5:30 p.m. today. The bells are also rung each time a Tech baseball, football, or basketball team wins a game and whenever a Tech team wins a Southwest Conference championship.

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Rambling Steve Sloan

Meanwhile, back at Vanderbilt...

The University Daily's Associate Sports Editor Fred Herbst, contacted June Williams, Assistant Sports Information Director at Vanderbilt, and discussed the departure of Steve Sloan as head football coach of that school only three short years ago. Williams comments follow:

UD: Do you remember the day Steve Sloan left?
 WILLIAMS: The day Steve Sloan left? That's a day I'll never forget. It came out in the papers New Year's Eve morning (1974)

that he was going to go to Texas Tech. That evening all three TV stations had mini-cams (much like today at the Tech Athletic Department) and all the newspapers were there. Steve came on live TV and said that he had decided to stay at Vanderbilt. Then the following morning it was said that he had decided to take the job at Texas Tech.

UD: Did he give a reason for leaving?

WILLIAMS: No, he didn't, not publicly or privately. Since the players

were still on Christmas break he sent a lot of them letters.

UD: Do you have any bitterness in his leaving the way he did?

WILLIAMS: No, because he had brought something to us that we hadn't had in a long time—a winning program. When he walked in, he completely took over the town."

UD: Did the talk of his replacing Bear Bryant at Alabama hurt his recruiting at Vanderbilt?
 WILLIAMS: Yes it did.

The recruits would always ask him if he was going to stay four years, and Sloan would always honestly answer that he didn't know.

UD: Sloan finished his second and last year at Vanderbilt with a 7-3-1 record, but in the wake of his departure did he leave a strong program?

WILLIAMS: Well, his senior class that he first recruited in 1973 finished the 1976-77 season at 2-9, and his other class he recruited finished 2-9 this season, also.

For sale: One slightly used "I Believe in Steve" shirt.

Wanted: A head football coach with integrity. Steve Sloan blew out of town Thursday without offering any explanation why he's moving on to Mississippi. During the press conference Sloan called Thursday afternoon to announce his decision to leave, the former Tech football coach got too choked up to answer any questions.

NOT TO DOUBT the validity of Sloan's emotion, but he picked a good time to lose his voice. There are so many things he isn't explaining that need to be said.

The most important question is, Why?

"My reasons are my own and every man must do as his heart dictates," said Sloan, in the prepared statement released after he choked up.

Well Steve, that sounds nice but that sure doesn't tell us much. Even the players were confused. All who were talked to wondered why.

In five years as a head coach (at Vanderbilt and Tech) Sloan has piled up a 26-20-1 record. In those five years he has never had to coach only his own players. Next year would have been the first Sloan senior class (in other words everyone on the team would have been a Sloan recruit).

Obviously Sloan wasn't too pleased at the prospect of coaching his own team. Recruiting hadn't been very good for Tech the last couple of years because many topnotch players had been warned by competing schools that Sloan wouldn't be around too long. The football picture for next season is hardly bright and I think Sloan left before the whole thing

came crashing down around him.

MOST SPECULATION is that Sloan left for purely selfish reasons. The possibility of a losing season(s) scared him. So before his market value went down, he pulled up his stakes and moved on.

But the ironic thing is that Sloan is going to blow into Oxford, Miss. and take the town by storm with his clean cut, All-American charisma and receive a her's welcome. Just like he did in Lubbock three years ago almost to the day.

How long can this fairy tale existence continue for Sloan? This will be the third different head coaching job he has had in the last three years. In December of 1974 he was at Vanderbilt, December of '75 it was Tech and now in December of '77 he is officially head coach at Ole Miss.

IF SLOAN HAD A hard time recruiting at Tech, it's going to be a lot tougher in Mississippi. He can hardly claim a reputation of stability for potential recruits.

Tech's can only hope that Sloan doesn't leave the program in the shambles the Vanderbilt team was in following his departure.

In 1976 Vanderbilt, playing with entirely Sloan recruits, went 2-9 and again in '77 they were 2-9. No doubt about it, Sloan is truly an inspirational coach and excellently puts his players' talent to the best possible use. But the mark of a good coach is not one who comes in for an occasional winning season, but one who can build and KEEP a winning program.

IT'S TOO bad that Sloan left his press conference before any questions could be asked. Because, besides the obvious question of why he was leaving Tech there was one other question I sure would've like to ask.

How long do you plan to stay at Ole Miss?



CHUCK McDONALD

King silent on replacement

By GARY SKREHART
 UD Sports Editor

The official announcement of Steve Sloan's resignation as Tech's head coach marked an end, but it also represents the beginning of the important task of finding a replacement. Tech athletic director JT King said late Thursday that he had set up a 24-hour time table to determine in his own mind which coaches to contact about the job.

Speculation regarding the likely successor to Sloan has

placed Baylor's Grant Teaff high on the list. Teaff was one of the candidates for the job three years ago when Sloan was selected. Teaff served as an assistant coach under King at Tech.

Teaff was unavailable for comment on the speculation Thursday. Another possible selection for the coaching job is Texas A&M assistant coach Tom Wilson. Wilson was also

considered three years ago for the post. Wilson is a former all-Southwest Conference quarterback at Tech and a 1966 graduate of Tech.

Wilson also served as an assistant at Tech from 1966 to 1974 before taking the position at Texas A&M.

King refused to comment on possible candidates for the coaching post, saying that speculation would only cause

harm and have no positive results.

King sees his role in the selection process as bringing names to the selection committee and inviting coaches to the campus.

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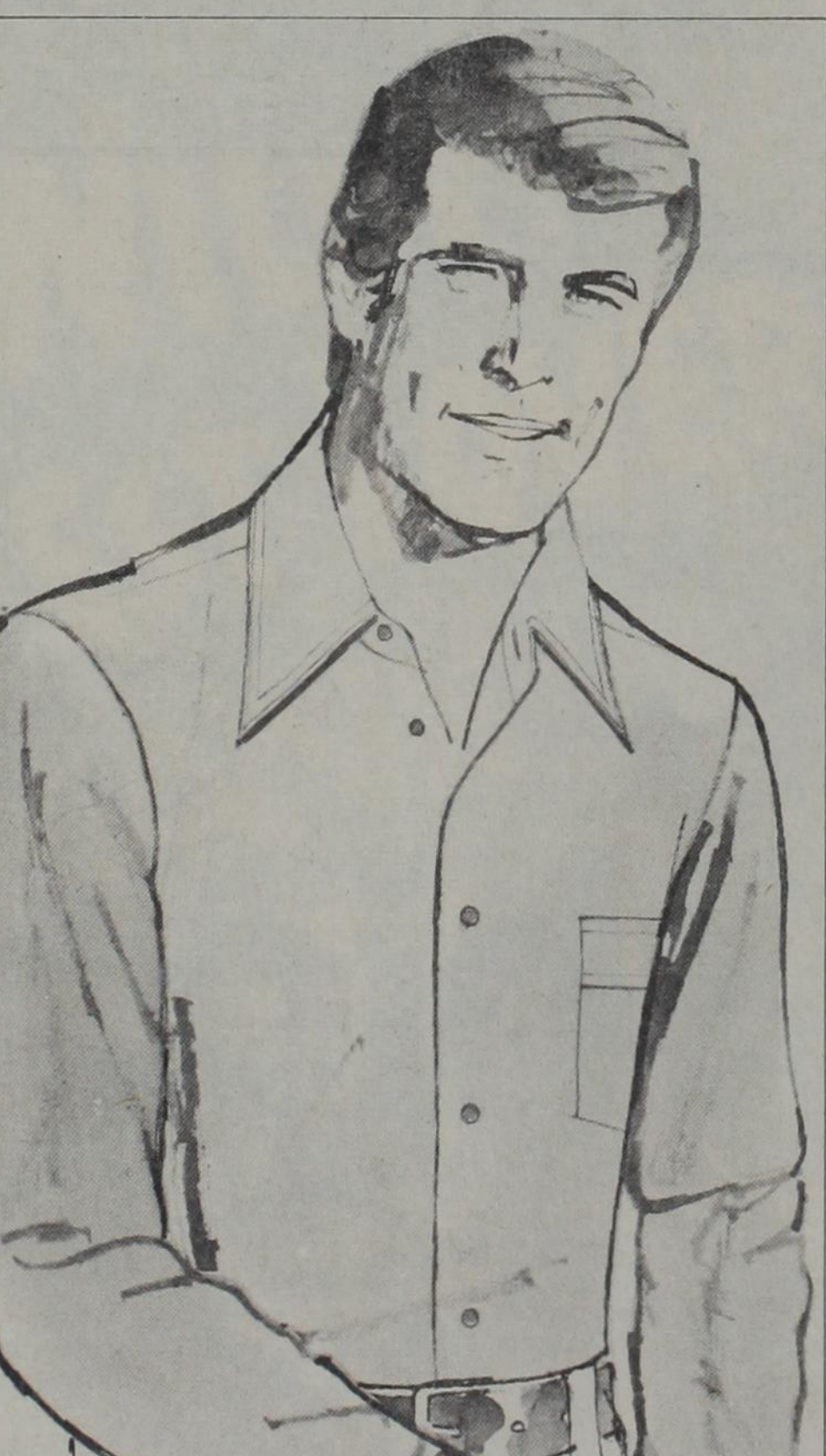
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