

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 137

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, April 27, 1978

TWELVE PAGES

THURSDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Registration materials available

Registration materials and schedules for summer school at Tech will be available through Friday from 1-6 p.m., in West Hall, second floor Conference Room, according to Don Wickard, registrar.

Summer registration materials also will be available, May 1-12 and 30-31 from 1-5 p.m., June 1-2 from 1-5 p.m., and June 5 from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in the same location.

Registration for the first summer session will be June 5, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Classes will begin at 7:30 a.m., June 6, Wickard said.

Registration materials for the 1978 fall semester will be mailed the first week in August to permanent legal addresses on file for students during the 1978 spring semester.

Students may make address changes by completing forms which can be obtained in the second floor Conference Room in West Hall through April 28, from 1-6 p.m., according to Wickard.

Address changes also can be made on May 1-12, May 30-31, and June 1, 2 and 5 in the same location.

Tennessee judge upsets Assembly

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee General Assembly prepared to vote Wednesday on whether to unseat an appeals judge who wrote a letter to Hustler magazine on official stationery in which he made a graphic reference to oral sex.

The Judicial Standards Commission, the state watchdog of the court system, recommended Judge Charles Galbreath be ousted from the Court of Criminal Appeals for a series of actions that allegedly constituted misconduct, neglect of duty and moral unfitness.

But a special Senate-House committee already has voted to acquit him of seven specific charges, leaving only the 1976 Hustler letter.

The committee voted to deplore the letter but not to remove Galbreath from the bench because he agreed not to let it happen again.

Before his case came up Wednesday, Galbreath repeated a pledge to resign if the Legislature cleared his name and refused to unseat him. He has said he would enter private law practice and might run for the Legislature, in which he served eight years before joining the court.

Galbreath was first elected to the bench in 1968 and re-elected in 1976. His current term expires in 1982.

The Hustler letter was written on stationery which contained the names of other judges on the letterhead, and was pictorially reproduced in the magazine. It contained a postscript referring in scatological terms to the legality of oral sex. Chief Justice Joe Henry of the state Supreme Court called it gutter language.

Henry, during hearings by the legislative committee, called the letter "a product of a depraved and sick mind." Galbreath apologized at the time for the embarrassment caused the other judges whose names appeared on the letterhead. He added, "If I happen to like pornography, pornographic literature, that's my right."

The 52-year-old Galbreath's letter was a response to a Hustler article on the law and sexual practices. It was the beginning of a friendship with Hustler owner Larry Flynt.

Pentagon outlines base cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Wednesday proposed streamlining the military base structure by closing, cutting back and combining operations at 107 installations from coast to coast to save an estimated \$337 million a year.

The plan, already under attack from protesting congressmen, would result in a net reduction of 23,200 jobs — 14,600 military and 8,600 civilian — in 30 states and the District of Columbia.

Because the law requires a complicated series of studies, many of these actions would not take effect for months, and possibly years.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who has said the military base structure is bigger than required by the size of the armed forces, said the savings could be applied to "higher priority needs, including increased combat effectiveness and readiness."

Much of the thrust of the proposed cutbacks comes from a Pentagon drive to trim training costs and eliminate excess military hospitals.

On the list for possible closing are Army training centers at Fort Dix, N.J.; Fort Jackson, S.C.; Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.; and Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas.

Farmers to establish office

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Plans to establish a permanent lobbying office in Washington and to continue holding down crop production have been approved by the delegates at the American Agriculture movement conference here.

The delegates, who wound up their session Tuesday, decided the basic priority of the movement will continue to be a 50 percent cutback in crop production, or the most the farmer can handle economically.

In addition, they endorsed continuation of the policy of buying as little as possible.

Although they did not endorse the current farm bill, the convention encouraged farmers to participate in the set-aside provisions as a way to cut crop production.

They also agreed to begin public relations programs in their home states, including making speeches to schools and various groups, to get their views across.

Cox presents fall plans

Dormitories open August 30 for the fall semester, according to Kathy Cox's first report as president of the Residence Halls Association.

Raider Round-Up activities also beginning August 30, include a movie, swimming party, dance and balloon fight, said Eric Mackie, chairman of the RHA Programs Committee.

In other business, the 59 member council voted to accept an estimated budget report totaling \$6,000.

The RHA budget, which will be used during the 1978-79 school year, begins development each year by receiving a \$1 per resident fee from each dormitory. According to Ray Martin, the 1977-78 RHA treasurer remaining funds from this school year will be added to the new budget.

To end the meeting and the school year, an all school mixer was announced. The mixer is planned for Friday at 8 p.m. in the Murdough Pit.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for partly cloudy skies and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs today will reach the upper 70s and there is a 30 percent chance of precipitation.

CASS charges plan 'falls short of success'

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

The Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools, a group of about 100 Lubbockites who oppose the Lubbock Independent School District's desegregation plan, Wednesday again charged that the plan "falls short, in our view, of the kind of soundness, thoroughness and commitment to long-term success which we hold to be essential."

Two of the group's tri-ethnic moderators, Bidal Agüero and Harry Stokley, criticized the plan as "unstable" and for only including "minimal compliance" with U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's order that the district desegregate nine city schools.

"And, we are concerned that the plan seems to combine basic racial separation with just enough cross-cultural experience to satisfy the

court," Agüero said, reading from a statement prepared by CASS' steering committee.

"We believe that the law of the land requires genuine racial integration, not minimum cultural exposure, in order that all three of our major ethnic groups in Lubbock may have a common educational background and a sound knowledge of the rich heritage of one another," he said.

CASS members, as well as other community groups and the Justice Department, are in favor of system-wide desegregation of Lubbock schools. Agüero said the group thinks the decision to integrate only the nine cited schools could result in further court action.

And, he said, such a limited plan also may produce "lack of teacher preparedness, lack of effective communication with all elements of the community and continued distraction

from the fundamental goals of public education."

The CASS statement also reiterated the group's earlier arguments against the school district's plan, specifically the closing of minority schools and the pattern of busing that will be implemented if the plan is approved.

The district's plan, now before the court, calls for the closing of Struggs Junior High and Sanders and Southeast Elementaries and the construction of three new elementaries and a junior high southwest of Loop 289, a predominantly white residential area.

The school's plan also includes busing of students on a semester basis, a feature about which CASS is "particularly concerned," the statement said.

"We are concerned about the disruptive potential of a plan which will require children and parents to adjust to two new situations in one school

year," Agüero said.

The statement also pledged that CASS "will continue to monitor the Lubbock desegregation case in the courts if any significant development takes place (for example, a Justice Department appeal)."

Though the group "has no idea what the Justice Department will do at this point in time," Stokley said, CASS will re-evaluate its program at its general meeting Sunday and will consider actions that will help improve the plan.

But though the group is unhappy with the district's plan, Stokley said if it is approved by the court and no appeals are made, CASS will work to help implement it.

"Even with these reservations, however, CASS believes that no child should suffer because of poor implementation of the plan, whatever that plan may be," Agüero said.

Brzezinski to visit Peking

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is sending his national security adviser to mainland China next month for consultations that will include talks on normalizing relations with the Peking government.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday that Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's assistant for national security affairs, would be "prepared to reaffirm" the administration's goal of normalizing relations with Peking. Powell said, however, Brzezinski would not be negotiating on the issues blocking diplomatic recognition.

Powell said he knew of no plans for Carter to visit China and the Brzezinski would not be paving the way for such a trip.

Carter has indicated a reluctance to visit China, after trips by Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, until high-ranking Chinese leaders make reciprocal visits.

Brzezinski will visit China from May 20 to May 23 and then travel to Tokyo and Seoul for talks with Japanese and South Korean leaders about his Peking stop, before returning to Washington.

The only other senior member of the Carter administration to visit mainland China has been Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who traveled to Peking last August.

Powell said the visit was not meant to send a message to the Soviet Union, which is particularly concerned about any indications of improved relations between Washington and Peking.

"Our relations with the Soviet Union and the peoples Republic of China are important in their own right," he said.

Powell and other officials stressed that Brzezinski's visit would be made in the spirit of the Shanghai communique, a document signed in Shanghai in February 1972 by then-President Nixon, outlining the direction he and Chinese leaders hoped U.S.-Chinese relations would follow.

The communique, Powell said, "calls for this sort of exchange or consultation and communication," and states that senior U.S. and Chinese officials "will stay in contact through various channels."

The White House took pains to portray the visit as routine, and Powell said that unlike Vance's trip, U.S. news reporters would not accompany Brzezinski. Powell said he did not know whether Brzezinski would visit any cities in China other than Peking.

The spokesman said Brzezinski and the Chinese leaders would focus on common strategic concerns, among them the Middle East and Asia. One White House aide, who asked not to be identified by name, said such discussions could help resolve differences and smooth the way to diplomatic recognition.



Puppet players

No, it's not the newest fad in women's apparel, it's The Red Raider Puppeteers, who are preparing to stage "Once Upon a Fantasy," a play utilizing puppets for a cast. Pictured are

puppeteers Brenda Stanton, Robin McGraw and Susan Owen. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Hutchison discusses Tech funding by taxes

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Litigation surrounding the state's 10 cent ad valorem tax could keep Texas Tech from having building funds, according to Ray Hutchison, Republican candidate for governor, who spoke at a press conference Wednesday.

Hutchison said Tech is one of 15 schools that rely heavily on revenue from the ad valorem tax. In place of the tax, Hutchison said he wants to establish a fund for Tech and other schools.

He said that in 1964 he tried to establish such a fund, but that efforts failed.

In regards to the proposed Tech school of nursing, Hutchison said he cannot, at this time, say he would support the school or the establishment of any new schools without fully looking at the expenditures of the state funds.

Along the lines of money, Hutchison said he is running a classic Republican campaign; he said he does not intend to have a money-campaign as Bill Clements, his opponent, has.

"We'll start raising funds after the primary" he said.

Hutchison seemed to feel Clements set the tone for his campaign the first day he said he was running.

"He said he has the money and he aims to use it," Hutchison said. "...That is the most destructive thing because it

matches the Republican image ... We've had an image problem as a party."

Clements may be able to buy the primaries, but that he can't buy the general election, he said.

In that frame, Hutchison said he therefore is the alternative to the Democratic party, not Clements.

During the press conference, Hutchison emphasized that Clements' record is full of misinformation.

"I've attempted to tell the truth and to be honest with the Republicans," he said.

He said he would not accuse Clements, but that he would like to see his opponent open his personal financial business record for public inspection.

In other issues, Hutchison said he has talked about energy, education and other things of concern to the people and is interested in water around this area and in other areas of the state, where water is a major concern.

"But people will not elect a man who participated in the writing of the Panama Canal treaty ... or who is in agreement with the AFL-CIO concerning oil," he said, referring to Clements.

At the conference, Hutchison also denied that he accused Clements of using Watergate tactics. According to Hutchison, the Fort Worth Star Telegram reported a source said

Clements has an enemies list. Hutchison said he is not the source, although his opponent said Hutchison is the source.

Concerning cleaning up the bureaucracy, Hutchison said he has set a 1979 goal to level the rate of growth in the state budget. To do this, he must first understand the office, understand the legislative process and understand the future growth budgeting techniques (such as sunset legislation, zero-based budgeting and program priority budgeting), he said. Hutchison said he does understand the steps, but that Gov. Dolph Briscoe has not.

Program priority budgeting, Hutchison seemed to feel would involve examining each program, ranking the programs and fully funding the programs that are top priorities instead of partially-funding most of the programs.

Hutchison said he cannot make a blanket statement that Clements made early in the campaign to the point that Clements said he would fire 25,000 state employees.

Clements has total absence of the governor's position," he said.

"The governor doesn't have the power to fire state employees...I don't know if he wants to cut off Texas Tech, the Medical School or what," he added with a laugh.

Promises, promises

Tech administrators and Med School officials Monday received kind words and an invaluable promise from what can only be looked upon as a rather unlikely source. But, when one considers the circumstances, it is not all that surprising.

Following a tour of the Med School facilities Monday afternoon, Governor Dolph Briscoe had nothing but praise for the facility. In a meeting with Tech President Cecil Mackey and Lubbock County Hospital District Director Gerald Bosworth, Briscoe gave the administration the promise they had come for: that Briscoe will indeed support the establishment of a school of nursing for the Med School and will watch with interest its development in the state legislature.

The program, already approved by the State College Coordinating Board, is a sorely needed program in a rapidly developing curriculum.

The administration appears to have capitalized on a clever ploy by catching the governor at an opportune moment.

In the final stretch before the May 6 primaries, a gubernatorial candidate, or indeed any political aspirant, is likely to make almost any promise, assuming of course, it will help him win the election.

In the past, Briscoe has not been known for his kind treatment of higher education, cutting back spending whenever he sees the opportunity.

In this particular political year, students may be viewing the various state political matchups with a keen eye, wondering who could do the most for the rights of students.

But to go with that reasoning, one would ignore a much more important question: Who could do the most for Texas Tech? It is through the legislature that Tech receives a substantial portion of its funding.

Tech experienced its largest period of growth during the term of former Governor Preston Smith. Although not recognized as one of the state's strongest governors in recent memory, he did support almost all Tech legislation. Most of that support was a direct result of promises made to the hometown folk.

The point is, a promise here and there is not something to be taken lightly. But a promise is only a promise until it is carried out.

There is, however, the chance that other candidates will make similar promises. And those candidates might turn out to be the better choice.

Tech is not likely to throw its support behind Briscoe solely for his kind remarks. In fact, Tech is not likely to support any gubernatorial candidate. It could turn out to be a costly measure should another candidate be located in the state mansion down the line.

As one administrator is prone to say, "We'll just have to work with whoever is thrown our way."

That is a good point, but it is hoped we will know a little about what he has to offer us before he is thrown our way.

— Jay Rosser

Letters

On conservatism, abortions, etc.

Conservative effects

To the Editor:

It seems as if the leaders of the university and many of the students take pride in the fact that Texas Tech is a conservative school. I don't know what "conservatism" is, but I do know that the concept has been greatly abused. I see the term used by the white, the educated, and the middle class as an excuse to ignore all the ugly realities that exist in the world. I see it used as a justification to prevent desperately needed government policies because it would be costly to the political elite. I see it used as a reason to deny the constitutionally given right of self-determination from the majority because it would lessen the political power of the governing minority.

A brief look at history should disclose the fate of political leaders who adopt a "let them eat cake" attitude toward the rights, feelings, and desires of the majority. I have also seen the term "conservatism" used to keep Tech living in the 1950s and I maintain that Tech will remain a second-rate, second-class institution as long as these policies remain in effect.

The students at Tech are encouraged to "go along" and to accept things "the way they are" because, after all, in a few years most students will "fit right in." Except for those who don't happen to be white and middle class; but, then again, "conservatism" has never really cared about you anyway.

So Tech's few decent academic programs are "bought off" by private industry and the others are making no progress at all. Yet, "conservatism" tells us to keep things the way they are and good ole Tech remains a haven for the narrowminded.

I challenge the "young conservatives" to accept their status as a responsibility to help those who are not as fortunate as yourself and to have the courage to make the sacrifices necessary to implement these changes. It is always convenient for those who are in power to use it to perpetuate their own well being instead using it to help others.

Looking back, I can say that I honestly feel sorry for Tech, it is a shame to see a school throw away so much potential, especially in the name of conservatism.

John Morrow
2902 Vicksburg No. 120

Maniacal monsters

To the Editor:

Six million Jews were slaughtered as the result of senseless hate and scapegoatism. Do the abortions performed in this country also result from such reasons? Apparently Gary Stevens thinks so (Letters, Monday). I agree. (All this talk about not bringing unwanted children into the world because they'll go through hell without loving parents is nonsense.) I believe that Americans (This means you!) are meat-eating (Care to refute that, you bloody omnivores?), maniacal monsters trying to wipe out fetuses as a race. Well, I and those people

who believe just as I do shall stop you maniacs and all your kind.

And we can do it, too. We have such fine rhetoric as the following sentence on why butchered Jews were better off than aborted fetuses: "At least the Jews had a chance to experience life, and they knew what Hitler was taking from them." (See "Does killing persist?" Letters, Monday. Doesn't it conjure up images of fetuses floating around in limbo ... wondering what they'd be doing next Saturday night if they were alive? Much, much sadder than any picture of Jews baked in ovens or hung from meathooks ... no?)

Unprettily yours,
Mickey Moe

Better be thankful

To the Editor:

In reply to the Groves and Kingsbury letter. You speak of individual rights and of logic. What became of the rights of the individual being exterminated by abortion? Did you forget him? One must assume that the soul is present in the human body throughout its existence, specifically, from the moment of fertilization until the moment of death. Only the Divine Creator has the knowledge to advise the contrary.

A woman has a variety of birth control methods, from chemicals and physical barriers to abstinence, at her disposal. Must her mistakes and irresponsibility cost the life of an innocent individual? Does her right to convenience overrule the rights of an individual to life?

Many argue that abortion is an effective means of population control. If parents have the right to decide the fate of their children, the next logical step would be for children to decide the fate of their parents. By the time we reach old age, the government may have given our children the right to have us eliminated if we are unwanted, unproductive, helpless, or a burden. Why not destroy every helpless and unwanted human being? This would certainly control population growth.

I just hope that as you scoff and laugh at this argument, you are thankful that abortion wasn't legalized 30 years ago. Otherwise many of you wouldn't be around to read this letter.

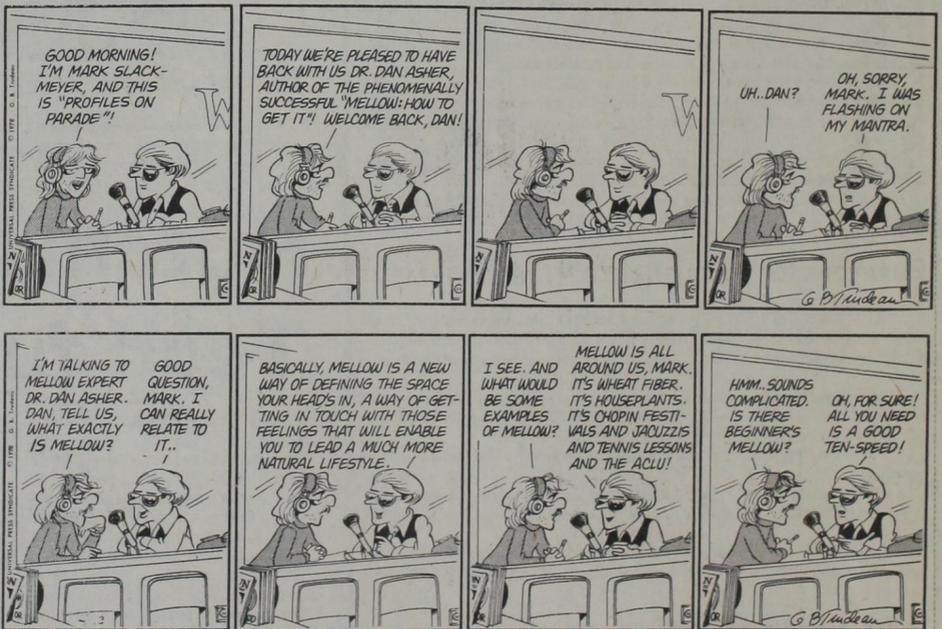
Sincerely concerned,
Gary Stevens

'Be it adopted..'

To the Editor:

At the Monday meeting of the Engineering Student Council the following resolution was adopted addressed to the faculty of the College of Engineering.
RESOLVED:

DOONESBURY



Mid-level living standard upped to \$17,106 for family of four

BY OWEN ULLMANN

AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The average urban family of four in the United States must earn \$17,106 a year to maintain a middle-level standard of living, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

In its annual report on urban family budgets, the department said the typical four-person family would have to make \$10,481 a year to maintain the government's hypothetical "lower-level" standard of living, and \$25,202 to enjoy a "higher-level" standard.

The income levels represent the cost of three hypothetical lists of goods and services, including taxes, that were drawn up in the mid 1960s to portray the three relative standards of living.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said its new figures are the result of a survey conducted each fall. The new income levels reflect rising prices and changes in taxes since the last survey in 1976.

The typical family of four needed to earn 5.4 percent more money since 1976 to maintain a middle-level standard of living, the government said. Earnings had to go up 4.4 percent to maintain the lower-level standard and 6.1 percent to keep up a higher-level standard.

However, the overall rate of inflation for 1976 was 4.8 percent and for 1977 was 6.8 percent. Consumer prices rose 1.4 percent in January and February, which translates into an annual inflation rate of 8.4 percent in 1978.

In 1976, the government estimated it cost

\$10,041 a year to maintain a lower standard of living, \$16,236 for a moderate standard and \$23,759 for a high standard.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimated that the median income for a family of four in 1976 was \$17,315. Figures for 1977 are not yet available, but they are expected to rise.

This means earnings of a typical American family have been increasing enough for the family to maintain a moderate standard of living, said Eva Jacobs, who heads the living conditions studies division at the bureau of statistics.

The largest increase in family budgets since 1976 was for medical care, which rose 9.4 percent for all three standards of living. Medical costs ranged from \$980 for a lower standard family to \$1,027 for a family living on a higher standard.

The family income levels are based on the hypothetically typical family that includes a 38-year old husband who is employed fulltime, a non-working wife, a 13-year-old boy and an 8-year-old girl. After 15 years of married life, the family has settled down in a community and the husband is an experienced worker.

The budgets needed to maintain the three living standards include expenditures for food, housing, transportation, clothing, personal care, medical care, recreation, education, entertainment, miscellaneous expenses and taxes.

The lower-level budget does not represent a minimum level of income needed to avoid poverty. The poverty level for a family of four is defined at an annual income of under \$8,200.

About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

Editor Jay Rosser
Managing Editor Terry Gann
News Editor Kim Cobb
Sports Editor Gary Skrehart
Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
Copy Editor Domingo Ramirez
Associate Sports Editor Chuck McDonald

Puckitt named Red Raider

Lee W. Puckitt, 6-foot, 5-inch, 175-pound business administration major with a minor in animal science and range and wildlife management, has been named the Tech Red Raider for next year.

The lean, lanky 21-year-old, who looks like he could have just finished a long day of riding fence or on a movie set, will make his debut on Happy VI Thursday night (April 27) at the Red and White football game at Jones Stadium, which concludes spring training. By game time his traditional uniform will have been altered to meet the requirements of his long legs and arms.

The West Texas product with a ranching heritage has already become acquainted with the black quarter horse gelding which leads the Texas Tech Red Raider football team onto the field at all home games and some away-from-

home games. And they have developed a healthy respect for each other.

Puckitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Puckitt of 2161 Sul Ross, San Angelo, attended public school in San Angelo and spent many of his weekends, holidays and summers at the Water Valley ranch north of San Angelo. The ranching operation is owned by Puckitt's father and an uncle, George B. Sisco.

He's also a weekend team roper and competes frequently in contests.

Puckitt's selection as the next Red Raider fulfills a dream he has held for many years, several before he even entered Texas Tech University.

"I knew two or three of the former Red Raiders," he said, "and since I met the first one I have wanted sometime to be

picked for the assignment.

"I know it's a great honor to become the Red Raider and it will be a rewarding experience. I realize that a lot of people see the Red Raider as a symbol of Texas Tech, and, when he appears particularly out of town before sports crowds and other audiences they look upon him as the spirit of Texas Tech.

"I will make every effort to conduct myself in a way that will reflect favorably upon this university, the athletic teams and the entire student body," Puckitt said.

The horseman, who has been riding since he was about 6 years old, described Happy VI as a fine mount. "He's got a lot more going for him, I think, than Happy V. He's a lotta horse, I'm anxious to start riding him and working with

him and taking care of him. I'm excited about it."

Puckitt likes both water and snow skiing, but team roping is his first love as a sport. He practices two or three times a week between weekend contests. Last summer he participated in a Camarillo Enterprises roping school four

days at Ozona. At Tech he has made the dean's honor list the last three semesters. He has been a member of the Texas Tech Rodeo Association three years and Delta Tau Delta social fraternity two years. He also is a member of the Sterling County Roping Association.



Proud Puckitt

Articles stacking up at Red Tape Center

Calculators, keys, books, glasses, cameras and other assorted articles are waiting to be picked up in the Lost and Found in the Red Tape Cutting Center located in the northwest corner of the University Center.

Persons who have lost anything during the semester are urged to go by the Red

Tape Cutting Center. The Red Tape Cutting Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and people can check in the Lost and Found during that time.

Those articles not claimed by the end of the semester will be sold during an auction later in the year.

Mothers' Day Sale
Now through May 14

Up to 50 percent reductions on selected matted and framed originals and reproductions

Sale Items Include

Leroy Neiman	Matisse
Klee	Calder
Miro	Gariety

YOUR graphics ARE SHOWING

4425-50th Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 1 p.m.-6 p.m. 793-3263

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Open 'til Midnight

Garage SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

<p>JOHNSON 40-CHANNEL CB RADIOS</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <th>MODEL LIST</th> <th>GARAGE SALE PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>4120-\$129.95</td> <td>\$39.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4140-\$199.95</td> <td>\$69.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4145-\$199.95</td> <td>\$69.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4170-\$249.95</td> <td>\$99.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4175-\$249.95</td> <td>\$99.95</td> </tr> </table> <p>WHILE THEY LAST!!!</p>		MODEL LIST	GARAGE SALE PRICE	4120-\$129.95	\$39.95	4140-\$199.95	\$69.95	4145-\$199.95	\$69.95	4170-\$249.95	\$99.95	4175-\$249.95	\$99.95	<p>M95-ED CARTRIDGE</p> <p>VALUE \$59.95</p> <p>GARAGE SALE PRICE</p> <p>\$1888</p> <p>NO DEALERS LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER</p>
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Tech specialist plans summer China visit

BY CHUCK McDONALD
UD Reporter

In 1977, 1,300,000 Americans applied for a visa to visit Mainland China. After rejections by either the U.S. or Chinese state departments, a mere 1,842 actually ended up visiting the country.

Charles Swift, an information specialist at Tech's Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation, overcame those overwhelming odds and has received permission to visit the People's Republic of China this summer.

"It was the morning of the 29th of November when I got this call from a friend of mine, Larry Gomoll, who is an

educator in Guam," said Swift. "He said, 'Hey Swift, Let's go to China.'"

And now Swift is scheduled to depart early in July for a country that had been closed to the world for 40 years. For Swift it was the culmination of a dream he had shared with Gomoll since the two met in East Africa in early 1974.

"There were 18 of us in a group that had been sponsored by a group called the Friends of Africa in America and we spent a couple of months in Kenya, Ethiopia and Tanzania," said Swift, "and Gomoll was talking about a trip he was organizing to go to China. Naturally I wanted in."

After much trouble, Gomoll

did get his first trip to China but the list had been made long before he met Swift, who wasn't included on the jaunt. But Gomoll had promised Swift he would be included if there was ever another China trip.

So when the second trip was organized and approved, Swift was sent an invitation by Gomoll to be a part of the 40-person team. But Swift never got the information.

Swift had come to Tech in August in 1976 as a recipient of a Helen Devitt Jones leadership doctoral fellowship worth \$7-10,000. But 12 months later he had moved into his current position in the BA Building. Campus mail never made the transition though and two letters from Gomoll to Swift were lost before Swift got his call last November.

"A lot of people have the global perspective that time moves very slowly, but already I've had one country (Tanzania) close down after I left and another was closed while I was en route to it (Uganda)," said Swift.

"The China trip is coming at a bad time for me—financially and for my school work," said Swift, "but when you get a chance to visit China—none of that applies. I figure that country has been closed for the last 40 years and it's possible that it could be closed to the world again at any

time."

"Even if things get progressively better and more people can visit China in the future, I still have the chance to be one of the first few thousand to observe it firsthand," said Swift. "This isn't exactly like a trip to Europe. I could put that off."



'Basically I'm going as a glorified tourist.'

Swift has made plenty of friends in the short time he's been at Tech and those friends are now trying to help him get to China.

"Charles is not being sponsored by anyone on campus," said Richard Stevick who was also a Jones Doctoral Fellow with Swift

last year. "So a bunch of us are sponsoring a garage-sale, car wash at 2824 23rd St. on Saturday, May 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m."

"We're calling the whole thing a 'Swift Boat to China,'" he said grinning.

Swift also got verbal support

over to a showing of their China slides," said Swift. (Mackey had visited China in 1974) "And he (Mackey) said to me, 'Go—whatever you have to do. It's been one of the most profound experiences of my life!'"

"Basically I'm going as a glorified tourist," said Swift. "The purpose of the trip is to visit educational, scientific, social and cultural programs."

The group will visit agricultural communes, the Great Wall and "every conceivable kind of educational facility." Gomoll's group will be in China for 19 days.

As a doctoral student in the College of Education studying curriculum and it's instruction with emphasis in international education and a minor in legal studies the trip should be a great aid to Swift.

"I am just lucky to have this chance," he says, "and I have a wife who is really tolerant and some bosses here at the R&T Center who are willing to give me some time off."

"Financially it may not be the best thing for me but it is just a chance I couldn't afford to pass up."



A garage sale, car wash on May 6 called 'A Swift Boat to China.'



He said, 'Hey Swift, let's go to China.'

MOMENT'S NOTICE

AGRONOMY CLUB
Agronomy Club barbecue will be April 28 at Wagner Park. Activities will begin at 3 p.m.; food will be served at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 742-2837.

WOODY ALLEN FILM FESTIVAL
"Annie Hall" winner of the 1978 Academy Award for Best Movie, will kick off a Woody Allen Film Festival on April 28 at 1, 3:30, 4 and 5:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. A double feature will include "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" and "Bananas" at 7 p.m. on April 29. "Play It Again Sam" will be at 7 p.m. on April 30. Tickets are \$1 for the single features, \$1.50 for the double feature and \$2.50 for all-four films.

ENTOMOLOGY
The entomology Steak Fry will be Saturday, April 29 at 5:30 p.m. at 3102 78th St. Call 742-2828 for more information.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science will meet today in room 208 of the University Center at 7 p.m. Anyone may attend.

SPORTS EXTRAVAGANZA
There will be a Recreational Sports All Night "Live" Extravaganza on April 28. The tournament will be tennis singles, co-ed volleyball, basketball, spaceball, indoor soccer and table tennis. For more information, call 742-3351.

TECH PISTOL CLUB
The Tech Pistol Club is sponsoring a Combat Pistol Match on April 29 from 9

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the U.S. Marine Reserve Center, 2903 4th St. For more information, call 795-2165.

GYMNASTICS CLUB
The Gymnastics Club will workout Saturday, April 29 from noon to 2 p.m. The club picnic will be Sunday, and everyone should meet at the Intramural Gym at 1 p.m.

JOE HICKOX
Republican Congressional candidate, Joe Hickox will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. There will be a question and answer period. All are encouraged to attend.

RODEO TEAM
Rodeo team entries for the Tarleton Rodeo need to be in by 5 p.m. today.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, will meet today at 7 p.m. at 3309 86th. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served. All Spring pledges should attend.

IEEE
The Institute of Electrical and Electrical Engineers will hold its annual Spring Picnic Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Low Stubb's Park on 36th and N. Everyone in the Electrical Engineering Department is welcome.

AIEE
Industrial Engineering will have an end of school party Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Roh McWhan's house. Directions are posted in the Industrial Engineering Building. There will be indoor swimming

and beverages. Cost is \$1.

LIVCF
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet for fellowship in the Lord Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in front of the University Center.

PHI GAMMA NU
The Phi Gamma Nu Senior Tea will be Sunday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at 4714 62nd.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER
The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center will begin a new volunteer training session in May. For information call 763-RAPE.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha members should go to the Political Science office in room 113 of Holden Hall to vote for teacher of the year. There will also be a party Monday at 7 p.m. at Mama's Pizza.

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION
The West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation will host a "Stompede" from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Cold Water Country. Tickets are \$3 per person with proceeds going toward establishing a scholarship fund in arthritis research at Tech.

ACCOUNTING AWARDS BANQUET
The Accounting Awards Banquet will be today at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center. Tickets may be purchased in room 515 of the Business Administration Building. Coat and tie is required.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Tau Kappa Epsilon and TKE Little Sisters will meet today at 6:45 p.m. at Freeman's Club for the Little Sister's

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Army sarge changing scorekeeper image

(C) 1978 N. Y. Times News Service

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The Army sergeant, whose bullhorn voice and mean temper turned quavering recruits into warriors is moving into a new, and crucial, leadership role.

Noncommissioned officers, the ranks from corporal to sergeant major, are assuming broad responsibilities previously held by officers. Moreover, they are plainly stepping away from their established image—a combination of Sergeant Bilko and John Wayne—and are studying increasingly complex battle doctrines and weapons in an Army that seeks to mute rough harassment.

"There's been a change, a tremendous change in N.C.O.'s, because you have a volunteer Army now that's making demands on all of us," said Lieut. Gen. Volney F. Warner, commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg.

"IN THE OLD days N.C.O.'s were almost scorekeepers—they were famous for keeping score on how many pushups you could do, or how shiny your boots and belt buckle were," the general said.

"Now we're trying to translate what a shiny belt buckle means to something more important," Warner

said. "We're trying to make N.C.O.'s responsible for mission training, we're getting him to exercise genuine authority. We're less concerned about the outward appearance of everything—the superficial aspects—and more concerned about what it takes to make a genuinely good soldier."

"Hell, I'd rather see a colonel in a dirty jeep than in a shiny sedan," said the soft-spoken paratrooper officer, standing on a hilltop and watching troops of the 82d Airborne Division in a battle exercise.

What spurred the Armywide shifts in the role of noncommissioned officers was a series of studies, conducted in the early 70's, designed to evaluate the N.C.O.'s problematic role in the Vietnam War, as well as how sergeants in the new all-volunteer Army should cope with post-Vietnam recruits.

"IN THE OLD Army most young soldiers weren't married, and the saying was 'If we want you to have a wife we'll issue you one,'" said Sgt. Maj. Harmon Hodge, a 48-year-old paratrooper who served three combat tours in Vietnam.

"Now many of our young soldiers are married and have kids, they're better educated than we were, they're always questioning and asking

"why," he said. "We're into a different age, and an N.C.O. has to be far more technically qualified than he's ever been. Society is more technical, more complex. An N.C.O. has got to keep up or else he's not worth his salt."

On one level, the Army's efforts to upgrade the role of noncommissioned officers involves specific responsibilities previously held by junior grade officers. At Fort Bragg, for example, N.C.O.'s are now responsible for rifle range practice and safety for the timing and supervision of mass tactical air drops, for safety in paratrooper "drop zones," and for squad planning and movements on exercises. These responsibilities were generally held by officers.

Beyond this, sergeants have been given "maximum flexibility" to carry out whatever training their squads need, to exercise authority freely and to spend considerable time motivating and encouraging other enlisted men, instead of shouting orders at them.

"TWENTY, 30 YEARS ago, N.C.O.'s used clout and told young soldiers, 'You, do it because I say you do it,'" said Sergeant Hodge, a tall, lean Army veteran with a crew cut and an amiable smile. "Now it doesn't work. A soldier knows he's not a robot or a piece of equipment. The N.C.O. knows that he's got to respect that soldier."

Several N.C.O.'s at Fort Bragg said that the Vietnam War was as confusing to sergeants as it was to many Americans and the N.C.O. corps was broken and demoralized at the end of the conflict. Moreover the wartime promotion of "instant N.C.O.'s," relatively inexperienced soldiers who were ordered to fill the role of sergeant, stirred confusion within the Army, whose lieutenants and captains were almost relatively new to the service.

"Prestige of the N.C.O. went down—no one knew his responsibilities anymore. The environment changed," said Sgt. Maj. Frank R. Creed, a short, muscular paratrooper who has served in the Army for 28 years.

"And then after the war the whole thing went berserk, if you ask me," said Sergeant Creed, standing on a sand-covered landing zone about 10 miles from Fort Bragg's headquarters and gazing at paratroopers in an afternoon exercise. "The Army went with society—haircut policy went out the window, and the Army was trying to be another home giving them desks and furniture and what-have-you."

"THAT NONSENSE HAS quieted down now a bit," he said, "but it'll never be the same as 15, 20 years ago."



A new Army

The Army sergeant is moving into a new and crucial leadership role. They are stepping away from an established image and are studying increasingly complex battle doctrines and weapons.

Noted architect slates speech

One of the most widely recognized young architects in the United States will be making a Tech appearance tonight and Friday. Charles Gwathmey will be the guest speaker for the division of architecture in a two-day residency, according to Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, professor of architecture.

"Gwathmey will be speaking tonight at 8 p.m. in the Business Administration

Auditorium. Architects, townspeople, students and faculty are invited," Sasser said. Gwathmey will speak at 8:30 a.m. Friday morning in BA 352. The subject for the lecturers are residential architecture and contemporary architecture.

Gwathmey is one of the architects who became a focal point of the attention at a "Conference of Architects for the Study of the En-

vironment," in 1969 at the Museum of Modern Art. His architectural practice centers in the office of Gwathmey-Siegel Architects in New York City.

In 1970, Gwathmey received the Arnold W. Brunner Prize from the National Institute of Arts and Letters given annually to "an architect who has made a significant contribution to architecture as an art." He was the youngest to

receive the award. In 1974, he was the only architect named in the Leadership in America issue of Time magazine, Sasser said. Gwathmey was elected to membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1976.

A recent project of Gwathmey-Siegel Architects includes office buildings in Houston. The Damson Oil Building, The International Energy Building and The Northpoint Building were done for the Interquities Group, with partner-in-charge Ronald Bouchier, Sasser said. All the buildings are located on Houston's North Belt Freeway, Sasser said.

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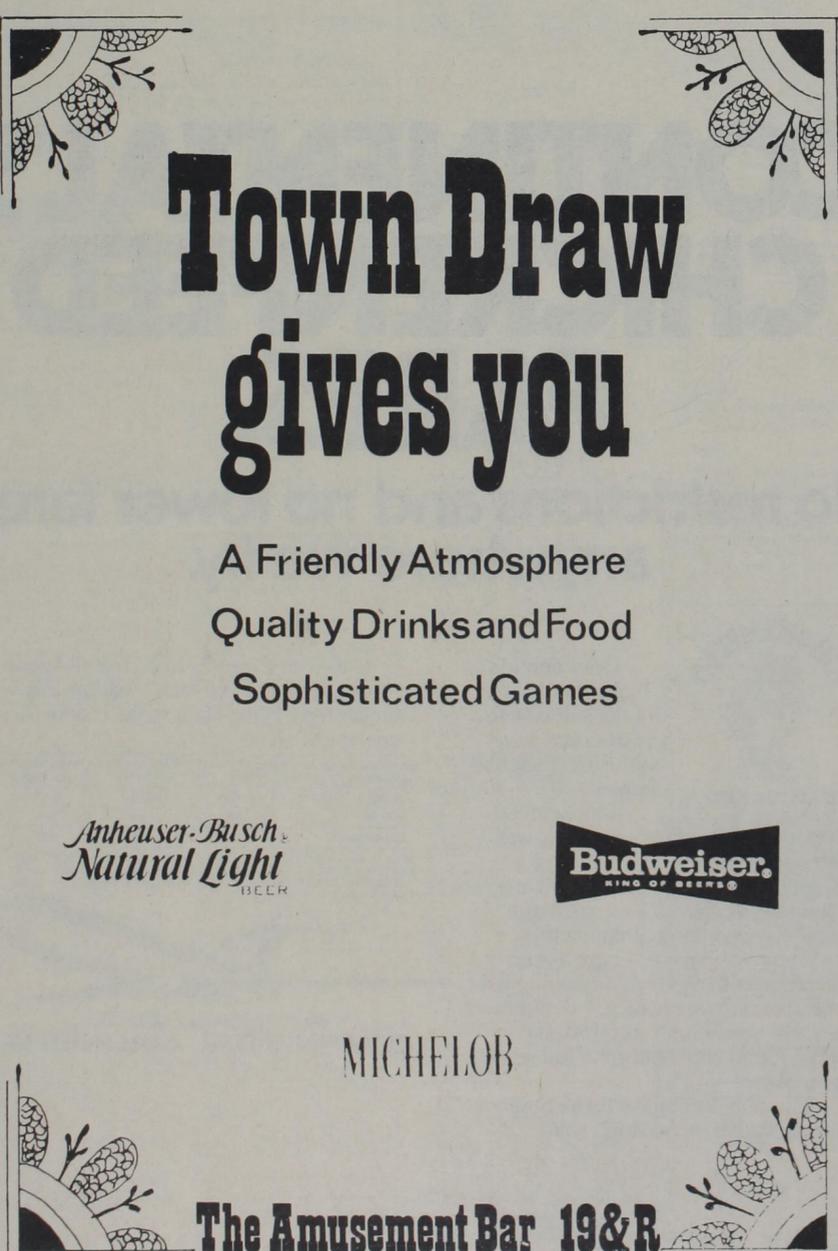
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'London Town': Wings over easy

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer

Paul McCartney has won every major award possible in the rock music field except the one that he most deserves: rock's most valuable player. He has managed in his 10-year career to bridge the gap between "serious" music and pop, adding credibility to a medium which was outlawed before his arrival as "morally decadent trash."

The reason for this is quite simple: McCartney can write anything. He progresses from trivial little ditties ("When I'm Sixty Four" and "My Love" are good examples), to poignant ballads ("Blackbird" and "Yesterday") to screaming rock rave 'em ups ("Back In the USSR" and "Jet") without seeming phony or patronizing.

On the Beatles' "white album," McCartney did take-offs from everyone — calling on passages from the Beach Boys, Paul Simon, Elvis and others. Wings new LP, "London Town" (Capitol) is

no different, putting him once again in a class by himself. The end product is Paul plain and pure, with all of his talent and his shortcomings laid bare.

The album opens with "London Town," the title cut. It is typically Paul, with lots of "ooh-aahs" of him and Linda singing about English society and its earthy merits. Refined a stage further is the patented Wings sound — lavish in production and lyrically translucent. The song makes sense all right, but it's nothing that will surprise many audiences.

"Cafe on the Left Bank" is up next, and the influence of Wings compatriot Denny Laine asserts itself. The song bounces from chord to chord, with a catchy melody, telling tales of how nice it is to stroll the streets of the city. Directly following is "I'm Carrying," a song that quietly works its way into the brain with a light touch and beautiful singing. "Carrying" is in the same style as "Bluebird" from the

"Band On the Run" LP, but much more effective in both instrumentation and production. It is hauntingly simple, and for that, immensely effective.

Two throw-aways come next, the first a Paul number called "Backwards Traveller," which touts a chorus of Pauls going in every direction and ending up nowhere. The lyrics say that the band is "Wailing on the moon," but baying is more likely. Laine's "Children, Children" is a nice ballad, one of the many included here, which even the most ear-grabbing chorus could not help. The song is sterile and quickly dissolves. The pair of tunes are like "Pop Rocks," nice while they're happening, but unfulfilling.

McCartney pulls through with "I've Had Enough," a basic getdown rock number with chunky guitars and a surprisingly spare production. Paul's vocal carries the song, makes it move, jump and writhe, all with a simple line:

"I've had enough, I can't put up with any more." When McCartney sets his mind on a boogie progression, Armageddon may come before he'll turn the song loose. All elements considered, it's one of the finest songs he's done in a long while.

Side two opens with the single, "With a Little Luck." Top 40, to be sure, but it's some of the best Top 40 currently available. Many lament the advent of Wings for songs like this and the likes of similar "silly love songs," but they offer a needed respite from The Bee Gees and other musical eunuchs.

Maple syrup McCartney resumes with "Famous Groupies." Paul has always had some weak moments, but in the past, he was restrained, either by fellow Beatles, or by his own sense of creativity. "Well," he must've thought, "Let's see. Badfinger is broken up, and I still have this song..." The cut is cut of place, out of pace with the rest of the record and Paul has

managed to surpass the stupidity of "Ram's" worst cuts with it.

"Deliver Your Children" features Paul McCartney as Paul Simon, rendering a ballad full of import and social comment. Paul, Denny and Linda sing: "Well, I had me a woman, she was good and clean, she spent all day with a washing machine. But when it came time for lovin', she was never around, she was out getting dirty, all over town." The sophomore lyrics are elevated by a simple melody and a cleverly understated arrangement, allowing the song maximum success.

On "Name and Address," Paul offers a tongue-in-cheek tribute to Elvis, singing through his nose all the while. For all its camp, the song works well.

The last two songs, "Don't Let It Bring You Down" and "Morse Moose and the Gray Goose" are two that stand out on the record, both in terms of

originality and presentation. The first is a ballad, done in "Olde English," resplendent with recorders and other musical intricacies. It is a melancholy tune, rendered superbly by the trio. The closing number is like its counterpart "I've Had Enough." It too, makes little sense, but has a great deal of fire and energy to sustain it. Shou's Paul ridiculously, "My name is Morse Moose and I'm calling you." The song plays see-saw with an acoustic section, which describes "the gray goose" as a vessel which was less than sea worthy.

"London Town" is a very credible album by one of pop's most enduring personalities. But there are no new barriers broken on this LP as there used to be whenever the Beatles delivered a new product. But then, as McCartney himself would say, "We're not The Beatles, you know, we're just a bloody band." That's true, and Wings should be judged on that basis and no other.



Pop singer Paul

Last summer, Paul McCartney, his pregnant wife, Linda and Denny Laine took a recording vacation in the Virgin Islands. One of the yachts was equipped with a studio, and several of the cuts on Wings' new album, "London Town" were recorded there.

Entertainment

MUSIC

Dana Wilson, piano, in a free recital today at 6 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Varsity Bands Concert for free today at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Arthritis Foundation "Stompede" today from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Cold Water Country. Tickets are \$3 and proceeds will go towards the establishment of a scholarship fund at Tech for the research of arthritis. Music by Sweet Country, Free Whiskey, the Outlaw Express and the Vicki Turner Band.

Commencement concert by the Tech Symphony Orchestra for free Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Kathy Heath and Karen Ressenman in a free recital Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Wendy Davis, soprano, and Lora Deahl, piano, in a free recital Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Ray Price Saturday at Cold Water Country.

Richard Redinger and Ray Citak in a free duo piano recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Singing Plainsmen Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center.

Tech Singers concert for free Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Suzuki Recital for free Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Russell Hughes, piano, in a free recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Mother of Pearl today through Saturday at Buckingham's.

FILM

Woody Allen Film Festival Friday through Sunday in the UC Theatre. Features are: Friday—"Annie Hall" at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.; Saturday—"Bananas" and "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex"

at 7 p.m.; and Sunday—"Play it Again, Sam" at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for "Annie Hall" and \$1 for "Play it Again." Saturday's features are \$1.50. Series tickets are \$2.50 with Tech ID and are available at the UC ticket booth.

LITERATURE
Eudora Welty, author, will participate in a symposium of her works today from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Multi-Media Room of the Mass Communications Building. All events are free.

ART

Peter Plagens will give a presentation called "Recent Developments in West Coast Art" at 8 p.m. in room 102 of the "Art" Building. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Preregistration for the Taos Art Workshop is today in the art department office, or June

5 at Taos High School in Taos, N.M. (See story in The University Daily, April 26).

OTHERS

"Variations" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber of "Jesus Christ Superstar" fame.

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

UPCOMING

John Denver May 7 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$5, \$7.50 and \$10. Tickets are available at Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall), Furr's Family Center, both locations of Flipside Records and the Auditorium box office.

Oriental Art sale and exhibition Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

Artist-critic sets Tech appearance

By ROY JAMES TAYLOR
UD Entertainment Staff

"I think for the most part Peter Plagens' interest seems to lie in the direction of looking at art developments," according to Ken Dixen, Art Gallery director. "I don't think he really puts himself in a position of criticizing developments in modern art so much as his thought would

be that people should look at them and see what they are, and be much more objective about them, rather than subjective."

Plagens is author of "Sunshine Muse," was associate editor of Artforum magazine from 1969 to '76, and is currently an associate professor of art at California State University in Nor-

tridge. He will be a visiting artist-critic at Tech today, Friday, and Saturday.

Today at 8 p.m. Plagens will give a presentation on "Recent Developments in West Coast Art" in room 102 of the Art Building. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Plagens' visit is sponsored jointly by the department of art and the National Endowment for the Arts. While at Tech Plagens will contribute to seminars in 20th Century Art, the current National Drawing Invitational at Tech, and will also visit studio class critiques.

Acclaimed as both a painter and a writer, Plagens has held 18 solo exhibitions, including showings at the Hirschorn Museum in Washington, D.C., the University of Colorado, the University of Oklahoma and the Witte Museum in San Antonio.

York Times, and Print Review.

Reviews of Plagens' written work have appeared in the New York Times, Arts magazine, Los Angeles Times, Artweek, and Art News.

Plagens has served as a visiting artist at the San Francisco Art Institute, the University of Colorado, the University of Iowa, Southern California, Southern Methodist and the University of California. He has delivered lectures at 48 other universities and museums across the United States.

Rock Update

Bob Dylan's first film venture makes its Lubbock debut Friday at the Winchester theater. "Renaldo and Clara" stars Dylan, Joan Baez and many members of the 1977 Rolling Thunder Revue.

The film is four hours long and theater manager Bob

Scott said the Winchester will be equipped with quadrophonic sound.

"Renaldo and Clara" has been met with mostly negative reviews, although Rolling Stone's Jonathan Cott recently wrote a large story on Dylan and the movie.

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Woody's Annie

"Annie Hall," best film of 1977 for the Academy for Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, will be screened at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre Friday as a part

of the UC's Woody Allen Film Festival. Diane Keaton (left) and Woody Allen star in the film. Check the entertainment calendar for other information about the festival.

Sharbett wants in...

Move over Harry Reasoner

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To whomever runs ABC and NBC: Now that Harry Reasoner is out as anchor of the evening news and John Chancellor wants to leave anchoring, I'd like to apply for either job. My qualifications to anchor the news are these:

- My mom says I have a fine voice.
- My dad says anchormen make \$500,000 a year, but I will only ask for \$100,000.25. You can use the other \$399,999.75 to cover the news. Or declare a stock dividend.

I know when you anchor at NBC there is worry about what to do with your legs because the Nightly News set shows your legs. I won't have that problem. I'll wear a lap robe.

If ABC is interested, I, as anchor, will deal with those rumors I can't get along with Barbara Walters. I'll anchor my part of the show from Tahiti, and tell the press we're still good friends.

As regards personal appearances, such as covering Middle East fighting or getting an exclusive interview with Geraldo Rivera, well, we should have no problem with

that.

My agent, Everett "Swift" L'Doze, tells me that personal appearances by an anchorman where news is breaking is good public relations, almost as good as getting a TV Guide cover.

However, he says, almost reluctantly, he will be forced to charge a minimum of \$29.95

for each personal appearance, the maximum of \$50 to be assessed for coverage of World War III.

As regards my duties prior to actually going on the air to anchor the news, I stand prepared to write my own copy. Here is a sample of some of my work:

— "There was more bad

economic news from Washington today ... Irving R. Levine has the story."

— "Meanwhile..."

— "Trading was light, with industrials mixed."

— "Barbara is on assignment."

I also am willing to talk with the executive producer of the

evening news for up to four hours before the show and for two minutes afterwards.

When I am supposed to be away from New York, "in the field," I think they call it, the only thing I will not do is be interviewed by Charles Kuralt. We must draw the line somewhere.

Welty attracts large crowd

BY DENISE AKIN
UD Staff

"Powerhouse" and "Why I Live at the P.O." were the selections Eudora Welty, novelist and short story writer, read Tuesday to a large crowd in the Recital Hall.

Welty has written five novels and four collections of short stories. Her latest novel, "Optimist Daughter," won the Pulitzer Prize in 1973.

Welty was born in Jackson, Miss. She was educated at Mississippi State College for Women, University of Wisconsin, and Columbia University. She has spent most of her life in Jackson, and her fiction is all set in the Mississippi area.

"I've been looking forward to coming to Texas Tech all spring," Welty said when addressing the crowd. Her first selection "Powerhouse" was inspired by jazz pianist Fats Waller.

Once, after attending a Waller performance, Welty went home and wrote the short story in one night. That, she said, is not her style. The story

deals with the problems a traveling performer faces during his life.

Welty was awarded the O. Henry Memorial Award in 1942 and 1943, and has held two Guggenheim fellowships. She was given a medal by the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and serves as an honorary consultant to the

Library of Congress.

Welty's short stories first appeared in 1936 in "Southern Review" and "The Atlantic Monthly." These stories include "A Curtain of Green," "The Robber Bridegroom," "The Wide Net," "Delta Wedding," "The Bride of Innisfallen," and "The Ponder Heart."

Cold Water sets benefits, barbershoppers to sing

Three local country bands will perform a "Stompede" at Cold Water Country tonight from 8 until 2 a.m. It is for the benefit of the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation's establishment of a scholarship fund at Tech in arthritis research.

Wee Country, featuring Robby Langwell, will be on hand as will Carey Banks, Jack Tyson and Johnny James, who make up Free Whiskey. The Vicki Turner Band will play also.

The entire \$3 admission fee will go to the Arthritis

Foundation with the bulk going to the Tech research program. The event is likely to become a quarterly event aimed at improving arthritis research.

The Lubbock chapter of Barbershop Singers Singing Plainmen will present its annual show Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre, according to Dr. Donald Haragan, chapter director.

The title of the show is "Put On a Happy Face." Such songs as "Let's Sing An Old Time Song," "Old Black

Magic" and a medley of old songs will be on the program.

The Salt Flats, a barbershop quartet from Salt Lake City, will be the visiting quartet for the show. The Tech Saddle Tramps and the Sweet Adelines, the Lubbock women's barbershop group, will also be appearing in the show.

Tickets are \$4 and \$2.50 and are available at Furr's Family Center and Robinson Cleaners, 1615 University Ave. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the show.



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Illustration Enlarged

Profile Brooks Wallace Accomplishing with confidence

BY CHINO CHAPA
UD Sports writer

When Brooks Wallace talks about playing baseball, he doesn't sound cocky, but there is an air of confidence.

"I made tons of mistakes my first year here," said the sophomore shortstop. "So before this season, I set out to get some confidence back in mind, improve my play and accomplish for the team."

Luckily for the Red Raiders, Wallace is accomplishing. Goals and their accomplishments are nothing new to the ball-playing advertising major, for they have been an important role in his career and life for a long time.

"When I was playing ball in high school," said Wallace, a native of Plano, "I wanted to go to a major university and continue playing ball. I know that is the desire of a lot of guys, I was just lucky enough to get a break."

"My high school coach was a team captain at Tech in the sixties and he recommended me to Coach (Kal) Segrist. I had a pretty good junior and senior year at Plano and Coach Segrist told me I would have a chance to play if I would come to Lubbock."

"Pretty good" years is putting it modestly. Wallace was an All-District player for three years. In 1976 he was selected to play in the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star game in Houston's Astrodome. Wallace's play has continued to improve and this year he is one of three finalists for the "Most Valuable Player Award." He also was recently invited to play summer league baseball in a very prominent association in Boulder, Colo.

Wallace attributes his good play to confidence. "Baseball is a game where you've got to have some self-assurance. If you don't, you won't last in the game. I'm not trying to sound like the one and only, but confidence is a baseball basic."

"If you don't believe that you can charge a ball and rifle it to first for the out or if you don't think you can hit the ball, you won't. It's that simple. You also can't be overconfident or you'll become lazy."

"My only goal now is to help the team as much as I can. I don't have a numerical goal, I mean, I don't want to drive in a certain number of runs or get so many hits, I just want to help Tech gain respect throughout the conference. And we can acquire some respect by beating Texas this weekend."

"I'm expecting a good vocal crowd and that always helps. Our team is already up for this series, I just hope to contribute."

Wallace's ideas and confidence are different from last year's.

"I learned a lot from last year. I made many errors and mental mistakes. I wasn't consistent and, here I go back to my idea, I didn't have confidence. I started about 50 percent of the games and wasn't concentrating enough. In school, I hadn't found my place and I hadn't adjusted."

Wallace has adjusted and found his place on the team. As a regular starter, he is batting .306, fourth best on the squad. He leads the team in assists with 114 and has driven in 26 runs, which ranks second on the team.

But the 6-3, 170-pound infielder has had his share of bad luck. His fielding average is .888.

"As a shortstop, I get a majority of balls hit in the infield. On the average, a shortstop handles more plays than any other position. I'm not trying to make up excuses for my errors. I've made some that I shouldn't have, but I'm still learning."

One learning experience Wallace remembers is the game at Seguin against Texas Lutheran earlier this season. Wallace committed five errors in a game.

"That was the worst day of my life. I couldn't have done anything right, even if my life and my whole family's lives depended on it. I really wasn't getting any bad bounces, I just couldn't find the handle on the ball that day. I'm happy that day is over. I remember one man in the stands who just raked me. He was yelling so loud, I felt he was jumping on top of my shoulders, screaming on every play, 'Hit it to the shortstop. Hit it to the shortstop.'"

"I've also had my share of throwing balls out of the park. Sometimes over the first base dugout, other times over third base side. Everybody has their slumps, too. After I do something like that, I really feel dumb. I just ask myself 'How could you do that? or What did I do?'"



... confidence is a baseball basic.

Entries due today for Extravaganza

Entries for the recreational "All Night Extravaganza" are due today at 5 p.m. at the Recreational Office, Building X-17.

Seven tournaments will comprise the "ex-

travaganza." Tennis singles, three-on-three basketball and one-on-one basketball will be in divisions for men and women. Tennis will begin at 7 p.m. as will the three-on-three basketball

tournament. One-on-one play starts at 10 p.m.

Four-a-side co-rec volleyball is set for 7 p.m.

Spaceball and table tennis will also begin at the same time. Indoor soccer, six-a-side will begin at 1 p.m.

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We goofed!

The Flying Wallendas won the annual bike rally Saturday. In the April 26 issue of the University Daily, the CI Wheelsuckers were erroneously named winners.

Members of the Wallendas are Mike Benson, Eugene Burns, Dave Collins, Shelby Shelton and Dan Smith.

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Goska: indispensable man

BY DOUG NURSE
UD Sports Staff

"There's only one indispensable man on the team and that's the goalie," said lacrosse player-coach John Wilkey.

As in most sports requiring a goalie, the lacrosse goalie is responsible for preventing shots from becoming scores.

For Tech, that responsibility falls on Mark Goska. IN A SINGLE game, Goska may have to contend with the opposing offense hurling a solid, rubber ball as many as 50 times at him at speeds up to 120 miles-per-hour.

His protection consists of a helmet, a chest pad, a cup, and his heavily padded gloves, and his stick. This doesn't sound like much, and it's not. Sometimes Goska leaves the field with pretty white, yellow and purple bruises indicating another foiled attempt to score by an enterprising attacker.

Against the University of

Texas at Austin, Goska's shoulder was so bruised he could hardly raise his arm. "It looked awful," said Tech sponsor Phil Marshall.

OBVIOUSLY, quick reactions are a necessity if a goalie is to survive a season.

"Yeah, you have to have quick reactions if you're a goalie. You have to keep your eye on the ball all the time and you have to stay on the balls of your feet so you can react," said Goska.

But being successful as a lacrosse goalie transcends physical attributes.

"You have to overcome the fear of getting hit with the ball," said Goska. "I got hit so much it doesn't affect me. I guess I have to be kinda crazy."

"It's kind of a mental thing between the attackmen and the goalie. They're trying to intimidate me with their shots and I'm trying to intimidate them by blocking them," he said.

"YOU STAND there and you watch the play materialize and you're thinking then," said Goska, "but when the shot comes off, then it's all reflex."

The goalie is also the defensive leader of the team. He calls out the defensive positions and determines which "clearing" procedure the defense will use to bring the ball to the offense.

Goska learned the fine points of being a goalie through experimentation.

"I LEARNED mostly by myself—but I've had some help; suggestions from other people. Attackmen come and give suggestions, like on angles and stuff like that. I guess they've been taking shots at goalies so long they know how a goalie should react. And I watch and see how other goalies play and try to learn from that."

The stocky (5-foot, 10-inch, 190 pound) defenseman is happy with his position.

"You're always in the action, and it's intense action, but then, bang, the ball's upfield so I can rest. Not like the midfielders," he said.

AT TIMES I'd like to play offensive attack or midfield and throw the ball at somebody else instead of me," said Goska.

Goska trains and plays lacrosse year round. In the fall, he practices with the team and the spring is the regular season. During the summer, he plays in a summer lacrosse league in Aspen, Co.

When he's not playing lacrosse, the 22-year-old Goska enjoys, "just about any kind of athletics. I play tennis and I swim."

GOSKA WAS an original member of the lacrosse team which was founded four years ago.

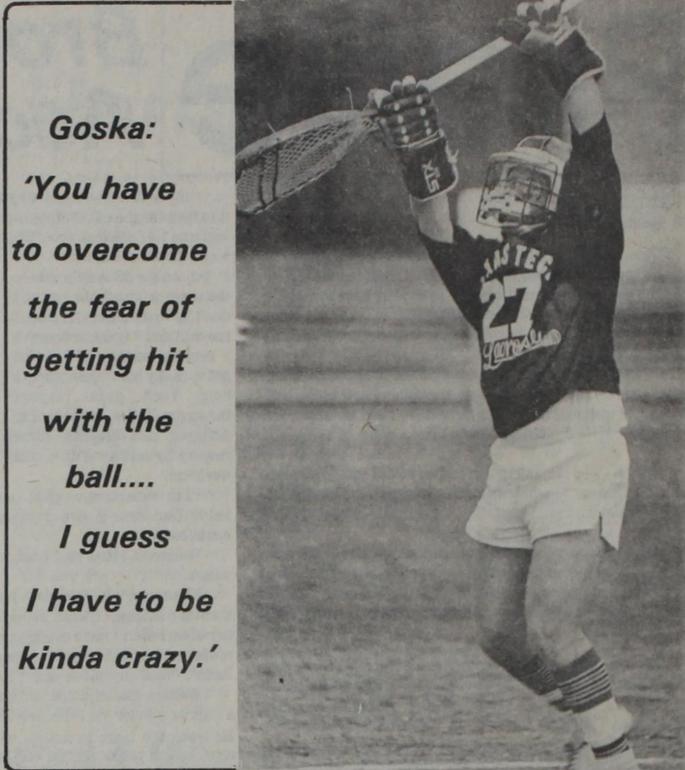
"I saw an advertisement in the paper and just signed up," he said. "But I became acquainted with lacrosse through a neighbor from Maryland when I was living in Germany."

"Originally, I was a regular defenseman and second string goalie. But then the main goalie quit and since I wasn't getting enough playing time as a D-man, I concentrated on goalie," he said.

"I'd like to improve enough to make the (Southwest Lacrosse Association) All-Stars next year," confessed Goska.

After his graduation in 1979, Goska hopes to work for an architectural firm in a town that has a lacrosse club, so he can continue playing the sport he loves so much.

After all, "We're just a bunch of guys out there having fun really."



Goska:
'You have to overcome the fear of getting hit with the ball.... I guess I have to be kinda crazy.'

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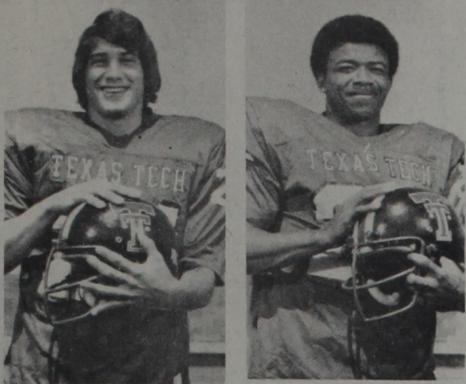
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Quarterbacks key to Red-White game



Adami Johnson

Five local members of the sports media will abandon their typewriters, and call their own plays Thursday in the annual Red-White game.

Avalanche-Journal sports editor Don Henry and sportswriter Carter Cromwell will coach the white team, while television sports directors Sid Allen, Bob Howell and Doug Rains will coach the red team.

The Red-White game marks the end of spring training for the Red Raider football team. The kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Dockery has decided to put the would-be coaches on the spot and have them call the difficult ones. "We're going to let the guest coaches make decisions during the game," Dockery said. "They're going to decide whether to go for it on fourth down and whether or not to go for the field goal. It should be interesting to see what kind of decisions they make."

Captains for the red team will be wide receiver Godfrey Turner, wide receiver Brian Nelson, linebacker Don Kelly and center Travis Mileur. The white team captains are defensive tackle Curtis Reed, center Kim Taliaferro, quarterback Tres Adami and defensive end Olan Tisdale.

Tickets for the game are \$2 for adults and Tech students and faculty are admitted free with an ID. One child is admitted free with each adult.

RED TEAM

No. 3 Bill Adams KS; 5 Rex Jones QB; 8 Russell Wheatley KS; 11 David Hadley KS; 12 Johnny Johnson QB; 14 Steve Brown QB; 16 Mark Johnson QB; 19 Tony Hollifield KS; 20 Steve Dawson LC; 21 Dusty Webb LB; 22 Leonard Duncan LC; 23 Anthony Thompson LC; 24 Larry Flowers SS; 25 Guy Walston LC; 26 Perry Allred FS; 27 Greg Tyler FS;

28 Russell Kellner DB; 29 Lindsey Boulst SS; 30 Mike Woodley FB; 31 Ted Sample TB; 34 Tim Orr FB; 36 Charles Weinacht FB; 37 Sam Bailey TB; 38 David Brown FS; 40 Charles Williams LB; 41 Homer Pitts LB; 43 Don Kelly LB; 45 Jeff Copeland LB; 47 Roger Jones DE; 50 Joe Walstad SG; 51 Jamie Giles NG; 54 Travis Mileur C; 58 Jim Wosoba C; 61 Murray Roark QG; 62 Jackie Ellis QG; 65 Dane Kerns RT; 69 Mike Bozeman ST; 70 Mark Gesch ST; 72 L.M. Cummings QT; 77 Jeff Hendley LT; 78 Tracy Kensing RT; 81 Kenneth Greave FL; 82 Godfrey Turner FL; 83 Dave Belloni SE; 84 Mike Farst TE; 85 Howie Lewis SE; 86 James Hadnot TE; 87 Brian Nelson SE; 44 Ricky Kempf I.B.

WHITE TEAM

No. 3 John Greve KS; 11 Eric Jones P; 14 Richy Ethridge QB; 15 David Stone QB; 16 Chuck Allen KS; 18

Tres Adami QB; 20 Chuck Thiel CB; 22 Donnie Matticks SS; 23 Willie Stephens CB; 25 Larry Toon CB; 26 Johnny Quinney FS; 27 Freddie Taylor CB; 30 Mark Olbert RB; 31 Randy Clasen KS; 32 Dee Fisher SS; 33 Don Earl FB; 34 Rusty Wilkerson FS; 35 Eddie Monaco TB; 36 Wesley Whitman TB; 37 E.J. Hynson TB; 38 Billy Cummings FS; 40 Olan Tisdale DE; 41 Hans Bischoff LB; 42 Ken Welch

LB; 43 Logan Harben DE; 44 Brent Bates DE; 45 Mark Erben LB; 46 Andrew Thomas DE; 47 Steve Hollifield LB; 48 Russell Maroney DE; 49 Jeff McKinley LB; 50 Matt Lookabaugh C; 51 Curtis Reed DT; 52 Mark Wilson DE; 53 Kim Taliaferro C; 54 Joe Wilson DE; 57 Rodney Broadnax DE; 58 Tracy Lisman DE; 60 Calvin Bunton NG; 62 Larry Martin OG; 64 Denny Harris SG; 66 James

Person QT; 67 Steve Dugger SG; 68 David Hill DT; 70 Jim Verden DT; 72 Conway Wheat ST; 73 Robert Caughlin ST; Rick Hopping LT; 75 Ken Walter OT; 77 Edward Tumlinson RT; 79 Mike Wells ST; 81 Ed Newsome FL; 82 Kevin Booty SE; 83 Mark Harrelson TE; 84 Reginald Bonner FL; 85 Roger Weiland FL; 86 Mike Hawkes TE; 87 Michael Morris SE; 88 Gordon Michaelis TE;

Raider women travel to state track meet

The Tech Women's Track team is heading for Texas A&M today for the State TAIAW Track and Field Championships. Coach Little's Raiders have made the qualifying standards to compete in 23 of the 25 scheduled events. Prelims and semi-finals will take place Friday with finals run Saturday.

"We can expect to make finals in nine individual events and all relays," said Coach Little. The 400 meter hurdles and 100-meter hurdles hold a chance to have two Raiders in each final while the 100 meter dash could have three.

Other individuals expected to place are Dora Bentancourt in the 400-meter dash, Kelly Goodwin in the 800 meter dash, Falecia Freeman in the 200 meter dash and Danita Oestreich in the 3,000 meter run.

Freshman Isabel Navarro represents Tech's best chance to be a three time placer running the 1,500-meter, 3,000-meter and 5000 meter runs.

Judy Butler hold Tech's best chance to qualify for the National AIAW Meet.

TWU should be the top team along with Prairie View A&M and Texas A&M while UT could also be a threat. The Raiders are not predicting a team placing before the meet.

With the tables turned, the Tech coaches can spend the next day questioning the decisions of the sportswriters and sportscasters.

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100	150	81,418 to 1	5,263 to 1	2,631 to 1
75	222	47,877 to 1	3,687 to 1	1,844 to 1
50	251	42,189 to 1	3,244 to 1	1,622 to 1
30	380	27,139 to 1	2,088 to 1	1,044 to 1
25	375	28,225 to 1	2,171 to 1	1,086 to 1
15	753	14,056 to 1	1,081 to 1	541 to 1
10	828	16,908 to 1	1,301 to 1	650 to 1
5	1,425	9,408 to 1	724 to 1	362 to 1
3	1,878	5,838 to 1	434 to 1	217 to 1
1	170,344	150 to 1	12 to 1	6 to 1

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Telephone call for the 'BT Express'

'If I can't make it (in professional football), then I have other things I can do. I don't have all my eggs in one basket.'



By GREG LAUTENSLAGER
UD Sports Staff

Billy Taylor sits by the phone.

In a matter of seconds on this May 2nd afternoon the phone will ring in the lavish apartment and the muscular 6-foot, 212-pound runningback will answer. On the other end a National Football League representative will speak in a calm, advisory manner. "Mr. Taylor, I have been instructed to inform you that you have just been drafted in the (whatever) round by the (whoever) professional football team."

WITH THAT information, the collegiate football career of Billy Taylor will have officially come to an end.

Nevertheless, until that moment arrives, Taylor can relax in his comfortable chair and remember his grid triumphs — and for the BT Express there are many.

Taylor made his serious start on a football career at a Seattle, Wash. high school. Before his junior season, Taylor moved to San Antonio and responded in his final two grid campaigns by being selected to All-District and All-City teams for his impressive display at runningback on the John Jay High School team. After his senior year, Taylor was named the City's "Most Valuable Player."

AT TECH, Taylor, number 33 in the Raider backfield,

played sparingly in his first two years. However, in his junior season the BT Express earned the starting fullback position and played a significant role in the Raiders' drive toward the Southwest Conference Co-Championship. Last year Taylor had his best season ever, rambling his way to 931 yards on 209 carries, and scoring 13 touchdowns.

For his success on the college grid scene, Taylor credits Coach Steve Sloan as his biggest inspiration. "Coach Sloan brought out some of my potential," Taylor said. "He also brought out a lot of things in me as a person. He builds character and sets people up for life."

TAYLOR'S most prized

experiences in his college career came in clashes between the top ranked conference teams. "Playing for the SWC Championship against Houston, beating Texas two out of four years, and beating A&M up there were big moments," Taylor said.

Besides the success, disappointment also entered the college football life of the BT Express. The biggest of them came in the loss to Houston in at that 1976 Conference deciding game in Jones Stadium. "We worked so hard," Taylor recalls. "We thought we were going to the Cotton Bowl. That hurt the most."

Following the 1977 football season, Taylor has definitely not been inactive in the off-season as his time has been distributed in four areas.

BESIDES school, where Taylor is continuing his work on Physical Education and Sociology degrees, he is maintaining his running form by competing on the Tech track team. Thus far in the season Taylor has run 9.7 and 10.5 clockings for the 100-yard and 100-meter dashes, and is currently the anchorman on the sprint relay.

Another time-consumer in the life of Billy Taylor is his avid pursuit of a broadcast career. Currently, Taylor is working alongside Channel-11 Sports Director Bob Howell, covering sports features in the Lubbock area.

Besides his local traveling, Taylor has also been traveling on a national level. Following intense observations of his display at the Raider backfield, Taylor has impressed NFL scouts as a big, fast, and strong fullback. Taylor has been flown by such football cities as Buffalo, Los Angeles, and Houston in anticipation of

the pro draft, which will take place this Tuesday. It is expected that Taylor will go in the first three rounds.

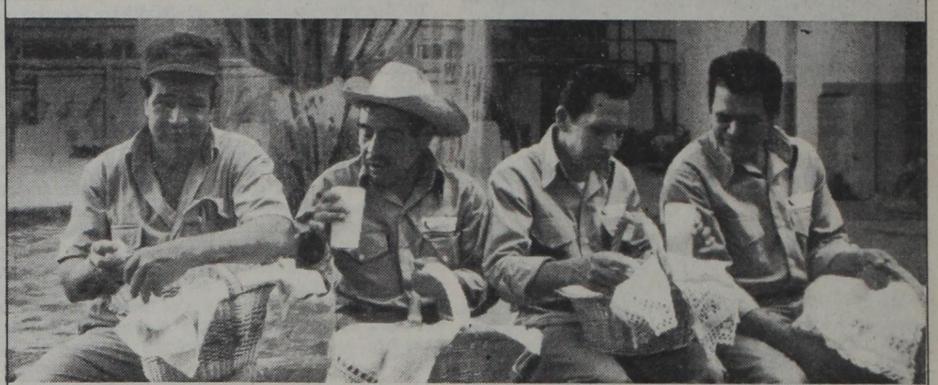
AS A professional football player Taylor simply hopes to perform to the best of his

ability.

"I'm just curious to see what I can really do," Taylor said. "If I can't make it then I have other things that I can do. I don't have my eggs all in one basket."

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This service date may be extended or terminated earlier if you so desire.

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