



Mackey address

Tech President Cecil Mackey Thursday spoke to about 130 faculty members about such areas as the Med School, financial aid and funding. In discussing legislative funding, Mackey said he is hopeful the state governing body will maintain its generally favorable attitude toward higher education. But Mackey also pointed out some areas in which legislative dealings with universities could be improved. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Mackey says legislative funding important for Tech

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

While the past academic year "has been a good one for Tech," university President Cecil Mackey Thursday told about 130 faculty members that many important jobs still face Tech and other state universities, especially in the area of legislative funding.

Mackey said the Coordinating Board, Texas University and College System, recently allocated \$530 million for new construction, raised by the state's ad valorem tax, to the universities within the system. About \$14 million of that is scheduled to go to Tech in the first six years of the 10-year allocation period, he said.

And though the fate of those funds is uncertain because of litigation questioning the constitutionality of the ad valorem tax, Mackey said universities need to review the method by which such money is allocated.

Tech's allotment, he said, is based on recent enrollment projections for the next 10 years made by the Coordinating Board. That study estimated that Tech's net growth over that decade will be slightly more than three percent, with the peak enrollment coming during 1980-81 and being followed by a decline in enrollment.

Budgets generated by using formulas such as these, Mackey said, place more importance on an institution's number of "growth" or "steady" years, and are more quantitative than qualitative.

"One of our major jobs is to convince the legislature that when there is not much growth, we can use that breathing space to strengthen and enhance existing programs," he said.

Mackey said another funding problem exists in the area of organized research. Though the legislature usually provides 50 percent of the estimated cost of research projects, Mackey said, Tech will be operating under a 25 percent funding system next year.

"It is difficult for me to understand personally how one can question organized research when you view the benefits accrued to the university," he said. "It's almost like calling for a halt to the improvement of our lives."

"One of our most important jobs is to

help the community at large and the legislature understand the importance of higher education and all that is involved," he said.

But despite funding problems, Mackey reported that all areas of research on the campus have increased over last year's totals, and in the area of energy research alone 14 departments and three colleges have faculty involved in energy projects.

Mackey also emphasized the importance of private financial aid, which funds many campus projects including faculty development leaves.

Several faculty members expressed discontent with the small amount of money available for such leaves. But, Mackey said, by law state universities are not allowed to use state funds for faculty leaves. He also classified this as a high priority item in speaking with legislators.

Reporting on the Medical School, Mackey said the Health Sciences Center Hospital now is operating at about its first phase capacity of 105

beds and that third-year clinical students now are studying at the El Paso Regional Academic Health Center.

He said Tech administrators plan to include requests in next year's fiscal budget for funding for a school of nursing and a school of pharmacy.

He also told faculty members that state action may be taken during the next legislative session in the areas of faculty workload and local funds.

"It is unclear whether the legislature will take definite acts or simply give policy direction on the number of hours to be spent in the classroom," he said, adding that it is important for universities to retain flexible workload standards to be most effective.

He also emphasized the need for flexibility in the area of local funds invested by universities. Because of allegations that several institutions have mishandled funds, Mackey said, the possibility of removing those funds from university control has been raised.

White criticizes opponent

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Staff

Democratic attorney general candidate Mark White criticized his opponent's stands on energy, civil rights, consumer protection, and the duties of the Texas attorney general at a Lubbock press conference Thursday.

"Federal regulation of intrastate oil and natural gas prices is not likely now, but the attorney general must be ready to take on the government if that happens," White said.

Price Daniel Jr. consistently runs from a tough fight, White said. "Daniel is using the office of attorney general as a stepping stone. He is running on his father's name and running from his record," White said.

Part of Daniel's record is telling different groups different stories, White said. He quoted Daniel as telling an Odessa audience he has a "hands off" approach to civil rights, while telling Mexican-American groups he is a civil rights advocate.

White said he had no objection to giving the attorney general power to investigate and prosecute civil rights violators. He said he supports a state felony civil rights act to protect those victimized by police brutality. He also called for psychological testing of police applicants to screen unqualified persons.

White also questioned Daniels' effectiveness in consumer protection cases. "If Daniel is unwilling to fight for the jobs related to energy, he will be unwilling to really fight for consumers," White asked.

Laws on paper don't give the consumer much for the money, White said. He said consumers need more enforcement of the protections available now.

White also knocked what he called Daniel's advocacy of big government and free spending as a way of life. That tendency, White said, was shown by Daniel's stand at the constitutional convention for the elimination of

limitations on bonded indebtedness for cities and the tightening of controls on the judiciary.

"Texas should stay financially conservative and strong and let the judiciary be an independent entity," White said. Texans showed their preference for Daniel's views by voting down the proposed constitution three to one, White added. Daniel was chairman of that constitutional convention.

The attorney general must defend the law of the State of Texas when Texas is sued, without letting personal feelings come into the matter, White said. The office holder must go back to his oath of office and a statute, which says the attorney general cannot "sell out the state" when personal feelings conflict, White said.

Attorney General John Hill did a good job defending the death penalty, White said, and "I would have done the same."

The nine faculty members responded to Stem's demand for specifics in a memorandum a day later, on March 16. They said a list of justifications was not necessary since Stem had earlier committed himself to re-evaluation of the effectiveness of an area coordinator who got "no confidence" vote from a

majority of his faculty. Stem then replied that "since you have not given me the requested information" in the supporting memorandum, he was returning the petition and the memorandum to the members who had submitted them. Then, according to several faculty members, Stem again appeared at a management faculty meeting and chastised the nine, calling the issues raised "insignificant" and "miniscule" and again calling the entire matter a "witchhunt."

Then on, on April 1, 1977, the nine presented a 63-page memorandum outlining their grievances and validations for the removal of Hoover and the reasons for the other points in the petition.

According to the memorandum, the list of grievances had been omitted earlier to spare a colleague the embarrassment of a full disclosure of "nonprofessional behavior." The professors also said they had additional time to prepare the list.

Among the allegations made in the grievance list, the nine professors claim that Hoover mishandled area faculty recruiting, improperly scheduled classes and mishandled development and administration of DBA (Doctor of Business Administration) exams.

The nine also questioned reporting procedures of the college in which Carlton Whitehead reports to Hoover in his position as a member of the management faculty but Hoover reports to Whitehead in Whitehead's capacity as associate BA dean.

Stem replied in a memorandum three days later, saying he had read carefully the grievances (15 in total) and the so-called "validations."

Stem said the list contained several facts that were wrong, drew conclusions on the basis of incomplete information and, by taking information out of context, made and implied accusations about Stem's conduct which he knew first-hand to be inaccurate.

Stem said he saw no reason to change coordinators, and "as far as I'm concerned, the matter is closed."

In a memorandum dated April 7, 1977, Hoover said he returned from a field trip to Dallas and found the grievance list.

Hoover said in the memorandum, "I have found most of the sections to be contradictory and ambiguous. As an 'informed reader,' I also find many 'validations' to be erroneous, based on incomplete information, or simply incorrect."

He then asked the group to have individual responses to him by April 12. He sent copies of the memorandum to Stem and to the other area coordinators.

In an April 11 memorandum, Hoover offered the nine the opportunity to disclaim any action by 5 p.m. April 12. The nine responded to Hoover with a memorandum dated April 11, asking for Hoover to provide detailed specifics of what points needed to be substantiated.

Also, the nine sent a memorandum to Stem the same day which said that the

April 4 memorandum came as a shock and failed to specifically state where their facts were inaccurate. The group then told Stem they would appeal to the office of the vice president of academic affairs, as is specified on page six of the 1976-77 Faculty Handbook.

On that same day, a letter was sent to Hardwick asking for a meeting. Hardwick met with the nine on April 25 and according to the petition signers, said the event merited a full-scale investigation. He did agree that the issues raised were important.

After one week, faculty members said, Hardwick met again with the nine and said that he was upholding Stem's decision. Since that time, the nine faculty members claim they have been discriminated against in merit raises and in loss of travel funds.

According to sources, eight of the nine were up for consideration for merit raises, a procedure which bases performance from the previous academic year.

In a check with the university budget, none of the professors received any salary increase (except for one member who received a \$2 increase).

Stem said the matter of merit raises does not depend entirely on the advice from the merit committee. He said he has the final say after hearing from the area coordinators.

Flowers and Gleason said they were denied funds to present research papers at national conventions while other faculty members who were not on the program were allowed travel expenses.

One of the nine says he was not allowed to use his own textbook in a class and another said he was denied the use of a student worker after Hoover contacted the student at 11 on one evening in September notifying her that he had already filled the position.

The faculty members who are leaving are going with \$1,000 to \$5,000 raises at their new jobs. Stem told the University Daily that the matter is a personnel matter and that he sticks with his reply to the nine. Stem said Hardwick had conducted a six-week investigation and, that the college as a whole is in very good shape. Stem further said he does not consider the turnover significant. He said the whole thing was a "very emotional ordeal" and does not need to be brought up again.

"It was 95 percent emotion and five percent reality," Stem said. Stem said his investigation took six weeks of his time and that he thoroughly investigated everything. "This was not as lightly handled as some of those people feel," Stem said. Hoover said he will give "no comment-comments" and that bringing the issue up again is not constructive. He said he sticks by his reply to the nine in his April 7 memorandum.

Hardwick said the matter was handled "just like any other personnel matter." He did not recall the length of his investigation.

He said he reviewed the case with the dean and others. "All I can say is I don't want to comment on the allegations," Hardwick said.

In terms of the effect on the college, Hardwick said, "The BA is going to have to recruit."

NEWS BRIEFS

Accident claims life

Michael William Calhoun, an 18 year-old Tech student from Fort Worth, was killed early Thursday morning when his car collided with a city street sweeper in the 3700-block of 19th.

Calhoun's Firebird collided with the rear of the street-sweeper at 2:08 a.m. said police, as both vehicles traveled eastbound down 19th.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman.

Services for Calhoun, who resided at 525 Weymouth Hall, will be Saturday at 3:30 at Shannon's North Chapel in Fort Worth.

Savings time begins

Daylight Savings Time officially begins at 2 a.m. Sunday morning, and according to the National Weather Service, all clocks and watches should be set forward one hour to compensate for the change in time.

Justice objections filed

Attorneys for the United States Department of Justice Wednesday filed a brief in federal district court further objecting to the Lubbock school district's desegregation proposals.

In the brief, the justice department reiterated some of its previous objections and stated several new objections to the desegregation plan.

The brief said: "The school district's proposal regarding elementary school integration is unclear in terms of which grades from minority schools will be assigned to minority schools. The school district should supply the court with information regarding: the number race and grade level of students transported from each elementary school; the racial and ethnic make-up of each grade and each section of each grade, and the method of assigning the transported students to individual classrooms the brief said."

"...The court should require defendants (Lubbock School District) to formulate and submit alternative back up plans for Dunbar and Iles which can be put into effect for the coming school year if defendants have not demonstrated to the court a likelihood of success for their magnet school proposals." Attorneys said the school district should submit reports to the court indicating by race the number of students who have enrolled at the magnet schools.

enrolled at the magnet schools.

"The construction of the three proposed elementary schools in Southwest Lubbock would not be fair to some minority students, who would have to be transported long distances from their Southeast Lubbock homes, according to the brief. The degree of desegregation in the three proposed schools would be "limited" the brief said.

"Attorneys said there was no basis to the school district's projection that a proposed zoning change would not substantially change the racial make-up of Slaton Junior High School.

Judge Halbert O. Woodward has not yet ruled on the desegregation suit, and he has given no indication of when he plans to do so.

Construction workers killed

ST. MARY'S W. Va. (AP) — All 51 workers atop a scaffold inside a power company cooling tower were killed Thursday when the construction framework collapsed and the crew fell 168 feet to the ground in a twisted mass of steel and rubble.

Scott Widmeyer, press aide to Gov. Jay Rockefeller, said hours after the accident, "There are 51 confirmed dead." Rescuers had to pull many of the victims from under the debris inside the base of the huge circular concrete tower.

A local fire station was pressed into service as a temporary morgue where relatives came to identify the dead,

including eight members of one family working at the site.

John Pepler, a laborer standing on the ground in the middle of the tower when the disaster occurred, said the scaffold, wrapped around the inside of the tower, began peeling away and then fell.

Pepler, 38, said, "The first thing I heard was concrete falling. I had just sent a basket...up. I looked over my left shoulder and I could see it falling. I could see people falling through the air and everything falling."

"They just fell like dominoes," a witness said. "I looked up and men were screaming and hollering."

Pepler said he jumped under a truck ramp inside the tower and the four other workers with him ran to the center of the tower. All those on the ground escaped injury, he said. A twisted mass of tables, lumber, steel and concrete lay over the scene an hour after the collapse.

Just after the accident, 21 bodies were wrapped in khaki blankets and lined up on plastic sheets at the plant site near this Ohio River town in northwestern West Virginia.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for clear to partly cloudy skies with highs in the mid 80s and gusty winds from 15-20 mph.

Recent concert gives UC programming help

Involvement has become a thing of the past at this school. Unless it's a sporting event, you can count on only a small audience to bother showing up at almost any given Tech activity.

So when almost 9,000 people show up for a concert here, it's time to take note of Tech's situation. In my three years at this school I have heard of the constant gripe that nothing good ever comes to Tech as far as entertainment is concerned.

The University Center usually is blamed for this "lack." But the fact is, students at this school are at fault.

Quality entertainment is sponsored on this campus by the UC, The University Theatre, the music department and others. But no one shows up.

UC officials are the first to admit that audience turnouts aren't what they should be. The UC's New Artist Series got off on the right foot in 1976 with near sellouts for groups like Texas and Balcones Fault. The series didn't sell poorly until St. Elmo's Fire came to the UC Theatre in April 1977.

The poor attendance continued this year as groups like the Mission Mountain Wood Band and Orbis gave quality shows in the theatre. Obviously, Tech students won't pay to see something with which they're unfamiliar, regardless of a low ticket price.

The UC's credibility has been tarnished by other unfortunate turnouts. Dave Mason played here in 1976 the night of Tech's football game with Houston. The show lost about \$2,000. Rusty Wier and the Lost Gonzo Band came in the fall of 1977 and again, \$2,000 went down the drain.

This money comes from your fees which you or, most likely, your parents paid. You have a

say in what comes here, yet few of you choose to use that power.

UC officials haven't been negligent in selecting quality entertainment. They haven't done poorly in their attempts to the public well in advance of an event either.

Which brings me back to the Beach Boys. The success of that concert proved many things. First, the UC managed to re-establish its credibility with a skeptical public. This was done in a number of ways. Promotion for the show was good. The selection of a group with the drawing appeal of the Boys was a wise choice. Also, the good ticket sales make Tech look very attractive to concert promoters once apprehensive about bringing big-name talent here.

So, with this in mind, the UC is going to pursue another large scale concert like the Beach Boys in the fall. The name of that act is being withheld by UC officials while negotiations get started.

The New Artist Series will be continued, and, UC Activities Adviser Paul Richards said, one act has already been booked for next year. The series is made possible by subsidies obtained through student use fees.

Courtyard concerts will be scheduled also. These informal shows allow students to sample a new artist's music for free. Mike Williams, Ladd and others have appeared as courtyard artists.

The UC is planning to try a new concept called the mini-concert. They type of artist featured would be someone like Karla Bonoff, although the UC hasn't determined who it might go after.

What all this means is that you are paying money, in one form or the other, for quality entertainment which most of you aren't going to see. It's available and it's usually good. And when one turns down a chance to see quality, one is turning down a chance at self-betterment.



DOUG PULLEN



Letters

On homosexuals, pets, Bahrain

Unjust paranoia

To the Editor:

Though I have no special knowledge of the organizers' motives for "National Blue Jean Day," I would like to offer an explanation seemingly implicit in the nature of the event which seems to have escaped the sixteen "Devoted Heterosexuals" whose letter recently appeared here.

It would be difficult to maintain that recognition of individual gays could have been a reason for the special day when the symbol involved—blue jeans—is one of such universal acceptance. Little pink flowers would certainly have worked better for this purpose, though I doubt if they would have been of much value to any attention-seeking lesbians. But then gay women seem to be largely ignored by those heterosexuals whose main concern appears to be with effeminacy.

It would seem that recognition of an attitude toward gay society was a far more likely intention of Blue Jean Day. It was not those who wore blue jeans on this day that were conspicuous, but rather those who were paranoid enough to inconvenience themselves by not wearing their normal attire in attempt to avoid being identified as "ONE OF THEM." It might have been hoped that in the process of selecting one's clothes for that day a little introspection would have occurred, and in the end one would have donned his or her usual apparel, blue jeans or otherwise, firm in the belief that what others assume your sexual preference to be is more their problem than yours and not one of much significance at that.

And since it was brought up, let me remind the "Devoted Sixteen" that Leviticus contains a multitude of laws and injunctions, so you better read all of the book lest you find yourselves deprived of the Promised Land by some Levitical priest right along with all those abominable homosexuals. Imagine spending at eternity condemned to double-knits.

Sincerely,
Rick Houston

Lack of respect

To the Editor:

After reading the article entitled "Man's Best Friends Obtain Burial Rights," I had to write this letter. In the article, Thomas Trombley, the animal shelter director, said that when school dismisses in the spring, many Tech students simply leave their pets behind when they leave for the summer. If this is true, I am outraged.

This demonstrates a total lack of respect for life. To own a pet carries with it certain responsibilities and obligations that the owner owes the animal. In exchange for the joy and companionship that a pet provides, the owner owes the animal the provision of food, shelter, and a general consideration for its well-being. When considering the possibility of owning a pet, one should be able to see that the animal's future is going to be in his-her hands. If a student cannot take the pet home at the end of the semester, he/she should have enough compassion for the animal to see that it will be cared for by someone, rather than simply leaving it behind like so much garbage.

Animals are not children, but for many people they provide a substitute. Would you leave a child behind?

Mark Hankins

What to do

To the Editor:

Bahrain is a group of islands in the Persian Gulf. It is about 15 miles off the shores of Saudi Arabia. The main island is 30-miles long and 15-miles wide. The population of Bahrain is 250,000. Bahrain was a British colony until 1971 when Bahrain gained its "independence." The main source of income is oil which will be diminishing after 20 years.

Education started in 1919 by the opening of the first boys' school. The youth of Bahrain began to leave the country to continue their university education abroad because until this date there is not a single university in Bahrain.

The people in Bahrain are not allowed to practice their political and civil rights. They are under constant repression by the government.

In 1972 the students studying abroad formed their union and called it The National Union of Bahrain Students. Through this union the students began demanding better educational system in the schools of Bahrain, better salaries for the scholarship students. They also supported the demands of the students inside Bahrain.

In 1975 the tribal government in Bahrain dissolved the parliament. The government also launched a series of arrests. The secret police arrested writers, journalists, workers and students. They were all put in prison for unlimited period of time and with no particular charges.

The students were included in this action. The government banned The National Union of Bahrain Students' summer activities in Bahrain and arrested some of its members.

Last summer, when the students went back home to spend their summer vacation, the government arrested some of those students right from the airport and before they had seen their families. After that the government banned over 200 students from returning to their places of study for an unlimited period of time.

Many attempts have been made by the Bahraini students and their supporters to exert pressure on the government to let those students go back to continue their studies.

On December 13th, 1977 a delegate representing the professors at the University of Kuwait went to Bahrain and met with the Minister of Education and discussed the matter of the banned students, but the minister refused to meet their demands giving various unacceptable reasons and pretexts.

We call upon those who sympathize with this matter to voice their support to the:

- 1) Release of the students in the prisons of Bahrain.
- 2) Abolition of the repressive measures against the students and allow them to continue their studies.

Lyla

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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



Russell Baker

Ageless idols

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For many years I managed to be asleep nights when the Academy Awards were passed out on television. And so, not having seen this spectacle since Marie Dressler and Louise Fazenda were the toast of Hollywood, I was shocked a few weeks ago when, having been press-ganged by movie-magazine addicts and chained in front of a television tube, this extraordinary phenomenon revealed itself.

I DO NOT refer to Vanessa Redgrave, who shocked everybody else by developing an eerie light around the eyes and then going completely off the scope. I have seen this sort of thing done much better by Richard Nixon, and Miss Redgrave's performance seemed small potatoes if you had seen Mr. Nixon go off the scope the day the Senate rejected his nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

What was truly disconcerting, was devastating-well, how can I say it? There was a time when I was scarcely more than four feet tall and wore corduroy knickers and a Lucky Lindy aviator's cap with isinglass goggles and went to the movies on Saturday afternoon to destroy my teeth on Mary Jane bars (two for a penny) and to look at these people. Bob Hope, Kirk Douglas, Bette Davis, Barbara Stanwyck, Janet Gaynor, the whole glorious gang of them.

At that time I was a child and they were grown up. But then, of course, time passed, as time is supposed to do, and one day I walked in front of the mirror and was startled. My Lucky Lindy cap was gone and, what was worse, so was I. Instead of me staring back out of that mirror, there was somebody who looked like Wallace Berry. Or possibly Walter Brennan. I mean this character was old.

NOT THE WAY Douglas Dumbrille was old, with that patent-leather gloss and savoir-faire about headwaiters and horse-race fixes that make advanced age a blessing of sorts. But old the way Walter Brennan was old. A grizzled old coot who was pappy to the Clanton boys or the Dalton boys who were going to be outgunned by Henry Fonda before the Mary Janes got your last molar.

Do I make my point? I had aged. "And so what?" you will ask. It would be weird not to age if you had been around since Mary Jane bars were two for a penny. Which is precisely the point. These people on the Academy Award spectacle had not aged.

Oh, you could tell they had some years on them, but there was scarcely one of them who didn't look 10 years my junior. And I am not exactly a geezer yet. But these people should have been geezers if they had been using the same calendar everybody else uses. And yet they weren't.

I had always assumed that Jack Benny was joking about being eternally 39 years old, but maybe he wasn't. In Movieland they seem to be able to stop the clock at 39, or 43 at the outside, and if you are one of the people condemned to live in Humanland it is depressing. It is depressing to look at Bob Hope, who 40 years ago looked 30 years older than you, and notice that you now look 20 years older than he.

This was the 50th occasion of the Academy's presentations and near the end Mr. Hope said he looked forward to presiding over the ceremonies closing the next 50-year span. I think he really meant it. I think there's a good chance he will really do it.

MOST OF the evening, of course, we were looking at miracles of dentistry and wrinkle surgery and who knows what other preservationist arts available to the rich of the Los Angeles basin. Lady contemporaries of Lindbergh showed cheeks smooth as fresh apples. Men old enough to have voted for Coolidge flashed teeth as dazzling as airline stewardesses'. Lincoln is supposed to have said that after 40 every person is responsible for his own face, but these faces were the responsibility of whole committees on eternal youth.

Now and then an authentic life-hewn face did appear, and it was exhilarating. Fred Astaire came with his own wrinkles, and I wanted to applaud. William Holden came looking like a man had made the usual excursions into life and been affected by them much the way most of us are. Which is to say, he looked interesting instead of preserved.

FOR PERFORMERS, of course, physical preservation is a vital necessity and the successful ones can afford it. If my reaction to it seems unhappy, it is not for lack of sympathy with them. It is because it is very unpleasant to spend an evening in the presence of people who were grown-ups when you were a child, then pass a mirror and realize you are old enough to be their father.

About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



CAMPAIGN '78

Hickox stops rumor of withdrawal

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter
Denying charges that he has withdrawn from the race, Joe Hickox, Republican candidate for the 29th District Congressional race, spoke to

College Republicans Thursday night.
Hickox told about 15 people that supporters of his opponent Jim Reese started rumors two days ago that Hickox has withdrawn from

the race. He accused Reese of dirty politics.
Hickox also said at the meeting, that Gov. Ronald Reagan broke his promise to not support a candidate before the primaries. Reagan sent

Reese a letter of endorsement for the campaign.
"Gov. Reagan, a man I greatly admire, broke his promise," Hickox said. "...Here at the eleventh hour, he sent a letter. Something has happened."

The Soviets are gaining military strength and by 1985, they will have achieved nuclear superiority, he said.
The Russians are looking for ways to expand, Hickox said, and yet the United States has no clear-cut policy in Africa, for example.

Hickox has been in the Soviet Union for two years, "and they aren't kidding over there," he said.
Hickox said the Soviets have increased their number of tanks, submarines and fighter bombers even after the SALT talks in 1972.

"I'm sick and tired of hard-working people having to put out money for those who can work, but won't," he said.
Also at the College Republican meeting, Buzz Robnet, candidate for state representative, District 75-A, told members he is opposed to corporate and personal income taxes and government

interference, and is in support of a strong business climate.
"As a businessman," Robnet said, "I recognize the need to have a business climate in the state. We need to stop the legislature's tendency to spend and overspend."
Robnet said he is against increases in the number of government employees.

Candidates support government reforms

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter
Four of five 19th Congressional District candidates expressed general support for several government reforms, most notably a national Sunset law, in interviews released Thursday by Common Cause, a non-partisan citizen's lobby group.

unanimously supported a law requiring annual public financial disclosure by high level officials in all three branches of the government.
Only Morris Sheats said he would support a system of partial public financing of congressional elections. The other three candidates said they were opposed to such a system, which is already in use in Presidential campaigns.

"Public financing would save much more than \$40 million by freeing the Congress from special interest legislation...If you freed the Congress from that you would save the \$40 million many times over."

During his talk, Hickox emphasized that military strength is vital to the livelihood of the country.
"All the problems the country faces are for naught," Hickox said, "unless we are prepared and capable to defend ourselves."

Hickox said his supporters contacted the Reagan headquarters and the man who answered the phone "was appalled" to hear that Reagan had sent an endorsement.
Hickox said the Soviets have increased their number of tanks, submarines and fighter bombers even after the SALT talks in 1972.

Hickox described himself as a conservative man, who drives a 1956 Mercury.
He complained that Reese has overspent himself into debt \$94,000 and that George Bush, Jr. has no record to base campaigning on, he said.
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal had shallow recommendations for endorsing Bush.
In other issues, Hickox said he is behind welfare reform legislation.

Common Cause asked all the candidates for positions on the disclosure of lobbying activities, conflict of interest, Sunset legislation and public financing of congressional elections.

Texas Common Cause executive director Theo Brown told The University Daily the cost of public financing of congressional campaigns would be about \$40 million every two years. A similar public finance bill for Presidential candidates is financed by a voluntary \$1 checkoff on individual income tax returns.

Brown said the plan would add matching federal funds to each candidate who could raise \$10,000 from public contributions of \$100 or less, up to a \$50,000 limit. The absolute spending maximum in a congressional race would be set at \$150,000.
Spending levels in many congressional races run far in excess of \$150,000 at present, though Brown said the average campaign cost is about \$80,000 because many candidates are uncontested.
Asked about a Houston congressional candidate who spent a record \$500,000-plus in a losing effort, Brown said, "We think that's too much money to spend anywhere."
Common Cause has about 250,000 members and an annual lobbying budget of more than \$5 million.

Brown defended the \$40 million price tag for matching funds to help finance congressional races as being "a very small amount."

Republicans George Bush and Joe Hickox and Democrats Morris Sheats and Kent Hance all indicated they would support a national Sunset law requiring a periodic review of all federal programs to determine whether they should be continued, modified, or terminated.
Republican Jim Reese of Odessa did not respond to the survey.
The four candidates also

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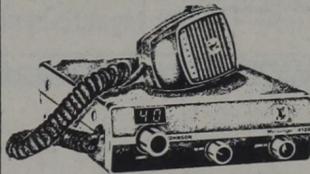
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Housing experts see new trends

LOS ANGELES, April 19 — When Andrew Thornburg and his wife decided to buy their first home, they spent days looking at model homes in suburban housing developments. Then they decided to buy and renovate a deteriorated, 90-year-old house in the center of Los Angeles.

"I'd lived in New York until I was 8," said the 34-year-old bank executive, whose Victorian-style home is one of 10 being renovated on the same block in the Echo Park area here. "I learned to love a city

then. Besides, you get a lot more for your money in the city."

The Thornburgs are not alone. Many middle-income Americans, priced out of the market for new houses, have begun to buy and renovate homes in older sections of some cities. Thousands of homes that were spurned not long ago by young buyers in favor of new houses in the suburbs have been bought in the last few years at prices that make them bargains when compared to suburban housing.

Housing experts say the

trend is too new to project its ultimate importance. They point out that a recent Gallup Poll indicated that most Americans still preferred the suburbs to big cities because of crime and other urban problems. And they point out there have been indications of a "return to the city" movement in the past that never materialized.

Nevertheless, interviews in 14 cities recently with civic leaders, real estate specialists and families who had decided to live in the city indicated that, while the overall flow continues to be out of cities, rehabilitation of older homes was beginning to have an effect on the population patterns of some cities.

In Boston, New Orleans and Houston, local officials credit residential revitalization programs with stabilizing population levels after years of decline.

increasingly important in reducing the rate of population loss and in bringing more middle-class people to the cities.

Moreover, there are indications in some cities, such as San Francisco, Washington and Philadelphia, that simple population figures do not show the full picture. Even though census figures show a continuing loss of residents, the total number of families in these cities appears to be increasing.

This, demographic studies indicate, is because of changing living patterns, especially in the decision of many young married and unmarried couples, who make up the vast majority of people renovating old homes, to have few or no children.

Steven Taber, a demographer for the City Planning Commission in Philadelphia, said that it was hard to draw conclusions from the statistics but that "there's been a tremendous turnaround in the kind of people living in center city."

"Older people in the suburbs aren't moving back in," said Jerry Doctrow, administrator of the Maryland Housing

Rehabilitation Program in Baltimore. "But their children are buying in the city; new households are seeking city property."

Housing experts stress that the urban neighborhoods that are being rehabilitated, for the most part, are not slums like the south Bronx or parts of Roxbury in Boston. More often, they say, they are working-class neighborhoods just beyond the inner city. And they say the areas most likely to be resuscitated are those with some kind of architectural distinction—brownstones in New York, Victorians in San Francisco, federal-style homes in Washington.

Housing experts say some of the increased interest in city housing comes from suburbanites wanting to move back to the city after their children have grown up. But more often they say, it is from the children of suburbanites or people who never left the city, including many middle-class blacks.

"The so-called 'back to the city movement' is really a 'stay in the city' movement," said Dennis Gale of George Washington University, who has studied the process of

urban revitalization in Washington.

A study of Washington's Mount Pleasant section, where scores of homes have been renovated, indicated that only about 18 percent of the homeowners had relocated from the suburbs. Most were former city apartment renters who, in the past, might have been expected to head for the suburbs when they decided to buy a home, Gale said.

Experts said that the reason for the recent upsurge in the acquisition of older urban housing included the following:

Demographic patterns have brought large numbers of children born after World War II to the home-buying age.

The soaring cost of new homes—the average price nationally has exceeded \$57,500—have placed such homes out of reach for many young people, prompting them to consider buying an older home in the city.

Federal urban rehabilitation programs have made low-interest loans available for certain kinds of home projects.

Increasing energy costs have made long distance commuting more expensive.

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ENTERTAINMENT

THIS WEEK: Eclipse plays happy hours from 6-8 p.m. in the back room of the Hilton.

Prices high all over, says prof

By CHARLA DILL UD Staff

There is a price to pay for "everything important in life," according to O. P. Esteves, associate professor of education. Her price was leaving her family and friends in Brazil and coming to the United States to finish her education.

Anyone could tell, after talking to the education professor, that she is interested primarily in humanities and psychology, because of her warm sensitivity and interest toward people. "People are generally

the same everywhere," Esteves said. "People in Brazil are much like people in the United States."

Esteves was born in Porto Alegre, Brazil. There she first developed an interest in psychology and social studies. She worked on the State Board of Education in Brazil as a psychologist.

Indiana University was the first school in the U.S. she became acquainted with. There she obtained her masters and doctoral degrees. Afterwards, Esteves decided to apply for jobs in the United States. In 1973 she was ac-

cepted at Tech as a history and philosophy foundations professor.

Esteves enjoys Tech and the students very much. However, she believes academic standards should be raised. "Standards should be raised, not for the purpose of eliminating students, but as a challenge for the students," she said. "Of course, individual cases should be considered, but as a whole, higher standards would benefit the students themselves."

According to Esteves, the U.S. is more mobile than

Brazil, "Brasilians have fewer telephones and televisions, but this may be a benefit for them," Esteves said. "Personal communication is good in Brazil because people talk more in person and less on the phone. Personal relationships in the U.S. are somewhat broken down."

Esteves believes life is interesting everywhere. Living in the United States is living at a faster pace, she said. "A person here must have much self-discipline with his time, so he won't waste any of it," Esteves said.



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MOMENT'S NOTICE

WOODY ALLEN FILM FESTIVAL
 "Annie Hall," winner of the 1978 Academy Award for Best Movie, will be back off a Woody Allen Film Festival on today at 1, 3:30, 5 and 8:30 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 28th St. Call 742-2828 for more information.

SPORTS EXTRAVAGANZA
 There will be a Recreational Sports All Night "Live" Extravaganza today. 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.

PRSSA
 Public Relations Student Society of America will have its end of the year party today at 7:30 p.m. at Jerry Henderson's home, 5214 17th.

AIEE
 The American Institute of Industrial Engineers' end-of-school party will be today at 6:30 p.m. at Ron McMahan's house. Directions are posted in the Industrial Engineering Building. There will be indoor swimming. Food and the favorite I.E. beverages will be served. The cost is \$1.

IEEE
 The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers' annual spring picnic will be today at Low Stubbs Park, 36th and N, from 3:30 p.m. to sunset. Everyone in the EE department may attend.

IVCF
 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in front of the University Center. They will proceed to someone's home to discuss the year and the future.

TECH CONCERT BAND
 The Tech Concert Band will perform at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the University Center Theatre.

PUPPET SHOW
 "A Wild Thing," a benefit puppet

performance for the 39th National Festival of the Puppeteers of America will present a puppet show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Theatre. Cost is \$1 per person.

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

PI SIGMA ALPHA
 Pi Sigma Alpha members must go to the Political Science Office, room 113 of Holden Hall, to vote for teacher of the year. They will have a party on Monday at 7 p.m. at Mama's Pizza.

RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB
 The Range and Wildlife Club will meet for its spring barbeque on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Dr. Bill Dahl's home in Lake Ransom Canyon, 43 Highland Dr. A map to his home will be posted in the Range and Wildlife Building. Wildgame and beer will be served. The cost is \$2 per person. All range and wildlife students, graduate students, faculty, wives and dates may attend.

TECH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 The Tech Symphony Orchestra will hold its commencement concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Recital Hall.

PIANO RECITAL
 Richard E. Redinger, Ray Clark, Lora Deahl and Holly Hughes will present a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall.

AGRONOMY CLUB
 The annual Agronomy Club Barbeque

and Wing Ding will be today at Wagner Park at 26th Street and Flint Avenue. Softball and volleyball will begin at 3 p.m. Barbeque and awards will start at 5 p.m.

ALL CAMPUS MIXER
 Murdough Hall will sponsor an all campus mixer with a live band, "Smack Dab" today from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Murdough Stangel pit. Admission is free.

BLACK VOICES
 Black voices will elect officers Saturday at 3 p.m. in room 208 of the University Center. All members are urged to attend.

DATP
 The Dental Aptitude Test Program will be given Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in room 101 of the Biology Building. Students should bring two No. 2 pencils, two forms of identification and their admission ticket to the test.

DIETICIANS EXAM
 The Dieticians exam will be given on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in room 205 of West Hall. Students should bring two forms of identification, two No. 2 pencils and their admission ticket to the test.

ALPHA ZETA
 Alpha Zeta is sponsoring a blood drive today from 8:30 a.m. until noon in the lab in the Food Technology Building.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
 Delta Phi Epsilon's dinner dance will be at 7 p.m. today in the Palm Room, and an admission of \$5 will be charged to all members who have not paid their dues.

The Palm Room is four miles east of Lubbock on US 62-82.

New commander: don't say sir

By SHAUNA T. HILL
 UD Staff

To Nancy H. Davenport, being one of only 15 women in a conference with 265 men is not important. Being the first woman commander of the Tech Army ROTC detachment matters little to her. What does make a difference to the Dallas senior is being the best cadet and soldier possible.

Davenport attended the George C. Marshall ROTC Award Conference not as a woman, but as a soldier. "I

was chosen to attend because I'm qualified as a cadet, not because I'm a qualified woman," Davenport said. "I don't know what criteria the judges used to choose the winner, but I assume they used our military qualifications and felt I was the best qualified," she said.

Davenport won a George C. Marshall Award as the outstanding Army ROTC senior at Tech. The award was presented by the Army ROTC senior at Tech. The award was presented by the Army for the first time this year to recognize leadership within the ROTC program.

Winners from 280 colleges and university ROTC detachments attended the award conference of U.S. national

security issues in Lexington, Va., on April 20-22. Participants also received a three-volume biography of Gen. Marshall.

Speakers for the conference included Dean Rusk, former secretary of state and now Sibley Professor of International Law at the University of Georgia at Athens; Amos A. Jordan Jr., executive director of the Center for Strategic and International Studies, Georgetown University at

Washington, D.C.; Josiah Bunting III, president of Hampden-Sydney University at Hampden-Sydney, Va;

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army chief of staff; and Lt. Gen. DeWitt C. Smith Jr., deputy chief of staff for Army personnel.

Nuclear arms and the SALT talks, detente, nuclear arms proliferation, and terrorist groups were some of the topics covered in round-table discussions by conference participants. Sight-seeing and some free time were also included in the three-day trip.

Davenport is majoring in mathematics with an emphasis in computer science. She is an honor student and has been a member and officer of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary society for three years.

Davenport will receive her commission as a second lieutenant in military intelligence in May. Her basic officer's course will be at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Army ROTC extracurricular activities and earning six intercollegiate letters in golf and basketball are some of Davenport's other activities.

Friendship course scheduled

Quality communication skills can help college students increase adjustment, academic performance and general satisfaction, according to reports from the Tech Home and Family Life Department in the College of

Home Economics.

As a result, a new interpersonal communication skills course in friendship enhancement for women will be offered at Tech next fall, according to Dr. Arthur W. Avery of the Home and Family Life Department. Contact course instructor Debi Hegi for pre-registration, which will continue through May 5. Women registering for the course are required to sign up for the course with a female friend.

A primary objective of the course is friendship enhancement. This is important because research findings show that women tend to value their friendships with other women because of the social rewards and therapeutic value. Hegi said an advantage of the course is that students will be taught communication-helping skills which could help prevent some emotional problems in relationships. Skills taught in the course

include enhancing self-esteem, increasing openness, improving problem-solving abilities, helping students develop more rewarding relationships, learning the unique worth of friends and realizing the importance of friendship in the lives of students.

Empathy as a communication tool also will be taught. "In friendships people sometimes have the tendency to give too much advice instead of just being understanding and accepting," Hegi said.

The course will teach women participants to apply

communication skills to other relationships outside the classroom with friends, dating partners and family members.

Relationship enhancement skills will be learned through group experiences, readings and assignments designed to develop skills as a part of the typical way students relate to others.

Women interested in the course are requested to pre-register before May 5. More information can be obtained by contacting Hegi, Home and Family Life department at 742-3000 or 792-6948.

Ag Council awaiting result on diploma plan

Whether a person is an anthropologist or dancer, a landscape architect or agronomist remains a guess when Tech graduates hang those long awaited diplomas. But a recent resolution to the Student Association from the Ag Council will attempt to correct that. Diplomas currently being issued contain only the general degree title and the college under which the student was enrolled.

Because students work long and hard in obtaining a graduation diploma, because the document will be valued for a long period of time and because the diploma only contains a general college title, members of the Ag Council presented the resolution hoping to allow for the addition of the specific degree title along with the general college. For example, the anthropologist's diploma

would include College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts in anthropology. The student of landscape architecture would receive a diploma with College of Agriculture.

According to Dr. Bill Bennett, Ag Council adviser, the SA has not yet had the opportunity to act on the resolution. "In the future," he added, "we would like to go further and add degree options to the diplomas."

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14 Shut up	6 Bone
15 Expel from country	7 Pronoun
17 Dedicated	8 Rent
19 Wipe out	9 Hurl
20 Dwells	10 Heraldry, grafted
21 Egyptian goddess	11 The sweetsop
23 Shrewd (colloq.)	16 Units of Portuguese currency
24 Prohibit	18 Color
26 Fur piece	22 Vapid
28 Weight of India	23 Applauds
31 Hypothetical force	24 Nod
32 Girl's name	25 Fruit drink
33 Note of scale	27 Poem
34 Damp	29 Guido's high note
36 Slumbered	30 Male
38 Man's nickname	sheep
39 Evaluate	35 Barbers
41 Painful	36 Let it stand
43 Toil	37 Ripped
45 More unusual	38 Calm
48 Military students	40 Steer clear of
50 Fall back	42 Sprints
51 Hebrew measure	43 Highlander
52 Native metal	44 Crippled
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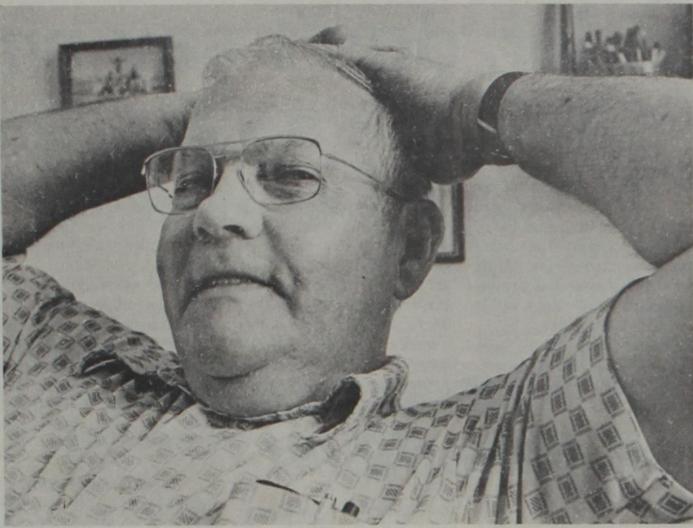
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Relaxed discussion

Dr. Frank Bloomer, associate professor of education, leans back at his desk, discussing memories dating as far back as World War II. Bloomer explains how he began teaching in an accompanying interview. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Prof feels relaxed in education

By CINDA SCHEEF
UD Staff

The office is small with bookshelves covering three of the four walls. The remaining wall space is dotted with personal memories of a man whose life spans from fighting in World War II and the Korean War to teaching at a reform school.

Dr. Frank Bloomer, associate professor of education, leaning back at his desk with his hands behind his head, looks more like a farmer than a professor. The stiffness is gone, the barriers between teacher and student broken down. His manner is relaxed. He seems comfortable in his surroundings and smiles as he talks about education.

"I wanted to teach," Bloomer said. "There are a lot of school teachers in my family, so I followed tradition."

Bloomer was born in the heart of the Ozark Mountains of southern Missouri. His father was a newspaper publisher in Walnut Grove, Mo.

After dropping out of school, Bloomer joined the Navy and fought in World War II. After

the war, he decided to return to school and attended service schools, working nights as a cab driver and mechanic in San Diego.

Following his marriage in 1943, Bloomer returned to Missouri and went to college under the GI Bill.

"I worked as a wood cutter, machinist and even at one time as a traveling salesman while going to school," Bloomer reflects.

When the Korean War broke out, Bloomer was called back into active service.

"That war was a short happy little war," Bloomer said. "I fought two weeks then spent the remainder of my duty cruising South America and the Mediterranean."

With the war over, Bloomer returned to the States and began working for Boeing in Seattle.

"I worked on the first Boeing 707," Bloomer said. "A man could get rich quick working on those airplanes."

Bloomer took a \$2,700 cut in pay when he moved to Kansas in 1955 and began teaching.

"I taught some interesting kids during that first teaching job in Wichita," Bloomer

recalls. "I had Jim Ryun in one of my classes. He later held the record for the mile in track."

"Ryun had my paper route, too," Bloomer said. "He was a nice kid. Most of the kids I taught were good kids."

While teaching in Kansas, Bloomer won the Experienced Teacher Fellowship Program Award, giving him a chance to attend Ohio State, where he studied geography.

"I went from there to teaching at the Ohio State Penitentiary," Bloomer said. "I was searched every day before entering the place and I always had two guards in the classroom while I taught."

In 1969 Bloomer taught at Urbana College, a small Swedish church school in Ohio. He made a complete turn about when he began summer teaching at an Ohio reform school in 1970.

"There were some rough kids in that school," Bloomer said. "Most were in for murder."

In 1971 Bloomer began

teaching at Tech. "I didn't even know where Lubbock was when I came here," Bloomer said. "I don't think I'll ever leave Tech," he added. "They may eventually run me off but I'll never leave. The only thing I want to do is teach."

Bloomer said his educational philosophy comes from John Dewey.

"In schools we keep on doing things the way we've always done them," Bloomer said. "Instead of teaching things important, we just teach things to say we've taught them."

"Teachers don't separate the important from the unimportant," he said.

"Teaching should always be done well," Bloomer said. "The main objective for me is

to get kids to ask the right questions."

Bloomer claims that people are too serious. "People don't enjoy themselves," he said. "I tend to be a little suspicious of people who don't have anything funny to relate," Bloomer said. "I find a real joy in living. I have fun."

Bloomer has been working with student teachers for 20 years.

"Kids will speak up when they disagree with something a teacher is saying," Bloomer said. "They'll complain when used to they sat silent."

"The important thing about professors," Bloomer said, "is the philosophical base of what they feel about teaching. A teacher should enjoy teaching and his students should be able to tell it."

Summer job outlook good for students

There are 125 part-time summer jobs available to registered male and female Tech students, according to Jo Hester, director of Student Employment.

Hester said the jobs pay between a \$1 per hour up to \$5.50 per hour. She said the jobs vary from five to 35 hours per week with some on-and-off-campus jobs. Several of the off-campus jobs are close

to the Tech campus though, Hester said.

She said many of the summer jobs may be continued through the next year if the student desires.

Hester said students should not apply for jobs sooner than one to two weeks prior to being able to start to work.

Students may fill out applications in room 131 of West Hall.

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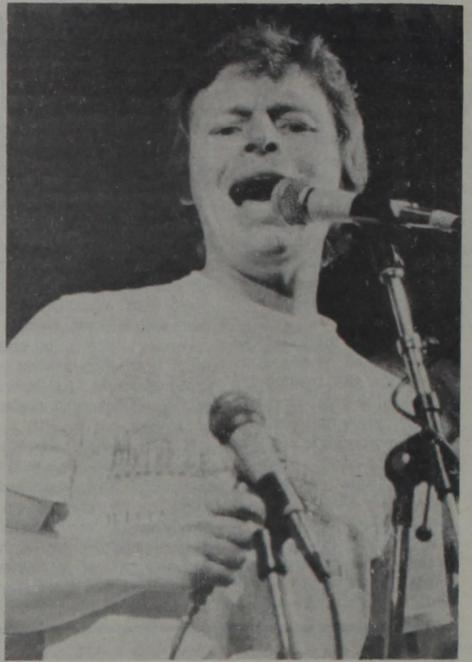
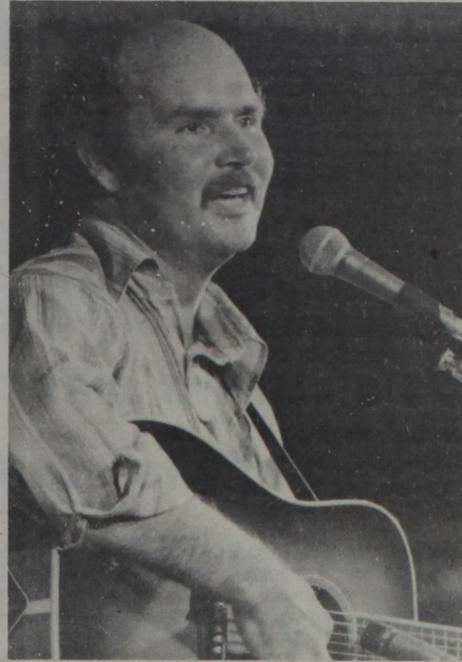
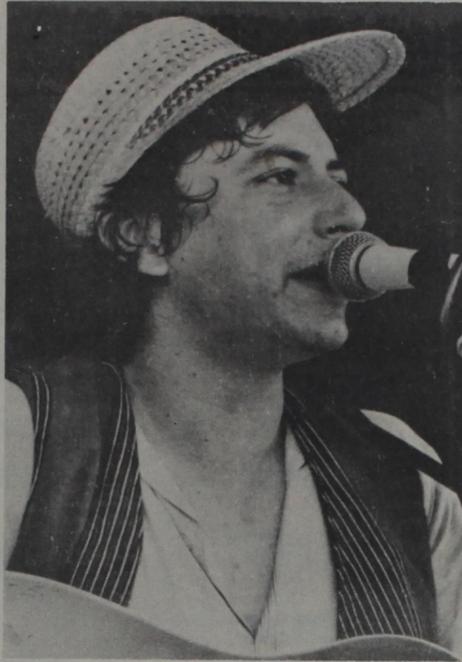
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Kerrville Festival

Joe Ely (left), Tom Paxton (center) and Delbert McClinton are among the 29 acts featured at the upcoming Kerrville Folk Festival. The festival will be May 25-28 at the outdoor theater at Quiet Valley Ranch, nine miles south of Kerrville on US Highway 16. Tickets are \$15 in advance for the four days, \$5 for a single day, \$6 for Saturday and \$1 higher if bought at the gate. Tickets can be purchased with checks payable to the Folk Fest. Send requests to Folk Fest; PO Box 1466; Kerrville, Texas 75208.



Entertainment

MUSIC
Commencement concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. by the Tech Symphony Orchestra in a commencement concert today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Kathy Heath and Karen Ressler 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.

The Singing Plainmen, barbershop, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$4 and are available at Furr's Family Center and Robinson Cleaner's.

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 and

Saturday at Buckingham's. Chicken Lips tonight at the Blue Boar. Ronnie Frey and Cal Freeman Saturday and Sunday.

FILM

Woody Allen Film Festival today 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. Series tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the UC ticket booth. Individual tickets are \$1 for "Annie Hall" and "Play it Again" are \$1.50 for Saturday's features.

ART

Peter Plagens, artist-critic, in-residence through Saturday.

Oriental art sale Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

OTHERS

"Variations" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby. Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

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

Renaissance sings for all people

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Eccentric bands may come and go. But Renaissance has never let the exotic nature of its music keep it from plugging along. The band's symphonic approach to rock was never very popular. Constant touring along the nation's Eastern Seaboard and a consistent flux of albums have worked to build a moderate but loyal following.

A tour with Yes helped open new horizons for the group as it gained exposure to America's West. The stylishly English group found that new more assertive sounds would add converts.

The group first displayed this on "Live at Carnegie Hall," the two-record set which revealed Renaissance's vitality as a stage band. But the group had yet to follow suit in the studio. Last year's "Novella" was pleasing, but disappointing because of directional confusion.

"Novella" also served as a means to rehash the group's familiar sound in a modified format. It didn't work.

"Novella" wasn't the only cause of the group's then dwindling reputation. Singer Annie Haslam teamed with Roy Wood (The Move, founder of ELO) to record her solo debut "Annie in Wonderland." That too was unsettling.

Renaissance has bounced back, though, with an eager new album called "Song For All Seasons" (Sire). The title is descriptive of the material contained within.

Keyboardist John Tout explores his increasingly noticeable jazz tangents on the album's best song "Day of the Dreamer." The nine-minute cut is uncharacteristic of the band. It shows the aggressive and classical spirit which the group had attempted to fuse in

the past.

Haslam's voice doesn't come across as monotonal, as it did on "Novella." But that's to be expected from a singer with a five-octave range. She belts out a vocal or two; on the title track and "Day of the Dreamer." She does some nice things with overdubs, too. "Close Enough to Yesterday" is exemplary of Haslam's new ideas.

Bassist Jon Camp continues to grab more of the limelight as he writes more, sings more and plays more. He replaces Betty Thatcher as acoustic guitarist Michael Dunford's songwriting companion and sings lead vocals on a pair of songs.

Even drummer Terence Sullivan gets a shot on "Day of the Dreamer." He dubs a Latin percussion track over his already intensifying drum track during an excellent percussion interlude in the song's mid-section.

The album isn't without its

weaknesses. Camp's development is going at a slow, steady pace. His "She is Love" is about as bad as any song you might hear on the radio and his vocal for that track is forgettable.

Producer Dave Hentschel has some impressive credits (Renaissance and Genesis among them), but he has a way of underproducing a band. Renaissance has produced or co-produced all of its albums and is settled down into a sound it wants. Hentschel doesn't interrupt that sound, but he doesn't give it the full treatment it deserves.

Tighter mixing might have made "She is Love" a better song, but that is only a minor fault.

And the faults are few on "Song For All Seasons." The album is Renaissance in a new vein. The group has found the new direction it pursued with "Novella" and seems quite happy with it. It remains sophisticated, but in a more

conventional way.

Liner Notes: Annie Haslam — lead vocals. Michael Dunford — acoustic and electric guitars. Jon Camp — bass, acoustic and electric guitars, lead and backing

vocals John Tout — keyboards. Terence Sullivan — drums, percussion. Strings by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Music by Renaissance. Produced by Dave Hentschel.

Buckminster Fuller, mime among next year's events

Some of the events and speakers for the 1978-79 season of the University Artists and Speakers Series presented have been scheduled, according to Mary Beth Boring, assistant coordinator of student activities at the University Center. The series is sponsored by UC Cultural Events.

Speakers scheduled for next year are Buckminster Fuller, futurist and inventor; Donald Woods, author and former South African newspaper editor and Jay Allen Hynek, director of the center of UFO's and technical adviser for the

motion picture "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

A debate between Karen DeCrow and Phyllis Schlafly on feminism and CBS legal correspondent Fred Graham's talk on censorship are also scheduled.

The Artists Series events will include the Houston Ballet's full-length production of "Sleeping Beauty," mime Keith Berger, the Canadian Brass and the crafts and music of the Ozark Folk Festival. Cultural events is trying to secure Vincent Price as Oscar Wilde in "Divisions and Delights," Boring said.

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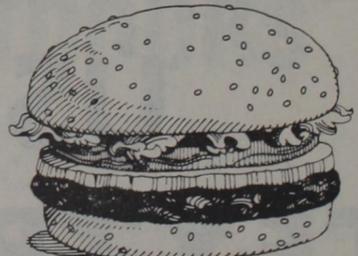
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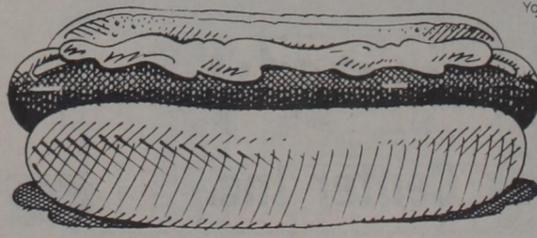


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'Gray Lady' takes the plunge

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Disaster films became old hat with the second wave released in 1975. Tidal waves and comically big buses had beaten down the infernos and overcome the earthquakes of 1973. And in so doing, disaster films proved to just another movie fad.

One may marvel that directors and movie companies are still making the same kind of tripe, they gave us a few years ago. But take note, Universal Pictures has made a modern dash at reviving this genre with "Grey Lady Down" (Now at the Showplace Four).

The film stars Charlton Heston as the endearing, and retiring captain of a submarine. His pleasure ride to

safe shores is cut short by a Norwegian freighter which crashes into the sub. It sinks and with it go the hopes of Heston's conveniently well integrated crew.

But not Heston's he typifies the hero of a bygone era with his steadfast loyalty to the creed that a captain goes down with his ship. He tells a crewman to "Stow that crap, sailor" at the mention of death. He shuts a hatch, thus sealing off several members of his crew.

What ensues propoerts to be less a dramatic movie and more a U.S. Navy propaganda film. The viewer is given a steady treatment of modern navy technology and corny dialogue. Acting is stilted, especially that of Heston, and, to some extent, Stacey Keach.

Keach plays Capt. Bennett, an old buddy of Heston's who gallantly vows to rescue his friend come hell or, oh, high water.

The story grows old quickly as the technological barrage gets mired deeper in boredom than the sub is in water. Only David Carradine, as the inventor of a special underwater

rescue device called Snark, is fresh. He and Ned Beattie are almost side-splitting in their portrayal as Snark's operators.

But the not-so-contemporary story only patronizes the young, rebel character Carradine plays. He is made to be as chivalrous as Keach, as he sacrifices

himself and his ship for the sake of Heston and his crew.

"Gray Lady Down" is a dull film. Dull because there is little real action to grasp, and because there is little challenge to the imagination. It's the kind of movie which winds up as an afternoon movie in only a few short years after its release.



Puppeteers plan 'Fantasy;' opera offers student rates

All sorts of puppets and puppetry techniques will be used for the Red Raider Puppeteers performance of "Once Upon a Fantasy." The play will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Suzanne Aker's Story Dance Theatre Dancers will take part in the production also.

Tickets are \$1.

The child's story concerns a young boy who dreams of another land where he is crowned king. His kingdom is filled with fantasy.

Special effects are used through black techniques such as theatre, shadow puppets, humanette puppets and marionettes.

Student discounts are being offered for the Dallas Metropolitan Opera's production of "Madame Butterfly." The famous opera will be performed Saturday, May 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the Fair Park Music Hall.

Full time students can get \$10 and \$5 balcony seats. Floor seats and first balcony seats are available at a \$2 discount for groups of 20 or more.

Selling out

Single tickets are available for the almost sold out John Denver concert in the Municipal Coliseum. Denver's concert will be May 7. An in-the-round stage set will be used in Denver's performance. The former Tech student has established himself as a major performer in

the music, film and television fields. Tickets for the concert are \$5, \$7.50 and \$10 and are available at Hemphill-Wells in South Plains Mall, Furr's Family Center and both locations of Flipside Records.

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Cultural director stays active

Jim Toland has lurked behind the scenes and on the stages of many a recent cultural event in Lubbock. As coordinator of more than 100 recitals since Sep-

tember 1977. He has acted in University Theatre productions and recently portrayed Senator Billboard Rawkins in "Finian's Rainbow." Toland continues to quietly climb the cultural events totem pole in Lubbock with his recent appointment as executive director of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

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The appointment was made by John A. Logan, executive vice president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Toland will be responsible for assisting in the promotion of various programs offered and sponsored by members of the council. His other duties include the publication of the council's calendar of events and handling the council's administrative work load.

The new executive director is 33. He is married and has one son. Toland will assume office Monday.

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War game enjoying American popularity

WASHINGTON — Deep in the part of the Pentagon reserved for the Joint Chiefs of Staff is a security door emblazoned with a military crest little known outside the building. Its heraldry includes two chess boards and a computer component.

Behind the door, 51 specialists and staff members under the direction of a brigadier general devise models and play games—war games. Their work helps shape national policy.

The war game can be traced to ancient Egypt. But in recent decades, particularly with the advent of computers, wargaming techniques have

been refined and adapted for use in many fields, including industry, science, sociology, economics and politics. The war game is even enjoying a surge of popularity as a pastime for amateurs throughout the United States.

What is known as war gaming was in vogue among intellectuals and policy makers in the 1960's, but it seemed to go out of style because of its association with the Vietnam War. But gaming and simulation seem to be making a comeback. There has been speculation by a number of Washington specialists that the Carter Administration has begun increasingly to lean on such

analyses.

THE COMPUTER REVOLUTION has given new power to game theory, and computers now manipulate equations that symbolize reality in somewhat the same way that commanders have tested ideas by moving lead soldiers around on a map.

The new techniques at first, seemed so promising that many American policy-makers in the 1960's perceived them as tools for examining, forecasting and manipulating all kinds of complicated human situations, but particularly aspects of the Vietnam War.

Interviews with current and former Government officials, "think tank" experts, university researchers and businessmen indicate that war-gaming tools have come into their own in the physical sciences and in transportation.

Computer simulations, abstract models of equations rather than of solid matter, are routinely used to study phenomena as diverse as the condensation of galaxies from gas and the role of ozone in forming smog. But scientists have so far failed to construct a computer model of the earth's weather system.

Computer models have enabled railroads and airlines to move equipment around more efficiently and cheaply

than the best human management of the past. The Defense Department has used models to simplify the task of allocating weapons, ammunition and supplies to battle situations.

THE PENTAGON ALSO uses war-gaming to study deeper questions of tactics and strategy, which is the function of its game bureau, called the Studies, Analysis and Gaming Agency. It is headed by Brig. Gen. Eugene D. Scott, whose senior associates include Dr. Francis B. Kapper, his scientific and technical adviser, and Edward Kerlin, a project leader of the Institute for Defense

Analyses.

Three times a year SAGA stages elaborate games in its Pentagon sanctum, Scott said. Some 40 players are secretly invited, and the invitation list is an exclusive one. Players must hold four-star general or admiral rank, civilian Cabinet rank or an equivalent rank from outside the government, such as that of an influential university president.

Typically, the players are divided into three teams, one of which is a control team that manipulates the situation in which the two other teams are playing. Each team is given three moves, each of which lasts for several hours.

The games have both military and political aspects. A possible subject, one member of Scott's staff said, might have been political and military gaming of the current situation in the Horn of Africa, for example.

Such games are "mainly to show senior people the implications of a problem," Scott said, and are not intended to develop specific policies or to predict the future.

MOST OF THE civilian and military experts interviewed said that games and models never produce accurate predictions of real situations and events. At the same time, however, some current and

former consultants to the government expressed pride in their own successful predictions based on gaming.

Among the most cautious respondents was Robert S. McNamara, the Secretary of Defense in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, who is now the president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

In the early years of the Vietnam War, McNamara was called a "human computer" by both critics and admirers, and it was said that he based his decisions chiefly on analyses of statistics. He was criticized for some of his conclusions, including, for example, his early assumption that the Vietnam War could be ended by the mid-1960's.

McNamara denied in the recent interview that he had relied excessively on models or on games.

"I KNOW I have a reputation for emphasis on quantification, perhaps excessive quantification," he said. "But I myself have never believed in the automatic application of mathematical formulae to events that depend on poorly understood relationships between human beings. It is almost impossible to develop factors that properly express such relationships."

One of the developers of games and models on the Vietnam War was Herman Kahn, the director and founder of the Hudson Institute, a "think tank" specializing in defense contracts.

Asked recently whether the Vietnam situation had involved a failure of models, Kahn replied that it was "half true."

"Remember, there were 50,000 hamlets in Vietnam," he said. "You can't make it a primary tool, and they did make it a primary tool."

Tech students receive English writing awards

Two Tech students will be honored Friday with the Robert S. Newton Creative Writing Award to be presented by Dr. Wilkes Berry, chairman of the English department.

Chuck McDonald and Abby Claborn will receive \$75 each for winning the award, according to Walter McDonald, director of creative writing.

McDonald is honored for his short story "The Night that

Quarter and Bread Sandwich Died."

"Why It Works" was the name of one of the poems which Claborn won.

The award was established by Mr. and Mrs. O.V. Scott in honor of the late Newton and has been continued by his widow. Newton was Lubbock businessman who had taken several creative writing courses at Tech.

Energy center accepting alternate power proposals

Tech's Center for Energy Research is accepting proposals requesting support for research in alternate sources of energy through May 1.

Commitments of funds for fiscal year 1979 will be announced in early June.

High quality proposals to investigate problems in technology, policy, or economics related to alternate sources of energy are solicited. Marion Hagler,

interim director of the center, may be contacted at 742-3589 to get prior approval for a proposal topic.

Proposals to continue work already in progress should include a one-to-two page summary of progress and accomplishments and a one-to-two page description of the work and budget proposals for next year. The amount being accomplished with present funds will be a major consideration for the incumbent

group of proposals.

Proposals to begin new work should include a statement of objectives and a short description of the work and budget proposed for next year. A resume of the proposed faculty investigators should also be included.

The apparent quality of the proposed work and its potential for acquiring support from sources outside the university will be the criteria for review of new proposals.

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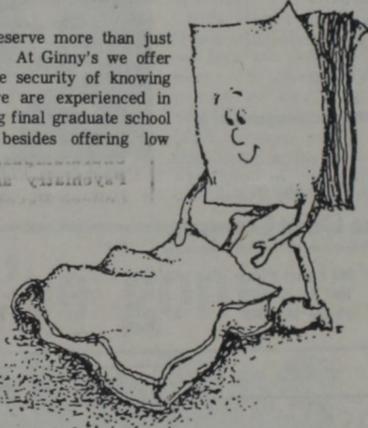
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Times changed, Rapp didn't

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

That terrible swift sword which permanently hangs perilously close to the heads of all major league managers claimed another victim this week when Vern Rapp, the Mr. Clean of the St. Louis Cardinals, bit the dust.

Let's hear it for hair.

Rapp, an advocate of trim, neat ballplayers, made his stand on a rather strange issue. He bristled at hirsute ballplayers in an era when hair routinely creeps over just about every collar you see and weaves its way across many upper lips and a few chins as well.

For awhile, he made the rule stand up and the Cardinals were the neatest team in the league, if not the most successful. Dissenters were dispatched elsewhere.

Outfielder Bake McBride, who favors muttonchops instead of conventional sideburns, was sent to Philadelphia in a trade Cardinal fans still are trying to figure out. Reliever Al Hrabosky, shorn of his facial hair, was shuffled off to Kansas City where Manager Whitey Herzog said he could grow a Smith Brothers beard as long as he saved ball games.

Rapp, who probably would have loved an outfield of Yul Brynner, Telly Savalas and Slick Watts, made his hairy rules stand up and probably would have survived except for some inappropriate comments to catcher Ted Simmons.

Simmons committed the cardinal sin of turning up the dressing room stereo to a decibal count that violated Rapp's senses after a galling early-season setback. The catcher was summoned to the manager's office for a little heart-to-heart

discussion which included the suggestion that Simmons, because he never played for a championship team, was "a loser."

The next loser was Rapp, who no longer occupies the Cardinal manager's office. Simmons, it should be noted, remains St. Louis' catcher. That is because managers are easier to come by than catchers with career batting averages of .300.

The euphemism used to describe Rapp's departure was part of baseball's new vocabulary. He could not communicate, we are told. The problem was not unique to the Cardinals ex-skipper. It is shared by other baseball men who learned this game in another era and now must relate to modern-day players.

The syndrome's first victim this year was Alvin Dark, who must have had an awful spring training to be fired before San Diego's season ever started.

Dark, as the saying goes, got awfully dumb awfully fast. He had communicated well enough to win the 1974 World Series with the Oakland A's. Was he speaking a different language back in those days? Or does the California accent vary that much in the 539 miles from Oakland to San Diego?

Billy Martin, the practically peerless manager of the world champion New York Yankees, recognizes the problem.

"I manage knowing I'm dealing with a different type person than managers dealt with 25 years ago," he said. "You have to be flexible and understand their problems."

Tech pistol club hosts combat match

The Tech pistol club will sponsor a police combat match at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Marine Reserve Range, 2903 Fourth Street.

Shooters in the match will be divided into four groups according to their shooting skills, and targets will be scored against those in the

shooters' classification. Each relay will shoot three courses: slow-fire, international center-fire, and rapid-fire.

Entrants will need to supply their own ear protection. Ammunition for .38 weapons will be available at the match.

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Tech finishes against UT

By MIKE VINSON
UD Sportswriter

The Raider baseballers will take on the Longhorns of Texas today and Saturday in the final series of the 1978 season for Tech.

The single game Friday will begin at 3 p.m. at the Tech baseball field. Saturday's double-header starts at 1 p.m.

The Raiders will enter the series with a 7-14 SWC mark which leaves them tied with TCU for sixth place and no chance to make the conference

tournament. The Horns are in fifth with a 10-11 league mark.

Texas' only hope for a spot in the SWC tournament lies in a sweep of the series with Tech coupled with two Baylor losses to TCU.

The probable pitching rotation for Tech will be David Bolton (4-3) or Robert Bryant (1-6), Rick Hall (6-5) and Gary Moyer (4-4).

Larry Selby will enter the series as the leading batter for Tech. Selby

sports a .338 batting average. Randy Newton is also hitting over .300 with a .333 average.

The Raiders will probably face Longhorn freshman Keith Creel in Friday's game said Jones Ramsey, UT sports information director. Creel boasts an 11-1 won-loss record with a 2.89 ERA.

Top batters for Texas are Joe Bruno, (.339), Mark Challete (.299) and Jerry Don Gleanon (.299).

The Most Valuable Player and Newcomer of

the Year for 1978 will be chosen between games Saturday. Finalists for the most valuable player award are Larry Selby, Randy Newton and Brooks Wallace.

Contending for Newcomer of the Year are Gary Moyer, Rick Hall and Rusty Laughlin.

All three games will be broadcast by KTXU-FM (91.2). David Swofford, sports director for KTXU, will be doing the play-by-play.

Kranz sets sights on pro golf



Kranz

By CAROLE MACHOL
UD Sports Staff

As one of Tech's leading

women golfers, freshman Kerri Kranz of Brigham City, Utah, has set her sights on perhaps one day playing professional golf. "Right now it's a dream," admitted Kranz "but with a lot of practice, I may be there."

Kranz learned the game of golf from her father at the age of 10. Since then she has played in numerous Junior, and Amateur Women's Golf Tournaments. Kranz played for the White Barn Country Club, a topnotch golf team in Brigham City. "We didn't have any high school golf teams in Utah so I either played with my family, on my own, or with the country club teams."

Kranz contributes much of this year's success to Coach

Jay McClure. "He knows a lot about the game of golf," commented Kranz, "I'm improving my game a lot under him. He knows the rules, and is just real smart about the game. He's easy to talk to and he gets along well with the team. That helps a lot because it keeps our team closer."

Kranz's practice schedule usually consists of 18 holes of golf Monday and Tuesday, a practice day of hitting and putting on Wednesday, and another 18 holes Thursday, with Friday as her day off. "We don't have practice on Saturday and Sunday, but if you feel you need the practice you go out to the course. I usually find myself out on the course on a Sunday afternoon."

Before playing in a tournament, Kranz plays a practice round on the tournament course the day before. On the day of competition she hits balls, putts, and hits out of sand traps.

"I try to stay relaxed which is very hard. I am especially nervous before the first shot, but after that I am a little more relaxed, and I can concentrate on what kind of game I want to play. During a tournament it usually takes us four hours to play 18 holes of golf."

As an interior design major Kranz has not set any goals for the future, but would like to work for an architecture firm. "I don't want to set any goals for the future right now, I'm just going to wait and play it by ear."

Soccer team faces 'unmatched' Arkansas

About 15 members of the Tech soccer team will crowd into a rented van for the 13-hour trip to Fayetteville, Ark., to compete against the Razorback soccer team this weekend.

Tech will be competing against a team that has won all three of its home games because the visiting teams decided that the trip was not worth playing the game and never showed up.

So why is Tech going? "If we beat Arkansas," Rob Crowley, Tech goalie, said, "We can win the conference title."

Tech is currently in second place in the conference. Houston is in first place. A Tech win this weekend, coupled with a Houston loss, would guarantee the Raiders the conference title.

There is also another reason for going to Arkansas and winning the title.

"If we can win the title," Crowley said, "it will show that we have a good soccer program and we may possibly be awarded varsity status."

But first, Arkansas must be beaten. According to Crowley, Arkansas, 3-3 on the year, has many talented foreign players.

"Individually, they're pretty good," Crowley said, "but they don't play together as a team."

Tech, on the other hand, plays good team soccer and aggressive defense, which may offset Arkansas' talent. Maybe the surprise of a team just showing up in Fayetteville to play will be enough to win.

Thinclads in final meet before SWC

Tech's Track and Field team enters its final meet of the season today before the Southwest Conference Championships as the Raider thinclads travel to Plainview for the Wayland Baptist Invitational.

Vying for the team championship in the six-team field are Tech, West Texas State, Wayland Baptist, Lubbock Christian, Eastern New Mexico, and New Mexico State.

In last year's affair Tech emerged as the team champion, but on this occasion, due to injuries to sprinter Charles Green and long jumper Jim MacAndrew, the Raider tracksters will have their work cut-out for them, in their title defense. Green, nursing a leg injury, will not be able to compete at all, but MacAndrew who has a bruised heel, will see action in the 200-meter dash and the 400-meter relay.

The Wayland Baptist Invitational denotes the Tech thinclads final meet before the Southwest Conference Track and Field Championships to be held in Austin May 12 and 13.



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Profile

Larry Selby Quiet kind of accomplishments

By MIKE VINSON
ED Sportswriter

Larry Selby has a list of credentials that would turn the average athlete green with envy. But if you want to hear about those credentials you'll have to get someone other than Selby to do the telling.

Brooks Wallace, a teammate and close friend of Selby, describes the letterman from San Antonio as, "Real quiet, kind of shy. When Larry came out for the team last year I don't think he said a word for two months."

EVEN SO, Selby's accomplishments speak loudly enough.

Selby leads the Raiders in three offensive categories: at-bats (154); hits (52) and batting average (.338). Selby

is also the only player on the squad to play in all 45 games this season.

The sophomore finance major was All-State, All-Region and All-District in baseball as a senior at MacArthur High. Selby was also All-District in football and came to Tech on a football scholarship.

"I PLAYED that first semester but I didn't like football that much," Selby said. "I always liked baseball and when I talked to Coach Sloan he understood and said I had to make up my own mind."

"I talked to Coach (Kal) Segrist and he said I could try out for baseball," Selby said. "I made the team and this is

where I'm supposed to be."

Selby alternated with Wallace at shortstop last year and played some third base but he says he has found a home in the outfield.

"I REALLY like playing in left field. I was never really comfortable in the infield," Selby said.

Among Selby's credentials this year is a nomination to the Most Valuable Player of the Year award. The award will be given between games during Saturday's doubleheader with UT.

"You try not to worry about things like that," Selby said. "Worrying about awards and honors hurts you more than it

helps you. This team worked together so well and everybody contributed so I don't think you could really single out someone as the most valuable."

SELBY'S SHOW -rather-than-tell attitude is especially evident when he talks about leadership.

"I don't really think of myself as a leader," Selby said. "That's something you earn through respect — not something you just set out to do."

Respect from his teammates is something Selby has plenty of but that didn't stop Wallace from trotting by during the interview and shouting, "Ask him why they

call him the Bone."

SELBY SAID he didn't know why he had that nickname.

"Brooks is the one who started calling me that and I don't think he even knows why he started it."

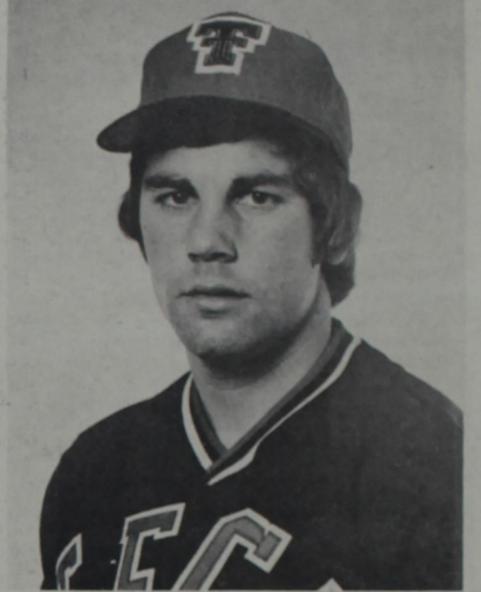
"I do to," Wallace responded, "I just don't know how to put it in nice words."

The argument was never settled but for what it's worth Selby is a very believable person.

Selby spoke easily and surely on one topic that was obviously quite important to him.

"God has given me the ability to play," Selby said. "He helps me out all through the year and a lot of things happen that couldn't without Him."

'I don't really think of myself as a leader. That's something you earn through respect-- not something you just set out to do.'



Cut

White team runningback Mark Olbert runs lean against the pursuit of linebacker Jeff Copeland. The Red team finally stopped Olbert but not the red team. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Seaver opens season slumping

CINCINNATI (AP) — In spring training, the question was whether Tom Seaver would win 30 games. Now, the question is when Seaver will win.

So far, Seaver has gone 0-for-April, with a 0-2 record and an earned run average of 5.00 after five starts. In his last effort, the three-time Cy Young Award winner lasted four innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers tagged him for eight hits and five runs, all earned.

"It's like Pete Rose going 0-for-16. You know he's going to come out of it," said Larry Shepard, pitching coach of the Reds.

"He just doesn't have it

together yet. He isn't throwing as consistently hard as he should. I think he's trying to overthrow ... force it."

Seaver wasn't around to explain his difficulties after Wednesday's game. According to a club employee, the five-time 20-game winner left the ballpark "long before the game ended — and he left in a hurry."

Reds Manger Sparky Anderson admitted that a team rule says "every player on the team has to stay until I walk through the door." But he sidestepped the question when asked if Seaver was in the clubhouse after the game.

Bristling, he said, "They don't have to stay for any ...

writers. They answer to me, not to writers."

Doug Rau, 3-0, who spaced 10 hits to hve the Dodgers' staff its sixth complete game in seven outings, said Seaver wasn't himself.

"He had pop on some of his pitches, but he looked out of synch on others. I don't know if it's a physical thing or not," said Rau.

"If it is," said Shepard, "he's keeping it to himself."

Shepard feels the remedy might be more runs.

"If we could just give him a lead," he said. "We haven't been giving him very many runs."

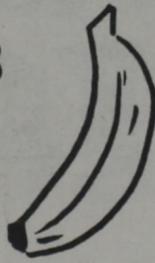
Seaver, a five-time 20-game winner, figured to be near-invincible with the Reds. But so far, Cincinnati's awesome attack has been strangely silent when Seaver pitches.

In 27 innings, he has received only five runs. Last week at San Francisco he allowed only two hits in seven innings, but left the game trailing 1-0.

Seaver, who won 14 of 17 decisions after being traded to Cincinnati in mid-June, contends his troubles are in his delivery. He has struggled all spring, winning only one of five starts during the exhibition season.

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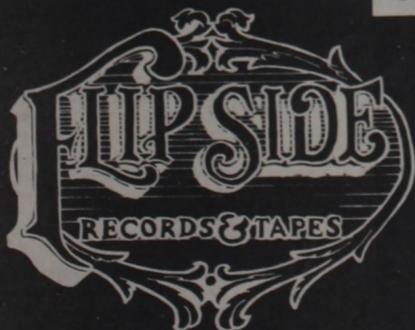
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Profile

Newton: MVP nominee used to change

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

Randy Newton admits his transfer to Tech from Paris Junior College was a big change.

Nevermind the contrast between Lubbock's brown landscape and East Texas' green humid forests. The difference that concerned Newton was in his baseball performance. But that must not be of much concern anymore.

If Newton has changed or been affected, it has been for the better — so much better he has been nominated for the Red Raiders' "Most Valuable Player Award."

BUT TODAY'S success didn't come without some adjusting and worrying. "I first thought I would have problems playing in Lubbock," said the junior center fielder.

"Lubbock is so dry, the balls drop a lot quicker than they do in the humidity of East Texas. I made errors I shouldn't have when I first played here. But hopefully, I've grown accustomed to this atmosphere.

"The wind is another problem I had for awhile. Trying to keep your eye on a baseball that's dancing in the air while coming down can be difficult."

But despite the difficulties, Newton had made only six errors all season, while starting almost every game.

AT THE plate he has been a vital part of Tech's attack. He is the No. 2 hitter on the team with a .333 average, he leads the team in runs batted in with 32 and recently set a single-season record for doubles with 12. Newton doesn't lack power either. He is tied for the team lead with three.

He has also been hot on the base paths. He has the highest number of total bases for a Raider with 74 and is second on the squad for stolen bases with 11.

All that for a man who did not consider himself a hitter a year ago. "I wasn't a hitter in junior college. I guess I'm still not, I've just been lucky this year. I got the breaks. This has been a very fortunate year for me. I believe if you can get a little luck, you've got it made.

"That applies for a team too. I mean, if we had had a few breaks this year, Tech would be in the play-offs," said



"I first thought I would have problems in Lubbock."

Newton, who is from Plano.

"COACH (Kal) Segrist helped me a lot. He's really what made the 50-point difference in my average," said Newton referring to his .260 average while at Paris JC. "He taught me how to let up on my grip and relax at the plate. It has paid off."

Newton, who was dubbed "Figger" by his teammates, pinched a nerve in his right leg Wednesday at practice. But he's determined to play against Texas.

"I've always wanted to play a sport in the Southwest Conference. I had that chance here and now I've got a shot at playing against Texas. I'm not going to let that get by."

NEWTON practiced Thursday and is expected to start when the Raiders take the field against UT today at 3 p.m. at the Tech diamond.

Newton's enthusiasm for baseball is unique. While attending Plano High School, he wasn't banking on a collegiate baseball career.

"I played football and basketball. I thought I would play basketball in college. The only reason I played baseball was to keep in shape. My senior year was the only year I played baseball in school.

"I WAS getting several offers in football and I got more in basketball, but then I don't know what happened. Ever since I was a little kid I guess I thought I really was going to Baylor and shoot basketballs. I don't know what happened but I'm glad it did. I love baseball and especially like Tech."

Adami leads upset

Underdog white team wins

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

The members of the White squad figured that if they were the underdogs they might as well have a good time. And in the end they did as the White squad upset the Red squad 16-0 Thursday at Jones Stadium in the annual Red-White spring game that concluded spring training.

The Red squad consisted of many veteran players, including Mark Johnson, Larry Flowers, Sam Bailey, Don Kelly, Howie Lewis and James Hadnot.

But the Red team forgot to include Tres Adami and Eddie Monaco.

Adami, competing with Johnson for the Raiders' top quarterback spot, and Monaco, who has not seen much action during his career

at Tech, were the top offensive guns for the Whites.

Adami completed 11 of 19 passes for 164 yards and scored the White's first touchdown on a one-yard keeper in the first quarter.

Monaco, a junior one-year letterman from San Antonio Lee, was the game's leading rusher with 98 yards on 16 carries.

Adami came out throwing at the beginning of the game completing four of his first five passes in the game's initial series.

Three of those passes went to walk-on tight end Mike Hawkes who gained 36 yards on those three passes to keep the initial drive alive.

That drive ended midway through the first period after Greg Tyler intercepted an Adami pass.

However, the Red squad couldn't move and punted back to the Whites.

This time the Whites were not denied and neither was Adami as he sneaked in from the one with 4:20 left in the first quarter.

The remainder of the first half was a see-saw battle with neither team doing much damage.

At the beginning of the second half, the Red squad decided to kick off again and the play was a carbon copy of the first quarter as the White squad again controlled the ball for the majority of the third quarter.

Nothing much came of the 13 play drive which was ended by a delay of gain penalty on fourth down at the Red 32 yardline.

The ball exchanged hands

three more times in the third quarter without anything spectacular happening.

But in the fourth quarter things began to happen for the White squad.

Adami drove the Whites downfield where John Grieve kicked a 33-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead.

The Reds took the ball after the kickoff, trying desperately to move but Steve Hollifields interception killed the drive. The Whites final touchdown came on a flea-flicker type play.

Adami bounce passed the ball to Ed Newsome. Newsome feigned disgust after catching the ball on one hop.

He then heaved the ball to a wide open Mike Morris to complete the 37-yard play and end the scoring.



Lonely boy

Sophomore quarterback Mark Johnson (16) finds himself alone with David Hill (68) in Jones Stadium. A crowd was not far behind and Johnson felt the force as his red team fell to the white, 16-0. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

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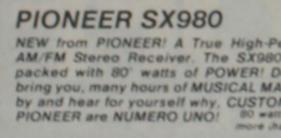
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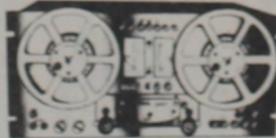
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