

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Board policy

A special printing of the Tech Board Policy Manual is inserted in the today's issue of the University Daily.

A resolution adopting these policies has passed by the Board of Regents at their March 30 meeting. The policies in today's inset are Board policy as of March 30 and supercede all others.

Official copies of the New Board Policy Manual, kept current as changes are made, will be on file in a number of campus offices, including those of the Board of Regents, the vice presidents, deans and directors and the Student Association.

### Summer registration

Summer school registration will be 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. June 4 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Classes will begin 7:20 a.m. June 5.

Fall registration material will be mailed to students during the first week in August. The materials will be mailed to the student's permanent legal address which was on file for spring 1979.

### La Ventana positions

Applications now are available for paid positions as magazine editors on the 1980 La Ventana.

Applicants with yearbook experience are preferred. The yearbook staff will be selected before the end of the semester.

Applications are available in Room 103 of the Journalism Building.

### Economic woes

Rice rations were cut by about half when Vietnam launched its invasion of Cambodia last Christmas Day. Diplomats and refugees say black market prices for basic commodities have soared in Ho Chi Minh City. A former nurse at the city's Nhan Dan Hospital said more and more children are suffering from malnutrition. She also said the lines of people waiting to sell blood, a traditional practice among the poor, have been growing longer.

Western diplomats based in Hanoi say there have been few dramatic changes in prices there. But they report a growing shortage of everyday items, such as rice bowls and other utensils, as well as of medicines which once were imported from China.

### Dissident Ginzburg

NEW YORK (AP) — Newly freed Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg said Sunday that he and his family will go to live with exiled Soviet novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn at the writer's secluded 51-acre estate in the hills of southern Vermont.

The move, confirmed by Solzhenitsyn's secretary, will reunite two close associates who have been prominent leaders of the Soviet dissident movement. Solzhenitsyn, a Nobel laureate, has been in exile himself since 1974.

An interpreter translating for Ginzburg during a 70-minute interview with The Associated Press said the dissident would travel to Vermont Tuesday, and that Solzhenitsyn had invited Ginzburg and his family to "live there as if they were coming home."

### Waldheim campaign

PEKING (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim brought his campaign for peace in Southeast Asia to Peking Sunday and told Chinese leaders that unless the situation is defused quickly it could "deteriorate further with consequences far beyond this region."

Waldheim was referring to the stalled peace talks between China and Vietnam after their month-long border war and Vietnam's continuing war in Cambodia.

"It is, therefore, imperative that all efforts be directed towards finding a settlement in conformity with the principles of the charter of the United Nations," Waldheim said.

## INSIDE

Entertainment...Guitarist Frank Carillo is in a position with which many aspiring musicians can identify...Dawn Grant takes a look at the University Center fee students pay each semester...Jethro Tull was not bad, but wasn't great either, according to reviewer Doug Pullen. See the stories on pages seven, eight and nine.

Sports...The Tech basketball team wrapped up its recruiting campaign by signing 6-2, Clovis star, Nelson Franse. See story page 11. UD Sportswriter John Eubanks interviews Dallas Cowboy runningback Scott Laidlaw on page 12. Bobby Kohler, Tech's freshman standout on the baseball diamond talks to UD Sportswriter Jeff Rembert on page 10.

## WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of rain today and a 30 percent chance of rain tonight. The high will be in the upper 60s, and the low will be near 50. The high on Tuesday will be in the low 70s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph.

# Police may crack down on drug offenders

By DALENE NICHOLS  
UD Staff

Because of an increased number of reported incidences of marijuana smoking in the dorms, Tech's University Police Department and Residence Halls assistants may be cracking down on campus drug offenders in the near future.

According to David Head, detective for the University Police Department, "Over the past year we have had an increasing number of complaints of pot smoking in the residence halls. We're going to try and make every effort to respond to as many of these complaints as possible."

Resident assistants in the campus dormitories also claim that many residents are complaining more about pot smoking in the dormitories. Charles Esser, head resident of Weymouth Hall, said that many residents complain about the smell, and the smoke that sometimes gets so thick in the halls that it's hard to see.

"We also get complaints from parents telling us their son or daughter doesn't care for the smell and asking us if there is anything we can do about it."

According to Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing, there is no set standard policy that an RA has to follow concerning drug offenders in the residence halls. "If an RA notices smoke coming out from under a door, and he can pinpoint the room, the best thing for him to do would be to get another resident or RA. He should then knock on the door and hopefully be admitted. If the RA actually sees evidence he will probably call the University Police. If he can't see any specific evidence, then the RA will usually write it up and turn it in to the head resident," Thompson said.

If it is the person's first time, the RA will usually just give him a warning. If it is a second offense, the RA will write it up and send it to the

director of student life. But if the RA sees concrete evidence he should call in the University Police," Thompson said.

According to Head, the University Police and the dorm RAs have a good relationship. "On the advantages of us being on campus, as opposed to the city police, is that if we don't have enough elements to develop a case like we should, and yet we know that a person or persons is smoking, we can take steps in respect to the student code," Head said.

"I'm still going to smoke as often as I want," said one dorm resident after being asked about the stepped up policy on marijuana smoking in the residence halls. Another resident claims that he is being much more careful about his smoking habits. "I've started closing the drapes when I smoke and making sure there are towels stuffed under the door."

"I'm not afraid at all," said another resident. "My RA is pretty cool. He smokes himself." Still another resident admits to openly growing marijuana plants and keeping them in front of his window. "I'm not afraid because I have my door rigged so that no one can get in even with a key. Even if they did get in, all I would have to do is drop the plants out the window."

One resident feels that it is unfair for RAs to check out rooms. "It's an invasion of my privacy. What I do in my room is my business and nobody else's. It makes me sick to see kids being hassled over something as trivial as pot."

According to Esser, "I don't encourage my RAs to use police tactics, but if it is obvious that someone is smoking, we will take action. I have no sympathy for a student who is being reminded that what he is doing is illegal. But this unfair crap, I don't buy. If they don't like it, they can fight for legalization."

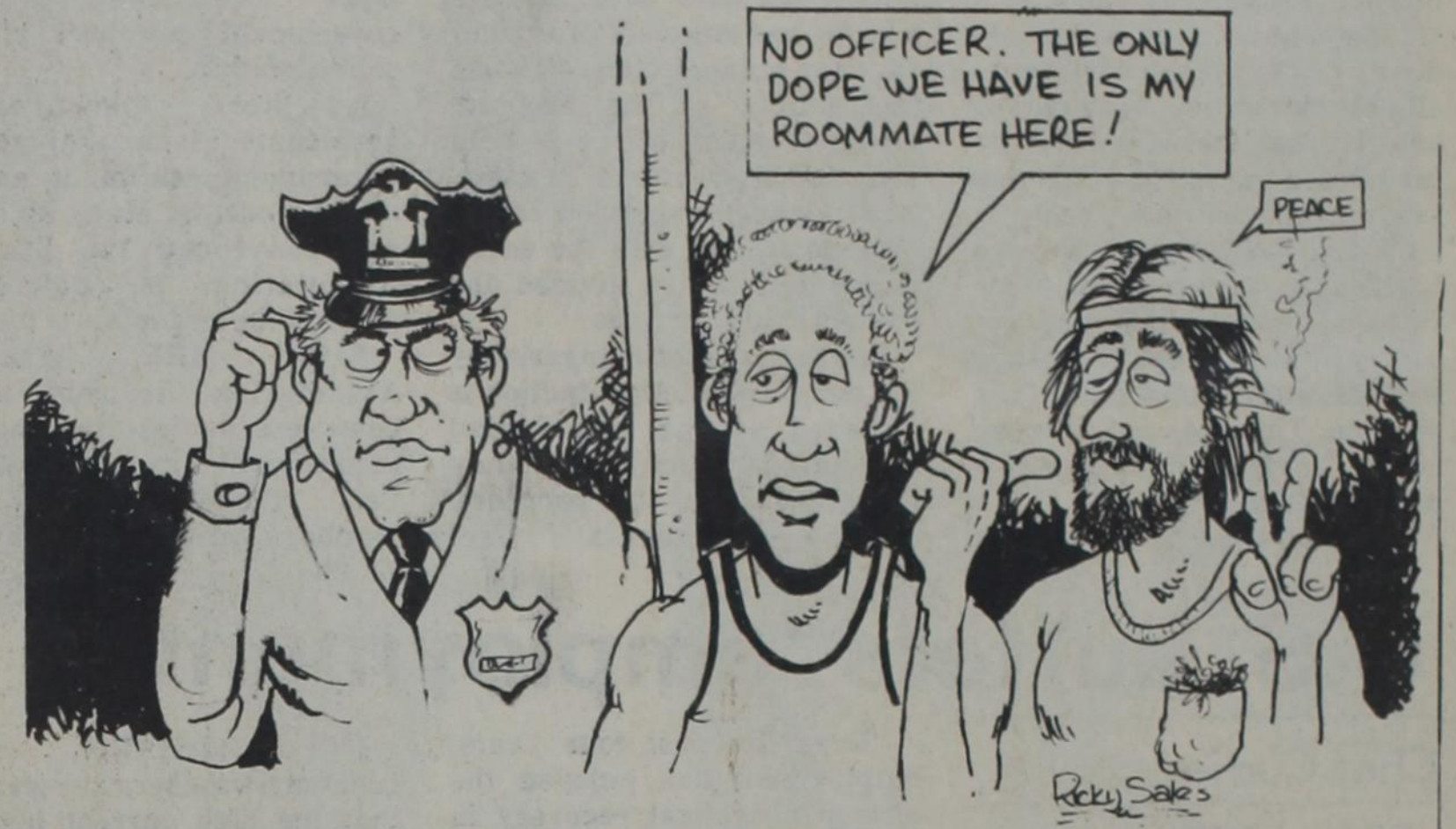
There are many residents who agree with and strongly encourage

stepped up procedures on eliminating pot smoking in the residence halls. A Weymouth resident claims that because there are no outside vents in that hall, that he can smell smoke in his room from

two doors down. "I don't feel like I should have to put up with it. I think the RAs are fair and just in cracking down on pot smokers."

According to Head, "We are just beginning to scratch the surface. We

don't have all the personnel we need to get the situation totally under control. But we are very 'serious' about this. I know the students will realize this and be discouraged from smoking."



## Private funds donated to hire firm to lobby for modification of Title IX

Approximately \$5,000 in private funds has been donated by the Tech University Foundation to help hire a public relations firm to lobby for modification of Title IX, according to the president of the Association for Interscholastic Athletics for Women (IAIW).

Approximately 300 colleges and universities have donated funds to hire de Hart Associates, a Washington-based public relations firm and registered lobbying group. The University of New Mexico is handling the collection of funds on behalf of the universities.

There is a growing amount of controversy surrounding the specific purposes of the lobbying effort. According to the Association for Interscholastic Athletics for Women, the lobbying effort is an attempt to exempt revenue-producing sports from Title IX.

IAIW President Carole Musher stated in a recent IAIW report, "The preliminary purpose of this group has been to convince congressional representatives that the inclusion of revenue-producing sports within Title IX policies will result in the 'destruction' of these sports. The effort has been massive and effective."

IAIW and the National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education are urging organizations concerned with equal opportunity for girls and women to write letters to members of Congress, local newspapers and television stations to try to prevent the exemption.

On the other hand, a spokesperson

for de Hart says the firm's purpose is not to exempt revenue-producing sports from Title IX, but rather to try and make the Department of Health, Education and Welfare aware of the problems that many universities are having in complying with Title IX regulations.

"We are not trying to influence legislation," according to Anne Darr of de Hart. "With only five full-time employees we are not the massive lobbying group that some have made us out to be." De Hart is registered with Congress as a lobbyist representing the University of New Mexico and others.

The purpose of this particular effort, Darr said, is not to influence legislation, but rather to try to influence Congress into pressuring HEW into making some of their guidelines concerning Title IX more clear.

According to Kenneth Thompson, vice president for Finance and Administration for Tech, "There is no effort to my knowledge to eliminate or otherwise negatively affect Title IX legislation. The entire issue, is HEW's interpretation or misinterpretation of Title IX."

Thompson claims that the purpose for hiring de Hart Associates was to obtain legal opinions on recent HEW guidelines which force schools to equally administer per capita expenditures in athletics.

The issue, Thompson claims, involves HEW's apparent lack of concern over "where the money for athletics is coming from," whether it be from spectators or not.

Since intercollegiate athletics in Texas cannot be supported by state funds, the sports more or less depend on their own revenue producing potential to stay economically sound.

Therefore, Thompson claims, if HEW puts limitations on a particular sport's revenue producing ability, especially if it is a sport which brings in large amounts of revenue, then the whole athletic system will suffer as a result.

In February, Thompson sent to the Office of Civil Rights a report outlining suggested proposals to HEW. Thompson's main contention in the report was that revenue producing sports, whether it be men's or women's, should be allowed to pay for the direct costs attached to that sport out of the revenue that it generates.

The revenue in excess of that sport's direct cost, he maintained, could then be allocated equally to other sports, based on the number of men and women participating.

Thompson believes that if these proposals are adopted by HEW, that it would "help rather than hurt," women's athletics. Women's athletics would be better off in the long run if they would "take a back seat position" on the issue of revenue.

When asked to comment on the current lobbying effort, and how it could possibly affect Tech, both Dick Tamburo, Men's Athletics director, and Jennine McHaney, Women's Athletic director, refused to comment. — DALENE NICHOLS

## Two Tech women raped

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER and JEFF REMBERT  
UD Reporters

Two Tech women were kidnapped from their dorm parking lot Friday evening and taken to the north end of Lubbock County where they were robbed and raped, according to County Sheriff's deputies.

Deputy Sheriff Sonny Keesee told The University Daily that the two girls, both freshmen, were taken at gun and knife-point from the Chitwood Hall parking lot by four Mexican-American males. From there they were taken north of the city limits on University Avenue where they were robbed and raped.

Keesee went on to say that the men brought the women back part of the way and then threw them out of the car. The women walked back about three miles further until, Keesee said, they got up enough nerve to stop at a farmhouse and call for assistance.

After sheriff's deputies picked them up, the victims were taken to the Health Sciences Center Hospital where it was determined that they had been raped.

Keesee said that he has "a couple of leads" at present, but the investigation is still continuing with the cooperation of the University Police and the Texas Rangers.

Virge Nolte, head resident for Chitwood, said she didn't know how the women had been taken so close to the dorm.

Nolte added that she had yet to talk to the victims directly. "I have their names right now, but I haven't been able to actually talk to them yet, so I don't know exactly what happened."

## Survey reveals uncertainty about tornado alert system

By ROD MCCLENDON  
UD Reporter

While appropriate administrative officials believe an adequate emergency alert system exists for tornado warnings, a telephone survey conducted by The University Daily reveals uncertainty about the alert system.

The responsibility for Tech's emergency operations lies with the Campus Security and Emergency Committee, headed by Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president of administrative services.

According to the tornado safety precautions listed in the Campus Directory, the Emergency Operations Center would notify the University Police in case of a tornado warning.

The directory states, "The University Police will make a recording that a tornado warning exists in the vicinity of Tech and that everyone should take cover immediately. The message will be sent simultaneously to all telephones on the Telephone Alert System."

"The University Police also will activate the alarm system which consists of a siren on the Chemistry Building, the fire alarm bells and the

classroom bells on campus."

In a letter sent from Wehmeyer to Ken Thompson on March 1, vice president for administration, Wehmeyer said a letter explaining the Telephone Alert System and the action required by the person receiving the call was distributed to all departments connected to the system.

Yet only four out of the 10 departments contacted by the UD knew whether or not they were connected to the Telephone Alert System. Of these four departments, not a single one had distributed this information to faculty members.

In one department covered by the system, the secretary said, "We just got a little note from them (the Campus Security and Emergency Committee), so I assume that we are."

One departmental secretary told the UD, "The head secretary's not here, and me and the chairman don't have any idea."

Margaret Wilson, president of the Faculty Senate, said "This is what has happened across the campus. They haven't briefed anybody. These letters have gone out and they haven't been shared with anybody."

"Particularly, they haven't been shared in department offices where the secretary is gone at 5."

The Telephone Alert System is composed of 75 telephones throughout the campus. The telephones are interconnected so that messages can be broadcast to all of the telephones simultaneously.

According to the University Police, 39 departments are connected to the system.

Wilson said she had contacted Wehmeyer to see if the Women's Gym, where she teaches, was connected to the Telephone Alert System. She was told the gym was on the bell system.

"The bells in both the Women's and Men's Gyms are broken," Wilson said. Wilson later told the UD that the Men's Gym had been transferred to the Telephone Alert System.

The University Daily also contacted the Murdough-Stangel and Horn-Knapp dorms.

Pauline McWilliams, secretary in the Murdough-Stangel office, said, "They always call us when we are under a tornado alert. The counselor and the head residents get the call if we are under a warning."

Yet at Horn-Knapp, the person in the office said she had no idea if the dorm was on the Telephone Alert System. She told the UD to call the area coordinator or the two head residents. None of the three could be reached by phone.

When this incident was related to University Police Captain William Salars, he said, "They apparently hadn't briefed whoever was at the desk."

"This is what scares me to death," Wilson said. "Somewhere the information is not getting to the people that need to know it."

In the letter from Wehmeyer to Thompson, Wehmeyer writes, "The Committee is of the opinion that an adequate emergency alert system exists and that the Emergency Operations Plan is comprehensive and adequately addresses procedures for handling disasters. With the steps that have been taken, it is still incumbent upon the individual to assume responsibility for his personal safety by monitoring weather conditions and taking appropriate action in the event that a dangerous situation develops."

Wehmeyer said each department chairman is responsible for issuing a

set of individualized instructions to departmental personnel.

Wilson said, "The letter (sent to departments) is not strong enough yet to get people to say 'share this with the people who need to know this.'"

One departmental secretary contacted by the UD said she had never heard of the Telephone Alert System before. When asked what would alert her to take some kind of procedures, she said, "Looking out the window."

Posters explaining emergency procedures are placed in all academic buildings, offices, and residence halls, and in any other building where people might be at the time of an emergency.

Some general rules to follow when a tornado warning is heard are seek shelter, preferably underground, or in a steel framed structure, including any major Tech building. If in a house or apartment, seek interior hallways or closets on a lower floor. Stay away from windows. Avoid free-span roofs such as gyms or auditoriums. If caught in open country, lie down in the deepest depression available.



# 1978-79: beginning of Tech's future

The farewell column is something of a tradition of The University Daily. Each year the editor attempts to put into perspective the events of the year, offer a few excuses for his or her mistakes and talk of the future of Tech.

A certain vanity is assumed in the practice that one individual can explain what happened in the complex affairs of a university. This is not an attempt to explain what happened; it is only my own interpretation of what has happened this year.

The University Daily editor is merely a peer of all Tech students, not blessed with some divine gift to see the answers to all problems of the university. I have learned just how often my judgments can be in error this year, and it has been a humbling experience. I have been able to see and know certain things which are not always available to other students simply by virtue of the position. This does not promise I have the right answers, only a little more information.

TECH HAS the potential for a

great future. It has the departments and schools to place Tech students in almost every major professional field.

But the university still faces many problems. This has not been an encouraging year, but it will hopefully be only a minor slowing of Tech's progress.

An event that did not even occur this academic year probably had the most negative effect on the students and the campus. Most of us have tired of discussing the alcohol proposal of 1977-78, but it seems to be the focal point of many of Tech's current problems.

SINCE I have been at Tech nothing has more embittered or split the student body of Tech. The failure of the proposal alienated much of the student body to the Board of Regents. The feeling expanded to a disappointment with the entire university. It has divided the students into factions.

One faction is still angered by the decision. Another faction is angered at the pro-alcohol students because they disagreed with the proposal. Some students feel



Gary Skrehart

disappointment with the Student Association because it failed to get alcohol on campus. When the Student Association has failed this year, even in minor ways, many students have reminded student government members of the alcohol failure.

A more disconcerting development is the anti-student government sentiment among many students. Many students are convinced the Student Association is powerless against the regents.

BUT THE Student Association is no more powerless against the regents than any other group. President Cecil Mackey supported the alcohol proposal and his

recommendation also was ignored by the regents.

Student government does offer many valuable services to the students. If the disenchantment leads to the abolition of student government, Tech and the students will be the ultimate losers.

Perhaps the disappointment will spark a new determination to have a student voice in university affairs. Newly elected SA President Gary Hanson has the potential to be one of the better Student Association presidents in recent years. He can perhaps reverse the current trend and bring student government back to the attention of the students.

THIS WAS a year when students were confused about exactly what direction the association was taking. A better future hinges upon showing the students what student government is doing.

Tech's future, despite the alcohol proposal setback, is positive. The new regents, especially Lee Stafford, seem willing to go out to the students and listen to their concerns.

Stafford and younger men like him can bring new life to the Board of Regents.

A constant problem for the university in the past has been alumni relations. This year has seen the trend reverse. Dr. Bill Dean and others have brought the Ex-Students Association closer to the university.

The beginnings of a stronger alumni support are there, and much of Tech's future will depend upon improvement in this area.

President Cecil Mackey has done much to move Tech in the right direction. He knows what will bring Tech national recognition and is working for it. He has made mistakes, but

he has the right ideas in many areas.

One real concern however is that Mackey has never given an explanation of his stand regarding the cancellation of the play "Equus."

HE HAS said nothing more than he can see no incident where academic freedom has been infringed upon. Mackey has failed to see the greater concern that the local community was able to censor a college production. Tech's scope is greater than Lubbock or West Texas. The university cannot allow the community to dictate what will and will not be done. Tech cannot hope to obtain a national status with regional censorship stifling academic decisions.

This is the major concern in the area of academics.

The University Daily has criticized often the actions of many factions on the Tech campus, but I chose Tech and believe in the university.

This is not a farewell to Tech; it is a beginning of a lasting relationship with the future of the university.

## U.S. suffers 'employment'

Chet Currier

NEW YORK (AP) — Beseiged as they are by criticism about inflation, energy problems and other woes, economic policy-makers can claim one success in the past few years.

Since the 1973-75 recession, some 10 million new jobs have been created in the United States. Last year alone, total employment rose by 3.6 million.

BY EARLY 1979, the percentage of working-age people drawing paychecks reached a record high of 59.4. And as of March, the unemployment rate was down to 5.7 percent, lowest in 4 1/2 years.

"Over the past four years, employment has enjoyed the strongest cyclical recovery in the postwar period," economists Carol Brock Kenney and Leslie J. Moran at the Wall Street firm of Loeb Rhodes, Hornblower & Co. noted.

BUT ECONOMICS is not called "the dismal science" for nothing. With all those impressive statistics, the present and future employment picture is still fraught with problems and uncertainties.

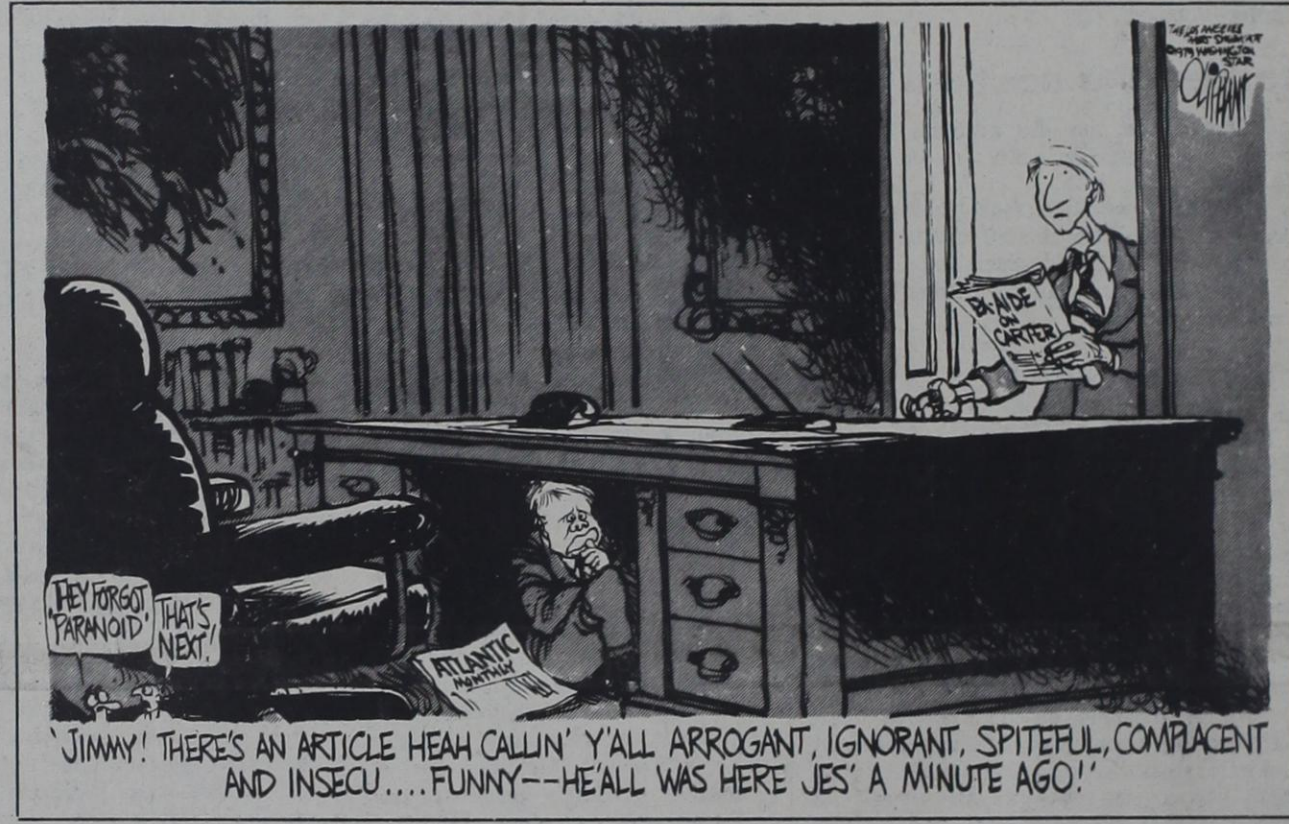
There is, of course, the stubborn issue that the experts refer to as structural unemployment — the scarcity of jobs for groups such as teenage blacks even in the best of times.

IN ADDITION, some economy-watchers are warning that the high current level of employment in many key areas of business might in itself hasten the onset of a slowdown later this year.

Chicago's Continental Bank is concerned about the shortage of people to fill many skilled labor and white-collar jobs, where unemployment rates are extremely low.

"The degree of tightness in the skilled labor market is far greater than the overall unemployment rate might indicate," the bank observed in a recent report.

"... The supply of skilled workers is likely to remain tight through most of 1979."



## Letters:

### Lack of knowledge

To the editor:

Mr. D. L. Dowdy (April 25) We really don't envy you (but rather pity you) for your lack of knowledge in the Arab-Israeli conflict. We don't want to try to change your way of thinking, but we really want to give you a "lesson for the beginners" about the core of the conflict.

First, your criticism of Mr. Alldin's letter could not have come from your mind, simply because you don't have one.

Second, the way you criticized Arabs showed your ignorance and your Zionist attitude; and we don't envy you for having Zionist thinking.

Third, there is no such hatred between Arabs and Jews, but the hatred lies between Arabs and the enemies of humanity (Zionists). If you expect us to treat Israelis like brothers after they stole our land (PALESTINE), then you must be a fool. Let us tell you that we don't envy our enemy, especially such a mean one like Israel. We do not envy terrorists of Israel. We do not envy the mass murderers who fly F-16s and who invade innocent South-Lebanon three times a day killing women and

children and throwing Napalm bombs on innocent people. Actually, we hate these barbarous animals of Israel and will fight them by any means until we get back our land, the land of PALESTINE.

Fourth, Israel stole the land of Palestine, they stole the design of Mirage jet fighters from France, they stole countless tons of Uranium from the U.S., and they kicked the Palestinians out of their homes. If they are not going to give back all the land they stole to its legitimate owners (the Palestinians), then we will have to find a way to get it back.

Fifth, we recommend that you take some courses in the history of Arabs before you try to criticize them. At least you may use some logic in your next criticisms and you may also gain some information about the glorious days of Arabs and Moslem history. We feel sorry for you because you don't even know your own history. Let us enlighten you with the fact that your ancestors were living in the "Dark ages," Middle ages, in Europe while at the same time, the Arabs were enjoying practicing the first democratic rule on earth. One of the

cornerstones of the Moslem religion, if you don't know yet, is democracy. It is really disgusting to read an article written by an ignorant person who does not even know what he is talking about.

There is one more point that we'd like to clarify for you and that is the Jews "were not forced to convert to Moslem religion." Moslems are only against Atheists and they always respect Christians and Jews, and as a matter of fact a Moslem guy can marry a Christian or a Jew. For a Moslem to be a good Moslem he has to believe in Jesus and Moses, and up to 1948, when the Zionists took over Palestine, Moslems, Christians and Jews enjoyed practicing their religions freely in Jerusalem and all over the Middle East.

Sixth, we recommend that you think about yourself being kicked out of your home and living in a tent. Let us tell you Mr. Dowdy that from those tents we are going to get back our land and wash it with our blood after the dirty Zionists contaminated it.

Seventh, the reason that Palestinians do not want to build new homes in Jordan, Lebanon, or Syria is that

because they know, deep down in their hearts, that they have their own land that is being occupied by their enemies, and they have a strong belief that they will restore their land of Palestine back and then start building their own homes on that land.

Finally, Mr. Dowdy, we'd like to point out the fact that we did not want to use the same type of vulgar language that you've used in your letter. We are not going to call you a dumb fool, a mentally retarded person, an ignorant slut or that you have the I. Q. of a rat because we feel that you are a sick man and you need lots of mental care... SALAM.

Dia Malaeb  
Shihab Asfour

### Bad bunny

Dear Editor:

The letter concerning "Little (Rabbit or Bunny) Foo-Foo..." was a stimulating change from boring, pseudo-intellectual letters from Drew Hamilton we have been bombarded with this semester. The main concern of this letter is to set the record straight...it's BUNNY!!!!!!!!!!!!

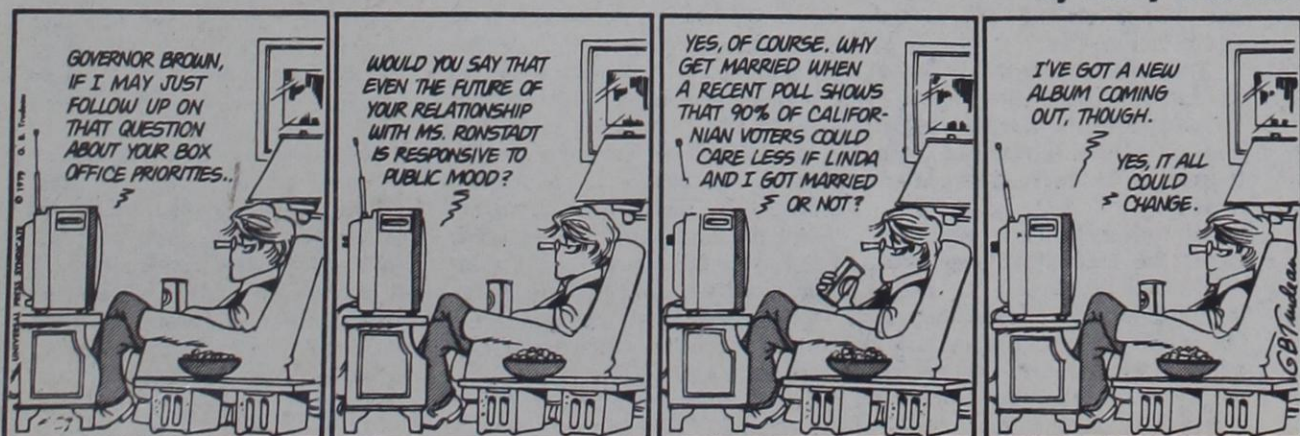
"Little BUNNY Foo-Foo, hopping through the forest, Scooping up the field mice and bopping em' on the head." Now. This brings up another point that all concerned Tech students should consider as they approach parenthood. This innocent (seeming) song is blatantly encouraging S&M

among small children as well as carrying heavy overtones of sodomy among rabbits and field mice.

"...And then came the goooooood fairy..." Now. Do you think that our children—the future Red Raiders—the future Idi Amins—the future Anita Bryants of America — do you think that our children should be encouraged to lament the joys of a "closet case" of mental disarray? Not on your sweet cottontail! Its time that we stood up for decent music in our children's environments. Just thought you should know.

Mark Clardy  
427 Murdough  
Sherry Ranty  
4702 4th St.  
Valerie Wright  
3008 43rd

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 756480. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."  
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Entertainment Writers ..... Madelyn Owens, Becky Stribling  
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## About letters

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

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

## About columns

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- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



# The Great Race benefits Heart Association



Photos  
by  
Mark  
Rogers



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**Bill sent to governor**

**Penalties for teacher assault may raise**

By PETE McNABB  
UD Staff

In response to increased assault cases against teachers in the Houston and Dallas school districts, penalties for assaulting a teacher could be raised to up to 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine under a bill sent to the governor Thursday.

But the bill should not have any real effect on any disciplinary problems in the Lubbock Independent School District or on the Tech campus according to various administrative officials.

"Assault on teachers is not a real problem for us (in the LISD)," said LISD Superintendent Ed Irons, "But it could develop into one."

The most recent teacher assault problem that Irons could recall occurred five years ago when a student teacher tried to break up a fight between two students. The two students turned on the teacher and assaulted him. However, no court action was followed.

In contrast to the relatively clean record of teacher assault cases in Lubbock, studies have shown that assault on teachers has occurred frequently in other districts, particularly in Dallas and Houston.

Forty-seven teacher assault cases were reported in the Dallas Independent School District during the 1977-78 school year, according to testimony given by Rep. Gene

Green, D-Houston. The testimony also reported 150 weapons that were confiscated in the Houston School District during January 1979.

The same report stated that 5,200 teachers are attacked every month in public schools across the nation, however, many more go unreported.

One reason so many cases go unreported, according to a spokesman for Green, is that the penalty for simple assault under current law has a \$200 maximum. The small fine does not give the assaulted teacher a feeling of safety, according to the spokesman.

calendar and will now go to the governor to be signed. The bill will go into effect 90 days after the governor signs it, which will be before the 1979-80 school year begins.

The raising of the maximum penalty to 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine was the focus of concern of the Tech chairperson of secondary education Gerald Skoog, who feels that an alternative form of punishment would be more feasible.

"The jails we have in most societies are no place for adolescents," Skoog said.

doubted the maximum penalty would ever have to be used.

College and university teachers as well as administrative officials, counselors and other instructional personnel on all levels of public education are protected under the bill.

While Student Life Director Moses Turner feels teacher assault is not a problem here at Tech, he did recall one case in his two-year tenure as director where a student was expelled for assaulting a teacher. No court action was taken in that case.

**Farm laboratory open to public**

Everybody's invited to the farm, anytime from 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 15.

The farm is the 980-acre field laboratory used by the Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences. The Lubbock County Laboratory, located 15 miles east of New Deal on Farm Road 1729, is fully operational this year for the first time.

In the belief that everybody in West Texas is involved, at least indirectly, in agriculture, the Livestock Industry Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is arranging the open house in cooperation with the Tech College of Agricultural Sciences.

The committee pointed out

that farmers in the United States in the mid-1970s were producing 21 million fed cattle per year, 10 million lambs, 71 million swine, 124 million turkeys, 219 billion broilers and eggs from 276 million hens.

The feeding industry is so vast that a change of only one percent in feed efficiency carries a price tag of about \$130 million.

All of these figures are important to consumers checking prices at the meat counter, according to Dr. A. Max Lennon, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee.

"Because the production of meats, grains and fresh produce are reflected in the

budget of every household," he said, "we have arranged this open house so that the public can see how agricultural scientists go about their job of producing the best in the most economical way."

In addition to faculty and students on hand to explain the experiments in crop production, visitors will be able to see and ask questions of those working at the horse center, with the beef cattle breeding and at the feedlot, sheep center, swine center and in dairy operations.

At Tech's unique feedmill visitors can learn something about the intricacies of livestock diets and the importance of research in producing the kind of meat consumers want for the dinner table.

"We think the swine barns will be of special interest to visitors," Lennon said, "because few outside the swine industry realize how much care goes into producing the pork they eat."



**Chained**

At the end of the semester, you're at the end of your rope, and he feels the same about his chain. Whether you're in the classroom taking a final or waiting outside for someone to finish, some days it's a dog's life. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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# Physics professor lends knowledge to lawyers

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of a two-part series on forensic physics. Forensic physics deal with how and why autos collide, fires and explosions occur, and even why products fail to operate properly.

Tech physics professor R. W. Mires has, for about the last 12 years, lent his services as a forensic scientist to lawyers and their clients. Through the application of several different laws of physics, he determines how, where and why two autos collide, fires and explosions occur and products fail to operate properly.

The accomplished pilot has lectured at more than 20 universities throughout the country including Tech, on "The Forensic Application of Engineering Physics."

He has a telephone answering device in his office enabling people to reach him at any hour. A photostatic copier prevents his memory from faltering if a past case should be reopened. He even owns an airplane to investigate cases all over the country.

He is also a member of the American Society for Testing and Materials and the American Academy of Forensic Sciences.

Mires, as a forensic scientist, or expert witness, is constantly on-call and is indeed called frequently by lawyers

requesting his services. He makes short jaunts in his auto, while for longer trips, he flies his airplane. In either case, Mires charges the lawyer for mileage as well as for his services. The lawyer, in turn, charges his client accordingly.

Automobile collisions comprise the bulk of Mires cases, although he has investigated product design failures, and fire and explosion causes extensively.

If Mires is called upon to investigate a product failure, he would, logically, want to examine the failed product. He would then, if possible, want to obtain several more of the same product, testing each of them by the same methods.

"Occasionally," Mires said, "the expert may want to obtain the assistance of a metallurgist or an engineer of some

type." This becomes necessary many times in order to fairly test the questioned product.

Following the conclusion of his testing, Mires would then set an appointment with the attorney and explain either from a prepared report, or adequate notes, his findings.

If depositions from witnesses have not been taken by the conclusion of his research, then Mires would provide the attorney with a list of "feed questions" to give the witnesses, thereby clearing up any speculation he personally might have had due to lack of evidence.

One of Mires more interesting cases involved a fire. A case which police had dubbed "accident," Mires proved to be arson.

Acting as an expert witness, he was investigating the fire. He checked the air for the presence of certain types of gas by-products, a routine procedure, resulting in nothing

unusual.

Mires then began a closer inspection of the debris. He immediately located the cause of the blaze: two charcoal lighter fluid cans. With this type of evidence, it would prove difficult for the scientist to determine whether the cans were used maliciously, or whether a small "campfire" simply got out of hand.

Closer inspection of the cans netted Mires the information he sought. Lodged inside the cans were two candles.

The physicist has in the course of his career investigated everything from motor boat accidents in Dallas to jet plane crashes on Okinawa.

Many cases, though, do not yield such dramatic results. "Many times formulating the problem is the hard part," Mires said.

## Second seminar sponsored for governmental business

A second seminar for financial managers and administrators in state, county and city governments will be May 13-17 in the Tech College of Business Administration. The Southwest School of Municipal Finance will sponsor the program.

The program offers 20 hours of core courses, including Financial Accounting, "School District Accounting" and "Cash Management."

The seminar has been expanded to offer 12 different topics covering complementary issues such as mathematics, credit analysis, computer applications and others.

Tuition fee per registrant is \$385 covering single occupancy dormitory accommodations, course materials, all meals and social and recreational activities.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

**Mexico Field Course**  
The Mexico Field Course in Spanish will have a final session for all students participating in the program this summer on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 002 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. There are still some slots available. All students going on the Spanish Program are urged to attend.

**Wellsfest**  
The Tech Shrub Association presents the 4th annual Wellsfest Spectacular Saturday from 8 p.m. until dawn at 1809 15th. Cover charge is \$1.

**Harbinger**  
Sigma Tau Delta's Harbinger will be available today in Room 216 of the English Building. Copies are on sale for \$1. The Harbinger is a collection of stories and poems submitted by Tech students.

**Hillel**  
Hillel, the Jewish Student Organization will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. This will be a planning meeting for next year. Everyone please attend. For more information, contact

Amy Britton at 763-0038.

**Stamp Show**  
The South Plains Stamp Club will be hosting the annual stamp show to be held at the Lubbock Civic Center Saturday and Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free and many dealers will be available to answer questions and provide stamps and supplies.

**Stamp Auction**  
The South Plains Stamp Club will be conducting its first annual stamp auction at the Lubbock Arts and Garden Center on May 21 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. SPSI is a non-profit organization of area stamp collectors. Come out and join the fun while increasing your knowledge.

**Polo Club**  
The Tech Polo Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

**Law Week starts today**  
"Our Changing Rights" will be the theme for Law Day '79, which is Tuesday.

Law Eay, which is sponsored by the Lubbock County Bar Association, is the highlight of Law Week which runs today - Friday.

Texas Associate Supreme Court Justice Franklin Spears will be the keynote speaker at the annual Law Day Banquet Friday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The banquet is the capping event to the week of activities.

La Ventana editors re-elected

Elizabeth Edwin and Beverly Jones were elected co-editors of the 1980 La Ventana by the Student Publications Committee Thursday. The pair are now serving as co-editors of the 1979 yearbook.

Edwin is a sophomore journalism - public relations major from El Paso and Jones is a junior journalism major from Richardson.

Both told the committee that the yearbook serves a historical and representational function. "Yearbooks are often used as references books for scores, dates and names, so accuracy is very important," Edwin said.

"I feel it is very important for the book to be ... fun for the reader. The students should be proud to have La Ventana on their shelves in years, to come," Jones said.

Edwin is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee. Before becoming co-editor last year, she was section editor for "Vogue" in the 1978 La Ventana.

Jones also serves on the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee and was recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship in mass communications. She was "Indoors-Outdoors" editor for

the 1978 yearbook.

Both women won recognition from the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association for their work in the 1978 La Ventana. Edwin won first places for theme and page layout; Jones won a third place for a picture story. All awards were in the university division.

"Tech has a very strong, traditional yearbook and it is one that people nationwide want to see. In this way, the book gives Tech a credibility throughout the country," Edwin said.

"The most important thing," Jones said, "is to cover the year as accurately as possible for the students here."

Library open until 2

The Tech library will be open Tuesday through Friday, until 2 a.m. to accommodate students studying extra hours for finals, according to Hank Clements, chairperson of the University Life Committee.

Clements said he is looking for volunteers to work in the library for two-hour time slots from midnight - 2 a.m. during finals. Since the library opening for extra hours is on a trial basis, several volunteers are needed to set a good precedent, Clements said.

He hopes this example will influence the administration to keep the library open until 2 a.m. year round next year.

He urged everyone to take advantage of the library during finals. "This is the greatest single thing the SA has been able to do for the students in a long time," Clements said.

The University Life Committee took a cross-sectional survey of 100 students recently which showed 70 percent of the students favored later library hours.

Volunteers will be paid \$2.65 per hour. Interested persons should contact Hank Clements at the SA office or at his home, 793-2710.

Clements noted that the students should be able to study while working.

"It is important (to get workers) so the students can prove to the administration that if we want something we're willing to work for it," Clements said.

Clements also said that the night-time bus system would be notified about the extra hours so "girls won't be shy to volunteer."

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**Tech to offer short photography course**

With the approach of summer and vacation travel, Tech is offering a popular 35mm photography short course open to photographers on the South Plains.

The course in "Beginning Photography" will meet on Monday nights for six weeks beginning May 14. Drill in operation of 35mm cameras will be given before emphasis is placed on composition and taking good pictures, according to Mass Communications faculty member John McKinney, teacher of the course.

Tech surveys show that amateurs shoot a large number of their pictures on vacation travel, McKinney said. In addition to photography at home, the coming session of "Beginning Photography" will present ideas and suggestions on shooting better pictures while traveling.

Tuition is \$30 per person. Additional information and registration instructions may be obtained by mail from the Mass Communications Department, Tech, or by telephone (806) 742-3385.

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# Guitarist's position not unusual

*Frank Carillo has confidence in new album, tour*

By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor

Frank Carillo is in a position with which many rock musicians aspiring for success can identify. He already has a couple of albums out, the latest of which is "Street of Dreams." And he's steadily gaining in name appeal at record stores and ticket booths.

But Carillo still has a long way to go before he can attain a position of creative and commercial security. It's a goal to which many aim their energies, but, in music, only a few can call their own.

Carillo doesn't mind waiting. He's been doing it for several years. The 28-year-old guitarist has backed many a name musician, including Peter Frampton on his first two albums. Other credits include work with Yvonne Elliman and Tim Hardin.

But Carillo turned down possibly a lucrative, but largely anonymous session career to go solo. Why? What

Carillo will appear with Bad Company Friday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7 advance, \$8 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music, AI's Music Machine, both locations of Flipside Records and the Coliseum box office.

led to this step?

"I'd been in a couple of bands, like with Frampton," the guitarist said from New York during a telephone interview Thursday. "Finally, my manager and I both got tired of all the personality crises that can happen. My manager said, 'Lookn you're writing songs, you're playing lead guitar, why don't you put your name on the line?'"

"So I did." Carillo made that decisive move almost two years ago. He recorded some demo tapes which were found impressive

by an Atlantic Records representative. Carillo later signed a recording contract with the label. His first album, "Rings Around the Moon," was released last summer.

"I began gigging with a band under the name Carillo," he said of those early solo days. "But it wasn't until Jan (keyboardist Jan Mullaney) was added that things began to work, to meld into a unit."

That unit has not been constant, riddled at times by personnel changes. But Carillo has maintained a working relationship with Mullaney and Luke Spagnuolo, his cousin and lyricist noted for keeping a low profile.

Carillo and Spagnuolo collaborate on all of Carillo's original material, a combination which the guitarist said has proved

beneficial.

"We're influential on each other," he said, explaining the pair's songwriting relationship. "Like I may come up with a song and a chorus and he may fit in the words, or he may come to me with a song (as Spagnuolo did with "Emotions," from the new album) and I'll put music to it. We both write the songs."

The pair is responsible for most of the two albums' material. Also influential in the formation of Carillo's music, he said, is new producer Jimmy Douglass, who, coincidentally, produced the demo tapes which lead to Carillo's signing with Atlantic.

"He knows more about where the band is going," Carillo said of his producer. "He's a brilliant engineer. His ideas and ours are going in the

same direction."

Part of the problem with Carillo's first album was its lack of direction. The album was produced in such a way that Carillo's music was not given fair representation, the guitarist said. "Last time it was all the producer," he said. "This time it was Jan, me and the producer ... we worked like a team. Jan served as production assistant. I had enough to do writing the songs, working on the vocals and so on."

That team effort, lacking from the first album, is what makes Carillo confident in "Street of Dreams" and the tour planned to coincide with its release this week.

Carillo will open for Bad Company during the first leg, and possibly Carillo said, for

the second leg of the extensive American tour. Bad Company's first in nearly two years.

"I've been following Free since 1970, that's when I met (Bad Company singer Paul) Rodgers," Carillo said of Rodgers' first successful, from which part of Bad Company sprang.

Carillo is not new to such convenient twists of fate. He's mixed with the best of them, once getting the opportunity to play guitar with Eric Clapton at a party given in England by Ringo Starr.

"It was like going to school," he said.

Judging from the impressive words written about Carillo's first album, and the excitement surrounding the release of his newest, perhaps Frank Carillo is ready for his graduation into rocks big leagues.

## Moderately popular groups plant seeds which grow into very popular Bad Co.

Bad Company formed, like so many groups do, from the seeds of a new thought. Paul Rodgers had been singing with a group named Free, which was moderately popular during the early seventies.

He had discussed his idea for a rhythm-and-blues-based rock band with guitarist Mick Ralphs, who, among others engaged in such conversation, was impressed with what he heard. So impressed, in fact, that he left his moderately popular group Mott and Hoople to pursue his love for rock 'n' roll with the more basic idea which Rodgers harbored.

That basic formulation took root around 1973 when former King Crimson bassist Boz Burrell and former Free drummer Simon Kirke enlisted in the group—which became known as Bad Company, a name which the group took from a song it

was writing for its debut album on Led Zeppelin's Swan Song Records.

"Bad Co." was the group's first album. It was, within a matter of weeks, more than moderately popular, it was a chart topper. The album's most popular single was "Can't Get Enough," a song which rose to the number one spot in some trade charts.

Bad Company has been commercially successful ever since, a fact which is gaining even more impetus with the impressive sales and radio play being given the group's fifth and newest album, "Desolation Angels."

That album has gained as high as number five in some charts, spurred in part by the extensive radio airplay which the single "Rock 'n' Roll Fantasy" has received.



Carillo

Guitarist Frank Carillo left a promising career as a session man to pursue a less promising solo career. But things could be working to his advantage, as he discusses in a recent telephone interview with The University Daily. Carillo will appear Friday with Bad Company.



Bad Co.

Pictured at left are Paul Rodgers (at piano) and Mick Ralphs, the men responsible for the popular rock group Bad Company, which will appear Friday in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7 advance, \$8 the day of the show and are available at the usual outlets. (Photo by Doug Pullen)

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# Recent fee increase sustains UC Programs

By DAWN GRANT  
UD Entertainment Staff

When the fee statement comes after registration, students find themselves paying for so many things they may not notice for what they are being charged. One of the many payments students must make is the University Center fee. Although \$10 a semester sounds high, it's not, in comparison to other fees.

Students used to pay only \$5 for the UC fee, but it was increased to maintain and operate the new additions made to the UC in 1975.

Besides paying for the new additions, the increased fee made possible the continuance of UC Programs. According to UC Director Nelson Longley, UC Programs probably would have been eliminated without the fee increase.

The UC has a budget of \$1,291,000. As large as this sounds, many things must be paid for out of it. Only \$458,000

## \$10 a semester may sound high, but it isn't

of the budget comes from the UC fee. The rest of the budget is based on an estimated income of \$650,800 in sales and food service; \$106,000 collected from the newstand; \$34,000 collected from the game room; and \$41,000 collected from rentals, printing and miscellaneous.

Estimated expenses for the UC for this school year are: salaries and wages, \$558,940; purchases for resale, \$413,500; maintenance and operation, \$244,100; UC Programs, \$58,000; and an unappropriated estimated income of \$16,400.

For the 1974-75 and 1975-76 school years, UC Programs averaged a subsidy of \$35,000 a year with an estimated income of \$20,000. The estimated income comes from profits made from entertainment and films.

Since the fee increase, UC Programs has averaged a

subsidy of \$58,000. Last year's projected income was \$45,000. The projected income for this year was \$54,000. An income of \$65,000 is projected for next year.

UC Programs representatives believe there has been an increase in their income because the additions to the UC. For example, the 1,000-seat UC Theatre is large enough to hold more people for films than the Coronado Room, where films once were shown.

The Films Committee spends about \$30,000 a year. It has an income of \$35,000. Its profit of \$5,000. None of the other UC Programs' committees makes a similar profit. Some don't make any at all.

The Films Committee is making more money every year because of the new facilities the fee increase brought about.

Before the UC Theatre was built, films were shown in the Coronado Room. Besides not holding as many people, the Coronado Room was said to be an uncomfortable place to watch a movie.

With the UC Theatre, it is possible to seat more people, thus earning more money. By making more money, the Films Committee can get newer and more popular movies for each year.

Besides allowing for a greater income, the increase in facilities has made it possible for more students to be involved in UC events. Total attendance was 77,000 for the 382 events in the 1975-76 school year. Attendance was 85,000 for UC Programs' 447 events in 1976-77. Attendance increased even more in 1977-78. A total of 90,000 attended the 577 events. UC Programs estimates an even greater increase in attendance for this year.

As these figures shown, it wasn't just the money that caused the increase in attendance, but also the new facilities.

# Moving not easy for Ranching Heritage Center

By DAN ROBERTS  
UD Staff

Setting up the Ranching Heritage Center at Tech required more than just

moving structures from one place to another.

According to Will Robinson of the Architecture Division, who headed the restoration

process, several steps were followed when structures had to be moved to the Ranching Heritage Center.

The first step involved taking photographs and making a preliminary archaeological survey to see if anything would be destroyed when the building was moved.

Next, structures were checked for safety and, if found unstable, were reinforced. Some of the frame buildings were braced with steel so they would survive the moving ordeal.

After these steps, the

structure was then measured and moved intact or in large sections. Buildings made of log and-or stone were dismantled, with each item being tagged so it could be put back in the right location.

The deterioration of some buildings at ground level had to be replaced next. Robinson said that this involved, in the case of one of the log dwellings at the center, sending samples

of the wood used to construct the cabin to a forest research lab company at Sam Houston State University, so they could determine what type of wood

it was. If the kind of wood already was known, the renovators simply went to the structure's original site to get the wood from trees that were used to build it.

The following step consists of determining the original color of the building and then painting it that color. On some, the color could not be determined by stripping the layers of paint, so Robinson and his crew had to find out from the paint companies what color was predominant during the time the structure was built.

Lastly, structures were treated with wood preserver to insure their survival further.

Just how long does it take to restore a building? "It varies according to the building," Robinson said. The average is 1 1/2 years. He did say, though, the Picket and Sotol House at the center took 2 1/2 to three years to refurbish. He believes this was the hardest structure to restore because of several reasons. Very little of the materials were intact. There were not many photographs of this house. "One of the

problems was the thatch roof," Robinson said. Finding the best thatch roof was difficult. The next obstacle involved finding someone who knew how to thatch a roof. He said they finally found an elderly Mexican man at Laredo who was able to help out.

The hardest structure to move was the Barton House because of its massive size, Robinson said. Phone lines and power lines were a problem in getting the house relocated. Finding a time when irrigation pumps could be shut off was another problem.

Commenting about the number of people needed to move and restore a structure, he said, "It kind of varies on

the building. Three is a minimum that you could work with." It took a dozen people working on the Barton House.

The expense involved in restoring one of the structures ranged from \$500 for the Renderbrook-Spade Blacksmith Shop to \$250,000 for the Barton House.

Robinson said the structures were obtained by a planning committee of the Ranching Heritage Association. This committee consisted of historians and ranchers who located the buildings. All the structures were donated. The association helped raise money to fund this project through membership dues, solicitations, a memorial fund and a donor book program.

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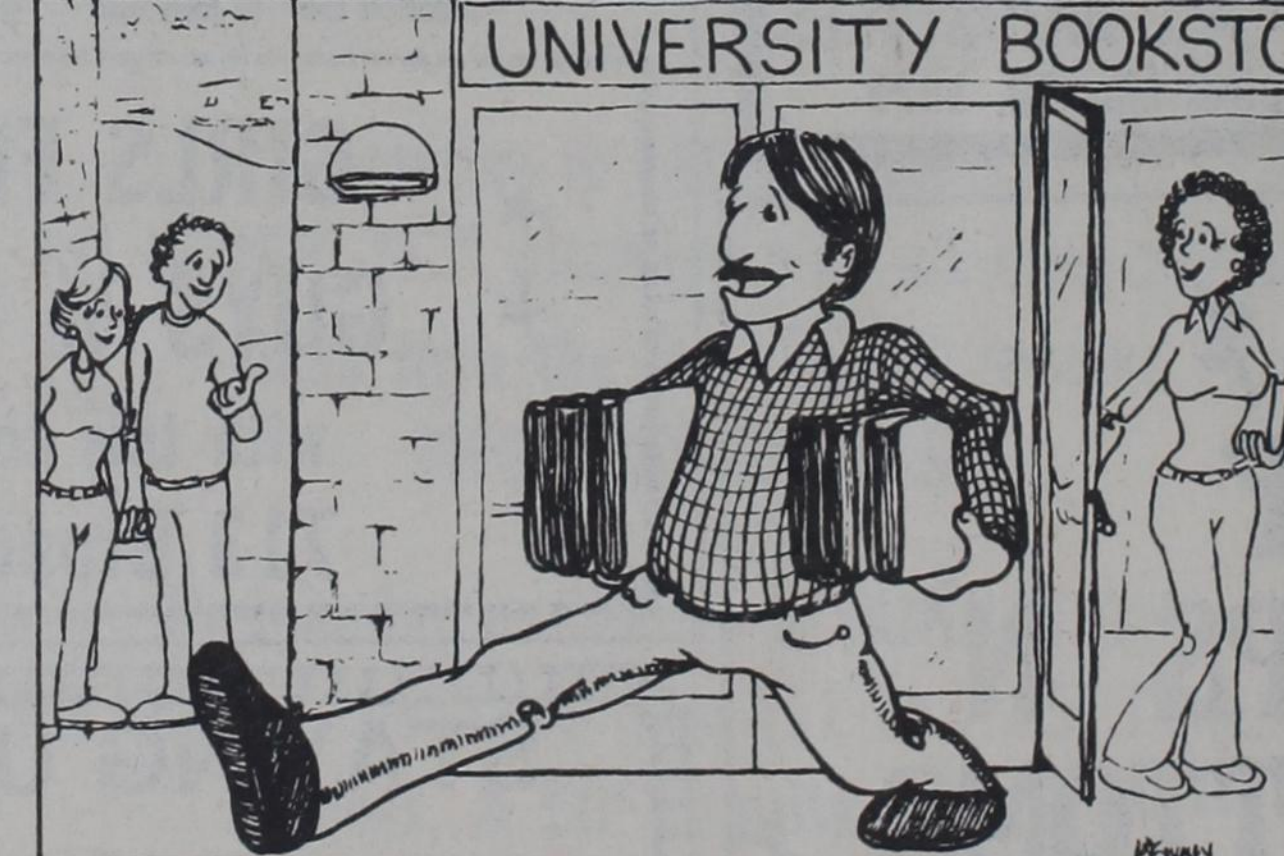
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# Jethro Tull: too old to rock and roll?

By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor

Thirty minutes before Thursday's Jethro Tull concert was to begin in the Municipal Coliseum, a Stone City Attractions promoter sounded concerned. "Where is everybody?" he asked as he cited the company's losses due to the surprising lack of attendance at Thursday's show.

The promoter complained that he could be back in his hometown of San Antonio watching his Spurs (who lost that night to the Philadelphia 76'ers in an NBA playoff game).

The sparse crowd of only 3,400 people who attended Tull's first, and probably last concert in Lubbock were steadfast in their determination to enjoy what was at times an anticlimactic, but always entertaining performance by the six-member English group.

Jethro Tull is or at least used to be synonymous with the innovatively Scottish sounding rock formulated by founder Ian Anderson, the Force behind and personification of the group's name.

Anderson controls his band with a firm grip, never letting his instrumentalists gain too much limelight without his wide-eyed face and customary flute popping in for some of the attention.

And why shouldn't he? Anderson is the classic show-off performer, in the vein (or vain) of Mick Jagger, Rod Stewart and other flashy, but commanding performers.

Sure, Anderson has lost a great deal of the flair he once displayed on stage. Memory recalls a performance he gave with Tull four years ago in El Paso that was beyond description. The show was such a superlatively rare display of showmanship that one finds it easily doubtful that Anderson could ever satisfy the kind of hunger one gets for an equal or superior

## Performance: ...ON STAGE

performance.

Anderson has tried to lead Tull much in the same direction that other 10-year plus rock veterans have taken, namely, the back - to - basics approach. No longer does a Tull show feature the outrageously clever props and theatrics that came to be significant traits of any Tull performance.

Instead, Anderson has stripped the stage to a minimum of equipment, leaving only a mammoth public address system which sits on and suspended above the stage.

Such a no frills performance must, in turn, depend heavily

upon the group's performing talents which, in Tull's case, have been generously apportioned. And even though Thursday's concert was not the most vibrant to grace a Coliseum stage, it was a substantial degree better than the schlock which has been rolling into town lately.

There's no denying that Tull's show was a predictable, if not somewhat disappointing and shortened rendition of the group's most recent album, the two - record live set "Bursting Out."

Thursday's show was merely a restatement, in bland terms, of that record, although several songs were either deleted, shortened, or reshuffled into new order.

It began with a hint of drama when the band, led by guitarist Martin Barre, walked onstage and struck up the introduction to "No Lullabye" from Tull's most recent, and indeed worst album, "Heavy Horses."

The show then progressed gradually through a series of material from Tull's last two albums, the aforementioned "Heavy Horses" and the group's last studio triumph, "Songs From the Wood."

The second portion of the show consisted of classic Tull material which has become, in a sense, redundant in the drabness of its delivery — material like a shortened version of "Thick as a Brick," "Cross - Eyed Mary" and the

planned, expected, and well-performed encores of "Aqualung" and "Locomotive Breath" (which featured a reprise to "Aqualung").

Perhaps the tone of the evening was set not simply by the disappointingly sparse attendance, but by the ridiculously loud, and stunningly boring performance of UK, Tull's warmup band.

It's hard for some not to harbor a soft spot for group's like Tull and UK. These bands — one old, one new — made names for themselves almost instantly by offering an alternative to the clap - trap of the day's mainstream.

Tull's problem is that it hasn't recorded an album in years that features at least

one song a person can play over and over (i.e. "Aqualung"). UK is something of a modern bromide as well, which is unusual considering the band has only two albums under its belt.

The group debuted impressively last spring with an album that offered a physical and mental resurgence in rock's tiring progressive strains. But two members responsible for that reawakening — drummer Bill Bruford and guitarist Allan Holdsworth — left the group because of creative friction they encountered with keyboardist - violinist Eddie Jobson.

Jobson tried to dominate the

group's songwriting, which he has done on both UK albums. And he tries to dominate the group's stage show too. During the group's fall club circuit of the United States last year, Jobson posed a threateningly ostentatious counterpart to the intense reserve of fellow members Bruford, Holdsworth and singer - bassist John Wetton.

Wetton remains with the group, although his lack of vocal presence Thursday night proved one of the major downfalls of UK's sloppily indulgent performance.

The group was too loud and, like Tull, overly predictable. The 45 - minute set was comprised primarily of material from its recent "Danger Money" album, a record of ups, downs and no

consistently good levels. Jobson is not only too flashy, a habit which underscores his creative work on keyboards and violin, but he can't agilely handle the dual role of keyboardist and showman.

Let's face it, UK is not Emerson, Lake and Palmer, even if its stage show has been educated to a cheap imitation (although unintentional) of that famous trio's work.

Perhaps progressive rock is in for a tailspin. It seems to be heading that way, what with the poor vinyl showing by Roxy Music on its "Manifesto" album.

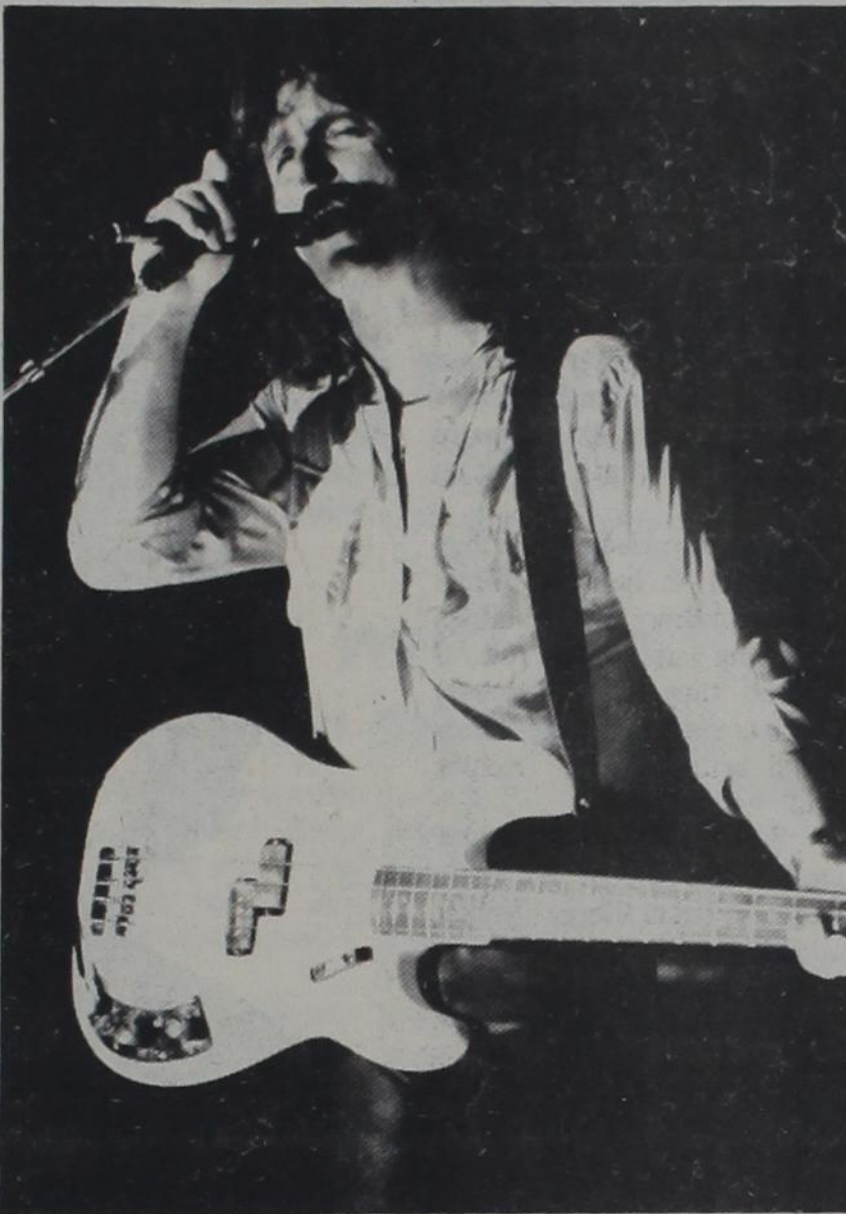
Jethro Tull is no longer the unique musical experience it once was. There was a time when any flute in a rock song might be followed by the inevitable line, "That sounds like Jethro Tull." But the group's or Anderson's, seeming unwillingness to move into the future is a fact which etches beyond the imagination of many a music observer.

It's such a pity, especially since Tull has one of the best rock bassists in John Glascock, who has proven he can write at least decent material (which he did with flamenco-rock group Camren) and can maintain a level of intensity on stage quite out of character with the humorous, and often distracting mugging of Tull's members, especially keyboardists David Palmer and John Evan.

The pair is so given to clowning that they frequently draw one's attention away from the musicality of their performance, making one delight instead in the light-heartedness of their presence.

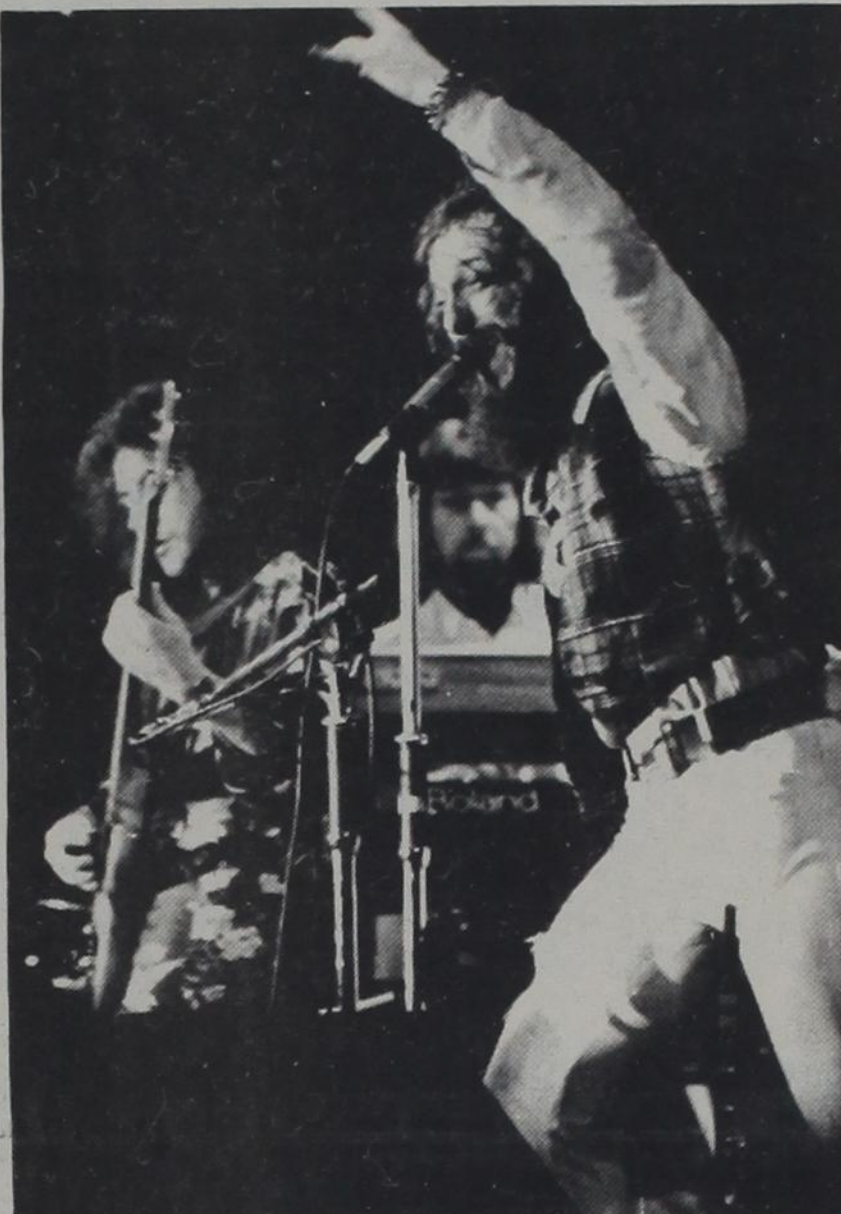
Tull did not give a bad performance Thursday night in the Municipal Coliseum. But it did not give a great one either. Tull was just there.

Perhaps that's why more people didn't come. They didn't know who Jethro Tull was and they didn't care. Tull didn't seem to harbor much desire either.



UK's John Wetton sings . . .

Mark Rogers



Tull's Anderson clowns . . .

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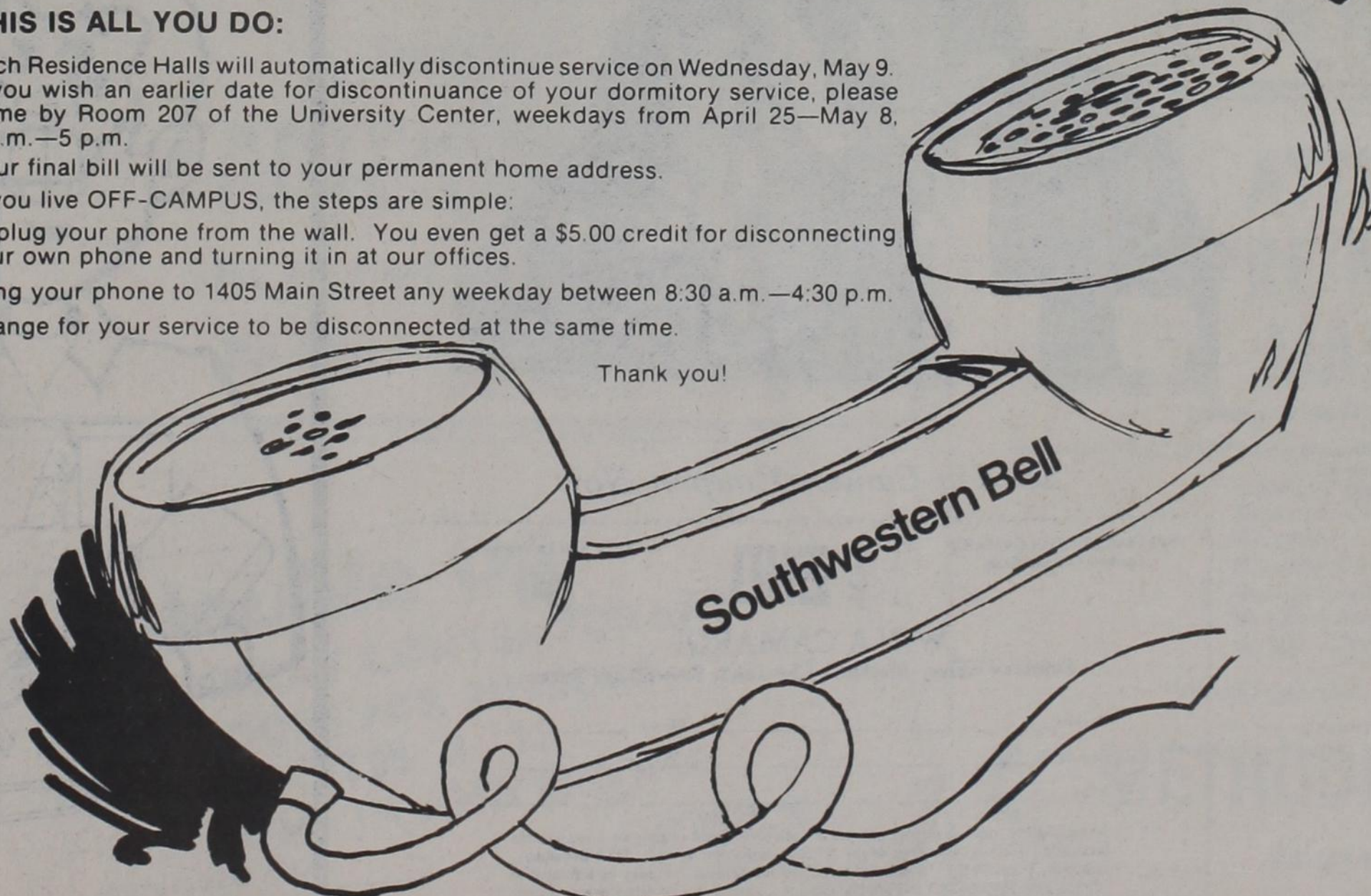
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**Kohler baseball team's new "Child Superstar"**

By **JEFF REMBERT**  
 UD Sportswriter

"Southwest Conference Child Superstar."  
 Bobby Kohler was the recipient of this title when the Double "T" Dolls awarded the freshman designated hitter - outfielder and KFLP Newcomer-of-the-Year a T-shirt in appreciation for his play this season on the Raider baseball team.

The award couldn't have been bestowed upon the walk-on from San Antonio MacArthur High School at a better time.

Mark Johnston was throwing a six-hitter against the Texas Aggies at the Tech Diamond April 21 when he got into trouble in the fifth inning. Tech was leading 3-2.

Tech's pitching staff was having problems with injuries and ineffectiveness but head coach Kal Segrist thought a change was in order.

Jamie Miller, a left-hander and Kohler, also a lefty were warming up in the bullpen for the Raiders. To the Aggies' and the standing room only crowd's surprise, Kohler was called into the game.

Kohler forced the first A&M batter to hit into a double play but he walked the next batter. The following batter flew out to end the inning. Kohler retired the next six Aggies in the final two innings to pick up a save.

"I was surprised when they called me in because Jamie was down there in the bullpen warming up with me. I figured they (Tech coaches) would bring him in before they would bring me in," Kohler said.

"I knew I had to throw strikes and try to get them (Aggies) out of there," Kohler added.

The Aggie outing wasn't the first time Kohler has seen action on the mound for the Raiders. He also pitched two perfect innings against the St. Mary's Rattlers, April 10.

"He (Segrist) was trying out different pitchers because a lot of them were hurt. Larry Selby told him I pitched in

high school (sophomore year) when Segrist said he was going to use some new people on the mound," Kohler said.

"I enjoy pitching but I wouldn't want to be a pitcher. I'd rather hit and play in the outfield," he said. "It's all right to come in and relieve but I wouldn't want to pitch regularly."

A&M went into that series as the Southwest Conference's best offensive team. The Aggies' reputation didn't bother Kohler.

"I heard a lot of good things about them but I wouldn't say I was intimidated," Kohler said. "They were supposed to be good but I'd never seen them play before."

Kohler doesn't have a large assortment of pitches. He even admits his repertoire isn't the best in baseball but after his outing against the Aggies, it doesn't matter.

What ever he throws, it works.

"I've got a fast ball and a knuckle ball but my fast ball isn't very fast and my knuckle ball isn't very good," Kohler admits. "That's all I have so I try to mix them up. I don't have a curve."

Since Kohler was a walk-on instead of a recruit he had to put out more than 100 percent during tryouts. He already had the credentials because he was named to the 32-AAAA All-District team twice when he was in high school.

"I got a couple of junior college offers and one from Hardin - Simmons. I considered St. Mary's and Trinity in San Antonio but they're pretty expensive schools and I would have had to pay my own way," Kohler said.

Then he looked toward Tech.

"Larry Selby went to my high school and we played on the same baseball team. I kept in touch with him this summer," said Kohler. "He knew the coach (Segrist) so he encouraged me to come to Tech. Also Tech is in the Southwest Conference and I'd rather play in the Southwest Conference instead of some junior college league."

"I was awed by the number of people trying out," he said. "You see all those people and you begin to wonder if your good enough. I knew Larry pretty well however and he gave me a little confidence."



Kohler

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# UT sweeps Tech as campaign ends

The Texas Longhorns dealt Jerry Don Gleaton (9-0, 5-0) was credited with the win thanks to his four-hit performance.

Tech's record dropped to 16-23 for the season and 9-15 in SWC action as the Raiders enjoyed a productive year at the plate but a frustrating year on the mound.

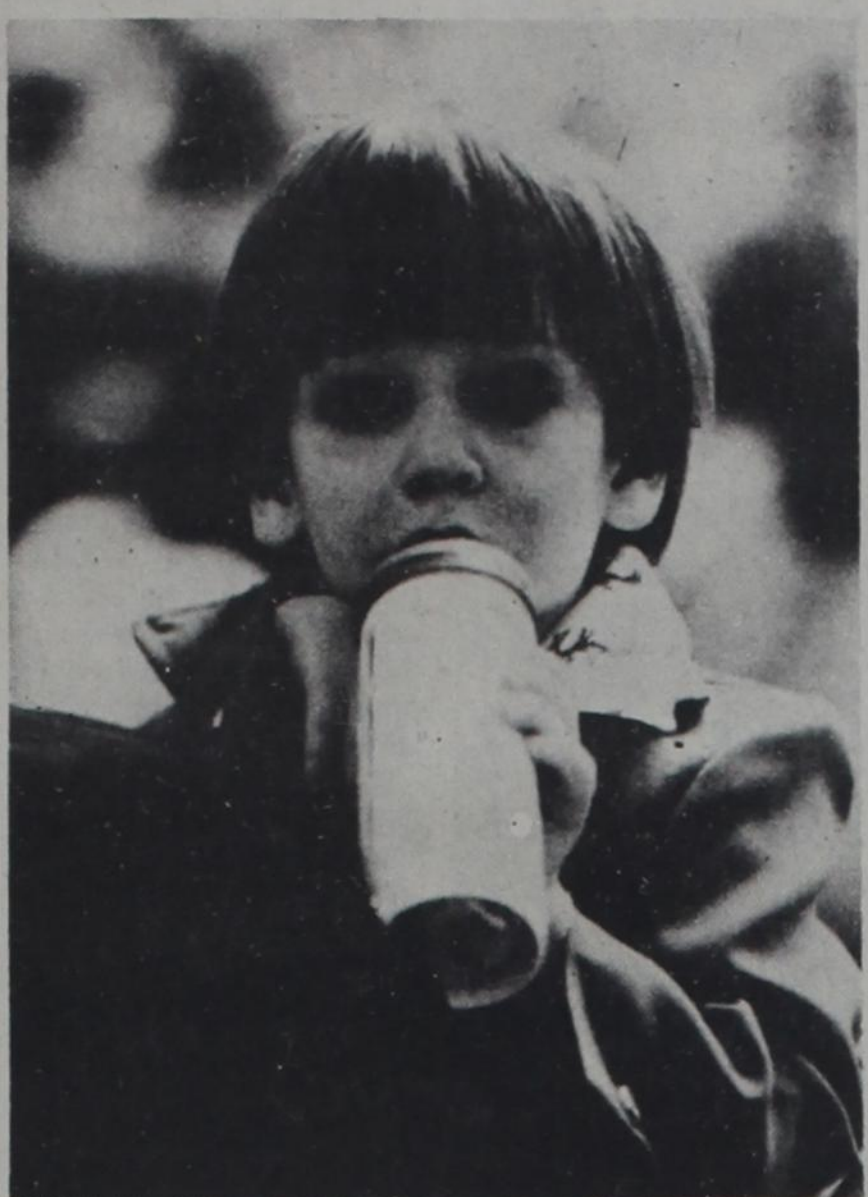
Injuries and ineffectiveness hampered the Raider pitching staff all season until the Aggies series when the Tech hurlers revealed all the potential they were billed to have possessed.

Against the Longhorns, the Tech pitchers continued to throw better than average baseball but the always slugging Raider hitters were shutdown by the Horns' arsenal of pitchers.

Mark Johnston (5-5, season; 5-3, SWC) fired a four-hitter and allowed the Longhorns only one earned run but the Horns scored two additional unearned runs off of the Tech right-hander to win the first game 3-1.

Texas took a 1-0 lead in the first inning but Tech was able to tie the game in the top half of the second inning. Tech center fielder John Keller and second baseman Johnny Vestal, each hit doubles to account for the Raiders' only run.

Texas regained the lead in its half of the second inning and added another run in the third to capture the victory.



### A high school recruit?

This photo is reminiscent of the kind of year the men's athletic program has had in 1978-79. Both the football and basketball teams were young, unproven squads but became forces to contend with in the Southwest Conference. The baseball team which possessed a young pitching staff and a nucleus of young hitters didn't have its best year but it should also be a SWC contender next season. (staff photo)

# Tech unit places second, fifth

In a meet that included thousands of individual performers and hundreds of top teams from 46 states, the Tech track and field team cracked into the top five finishers in both of its races at the 73rd annual Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Although they failed to capture a victory in either relay race, the Raider thin-clads fought with leaders on the final lap of each race. In 48-degree, windy conditions on Friday, Robert Lepard led-off the 3200-meter relay with 1:52.6 clocking, Greg Lautenslager followed with a 1:51.3, and Ricky McCormick turned 1:50.3 800-meter leg.

On the anchor leg, sophomore flash James Mays came from fourth to second on the final lap and moved to within three meters of Iowa State Kenyan Dave Korir. But, in the stretch, Mays could not make a dent on the Kenyan's lead, and the Raiders finished second with a time of 7:24.8. Mays' time was 1:49.8.

On Friday, in 65-degree temperatures, Mays returned to lead off the Raider the distance medley relay team in 1:47.5. Lepard ran the 400-meter leg in 47.8 and handed the baton to Lautenslager. On the final lap of the 1200-meter leg, Lautenslager moved from fifth to second with a 2:57.3 clocking.

On the mile anchor, McCormick stayed with the Leaders for 3 1/2 laps, but could not overcome the 3:57.6 anchor mile by Baylor's Todd Harbour, who brought home the victory for the Bears with a final time of 9:34.6. Tech, with the 4:04 anchor from McCormick, finished fifth with a 9:38.4 clocking. The time was five seconds under the former Tech school record.

# Hoop star Scott tops list of women athletes honored

Basketball Player Rosemary Scott led the list of eight women athletes receiving awards at the Tech Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Banquet Sunday evening.

Tech's leading scorer this season and the former Slaton High School star was selected Outstanding Senior Athlete, as well as the Outstanding Basketball Player at the annual event hosted by Jack and Marjorie Kastman of Lubbock. The two-year letter winner and co-captain averaged 10 points per game.

Debbie Donley was chosen Outstanding Tennis Player. The senior from St. Louis won 25 matches while becoming the No. 1 singles seed this year.

The volleyball award went to Foydell Nutt, a sophomore winner from Wink.

National qualifiers Isabel Navarro and Pam Montgomery were honored for cross country and track and field, respectively. Navarro, a sophomore from Brownfield, has competed in the AIAW National Cross Country Championships two years in a row. Montgomery, who hails from Ore City, is a national qualifier in the 100-meter dash and the 440-yard relay team.

The freshman also competes in the long jump and 220-yard dash.

Denise Shipman, a junior from Richardson, won the Outstanding Swimmer award. She was Tech's best in the butterfly and sprint freestyle events.

Golfer Mary DeLong was her team's outstanding athlete. A freshman from Cour d'Alene, Idaho, DeLong shot an 18-hole average of 80 including a record round of 74, and was the leading Raider in all seven tournaments. She is currently waiting for an invitation to the AIAW National Championships this summer.

Another golfer, Beverly Winters, was recognized for Outstanding Academic Achievement. The sophomore math major from Wildorado maintained a 3.83 grade point average during the 1978-79 school year.

# Three Raiders enter TAIWA tennis tourney

The season is over for the women's tennis team, but three Raiders will represent Tech at the TAIWA Large College Individual Tournament in Dallas beginning Wednesday.

Debbie Donley, Karen Schuchard and Peggy O'Neil, Tech's top three players will test their skills in singles play against the best tennis players in the state. Donley and Schuchard will also team for doubles play.

For Donley, a senior from St. Louis, it will be the last tournament as a Raider, unless she can advance to the regionals. Her singles record this year is 25-19.

Schuchard, a junior, is 22-20 on the year, winning seven of her last nine matches.

O'Neil, who has played No. 3 singles throughout the year, owns an 18-21 match record. Donley and Schuchard have combined for an 18-10 doubles record, including victories in the last five matches of the season.

Among the competition will be Trinity University's Carrie Flemming and Kim Steinmetz, UT-Permian Basin's Sandy Collins, Southern Methodist's Jill Davis and UT-Austin's Marilee Keller.

# Net team eliminated from tourney; SMU leads pack

The SMU Mustangs clung to a 66-61 lead over the surging Arkansas Razorbacks Friday in the opening round of the Southwest Conference tennis tournament in Corpus Christi.

The three-day competition ended Sunday with the final. The Tech tennis team lost all its performers in Friday's action, including No. 1 singles player Doug Davis, who was defeated 6-4, 2-6, 4-6 to tournament No. 4 seed Rick Meyers of TCU.

The Raiders entered the tournament in eighth place, just several points in front of last-place Baylor. Tech would have had to win six matches and hope for a winless performance by Rice players to overtake the Owls' seventh place standing.

Elsewhere in singles, Chow Wah lost 6-3, 6-2 to Cory Waldhan of Baylor and Harrison Bowes was beaten 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 by the Bears' Carl Good. Chris Delaney of SMU stopped David Crissey 6-3, 6-3 and Mike Livshitz of Houston downed Randy Clayton 6-3, 6-2.

# Clovis recruit signs with Tech to conclude recruiting campaign

Tech continued its successful invasion across the New Mexico border late Thursday night with the signing of All-State Clovis guard Nelson Franse to a basketball national letter-of-intent with the Raiders.

Franse, 6-2, joins previous New Mexico prep stars Kent Williams, Jeff Taylor and Steve Smith, all of Hobbs, in the Raider fold.

With the signing of Franse, who led his team to a 27-1 record and the 4A state championship last season, Myers said the 1979 basketball recruiting campaign was just about wrapped up.

"We have a couple of scholarships open but right now it doesn't look like we will sign any more players. Even though we didn't get a big man, I feel we helped ourselves in some other areas," Myers said.

Franse's credentials are impressive. He averaged 23.5 points a game last year, shooting a torrid 62 per cent from the field. He was named Player of the Year in a four-state region (New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah) and was voted the Most Valuable Player in the New Mexico state tournament. A three-year starter, he had narrowed his choices down to Tech, Texas, Texas A&M and New Mexico before signing with the Raiders.

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## Laidlaw: Cowboy back just having a little fun

By JOHN EUBANKS  
UD Sportswriter

Scott Laidlaw, is not, repeat, not a naturally talented basketball player.

So why does the Dallas Cowboy running back regularly play with the touring Cowboys' offseason basketball squad, the Dallas Hoopsters.

He said it's just to have a little fun.

Laidlaw seemed to be enjoying himself during his team's 103-100 loss to the Lubbock All-Stars April 19 in the Coliseum.

If he wasn't rolling up a towel and whipping it toward the rear end of a referee, he was doing some old-fashioned bartering.

During the game's first half, he gave up his spot in the Hoopster's lineup for a permanent spot on the bench. He also mimicked the actions of the referees in exchange for some laughs.

He even offered to give an interview in exchange for some thirst-quenching beer. The deal was set.

"What is Tom Landry like," was the first question asked of Laidlaw.

Laidlaw hesitated. The expression on his face seemed to convey the statement, "I've asked myself that same question several times."

He then answered. "Landry likes to keep it business-like," Laidlaw said. "So many players come and go. Landry tries not to get personally involved. He gives that job to his assistants."

But Laidlaw noted that Landry was a top-notch coach of a top-notch organization...an organization that the 6-0 212-pounder may not be a part of in the future.

"I'm going into my option year next season," Laidlaw said. "If I couldn't work out the right deal with them, I would ask to be traded. But only as a last resort."

He said he would like to play more than he has, but he refuses to worry about something over which he has no control. He figures he will play more when the right time comes.

Because of an injury to Dallas' regular fullback Robert Newhouse, Laidlaw experienced more action last season than any of his three previous years with the Cowboys.

One of his most memorable experiences was his 59-yard run against Washington in the last regular season game of 1978.

"I had never seen that much open field in my entire career," Laidlaw said. "But I ran out of gas at the end. (Laidlaw was caught several yards from the goal-line). Heck, Tony (Dorsett) has been caught from behind, also, so I didn't feel so bad."

He said the game he'll remember most was the past Super Bowl with Pittsburgh.

"I don't like losing," he said, "but I was proud of that game (won by Pittsburgh 35-31) because it was the best Super Bowl ever played."

Laidlaw said because of his increased playing-time, he felt more a part of the team than in three previous seasons, two of which ended in the Super Bowl.

He said he felt the pre-Super Bowl pressure more than in the past, but he figured he handled it pretty well.

"I let all the talk go in one ear and out the other," Laidlaw said. He also explained his formula for the pregame of big games.

"You must be fluid and easy when you go into a big game," he said. "If you blow a game out of proportion, you can try too hard."

Trying too hard, Laidlaw said, can lead to mistakes. And that is not good, because in Landry's system, the mental aspect of the game is

just as important as the physical aspect.

He attributed his college education to much of his early success with the Cowboys.

"My education at Stanford helped me during my rookie year (in 1975)," Laidlaw said.

"Also, the plays and other patterns in my Standard playbook were similar to the ones in the Dallas playbook."

You might say, as Laidlaw did, that "one playbook came from the other." It must be noted that the Cowboys' roster lists more players (four) from Stanford than any other college team. The other three are Benny Barnes, Pat Donovan and Tony Hill. Former Cowboy All-Pro guard Blaine Nye was also a Stanford alumni.

Laidlaw was not your basic jock, who majored in P.E. He received his degree in architecture art.

For the time being, Laidlaw will not be using his degree. He is preparing to play another season with the Cowboys.



Laidlaw

## Exchange of baseball roles brings Ranger infielder closer to father

By JOE RESNICK  
Associated Press Writer

Bump Wills and his famous father, Maury, have switched roles after a dozen or so years. Bump is now on the road playing baseball and Maury is at home. And they now have a closer relationship than when it was the other way around.

The younger Wills, a 26-year-old second baseman with the Texas Rangers, virtually grew up without his father, who spent all of Bump's childhood playing shortstop and stealing bases with the Los Angeles Dodgers, Pittsburgh Pirates and Montreal Expos during his 14-year

National League career.

But according to Bump, they have become exceedingly closer as father and son since 1972, "especially in the last three years."

"He regretted not being there all the time. But it didn't do any harm to our relationship. I don't hold anything against him. That's water under the bridge."

Maury points to his family life as his No. 1 failure, with his one season as an original Expo the only other.

While the older Wills, 46, was "playing the field" throughout the '60s, his wife, four daughters and two sons

tried to manage without him most of the time. "It affected the girls more than me and my brother," Bump recalled.

Unlike his brother, Bump directed his energies toward becoming a professional athlete. He called himself a "fair" football player and was approached by Washington State and Montana. But he chose his father's profession and eventually went to Arizona State to play baseball.

"I never patterned myself after him," said Bump who, like Maury, is a switch-hitter. "I didn't bunt or anything like that."

While his son was in his junior year in high school, back in Spokane, Wash., Maury was moving from the Pirates to the Expos, who chose him in the 1969 expansion draft. He was quite upset about making the transition, and even more dismayed during his year in Montreal.

"I was a total flop there, even though I gave 100 percent

## Women's track team fourth at TAIAW meet

Led by freshman Sharon Moultrie's first place finish in the long jump, the Tech women's track and field team finished fourth in the TAIAW State Track and Field Championships in Kingsville.

Moultrie leaped to a national qualifying mark of 19-8, her lifetime best by a foot, to win the long jump. It was only the second jump of the day for the Pampa native but it held up throughout the finals.

The Raiders, who were in third place after Friday's competition, finished the meet with 54 points. The University of Texas - Austin won the meet with 164 points, Texas A&M University was second with 131½ points and Texas Woman's University, the defending champion, passed Tech for third with 99 points.

Tech's best finish Saturday was in the 100-meter dash, as Pam Montgomery was second behind TWU's Lelith Hodges. Montgomery also joined Tonya Jones, Moultrie and Falecia Freeman for a third in the 400-meter relay. Their

47.89 was off their best time but bad hand-offs were the cause, according to Coach Beta Little.

LoAnn Phillips won two ribbons placing fifth in the 100-meter hurdles just ahead of teammate Sue Slutz and sixth in the 400-meter hurdles. Dana Nichols was fourth in that event.

Dora Bentancourt ran to a fourth place in the 400-meter dash and teamed with Jacque Poth, Nichols and Judy Butler for a sixth in the mile relay. Falecia Freeman sprinted to a fifth in the 200-meter dash.

The field events proved disappointing as five Raiders failed to place in the discus and high jump. Barbara Bell a national qualifier in the javelin, could only manage a fifth in the event with a toss of 135-7.

In Friday's competition, Tech's Isabel Navarro placed third in the 5,000-meter run and the Tech 800-meter medley relay team of Montgomery, Jones, Freeman and

Bentancourt was third behind TWU and UT-Austin.

Rose Kuehler added a sixth in the shot put finals with a toss of 39-4. Kathy Devine (UT-Austin) won the event with a toss of 51-5¼.

"I'm very pleased with our performance," Coach Beta Little said. "I had figured to finish fifth but we beat Houston. We were eighth last year, so we've come a long way. We stayed close to TWU for much of the meet, but we were hurt in the distance events, because no one qualified."

Six members of the Raider squad advance to the AIAW National Track and Field Meet at Michigan State University May 24-26.

Qualifying for Nationals were: Barbara Bell, javelin; Pam Montgomery, 100-meter dash; Jennifer Perdue, discus; Sharon Moultrie, long jump; and the 400-meter sprint relay with Montgomery, Tonya Jones, Moultrie and Falecia Freeman.

## PRESS BOX

### Sixers top Spurs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A layup by rookie Maurice Cheeks with 10 seconds remaining capped a rally from 13 points down in the final period Sunday to give the Philadelphia 76ers a 92-90 victory over the San Antonio Spurs and tie their national Basketball Association playoff series at three games apiece.

### Bullets win NBA series

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bobby Dandridge and Elvin Hayes, Washington's money players in a hard-fought series against Atlanta, combined for 23 of their 68 points in the fourth quarter and led the defending champion Bullets to a 100-94 victory over the Hawks Sunday.

The victory gave Washington's defending National Basketball Association champions the quarter-final series 4-3, and advanced the Bullets to the Eastern Conference championship against the winner of the Philadelphia - San Antonio series, now tied 3-3.

### Co-Rec crowns bowling champs

The co-rec bowling team, SAE-Kappas, won the Recreational Sports bowling tournament with a team score of 2,322. Ken Polasek took the individual scratch title with a 693 total. He was representing the Air Force.

Sneed - Weeks was second in the team tourney with a score of 2,296. They were followed by Pi Lambda Phi - Sisters (2,258), SAE - Alpha Chi Omega (2,239), Campus Advance (2,159) and the Army (2,151).

John Burke of Strikes Guaranteed was second in the individual tournament with a score of 673 followed by William VanDine of the Air Force with a 670.



Bump

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- :06 "Harold your son."
- :09 "I'd forgotten what a great sense of humor you have Dad."
- :15 "Oh, fine. . . ."
- :21 "Fine."
- :26 "Fine."
- :29 "Just fine, Dad."
- :35 "OK."
- :40 "OK."
- :48 "All right."
- :51 "I will Dad."
- :54 "You're right, Dad."
- :57 "OK."
- :60 "You know Dad, I sure enjoy talking to you."

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