

Presidential hopefuls

Photo by Max Faulkner

Who did you vote for in the Student Association presidential run-off election? It might be safe to say that these two voters canceled out each other's vote. The run-off was between (from left) Mark Reid and John Collins.

John Collins wins SA election

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

John Collins, a candidate who started his campaign more than a month ago as a write-in candidate, was elected Student Association president Wednesday.

Collins won the election with 1,131 votes, or 54.1 percent of the vote to his opponent Mark Reid's 958 votes, or 45.9 percent of the vote.

"I'm excited and pleased with this victory," Collins said. "We'd like to thank all the students for electing us. That includes fraternities, sororities, other groups, classes we spoke to, dorms and the rest."

Collins said he felt like the students elected him strictly on what they thought his merits were, and not any adverse publicity he might have received during the election.

"I think the articles in The University Daily were unfortunate," Collins said. "But this just goes to show that The University Daily does not elect the SA president, the students do."

The articles that Collins referred to were a series of investigations into Collins' and Reid's backgrounds.

Collins also extended an offer of condolence to Reid.

"Mark was a worthy opponent. I plan to incorporate him into the SA in some way next year," Collins said.

Reid conceded the election to Collins, but didn't want to speculate on his future involvement in the SA.

"All I want to do right now is recognize his victory; I don't want to comment on any future involvement right now," Reid said.

The two men who will work with Collins, Mike Nipper and Jeff Williams,

both expressed surprise over Collins' victory.

Nipper, next year's internal vice president, said that he hoped he could work with Collins.

"I guess the outcome of this election just goes to show that the electoral process lets the students decide," Nipper said. "I really hope I can work with him."

"I'm really surprised he won," said Williams, next year's external vice president. "I definitely feel I can work with Johnny, but more than anything, I'm ready to get after the work that needs to be done next year."

Gary Hanson, outgoing SA president, offered Collins his congratulations and said he looked forward to a smooth transition.

"I was also surprised about the win, but I believe Johnny can do a good job," Hanson said. "I'm looking forward to working with him in the next month and

helping insure an easy changover in the SA."

Collins entered the race for the SA presidency in early March as a write-in candidate for the office. At the time, he said he had entered the race late because of what he thought might be a conflict in scheduling.

After entering the race, Collins won a run-off position with Reid by winning 898 votes in the March 12 general election. Reid won the first election with 1,118 votes, but that was not the 50 percent necessary for an outright victory.

Diane Megchelsen was the third candidate in that election.

Collins said that his first objective now that he was elected was to begin talking with a large number of people with whom he would be working.

"I'd like to start talking to members of the administration, and just start making the contacts necessary to do a

good job in office," Collins said.

Collins based a portion of his campaign on his past service to Tech which he said would make him an effective representative to all areas of the Tech community as well as a lobbyist with the state legislature in Austin.

Among those qualifications were his service as past president of Saddle Tramps, vice president for men in the Residence Halls Association, and a founding member of the Tech Student Foundation.

The 2,089 people who voted in the election made up a total that was 896 less than the number who voted in this year's general election, according to Janice Juneau, chairperson of the SA Election Commission.

This year's run-off election total was 678 more than the 1,391 who voted in last year's run-off election when Hanson defeated Greg Spruill for the current presidency.

Carpenter Hall

Parking plan agreed on

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff

Carpenter-Wells Hall residents Wednesday night accepted an alternate proposal for the location of their residential hall parking for 1980-81.

Residents met with Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services; Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president for auxiliary activities and housing; Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing; and Martin Lucas, area coordinator for Stangel-Murdough and Carpenter-Wells residence halls.

The new proposal also affects Stangel-Murdough residence parking.

Carpenter-Wells, Murdough and Gaston Hall residents will park in a new D-5 parking lot. The new lot will consist of the current D-6 parking area adjacent to the Wells and Gaston area and part of the present D-5 parking area directly northwest of Murdough Hall southwest of Carpenter Hall. The new D-5 lot will also include the northern half of the area north of Stangel, Wehmeyer said.

Stangel residents will park in a new D-6 parking lot composed of the lot east of Stangel Hall and the southern portion of the north lot adjacent to Stangel.

The compromise proposal was a direct result of a demonstration by Carpenter-Wells residents at the Housing Office at 6 p.m. Tuesday, said Wehmeyer. The hour-long demonstration of about 300 students was dispersed by University Police because the residents did not have a demonstration permit, Carpenter resident Calvin Finley said.

Residents then drove around the Memorial Circle traffic circle for approximately 10 minutes before Wehmeyer met with students in front of Holden Hall. Wehmeyer then agreed to discuss the parking situation with residents Wednesday night, Finley said.

Carpenter residents had been instructed in a letter Tuesday to apply for a parking permit for what is currently the D-6 lot adjacent to Wells and Gaston

Apartments. Carpenter residents now use the current D-5 parking lot adjacent to Carpenter Hall.

Because of the demonstration and petition from Carpenter residents to Tech president Lauro Cavazos, Wehmeyer and Yoder decided to discuss the situation, Wehmeyer said.

"If the students had not said anything, then the old proposal would still be in effect," he said.

The change in lots was prompted by Wehmeyer and Yoder's concern for the safety of Stangel residents, Wehmeyer said.

Based on past figures, Wehmeyer said that 80 percent of returning residents with cars and 20 percent of freshmen residents will apply for residence hall parking, Wehmeyer said according to these figures, Stangel residents would need 300 spaces next year.

In effect, Wehmeyer said, Stangel residents would be guaranteed 100 percent residence hall parking. Murdough, Carpenter-Wells and Gaston Hall returning residents also would be guaranteed 100 percent parking unless there was an unexpected increase in the number of residents with cars in 1980-81, Wehmeyer said.

There was such an increase last year, he added.

If an increase occurs, 50 parking spaces (two rows) in the reserved parking lot adjacent to the current D-5 lot east of Stangel will be changed to student parking, Wehmeyer said.

Wehmeyer was concerned about the safety of Stangel residents because he originally thought that the shuttlebus did not run to the Stangel-Murdough parking lots. When he was told the bus did run to Stangel, Wehmeyer still said that Stangel residents' needs should be considered first.

When asked why Wehmeyer was concerned with Stangel residents' safety when other residents of women's halls also had to walk as far to catch the shuttlebus, Wehmeyer said there was a definite problem at Stangel.

He also said he had asked Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs, for a 10-foot area of the street in front of Chitwood to be used for parking.

However, Ewalt said the area was to be used for projected developments.

Wehmeyer declined to comment further on the priority given Stangel residents. There were no Stangel residents at the meeting.

Wehmeyer estimated that about 1200 spaces would be needed for 1980-81 by the five halls. There are now 1296 spaces available in the residents lots.

The new proposal will not involve reprinting any parking permits because of the change in lot designation, Wehmeyer said. The number of spaces in both present and future D-6 lots is the same, he said.

One of the reasons Wehmeyer and Yoder discussed the change presented the letters sent to Carpenter residents, Wehmeyer said, was because of the vacancies in the D-6 parking lot. University Police counted 103 vacancies at 4 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4 and 5.

Former president Steve McKee said that one of the reasons for the vacancies was that residents park behind the biology building at night.

Also, fall residents who moved off-campus still have residence stickers, Carpenter resident Barry Halvorson said. Wehmeyer said that in the future residents moving off campus would be required to check out at the Housing and Traffic Office.

Wehmeyer also said the Housing and Traffic Office would provide Carpenter-Wells students with a print-out of the number of students from each dorm who will apply for residence parking in response to concern by Carpenter-Wells residents that Murdough would receive most parking permits.

Murdough residents will apply for parking permits April 11 and 14. Carpenter-Wells residents will not apply until April 15 and 16.

"If there are any problems, the channels are open," Wehmeyer said.

Final Student Senate meeting today

Resolutions concerning Tech grading practices and athletics will be the major items of business on the agenda at today's final meeting of the 1979-80 Tech Student Senate.

Sen. Roger Settler's two resolutions

on grading will be put before the senate for a final vote at the meeting.

Senate Resolution 15:14 calls for the grade of "Withdrawal Failing" be deleted from the current Tech grading system. The resolution calls for a designation of "Withdrawal" to be placed on the final grade rolls for any class dropped by a Tech student.

Another resolution of Settler's, Senate Resolution 15:15, would provide a student who takes a class more than once to have only the last grade counted towards a student's overall grade point average.

In addition to Settler's two resolutions, a resolution by Sen. Mark Reid calling for a merger of the Men's and Women's Athletic Departments will be placed before the Senate.

Reid's resolution is patterned after a compromise proposal by Women's Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney which would call for the departments to be merged under a single athletic director who would be in charge of men's football and basketball.

There would also be two associate directors, one in charge of all men's sports other than football and

basketball, and the other would be in charge of all women's athletics, Reid said.

Reid said the purpose of his resolution was to state the sentiment of the senate regarding the merger.

Sen. Beth Pasewark and Reid will also present brief reports on the possibility of improving student seating at football games.

The other item on the agenda for the final meeting will be a resolution commending Interim Tech President Lawrence Graves for his service to the university.

Graves ended his term as interim president Tuesday when new President Lauro Cavazos assumed his duties.

Student Association Internal Vice President Jim Halpert had mixed reactions prior to the senate's final meeting.

"Sure, I think the year has been a success, but there are always a few things you would have liked to have done differently," Halpert said. "But on the whole I feel pretty good about it."

"It's been a very long year," Halpert said, "but a good one."

Concerned Scientist says:

Nuclear power unsafe

By BRENDA MALONE
UD News Editor

The current use of nuclear energy is unsafe because of lax federal safety standards and misdirected efforts to inspect nuclear power plant equipment, said Daniel Ford, executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Ford spoke Wednesday night to an audience of about 90 persons in the University Center. His lecture was the second part of a speaker series, sponsored by UC Programs, which addressed the aspects of nuclear energy.

"When you consider what is at risk in nuclear power and consider the engineering qualities of the nuclear power plants now in operation, then you recognize that the whole progress has not been done with caution and safety," Ford said.

"You also realize that you have quite a problem."

The 72 nuclear plants now in operation in the United States were approved by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission with considerations only to encourage American companies into the nuclear energy field, he said.

"The basic reason for the lax standards was cost," Ford said. "The NRC wanted to encourage competition between companies so it left much of the equipment up to industry self-regulation."

Ford said most manufacturers of nuclear power plant equipment often chose to make the equipment by the most economical and least safe routes.

Ford explained that the NRC divided the equipment in nuclear plants into two categories: safety equipment thought vital to the working of the plant



Daniel Ford

and non-safety (non-vital) equipment.

The non-safety equipment is left up to the companies who manufacture the equipment, Ford said. Only the safety equipment is licensed and inspected by the NRC.

"At Three Mile Island...almost all of the equipment that failed or worked too well was 'non-safety' equipment," Ford said.

He said the control room itself at Three Mile Island and all control rooms of nuclear plants are governed by the NRC with a one-sentence standard: In each nuclear plant, a control room shall be provided.

The other instruments of Three Mile Island that contributed to the crisis including the relief valve, water cooling system and backup control panel gauges were all considered non-safety equipment, Ford said.

He said he felt the major danger today is the fact that many of the 72 nuclear power plants are located in or near metropolitan areas. And, he said

he felt many of the plants have the same safety defects of Three Mile Island — or worse.

One major problem of reactors is technician quality.

The technicians at Three Mile Island have been termed "average," Ford said. "The technicians at Indian River Nuclear Power Plant (located about 30 miles north of New York) have been termed 'far below average.'"

Ford also mentioned two other 'slight' technician problems at nuclear plants. He said one nuclear power operator caught his shirttail on a control switch and caused about \$100,000 damage. At another plant, technicians changing a light bulb in a control panel accidentally dropped the bulb into a socket, set off an electrical short and "caused the reactor to go haywire for about half an hour," Ford said.

"These examples show a type of pattern of how fragile nuclear technology really is and how subject the technology is to human error."

"We can't afford to keep having these problems."

With the current track record of reactors, Ford said he felt the public could expect a serious accident such as Three Mile Island about once every three years.

Saying the problem called for drastic action, Ford suggested that at least 16 of the reactors currently in use should be shut down because his union considers them unsafe. He also suggested that future plants should be more carefully controlled for equipment quality and that technicians who work in plants should be more qualified.

NEWS BRIEFS

Strikers ordered back to work

LAKEVIEW, N.C. (AP) - An Amtrak train carrying about 300 persons through the foggy North Carolina countryside rolled past a stop signal and smashed head-on into a freight train Wednesday, sending dozens of passengers to hospitals for treatment, officials said.

Engineers on Amtrak's Silver Star, en route from Florida to New York, and the southbound Seaboard Coast Line freight train jumped from their engines just before the collision, but were unable to warn passengers of the impending crash, railroad spokesmen said.

'Hard-liners' win Iranian election

By The Associated Press

A clergy-dominated party that takes a hard line toward release of the 50 American hostages captured nearly three times as many seats as supporters of Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr in the first round of Iranian parliamentary elections, it was announced Wednesday in Tehran.

The Islamic Republican Party won 49 of 101 seats, the president's supporters 18, independents 21 and several minor parties a total of 13. The other 169 seats will be filled in a second round of voting expected in about a month.

Voting registration deadline nears

Although it is too late to register to vote for Saturday's local elections, it's not too late to register to vote in the Texas primary.

Today is the last day to register for the May 3 primary since Texas law requires voters to register at least 30 days before an election.

To aid students who have not yet registered to vote, the Tech chapter of the Young Democrats will sponsor a "Last Chance to Register" booth in the University Center today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The booth will handle registration for both Democrats and Republicans.

According to Mike Hester, president of the Young Democrats, students who don't live in Lubbock should register here since elections are usually held during the academic year. Hester said students who have changed their address since they last voted should also register today.

WEATHER

Today will be warm with the high in the 70s. The low will be in the 30s. Today will be partly cloudy.

Five choices available

City Council Place 4 platforms given

Two at-large city council positions will be filled in Saturday's local election. Four candidates are competing for the Place 2 position and five candidates are running for Place 4. Platforms and background information of the five Place 4 candidates are printed today in alphabetical order.

The platforms for Place 2 candidates were printed in Wednesday's UD and the platforms of the mayoral candidates will be printed Friday.

Joan Baker

Joan Baker is the only woman running for a City Council place. She is a wife and mother, has lived in Lubbock for 18 years, and has been active in civic affairs.

Baker said she favors a bond election to fund the water development program in Garza county as the "least painful solution."

Baker said she is pleased with last year's efforts in the area of crime prevention and detection.

Baker said that the Crime Line program has been very successful, and should be continued.

If elected, Baker said she would give attention to solving the water problem, crime prevention, and improving city services at less cost.

H.M. 'Buzz' Bourgeois

H. M. 'Buzz' Bourgeois is a real estate investor. Bourgeois graduated from the Subiacu Academy and the University of Arkansas. He is married, with two children.

Bourgeois stresses his background as an independent businessman and his conservative views as necessary to

Lubbock government.

"The problems we must face now, and in the future, require good government. City Council members must be familiar with these problems, such as water development and inflation, and they must find answers to them," said Bourgeois.

Bourgeois suggested the funding for the water projects may be a problem for the city in the future. "If the Garza reservoir is a budgetary burden to the city, we might look into other plans, such as having the White River Water Authority build the dam and sell the water to Lubbock," he said.

Bourgeois said he sees his priorities as maintaining a "modest tax base and a balanced, lean, and trim budget."

Paul Looney

Paul Looney is a 25 year old public relations and research consultant. Looney said he is worried about what he sees as the "vacuum of leadership in Lubbock government."

In a UD interview, Looney said the present government "moves from crisis to crisis with little careful planning."

If elected, Looney said he will push for more City Council work sessions. He termed the current \$25 per month City Council salary "unrealistic." "Lubbock's City Council has very much more work today than it had when the system was started," said Looney.

Looney said he feels the crime problem in Lubbock has been over-emphasized. "I'm not for an increase in law enforcement efforts here. There is a point where law enforcement becomes invasion of privacy, and if we go much further we will reach that point," said Looney.

Looney said he would not support state legislation to legalize wiretaps, as Gov. Clements has requested.

Speaking of Tech, Looney said he recognized the apathy problem among Tech students. Looney speculated that voter registration reform, such as same-day registration and voting, may be the answer.

"Also we must involve the students more. They can help us as we can help them," said Looney.

Dwayne Lynch

Dwayne Lynch has lived in Lubbock for five years and is vice president of the Kwik Change Oil Company here.

Lynch said he decided to run for the City Council to fulfill his "responsibility as a citizen of this city."

Lynch said he would improve Lubbock government by "fostering good business practices." "We need to encourage industries to move into Lubbock. By making our government more sound, we can improve our image," Lynch said.

Lynch said he is concerned about the "traffic problem" in

Lubbock. "The flow of the system is entirely inefficient. If elected, I would support a whole new system through the use of computers and research," said Lynch.

Lynch said he feels Lubbock should be promoted throughout Texas and the nation. "Lubbock has a lot to offer, and we should let everyone know it," said Lynch.

Raul Sanchez

Raul Sanchez said he feels his 20 years in the military and two years in the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce have prepared him well for the Lubbock City Council.

Sanchez said Lubbock's major problem in government is lack of representation. "There are very few minorities in Lubbock government," said Sanchez in a UD interview. "My main concern if elected will be equal opportunity and

representation," said Sanchez. Sanchez said he favors the water development in Garza County as a necessary project for the future of Lubbock. "People need water, there's no way to get around that," said Sanchez.

When asked about his opinions of Tech, Sanchez expressed concern about the number of minority students enrolled here. "I would like to see Tech recruit more minority groups," said Sanchez.



Letters:

UD scenario

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is libelous to The University Daily as a whole and to editor Shauna Hill and reporter Joel Brandenberger individually.

However, the letter presents consumer's view of journalism and is being published on that merit. The University Daily, however, has documentation of its investigation of John Collins and Mark Reid and can prove the validity of the information. To the Editor:

Although tempted many times in the past, this is my first letter to The U.D. With numerous principles and ethics of journalism violated in the past week by the "constructive, hell-raising" staff, it is extremely difficult to passively sit around and chalk another one up to the inexperience and pretentiousness of the U.D. reporters.

My recent wrath was further inspired by the libelous and irresponsible editorial penned by Ms. Hill on March 27 in defense of the obvious mistakes made by her newspaper.

The situation at hand regards the "John Collins expose." (Oh, you know - those juicy tidbits of reporting that bear an uncanny resemblance to the marvelous articles you find in the supermarket check stand newspapers.)

For what it's worth, here is an impression of what probably occurred in these last few days of breathtaking investigative journalism. (My apologies if it is not as entertaining as the version printed by Tech's answer to Woodward and

Bernstein)

- Day 1: the U.D. "news room," undoubtedly similar to the setting portrayed on "Lou Grant."

The phone rings.

Caller: "Hi, can I speak to your best investigative news reporter." (INR)

INR: "You got 'em."

Caller: "Oh, O.K. Have I got a story for you! My information has it that John Collins, one of the guys running for S.A. President, is a fraud, a vagrant, and a thief. Not only was he fired from his job with Kent Hance but he owes everybody money. Really! And then, in a parting bit of anger, he stole the hubcaps off of Congressman Hance's car!"

INR: "Great stuff. We'll run a complete story on it in our next issue."

Caller: "My only regret is that I have no facts or corroborating evidence to back any of this up."

INR: "That's okay - we don't need it. Our only job here is to raise constructive hell. This should do it."

Caller: "But don't you at least want to know who I am and why I'm telling you these things?"

INR: "No, that might kill the story. I'll fill in whatever facts and names I need when I write it up."

Caller: "Gee, thanks Mr. Investigative news reporter. Boy, this expose stuff is really easy!"

- Day 2: Same "news room"

INR: "Well, here it is Shauna - Great scoop, huh?"

Editor: "Great stuff INR. Haven't seen anything this good since the "Pay Toilet Kickback

Scandal" in Reader's Digestive last fall. Have you corroborated any of your facts?"

INR: "No."

Editor: "Good - we've got a great hell-raising story here."

- Day 4: The very same "news room."

Editor: "INR, I'm going to have to run a follow-up piece on your work - Do you mind?"

INR: "Hell no, I don't mind. Need anymore info from me?"

Editor: "No. I'll just wing it. I want to make sure that everybody realizes the importance of the great work done by you, INR."

INR: "Agreed. This is bigger than Chappaquiddick."

- Day 11: A local nightspot featuring 10c pitchers - (after the elections)

Editor: "Well INR, we've done it again. Collins lost by a landslide."

INR: "Serves him right for all that hard news I got from that one phone call. He got his just deserve."

Editor: "Yes, imagine him calling me and asking if he can reply in print to what we published. Some nerve."

INR: "Yeah. He just doesn't understand what is fair and what isn't."

Editor: "All things considered, we dealt with the situation perfectly. This will really help us land a big job after graduation."

INR: "You said it. Everybody knows it isn't easy raising constructive hell."

Paul K. Richards
Address Withheld by Request

Parking dilemma

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention by Garry Trudeau

the people of the Wells, Gaston, and Carpenter complex are getting screwed by the traffic and parking robots.

After calling the traffic and parking people about taking all the Carpenter cars from the D-5 parking lot to the D-6 parking lot, it became apparent to us that they don't know what they're talking about.

If someone would simply come over here and look at the number of cars that are using this parking lot, they'd realize there is no way in hell they are going to fit an extra 200 cars in this lot.

After talking to Mr. Wehmeyer, he gave us figures for fall semester parking ratios. He said Wells has approximately 200 cars. Gaston has about 75 cars and Carpenter has 170 cars. D-6 has 383 parking spaces.

Mr. Wehmeyer said there would be no problem with people having to park in the commuter parking. But if you add up his figures, you get 455 cars for a 383 car parking lot! Does this make sense to you? Can you say no? Sure you can!! We, the residents involved, feel we should have been notified prior to the announcement so there would be a chance for feedback and our opinions.

We believe the information given us by Mr. Wehmeyer to be erroneous because his information comes from permits sold at the beginning of the semester. If he were to poll the residents of Stangel-Murdough, Carpenter-Wells, and Gaston, he may be surprised to find many people who own a permit actually do not live in the dorm

anymore.

We feel that the problem is due to the administration making students shoulder the problem due to their own ineptness. They need to come up with a way to recover permits from students who move off campus after the beginning of the semester.

Allen Bussell
Brian Shannon
Tance Jackson
Greg Fox
Jim Morrison
Wells Hall residents

Ethnic action

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter also was signed by 78 other persons.

To the Editor:

We would like to echo Dr. Graves statement that Dean Elliott's tenure as head of the Law School has been characterized by "very definite and substantial progress."

We are concerned, however, with one area in which no progress has been made; the Tech Law School is still grossly unrepresentative of the ethnic makeup of the general population.

In fact, there is not a single black among the 574 members of the student body and only 22 Chicanos.

As law students we feel compelled to take this early opportunity to urge that Dean Elliott's successor be someone with an aggressive commitment to affirmative action.

The new dean must be both willing and able to exert leadership in finding a solution to the problem of underrepresentation of minorities.

Terry M. Casey
6317 27th

Vicki Galvan
5532 2nd St.

Embarrassed

To the Editor:

I realize that students working on The University Daily are learning the newspaper business, and are expected to make mistakes. Nevertheless, a required part of the instructional process is pointing out that in fact mistakes have been made and corrections are needed.

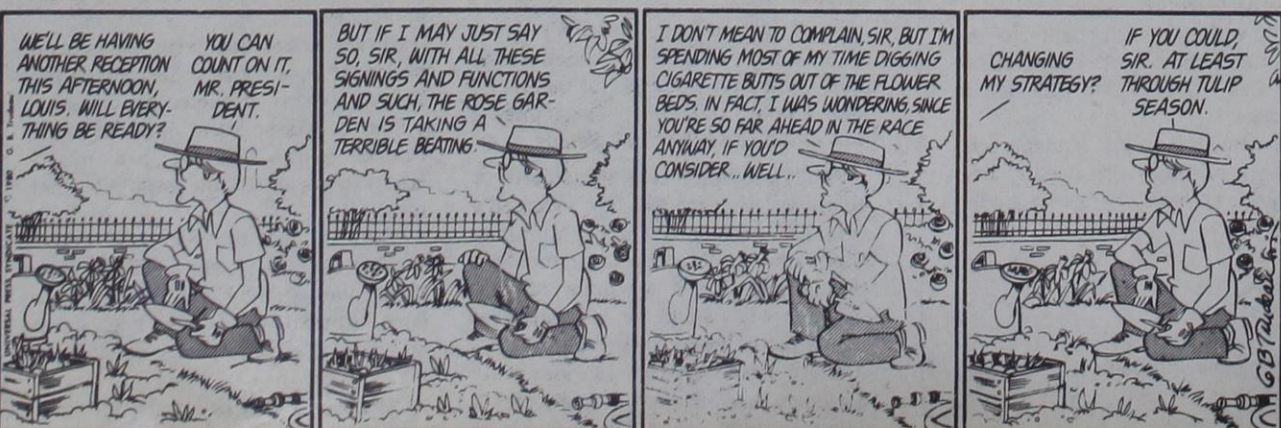
Every effort was made to prevent your reporters from printing wrong information.

In spite of these precautionary steps, Wednesday's University Daily boldly states that the conference is sponsored by the geosciences department, and that geosciences students will speak. Neither of these statements is correct.

It is more painful to be embarrassed than hit with a stick. This morning I am hurting badly. The Tech chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi will spend more than \$500 of its own hard to come by money, plus much time and care in providing a platform and opportunity for students to profit by presenting the results of their original research before their peers.

All of the science and engineering departments support the goals of Sigma Xi, but it is the society itself rather than any department that is sponsoring the Mini-Conference.

Rae L. Harris, Jr.
Conference Chairman



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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In colleges and universities

American Indians have most drop-outs

By BETH PRATT
UD Staff

For one group of college freshmen, the failure rate is extremely high.

"The American Indian student drops out in the first semester of the freshman year at the rate of 85 percent," said William R. Kennan, speech communications instructor at Tech.

Disturbed by the high incidence of failure, Kennan and Philip Lujar, an Indian lawyer, have attempted to discover the reasons causing this high drop-out rate through a course in communications skills.

"Our objective was to see if some kind of communications barrier was the problem and to develop an intervention strategy that would allow them to become educated," Kennan said.

Kennan and Lujar designed the course in communication skills geared to the needs of the American Indian student on the freshman level. However, there was no difference in the failure rate in

those students who took the course and those who did not, Kennan said.

Presently Kennan and other researchers are continuing attempts to determine the kinds of behaviors that produce this failure. Their goal is to develop an instructional strategy to cope with those behaviors.

"The Indian student draws values from the tribal network. It is popular now to be Indian. As an astute people, the Indians recognize that the goal of education is assimilation, and assimilation into the university threatens identity for the Indian," Kennan said, speculating.

Many Indian college students are from rural backgrounds or Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) schools, but the high failure rate cannot be attributed entirely to educational background. Poor students don't make it at all, the average student rarely makes it, but even the good student makes a poor showing, Kennan said.

Kennan said he believes the problem is the influence of the group that discourages the good student from showing ability.

"It's not that they are disliked, they are just thought of as really Indian," Kennan said.

Some say that the American Indian student should be educated in an Indian atmosphere but no one has really explained just how this could be done, Kennan said.

The state of Oklahoma may try in the future a junior college staffed by American Indians in one of the abandoned BIA schools.

However, in the institutional setting, the Indian student views the educated Indian in much the same manner as an Anglo instructor, Kennan observed.

"Literature is replete with descriptions of what Indians do and think," said Kennan, "and many of those descriptions are wrong."

One thing the researchers are sure about—looking at the Indian youth in cultural

context, they are just like other young people. Something is going on culturally that keeps them from achieving educationally, Kennan stated.

"American Indian students have the highest incidence of alcoholism and suicide in the country," Kennan said.

The researchers believe the intensity of cultural conflict may be at the root of the

problem, Kennan said. The students are being asked to assimilate and yet they desire to retain their Indian identity, he said.

Indians have been subjected to more poking and prodding by anthropologists than any other group of people, Kennan said. As a result, he said, they are highly suspicious of all researchers and often lie to protect their privacy.

Kennan currently is involved in a research project at the University of Oklahoma, observing behavioral differences in Anglo and Indian males when presented with problem solving exercises. The groups are composed of five members in varying combinations of Indian and Anglo. Presently there are five groups being videotaped.

Gaining the cooperation of the Indian student is difficult, but the researchers hope to come up with enough data to give clues that will enable educators to help the American Indian student.

Group to sponsor hunt

Sigma Phi Epsilon will prove at its second annual Senior Citizen's Easter Egg Hunt this Sunday that you are as young as you feel.

The festivities, which will be sponsored by the 1980 spring pledge class of Sigma Phi Epsilon, will begin at noon. Activities include an Easter Egg Hunt, a bonnet contest, skits, songs and a dinner for Senior Citizens.

The Easter Egg Hunt will be for Senior Citizens, their grandchildren and any other children who wish to attend. Small trophies will be awarded for the most and least eggs found and for the winner of the bonnet contest.

Moment's Notice

The Continuum
The Continuum will meet April 8 at 12:00 in the Anniversary Room of the UC. Second Tuesday Luncheon Special will feature Pat Kinred on "Getting into Business."

H.E.D.
H.E.D. will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Officers will be elected, party will follow at Mr. Gatti's. See Pre-Med Society announcement for information on banquet.

Pre-Med Society
Annual banquet will be April 12 at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Club of the UC. Speaker will be John Ellinger, M.D. Tickets are available in C114 from 8:30-12:30. Those eligible for scholarships must attend to receive them.

Acacia Literary Magazine
The Acacia Literary Magazine is taking applications for staff members. For more information call Cheryl Atkinson at 742-6203. Student work—poetry, prose, art, photography and music—is also now being accepted. The deadline for submissions this semester is April 28. The magazine's first publication will be in the fall.

PRSSA Bake Sale
PRSSA will sponsor a delicious bake sale today in the UC Foyer. Stop by for a sweet lunch.

Best Dressed Co-Ed
Best Dressed Co-Ed contestants or their representative must meet at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8 in Room 101 of the Mass Comm. Building. You must bring your description forms. No late forms will be accepted.

Best Dressed Co-Ed
Women in Communications will sponsor the 1980 Best Dressed Co-Ed contest on Thursday, April 10 in Mass Comm. Room 101. Entry fee is \$15 and deadline to enter is April 8. Come by Mass Comm. Room 102 for more information.

Resume Service
PRSSA is sponsoring a resume service. Sharp, impressive work is guaranteed.

Proceeds go toward scholarships. Information and forms may be picked up in Mass Comm. Room 102.

I.V.C.F.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today in Gordon Formal Lounge and 9 p.m. in Murdough-Stangel. Come hear Rudy Hernandez give a dorm talk on "Is Faith for the Ignorant?"

A.I.E.
American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Officers for next year will be elected. If you want to run for office, contact one of this year's officers.

Tech Sailing Club
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 112 of the Math Building. The UT Regatta will be discussed.

Varsity Cheerleader Tryouts
A clinic will be held at 5:30 p.m. on April 3, 9 and 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. Tryouts will be April 12. Applications can be picked up in the Saddle Tramps Office or Student Life Office.

B.A. Council
B.A. Council is now accepting applications for new members for fall, 1980. Forms are available in BA 172.

Delta Delta Delta
Tri Delta has extended the deadline for scholarship applications to April 12. Please return applications to No. 13 Greek Circle.

Alpha Zeta Actives
Alpha Zeta Actives will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Well of the UC. This will be the last meeting of the year. A formal initiation of the new pledges will take place. All are urged to attend.

Alpha Zeta Pledges
Alpha Zeta pledges will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the Courtyard of the UC. All are urged to attend the formal initiation.

A.S.A.E.
ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag. Engineering Auditorium. We will discuss final plans for awards banquet April 12.

West Texas Corvette Club
West Texas Corvette Club will have its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. today at Modern Chevrolet. All Tech students are welcome to attend.

SA Bike Race
All organizations turn in applications for the SA bike race to the SA Office in the UC by April 4.

Rape Crisis Center
Lubbock RCC will begin a volunteer training program Monday. Sessions will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays and will run for three consecutive weeks. Call 763-2232 for more information.

President's Hostesses
President's Hostesses will meet at 4 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room. Old and new members need to come for officer elections.

Michael Morris Scholarship Committee
MMS Committee will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 209 of the UC. Plans for fashion show will be finalized. It is mandatory that all members turn in pre-sale fashion show tickets tonight.

Angel Flight
Angel Flight will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 4 of Holden Hall. NATCOM will be finalized.

UMAS
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard. All are welcome.

Phi Kappa Phi
Extra tickets for the Phi Kappa Phi banquet on April 16 can be purchased for \$6 each in the Dean of Students Office, Room 163, of the Administration Building. Deadline is April 11.

Christian Science Organization
Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room. All are welcome.

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Professor specializes in western writings

Latest book addresses Texas' possible division in 1868-69

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a two-part series about Tech historian Ernest Wallace and his western writings. Today's article addresses Wallace's other works and his opinions about the West Texas area.

By KIPPIE HOPPER
UD Staff

He is a historian, an educator and an author, many times over. And, among his many accomplishments, Tech professor Ernest Wallace has recently completed another book, "The Howling of the Coyotes: Reconstruction Efforts to Divide Texas."

Wallace, a Texas native, has published approximately 11 books and 24 articles pertaining to Texas and the Southwest.

Wallace's book "The Comanches: Lords of the South Plains" was selected in

1953 by the American Institute of Graphic Arts for display in the major libraries of England and the United States. Wallace said he knows of the book's use in Spain and Russia.

Four of Wallace's books are written about Ranald S. Mackenzie. Wallace said he plans to expand one book, "Ranald S. Mackenzie and the Indian Wars in the American West" to include more of a national scope.

Other books on Wallace's list include two volumes of "Documents of Texas History" and covers the years 1528 to 1961.

Wallace has written articles for "The Texas Outlook,"

"West Texas Historical Association Year Book," "Encyclopedia Britannica," "Arizona and the West," among other magazines.

Wallace also wrote a United States government report, "The Habitat and Range of the Kiowa, Comanche, and Apache Indians before 1867." He served as a professional consultant between 1958 and 1959 for the United States Department of Justice in the land suits of the Kiowa, Comanche, Kiowa-Apache Indians against the United States.

He said he also consulted to a lesser extent in the Mescalero Apache case and the Wichita Indian case.

Wallace became one of the first four Horn Professors of History in 1967. Of the more than 30 courses taught by Wallace, he said his class about the Plains Indians is his favorite.

"I had intended to write a history of the American In-

dian but I could never find time," he said. "It would take me 10 years probably."

Wallace said he would like to write his memoirs someday.

"The best contribution I could make through my memoirs is what rural education was like in the 1900's when we went to one-teacher schools and sat on wooden benches," Wallace said. "If I write my memoirs, I'll include social and religious life and make it broader than just my personal experiences," said Wallace.

The historian's experience with rural schools includes his personal education from 1913 to 1915 in a one-teacher, five-month school at Morris County, a two-teacher, six-month school in Cass County from 1915 to 1920.

Wallace received a bachelor's degree in 1932 from East Texas State University. In 1935, he received a master's from Tech and in 1942, a

doctorate from The University of Texas. Between 1952 and 1953, Wallace performed one year of post-doctoral study at Harvard University.

After living in a variety of Texas towns, Wallace settled in Lubbock in 1936.

"I came to West Texas because it appealed to me here. It's aggressive; people get things done out here. When I came out here and saw the big plows and people doing things, it impressed me. I like the new country," said Wallace, who is a former farmer.

"I'd rather teach in a small school and know the students personally, but I felt like West Texas needed a major university. I like the people here. I'm a country boy anyway. I saw chances here to do things and I wanted to help build the university," said Wallace.

While at Tech, Wallace has served as Director of Summer School, Assistant Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and as chairman of many committees.

A recognition Wallace is quite proud of is that he was chairman of the committee for the Selection of a University

President in 1965-66 which brought Grover Murray to Tech.

Wallace said Murray "Brought Tech to be a university instead of staying at a small college level."

Wallace is recognized in approximately 10 biographical directories including the American Men of Science, Directory of American Scholars, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Directory of the American Indian, Directory of American Scholars, History, Outstanding Educators of America, Personalities of the South and Who's Who in America.

The professor is a former Texas State Historical Association president. He said, "If I have made a contribution to history, 'The Comanches' has set a pattern for new history by combining ethnology with history."

"The university becomes great because of its work in research and because the students who are turned out are great.

"It takes two things to make a great university," he said. "It takes people who are creative and who create, invent and discover or make a contribution to culture. It also takes a production of students who do the same."

Oil, gas lease sale nets \$33 million

AUSTIN (AP) — Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong figures the state's oil and gas lease sale Tuesday made a profit of at least \$5 for every adult Texan.

"Our lease sale was very profitable," Armstrong told a news conference in reporting that bonuses received on oil and gas leases for state lands totaled \$33,626,000 or an average of \$79 per acre.

"And this is only the beginning," he said. "The school land fund will be getting the proceeds of the one-fourth royalty which means \$1 out of every \$4 produced will go to our school system."

Armstrong predicted the new federal windfall profits tax would produce \$266 million for the public school land fund and about the same amount for the Permanent University fund for the next four years.

Job Interviews

INTERVIEWS FOR 4-14-4-18
Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting 7 a.m. Tuesday in Room 152 Administration Building for May and August 1980, undergraduate and graduates and Alumni, December 1980 and students interested in summer employment may sign-up on Wednesday, at 8 in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

MONDAY, APRIL 14
ORTLOFF CORPORATION: Majors: CET, CE (B), AccI (B).
TUESDAY, APRIL 15
FORT BEND ISD: Majors: All Teaching Fields, Elem. and Sec. May and August graduates, U.S. Citizenship required.
RICHARDSON ISD: Majors: Secondary and Elementary Math, Sci., Reading and Coaching.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
FORT BEND ISD: Majors: All Teaching Fields, Elem. and Sec. May and August graduates, U.S. Citizenship required.
RICHARDSON ISD: Majors: Secondary and Elementary Math, Sci., Reading and Coaching.
MESQUITE ISD: Majors: All Teaching Fields, December, May and August graduates.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

MESQUITE ISD: Majors: All Teaching Fields, December, May and August graduates.
TEXAS DEPT. OF MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION: Majors: SpecEd (B,M), Speech Path. (M), Clinical Psychologist (M), May graduates and Alumni.
J.C. PENNEY: Majors: BusAdm. (B), May graduates.

CIA EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
The Southwest Personnel Representative for Central Intelligence Agency, Mr. William Wood, will be at Tech on April 8 to conduct a symposium concerning job opportunities in the CIA. At 5 p.m. on Tuesday April 8 1980 in Room 110 of the Engineering Building, Mr. Wood will discuss employment opportunities in the intelligence field. Students and faculty are invited.

CIA draws its staff members from a wide variety of academic disciplines including the sciences, engineering, the liberal arts. Job locations are in the Washington, D.C. area and might lead to overseas assignments. U.S. Citizenship is required. Several months are necessary for processing application papers necessitated by security clearances.

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Flipping the dial

By Carmon McCain

"If I have to do another psychological abstract, I'm going to rupture my brain," one woman said.

"He's a good ole boy... kinda boring at times, but other than that he's a good ole boy," one man said of his instructor.

"I couldn't get into the material for the test," one Tech woman said to a friend. "I kept getting up and walking down the hall."

"Yeah, I know what you mean," her friend said. "I took a shower for about two hours, did my fingernails and some other stuff. But I studied all day," she laughed. "I really did..."

"I've got enough dust on my stereo console to start a cotton patch," one woman said.

"No sun for me during spring break," said one woman. "All it did was rain, rain, rain, rain, and rain."

"I couldn't believe the guy she had sit next to me... He was weird," one woman said to a friend.

"Got to get serious about studying but damn, it's hard to get serious about anything," a man said.

"Ain't gonna see me again," said one man. "That's good," replied his companion. "Gonna go home," said the first. "That's fine."

"Gonna commit suicide," said the first. "That's better," replied the companion.

"Did he curve the grades?" "Jesus Christ, he better have curved the grades. He has to if you — the biggest bum in this part of the country — makes the highest grade," one man said.

"You know — when you get a piece of apple skin caught in your teeth, it's like eating a scab," one man said to the other two.

"I needed a 76 or a 79 to do good in this course. Now, I get this grade... I feel like I've been raped," said one woman.

"Notice the good art in this slide and also the good colors," said the instructor. "How about the good bod?" interrupted one man.

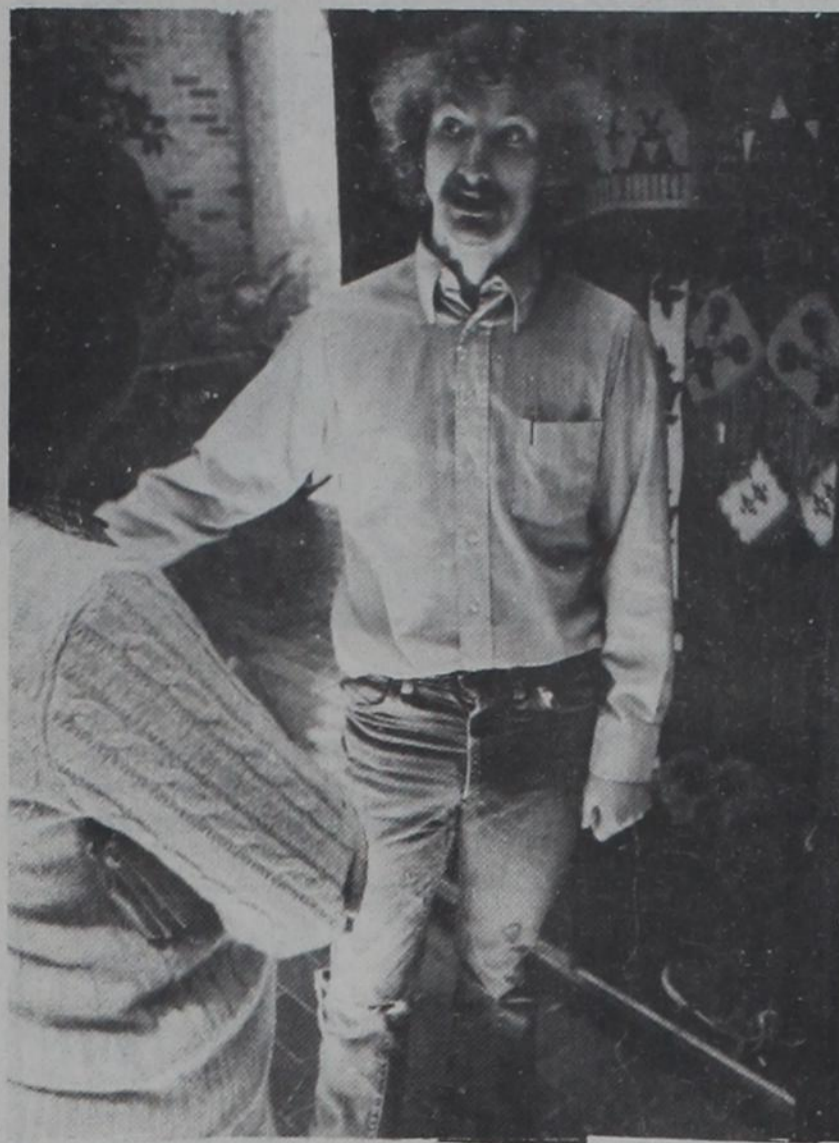


Exhibit Photo by Mark Rogers

As part of the UC's Native American Week activities, a display of Indian beadwork will be on exhibit in the Courtyard through Thursday. Graduate student Bill Brown provides some background information on the exhibit to Celia George.

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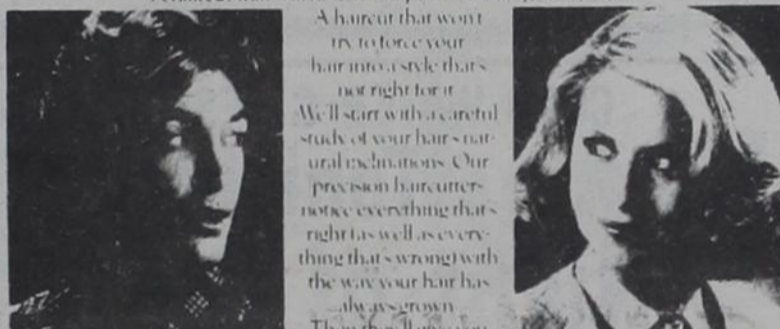
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Historian to lecture

David H. Pinkney, University of Washington history professor and president of the American



Pinkney

Historical Association, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 75 of Holden Hall about "Napoleon III's Rebuilding of Paris."

The lecture will address a mid-19th century urban renewal project and will be illustrated with visual aids.

It is open to the public and is expected to be of particular interest to students of history, architecture, art, engineering, sociology, psychology and political science.

Pinkney also will address the faculty and graduate students of Tech's department of history at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 40 of Holden Hall on

the subject, "Innocents Abroad? American Historians and the European Past."

This lecture will deal with the growing interest in modern European history among American historians in the past 50 years and assess their contributions to French and English history.

Both lectures are sponsored by Tech's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary.

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Teachers to lobby for rights

AUSTIN, (AP) — Two organizations of teachers who broke with the Texas State Teachers Association announced Wednesday they have merged and will fight the TSTA's efforts to gain collective bargaining rights for teachers.

The Association of Texas Educators (ATE) and the Texas Professional Educators (TPE) said they are now one group, the Association of Texas Professional Educators.

The new organization claims a membership of 19,000, far below the 112,000 claimed by the TSTA. Gloria McMeans of Stanton, president-elect of TPE, said the organizations merged because "there is very little opposition between us and very little reason not to consolidate."

"Our main thing will be to fight against collective bargaining and unionism and to keep school teaching a profession in this state," said Ms. McMeans.

The two organizations were formed in 1975 by teachers and administrators who opposed the TSTA's decision to unify with the National Education Association NEA.

NEA has strongly supported collective bargaining for teachers while opposing unionization efforts by the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

Alafair Hammett of Santa Rosa, president-elect of ATE, said she opposes collective bargaining because she believes it interferes with "the smooth teaching of students. It usually ends with some striking or walkouts."

Both Ms. McMeans and Mr. Hammett agreed with the TSTA's view that teachers need higher salaries but said the new organization has not

come up with an exact proposal. "Nobody needs a raise any better than teachers. But when I became a teacher, I knew in advance I was not going to get rich doing it. Teaching is more of a calling than a job someone goes out and gets because there is nothing else to do," said Ms. McMeans.

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Little Darlings 7:50-9:40	ALL THAT JAZZ 7:10-9:40
Winds of Change 7:30-9:10	Little Miss Marker 7:00-9:10
When Time Ran Out 7:05-9:20	American Gigolo ALPACINO CRUISING 7:30-9:45

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34th & Slide

Play tickets on sale

Tickets for the Tech University Theater's production of the award winning drama, "That Championship Season," are now on sale. Critics hailed the drama as one of the finest plays of the decade. "That Championship Season" will be staged April 10-15 at the University Theater.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize, the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, the play by Jason Miller is a vivid, disturbing, and exhilarating statement on the quality of life in the country during the '70s.

The occasion for the play is the 20th reunion of the Pennsylvania champion high school basketball team at the home of their coach. Four of the starting five gather to relive their one moment of glory, but in actuality reveal their common losses.

Jason Miller stated, "I'm writing in 'Championship' about men going into their middle age with a sense of terror and defeat. They're desperately holding on to their youth. The only thing that holds them together is the memory of when they were together. The play is a rite of passage. Every man is

searching for his father. The best I could do with these people was to admit their mystery...They'll be back next year for another reunion. They'll come back to live out their myths."

The cast, directed by Richard Weaver, includes Pat Rucker, Sam Thompson, Mark Walters, Tom Francis and Patrick Remmert.

For ticket reservations and information call the University Theatre box office at 742-3601 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Together again

The Pennsylvania champion basketball team is together again after 20 years in Jason Miller's "That Championship Season."

Tickets currently are on sale for the University Theater production, which will run April 10-15. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

Fulfillment of dream nearing for pianist

By DeANN DALEY
UD Staff

A person deciding to make piano a career might want to become a concert pianist. Susan Blinderman Carter, a Tech graduate student, could well be on her way to fulfilling that dream.

Carter has been chosen to perform a solo piano concerto with the Tech Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. today at the Hemmle Recital Hall.

The Graduate Soloist Concert is an annual event at Tech where students who are working on graduate degrees audition to perform with the Tech Symphony Orchestra.

The audition or competition is open to any graduate student and you can play any piece you want to, Carter said. One person is chosen from those auditioning to perform with the orchestra.

Carter originally from Amarillo, became interested in piano at an early age. "I started playing the piano at the age of 6 and when I was in high school I decided to get serious about it," Carter said.

Carter received her Bachelor of Music degree from Tech, graduating with high honors. She earned her Master of Music degree in piano performance from Arizona State University.

"I'm now working towards a Ph.D. in Fine Arts at Tech, which includes not only piano but studies in drama, humanities and the arts," Carter said.

Carter said she enjoys performing. She has performed in several master classes at the Esterhazy Palace in Austria and was a student of Vera Schwarz and Stephen Swediah.

"I really do enjoy performing more than anything and getting to play with the orchestra is a rare opportunity and I am very excited about it," Carter said. "All pianist learn concertos, but they usually end up playing them with a second piano player that plays an arrangement. That is why I am so excited, because I will be playing the piano alone with the orchestra and doing my favorite piece, Beethoven's, 'Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major,'" Carter said.

"The piece I will be playing was the one I played when I auditioned for the honor in January," Carter said.

Carter's plans for the future include graduating in May, teaching music at a university and continuing performing. "I want to teach piano but I also want to take some time off to enter different competitions all over the country because I love to perform," Carter said.

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Curtain Call

Music
Radio
Eric Clapton, Morning Feature Artist, on KTX-FM from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. today.
Foto Maker, Morning Feature Artist, on KTX-FM from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Friday.
Eric Clapton's Rainbow Concert, Friday Night Live Artist, on KTX-FM at 10 p.m. Friday.
Tech
Student recital at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Hemmle Recital Hall.
Susan Carter, piano, with the Tech Orchestra in a graduate soloist concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall.
Judson Maynard, carillon, in a faculty concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday on campus.
Clubs
High Country at Cold Water Country tonight. Joe Ely Friday and Saturday. No cover charge tonight. Cover is \$4 Friday and Saturday.
Caddy's Money at Chelsea Street Pub tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.
Larry Trider at Red Raider Inn Saturday and Sunday. Tommy Oakstreet tonight and the Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2 Friday and Saturday and \$1 Sunday.
The Jets at the 3030 Club tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.
The City Brothers at Stardust tonight through Sunday. Cover is \$2 for men and \$1 for women Thursday through Sunday.
The Battle of the Bands tonight through Saturday at Rox. Cover is \$2.
Pieces at the Silver Dollar Restaurant tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50 tonight and \$2 Friday and Saturday.
Marcia Ball at Fat Dawg's Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3.
Night Life at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.
Theater
"Move Over Mrs. Marcham," Country Squire Dinner Theater through April 26.
Film
"Manhattan" at 3:30, 4 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and 3:30, 4 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the UC Theater. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech I.D.
Upcoming
University Forum, "Affirmative Action," at 12:15 p.m. April 8 in the UC Ballroom.
Ron Franklin in a Courtyard Concert from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 9 in the UC Courtyard.
Trombone Ensemble Concert at 8:15 p.m. April 9 in Hemmle Recital Hall.
"Earrings of Madame De" at 8 p.m. April 9 in the UC Theater.
Jazz Band Concert at 8:15 p.m. April 10 in Hemmle Recital Hall.
Star Tech Film Festival April 11 through April 19 on video tape.
Allen Ross in UC Storm Cellar from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. April 11.
Tech Singers Concert at 8:15 p.m. April 11 in Hemmle Recital Hall.
Ted Nugent and The Romantics at 8 p.m. April 11 in the Lubbock Coliseum.

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Scribe analyzes sports staff



Steve McDonald

Not too long ago I was sitting in my usual place in the sports department, (any seat that isn't taken) contemplating writing my first column. I wanted a column with some kind of message—sort of a coming-out column.

Since I'm just a freshman, I couldn't really write any hard luck tales about how good Tech's been to me, etc. Then a flash hit me—I mean a big flash. Why not just introduce the sports staff members as I knew them.

I have been sitting back here all year. I have watched John Eubanks pump out a Billy Bob column and be serious about it. I suffered every Oiler loss along with Jeff Rembert. I have seen Jon Mark Beilue pick Seattle over Houston and be right. I even saw Doug Simpson suffer the whole season until his unheralded Rams finally made it to the Super Bowl.

So as Jim McKay has said a million times: Let's meet them, up close and personal.

Editor: John Eubanks
Born: At an Army base
Date: "and don't ask my Mom"

When I first saw Eubanks he was telling a group of lab students how one Billy Bob had led his basketball team to the '62 class B state championship. After some quick figuring, I realized I was one year old at the time. I wasn't watching a lot of basketball then.

I don't know if the years of Eubanks' college career has gone into double figures yet, but he has made me cringe when he started to relate some play-by-play from Tech's '71 season.

He is always good for a joke, though. He claims that some of his best material, which he saves for parties, comes from his two summers he spent working for Penthouse Forum magazine.

If you ever catch him in a serious mood, he may tell you how some big guns up at Sports Illustrated once stopped him from doing an expose on the disappearance of a promising '72' NBA player named Lew Alcindor.

Writer: Jon Mark Beilue
Born: Up North (by Amarillo)
Date: "not yesterday"

When I first saw Beilue's name in the paper, I thought that the paper had hired a French foreign exchange student. You know, Jean-Mark with a hyphen. I was wrong. He is not a suave and debonair exchange student. He just has a name like one.

Beilue is planning on graduating in only four years which immediately sets him apart from every one else on the staff. When working his only vice is the occasional Rondo or two after a difficult layout or story.

He always seems to be planning ahead—at work and at play. He has even gone ahead and bought one of those handy set of dishes even though he hasn't met a girl who can cook yet.

Writer: Jeff Rembert
Born: Houston
Date: same as Bum Phillips

For a guy who thought The UD was a birth control device before coming to Tech, he has learned a lot.

He hails from Houston and lets you know about it. If there is a professional sport, you can bet that Houston has a team. You can also bet that Rembert has gone to most of their games and knows their starting lineup.

Rembert also is the only guy on the staff who knows the titles to most of Donna Summer's songs. He even has a stereo with flashing lights.

Rembert still believes that baseball is America's number one sport (even in Texas).

When you see Rembert at a party he is the guy who is usually pointed out to you as: "I was just like him when I had my first beer."

Writer: Doug Simpson
Born: a real small town
Date: "Before your time"

When you talk to Doug, you quickly realize that he comes from a small town. He keeps talking in BE time and AE time (that is before electricity and after electricity).

Simpson is somewhat of a perfectionist. He never turns in a story with a typo (typing mistake) which is unheard of in sportswriting.

He realized his greatest dream this year when his team, the Rams went to the Super Bowl. When Roger Staubach retired this week, he saw his second greatest dream come true.

He has been following the Raiders faithfully since they got a radio in his hometown, (one radio). He can mention feats and players that were happening when I was wasting my youth chasing girls in the third grade.

He claims that sports is not all that is on his mind. But in a conversation last week he asked me if the Shah of Iran was a drag racer.

Raiders sweep doubleheader

SAN ANTONIO — Tech received shutout pitching performances from a host of pitchers to knock off Coe College of Iowa 2-0 and Trinity University 8-0 Wednesday in San Antonio.

The two-game sweep raised Tech's season record to 14-17. The Raiders' Southwest Conference record is still 3-9, last in the standings. Terry Willis was credited with the Coe College win for Tech. The victory raised his season record to 4-3. Kyle Fahrenthold pitched the first two innings for Tech, and Willis pitched the third and fourth innings.

Jimmy Jones, usually at third base, Mark Johnston and shortstop Brooks Wallace also pitched single shutout innings for Tech. Mike Williams received the loss for Coe College.

Gene Segrest (1-1) won the Trinity contest for Tech as he hurled in the fourth and fifth innings. Mark McDowell, a sophomore making his first appearance on the mound for Tech, started the game, allowing no runs in three innings.

Billy Meurin pitched in the sixth and seventh innings for Tech. Trinity's John Gilboux was saddled with the loss.

Tech scored all the runs it needed against Coe College in the first inning.

Craig Noonan reached first base on third baseman Kyle Miers' error and stole second base. Larry Selby followed with a single and another stolen base.

Bobby Kohler's single and Wallace's sacrifice fly drove in the two runs.

The Raiders waited until the second inning of the Trinity game before opening up their offensive attack, as they ripped Trinity for five runs and seven hits.

Singles by Selby, Kevin Rucker, Jeff Harp, Mike Farmer and Kohler coupled with doubles by Johnny Grimes and Wallace tallied the Tech runs.

Tech will continue its road trip in Houston Friday and Saturday against SWC foe, the Rice Owls.

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Tech will continue its road trip in Houston Friday and Saturday against SWC foe, the Rice Owls.

Tech will be joined in the tourney by Texas, TCU and North Texas State. The competition will be structured on an individual basis.

The Tech women tennis team makes its way to Austin to participate in The University of Texas Invitational Tournament today through Saturday.

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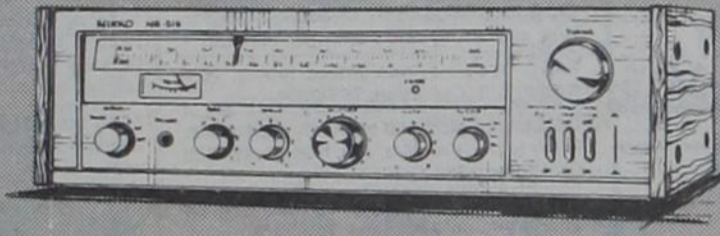
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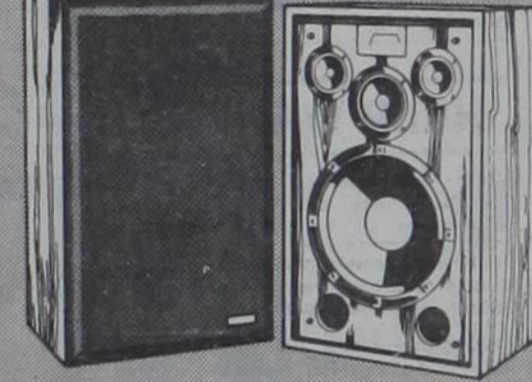
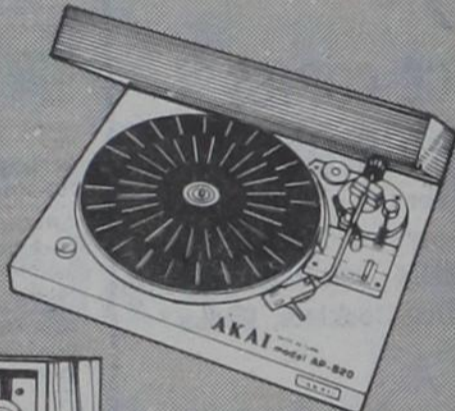
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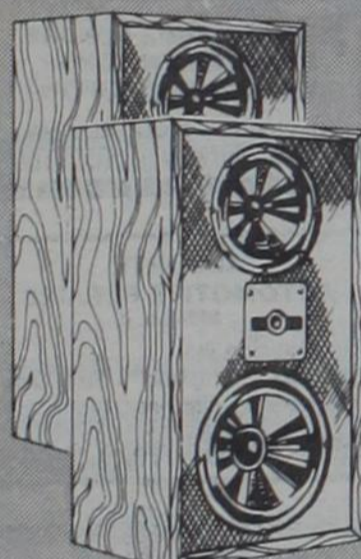
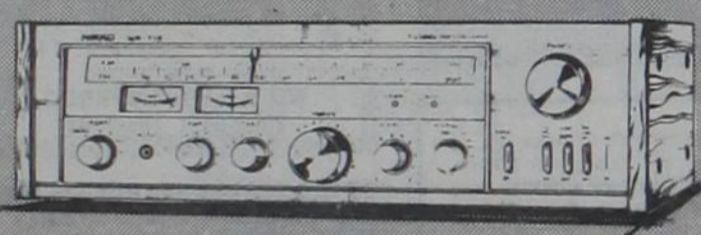
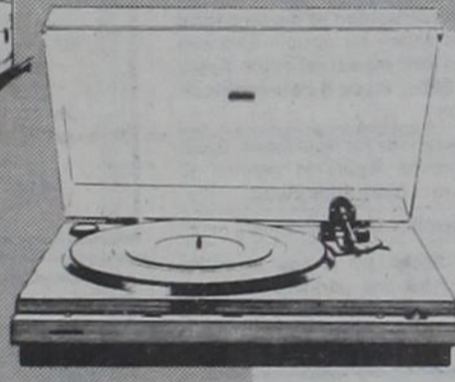
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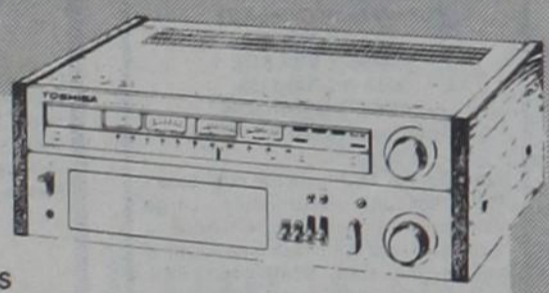
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