

Good luck
on finals!

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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Ten pages



Photo by Mark Rogers

Two Techsians take advantage of warm weather by bicycling across campus

Formal graduation to be held May 10

By CARMON McCAIN
UD Reporter

Formal commencement exercises for each of the University's six colleges and the School of Law will be conducted May 10 at various campus locations.

A general commencement ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 9 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

State Rep. William S. Heatly, Jr., of Paducah will be the keynote speaker for the College of Agricultural Sciences ceremonies at 8:30 a.m. in the University Center Theatre.

One hundred bachelor's degrees will be awarded as well as 41 master's degrees and one doctorate.

A reception will follow the ceremony in the UC Ballroom.

The College of Arts and Sciences will conduct commencement ceremonies at 8:30 a.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Glenn E. Barnett, vice-president for Planning, will address the 375 candidates for degrees. The college will award 21 master's degrees and 11 Ph.D's.

Special recognition will be made of Who's Who honorees as well as graduates with cumulative 4.0 grade averages.

A reception honoring the Arts and Sciences graduates will be held in the east concourse of the Coliseum.

Doyle Rogers, Texas vice-president for Southwestern Bell, will address graduates at the commencement exercises for the College of Business Administration.

One hundred and fifty bachelor's degrees will be awarded at the 11 a.m. ceremony in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Twenty-one master's degrees will also be conferred. A

reception is slated afterwards in the Business Administration Building Rotunda.

Lubbock Municipal Auditorium will be the site for the 8 a.m. College of Education ceremonies.

Addressing the graduates will be Linus Wright, superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District.

Two hundred undergraduates will attend the ceremony, at which 16 master's degrees and 11 Ph.D's will be awarded.

Honor graduates will be given special recognition at the ceremony. The second floor foyer of the Administration Building will be the site of a reception to follow the ceremony.

John R. Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering, will be the principal speaker at the College of Engineering commencement.

Approximately 250 undergraduates will receive degrees at the 9:30 a.m. ceremony in the Municipal Auditorium.

The college will also award 45 master's degrees and six Ph.D's.

Special recognition will go to the College's 10,000th graduate. A reception is to follow in the Engineering Center.

Five students will present the program for the College of Home Economics exercises.

One hundred and sixty undergraduates will receive degrees, with 21 master's degrees and seven Ph.D's to be conferred.

One hundred and twenty-five law students will receive degrees during the School of Law commencement ceremony. The program will begin at 2 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Plaques will be presented to the student with the highest academic ranking in each of the colleges.

Affirmative action: a lengthy and complex problem for Tech

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

The Tech Law School has received much publicity for its alleged lack of compliance with federal Affirmative Action guidelines, but the problem also applies to Tech as a whole.

However, compliance with Affirmative Action is not simply a matter of signing up women and minorities and paying them equally, according to some Tech administrators.

Other subtle factors are involved in recruiting and keeping minorities and women at Tech, the administrators said.

Affirmative Action, a means by which the federal government ensures non-discriminatory employment practices, dictates that any corporate or governmental entity receiving federal funds must employ a certain number or percentage of minorities and women.

If the corporation or institution does not comply with federal Affirmative Action guidelines, the entity could lose its federal funds.

Several sources said Tech is in violation of Affirmative Action and that Tech administrators have shown a lack of commitment to rectify the situation.

"Richard Klocko (the last Affirmative Action Officer at Tech) retired in the

spring of '79," one source said. "If Tech is serious about Affirmative Action, why hasn't it hired a new officer?"

Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning at Tech, said the administration has a new Affirmative Action person in mind, but the person has not committed himself to accepting the position.

The administration, led by Lawrence Graves, decided to wait until a new president was selected before choosing an Affirmative Action replacement, Barnett said.

The hiring of an Affirmative Action Officer takes time, Barnett said.

Barnett said Tech President Lauro Cavazos has given him instructions to proceed with the finding and hiring of an Affirmative Action officer.

The major candidate will be in Lubbock sometime this week for an interview, he said.

However, hiring an Affirmative Action Officer will not necessarily resolve Tech's problems with Affirmative Action, according to Wendell Tucker, the director of Tech's personnel office.

The Affirmative Action officer serves as an adviser to the administration and has no authority to enforce Affirmative Action, Tucker said.

In the administrative hierarchy, the vice president of planning may take the faculty hiring recommendations of the Affirmative Action officer to the president of the university, who may hand down a directive to the vice president of academic affairs, Charles Hardwick, to hire more of a certain type of person, Tucker said.

Hardwick then passes the directive down to the college deans who pass it down to the chairmen of the various departments of the college, Tucker said. The actual implementation of Affirmative Action lies with the deans and chairmen, who may or may not comply with Affirmative Action policy, he said.

"The problem is that the individual chairmen and deans may act independently," Barnett said. "They don't always see themselves as affecting the entire university."

An AAUP report about women and minority faculty at Tech stated, "A number of chairpersons stated that their departments advertise available faculty positions in the professional journals and that qualified minority and women applicants are given due consideration along with white males."

"Other chairpersons were apparently following Affirmative Action in recruiting new faculty. In some cases, however, chairpersons seemed to be unaware of the pool of available minorities and women in their disciplines and did not exhibit real concern about Affirmative Action in recruiting faculty."

"One chairperson was hostile toward Affirmative Action. Yet, another chairperson expressed concern about the university administration lacking commitment to Affirmative Action in employment, compensation and promotion of women and minorities."

Likewise, the various department chairmen and college deans also determine pay increases and advancement of the faculty, according to Graves, who now serves as Dean of Arts and Sciences.

According to the Tech Affirmative Action policy statement of 1978-1979, 17.68 percent of the Tech faculty positions were occupied by women, less than one percent below the national average.

Of the 521 tenured faculty, 81 are women, according to an Equal Employment Opportunity report filed by Tech. The report showed 435 tenured faculty members were white males.

The policy statement also showed the percentage of women on tenure track is below average. The report to EEO corroborated the policy statement figures.

The EEO report showed that in November 1979, 55 women were on tenure track, compared to 189 men. Eighteen minority members were on tenure track.

According to a June, 1979, American Association of University Professors report, Tech has 801 full-time faculty, 15.6 percent of which are women. The report stated that women were paid less than their male counterparts in all ranks of faculty positions.

The Affirmative Action policy statement compared the percentage of each sex with faculty rank. A deficiency of female professors and assistant professors was noted in the statement.

Female professors constitute 4.9 percent of the professor rank, as opposed to 5.65 nationally, the report stated.

That is a decrease from the 6.8 percent age of female professors in 1976-1977 listed in an American Association of University Professors report.

The report also reported that women comprised 8.6 percent of the professorships in 1972.

The average of female associate professors at Tech (15.85 percent) is higher than the national average (14.44 percent), the policy statement stated.

In 1976-1977, 15.8 percent of associate professors were women, the AAUP

report stated. In 1972, 15 percent of the associate professors were women. For the four year period from 1972-1976, the percentage of women associate professors was up less than one percent.

The percentage of female assistant professors (23.87 percent) in 1978-1979 was below the national average of 28.42 percent, the policy statement said.

The AAUP report stated that 25.4 percent of the assistant professors at Tech were female in 1976-1977 compared with 21.7 percent in 1972-1973—an increase of 3.7 percent.

The policy statement stated that corresponding figures for national minority distribution were not available.

Regarding women's salary comparisons between men and women faculty, the policy statement reported "It can be noted...that women's mean salaries are appreciably lower in the rank of associate professor, lower in rank of assistant professor and lecturer and equal in the rank of instructor."

"Generally, considering the variables of seniority competence and experience, the salary structure as between the sexes, is equitable," the statement said.

"The minority salaries are roughly equal in the ranks of professor and assistant professor and slightly lower in the rank of associate professor."

According to the AAUP report, "Regarding salary comparisons of males and females in given departments or colleges and ranks (in 1976-1977), the average salary of female faculty was below the average salary of male faculty in a large number of comparisons."

Tech administrators said many reasons exist for the apparent disproportionate number of male faculty and the amount of money male faculty earn.

"We must ensure that everyone has an equal opportunity," Graves said. "Affirmative Action is not filling in quotas."

"Our obligation is to develop and ensure that the very best people throughout the university are the best we can get," he said. "With quotas then you've got to take anybody who comes along."

"We realize for the best education of our students, a diverse faculty is necessary," Graves said "We need to get elements from as many other groups as possible. But qualifications have priority."

"In some disciplines there are not very many women, so there are fewer women applicants than men," he said.

One reason women may not be paid as well as men is that the women in question may have received their degrees more recently than the older, more established male counterparts. Because the men have been employed longer, they have had more pay increases than the women, he said.

No program exists standardizing the determination of merit pay increases, he said. Merit pay is determined by a faculty member's departmental colleagues, he said.

Publications and evaluations by students and colleagues are used as a basis for making merit pay increase judgements, he said.

See Affirmative page four

NEWS BRIEFS

Groups offer reward

In an effort to extinguish the numerous fire incidents in Tech residence halls this year, a \$500 reward is being offered to anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the fires.

Any information can be relayed to the Campus Police at 742-3931 or the Fire Marshal at 742-3876. All names will be kept confidential.

"The continued outbreaks of fire have led us to believe that maybe we need to offer a bigger reward," said Gene Wilson, area coordinator for the Wiggins Complex. Wilson, along with Residence Halls presidents from Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman, decided on the reward increase of \$300.

The \$500 reward is made available by funds from the Tech Security Office and Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman Halls. The series of fires included several in the Weymouth and Coleman lounge areas, one of which caused more than \$3000 in damages, and a recent fire in the Wiggins complex.

KTXT announces new staff members

Six students have been chosen for executive positions on the staff of KTXU-FM, Tech's campus radio station.

Mark Slusher, newly-selected station manager for 1980-81, said Monday that Jim Perkins has been selected program director; Craig Fryar, music director; Karen Sturdivant, continuity-public relations; Becky Rugel, news director; Brian Jensen, sports director; Mark Millican, classical music director, and Jackie Lee, production director.

New yearbook section editors selected

Eight students have been selected to serve as editors of sections of Tech's yearbook, La Ventana, for 1980-81.

The announcements were made Monday by newly-selected yearbook co-editors Ronny Hutchison and Sandy Mitchell.

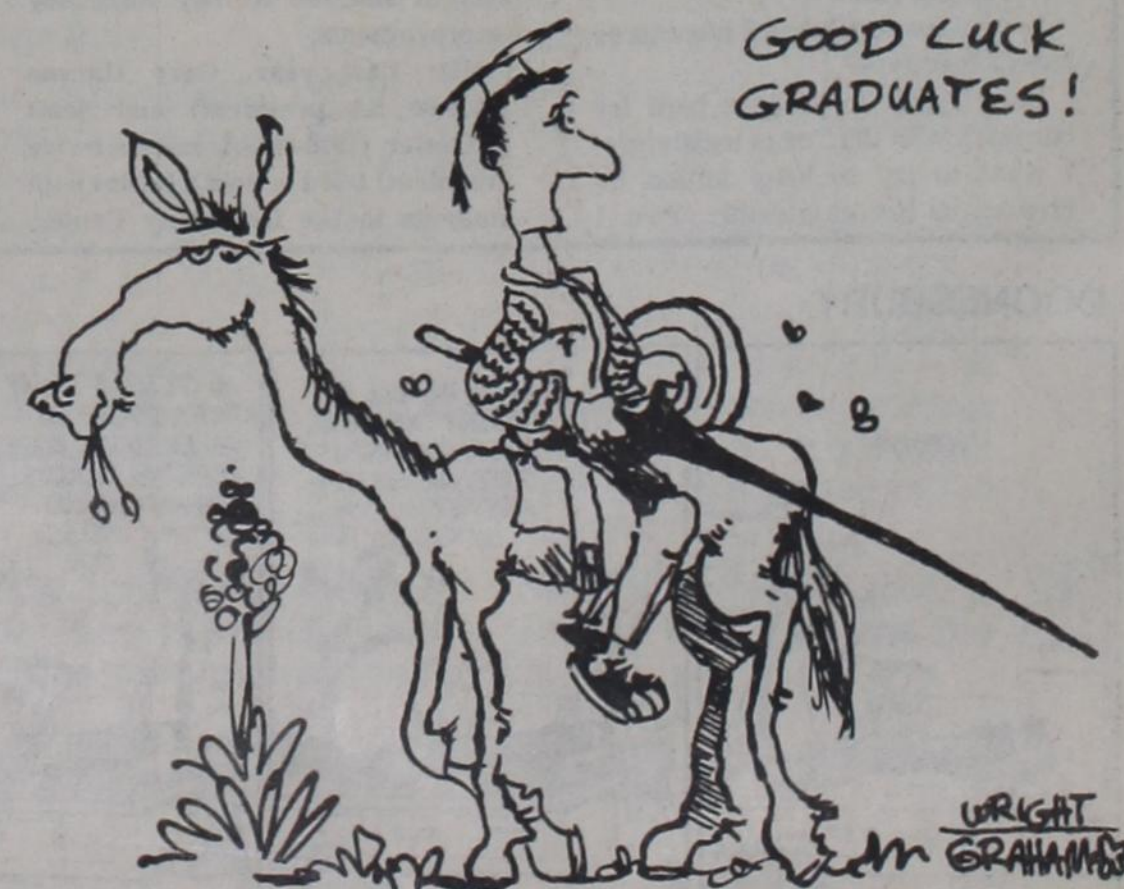
Editors selected are Tracy Brown, Laura Gafford, Cynthia Hillman, Sabrina Houser, Kristy Kerbow, Pam Malone, Sano Riley, and Jeff Tinnell.

Hutchison and Mitchell also announced new staff members: Sharon Greaney, Mary Jane Kilcrease, Christie Hundley, Deborah Greene, Danielle Tang, Anita Brooke, Linda Shipp, Kellie McKenzie, Jo Writer and Nancy Cramer.

The new editors and staff will assume their duties in August, 1980.

WEATHER

Today will be fair and warmer with a high in the upper 60's and a low in the upper 30's. Winds will be light at 10-15 mph.



Life is not perfect, but it's all we've got

Shauna Hill

I've decided to explain life in a short editorial. It won't be easy, I know. But the last issue of the 1979-1980 University Daily, graduation, and the general sentimentality connected with spring make it mandatory that each scribe be profound. So here it is: life has meaning and each part of life has purpose. Now you say of course life has meaning and of course things serve a purpose. How simplistic! How infantile! But in an age of escalating inflation, a tight job market, and crises on every major continent, meaning sometimes is

obscured by gloom and end-of-the world predictions. And sometimes the mundanity of everyday life—getting up to a shrill alarm clock, eating lukewarm meals in a dirty apartment, flunking tests, and worrying about current, past, or future loves make us forget how good it feels to walk, see, hear, touch and just be alive. Whether you believe this existence is all we've got or whether you're waiting for heaven, the joy of now must be tasted.

Some pessimist now will say—but the world is falling apart, life is a bitch and I don't feel like being joyful. This philosophy of joy is a Sunday School leftover tempered with the hedonism of the '80s.

If you said that, you probably have been made pessimistic by life's problems. When you wreck your first car, like I did, it's hard to see the job you get to pay for it will lead to influential connections, a credit rating, a savings account, and future jobs. It is hard to believe, when you don't get your first journalism job like I did, that the summer you spend writing stories for free and working odd jobs

eventually will lead to the editorship of that same newspaper.

And when you find out the man you love is not right for you, like I did, it's hard to believe a better man is still waiting patiently for you to make up your mind.

And when you graduate from college like I am, it's hard to believe you're unemployed and faced with starvation and waiting tables.

But all things serve a purpose and these and other things were or will be beneficial.

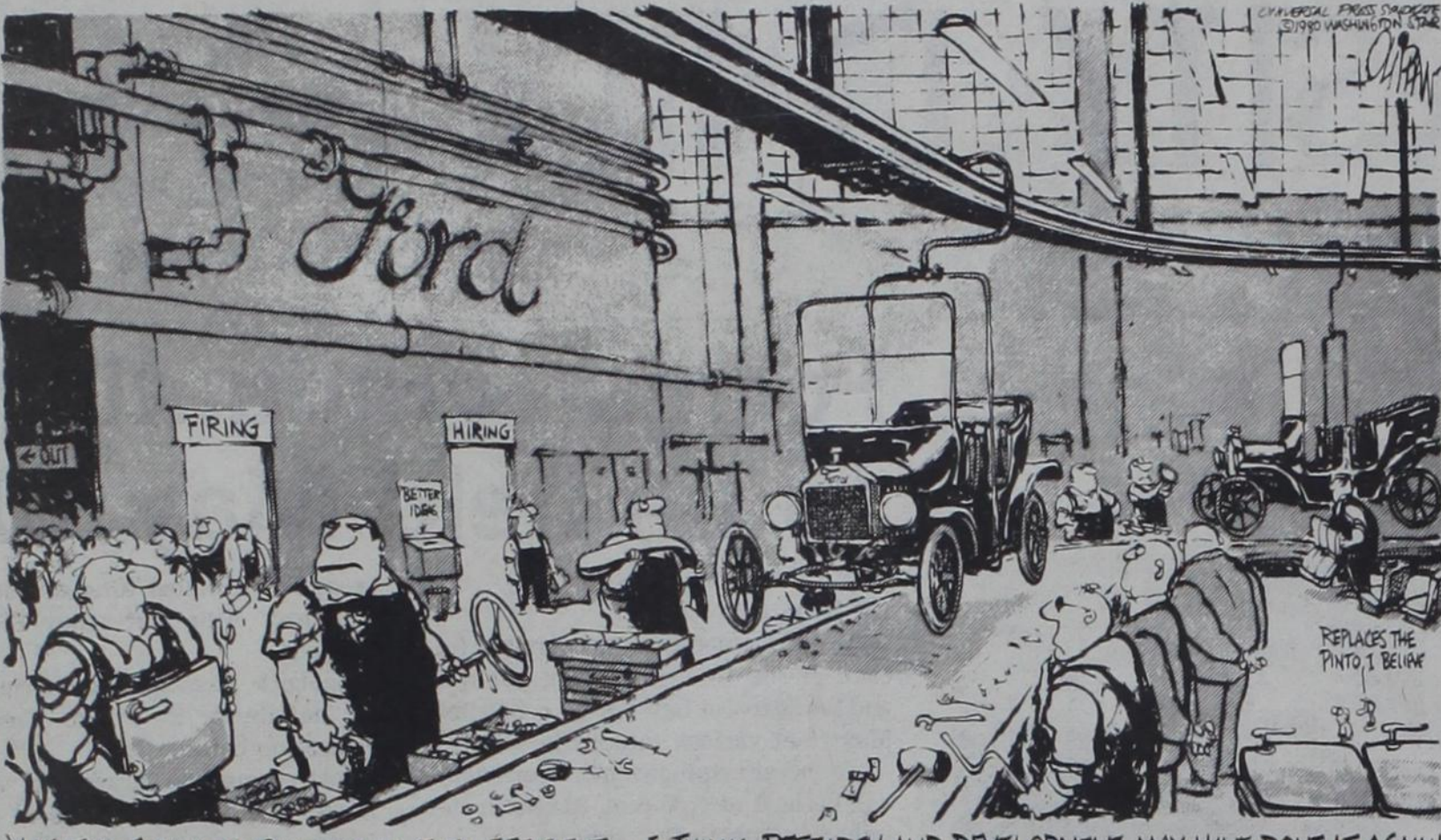
There are tragedies, like murder, destruction, etc. that serve no positive purpose through their pain.

But most things in most lives simply are disappointments or deviations from the course a person prescribes for himself.

And those things can be beneficial. Life would be a boring succession of mindless "accomplishments" if there were no variety.

Even the negative things have a purpose.

Life never will be perfect, but it's all we got. Enjoy.



LIGHTER, SMALLER, COMPETITIVE, FUEL-EFFICIENT... I THINK RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT MAY HAVE DONE IT AGAIN!

A conversation with...

Gary Hanson

outgoing SA president

When 1979-80 Student Association President Gary Hanson took office in April last year, he said he had made up his mind the year ahead would be one of improving the SA's image around campus.

Hanson said he wanted to work on several projects in the upcoming year that would be beneficial to a wide variety of the campus, instead of concentrating on one issue such as alcohol on campus.

Most importantly, however, Hanson said he wanted the SA to become responsive to the students and that he wanted the students to feel the SA had served them.

In an interview Monday with UD Reporter Joel Brandenberger, Hanson talked about the year past, and what he sees for the SA in the future.

UD: How do you view the past year?

Hanson: I was real pleased. We were looking for, not a public relations year, but a year in which we could improve the Student Association's image with the students. We wanted to open up new lines of communication with the Board of Regents. The results weren't always good, but I feel the work we did this year will be beneficial to the students.

UD: Looking back on the past year, what would you say was the SA's biggest accomplishment(s)?

Hanson: By far, it would be the role we played in the selection of Dr. (Lauro) Cavazos as president. At first I thought we (Hanson and 1979-80 External Vice President Scott Lassetter) were just token representation in the selection process. But, as it turned out, we wound up working with the board in a major role.

UD: In retrospect, what would you say was the SA's biggest failure(s)?

Hanson: It was probably all the committee work that we started in conjunction with some goals we had that was never finished. Things like the fine work Rob Meyers did in preparing the report on Traffic and Parking. Also, the Who's Who fiasco was a mistake. It (the failure) may have been misconstrued, but it was still a disappointment.

UD: Would you say there were any factors working against you?

Hanson: No, not really. Although at times I was disappointed in the coverage of The University Daily. I felt that maybe it dwelled a little too much on the shortcomings of the SA and sometimes the achievements weren't reported as much.

UD: At the beginning of the year, you said you would try to hold forums in the University Center to meet with students. There was only one. What happened?

Hanson: Well, we held that first one, and only two students showed up. It was a failure. After that, I decided that there were better ways to communicate with the students. I went to various luncheons and functions, I spoke to different groups and listened to their gripes, and I tried to talk with the various college councils. I figured that, in the long run, this would be the most effective way to talk with students.

UD: Would you recommend trying the forum to the new officers?

Hanson: I'd recommend trying it at least once or twice. Maybe we tried it too early in the year and the students didn't have time to get settled in and think about what they wanted. Maybe if we'd waited a little later, more students would have had things to say.

UD: At Tech, there is the ever-present question of alcohol on campus. You said you were going to take a wait and see attitude and ask the board's opinion during the course of the year. Now, would you recommend that this year's SA push for alcohol on campus?

Hanson: We spent a lot of time

talking with the board and we knew there was no way any alcohol issue would pass with the university looking for a new president. What they (the new SA) needs to do is come up with an alternative to the pub. I think the most positive step would be to ask for alcohol in the UC during special events. That way, the students and the regents would have a trial period and the students could show that they can handle alcohol.

UD: Is there any last thing you would like to say before departing from Tech?

Hanson: To the students, I would like to ask them to take a hard look at the SA. It has a great reputation all over the state and the nation. Schools are always asking us for suggestions about problems they're having. Another example was my being invited to that conference with President Carter. The students need to be aware of the things we are doing and of what a fine SA they have here at Tech.

The next year's SA, I just want to tell them to not be afraid of accepting a challenge. This next year is going to be important. We have our first minority SA president and we have a new Tech president. If things work well, then the future will be good. All I can see is great things for the future of Tech.

A conversation with...

John Collins

incoming SA president

John Collins had a hard climb to the role of Student Association president. He started his candidacy as a write-in candidate and captured enough votes in the general election to win a run-off with Mark Reid.

During the run-off election, Collins' campaign was the subject of close scrutiny from The University Daily, but despite that and one postponement of the run-off election, Collins was elected 1980-81 SA president.

In an interview last week with UD Reporter Joel Brandenberger, Collins talked about the year ahead and some of the goals he plans to work towards.

UD: What are going to be your major goals for the upcoming year?

Collins: I guess it goes back to the campaign. The SA has a serious identity problem. The students don't know all of the services we have to offer. I want to try to work with the UD for the upcoming year. Maybe try to get some type of column. Most importantly though, I think my biggest job right now is to get some quality people together to work with me on committees and in other executive duties.

In addition to all that, I have three main objectives.

One, I want to prepare hard for our work with the Texas legislature. I want to try to keep tuition increases as low as possible. Two, I

want to try and devise an all-university calendar. I know it doesn't sound like much, but I think it would be helpful to the students. Three, I want to try and improve the current bus system.

UD: Speaking of tuition, how do you plan to keep the tuition costs down?

Collins: I think the best thing to do is to work with the administration and to try to get someone to sponsor a bill. We are going to try to work with Bill Parsley (Tech's lobbyist) to try to get our mutual goals accomplished.

UD: On improving the campus bus system, what measures do you have in mind?

Collins: Nothing specific right now. I'm going to look at the current costs and see if there is anything that can be done to cut the cost. I don't want to alienate Lubbock Transit Co. (the holder of the current campus bus contract), but I would go elsewhere if there is a better price to be found.

I'll also be passing out a questionnaire to the students to see how they feel about the current system and see if they want any improvements.

UD: Last year, Gary Hanson (1979-80 SA president) and Scott Lassetter (1979-80 SA external vice president) tried to hold a forum with students in the University Center,

which failed. Are you going to try to do the same thing?

Collins: Forums are difficult, and it is often difficult to try and communicate well with students in a forum. I'd rather try and talk to classes, stand in front of the UC and chat, and some other things. We only had 2,000 or so people vote last year. We need to try some new things in the future.

UD: Then you want to try to get more voters. How many would you like to see vote next year?

Collins: We definitely want more voters. I'd naturally like to see everyone vote, but 5,000-6,000 people would be a realistic goal for next year.

UD: How about the administration? How do you perceive the SA's goal with them?

Collins: I want to work hard with (Lauro) Cavazos (new Tech President) to improve some things. One of them would be the overall quality of education here on campus. After all, it is the primary purpose of the university to educate the students.

UD: Okay, what improvements in education would you like to see?

Collins: I want to try to improve teacher evaluations. Maybe we would work with the Board of College Councils to set up evaluations for each college and make sure they are implemented.

We also need to find a way for students to have more input with the faculty and we need to make Tech better all down the line.

UD: As always, the alcohol issue comes up each time there is a new set of SA officers. What do you plan to do about it?

Collins: We always have a question about getting alcohol on campus. I personally would like to see us get it, but it will have to be something the whole campus wants. If they do, we'll work for it.

UD: Do you honestly think the SA can get alcohol on campus?

Collins: To be perfectly frank—no. I just don't believe the time is right, and I don't think we have a chance.

UD: This is a touchy subject, but it needs to be discussed. There were some detrimental articles about you in The UD. Do you think they will affect your performance this year or are you putting everything behind you?

Collins: I'm just going to put these things behind me. I definitely feel that I'm the right person for the job and that I can get it done. The UD has its job and I've got mine, and I think we can work well on that basis.

UD: Anything else you would like to say?

Collins: Just that I'm excited about the year, and ready to get the job done and accomplish the goals I've set for this year.

Letters:

Spiritual matters

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Shive's letter (April 23): it seems that Mr. Shive misinterpreted the intent of my letter the same as I misinterpreted his original letter.

Since I am the instigator of this, I would like to apologize to Mr. Shive.

My intentions were not to attack your beliefs or profess to know all the answers. I wrote simply in hopes that people would stop and at least think about their faith, and hopefully realize that our priorities and goals in life should be strongly oriented toward finding answers to religious questions.

If that makes me a "pseudo-fanatic", then I confess.

I respect your interest and willingness to talk about religious matters, even though I disagree with many of your views. I fear that most people put religion on a low priority, going to church once a year or maybe even once a week just to convince themselves that they are spiritually minded.

The rest of the time, people don't seem too concerned with spiritual matters. And whether or not you want to trust the interpretations of the Bible in all areas, do you at least agree that God is telling us throughout the Bible that we should put Him first in our lives?

That is the first of the 10 commandments, and Christ amplified it by saying that the greatest commandment is "you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength."

That is all that I intended to imply in my first letter. If you are certain that your views are in agreement with God, then I cannot argue, because personally, I am still searching for answers.

And I welcome responses and discussions from others who may provide some insights.

(Mr.) Stacey Ault
Rt. 1-Box 39

Eviction

To the Editor:

The plight of the college student continues.

My roommates and I have just found out that we are required to be out of our apartment by May 15. First we witnessed from our very window the destruction of a great old house by "THE" Baptist Church for parking space.

And now, this pejorative tendency of the degrading of the Overton South residential housing has malignantly spread across the parking lot into our house. The Farmhouse Fraternity is shuffling us in order to convert our house into an agricultural lair.

We are the last of a series of tenants

who have lived in this fine, well-made home, and the attachments that we have for this place are considerable.

Why do callous business ventures take such liberties with the lives of those concerned? Being forced to move out of our house with its semi-tropical backyard and conducive atmosphere is a cruel and direct realization of the continuing saga of the evicted victim mercilessly being thrown into the streets like a Hungarian refugee.

We're taking this matter seriously to heart; and dear fraternity, we hope your conception of "brotherhood" is at least theoretically more benevolent than is your practice.

Scott Hall
Greg Davis
Joel Jacobson
2220 Broadway

'Real' engineers

To the Editor:

We would like to protest the cartoon about "Today's Engineering Student." That description only fits a minority of the engineers and they're ruining it for the rest of us.

As members of the American Society of Flunking Engineers, we would like to depict the typical engineering student.

Unshaven and hungover, he stumbles to class in faded jeans and a ragged T-shirt. His only pen is leaking in his back pocket and his calculator hasn't worked since his roommate soaked it with Wild Turkey and set fire to it.

And the last time he was caught carrying reading material of any kind was when he was running back to the dorm with the latest issue of Penthouse. He limits his deepest thoughts to calculating how to get drunk with 27 cents in his checking account and a dorm payment due yesterday.

We hope this clears up the "Engineering Student" myth. So next time you want to attack someone, go after somebody who deserves it, like business majors.

Kevin Finn
Don Dolezalek
Mark Mead
Arvid Carlson
Mark Hemstead
Bill Mason
Gordon Hall residents

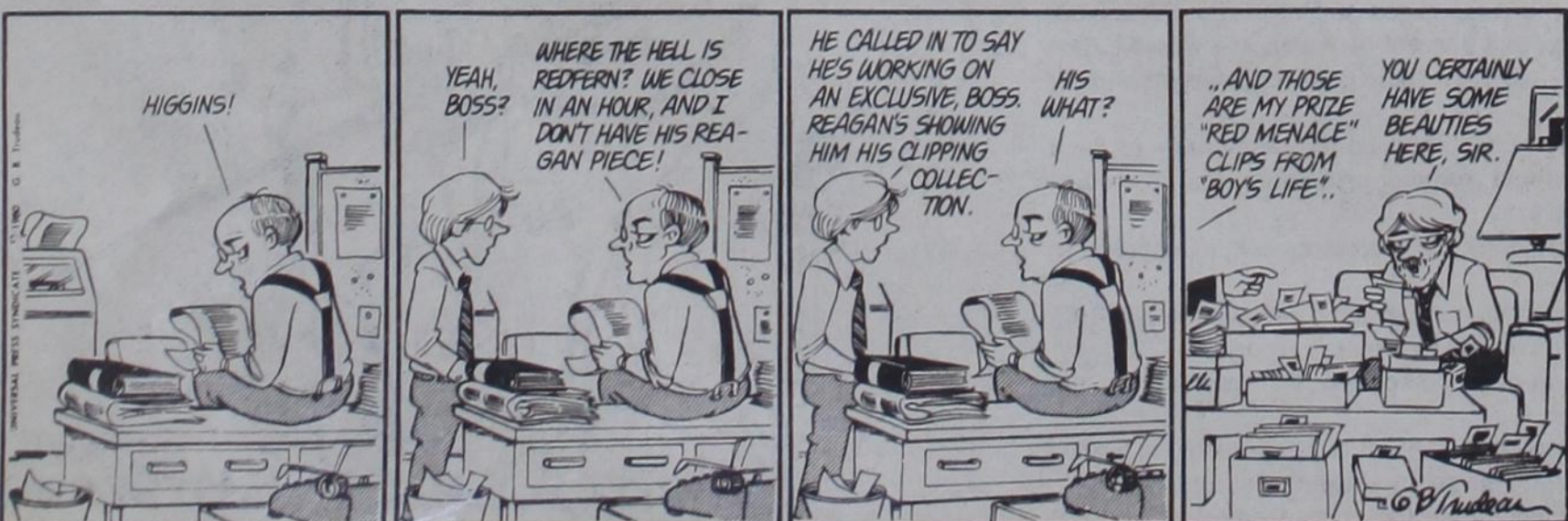
22 cent Grenadier

To the Editor:

The University Daily has printed many things about me during the last three years. Most of them have been good, and most of them have been accurate. For this you have my appreciation. However, you have just about ruined my image, this time. Five dollar cigar! I don't know if I ever again will be satisfied with my 22 cent Grenadier.

Frank W. Elliott
Dean, Law School

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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Sports Editor John Eubanks
Entertainment Editor Inez Eubanks
Reporters Joel Brandenberger, Michael Cruik
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Doug Nurse, Pam Weiger, Reagan White
Sports Writers Jon Mark Beilue, Jeff Rembert,
Doug Simpson
Entertainment Writers M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown
Photographers Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
Cartoonist Andy Graham



Reflective thought

Photo by Max Faulkner

Warm weather and the approach of finals have caused freshman Tom Meyer to seek a quiet place to study by the fountains

...facing Broadway. Final exams will officially begin Wednesday and will continue to next Tuesday.

Chewing tobacco

Just a pinch between cheek and gum

By CHIP SLADE
UD Staff

In the past few years, more and more people (mostly men) have taken up the use of oral tobacco. Ten years ago oral tobacco was a "nasty habit," common only among baseball players and cow hands. Its market has grown during the '70s, however, since a wide and diversified range of users have chosen to "put a pinch between their cheek and gum" instead of "lighting up."

The two most common forms of oral tobacco are chewing tobacco (cured tobacco leaves) and snuff (finely chopped tobacco). According to Ricky Green, United States Tobacco Co. salesman for West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, sales of oral tobacco rose 60 percent from 1970 through 1978, and sales are still increasing. Green said a lot of people switch to oral tobacco to quit smoking because of the warnings of health damage caused by cigarettes. Green also said that "dipping snuff" has become somewhat of a fad.

According to Green, part of

the reason snuff usage is so prevalent among young people is because "a lot of parents will accept snuff dipping instead of cigarettes."

"I've been dipping for about 12 years. I enjoy it, and it hasn't affected me," said Green. He said as far as he knew oral tobacco is not damaging to the lungs or other vital organs.

But can tobacco chewing and snuff dipping create health problems? Yes, according to Dr. Donald Grimes, a Lubbock dentist.

"Snuff, over a long period of time, will burn the gums and can be cancerous," said Grimes. He said that continued use can "markedly decrease" the ability of the gums to reproduce tissue.

Grimes said snuff is generally considered more carcinogenic than chewing tobacco, but that use of any tobacco makes chances of contracting interoral cancer "significantly higher."

"Chewing tobacco is not as harmful to the gums as snuff," said Grimes. He even cited an advantage of chewing tobacco: it tends to reduce the number of bacteria in the mouth.

Grimes pointed out, however, that chewing tobacco discolors the teeth more than snuff, and it tends to wear the teeth down after prolonged use.

Grimes said that of all the cancer-related deaths in the United States, five percent could be attributed to tobacco

products.

Dr. Ronald G. Smith, a Lubbock oral surgeon, concurred with Grimes, saying, "When a patient exposes himself to tobacco products, he increases his chances for cancer."

Smith said that snuff dipping forms a callus layer in the mouth and that continued use can prompt cellular changes that could lead to cancer.

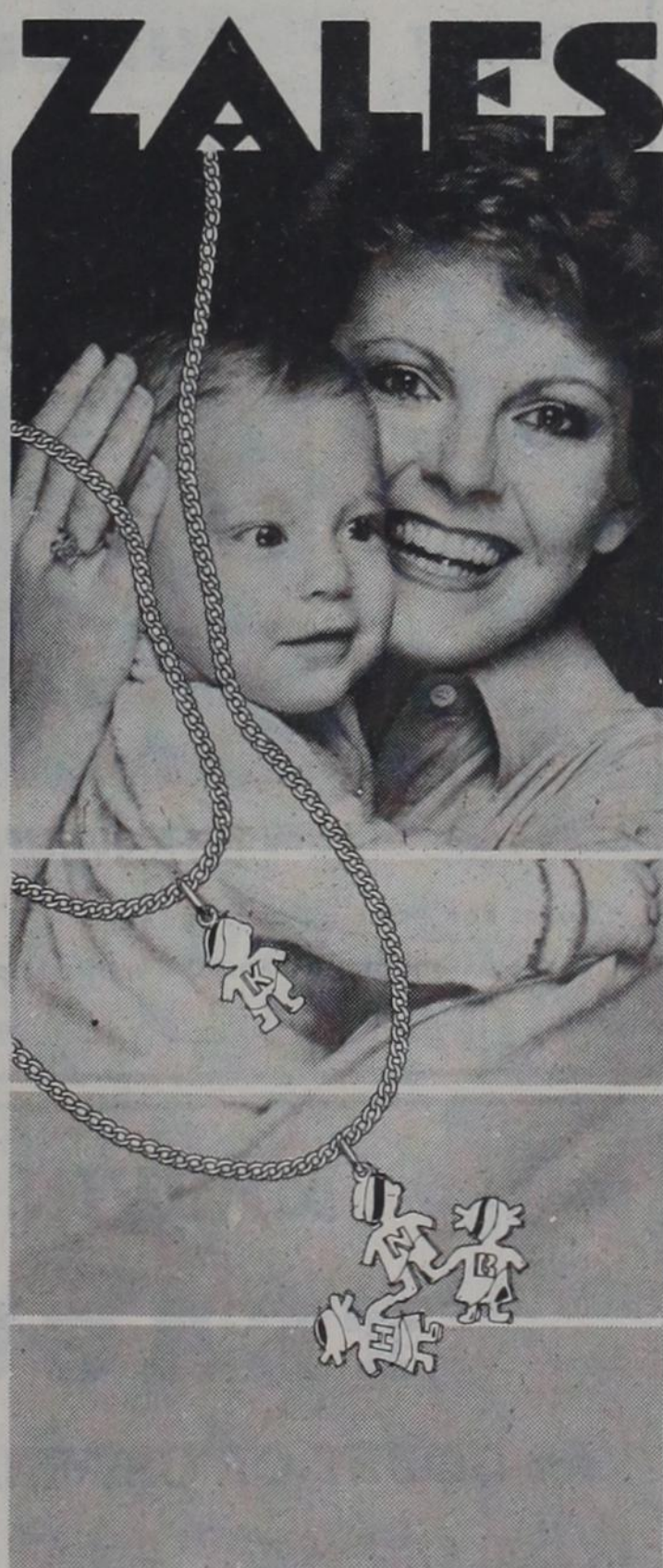
Smith did say, however, that "snuff dipper's cancer" is not highly malignant and that very few people have cancer of the mouth who don't smoke and don't drink. Smith also said that if cancer does form, it can be treated if detected early.

One ex-snuff dipper, a Tech student, gave his account of his experience with snuff: "I'd been dipping heavily, about a can of snuff a day, for about three years. My gums receded almost to the bottom of my teeth, which became loose, developing pockets between them and my gums. I also developed white, round sores on the inside of my lip."

The ex-dipper said he underwent corrective surgery, in which a strip of his damaged gum was removed and replaced with a strip of skin from the roof of his mouth.

The damage was not serious, he said, "but the sores can be really scary." He doesn't dip anymore.

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Carter's goal not political

NBC polls reaction to hostage rescue failure

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wake of the abortive military attempt to free the hostages in Iran, Americans reject the idea that President Carter has manipulated the crisis for political gain, according to an Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The poll taken after the failure of the rescue mission did, however, find the public lowering its rating of how Carter has handled the crisis overall.

This came despite Americans' substantial support for the rescue effort, even though they judge Carter waited too long to use military force.

President Carter went on national television early Friday morning to reveal that he had ordered a U.S. military strike force into Iran to try to free the hostages.

But he said equipment

failures had forced the end of the mission and that eight Americans died in a collision of aircraft as the military force was withdrawing.

The AP-NBC News poll was conducted Friday and Saturday, after the failure of the rescue mission was announced. Telephone interviews with 1,603 adults nationwide were the basis for the survey.

Some Carter critics have charged that he has tried to use the hostage crisis to further his effort to win renomination by the Democratic Party and a second term in the White House. The critics have pointed to the timing of Carter's statements before critical presidential primaries as evidence.

The public doesn't buy that criticism. Sixty-one percent said that

Carter is trying to do what is best for the country. Only 23 percent said that his actions have been designed to help his re-election campaign. Ten percent said Carter's motives have been mixed and 6 percent were not sure.

By a 78-16 margin, they agreed that Carter is "trying his best to take decisive action in a difficult situation."

And by a substantial 65-28 edge, Americans rejected the notion that the failure of the rescue mission was "one more example of President Carter's inability to handle the job of the presidency."

But this rejection of criticism of Carter's motives

does not mean the public is happy with Carter's work.

The AP-NBC News poll taken over the weekend found 42 percent of the public approved of Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis, while 46 percent disapproved. Ten percent were not sure and 2 percent had not heard of the crisis this month.

That means Carter's rating has eroded slightly since the AP-NBC News poll in late March, which had Americans' approving of the president's handling of the crisis by a 47-40 edge, and far below the 69-21 approval margin he had in late November.

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Affirmative action...

Continued from Page one...

"We have a principle of merit pay increases," Graves said. "Each faculty member must be given an opportunity to provide information concerning his or her qualifications so these may be considered by those making the determination."

The reason Tech apparently is behind in recruiting minorities and women for faculty are subtle, according to the policy statement and Graves.

Minorities are in great demand and may get more money by working for a bigger, wealthier institution,

he said.

However, one source questioned the policy reasoning. "I bet we could come up with the money if they wanted to," the person said. "I think we need greater commitment and more effort."

"That's not to say that Tech isn't putting out any effort, but it could probably do more than it has," the person said.

Tech must advertise widely to attract female and minority applicants, according to the policy statement. The chairmen of all departments are required to maintain a list of potential candidates for employment, the statement said.

Another consideration deals

not with the applicants' qualifications but rather with the applicants' happiness at Tech, the person said.

According to another AAUP report conducted by its committees during 1978-1979, "Minority faculty, especially blacks, are reluctant or unwilling to locate in Lubbock where the black and hispanic communities are small and segregated and there are few minority professionals with whom to associate."

Even though it is contrary to Affirmative Action policy, the marital status can be a consideration in hiring new faculty, especially if the candidate is a woman, one source said.

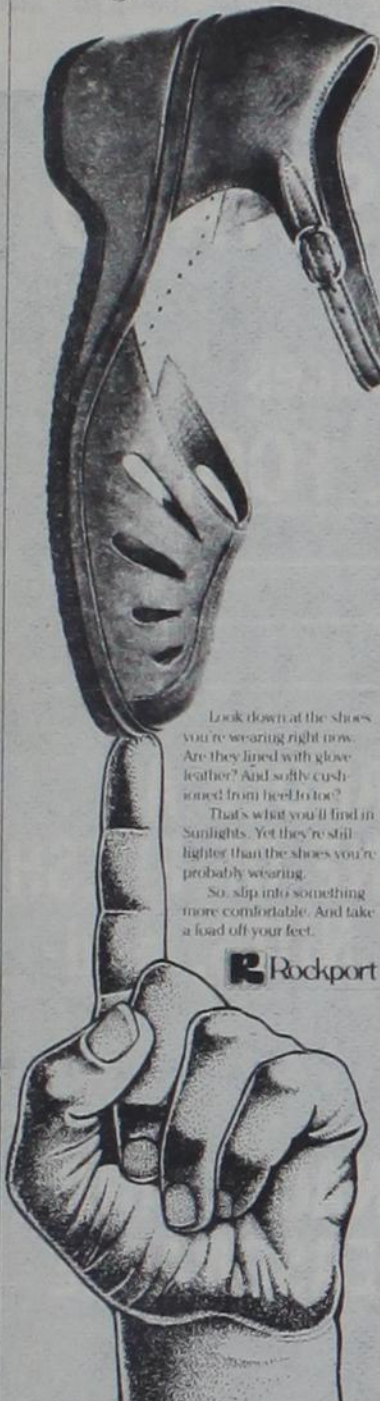
"I didn't use to think so before," she said, "but it is a real concern. Women won't want to locate here if their husbands can't get jobs. They'll go someplace else."

"And minorities won't want to move here if they don't think that there is anyone they can associate with on an equal basis," she said. "There aren't many professional minorities in Lubbock."

She said that for Tech to comply with Affirmative Action, Tech needs support from Lubbock.

"Statistics show we (Tech) aren't as successful as some places," Graves said. "But we are making progress."

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Tech cheerleaders hold conference

By Keely Coghlan
UD Staff

All of Tech's 20 cheerleaders now support the recent expansion of the 1980-81 squad to its present size, Head Cheerleader Billy Smith said Monday at a press conference.

Ten members were added to the original 10-member squad about a week and a half ago after tryouts at Dean of Students and Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs John Baier's proposal.

Baier, prompted by the possible threat of an HEW discrimination suit, said he increased the squad to expand cheerleading support to women's and minor sports events.

The cheerleaders changed their opinions, which had been negative at first, after discussing their objections with Baier, cheerleader Gail Gregston said.

Problems with travel and finances to major SWC sports events, tournaments and football games also have been resolved, she said.

All cheerleaders may attend out-of-town games and events, the cheerleaders said.

Possible conflict with NCAA rules governing the number

of cheerleaders on the field or court have been avoided, Gregston said.

The NCAA rule limiting the number of cheerleaders on the field at football games was not passed, she said. During basketball season, 12 cheerleaders will lead yells from the court and the remaining cheerleaders will cheer from the concourse.

Smith and Gregston said financial problems are also being worked out. The cheerleaders now have a budget of \$9,000, Baier said.

Gregston said the cheerleaders also planned to take their budget to the Student Association and ask for more funding. She also said Baier told the cheerleaders he would support them if they had any problems in the middle of next year with funding.

Smith said the expanded squad could now cover more women's and minority events which before had only received junior varsity support, if any. "This will show them they are equal," he said.

The increased size of the squad would also require less mandatory practices while increasing the number of people reached, especially at football games, Smith said.

Although there are 20 cheerleaders this year, there will probably be only 18 cheerleaders for 1981-82, Smith said.

Smith said Baier preferred a number divisible by six. However, since the 20 finalists were all judged so closely, Baier decided to add all 20.

The cheerleaders called the press conference to explain their change of opinion. They also said they wanted to clarify an editorial printed in The University Daily which they said misrepresented their opinions.

LCC offers

class credit

Tech students can earn three hours credit in two weeks before the start of regular summer sessions through "mini courses" offered during the month of May at Lubbock Christian College.

The courses will meet for four hours a day for two weeks.

Courses offered include:
Speech 333, Business and Professional Speech, from 8 a.m. until noon May 5-16;
Sociology 235, Education and Contemporary Culture, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. May 5-16;
Home Economics 438, Nutrition, May 19-30 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tech students will be allowed to enroll the opening day of classes. Tuition is \$65 per hour. There is an additional application fee of \$10. New students must provide a transcript.

Engineers

hear lecture



James R. Sims

James R. Sims, the Herman and George R. Brown Professor of Civil Engineering at Rice University, spoke Monday about "Engineering Ethics" at the Tech Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Sims has served on the National Committee on Professional Conduct which administers the ASCE Code of Ethics and was its chairman during the past year. One feature of the program included the showing of a video-cassette titled "Ethics on Trial" which depicts a mock professional conduct hearing before the Board of Direction of the Society.

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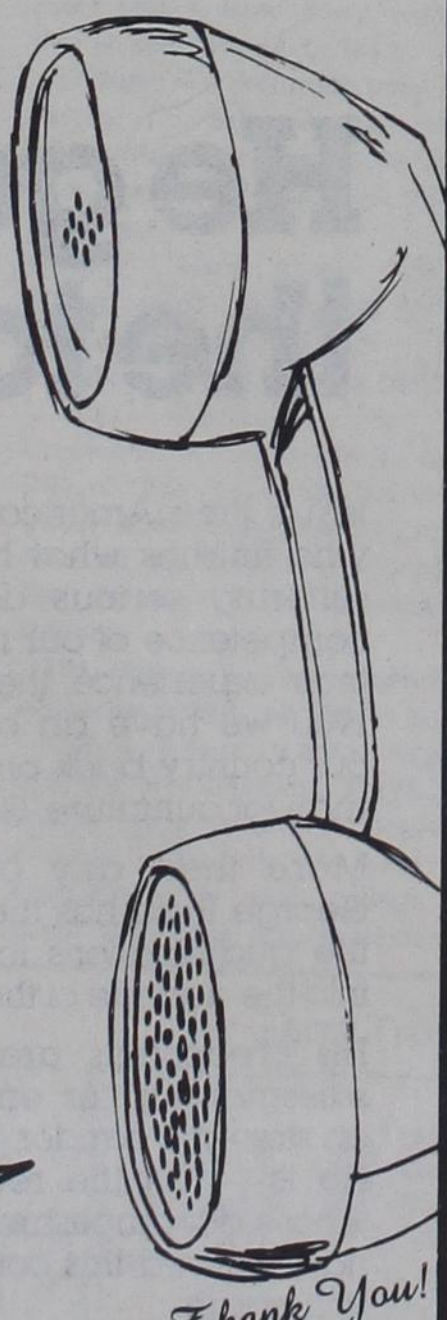
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Southwestern Bell

Car, sunshine, music cure summertime blues

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

The song says, "There ain't no cure for the summertime blues."

But what could be better than a car, some sunshine and just the right music to fit the mood?

When you hop in the car in the middle of July, the first thing to do is let some sun in—crank up the sunroof, let down the top, slide back the T-top, roll down the windows, or even break out the windshield—just let the sun in!

And when you turn the ignition, what could be better than having music fill the neighborhood? But the problem is that not just any music fits the summer. Radio has its obligations to the demands for Top 40.

So here is a list of albums (or tapes, in this case) that can really help cure those summertime blues:

The Beach Boys' "Endless Summer"—Though this "best of the best of" the Beach Boys came out in '74, the double album is the definitive summer music from the mid-'60s. The album can best be described by naming the familiar titles "Surfin' USA," "Catcha Wave," "California Girls," "Don't Worry Baby," "Fun, Fun, Fun," "Help Me Rhonda," "I Get Around," "Surfin' Safari" and "Be True to Your School." The album is the best way to enjoy the beach without even going near the coast.

"The Beatles" (White Album)—Imagine sitting at a red light with the blaring lyrics, "Why don't we do it in the road?" Old ladies will cringe for blocks around. The double album by THE group contains almost every type of music you'd ever want. "Back in the USSR" is a classic rock 'n' roller, "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da" is a bouncy sing-along number, "Don't Pass Me By" borders on country and western, "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" is a soothing melody and "Helter Skelter" is one of the most intense hard rockers of all time. Note:

Make a tape from the album, leaving off the weird noises of "Revolution No. 9," unless you're into throwing wild drug parties in the back seat of your Pinto.

Sly and the Family Stone's "Greatest Hits"—Dallas Sly Stone (Sylvester Stewart) and the band present their unique form of "psychedelic soul" on

this 1970 album. The music is characterized by Fred Stone's funky lead guitar plucks. The album contains the HITS "Hot Fun in the Summertime," "Dance to the Music," "Everyday People" and "Thank You (Falettinme Be Mice Elf Agin)." "Best of The Guess Who"—This Canadian band gave us

such talents as Burton Cummings and Randy Bachman (of Bachman-Turner Overdrive). The album is the group's best from a time long before "Clap for the Wolfman." Cummings provides powerful, bluesy vocals on such songs as "These Eyes," "American Woman," "No Sugar Tonight-New Mother

Nature" and "Hand Me Down World." If you like Burton Cummings now, this album is a "must," because Cummings was the real driving force behind the Guess Who.

Rolling Stones' "Made in the Shade"—With the album cover of a girl lounging in the desert with shades and headphones, the album just has to be played in the sun. This "best of" collection contains the familiar rockers "Brown Sugar," "Tumbling Dice," "Doo Doo Doo Doo (Heartbreaker)" and "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll (But I Like It)," along with the slower "Angie" and "Wild Horses." The album also contains the less-familiar "Rip This Joint," "Dance Little Sister," "Happy," and "Bitch."

Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run"—Springsteen's music involves tales of summer, cars and rock 'n' roll (perfect for this article). The song "Born to Run" tells of "screaming down the boulevard," "girls combing their hair in rear-view mirrors" and "kids huddled on the beach." "Backstreets" tells of "sleeping in that old aban-

doned beach house, getting wasted in the heat." Highlighting the remainder of the album are "Thunder Road," featuring Springsteen's harmonica and guitar work, and "Jungleland," featuring Clarence Clemmons' excellent saxophone work.

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band's "Live Bullet"—This double album is one of the best live albums ever made, and features some of Seger's best music prior to his gaining recognition with the "Night Moves" album. The album contains Seger's first hit, "Ramblin' Gamblin' Man," Ike and Tina Turner's "Nutbush City Limits" and "Turn the Page," featuring a perfect saxophone solo by Alto Reed. The album ends up with such fast-paced rockers as "Bo Diddley," "Katmandu," "Get Out of Denver" and "Let It Rock."

George Thorogood and the Destroyers' "Move it on Over"—Thorogood takes several old blues numbers and injects his own brand of searing guitar riffs on the songs. The album contains

Hank Williams' "Move it on Over," Bo Diddley's "Who Do You Love?," Chuck Berry's "It Wasn't Me" and Johnny Cash's "Cocaine Blues." These faster numbers are countered with the slow blues of "The Sky is Crying" and "I'm Just Your Good Thing."

Tanya Tucker's "TNT"—The album presents Tucker's fine blend of country and rock 'n' roll, with such songs as Buddy Holly's "Not Fade Away," Elvis Presley's "Heartbreak Hotel," Chuck

Berry's Brown-Eyed Handsome Man," and Tucker's country hits "I'm the Singer, You're the Song" and "Texas (When I Die)." The album also features Tucker's rendition of the John Prine song "Angel From Montgomery."

Commodore's "Greatest Hits"—The Commodores show extreme talent and diversity with such hits as the instrumental "Machine Gun," "Brick House," "Too Hot To Trot," and "Slippery When Wet."



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RECORD TOWN

Actor slightly nuts, but no sinner

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff

Larry Randolph's home is small and cozy. Plush chairs, antiques, walls crowded with framed prints and paintings. And in the middle of the dark living room, shaded from the bright noonday sun, Larry Randolph sits and discusses his career.

He is a former Tech theater professor who is back in town to appear in the Country Squire Dinner Theater production, "Move Over Mrs. Markham."

His small and cozy dog lies on his lap. Head cocked, listening to a story it's probably heard before.

"Well, there's no one reason for it (leaving Tech)," Randolph said. "Lots of circumstances. I like teaching. But continuing to teach in the same grind and not progressing too much, well, it gets stale."

"The security of teaching was making me dull, making me lose my creativity," Randolph said. "I enjoyed my work, but if you're interested in being a creative artist, teaching just drags you down."

Randolph spent 13 years in the teaching profession, the last 10 of those years at Tech. "Teaching did a lot for me in preparation for professional theater," Randolph said. "It prepared me to know that I'm as good an actor as anyone else. Students can get that same confidence in college."

In teaching college, Randolph emphasized that a good professor should stress the very practical aspects of the acting profession.

"Students give you a lot of grief. They just want to do modern plays," Randolph said. "They think classics are passe. But once a student is able to do these (classics), anything in the way of a role will be easier when it's just thrown out to an actor."

"I would make sure everyone knew how to audition," Randolph said. "There are two jobs. Getting the job and doing the job."

In order to impress directors, casting people and producers, Randolph said an actor must "find a way to make himself special."

"Another thing, make sure you get another job to support yourself," Randolph advised theater students. "Good waiters make a lot of money in Hollywood. You need a skill to fall back on, because few people can make a living at acting. If you can do anything other than act, do it."

When Randolph made his transition from teaching to live theater, luck was with him.

"I've been away (from teaching) three and a half years. So far, I've not had to take another job," Randolph said. "I worked a lot that first year."

Randolph moved to New York City and within a week and a half had landed a job with actress Dawn Wells of the television show, "Gilligan's Island." He worked in Omaha, Neb. with Wells in "The Owl and the Pussycat" for seven weeks. He worked another three months with Marcia Wallace of "The Bob Newhart Show" on the dinner theater circuit. He moved to California two years ago.

"L.A. is very pleasant," Randolph said. "If you're not working, L.A. is a nice place to not work. In California, you get to meet a lot of people like yourself."

Of course, Hollywood is famous for its unemployed actors. In comparison, the security of teaching might

seem well worth the tedious schedules and problems. Not so, according to Randolph.

"I haven't regretted it for a second," he said. "But every once in awhile, I get the feeling that I've gotten myself into something so uncertain, I don't know what's going to happen next."

The uncertain nature of Randolph's profession, in both directing and acting, is in itself a challenge, according to Randolph. And challenge is what makes a job worth doing.

"In acting, the most challenging part is maintaining night after night that certain flexibility," Randolph said. "The audience changes night after night and the actor must try to adapt to the audience."

"There's a great ego satisfaction in going on stage each night. That's very satisfying," he said. "You can walk away each night with a sense of accomplishment if you think you've done a good job. It's frustrating if you haven't."

"People accuse me of being egotistical about my work," Randolph said. "My argument

is that without your ego in it, what the hell is it worth. My ego is my stamp. I wouldn't trust any artist who isn't egotistical."

The director in Randolph has very definite ideas about what should and should not be seen on stage. Just as he is very definite about what kind of commitment his work demands.

"The biggest sin in the business is to put something dull on stage," he said. "Be wrong, but don't be dull. It's better to be wrong than safe because safe is dull."

"I think it's an exciting business," Randolph said. "But so many people want to get in for the wrong reasons. They want to find out who they are through acting."

"Theater can't be therapeutic," he said. "You'll die fast that way. When art becomes ingrown in that way, it becomes very dangerous. But I guess we're all just slightly nuts."

Larry Randolph. Call him egotistical or slightly nuts. Whatever. But he's no sinner...in show business anyway.

Coming home

For ex-Tech theater professor Larry Randolph, the Country Squire Dinner Theater production, "Move Over Mrs. Markham," gave him a chance to visit the Hub City during the comedy's run here. Randolph talked about his career as a teacher and an actor in the interview with entertainment writer Laurie Massingill in the story this page.



Photo by Max Faulkner

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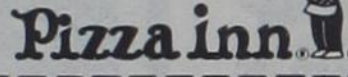
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Writer bids farewell

M.W. Clark

The spring semester is almost over, with all its joys, sorrows, laughter and tears. We have all shared these experiences together with responsibility, or just by being there and being a part of it all.

As an entertainment writer for The University Daily, I have found many questions which surfaced that directly affect everybody. The main question concerns the quality of entertainment. Are we entertained or do we just think we are being entertained?

In our leisure time we often do things (watch television, go to the movies, listen to the stereo, etc) out of habit or because everyone else does. It seldom occurs to us that the quality of our entertainment source is not necessarily worth our precious time.

In this day and age, with the constant bombardment of crap being produced, the entertainer needs to make a choice—a choice that will provide the maximum satisfaction for the individual.

Resystemizing the things important to us will help us make better use of our time, and to better appreciate the quality of our time. Resystemizing is the tearing apart of all previous knowledge, and reorganizing those conceptions to a more constructive way of thought.

What entertains you reflects what you are. I won't be on the staff next year, but I'll be a volunteer writer which, believe it or not, will give me more time to write.

But before I leave, there are a few things I'd like to get off my chest.

First, I would like to give special thanks to the girls at Wall-Gates for making my job

more special. Also to the entertainment staff to whom I've grown very close, especially Inez Russell who has been like a little sister to me (she even shared her double stuff oreos).

A special heart-filled thanks goes to my mother who has given me moral support though she is over 500 miles away. Hi Mom. I Love You. To Keith Faulkner, Coop and all my friends, you know who you are, my love and gratitude to all of you.

By the way, Ringo Starr, will be the first Beatle to turn 40 and does so this summer. And, if you get the chance, talk to Joe Ely, he's a very interesting character.

Before I go, I would like to explain that Lubbock would be able to bring MORE quality live concerts and shows if people would only buy their tickets as soon as possible. This is not only to keep the large concerts from cancelling, but also for the smaller clubs to rechannel their money into further bookings.

To those who don't know me and have read this far, thank you, have a beautiful summer and may you be God's blessing.

Auditions to be held

Auditions for the Tech Summer Repertory Theater will be held from 1-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. Saturday at the University Theater.

Callbacks will be held from 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Interested persons should prepare one vocal selection from a musical comedy for the auditions.

The Summer Rep Theater will include "Guys and Dolls," "The Fantasticks," "1776" and "Hay Fever."

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Decision to run track pays off for Lepard

By GREG LAUTENSLAGER
UD Sports Staff

Robert Lepard had to make a decision. After winning the state 880-yard dash title his junior year and being named "All South Plains" as a senior at Brownfield High School, Lepard was recruited by college coaches in both football and track. And Lepard had to decide between the two sports.

"At first, I really wanted to play football," Lepard said. "Both my brothers played college football and I always wanted to follow in their footsteps. But I knew in the long run that track would be much better for me."

Now after four years of competing for the Tech track and field team, Lepard wonders if he did indeed make the right decision.

AS A RAIDER THINCLAD, Lepard's biggest achievements came on Tech's 4x800-meter and distance medley relay teams. During the 1979 season, Lepard led off the 4x800-meter relay that

captured the college division title of the prestigious Texas Relays in a record time of 7:23.7. The team followed this performance on to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa and finished second ahead of all the other Southwest Conference teams entered in the race. For their efforts the relay team was ranked fourth in the nation during the 1979 season.

At the 1980 Texas Relays, Lepard again led off the 4x800-meter relay, and team again won the championship. The next day, Lepard ran the opening 800-meter leg of the distance medley relay, which also garnered first place honors. Only a few days later, the 4x800-meter relay received an invitation to compete in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

DESPITE HIS SUCCESS on relay teams, Lepard has not yet achieved his ultimate goal in qualifying for the NCAA Championships. Lepard has run 800 legs in 1:40.0 in the relays and ran a 1:50.9 open 800 meters last season, but has

not yet been able to reach the 1:48.8 standard. But this season, Lepard has placed in almost every meet and is peaking for his best time at the end of the season.

"I have really enjoyed competing on a national level in the relays," Lepard said, "but I am a little disappointed in not yet being able to qualify for the national meet. I think if I can run well at the Southwest Conference meet, I might be able to qualify for nationals."

No matter if Lepard qualifies for nationals or not, he still has reached his goal on the academic level. When he had to decide between football and track in college, Lepard's main consideration was his chances on getting into dental school.

"Track is more of individual sport, and therefore it allows better time to study, Lepard said. Therefore, I knew the better I did in school the better chance I had at getting into dental school."

LEPARD'S SCHOOL CONSIDERATIONS paid off, for the senior runner was a one of the first applicants accepted into Baylor dental school last December. Lepard will enter Baylor in August.

"Track has meant a lot to me in college," Lepard said.

"I think I expected to be little more competitive on a national level, but I cannot regret choosing track over football. My number one priority was to get into dental school, and now that I have made it, I cannot see how I could have made the wrong decision."



Warriors

Three members of the Tech lacrosse team are shown in action Saturday afternoon in a contest against the Baylor Bears. Tech culminated the season in a big way, trouncing Baylor 28-3. Tech finished the season undefeated in conference play (9-0), and for the second consecutive year won the college

division on the Southwest Lacrosse Association. Tech defeated Texas, Texas A&M twice, LSU, Houston, SMU and the San Antonio Club team. The Raiders' only losses were to Tulane and the Dallas and Lone Star club teams.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Women sign two more prospects

Tech women's basketball coach Gay Benson announced Monday that Sabrina Schield of Pearland and Tammy Anderson of Midlothian have signed letters of intent to play for the Raiders next season.

Schild, a 5-8 forward, averaged more than 20 points a game her last three seasons at Pearland High School. The leading scorer and most valuable player in her district, Schild was selected to the state All-Tournament team.

Another good-shooting forward who can help the Raiders next year is Anderson, a 5-11 transfer from Hill Junior College. Anderson was a high school All-American at Midlothian.

Schild and Anderson bring Benson's recruiting total to six. Other players signed by Tech are 6-1 transfer Jane Dostal of Blinn Junior College; 5-11 Sharon Brown of South Plains Junior College; 5-10 Susan Smith of Howard JC; and Carolyn Thompson of Hobbs, N.M.

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Women golfers stand seventh

The Tech women's golf team slipped to seventh place Monday in the second round of the 54-hole TATAW state tournament at the Pecan Grove Plantation Country Club in Houston.

The Raiders fired a team total score of 323 — one stroke off the pace from their 322 Sunday — as the SMU Mustangs overtook Tech in the standings. The Raiders stood fifth after Sunday's opening round. The University of Texas leads the nine-team field with a two-day total of 618. TCU is in second, and Texas A&M and Houston are tied for third.

The tournament will conclude with the final round, scheduled to start at 10 a.m. today.

Individually for Tech, Mary DeLong has a two-day total of 158, followed by Jane Naylor and Linda Hunt (163), Robin Wohltman (168), and Liz Remy (165). Remy turned in the single best round of the tourney for the Raiders, a seven-over par 79.

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Two basketball recruits sign with Raiders

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

While Tech Head Basketball Coach Gerald Myers was announcing the signing of 6-6 Clarence Swannegan to a Tech letter-of-intent, the Sherman Democrat reported Sunday that 6-8 Ricky Guy had also signed with Tech. Swannegan is a forward

from Tyler Junior College. He played high school ball at Galveston Ball.

He averaged 14 points and 9.6 rebounds per game on a team that compiled a 32-7 record.

Myers said Swannegan was recruited by Texas, South Carolina, Oklahoma and Tech.

"He is a very intelligent player and should help strengthen one of our major weaknesses of last year by giving us a good, strong rebounder," Myers said of the 220-pound Swannegan.

Guy is a 210-pounder from Grayson County Junior College. He averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds per game last season.

Guy was reportedly leaning toward North Carolina-Charlotte before signing with the Raiders. He had also been contacted by such schools as Nevada-Reno, Texas A&M, SMU and Baylor.

Guy played his high school ball at Memphis in the Texas Pandhandle. He played post at Grayson.

Women's basketball coach

Gay Benson announced Monday the signing of two prospects to the Tech camp.

Sabrina Schield of Pearland and Tammy Anderson of Midlothian both signed a letter-of-intent with Tech.

Schield, 5-8 forward, averaged 20 points a game during her last three years in high school. She was named the Most Valuable Player in

the Greater Houston area by the Houston Post.

Anderson, a 5-11 forward, is a transfer from Hill Junior College in Hillsboro. She averaged 18 points and six rebounds per game last season.

The Raiders have already signed Jane Dostal, Sharon Brown, Susan Smith and Carolyn Thompson.

Sports

Frankly, it's time to get serious



John Eubanks

I knew it was time to get serious about graduation after discovering that my old friend, Billy Bob, had ordered a separate cap and gown for his old Firebird.

If that wasn't enough to shock me, I also found out that Billy Bob was interviewing for a job. (If there's one thing Billy can't stand, it's growing up. At least, that's what I thought.)

But to my amazement, Billy finally accepted an offer to work the grease rack at Dusty's Texaco in Sulphur Springs, Ark.

Billy always did believe in the old adage: "It's not what you know, but who you know."

I must admit I became a little sentimental when he told me of his plans. The thought of Billy hauling fanny left me speechless until I discovered his true motive for leaving Tech.

"I simply ran out of eligibility," the laid-back-kind-a-guy explained. "They told me I'd have to hang it up after this semester. That made even a macho-kind-a-guy like me stand up and take notice."

That's quite a revealing statement when you consider Billy never intended to start college, must less graduate.

It has taken Ole Bee Bob quite a few years to graduate. I don't want to make excuses for him, but for awhile there, Billy "just didn't give a damn."

The sum of his GPA's during his freshman year wasn't enough to keep even Einstein off "sco-pro."

But he has come a long way since those hectic times.

"I'll tell you something, Eubanks," he revealed to me just last week. "For awhile there, I just didn't give a (bleep). I was partying all the time, raising hell and wrecking my car. But the cost of all those windshields finally burnt a hole in my pocket. I straightened up real quick after that."

After thinking about what he said, I knew he was correct—at least, partially. You see, I can relate to Billy's woes.

I, too, am ready to leave.

Not that it hasn't been fun, but let's just say it has been an experience. As far as sports editor is concerned, I learned two things: (1) you can't please everyone and (2) if you try, you're worse than the people who expect you to be perfect.

I wanted to air all my grievances in this article, but I came to the conclusion that it just wasn't worth it.

I would like to list the two types of people who disdain the most: (1) those who couldn't accept individuality and (2) those who couldn't accept the truth.

You know who you are.

But to the rest of you who made this year the most enjoyable time of my college career, I just want to say—thank you.

And to the athletes who were open and honest and who accepted my trust. Thank you.

You, too, know who you are.

I would ramble on more in this article, but I just found out we need the extra space for a story about a transvestite who plays both tennis and lacrosse.

I figure if we put the story in, we can't be accused of bias.

Seriously, I would like to leave you with something a little more appropriate for the occasion. The following quote is from a book by Merle Shain:

"...trust in life does not mean trusting that life will always be good or that it will be free of grief and pain. It means trusting that somewhere inside yourself you can find the strength to go forth and meet what comes, and even if you meet betrayal and disappointment along the way, go forth again the very next day."

Goodbye.

Several Tech players to be drafted

By the UD Sports Staff

The scouts have studied all the film, glanced at all the stopwatches, compiled all the reports, and in some cases, have fed all data in the computer. The waiting is over. The National Football

League draft begins today in New York City and a host of Red Raiders and other South-west Conference football players are expected to have their name called by one of the 28 professional teams.

Tech's all-time leading

rusher James Hadnot (6-2, 236) is expected to be selected in either the late first round or the early second round.

Although Hadnot spent the last two years earning SWC rushing titles, many teams have looked at him as a tight

end.

In a mock draft conducted by the Sporting News, Hadnot was tabbed in the first round by the Minnesota Vikings.

Seven other Techs are expected to be drafted in what could be Tech's biggest contribution to the pro draft ever. Besides Hadnot, offensive guard Joe Walstad (6-3, 250), offensive tackle Ken Walter (6-4, 245) and defensive back Larry Flowers (6-1, 184) are scheduled to be selected today.

Other Raiders expected to be drafted in the later rounds are defensive back Willie Stephens (6-1, 185), receiver Howie Lewis (6-5, 204), linebacker Jeff Copeland (6-2, 230) and kicker Bill Adams (5-11, 150).

Texas will lead a parade of no less than seven SWC performers that should be selected in the first round. The Longhorns will send receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones, defensive back Johnny Johnson, and defensive tackle Steve McMichael. Other potential first rounders include Texas A&M's running back Curtis Dickey and defensive tackle Jacob Green, Rice fullback Earl Cooper, and Hadnot.

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Raiders get 14th win; regular season ends

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Writer

The third game of Tech's scheduled three-game series with SMU will be regarded as a forfeit game and go down in the record books as a win for the Raiders, Tech baseball coach Kal Segrist said Monday.

"SMU simply decided not to play the third game," Segrist told reporters at the weekly press conference at the athletic dining hall. "The game had no bearing on the outcome of the season for either team. It was SMU's option to leave, and it did. Therefore, the game will go down as a win for us."

That means the Raiders wind up regular-season play with a 14-10 Southwest Conference mark—not 13-10—and by virtue of their two wins over the Mustangs Saturday, Segrist's troops will get their first taste of post-season play in the Southwest Conference Tournament in two weeks.

"We'll play all the 'tuneup' games we can during the layoff (between the end of the season and the tournament)," Segrist said. "We need the physical work, and we also need the outside competition. The games will be scheduled for no later than the weekend after next."

Segrist said the reason for the delay between the end of the season and the tourney is that some teams have not yet finished regular-season play.

Twisters take 2nd at UTA

The Tech Twisters finished second Saturday in the Texas College Gymnastics Championships at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The Twisters turned in a team score of 160.70. The University of Texas won the meet with a 168.80 team output. Texas A&M, UTA, Eastfield College, and Southwest Texas State rounded out placings in the six-team event.

Individually for Tech, Drew Oberbeck captured fourth place in all-around competition (a combination of all six events). Oberbeck placed first in floor exercise, fifth in the pommel horse event, and he tied with Kellee Bowers for fourth place in the long horse vault competition.

Kevin McDonald of Tech placed first in the pommel horse; Bowers took second in still rings; and Brad Clement placed fifth in parallel bars.

weeks of school left, and some still have games to play. The tournament is scheduled for the closest weekend to the end of the season. All teams in the tournament are given the chance to finish the season and take finals.

Segrist said a tournament can work as an advantage or a disadvantage for a team. "We've never been there," he said. "The other schools in the tournament (Texas, Texas A&M and Arkansas) have been there and experienced the pressure. A team can go in and play like crazy, or it can tighten up and not play well at all. We should be ready. Our pitching is the key."

Segrist singled out two individuals he said have given the Raiders a big lift this season.

"Dave Schratz has worked voluntarily with our pitching this season," Segrist said. "He and (Assistant Coach) Jim Shankle have been big pluses for us. They deserve a tremendous amount of the credit."

Also at the press conference, track and field coach Corky Oglesby and thinned James Mays said the Tech team was slightly disappointed in its performance at the Penn Relays last weekend.

"It was quite an experience," said Mays, who ran a 1:47.6 anchor leg on the 3,200-meter relay team to bring the team from next to last to seventh place. "We didn't do too well, but it was a good meet. It was well worth our time."

"Mays ran as well as I've ever seen him run," Oglesby said. "Lautenslager also ran super. I hope we'll get to go back (to the Penn Relays)."

"The fact that (Jeff) Bramlett and (Zahid) Maniya played good matches gave the people in Corpus Christi a chance to see Tech for a change," tennis coach Mark Hamilton said. "We're already thinking about next year. This year's success should help."



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Tree House Apts. 2101 16th. One bedroom furnished available now. One and two bedrooms furnished leasing for summer. Summer rates. All built-ins, dishwasher, laundry facilities, pool, paved off-street parking, security locks. Tech and city bus routes. 747-9204, 793-3263.

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1/2 MONTH FREE Rent with every new lease. Close to Tech. 1 & 2 BR. Apts. 2304 5th St. 765-9804.

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Baseball tourney in Aggieland

Raiders seek new horizonsBy JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

Like a proud father seeing his child for the very first time, Tech mentor Kal Segrist will attend the Southwest Conference Post-Season Baseball Tournament as a participating coach.

Segrist's child, the tournament, is celebrating its fourth birthday May 16-18 in College Station but this year will mark the first time Tech has gained a berth in the round-robin affair. The post-season tournament idea was Segrist's.

Tech earned the fourth berth in tournament Saturday when it beat the SMU Mustangs 3-2 in seven innings. Just to keep a good thing going, the Raiders completed the doubleheader sweep by defeating the Ponies 8-6 in the second game.

SMU forfeited the third game of the series to raise

'tech's season record to 25-18. The Raiders finished its SWC slate with a 14-10 record which was good enough for fourth place in the standings.

Tech will open the tournament against the SWC champion at 5 p.m. May 16 at Texas A&M's field. The Raiders' probable opponent will be Texas which needs just one win against TCU in Fort Worth this weekend to nail down the conference title.

The Longhorns are currently 17-4 in SWC action. Texas took two-of-three games from Tech March 28 and 30 at Tech Diamond.

The Raiders' lone victory came when senior right-hander Steve Ibarguen threw a five-hitter to defeat the Horns 3-2 in seven innings. "Ike" received offensive support from three other Tech seniors.

Larry Selby, left fielder and a candidate for All-SWC

honors, slammed a two-run home run in the second inning. First baseman Craig Noonan singled in right fielder Mike Farmer for the winning run in the seventh.

The win was sandwiched between a pair of losses to the nationally ranked Texas squad. The Longhorns won 14-1 and 9-4.

The tournament format provides for double-elimination. This means that Tech will play at least two games. The winner of the probable Tech-Texas contest will play the winner of the Texas A&M (17-6) and Arkansas (15-8) game.

The Razorbacks and Aggies will play May 16 at 8 p.m.

The first round winners will play at 7:30 p.m. May 17. The two losers will play at 1:30 p.m.

The championship game to determine the SWC's representative to the College

World Series will be at 7 p.m. May 18. The consolation game is at 1:30 p.m.

Three years ago, Segrist presented his idea for a post-season tournament to SWC officials. The winner of the tourney would advance to the College World Series rather than the conference automatically sending the regular season champ to the national tourney.

Baylor won the first two tourneys. The Bears defeated the Longhorns in the 1977 finals 7-0 and Houston in the 1978 finals 11-3. Texas claimed last year's championship, beating Arkansas 12-6.

Tech's probable starting lineup going into the tournament includes Selby in left field, Rusty Laughlin in center and either Mike Farmer or Pat Moore in right.

Selby, a senior, was batting .329 in SWC competition going into last weekend's SMU series. He's in the running for a third straight All-SWC award.

Laughlin, a junior, was hitting .265 and has hit six home runs. He committed only one error in center field after playing several positions during his first two years on the squad.

Moore, sophomore, and Farmer, senior, shared the right field duties for Tech this season. Farmer had to endure an injury riddled season but provided Tech with consistent hitting throughout the season. Moore was used as a pinch runner when he wasn't in right field.

Jimmy Zachry will man third base for Tech. The freshman from Midland was leading the squad in hitting last week.

Brooks Wallace will be at shortstop. He turned down a professional offer from the New York Mets to complete his last season of eligibility for Tech. He responded with his best season ever as a Raider as he hit 10 homers, one short of the team record.



Tourney-bound

No world championship was at stake, but you could've sworn the Tech baseball team had just won every title from Little League to the Major Leagues after they beat the SMU Mustangs 3-2 Saturday. The win at Tech Diamond gave the Raiders their first ever berth in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament May 16-18 in College Station. Jamie Miller (17), receiving a congratulatory hug from Tech

graduate assistant coach Dave Schrantz, was the winning pitcher for Tech. The Raiders completed the doubleheader sweep when they won the second game 8-6 on shortstop Brooks Wallace's two-run single. Tech will play Texas in the first round of the tourney May 16 at 5 p.m. The Raiders finished the regular season with a 25-18 record and a 14-10 SWC slate.



Photo by Steve Rowell

Double T Dolls

While the Tech baseball team kept its mind on the game at hand, the Double T Dolls kept the field in order serving as the team's bat-girls. Pictured on the front row are (1 to 4) Cindy Ham, Stacy Coleman, Laurie Sheehan, Lela Goodman, Cindy Staud, Terri McMillan and Robyn Roark (no longer a Doll). Second row: Donna Coplen, Lisa Vela, Gall Gregston,

Charissa Benton, Gina Springs and Jan Bush. Third row: Sylvia Gilmour, Cheryl Abney and Tina Gilmour. The squad was sponsored by Susan Allison, daughter of Tech head coach Kal Segrist. The Dolls will join the baseball team in College Station for the Southwest Conference Post-Season tournament May 16-18 in College Station.

Tech faces Tornado 'alert'By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

Bobby Moffat and a host of present and ex-Dallas Tornado players will play the Tech soccer team May 3 at the Livestock Pavilion Fairgrounds as part of an all-day soccer "event" which will benefit the Tech program.

Moffat, a former fullback for the Tornado of the North American Soccer League, will be joined by Ken Cooper, former goalie for the Tornado, in the game slated for 8:30 p.m.

The contest will be an indoor exhibition. There will be six players per squad on the field that will be surrounded by a five-foot wall. No out-of-

bounds will be called, and no corner kicks will be used.

According to Helen Medlock, one of the organizers of the soccer program, the indoor game should be a low-scoring affair unlike the professional indoor games that feature high scoring contests.

Returning in goal for Tech will be professional product

Jim Messemmer. Messemmer dislocated his arm during workouts three weeks ago but through an extensive rehabilitating program the goalie should be ready for the Tornado attack.

The Tornado squad's actual name is the Bobby Moffat All-Stars.

"I'm nervous about my arm," Messemmer said. "I'll

wear an elastic hinge, brace, tape and a suit of armor."

The all-day program will cost \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults. Tickets will be good for every game scheduled.

Other games scheduled include men's, women's and children's games. Coca Cola is sponsoring the tourney as part of its Mello Yello advertising campaign.

Tech will also play a team of high school all-stars from the Lubbock area. The game will be a 15-minute mini-game slated for 8:15 p.m.

Moffat's All-Stars will play the Mello Yellow, a Lubbock media team in another mini-game. The Mello Yellos will play the Red Rangers.

Rockets rehire general manager

HOUSTON (AP) — Ray Patterson received a new three-year contract Monday as general manager of the Houston Rockets.

"I have asked him to assume full and complete responsibility for the operation of the Rockets the next three seasons and Ray has accepted," said George Maloof, owner of the National Basketball Association team.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The department of the Navy is now taking applications in the following specialized areas.

NUCLEAR ENGINEERS

1. Provides one year of graduate level studies in nuclear power.
2. Open to qualified male and female with 3.0 GPA or greater in M.E., E.E., Chem E., Pet E., Math, Physics and Chemistry.
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1. Open to Seniors and Juniors
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