

Only four days
days until
finals begin

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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Ten pages

Possible HEW suit helps increase squad size

Dean denies suit responsible for cheerleader increase

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

The threat of a racial discrimination suit against Tech for not having a racially balanced cheerleading squad helped to increase next year's squad to 24.

But the threat was not the only reason for the sudden increase, said Jack Baier, dean of students.

Baier said a small increase in next year's varsity squad had been planned earlier, but an investigation by the federal department of Health, Education and Welfare provided a convenient opportunity to increase the size of the squad and settle the racial balance problem at the same time.

Next year's squad will have two black women, two Mexican-American women, six white women and 10 white men. Four freshmen—two men and two women—will also be on the squad next year.

No freshman had been on the varsity squad in the past and there will be no junior varsity cheerleading squad next year.

The original plan was to increase the varsity squad from eight members to 10, while decreasing the freshman cheerleading squad from eight to six.

On April 12, 10 varsity cheerleaders, including the two Mexican-American women, were selected from 47 cheerleader hopefuls.

The two black women were among the 20 original semi-finalists; however, they did not make the final cut.

Now the two black women and the three other original semi-finalists, who did not make the original squad, have made it, Baier said.

The possibility of a discrimination suit emerged early last week—after the original 10 cheerleaders had been selected, Baier said.

Baier said he was out of town until Thursday, but when he returned, he decided to take the opportunity of the possible HEW suit threat to increase the minority representation on the squad and, at the same time, increase the overall size of the squad to 24.

However, Baier said the apparent sudden change was not a hasty one.

"A series of things prompted the increase," Baier said.

Baier said since he assumed his position as dean of students six months ago he had wanted to increase the cheerleading squad.

"With a school our size," Baier said, "eight cheerleaders were inadequate."

Baier cited Arizona University and Indiana University as having cheerleading squads of at least 24. However, he said he did not want to have an increase just to be like other schools.

Tech's cheerleading squad will probably be the largest in the Southwest Conference next year, according to Baier and Trudy Puteet, cheerleader adviser and assistant director of Student Life.

Next year's squad will be able to cover all minor sports—both men's and women's, Baier said.

Another reason Baier cited for justifying the increase is the increased budget secured for the cheerleading squad from the Student Service Fees Committee. The committee will give the cheerleaders \$10,800 next year—up \$1000 from this year.

The extra \$1000 will be sufficient to buy at least five extra cheerleader uniform sets, Baier said. Baier said Puteet had estimated that six new uniforms will be needed for next year's increased squad. Baier said he thought the extra \$200 needed could be acquired easily.

Transportation to games not in Lubbock is another problem, but Baier also suggested an alternative plan for solving that.

Next year's budget included air fare and hotel expenses for 12 cheerleaders to attend all four football games away from Lubbock, a few basketball games and possibly the Southwest Conference Basketball tournament, Baier said.

Baier suggested that if all 24 cheerleaders wanted to attend those games, they could charter a bus instead of fly.

A local busline told The University Daily it would cost about \$800 round-trip to charter a 39-passenger bus to Fort Worth for the Texas Christian University game. Other away games next year include Texas A&M, Rice University and the University of Arkansas.

Baier said \$6000 of the \$10,800 in the budget has been allocated to travel, but the travel accommodations, hotel rental and other expenses had not been calculated.

Despite Baier's bus suggestion, he said he would leave any final decision up to the cheerleaders. A possible rotation system, where only 12 cheerleaders are selected to attend each away game, would be another possibility, Baier said.

However, any final decision as to away games and accommodations would be left up to the cheerleaders, Baier said.

Baier replaced Moses Turner as the dean of students when Turner went to Michigan State University to work in former Tech president Cecil Mackey's administration.

Now Baier is both the dean of students and the assistant vice president for Student Affairs. Baier served solely in the latter position for the last two years.

Before coming to Tech, Baier had worked in similar positions at Nebraska University, Temple University and the University of Southern Illinois.

Baier said he could not recall the number of cheerleaders at those universities, except Nebraska University, where he said he thought they had 24 cheerleaders.



Leading the crowd

Photo by Mark Rogers

Gary Collier, varsity cheerleader during 1979-80, leads the Tech student body in a yell for the Raiders during a home game this year. The Tech cheerleading squad will be enlarged to 24 next year for a number of reasons—including a threatened suit from the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Cheerleaders discuss addition to squad with administrator

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff

Members of the 1980-81 expanded cheerleading squad and the Spirit Coordinating Committee Wednesday discussed several proposals about the changing of the squad with John Baier, dean of students and assistant vice president of Student Affairs.

None of the proposals were accepted at the near three hour meeting, but the group agreed to meet again today.

Baier said that he would not reverse his decision made April 18 to expand the squad from 10 to 20 upperclass cheerleaders, despite opposition from the 10 first chosen.

However, Baier did say he would not "push" the addition of four freshman cheerleaders to the squad next fall, saying instead that the decision was up to the selected cheerleaders.

The first 10 cheerleaders asked Baier to reverse his decision because of the friction created within the squad between them and the second group added and because of the possibility of having to rotate attendance at games.

Gail Gregston, Leisa Goodman, Floyd Cotham, Mark Baker and other members of the 10 cheerleaders claimed Baier "broke a contract" signed before tryouts.

The agreement stipulated that there would be five male and five female cheerleaders who were required to attend various athletic events, four out-

of-town football games, basketball games and Southwest Conference Tournament if Tech participated.

Because of the doubled number of cheerleaders, there may not be sufficient funds for transportation for all members of the squad to attend the events. Also, all of the cheerleaders cannot cheer at the basketball games since NCAA rules allow only 12 cheerleaders on the floor.

Baker and others said they would be denied the privileges and promises involved with being a cheerleader if rotation were necessary.

However, Baier said the agreement was not a contract. He said he read the "must attend" phrases as restrictive instead of promissory.

Baier also said that the expanded squad would allow members to attend other functions, study or ease other conflicts that might occur. The squad would also be able to cheer at minor sports functions and women's athletic events, he said.

Goodman proposed the creation of a junior varsity squad to be formed by the newly-added members, saying that her group was judged the best and deserved to be known as the best.

Baier refused her proposal.

Later, Cliff Zschiesche, former Tech head cheerleader, proposed the creation of a women's athletic cheering squad, again composed of the added members. Baier said that determination of who cheered at what functions was to be decided by the cheerleaders themselves.

At the meeting, Baier said he had made a mistake in not consulting with the Spirit Coordinating Committee, the advisory committee, before making the decision to expand the squad.

Adrian Williams, High Riders representative and member of the Spirit Coordinating subcommittee, said adding 10 people to the squad after her committee had worked on fair selection of judges made her feel as if the committee had not had a say in the process.

Canada announces sanctions

By The Associated Press

An Iranian leader said Wednesday he doubts Iran can meet the European Common Market deadline of May 17 for release of the American hostages.

Further indications also have surfaced of closer economic and industrial cooperation between Iran and the Soviet Union.

Canada announced new economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran because of its "serious and continuing violation of international law" by holding the hostages. Britain warned Iran it would risk sanctions by most nations unless it meets the mid-May deadline.

Six deaths were reported in continued fighting Wednesday on Iran's university campuses. Tehran newspapers said the new violence occurred one day after 18 students died on three campuses.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, head of Iran's Justice Ministry and a member of the ruling Revolutionary Council, was asked by reporters in Tehran about the deadline set by Common Market foreign ministers during a meeting in Luxembourg. "We need more time," he said.

Beheshti said the situation was made more difficult by the European actions: a ban on new export and service contracts with Iran and all military sales to Iran, and reduction of diplomatic staffs in Tehran.

The European allies also threatened economic sanctions against Iran unless there is "decisive progress leading to the release of the hostages" by May 17. The Americans — 50 at the U.S. Embassy and three at the Iranian Foreign Ministry — have been held since militants occupied the embassy Nov. 4.

White House press secretary Jody Powell issued a statement Wednesday saying the Carter administration welcomes the foreign ministers' decision. He added the United States assumes "decisive progress" means release of the hostages "from Iranian control."

Campus campaign leaders' opinions vary after primary

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

In what one Tech campaigner described as the "fourth quarter" of the presidential primary race, Sen. Edward Kennedy and George Bush upset front-runners Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan Tuesday in the Pennsylvania primary popular votes.

Kennedy won Pennsylvania by a narrow 6,000 votes—less than one percent of the 1.4 million who voted Democrat. The Massachusetts senator also beat Carter in the delegate count by 94 to 91.

Bush won the state's popular vote by capturing 53 percent to Reagan's 46 percent. However, Reagan is expected to take the majority of Pennsylvania's 83 delegates because of what some term "a mysterious delegate selection process."

On the Tech campus, feelings were mixed regarding the primary as campus campaign leaders continued to push their candidates for the May 3 primary.

On the Democratic side, Kennedy

supporter Bob Black said he thinks the Kennedy victory was really more of a Carter defeat.

"There's a growing disenchantment with Carter," Black said. "The people think Carter must go."

Carter supporter Dennis Garza seemingly agreed with Black's analysis of the Pennsylvania race. Garza said, however, the surge in Kennedy support should fade.

"I don't think the blue collar workers who supported Kennedy believe in Kennedy's wage and price controls," Garza said.

Garza said the Kennedy supporters voted for the Massachusetts senator as a vote against Carter's inflation policies.

"If they (Kennedy's supporters) only realized that Kennedy's wage and price controls won't work, then they wouldn't be voting for him (Kennedy)," Garza said.

In overall primary totals, Carter still leads Kennedy, however, and has nearly two-thirds of the votes needed for the Democratic nomination.

NEWS BRIEFS

Registration materials available now

Registration for the first term of the 1980 summer session at Tech is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, June 2, in the Municipal Coliseum.

Registration packets may be obtained in the University Center Coronado Room from 1 to 6 p.m. until Friday.

Late registration will continue through Friday, June 6, from the registrar's office and departmental offices.

Classes will start at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 3.

La Ventana staff applications due

Friday is the deadline for submitting applications for 1980-81 La Ventana staff positions. Volunteer and paid positions are available. Students may pick up applications in Room 103 of the Journalism Building from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

Interviews will be conducted Saturday from 1-5 p.m. Students of all majors are eligible to apply.

Newly elected Senate to meet

Two allocation bills and confirmation of senate committee appointments will be the main items on the agenda for tonight's first meeting of the 1980-81 Student Senate.

One of the allocation bills, sponsored by Sen. Charlie Hill, will appropriate up to \$43,000 for the operation of the Student Association office, salaries of the executive officers and secretaries and additional operating expenses.

The other bill concerning allocation, also sponsored by Hill, will appropriate \$28,000 to the Senate Budget and Finance Committee for organizational allocations.

SA Internal Vice President Mike Nipper will submit his senate committee appointments to the senate as a whole for approval.

In addition, a resolution commending the SA Election Commission for the work during the SA general election will be considered.

Senior Week continues through Tuesday

Tech Ex-Students Association's "Senior Week" will end Tuesday and association officials have urged seniors to visit the association's offices between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. before the deadline.

The association is presenting a set of Red Raider glasses to every May 1980 graduate who by Friday visits the offices just south of Horn Hall on campus.

Association officials also will present them with a current copy of the organization's magazine, "The Texas Techian," urge them to pledge their property deposits to the association and fill out an information form for association records.

Visiting seniors also will be invited to join the association and learn of its advantages and its support programs for the university.

Visitors may tour the building, former home of Texas Tech presidents. Refreshments will be served.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which jumped 30.72 points on Tuesday, slipped back .60 to 789.25.

Advances outnumbered declines by 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 42.62 million shares, against 47.92 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose .21 to 58.95.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.55 at 246.58.

WEATHER

Today will be cooler with a high near 80 and a low in the mid 50's. There is a 20 percent chance for rain today.

Selective reality part of television politics

Tom Wicker

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

What once were called "pseudo events" — those stages only for television — are becoming the real thing. So it was suggested, anyway, by many in the "live" audience for the Academy Awards show the other night;

rather than watch the action itself, they stared at the images of the action on numerous television monitors scattered about the auditorium.

This offered certain advantages. From some seats, those in the show looked no larger than puppets, while Miss Piggy could scarcely be seen at all. But when Sir Alec Guinness came on to receive a special Oscar, the ubiquitous cameras provided close-ups

and perspectives of the great English actor that were foreclosed to the merely human eye.

IRONICALLY, THE cameras swooping about on their three-dimensional cranes and the stagehands shoving and hoisting around the scenery between presentations were highlights of the "live" show. But that these frantic glimpses of the creation of illusion were allowed to those present in

the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, while being concealed from the millions of home viewers, only suggests for whom the Oscar parade, and the illusion, were really being staged.

What is shown on the television screen, of course, is always to some extent an illusion, even when the action is "live." The actor's — or the candidate's — makeup, the lighting director's skill, the cameraman's technique, the vision of the director in the control booth, the capacities of the equipment itself, all conspire to present something contrived, a selected version of whatever reality there may be.

Everyone has seen the "instant replay" that proves the touchdown was scored — followed immediately by the replay from another angle that proves the same touchdown was not scored. In such cases, fortunately, an official decides the matter and takes the heat for the decision. But that's football, not life, and certainly not politics.

WHEN FOUR REPUBLICAN presidential candidates debated in a League of Women Voters forum at Chicago last month, most of those in the "live" audience — including me — seemed to believe that Ronald Reagan, in a relaxed and witty performance, had been the winner. But many experienced political reporters who had watched on television disagreed.

They said the Rep. John Anderson, who was being attacked by the other

three, had appeared to defend himself ably and thus had profited from the concentration of attention; but that Reagan, who took the least part in the attack, had seldom been on camera. So what viewers saw was, at best, a version of the debate.

Not only is what a viewer sees on the screen — or thinks he sees — to some extent an illusion; but that being the case, the illusion can be deliberately conceived and projected, and in politics it usually is. George Bush, for example, is basing his do-or-die campaign in the Pennsylvania primary on five 30-minute television shows that his press secretary says are designed to give Bush "an opportunity to demonstrate on his feet two things: his experience and his knowledge."

BUT BUSH'S NEED to demonstrate those things flows from his earlier strategic decision not to talk much about issues. That unintentionally fostered the idea that he was bland and shallow; now he has to create the counter-image that he is experienced and knowledgeable. Both are selected versions of a more complex reality.

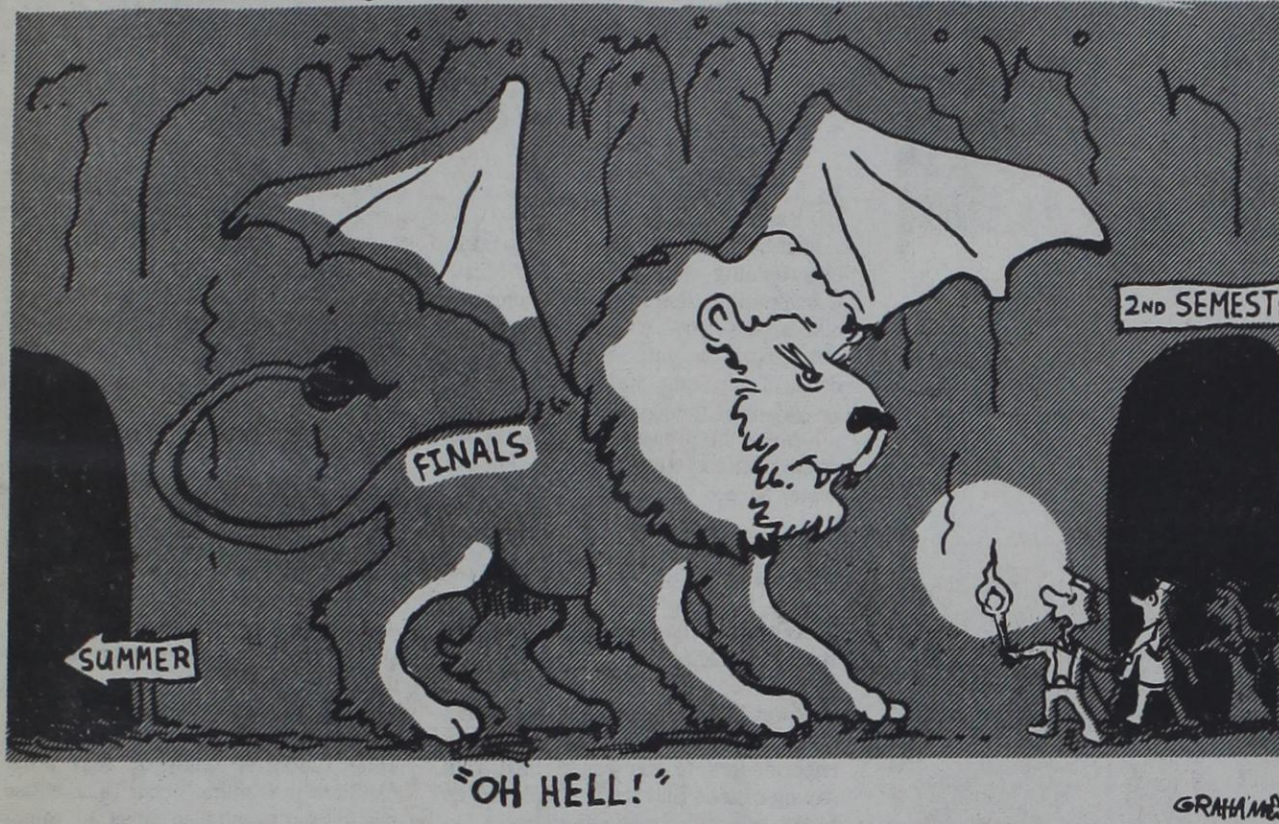
Here in Southern California, the veteran political manager Bill Roberts — associated at one time or another with Reagan, Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller — is at work creating not just an image but a candidate himself, entirely by television. Or maybe it's the same thing.

Roberts is managing Ray Hanzik, a 41-year-old former White House Aide to Presidents Nixon and Ford, otherwise unknown, whose \$600,000 campaign for the Republican nomination to run against Sen. Alan Cranston will consist of six live half-hour TV programs in the state's largest media markets — no buttons, no billboards, no barnstorming.

"THEY SAY YOU can't take somebody who is totally unknown and make them known," Roberts told The Los Angeles Times. "But I disagree. . . . In today's contemporary campaigning, I don't see the necessity for a candidate to spend 10 years in the vineyards before he gets a shot. Television has such an enormous impact."

It surely does, which is why it has become the principal instrument of American politics — a fact all the more important because television cannot really be "reformed." Its use might be limited, or differently controlled and financed, but its "impact" is here to stay and will always be open to manipulation. And in politics, as at the Oscar show, it's the illusion, the version on the screen, that matters.

And while Bill Roberts may be right that "if someone's a phony, it will come through on the tube," can as much be said for "the tube" itself — for the illusion-making that is part of its nature, for the selected versions of reality it so convincingly projects?



Letters:

Awareness

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter because I cannot believe photographer Mike Perez.

If you are wondering what I am talking about, look on page four of the April 14 issue of The University Daily.

Maybe Perez should watch the local news, read the local newspaper, or ask somebody what is going on with the changing of the speed limit signs.

If he had been awake the past several weeks he would have known that these signs were on South Loop 289. Maybe you should buy him a map so he will know where he is next time he takes a photo.

And maybe you or your staff should go with Perez. I cannot believe that all of you are that stupid as not to know what is going on in Lubbock.

It's apparent that UD readers are not as gullible as you would like them to be.

Gary Cloud
2400-44th Apt. 211

Special place?

To the Editor:

As a warning to any students who are considering living in that "very special place to live," Bromley Hall, we the undersigned would like to make public what sort of "compromise" they may be getting themselves involved with.

Everything reported in The University Daily's controversial report on living conditions here has been, or is in the process of being rectified.

Since the new management appears to respond only to adverse publicity, we hope that this letter will correct other previously unacknowledged problems.

The first and foremost of these being their C.P.I. (Consumer Price Index) — more specifically known to

residents here as the cost of living increase.

These C.P.I.'s have come up randomly this year amounting to \$25 and more each time.

It does not seem unreasonable to expect Bromley Hall to oblige by keeping conditions liveable. As for us, our toilet seat was broken for eight months.

Ignoring our maintenance requests since September, only two days ago was our toilet seat repaired.

However, in the process, the porcelain was cracked and water now flushes out freely onto the floor.

Also, two months ago our shower walls were cleaned for the first time all year—now the color of the tile is visible.

Furthermore, having been promised periodic roach control, we have had our room sprayed twice all year.

We are still brushing the little peckers out of bed before going to sleep at night.

Describing further deterioration of the typical room here would require more space than The U.D. has to spare.

But please feel free to drop by and inspect at your leisure and we will be happy to answer any inquiries about the "perfect compromise."

Scott McMullan
Chris Roberts
318 B Bromley Hall
Larry Supina
Robert Pynes
316 B Bromley Hall

Snack bar warning

To the Editor:

Residents of Stangel—Murdoch: BEWARE—Snack-bars could be dangerous to your health — and your college career!

This letter is written (by an employee) with the intention of cautioning the fine people of Stangel—Murdoch as to exactly what kind of snackbar is servicing them.

The list of problems is numerous but basically they fall into three categories:

(1) Health Hazards—ROACHES are prevalent—ask any past or present employee.

(2) Labor violations—all night employees get paid for exactly four hours work, regardless of how many hours are actually needed to complete our assignments—ask any past or present employee.

(3) Academic negligence—little or no regard seems to be held for the night employees' grades. Some students who've attempted to resign because of grades are told that they will be fired if they try (meaning that they will never be able to work anywhere on campus again) — ask any past or present employee (or me).

If my employer disagrees with my accusations, then I heartily suggest that she write the University Daily — just as I have.

Furthermore, I certainly hope that she doesn't plan to "dismiss me of my services" due to this letter. All administrative and legal recourse will be applied in the this event. (Hence the name free press).

Not all is lost, however. The snackbar does have one great asset - its crew. To these exceptional people I tip my hat. . . and my heart.

Greg Lockhart
346 Carpenter

Boat people

EDITOR'S NOTE: A copy of the following letter also was sent to King Bhumibol Adulyadej at the Royal Thai Embassy in Washington, D.C. The letter is endorsed by the approximately 50 members of Tech's Vietnamese Students Association.

To the Editor:

Your Majesty (King Bhumibol Adulyadej of Thailand),

Since the communist take over of South Vietnam in 1975, thousands of Vietnamese fleeing their own country have reached the shore of Thailand. The policy of your government has been by far more lenient towards those destitute people.

This explains why hundreds continue coming daily, now that the typhoon season in the South China Sea has ended.

Their trip, however, is never smooth-sailing. Their boats, hardly sea-worthy, often piloted by people with little or no sea going experience, are dangerously overloaded. The waters are treacherous and hazardous even under ideal weather conditions.

And if those slow-moving and defenseless refugee boats escaped the pursuing Vietnamese coastguards and survived the rough and merciless sea, they would still be liable to attacks by pirates who openly operate in the waters just off the coast of Thailand.

Initially, the attacks appeared to be random acts committed on impulse by some Thai fishermen, but recent incidents show that they are well planned and expertly executed.

It is not uncommon for boats which arrived recently suffered RPM which stand for Rape, Pillage and Murder. The savagery is beyond words. Neither young girls (as young as ten) nor elderly ladies are spared.

Husbands and children are forced to witness the humiliation of their wives and mothers, then shot and pushed to the sea. Many boats were sunk after being attacked and people were left to drown.

It is impossible to ever find out how many have perished this way, but certainly the number is not small. Survivors of one of these vicious attacks are a Vietnamese novelist and two journalists who were kept prisoners for 21 days with more than 150 others on Ko Kra, an island about 50 miles off Nakhorn Si Thammarat.

The orgy went on from Oct. 29 to Nov. 18, 1979, in which the pirates systematically raped practically each and every, tortured other refugees and murdered dozens of them.

There have been some speculations that the pirates may have been given some tacit approval by the authority to keep the boat people away from Thailand. We do not want to believe these speculations since Thailand, with her ancient culture and a Buddhist

tradition of kindness would never condone such amoral, shameful, corrupt, barbaric inhumanities.

At the same time, we fail to understand why these acts of piracy, often reported in details by the international media are still on the increase.

We beg you to look into the matter and help put an end to the misery of the hapless refugees.

We thank Your Majesty for the attention.

Tuan Vo
Vice President
Vietnamese Students
Association
Tech Chapter

Pictorial attack

To the Editor:

The pictorial attack on John Collins in The University Daily April 22 was totally in character with the quality of this "news publication."

The cartoon graphically illustrates the unprofessional tactics consistently employed by this paper. I remain disgusted with this daily farce that exists in the name of journalism.

I am embarrassed to attend a university where such outrageous slander is tolerated.

Cynthia Fanning
1920 18th



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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Doug Simpson
Entertainment Writers M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown
Photographers Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
Cartoonist Andy Graham

Selective killing of unwanted consistent with humanism

Editor's Note: Today's article is the second of a two-part series reviewing the film series "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" by Francis Schaeffer and Dr. C. Everett Koop. By DOUG NURSE UD Reporter

Abortion, infanticide, euthanasia and even the selective killing of the unwanted, imperfect, or socially embarrassing are totally consistent with humanism, according to Francis Schaeffer and Dr. C. Everett Koop.

Schaeffer and Koop expressed their views in their film series "Whatever Happened to the Human Race," shown recently in the Monterey High School auditorium. Humanism, as Schaeffer defines it, is the concept that man is the measure of all things. God and the Bible are explained away, leaving a materialistic concept of the universe, he said.

Materialistic humanists believe that Christianity rests only on faith, while humanism rests on facts, Schaeffer said. "So some humanists act as if they have a great advantage over Christians," he said. "They act as if the advance of science and technology and a better understanding of

Analysis

history (through such concepts as the evolutionary theory) have all made the idea of God and Creation quite ridiculous.

"This superior attitude, however, is strange because one of the most striking developments in the last half-century is the growth of a profound pessimism among both well-educated and less-educated people," he said. "The thinkers in our society have been admitting for a long time that they have no final answers after all," he said. Without God, man is left in

an impersonal universe and he becomes a sophisticated, organic machine, he said. The existence of mankind then becomes meaningless and absurd, Schaeffer said. The humanist answer is based also on faith, he said, because the answers humanists offer are based on some unwarranted presuppositions.

One presupposition is that humanists can learn from the environment. But that assumption is based also on two other assumptions: that senses are valid, and causality in nature exists. Rene Descartes challenged the first assumption 300 years ago, he said. We do not know that our senses are valid and accurate, Schaeffer said, so we must trust them. So humanism, by virtue of its inherent flaws, cannot have the answers that it claims it does, he said.

Another problem with humanism is the fact that man is limited and can have only limited relative knowledge, he said. All of these problems lead to the meaninglessness of all things and the relativity of morals, Schaeffer said. If man is the measure of all things, he said, then bad can become good and the meaning of the two words is lost. Even so, Schaeffer said, humanists act as though there is meaning to the concepts of good and evil and as though their existence does have meaning.

"The truth is that everyone who rejects the Biblical word must live in a state of tension between ideas about reality and reality itself," he said. The reason for the tension is caused when the individual is confronted by two aspects of reality that do not change: the universe and its form and man's need to believe he is different from the world

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Acapulco Round trip air from Lubbock \$210	Tahiti Hotel & Air from L.A. \$589	Frankfurt from DFW \$448
Train Passes from Europe from \$85	Suite 1120, 1st National Pioneer Building 765-8531, 2811 Loop 289 Times Sq. Shop. center 745-2414	

ENVOYE TRAVEL

Cavazos visits Home Economics

Lauro Cavazos, Tech president, told students and faculty in the College of Home Economics Wednesday that he is trying to understand all parts of the campus because "part of my job is to understand."

After touring the physical plant of the College of Home Economics, Cavazos told those attending a reception in his honor, "I want to be a catalyst. I've found a lot of talent at Tech, and I want to bring it all together."

Donald Longworth, dean of Home Economics, also announced two awards for

teacher excellence at the reception.

Checks for \$150 were presented to Valerie Chamberlain, professor in home and family life, and Connie Steele, chairperson of the home and family life department.

Roma Collins of Fort Worth gave the money for the awards in memory of her mother, Opal Caviness, a former secretary in the home and family life department, according to Longworth.

Students and faculty named 18 professors for the honors, and recipients were chosen by the students, Longworth said.

Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily should call 742-3393 from 12:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. The notice will be taken oneday only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice for more than one day should come to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each day the notice is to appear in the paper.

Sailing Club
The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 112 of the Math Building. This will be the last meeting and the campout will be discussed.

SWE
The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. on Friday at 4299 49th. We will have the annual hamburger and ice cream party.

Alpha Lambda Delta
All fall and spring Initiates may pick up pins and certificates in the Student Life Office, 163 Administration Building today and tomorrow only.

Ag Eco Association
Ag Eco Association will have its Annual Steak Fry at 5:30 p.m. on Friday at the Ag Pavilion. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance and are \$5 at the door. There will be volleyball, horseshoes and etc. after the supper.

Student Foundation
The Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. on Monday in the Ex-Students Building. Bring refreshments for reception.

B&B Animal Science Banquet
B&B Animal Science Banquet will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at the K of C Hall in Slaton. Tickets are \$8 per person, and are available from Sheryl in Animal Sciences. Everyone is welcome.

Texas Tech Young Democrats
Texas Tech Young Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 56 of Holden Hall. We will discuss convention and elect officers.

Alpha Zeta
The Alpha Zeta Blood Drive will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Friday at the Tech Food Building. All donors are urged to give blood.

Mexico Field Course
There will be a final session for all students going on the Mexico Field Course for summer 1980 at 4 p.m. today in Room 002 of the Foreign Language Building. This meeting is to answer any final questions concerning the trip, courses, itinerary, etc. The Mexico Field Course is still accepting applications for its summer program June 2-July 8 in San Luis Potosi, Mexico. For application forms and information, contact Dr. Roberto Bravo, Room 236 FL Building, phone 742-1555.

Home Ec Council
The Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Old and new representatives need to attend.

IVCF
The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC Anniversary Room. Speaker will be Charlie Murphy. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

Bush for President
George Bush for President is requesting the help from individuals for door to door canvassing. Anyone interested should meet at 10 a.m. today in the UC main lobby. Political Science students needing extra credit are encouraged to attend.

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the severely handicapped, or the elderly who are an economic burden) are completely logical," Schaeffer said.

"Any person can be obliterated for what society at one moment thinks of as its own social or economic good," he said. "Without the Bible and without the revelation in Christ (which is only told to us in the Bible) there is nothing to stand between us and our children and the eventual acceptance of the monstrous inhumanities of the age."

"Acknowledging Christ's lordship and placing ourselves under what is taught in the

whole Bible includes thinking and acting as citizens in relation to our government and its laws," he said.

"We must know what those laws are and act responsibly to help change them if they do not square with the Bible's concepts of justice and humanness," he said.

Schaeffer said abortion, infanticide, euthanasia and their potential ramifications are not merely religious issues, or feminist issues, but rather are social issues.

Christianity is a consistent, solid base from which to oppose the trends besetting our country, he said.

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Overdue book fine to increase next semester

By CLAY WRIGHT
UD Managing Editor

The 10 cent per school day fine for overdue books in the Tech Library will increase next fall to as much as 25 cents for every day the book is overdue, according to Jim Gray, circulation librarian.

Currently, students are fined a 10 cent fine for each book overdue on regular days when class is in session.

The new fining system will charge up to 25 cents for every day a book is overdue, including days the library is closed, Gray said.

Gray said the fines will increase because of rising inflation and an overall rise in costs.

Presently the total amount chargeable for an overdue book is \$7.50. In the fall the maximum fee will be

unlimited, Gray said.

Gray explained the current system the library uses for processing an overdue book: When a book becomes overdue, the checkout card for the book is marked and set aside.

Depending on the time of the semester, the person to whom the overdue book is charged is allowed a specific 'grace period' to return the book.

If the book is not returned within the grace period, a 10 cent fine is charged for each day the book is overdue while school is in regular session.

The grace period is longer at the beginning of the semester and it shortens near the end of the semester.

Gray said because all of the fines are processed by hand, the grace period was necessary because, "it's not

cost worthy to spend 50 cents to process an overdue book that has only collected 20 cents worth of fines."

Gray said under the current system some students are not made aware of their fines until the next semester because "it takes quite a while to process all the fines by hand, so we have got to get our statement in early."

Fines can also be charged for books put on semester loan, Gray said.

If a book is put on semester loan and someone else needs it, he can fill out a form stating need of the book.

A notice is then sent to the person to whom the book is loaned. That person has five days from the mailing date of the notice to return the book. If the book is not returned after five days, a \$1 fine will be charged for each day the

book is not returned, Gray said.

Gray said the fine billing will be quicker next year because of a new computer system currently being installed in the library. The computer will do a majority of what is now done by hand, Gray said.

If a book is reported lost, the date of the report is noted and no fines are charged after that date. The person to whom the lost book is charged must then pay for the price of the book and a \$7.50 service charge for replacing the book. If the book is found, only the cost of the book is refunded, Gray said.

Under the new system, a fine of up to 25 cents will be charged for every day a book is overdue, including days school is not in session.

Gray said the fine can now be charged for every day a

book is overdue because of the outside book drop on the library.

Next fall, when a book becomes overdue the computer will automatically record the delinquency and 'kick out' that person's name if and when he tries to check out another book, Gray said.

Gray said the library will not send overdue notices because, "We just can't afford to send them out anymore."

All fines now come out of the \$7 property deposit.

The property deposit is kept at a constant level of \$7. If a student owes fines then the money is taken out of the deposit.

When the student pays for registration during the next semester, he must bring the property deposit back up to the \$7 level.

If the student is graduating

or will not be returning to school and does not have any fines, then the deposit is refunded. If he has any fines less than the \$7 level, the student receives the remainder of the deposit.

If the fines total more than the \$7 level then none of the property deposit is returned.

Gray said that at this time the library has no authority to block graduation if fines over the \$7 level are not paid.

"We really lose out when people graduate without paying fines. They could have \$25 in fines and we can only collect \$7, Gray said.

During the fall of 1979 the library charged approximately 8,900 people fines.

"The people we charged last semester represent between \$20,000 and \$25,000 in fines," Gray said.

Sig Ep 'Fight Night' Friday

Fists of fury will hit Lubbock coliseum when Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity hosts its fourth annual "Fight Night" Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admissions is \$3 per person.

According to Dana Parker, a Sig Ep coordinator, the final deadline to enter the boxing competition is Thursday during the weigh-in procedures.

The categories have been changed this year with the addition of an independent division for non-Greeks who wish to enter the competition.

Barristers select new members

New officers and members of the 1980-81 Board of Barristers of the School of Law have been selected.

Officers are Charles Brandenberg, chairman; David Weinstein, vice chairman-appellate advocacy; Marc Robert, vice chairman of trial advocacy; Henry Wehrman, vice chairman of general programs and Pam Harvey, secretary.

Members of the board are Chris Carnohan, Terry Carr, Rocky Crocker, Kathy Decker, Jerry Dixon, Robert Duncan, Mike Henry, Barc Hunter, Joan Marshall, Roxanne McDonald, Laura McElroy, Nick Nicholas, Cindy Nichols, Cathie Parsley, Mike Payne, Janet Snell, Stancy Stribling, Denette Vaughn and Ronald Morgan.

The Board of Barristers is a legal services organization which seeks to provide activities to help develop trial and appellate advocacy skills.

KTXT to purchase new unit

During the summer, KTXT-FM radio plans to purchase a microwave unit for transmission from campus to the radio tower, according to Mark Norman, faculty adviser.

"Microwave is a radio signal transmitting unit, similar to citizens band radio, with a specific frequency and should improve the quality of the signal," Norman said.

Signals are presently transmitted through four telephone lines at a cost of approximately \$100 per month, Norman explained. The Student Association will help fund the \$5000 purchase of the microwave unit by prorating the annual budget for KTXT.

"The unit should pay for itself in four or five years," Norman commented.

He said microwave signals are stable and directional and have a target area leeway of between four and five feet. The station now uses radio station KTEZ's tower for transmission, Norman said.

Russian offered in summer

Tech's department of Germanic and Slavic languages will offer beginning Russian courses during both summer school sessions.

The first session will be June 2 through July 12, and the second session will be July 14 through August 23.

The class will include filmstrips about Russian life and culture, as well as Russian music, recorded in Moscow.

Students will also have access to special collections of literary and music recordings in the language laboratory.

Language-oriented extracurricular activities, such as folk dancing and singing, will also be included in the course.

Students enrolled in the course will earn four semester hours credit per session.

George Kent will instruct the courses.

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Selecting stereo goes beyond price, sound

By RICK L'AMIE
UD Staff

"Sound: That which is heard, resulting from the stimulation of auditory nerves by vibrations in the air."

Many students are in a quest for the ultimate stimulation of auditory nerves in the form of a stereo system, but simply purchasing the least or most expensive, best sounding stereo is not a guarantee of satisfaction.

After selecting a stereo system that fits into the budget, many people run to the nearest stereo shop that offers the lowest prices without looking beyond the price tag for such important

factors that each stereo shop can offer, such as service, warranties and store policies. What a store can do for the consumer after he purchases a stereo is as important as getting the best deal in town.

What follows is not a rating of the stereo stores in Lubbock, but rather, what each store can offer the consumer besides the equipment itself.

There are several "chain" stereo stores in Lubbock. A chain store has two or more stores under the same ownership in the same town or in other towns. Most chain store managers claim the reason for their low prices is because their purchasing

power is strengthened when they order large amounts, and can save the consumer money by passing the savings on to him.

Custom Hi Fi: 2415 34th. Price ranges: For a basic stereo system of a receiver, turntable and two speakers the prices range from \$150 and up.

Service: Stereo systems needing repair are taken to Advanced Electronics or Sound Emporium.

"I usually try to repair stereos here. If I can't handle it, I'll send it out," manager Andy Brown said.

Warranties: All stereo warranties are those offered

by the manufacturer.

Merchandise: All merchandise sold is new.

Financing: No in-house financing is available. Financing is prepared by outside companies such as Avco or Beneficial. A lay-away plan is available.

Other information: Custom Hi Fi has no in-store technicians. They will exchange merchandise depending on the condition.

Brown said, "We are trying to sell to the average person. We have a few problems but some customers are irate no matter what you do. I'm sometimes disliked because I sell things relatively cheap. I will not be

undersold."

Dyer Electronics: 3532 34th. Price ranges: \$299 to \$7,500.

Service: Some in-store service, otherwise sent to San Antonio. They will give a loaner system.

Warranties: Manufacturers warranty. All items have a two week "satisfaction policy." If the customer does not want the system, Dyer will take it back.

Merchandise: New and used. Financing: No in-house. Beneficial. Lay-away.

Other information: Dyer Electronics sales people are trained in stereo equipment

sales through a video program. Manager John Files said, "We have quality merchandise. People drive down 34th and the prices they get at each stereo shop are lower as they go. We all deal."

Edwards Electronics: 3111 34th. Price ranges: \$99.95 to \$4,625.

Service: All service is performed at the store. They service every item they sell, and are an authorized warranty station for each brand. Have given loaner systems. They will perform home service.

Warranties: Manufacturer warranties and some extended warranties on certain items.

Merchandise: New. Financing: Through finance companies. Lay-away available.

Other information: Salesmen are trained on-the-job. Manager Don Campbell said, "We try to sell in the middle, not too high-priced equipment. We fill the customers needs with service

and by offering brand names."

World Wide Stereo: 2008 34th. Price ranges: \$380 to \$5,000. Service: Merchandise taken to Advanced Electronics.

Warranties: On new equipment, the manufacturer's warranty is followed, on used equipment "it depends on what is understood at the sale and what the

(Cont. on page 6)

Former film star recalls career

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff

In the Hollywood of the 1930s and 40s and early 50s, the star systems of the major movie studios were the nucleus of the filming industry.

Contracts and contacts were all-important. Life revolved around the stars themselves in this post-depression period, making them some of the most important, influential people in the country at the time.

But times change and so do people.

The star system collapsed under the pressure of rising costs and a decrease in audience attendance after television was introduced to the public in the early '50s.

Most stars simply faded away — to be seen only on the late, late night movies on TV. Those performers who successfully weathered the storm went on to television, theater work and occasional movies. Performers like Virginia Mayo.

"I really can't complain," Mayo said of her lengthy film career with Sam Goldwyn's film company and the Warner Bros. studio. "I've had a wonderful career. The studio system was wonderful. I worked with some great people. But those days are gone."

Mayo is currently starring in the Country Squire Dinner Theater production, "Move Over Mrs. Markham." Her career began when she was about six years old. She studied dance when she was in high school, dancing briefly with a dance company in St. Louis after graduation.

Her first film part came after she toured with a vaudeville act for four and a half years. The act appeared in "Banjo Eyes" with Eddie Cantor. But "not much came of that," Mayo said.

Then Mayo showcased at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe and was spotted by independent producer, Sam Goldwyn.

"Goldwyn made a screen test for me, signed a contract and brought me out to Hollywood," Mayo said. "He was an important, quality producer. He let nothing be released that wasn't good, that he didn't think was great."

"Immediately after I left Sam Goldwyn (after five years) I went to Warner Bros.," Mayo said. "I did 35 films there in 11 years. All different kinds. Comedies, musicals. Musical were the hardest. You had to practice constantly. Rehearse, rehearse, rehearse."

But the films she starred in during the golden era of the cinema were not like the films produced today, according to Mayo.

"Those pictures (of the '40s and '50s) were fabulous. They don't make them anymore," Mayo said. "I don't know how they can go on making these blockbusters they make

today. All that money? Exploding volcanoes, towering infernoes. They try your nerves, your patience.

"Today, audiences are more sophisticated," Mayo said. "They want good pictures. It's obvious that the public wants sensitive movies like 'Kramer vs. Kramer.'"

"They (producers) should take more chances on history. They seem to avoid that. There are still a lot of classics to be done. If you have the creative minds, you can keep human dignity, humanity there," Mayo said of subjects filmmakers could cover.

Good writing seems to be the key to better films though, according to Mayo.

"Instead of being an actor, there are plenty of those, be a writer," Mayo advised college

students interested in films. "You'll get there faster. Right now, Hollywood is just crying for good writers, good stories."

"Good writing is very, very difficult," Mayo said. "Not easy, at all. You can count all the good story writers on one hand. Colleges should stress good writing, direction and a sensitive approach."

According to Mayo, finding a good play script is as difficult as finding a good film story.

"It's really very hard to find a good play, especially comedy," Mayo said. "Doing comedy is about the only thing audiences will tolerate. Doing straight drama is not conducive to bringing in an audience."

Mayo almost exclusively works in theater now, though

she prefers screen work. Her present project, "Move Over Mrs. Markham" is a farce.

"Farce is very difficult to do," Mayo said of the play. "But in dinner theater, you're really limited to comedy."

Comedy, drama, musicals, film or theater... Mayo's career has been long and varied.

"I've been lucky in many ways. I just wish it (my career in films) could have gone on longer," Mayo said. "But, you can't always call your own shots."

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Buyers should consider service warranties

(Cont. from page 5)
customer holds out for," said Darrel Ramsey of World Wide Stereo.

Merchandise: New, used and repossessed equipment. Financing: In certain cases, in-house financing is available, but a large amount, almost half, of the purchase price is required as a down payment. Financing is also available through finance companies. Lay-a-way available.

Other information: Sales people are not trained. "We don't train salesmen, we just tell the customer how it is, give them the specs and everything," Ramsey said. "We give discounts on systems—30 percent. If the customer is a nice guy, I'll give him 45 percent off,"

Ramsey said. "If the guy comes in with a good mood, he'll leave with a good system at a good price."

Sound Emporium: 4519 50th. This store is not a member of a chain, but is similar to other chain stores in Lubbock.

Price ranges: \$700 to \$1,200 and up. Service: All of their lines are serviced in the store, and they will also service other brands.

Warranties: Manufacturers warranty. Merchandise: New. Financing: Through Texas Bank and finance companies. Lay-a-way is available.

Other information: Like Edwards Electronics, Sound Emporium employs full-time technicians to repair stereos. They will service stereos in

the customers home. All of the stores above will "deal." In other words, they will haggle over the price of a system, and are somewhat flexible in their price range.

"Mass Merchandising" Stores are unlike the stores mentioned. These stores which are national in their affiliation, will not deal with the customer. Their stereos are set at a fixed price. There are several of these type stores in Lubbock.

Best Products: 5001 50th. Price ranges: \$269 to \$559. Service: Taken to Advanced electronics, or sent to the manufacturer.

Warranties: Manufacturer. Merchandise: New. Financing: None, strictly cash and carry.

Other information: No sales people are trained. "The sales people learn from the customers and what they read," salesperson Cheryl Janek said.

Dillard's: South Plains Mall. Price ranges: \$399 to \$1,200. Service: Taken to Advanced

Electronics, or shipped to the Dillard's service department in Dallas.

Warranties: Manufacturer. Merchandise: New. Financing: Time payments with a Dillard's Charge card only. No lay-a-way.

Other information: "Dillard's offers name-brand systems, not anything with our name glued on it," said Kerry Campbell, Department Manager. "And since we can mass purchase, we offer these systems at a discount price."

J.C. Penney's: South Plains Mall. Price ranges: \$130 to \$1,300. Service: Performed by Penney's service department. Some systems are sent out.

Warranties: Manufacturer. Merchandise: All Penney's stereos are manufactured for them by various stereo manufacturers under the name, "MCS system."

Financing: Time payments with Penney's credit card. Lay-a-way available.

Other information: Salespeople are trained on the

job. Radio Shack: South Plains Mall. Price ranges: \$249 to \$2,000. Service: Stereos sent to repair centers in Fort Worth or Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Warranties: Warranties range from two to five years. Merchandise: New. All Radio Shack products are manufactured in their own factories, or made to their specifications in other factories.

Financing: Finance companies. Other information: Sales people are trained on the job. "Our equipment is as good or better than anybody else's," manager Rod Duckworth said. "Parts are kept at the national parts warehouse in Fort Worth for a minimum of five years, so service is available, and provided in any Radio Shack, anywhere."

Lubbock's "specialty store" is Hi Fidelity. Specialty stores usually have only one store, and carry what is considered

"top-of-the-line" equipment, according to manager Dub Burdett.

Hi Fidelity: 2217 34th. Price Ranges: \$159 to \$40,000. Service: All service is performed on the premises by full-time technicians. Home service available.

Warranties: Extended warranties on all brands. A life-time warranty is offered on one line.

Merchandise: New and used equipment. Financing: Finance Company. Lay-a-way.

Other information: Any stereo purchased can be traded in later. All systems can be exchanged within 20 days. A free speaker exchange is available for one year. Special clinics and seminars are held to learn about and

care for stereo systems. None of the stereo dealers in Lubbock have any current complaints filed with the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains. Past complaints have been filed against Best Products, Dillard's, Edwards Electronics, J.C. Penney and World Wide Stereo, and all complaints have been answered to the customers satisfaction.

Panel selects winners

The Third Amateur Film Festival premiered 10 student films Tuesday night at the UC Theater. Criteria for the contest included sound (if any), cinematography, editing, content idea, and overall impact.

The winners were chosen by a panel of judges representing several different facets of the communication world. The judges were William Kerns, Avalanche Journal; James Hanna, art professor at Tech; James Broderick, chairman

of the Tech art department; Mike Coughlan, production manager, Channel 11; Ashton Thornhill, professor of mass communications; and entertainment writer M. W. Clark.

The films covered a variety of subjects and offered a wide range in quality. The majority of the films were silent and were filmed in 8 millimeter instead of 16 millimeter.

First prize of \$50 (donated by TTU Ex-Students Association) went to "The Day the Master Was Away," an 8mm silent film by Andrew Scott and Scott Reynolds. The film won because of its special effects. The near-five minute film depicted what happened in an unoccupied room after the resident left. Lights turn on, stuffed animals roamed and poker chips shuffled locations. The best scene was when a pile of change took the form of a race track and a quarter, dime and nickel had a simulated car race.

The second place prize of \$25 (donated by Hemphill-Wells) went to "The Hose," a 16mm sound film by Vance Alderson.

This film ran very smooth and had good color. "The Hose" was a story of a pair of pantyhose hanging on a clothesline, blown off by the wind, and found by a man down on his luck. He uses the hose as a mask in a robbery, but he is caught in the end.

Had the robbery scene not been so obscure, this film could have won first place.

"Everything You Always Wanted in a Movie and Didn't Get," was the third place

winner of \$15 donated by the South Plains Cinema. The film was done by Steve McKinley in 8mm sound.

"Everything..." poked fun at "cheap" home movies, but only at the same time supplied a few moments of brilliance. If the film had been cut in half it might have provided a more consistent, stronger film. One of the best parts of

"Everything..." was a take-off on "Jaws." Complete with "Jaws" music, the audience views a jogger running down the street. Then there it is—a car with a fin on its roof and teeth painted on the grill. Naturally the car hits the jogger.

The film that got the most chuckles was "Wipeout," an 8mm sound movie by David Blackwood and Boyce Bourland. "Wipeout" featured a hand dressed up like a person(?) who decided to go on a ski trip. As ridiculous as many of the scenes looked, the hand going down a mountain of snow was cute. It even used one of the ski poles to pick up trash as a groundskeeper would.

Two films that had good potential but weren't quite right were "Film For the Dead," by Gary Eakman and "Special Olympics" by Karen Legge. "Film For the Dead" was a piece concerning suicide, but was too dark to even see. "Special Olympics," however, supplied an interesting thought as it switched back and forth between scenes of God's perfect nature and the competitors with handicaps.

If facial expression could win a prize, "Gidget Goes Lubbock" would have won them all hands down. Produced by Sam Tarell, "Gidget Goes Lubbock" is an interesting story of a primitive young man who falls in love with a mannequin (Gidget?). The facial expressions were priceless as he walks down Main Street with the dummy under his arm.

"A Day in the Life of a Pair of Pantyhose" by Carole Bream, was similar to "The Hose" but lacked experience and finances. "Mr. Bill" by Bruce Smith might at least have been funny if it had had sound. "Spring Fever" by Karen Hazlett captured some of the leisure activities of the springtime, but failed to really capture and hold the interest of the audience.

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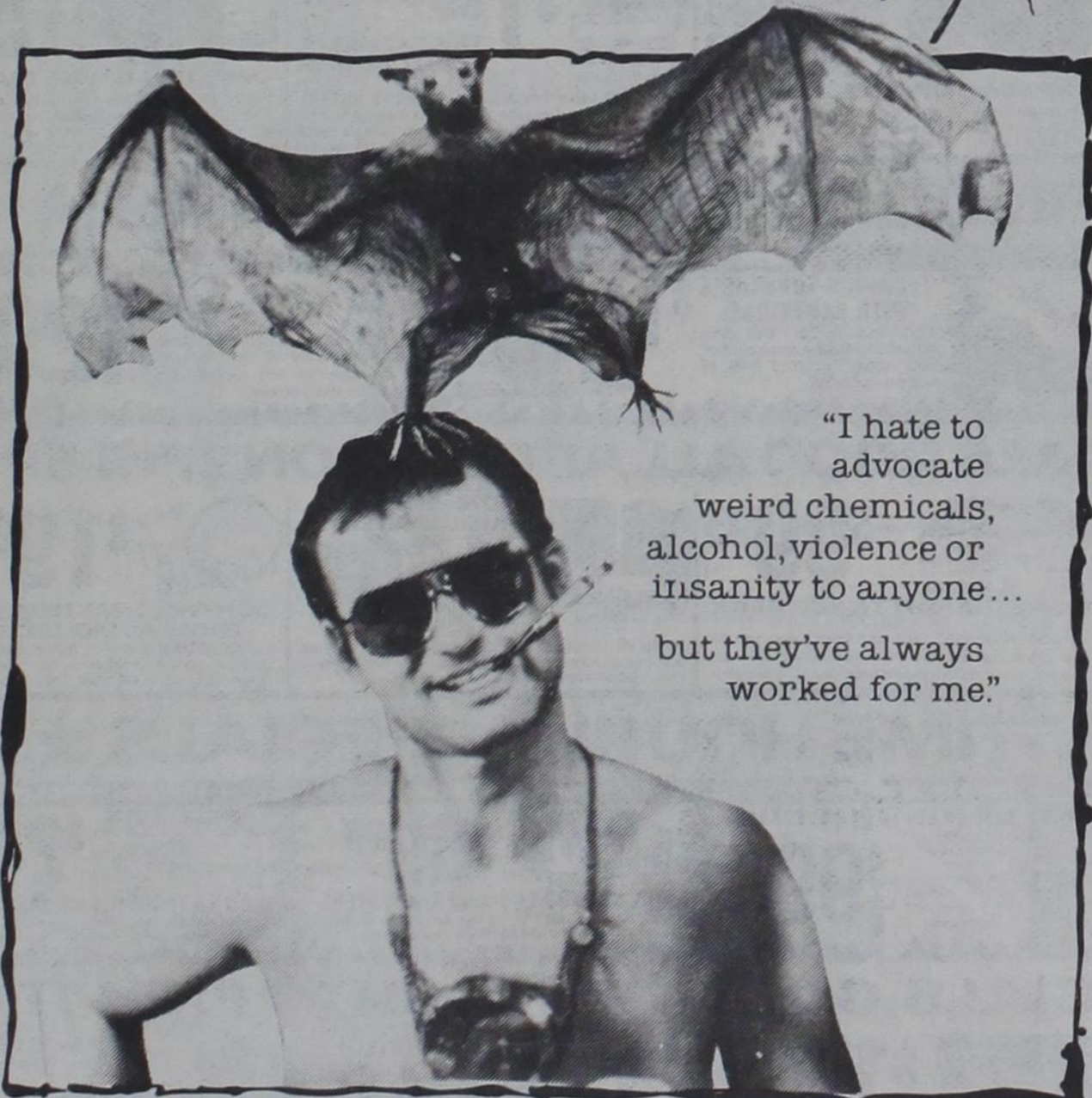


MANN-4 7:30-9:30	FOX 4-PLEX 7:20-9:20
GILDA 7:30-9:30	SERIAL 7:20-9:20
Deer Hunter 8:00	ALL THAT JAZZ 7:10-9:40
Little Darlings 7:50-9:40	Little Miss Marker 7:00-9:10
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Athletes file suit against U.S.O.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee illegally caved in to political pressure when it voted to boycott this summer's Moscow Games and the decision should be reversed, 19 Olympic hopefuls told a federal court Wednesday.

The athletes contended in a class action lawsuit that the international Olympic charter requires national Olympic committees to "resist all pressures of any kind... whether of a political, religious or economic nature."

The USOC violated the charter when it went along with President Carter's boycott demand, according to the suit filed in U.S. District

Court.

According to the suit, Carter, in seeking to punish the Soviet Union for its military move into Afghanistan, "engaged in a campaign to coerce... USOC into compliance with the president's demand for a boycott."

Col. F. Don Miller, general secretary of USOC who was attending the International Olympic Committee meeting which concluded in Lausanne, Switzerland, said he hoped to talk with the 19 athletes who filed the suit.

Pat Sullivan, legal counsel of USOC who also attended the

Lausanne meeting, said, "Our constitution is one thing, but when the president of the United States tells us national security is involved, then our constitution falls apart."

According to Robert Kane, president of USOC, the athletes have misinterpreted Rule 9 of the constitution,

which ensures the rights of athletes to compete in the Games.

"What this rule means is that the committee shall not discriminate against any athlete for any reason when selecting a team for the Games," Kane said. "But no Olympic Committee is compelled to enter a team in the Olympics."

The Olympic Committee's House of Delegates voted 1,604 — 797 on April 12 for a resolution opposing sending a team to Moscow this summer.

Since then, the governments of Canada, Japan, Australia,

Britain and West Germany have recommended that their Olympic Committees follow the U. S. boycott.

The athletes, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union and a large Washington law firm, Covington and Burling, seek to make the suit a class action on behalf of all Olympic hopefuls.

The 19 athletes were joined in the suit by the Olympic rowing coach and a member of the USOC executive board.

The athletes asked the court to void the USOC vote and stop the committee from carrying out the boycott.

Killanin attempts to save Games; two countries join boycott cause

By The Associated Press

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, offered to meet with President Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union in an effort to save the 1980 Summer Games at Moscow.

Both heads of state have been in touch with Killanin

recently, the IOC head said.

Meanwhile the Japan Olympic Committee said it favored participation at Moscow "in principle," with a final decision expected to be made by mid-June. The Japanese government earlier said it would prefer that its Olympians stay home.

The West German govern-

ment and the Canadian government called on their respective Olympic committees this week to boycott the Games.

In another development, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation said it's dropping plans for radio and television coverage of the Games.

Major League baseball standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	8	4	.667	—
Chicago	6	4	.600	1
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	2
Montreal	5	6	.455	2½
St. Louis	5	7	.417	3
New York	4	7	.364	3½

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	11	2	.846	—
Houston	8	4	.667	2½
San Diego	6	6	.500	4½
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	5
San Francisco	4	9	.308	7
Atlanta	2	9	.222	8

Wednesday's Games
 Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2
 St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
 New York at Philadelphia, San Diego at Atlanta, Cincinnati at Houston, San Francisco at Los Angeles

Thursday's Games
 San Diego Jones 1-1 at Atlanta
 Alexander 0-1
 San Francisco Monterusco 1-2 at Los Angeles Welch 0-1
 Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
 Pittsburgh at Chicago, Montreal at Atlanta, St. Louis at Philadelphia, New York at Houston, San Diego at Los Angeles, Cincinnati at San Francisco.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	6	4	.600	—
Boston	6	5	.545	½
New York	6	6	.500	1
Toronto	5	5	.500	1
Baltimore	5	7	.417	2
Detroit	3	9	.250	4
Cleveland	2	8	.200	4

Wednesday's Games
 Chicago at Boston, p.p.d., rain
 California 17, Minnesota 0
 Cleveland at Milwaukee, Baltimore at New York, Detroit at Texas, Toronto at Kansas City, Oakland at Seattle.

Thursday's Game
 Chicago Dolson 1-1 at Boston Stanley 1-0, only game scheduled.

Friday's Games
 Boston at Detroit, Oakland at Minnesota, Texas at Cleveland, Chicago at New York, Toronto at Milwaukee, Baltimore at Kansas City, California at Seattle.

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SWC standings

	W-L-T	Pct.	GB
Texas	17-4	.810	—
Texas A&M	14-6	.700	2½
Arkansas	12-8	.600	4½
TECH	11-10	.534	6
Baylor	9-12	.429	8
Rice	8-13	.381	9
SMU	7-12	.368	9
TCU	5-10-1	.344	9
Houston	6-14-1	.310	10½

This Week's Schedule

FRIDAY: SMU at TECH, TCU at Arkansas, Baylor at Houston, Rice at Texas A&M, Texas is open.

SATURDAY: SMU at TECH (2), TCU at Arkansas, Baylor at Houston, Rice at Texas A&M, Texas is open.

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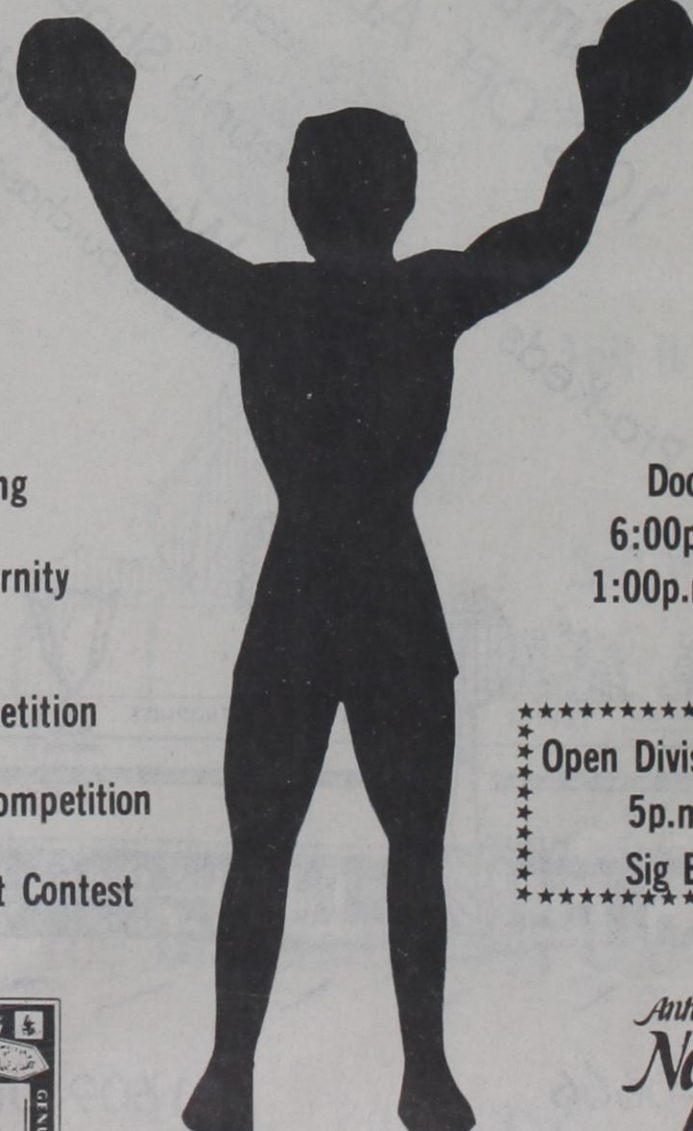
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Making PGA tour goal of ex-Raider linkster

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Writer

Sure it's easy. With just a little golf talent, anyone can make the PGA tour. Just play a half-dozen rounds a week, buy a good supply of sweaters and knit shirts, dye your hair blond, and in no time at all, virtually anyone could rub elbows with the Tom Watsons or the Ben Crenshaws.

Easy all right. About as easy as Queen Victoria. Rather, the road to stardom in golf is littered with the bones

of those who did not make it, those who could not stand the constant mental pressure, the exasperating regional qualifying rounds, the constant travel and the dwindling finances.

There are a select few who defy the odds and earn a spot on the pro tour. For other, professional golf is a dream tenaciously held on to.

Danny Walters has a dream. "It's something I have wanted to do for as long as I can remember. I want to achieve it very badly. Watching the

pros on TV, I find myself saying that I could enjoy doing that too," Walters said.

The former Tech golfer has his sights set squarely on making the PGA tour. Since August 1976, after leaving Tech, Walters has attempted to earn a spot on the tour. He has been close but no cigar.

"My time is coming pretty soon. Things are dependent on how well you play the next week," Walters said. "You have to pay the price."

Paying the price includes regional and ultimately national qualifying rounds held in various parts of the

country. And if Walter's golf game is not in top form, it's easy to get lost in the shuffle of hungry young players.

There are seven regional tournaments held yearly, of which 150 players participate in each tournament. Only 20 from each region advance to the national tournament, held this June in Pine Hurst, N.C.

Once there 30 will make the PGA tour. The others will try once again next time while some will finally quit.

"It's hard to do, no question," Walters said. "But if I can't play well enough to make the top 20 percent in

nationals, then I shouldn't be on the tour."

Walters came within two strokes of making the tour two years ago in Albuquerque. He has made the national round every year since 1976 and is confident that he will soon be a card-carrying member of the Professional Golf Association.

"I wouldn't be chasing this dream if I weren't going to make it," Walters said. "And I'll keep chasing until I do make it. I want to make the tour, I can make the tour, and one day I will make the tour."

Walters is not the only one confident that his day is coming.

Danny Mason, former Tech golf coach, expects to see his pupil soon on the tour. "Oh goodness no, I wouldn't be surprised if he makes it professionally," he said. "Danny is a very hard worker and he has a lot of desire. As a golfer, he was as coachable as anyone could be."

Walters, along with current pro Jeff Mitchell, was on the 1975-76 team that placed third behind Houston and Texas in the SWC and 13th in the NCAA national tourney.

Mason termed the team "my best squad — by far."

Walters shot an opening-round 69 in the NCAA tourney to put him one stroke behind the leader. However, three sub-par rounds took the Abilene native out of contention.

Now Walters returns to Lubbock every three or four months for a refresher lesson from Mason.

"Every golfer can get off his game at one time or another," Mason said. "I've known Danny's swing for five years so I can watch his swing just once and can immediately tell if he's doing something

wrong. And Danny is so coachable he can correct any flaw in 10 minutes."

Walters will seek help with his game wherever he can find it. Aspiring pros ask no quarter and give none. Unlike the weekend golfer who strolls the fairway with a business client, there is not much camaraderie in the qualifying rounds.

"Nobody cares about your golf game except you," Walters said. "It's strictly every man for himself. There is a cold feeling among players and you just worry about your own game."

"There is intimidation on the golf course," he added.

Walters, as with most aspiring for the pro tour, keeps his game sharp for the regional and national rounds by playing on the "mini-tour."

These are tournaments held around the country to give potential PGA golfers playing experience. And occasionally the mini-tours help to pad the pocketbook.

The mini-tour offers prize money based on the number of golfers entered. Playing the mini-tour is not the quickest way to purchase a split-level home in the River Oaks section of Houston, but Walters, whose only way to make a living is through the mini-tour, is not about to turn the cash down.

He recently won the \$16,000 Longhorn Classic in Dallas in early April. Walters shot a two-under par 68 on the final round to win by one stroke. He earned \$2000 for his effort. Walters is currently competing in the mini-tour in Huntsville.

Aside from the money, another benefit from the mini-tour is players learn that golf can be a rollercoaster ride, full of highs and lows.

"The mini-tour has its ups and downs," said the bachelor Walters. "When you are playing well and making some money, it's wonderful. But when the putts don't drop and there is not much money, it's harder."

"I really don't think about the pressure of finances," he said. "You have to discipline your mind to think that if you play well, the money will come."

Indeed most golf tournaments are won between the ears, not with the putter. Walters said gold is 85 percent mental, 13 percent ability, and two percent luck.

"At this stage of golf, the club will perform the same way for every golfer. So the mental part of the game is what it boils down to," Walters said. "There's no question this is what separates the good from the bad on the mini-tour."

Yet even though Walters has spent years honing his game, traveling the country, experiencing the highs and lows, he said he has kept golf in a proper perspective.

"It's easy to get discouraged when things go wrong, but you can control it," he said. "You can get down only as low as you want to be because life goes on. Golf is not everything although it is a big priority in my life. You just have to remember golf is not the whole world."

Walters took a vacation away from the white ball from January through March. April begins his charge in preparation for the regionals and nationals. Walters said it takes weeks, sometimes months to get muscles back into playing shape. Right now, he said, there is a small flaw in his swing.

"But when qualifying school comes around I'll be ready," he said. "Who knows, maybe this is the year."



Walters

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Women cagers sign first two '80 recruits

Tech's women's basketball coach Gay Benson announced her first two recruits of 1980 today as Carolyn Thompson of Hobbs, N.M., and Jane Dostal of Eagle Lake have signed with the Raiders.

says jumping ability runs in the family. "She has a lot of raw talent, and can jump very well. I understand she high-jumped 5-9 in high school track," Benson said.

All-Conference, All-Region, Texas All-Star and an All-America nominee in 1980. She averaged 19.8 points and 9.4 rebounds per game last year. According to Benson, Dostal will provide the muscle that Tech lacked against the larger teams.

Raider netters take on SWC tourney challenge

The Tech men's tennis team will compete today-Saturday in the Southwest Conference Tournament in Corpus Christi. The Raiders are coming off a two-match winning streak, having defeated Hardin-Simmons 8-1 and New Mexico Military Institute 7-2 in last week's non-conference action.

that we've gone to Corpus Christi and had somebody seeded," Hamilton said. Jose Rivera and Gregg Davis, Tech's number three doubles team, earned a seed in the tourney by winning several of their SWC matchups.

Zahid Maniya at four, Mark Thompson at five, and Pat Rea at the sixth position. In doubles, Tech will go with a lineup of Wah-Bramlett at the number one spot, Maniya-Thompson at number two, and Rivera-Davis at the third position.

Shower doesn't dampen women as Tech defeats NMMI netters

After rallying to tie New Mexico Military Institute in singles play, rain forced the Raiders indoors where they swept the doubles matches to win their last home match of the year 6-3 Tuesday.

Becky Gerken and Joan Walcko clinched the match with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Helen Maloof and Annabell Todd in the third pairs. Crutchfield and Lawson had a tough match with NMMI's doubles team of Ninnie Stromback and

Balila Evans but prevailed 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. The Raiders will now prepare for their last competition of the year, the Texas AIAW Individual Tournament which starts April 29 in Odessa.

Angels' Kison just misses no-hitter

BLOOMINGTON, (AP) — Bruce Kison, in only his third American League start for the California Angels, missed a no-hitter by two outs Wednesday, but finished with a one-hitter in stopping the Minnesota Twins 17-0.

The former Pittsburgh Pirates' right-hander, signed as a free agent to a \$2.4 million, five-year contract during the off-season, had lost his first two starts of the season for the Angels before shacking the Twins. Ken Landreaux broke up the no-hit bid with one out in the ninth inning with a clean opposite-field double to left field.

Kison struck out only one and walked four—Roy Smalley and Mike Cabbage twice each. The only other baserunner for the Twins was Hosken Powell, who reached second in the third inning on an over-throw by third baseman Todd Cruz.

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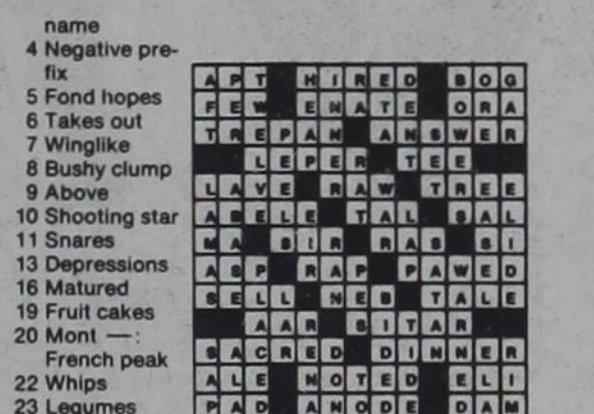
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Scribe says adieu to sports



Doug Simpson

I have always believed that a man should do what his heart dictates. And, well, last week something inside of me told me it was time to move on. That is, I'll be trading in my baseball cap, football media guides, and L.A. Ram jersey for an OCR machine, dictionary, and a button shirt.

There'll be no more game stories or player profiles for me. From this moment on, I plan to get a taste of the real world of journalism. But I'll be saying goodbye to what has been a way of life for me for the past six years.

The worst thing about leaving sports is that I will no longer be a part of what I always have and always will feel is the greatest staff this newspaper has ever had. Sure, we gave the women's JV field hockey team only four inches of column space when they asked for six. And maybe we put a little more emphasis on the big sports (football, basketball, and baseball) than we should have.

When I look back upon the year, I see Dusty's smiling face on the Fearless Forecasters page. I can see Greg Tyler scurrying into the end zone for the winning touchdown against Texas A&M. On the other side of the coin, I am reminded of many heartbreaks.

This hasn't been an easy year to cover Tech sports. The football team had its worst season (3-6-2) since 1971. The men's basketball team also failed to live up to its expectations.

But there have been triumphs. It appears that the baseball team will finally reach its dream of playing in the Southwest Conference Tournament. A number of Tech teams experienced considerable improvement during 1979-80.

My sports writing career contains many memories. But I'll be giving up all that. Instead of sitting in the press box during football games next season, I'll likely be in the "nosebleed" section. And if you want to find my byline, better turn to the news pages (which leads me to believe that few people will see my name in print at all).

I cannot stress how important it is for the returning sports staff members to carry on. Let's look at some of the people you have seen and will be seeing in the future.

JOHN EUBANKS—outgoing S.E. (Sports Editor). Hopes to land sports writing job on the Turtle Creek Chronicle. He's made his share of mistakes, but he handled the big things very well.

Among Eubanks' accomplishments include the first UD All-SWC football and basketball teams, expanded women's sports coverage, and supervision of the award-winning Jan. 18 sports section. His will be a tough act to follow.

One last thing about Eubanks: he had a great staff.

JON MARK BEILUE must fill the outgoing editor's shoes. The senior from Groom was a sports walk-on for three years before landing a position on the staff last year. Every staff needs a good "fourth man." Beilue fulfilled that role and accomplished much more. He did so well that the UD brain trust selected him as the main man for '80-81.

Look for his byline on page one only if Tech beats Texas or gains a Cotton Bowl berth.

JEFF REMBERT can lay out pages with the best of them and write with none of them. His layouts helped the staff earn a \$400 prize for the Jan. 18 issue. Rembert's accomplishments during the past year include the worst fearless forecasting percentage in UD history, discovery of the comma, and coverage of a winning Tech team—the baseball squad.

Rembert doesn't get many bylines. But if you're glancing over the sports pages next year and the design looks pretty good, the "clown prince" of the sports staff probably laid it out.

Rembert will help to give next year's staff balance.

MIKE McALLISTER and **MIKE KEENEY** are newcomers to the staff. McAllister has two years experience with the Fort Worth Star Telegram. Kenney has taken the prescribed writing courses, and he wrote several stories for us this year. Both writers should strengthen the staff.

STEVE McDONALD was our scholarship student this year. He'll handle the Rec Sports page next year. Steve was always here when we needed him, and he was a good sport in that he took our insults with a grain of salt.

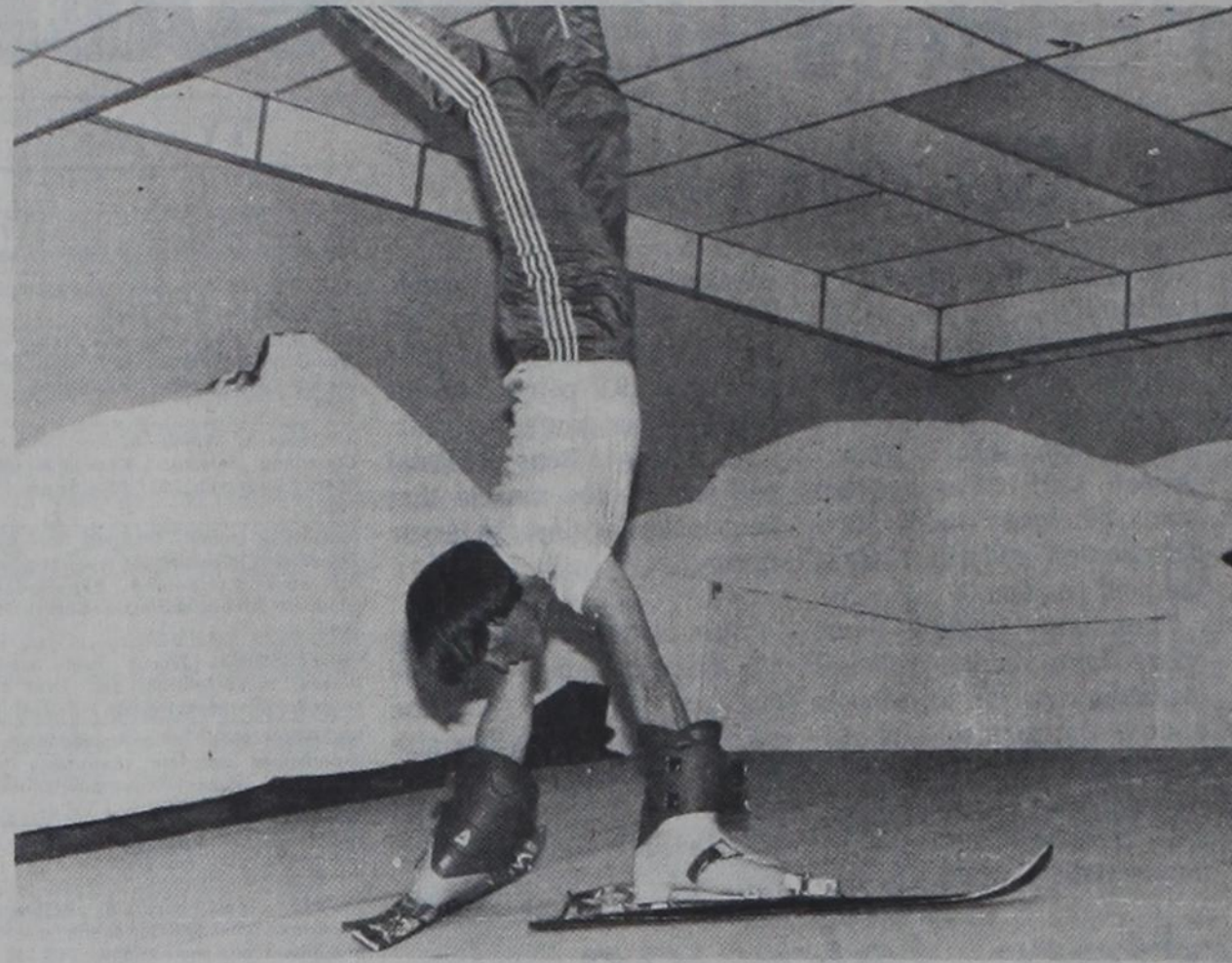
So there you have it—next year's lineup. And though I won't get to be a part of it, I wish the staff the best of luck. It should be another great year.

If you're ever bored during class next year, flip over to the news side of the paper. You'll find my name there.

I'm planning to give it my all as a reporter. But I shall never forget the great times I had with a great bunch of guys in the sports department.

Good luck, Eubanks. I hope you find a job. Carry on, Jon Mark and Jeff. I know you'll do well. And welcome to the staff, Mike and Mike. We're counting on you.

Most of all, I thank you readers for putting up with my writing. You too are the greatest.



Heads up

Never one to be content with yesterday's achievement, Scott Cowan attempts to prove there is more than one way to ski. Cowan, a ski instructor at Oshman's Ski School, made it to the bottom of the slope before losing his balance. (Photo by Beth Pratt)

Instructor conquers 'slopes'

By BETH PRATT
UD Sports Staff

Scott Cowan likes a challenge.

One of five instructors at Oshman's Ski School, the senior finance major from Tulia has taught at the sporting goods store for two years.

Tech contracts with Oshman's to offer the skiing class in much the same way that it offers bowling through local businesses.

Between 60 and 80 students pay a fee of \$100 each semester to learn or improve skiing abilities at "Mt. Oshman." Class size is limited to six students, who meet for the one-and-one-half hour class once during the week.

Moving at a speed of six miles per hour, the 20' x 40' carpet simulates the snow covered slopes reasonably well.

"Skiing on the carpet does not teach you how to handle speed and the fear of steep slopes," Cowan said, "but it will increase your ability at least one level."

Instructors work from a manual they developed from

experience, teaching the graduated-length method that begins with short skis and works up to longer lengths. Cowan said the deck makes the skis act as if they are longer.

Progression of the student is from the wedge or show-plow position to progressively more difficult techniques — stem-turn, stem christi, parallel and ballet. Ballet teaches balance and reflex movement.

The skis used on the deck differ from snow skis, having a teflon coating on the bottom instead of the polyurethane, and are not equipped with metal edges. Ski movements require exaggeration on the deck, Cowan said, and make it easy to spot incorrect movements.

"Beginners learn faster because they have no bad habits to break," Cowan points out.

The average skier advances to the intermediate level after five lessons, the instructor said.

Apt pupils who advance rapidly are often asked if they are interested in becoming instructors. The present ski

school manager, Pascale Delafosse, looks for personality, skill and patience when selecting instructors.

Jim Plaivech, David Armstrong and Delin Ellis also serve as instructors.

"Being an instructor is a real valuable experience for me because I learn a lot about people," Cowan said.

One of the rewarding things about being a ski instructor, Cowan said, is to have students who want to learn and try hard to do what the instructor says.

"It gives me a view about what it is like to be a teacher . . . it helps me relate better to my teachers," Cowan continued.

Claiming that he is not great on the snow, Cowan classifies himself as expert, but not professional.

"It excites me to do something that I've never done before. It builds my self-esteem to be able to do a tip-rotate jump (360-degree turn in the air), Cowan said.

Seeing four and five-year-olds able to do something new that they didn't understand at first is a thrill for Cowan.

"I worry about someone getting hurt, but I haven't had anyone hurt," he said.

Cowan's older brother, Mark, taught him to ski when he was a freshman in high school. His skiing was limited to about twice a year until after high school. Then he began skiing with his brother, who was one of the first instructors at Oshman's Ski School.

Being an instructor has resulted in his working to stay in better physical condition, Cowan said.

"I work out about three times a week, ride a bike eight miles a day, run twice a week between two and five miles, and work on agility exercises, such as jumping over an ice chest with my legs together to build stamina and reflexes," Cowan related.

It wasn't too surprising to show up for class one day and see Cowan attempting to ski down the slope with his hands in his boots instead of his feet.

"I think it is impossible — a gymnast would have enough strength in his arms — but I don't, yet," Cowan said.

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