Finals are only three days away

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

Friday, April 25, 1980 Vol. 55, no. 138 12 pages

Anderson runs as independent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican John B. Anderson became an independent candidate for president Thursday, appealing for the support of voters so disenchanted by the prospect of a Carter-Reagan choice this fall that they might stay home on Election Day.

Republican front-In Austin, runner Ronald Reagan said there was "a terrible possibility" that Anderson's reborn candidacy might throw the November election into the House of Representatives.

Reagan said he was not seriously concerned it might happen, but if it did - with Democrats holding the majority in the House - "it's pretty obvious

what would happen.' White House press secretary Jody Powell said it was too early to predict the impact of an independent Anderson candidacy on President Carter's bid for re-election. Neither would he say whether the Carter campaign would go to court in an attempt to keep Anderson's name off the November

Abandoning his 10-month-long quest

for the Republican presidential nomination at a news conference at the National Press, Club, Anderson said:

"There is current statistical evidence that virtually one-half of potential voters are dissatisfied with a choice between President Carter and Ronald Reagan.'

The Illinois congressman said he would seek to "broaden the choice available to millions of potential voters who simply do not participate in party primaries and caucuses."

He said he believes he can attract many Americans who would otherwise sit out the general election and not vote for either major party nominee.

Anderson repeatedly disputed contentions that an independent candidacy will make him a spoiler who could not win, but might give the election to one of the two major party nominees.

Aides said Anderson would begin his independent run for the White House with appearances in New York City, Atlanta, Charleston, W. Va., Detroit, Lansing, Mich., and Boston, starting this weekend.

Tech student honored

An international student at Tech has been awarded the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce International Ambassadors Award and an Honorary Citizenship Certificate for her interest in Lubbock.

Jin Soon Chung, a graduate student in education, received the Honorary Citizenship from Mayor Bill McAllister at Thursday's city council meeting.

In order to receive the Ambassadors Award, Chung participated in the honorary ambassadorship program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and International Programs at

Students in the program must visit a variety of locations, meet each criteria set up in various categories and write a report of their experiences.

The program is designed to encourage international students to learn about the governmental, educational and cultural aspects of the city.

Chung, who is from Seoul, Korea, said she learned a lot about the United States system and saw both the positive and negative aspects of the system. She wrote a lengthy narrative report of her observations.

Chung spent three months visiting agencies in Lubbock, including the Air Control Board, the Ranching Heritage Center and Goodwill Industries. She said she was especially impressed with the Ranching Heritage Center.

Final Examination Schedule Spring 1980

		WEDNESDAY APRIL 30	THURSDAY MAY I	FRIDAY MAY 2	SATURDAY MAY 3	MONDAY MAY 5	TUESDAY MAY 6
7:30 a to 10:00 a		9:30 MWF	All sections CHEM 135, 136, 137, 138, 336, 326	4:30 TT and all sections FREN 141, 142 ITAL 131, 132 SPAN 141, 142 GERM 141, 142 LAT 132	8:30 MWF	12:00 TT	1:30 MWF
10:30 to 1:00 g	,	1:30 TT and Makayy come	10:30 TT	4:30 MW, MWF	11:30 MWF	2:30 MWF	BA 3350 1, 2
1 1:30 p	,	All sections ENGL 132, 233	12:30 MWF	All sections BA 2300, 2301, 3304, 4301	3:30 MWF and ECO 231, 232	9:00 TT	3:00 TT
4:30 p to 7:00 p		7:30 TT	All sections MATM 133, 135, 136, 137, 138, 151, 1316, 1317, 1318	10:30 MWF	Saturday Only Classes	All sections BIOL 141, 142	Requested examinor combined sections of a course
7:30 p to 10:00 p		6:00-pm MW 6:30 pm MW and Wednesday night troly classes	6:00 pm TT 6:30 pm TT PSS 1300 L 2 and Thuriday night nely classes	8:00 pm MW and Friday right only classes		7:30 MWF and Monday night only classes	8:00 pm TT and Tuesday night only classes

Audit shows money missing

president of Finance and Administration.

any wrongdoing, according to Williams.

matter further if he feels it is necessay.

can do as far as I'm concerned."

Williams said.

money," Williams said.

from a Tech department has led to the resignation of a staff

member in that department, according to Dan Williams, vice

Williams refused to name the department or employee in-

volved, but said an internal auditor discovered \$71 missing

from the department. A second audit confirmed this figure and

revealed the possibility that another \$285 was missing,

The director of the office in question resigned, but denied

"We had some circumstantial evidence and he (the staff

member) said he didn't want to be accused of taking the

A state auditor is scheduled to visit the Tech campus next

week for the annual audit that follows each liscol year.

Williams said it will be up to the state auditor to investigate the

"Our internal auditor will not make any more in-

vestigations," Williams said. "The university has done all it

NEWS BRIEFS Turkey ruffles political feathers

An internal audit showing that a possible \$355 is missing BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

That wild turkey was still at its White House haunts Thursday, largely ignored by park officials and reporters who got their feathers ruffled when rumors surfaced that the bird was in the bourbon business.

While the Frist Bird does look suspiciously like the one on the label of a certain Kentucky bourbon, the distillers denied they were responsible for the fowl play

La Ventana applications due

Today is the deadline for submitting applications for 1980-81 La Ventana staff positions. Volunteer and paid positions are Students may pick up applications in Room 103 of the

Journalism Building from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. Interviews will be conducted Saturday from 1-5 p.m. Students of all majors are eligible to apply.

WEATHER

Today will be cooler with possible blowing dust this afternoon. The high will be in the upper 50s and the low will be in the mid 40s. There is a 20 percent chance of rain today.

New student senate holds first meeting

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER

UD Reporter Two allocation bills were sent to

committee and a new president pro tempore of the senate was selected during the first meeting of the 1980-81 Tech Student Senate Thursday night.

The two senate bills on appropriations, both sponsored by Sen. Charlie Hill, were sent to the Budget and Finance Committee, which will consider them prior to the senate's reconvening in August.

One of the bills seeks to allocate \$43,000 to the Executive Branch of the SA to pay the salaries of the executive officers, secretaries and other office

The other bill will allocate \$28,000 to the Budget and Finance Committee for organization allocations.

Sen. Bruce Kemp, chairperson of the Sei ate Alumni Relations Committee, was voted president pro tempore of the senate by the senators. Kemp ran unopposed.

In addition, the senate also approved SA Internal Vice President Mike Nipper's committee appoinments unanimously.

On the Academics Committee, Lee Barton will be chairperson and Mark Denny will be vice chairperson. Other members are Brian Beck, Renee Dupuis, Janis Johnson, Susie Mitchell, Mark Nanny and Scott Russell.

Hill will chair the Budget and Finance Committee and Mike Gayler will be vice chairperson. Other members include Mark Henderson, Karen Roberts, Bobby Tollison, Kevin White and Dirk Wilson.

The Inter-governmental Relations Committee will have Elvin Caraway as chairperson and Andy Barron as vice chairperson. Henry Wehrmann, Jay Hamman, Sandy Stone, Jill Hamman and Kathy Swift round out the committee.

Jim Fowler heads up the Rules Committee while Kathy Johnson will serve as vice chairperson. Also on the committee are Scott Berning, Caraway

On the Alumni Relations Committee, Kemp' will be chairperson and Jill Hamman will be vice chairperson. Suzanne Bates, Denny, Bill Mills, Jan Pasewark and Tim Stanley are on the

Joe Kain will chair the Student Services Committee while Berning will be vice chairperson. Willard Abercrombie, John Galbraith, Ronnie Jackson, Kathy Johnson, Mark Leach, Bill Scott and Dave Waggoner are also on the committee.

The chairperson of the University Life Committee will be Steve Scott. Steve Lackey is the vice chairperson. Other committee members are Mari Adams, Suzi Cullen, Matt Harrell, Jim Hayward, Tracy Marks, Mark Meadows and Rob Young.

The senate also referred a bill to the Rules Committee that commends the SA Election Committee for its work during the SA general election.

Cheating: how to, when to

By LINDA RAPER

with the approach of finals.

UD Staff

To cheat or not to cheat is no longer the question. Now the question is how to cheat.

Inventive ideas such as shrinking crib notes via copying machines, elaborate codes for multiple choice tests and even cheat notes written on the underside of long fingernails have become standard procedure for some students making it through college "on their own."

GOTCHA!.....Miles Hormak looks like he's cornered a winner and could be

contemplating the odds of a victory in the first annual ant race on the Tech

fountain wall. Actually, Hormak is one of the lucky few to find time to sunbathe

In fact, in the minds of many students, it is often easier "to cheat than to

According to academic records in the Office of Student Life, one student was suspended from Tech in 1975 because of academic dishonesty. That same year,

three students were put on probation. Two cases of academic dishonesty were reported in 1976, and both resulted in suspension of the student. In 1977, there were again two reports of academic dishonesty, however no action was taken because of lack of evidence.

Six cases of academic dishonesty were recorded in 1978 with four cases resulting in letters of reprimand and two cases ending with disciplinary probation. There have been no reports of academic dishonesty in 1979,

These figures seem extremely low to some students who say they see cheating occurring. Senior Beverly Jones said she believes the low figures are not at all indicative of the academic dishonesty that occurs at Tech.

Jones said, "I believe cheating is a widespread problem and I don't think that professors realize it. I have had to cover . . . well, guard . . . my own test in order to keep the person sitting next to me from copying my answers."

Another student said, "Many professors appear to be apathetic about the cheating that goes on in their classroom." Senior Lynn Simmons said he had, on occasion, seen several groups within a

class discuss the contents of the test they were taking.

"The professor seemed oblivious to the discussions going on," Simmons said. Some professors who were questioned said they did not believe cheating is a

Marketing professor John Burnett said he has never been faced with the problem of cheating in his classroom. He said he uses "preventive maintenance" to hinder cheating. By using

comprehensive exams rather than multiple choice questions, Burnett said he feels he makes it difficult to cheat.

"I also keep all exams in order to prevent any test files on my courses," Burnett said. He said he has had two cases of plagiarism that were the result of ignorance rather than intention.

Billy Ross, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications, said each of his faculty members sets his own policy on how to handle cheating. The department has no central policy on cheating, Ross said.

"There have been very few occasions that I have dealt with cheating," Ross Ross said he encourages faculty members to deal with students on an in-

dividual bases. In his own classroom, Ross said he uses an honor system. "I include a certificate at the end of the test which states that the student did

not cheat on the exam," Ross said. While students are not required to sign the certificate, Ross said almost all of the students do. He said he feels very strongly that most students do not want to cheat and then have to sign an honor certificate.

William Dukes, associate dean of Business Administration, said the instructors in the BA college usually come to him with cheating cases.

"I am not a judge, but I will evaluate and advise in cases of cheating," he explained.

"The student should be confronted," Dukes said. In most cases where a student admits guilt, Duke said a grade of WF (withdraw-failing) is usually given for the course.

However, Dukes said he may also recommend suspension. If a student denies a charge of cheating, the student in question must provide a written statement, the professor involved must provide a written statement, and he (Dukes) provides a cover letter, Dukes said.

"These are all sent to the Director of Student Life who handles the case from there," said Dukes.

Dukes said he could only recall one student who went through the entire process of appeal. That case was decided a year ago and there was no suspension, Dukes said.

Charles Hardwick, vice-president of academic affairs, said his office sees very few cases of cheating. Hardwick said the problem is handled in the classroom or department. Dean of Students Jack Baier said most academic dishonesty cases never

reach his office, but rather usually end with the student in question admitting

Tech's policy on cheating violations are outlined in the Code of Student Affairs. The code says, "In cases of admitted academic dishonesty, the instructor will ordinarily give a grade of F for the course, and report the matter through the department chairman to the student's academic dean."

The code also provides a course of action for the student who denies dishonesty. In such a situation, the case is referred to the student's academic dean for review and recommendation.

Even at this point Baier's office is not usually involved. It is not until the dean of the college deems the dishonesty "to be a flagrant violation of University

policies" that Baier's office becomes involved, he said. Once it has been sent to Student Life, an investigation is conducted and a

hearing is held by the University Discipline Committee. Members of this committee of two faculty members, two staff members, and two students.

Iranians threaten oil shutoff

the West's vital Persian Gulf oil lifeline if the United States mines Iranian "We shall close the Persian Gulf at

Iran threatened Thursday to cut off

any price," Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said in an interview with Iranian radio and television.

He did not say just how the Iranians might try to halt the supertanker traffic out of the gulf, which accounts for some 60 percent of all world oil exports. But if they succeeded, it would abruptly cut off 10 percent of the United States' oil, and higher proportions for Western Europe and Japan.

The threat came as the Iranians edged closer to the Soviet Union economically in the face of growing Western pressure to win the freedom of the U.S. Embassy hostages.

The Soviets confirmed they would open their highway system to increased Iranian traffic if President Carter orders a blockade of Iranian seaports, and they announced they were resuming suspended negotiations to

buy Iranian natural gas.

The war in rebellious Kurdistan raged on, meanwhile. A Turkish newspaper report told of hundreds killed in attacks by the Iranian air force, and a Kurdish group appealed to world organizations for help.

In Tehran, the 50 American hostages spend their 173rd day in captivity.

President Carter said last week military action would be the next U.S. option if economic and diplomatic pressure by America and its allies did not lead to the hostages' release. The principal tactic under consideration is a sea blockade, most likely by mining Iranian ports.

Iran and six Arab nations — Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates - ship their oil out through the Persian Gulf. which narrows down to a 20-mile-wide bottleneck at the Strait of Hormuz.

Iran borders the strait and controls three strategic islands at its entrance. Iran's relatively well-equipped navy presumably could try to blockade the strait. But, in addition, Western strategists have said that a few wellplaced sunken ships could bring the supertankers to a halt, and Iranian revolutionary leaders have also threatened recently to instigate anti-Western rebellions by oilfield workers in the Arab countries.

The Moslem militants holding the hostages demand return of the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to face trial. Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has indicated that U.S. concessions short of the shah's extradition might suffice. The Iranians say a decision on the issue must await the convening of the new Iranian Parliament, possibly not until mid-

The nine European Common Market nations and Canada are threatening a near-total trade embargo against Iran in mid-May. The Norwegian government joined in that threat Thursday. Portugal has already ordered an embargo, and Australia and Japan have announced some restrictions on Iranian trade.

Cheerleaders should examine purpose, not pamper vanity

Shauna Hill

Cheerleader (chier-led-er), n. male or female elitist who fulfills purposes of: 1) preventing racial discrimination lawsuits;

2) mouthing yells at economically profitable sporting events;

officially-chosen athletic supporters. THE DEFINITION describes the

3) being the "best" of a university's Tech cheerleading squad. The squad members to help prevent a racial discrimination suit against Tech for lack of minority representation and to give verbal support for sports scarcely supported by university funds.

Tech now will have 24 people to stand on the sidelines at football games and direct the crowd to stand, sit, roll over, and "get your guns up."

Tech now will have 14 more people being obnoxious on the public address system and distracting fans from watching the game, watching the opposite sex, or imbibing alcoholic beverages they sneaked in. BUT THERE is hope.

The cheerleaders don't want 24 of them on the sidelines either. The 10 original cheerleaders want to be the ONLY 10 cheerleaders on the field.

The want to be known as the BEST Tech has to offer, and they don't want to be cheated out of any FOOTBALL games or chances to exhibit their superiority.

SUGGESTIONS that cheerleaders rotate football games, and represent Tech at "minor" events like women's sports, soccer, lacrosse, etc., have been met with stern disap-

Everyone knows cheerleaders are for football which is supported by rich alumni and businessmen and which draws immense ticket-buying to Memorial Stadium.

Who cares that only a tiny minority of Tech's athletes play football and that other equally hard-working athletes playing equally exciting, but less publicized sports are left out of the grand concept of university spirit and athletic team support?

EVIDENTLY NOT cheerleaders who want to be socially respected and visible at football games doing cute collegiate cheerleading

The entire concept of cheerleaders needs to be reexamined by those involved.

Is cheerleading a social and public relations vehicle of the students involved, or is cheerleading a public service for the university, the students and the athletic teams involved?

THE DISTINCTION is philosophical, but the difference defines the purpose of a cheerleader and puts the role of cheerleader on a basis of service or laurel-gathering.

If Tech cheerleaders want to be superficial supporters of a sport that already has the fanatic support of Lubbock and Texas, they should continue lobbying to cut the squad back to 10 or develop a system of getting all of them to all the games.

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But if Tech cheerleaders want to serve the university and really lead cheers for sports teams, they should develop a system of rotation in which ALL Tech men's and women's sports are supported.

THE CHEERLEADING squad should promote spirit for all sports instead of capitalizing only on spirit that already exists.

The theory that spirit for a sport must exist before it deserves cheerleaders or publicity is valid to a degree, but the support must start somewhere.

And the people who are supposed to support athletics are a good place to

Reporter bids staff goodbye, regresses to civilian status

Reagan White

I was having difficulty finishing Doug Simpson's "Scribe says adieu to sports" on the last page of Thursday's

The page jumped around a lot when I sobbed, and it was hard to see the article through my tears. It seemed just too cruel, too cruel . . .

THEN REALITY shook me out of my reverie. What about me? While he is making the heart-rending transition from University Daily sports to University Daily news, I will be making an even more difficult transition from University Daily news to University Center snack bar, or Tech trash patrol, or Clement Cafeteria plate scraper.

Simpson said he was making the move from sports to news in response to the dictates of his heart. I'll be making the move from news to cook in response to the dictates of circumstance.

I've got the same problem as Rayfield Wright of the Dallas Cowboys: I wasn't invited back on the team. Journalism majors, the front office said, Journalism majors. And be especially sure to get a replacement for the misplaced WASP on the news staff.

AND SO I AM out on my ear. I've been on this staff since about halfway through the fall '79 semester. I

was out of work, out of cash, desperate. So desperate, in fact, that I found my way to a dull, ominous building with JOURNALISM written on the wall, and applied for a job as proofreader in response to an ad in the University

WHAT HAPPENED next, I wouldn't wish for my worst enemy.

"Why don't you try for reporter?" asked then-news editor Tod Robberson, and like Little Red Riding Hood taking directions from the Big Bad Wolf, I innocently complied

I wrote a controversial news item concerning thermostat settings in campus buildings that Tod found adequate and my mother found ex-

I WAS SO nervous the palms of my hands were wet with sweat when I was ushered into Shauna Hill's office for my momentous interview.

And before I was really sure what had happened, Newsroom Director Bev Johansen instructed a gaping mob of unfamiliar faces to say hello to the new reporter, Reagan.

"Hello, Reagan" said the unfamiliar faces in lethargic unison.

THESE STRANGE faces began to evolve as individual entities as time wore on. If I got hit in the back of the head with a paper wad, it probably came from managing editor Clay

The two traitors who cheered whenever the Dallas Cowboys lost were Doug Simpson and Jeff Rembert, two guys who made themselves known at any party they attended, according to a freshman who had seen them in action.

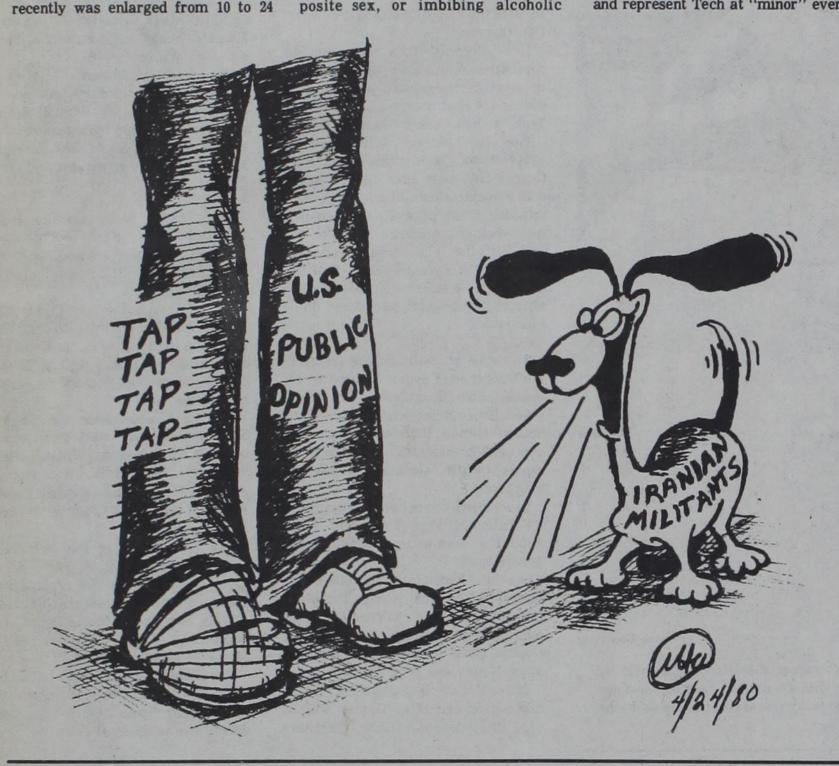
Every person on the staff left a distinct impression at one time or another, and as the weeks ground into months, other people around campus left distinct impressions on me, too. People who felt I was determined to crush their lives with slanderous articles and therefore would not answer the most innocent question, people who screamed murder for an inaccurate quote or the omission of one of their inspiring words.

AND THE OCCASIONAL person who liked what I wrote made an impression, too.

It's been a good year for me, and one of the things that made it that way were the people and the experiences that were a part of working for the University Daily.

I don't regret the fact that I won't be in the newsroom next fall, because not everything about the job is wonderful. For any of you that don't know already, news business ain't show business.

BUT IT HAS been a worthwhile experience, and experience I'm grateful to have had, so good luck to you, Doug, and all the rest of next year's staff. I've enjoyed it.



Letters:

Carter's record

To the Editor:

After reading the article on the candidates forum in The University Daily on April 23, I wanted to address Mr. Garza's claim that President Carter has a good record in the burning issues of the day. I strongly challenge this claim and ask what good record could he possibly be talking about? In just three years the Carter ad-

ministration has managed to: (1) Give us the highest inflation rate since 1946 at 19 percent, despite it being

only 4.8 percent when he took over; (2) he has given us the highest interest rates since the Civil War by more than doubling them, and despite Mr. Garza's claim that the president does not have anything todo with it, I would like to remind Mr. Garza that the president does appoint the Chairman of the Federal Reserve;

(3) Also, when he took over, gold was \$125 an ounce and it has soared to as high as over \$800 now, this is the worst devaluation of the U.S. dollar vs. gold in the world's history.

I also challenge his claim that our inflation rate would be reduced by 10 percent if not for high energy costs. Mr. Garza, this is blatant ignorance and one needs only to study the economies of West Germany and Japan to see the extreme fallacy in your argument.

This is also the same president that learned after the invasion of Afghanistan that the Soviets can't be trusted. This is quite a frightening statement to hear from a president who has told us that SALT II was fair and in our country's best interest.

I would go on and on with this issue since I have written a research paper on it, but to cite one example, I ask, is it fair that sub-sonic U.S. fighters 25 years old are counted as strategic weapons, when supersonic Soviet fighters coming off the assembly line one every ten days are not?

I also question the intelligence of anyone who says our concept of human rights has been upheld in Poland.

DOONESBURY

Under the Carter administration, we have developed the worst world-wide relations in our history, including both World Wars. The Middle East with the exception of Egypt is the primary example but numerous African nations could also be cited.

In concluding, I think Mr. Garza offered little substance to his claims and I think with a close examination of the record he will find not only that Carter has failed to perform well, but is quickly becoming the most repressive president in American history.

Hank Clements 4408 20th

Newspaper's job

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter "Pictorial attack" of April 24, I would like to ask Miss Fanning, since the UD is so "unprofessional" and "disgusting" by printing an editorial cartoon commenting on one of the university's news makers, why do you not condemn the Washington Post, the Associated Press, and all the other "farces" that print and distribute all those "slanderous" editorial cartoons about Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagen, Ayatollah Khomeini, Leonid Brezhnev, etc., etc.?

Since you are so ashamed of attending a university that allows its student publication to do its job, I dare you to find one - just one - major university that has an award-winning campus newspaper that does not comment on the people in power.

I'm afraid you may be looking longer than you care to. Grow up, Cynthia.

> Sandy Stone 218 Coleman Hall

Trilateral defense

To the Editor:

In response to J.C. Lewis's Anti-Trilateral Commission lecture April 21, I feel it is my duty to represent John Anderson and George Bush.

The lecture was obviously an attack upon these two candidates for membership on the Trilateral Commission.

Unfortunately, an Anti-Trilateral feeling has arisen only in the uneducated and misinformed areas around the country.

The Trilateral Commission is a group of 275 prominent businessmen, labor leaders, scholars, statesmen, and politicians from the world's three major non-Communist industrialized regions - North America, Western

Europe, and Japan. The commission's goal is to increase political and economic cooperation among the three regions. This is done by analyzing major issues of common interest and developing practical proposals to deal with these problems.

Conservative critics claim that the commission constitutes a conspiracy to undermine and gain control of the United States government and to create a new world order.

George Bush, who resigned from the organization in 1978, says: "To suggest that those that belong to the commission . . . are involved in a conspiracy is absurd."

Ronald Reagan loyalist and Chief advisor, Caspar Weinberger, who describes himself as "very conservative," says "The Trilateral Commission is performing a very valuable service in strengthening ties between the U.S. and our natural allies."

There will be some who will not take the time to learn more about the Trilateral Commission.

I regret the lack of patience such individuals display, for I am sure that all of us would be wiser, more well informed, and more able to find creative alternatives to some of the outdated nostrums of foreign policy suggested by Administration officials if we listened carefully to the criticisms and suggestions of the membership of the Trilateral Commission, including those from John Anderson and George Bush, two very qualified candidates. Donald R. Sawyer

Chairman, Anderson for President Committee 138 Gordon Hall

by Garry Trudeau

UNIVERSITY

TO STOP AN ENGINEER AND ASK HIM.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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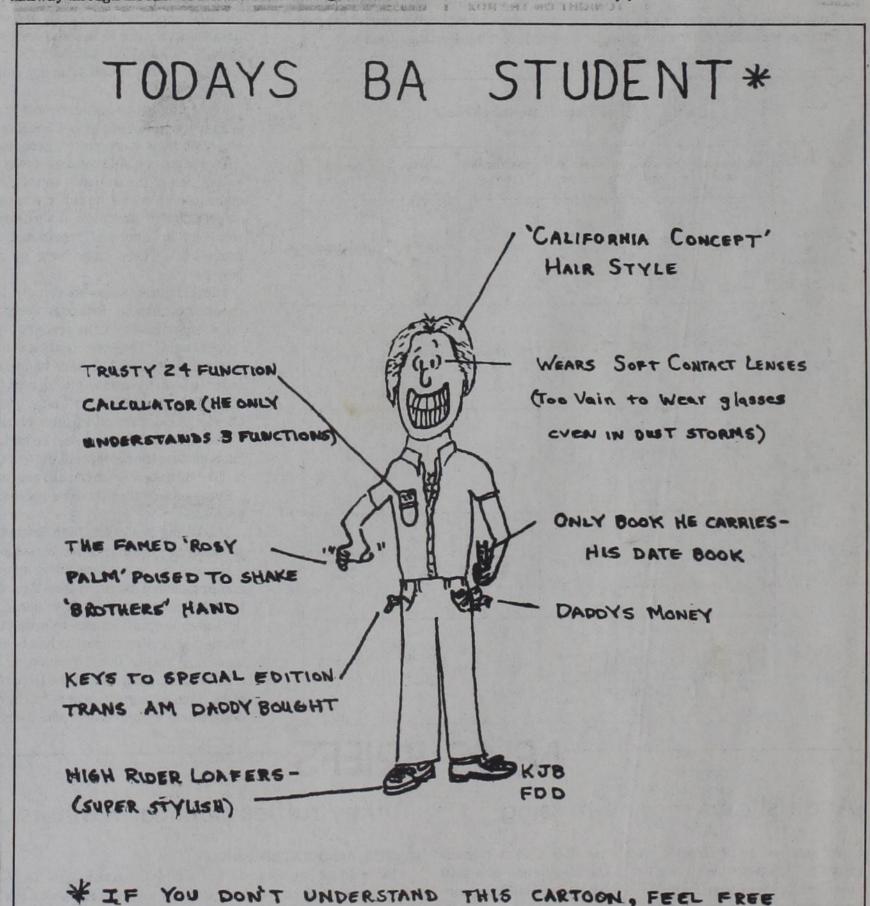
Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

EditorShauna Hill News Editor Brenda Malone Managing Editors Donna Rand, Clay Wright Sports EditorJohn Eubanks Entertainment Editor Inez Russell Reporters Joel Brandenberger, Michael Crook, Sid Hill, Carmon McCain, Pete McNabb, Doug Nurse, Pam Weiger, Reagan White Sports WritersJon Mark Beilue, Jeff Rembert, Doug Simpson Entertainment Writers M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown Photographers......Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers Cartoonist Andy Graham

YOU'RE WONDERING HOW WELL, MY BOY, THE SECRET OF COURSE, A





General store survives year

By Joel Brandenberger UD Reporter

senate, near-financial disaster year, the store lost \$3,406. in November, a resurgence at "The robbery we had earlier traction was by selling things the General Store, we're going

despite that resurgence store was broken into Sunday traction were large blocks of were one thing that set the earlier in the semester, the night and about \$100 worth of cheese and different grains store apart from other stores, store will be closed.

Incoming SA External Vice If the end of the year has not Lassetter also said a President Jeff Williams said been promising for the store, mistake he made, plus one of (manager) and Mark he has decided that the store's which is a food co-op open to what he calls his better ideas, Cenarelli (assistant manager) profits, if any, won't be all Tech students and faculty, contributed to the store's were very important to the enough to merit keeping it the beginning of the year was coming close to a break-even store," Lassetter said. "I

warrant keeping the store profit.

open." Scott Lassetter, the as sales began to drop.

Williams' summary of the attitude about the store.

Association's General Store Lassetter also said the store Furr's, where you could buy threatened closure by the but not more than \$200. Last realized that the only way the Lassetter said. "If we start

the beginning of this semester in the week probably sealed you don't get in a regular to have nothing but a lot of and even a robbery earlier in our fate as far as losing money store." goes," Lassetter said.

chicken and bacon was stolen. sold in bulk.

"The store will probably At its first fall meeting in "I should have started a came in, just bought one or lose some money," Williams 1979, the Student Senate mail-out campaign at the two things, but then stayed to said. "It won't do any better passed a resolution calling for beginning of the fall," talk to Mike and Mark for a than break even. It would just the closure of the store at the Lassetter said. "But I waited half an hour." take up too much of my time end of the 1979-80 school year around and didn't get it off Williams agreed with and serve too few students to if the store did not turn a until later in the semester. Lassetter's assessment of the

The store currently has a started out well, but began to customers. little more than 300 members. take a loss in mid-November

president, disagrees with and later resurgence with his no advertising at all, this year person when I came into the

"My opinion of the store "Sure, I put in a lot of time changed dramatically over campus," Lassetter said. on the store in the early part of the year," Lassetter said.

the year, but later on I was just "When I started the year, I assets, in Lassetter's opinion, word, then there's bound to be doing a job of overseeing the wanted to turn the General was that it was an SA project others." This year, the Student operation," Lassetter said. Store into a grocery store like visible to the students. "We've had a credibility has been through a lot: would probably lose money, anything you wanted. Later I problem here at the SA,"

paper and talk to show for our

"Mike Robberson

noticed that people sometimes

Cenarelli were graduating, he

trust, but I did. If there's one

at 6:00 p.m. today at 4924-49th St. for the

annual hamburger and ice cream party.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Phi Mu Big Brothers

it was the managers.

store could become an at- canceling visible projects like

Among the items Lassetter work here." Now, it appears that, According to Williams, the felt made the store an at- Lassetter said that if there

Still, once they (the mail-outs) two managers but said that During the year, the store were sent, they brought in since both Robberson and

"There was one thing I didn't know if he could find know needed working on, someone to replace them. outgoing SA external vice Lassetter credited the losses though. Last year there was "I was the most cynical I made sure that there were job," Lassetter said. "I didn't plenty of posters around think I could find anyone to

Among the store's greatest Mike and one Mark in the

B& B Banquet

Block and Bridle Animal Science

featured. Tickets are \$8.00 per person

Banquet will beheld at 7:30 p.m.today in Alpha Phi Alpha will meet at 6 p.m.

and are available from Sheryle in the Basket of Cheer winners: Don Neese,

speaker, followed by a dance will be for future sphinxmen pledges

into account the cons, the SA's association with the store is over.

"Maybe some marketing

Lassetter is skeptical about the ability of a class to handle the store and hopes that Williams or some other external vice president will reopen the store in future, but for now he says there is not much he can do.

"I hate to see the store close," Lassetter said. "I hate

Despite the pros, and taking

Williams said he has decided

class could take over the store and make it a class project each semester, but that's about all the chance I see for it. This office won't be handling the store," Williams



Photo by Max Faulkner

nice grassy area off the corner of 19th and University to take advantage of the beautiful weather and work on freehand class.

to sound like I'm coming down Free hand drawing

on Jeff, but I think it's a It seems as though some people appreciate premature stage to close down the warm weather for more than just sun tanning. Freshman Tommy Thompson finds a

Students design shelters

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

FOR STUDENTS

Texas Tech University

- Dean of Student Office -

742-2192

the campus.

competitors ranked the work students, however. of Kent Hughlett as the best of the lot. Nine other students had their designs chosen as students will be exhibited in

the 1,836-acre campus in 1968 to assist students in moving scape Architect Jim Vaughn.

SUMMER 1980

Approximately 90 second- from class to class. Student year design students in Tech's service fees pay for the serdivision of architecture have vice, so students use the designed bus stop shelters for transportation without paying fares. The bus stops From those designs, have no shelters for waiting

The work of the architecture the University Center and A bus system was started on then it will be forwarded to the office of University Land-

FALL1980

to the Caribbean. Sensational money-

saving air/sea packages.

Cruise the "Fun Ships"





Moment's Notice

Notice in the University Daily should Today is the last day for all spring and call 742-3393 from 1-2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. The notice will be taken one day only by

Notice for more than one day should Ag Eco. Association will have its Annual come to the newsroom on the second Steak Fry at 5:30 p.m. today at the Ag floor of the Journalism Building and fili Pavillion. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance

nd Lindy McGill will be guest speakers.

adio Amateurs of Texas Tech will at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 207 of the

28 in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Society of Women Engineers will meet Language Building at 8:00 p.m. fall intitiates to pick up pins and certificates in the Student Life Office in Room 163 of the Administration the K of C hall in Slaton. Dinner and a Saturday in the UC Anniversary Room Ag Eco Assn.

Alpha Zeta Blood Drive

pha Zeta Blood Drive will take place day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Food Building. All donors are urged to

THE PRIDE OF DALLAS

JOHN NITZINGER



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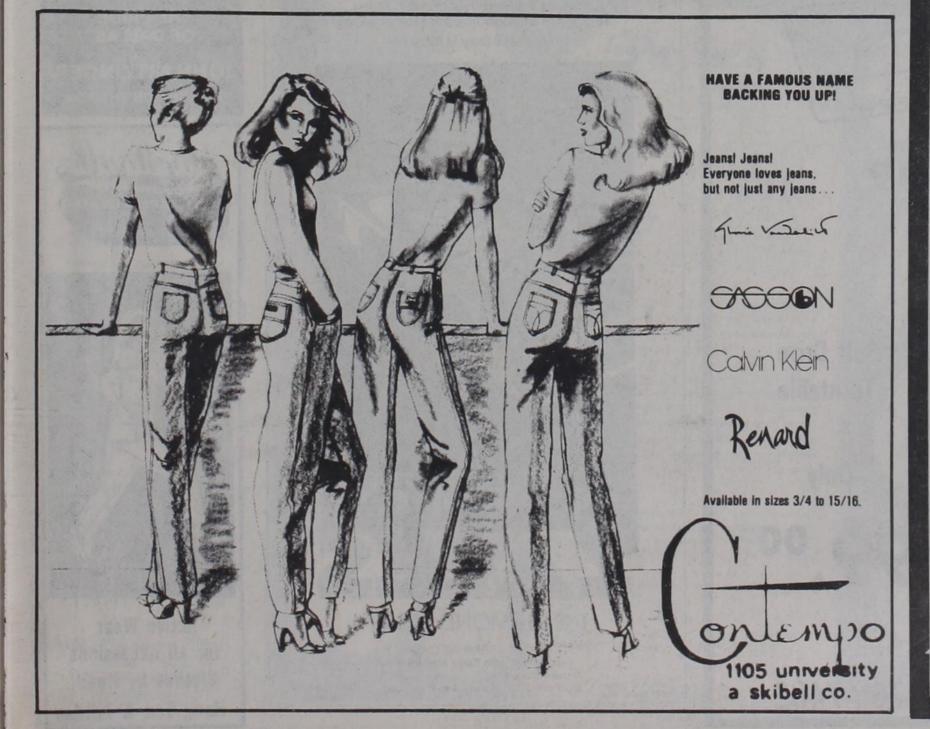
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CAN PUS BRIEFS

By LINDY STAFFORD

UD Staff

car pool parking spaces continued. located within the Tech campus are available to reserved for carpools in the reserved for groups coming a first come, first serve students, but are not same manner as those within into Lubbock who drive at basis," Flowers added. publicized by Tech ad- the campus," Flowers stated. least 100 miles, according to ministration.

aware of the availability of the stadium. spaces, according to Jimmie traffic and parking.

by the Business Administration Building, trip, and we could leave home having a sticker disbands or Flowers said.

For those of you who have been a part of the Student

Ministry at First Baptist and to all who have attended

9:30, I extend a special thank you. We have learned and

been enriched by your envolvement.

May His grace and peace be with you.

Plans are being made to add place to park closer to our said Flowers. more of these spaces in the classes," Perkins added. Seven reserved commuter commuter lots, Flowers The places within the your name on the list for a spot

Car pool parking available

Commuter students face Flowers. Commuter car pool problems not encountered by The carpool spaces tiring a long drive just to get to members driving to Tech local students, according to available now are costing Tech can be," said Carolyn from a distance of at least 100 Beth Pratt, a commuting students the same amount as Hunsucker, a commuter from miles are given a chance to students from Floydada who dorm rate parking. One McAdoo. reserve one of the seven parks in the commuter lot member of the carpool pays places reserved for them between Lubbock Municipal the basic fee of \$21 and each inside the campus if they are Coliseum and the Jones additional car pays \$1 for its

car pools are located in the of the seven already set up," said Pratt. next-to-the-last row of the said Caron Perkins, a com-Stangel lot with an entrance muter from Motley County, spots now provided comes

later if we were assured of a does not renew the sticker, said.

We Love You,

Ray Woodard

Doug Tipps

campus are not available to in the last of July or the first of "These spaces would be Lubbock students. They are August. We will issue them on

sticker, according to Flowers.

Flowers, acting director of inside the campus, but one reserved place in the com- said. reserved in a commuter lot muter lot if it is one of the The spaces now available to would be nice if I can't get one closest spaces to the campus,"

Availability of the seven "We come 160 miles round when one of the car pools now

"Come by the office and put

"People don't realize how

"If the weather is bad or we have bulky projects to take care of, our problems are just "I would like to have a space "I would pay extra for a that much worse," Hunsucker

> "I think offering more reserved spaces for carpools would encourage students to return to Tech from outlying communities. It would also encourage carpooling," Pratt

> > SALE ENDS

Saturday

2:00

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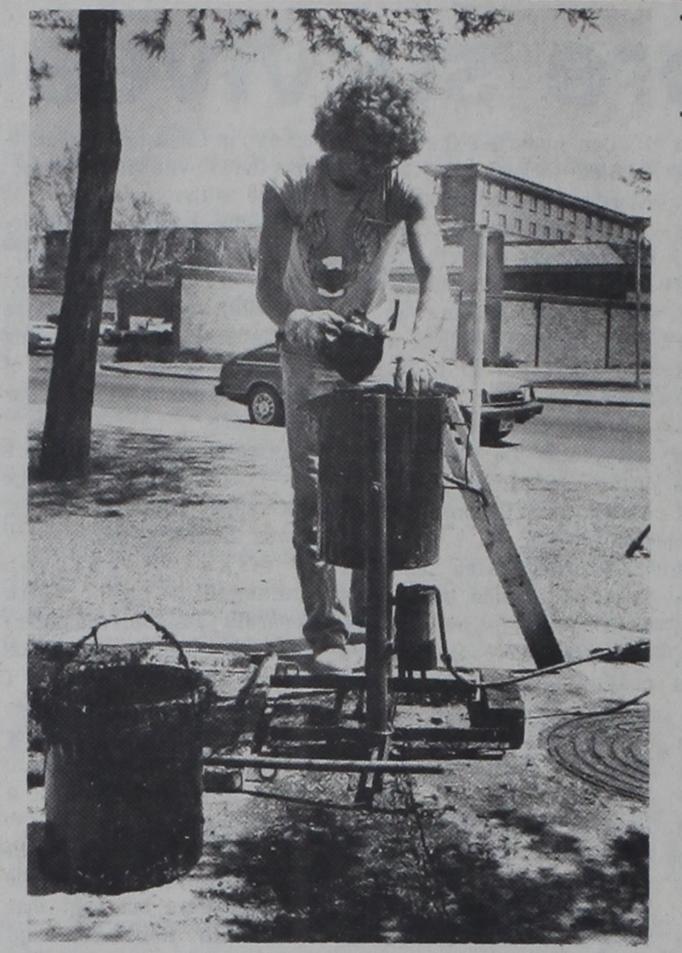
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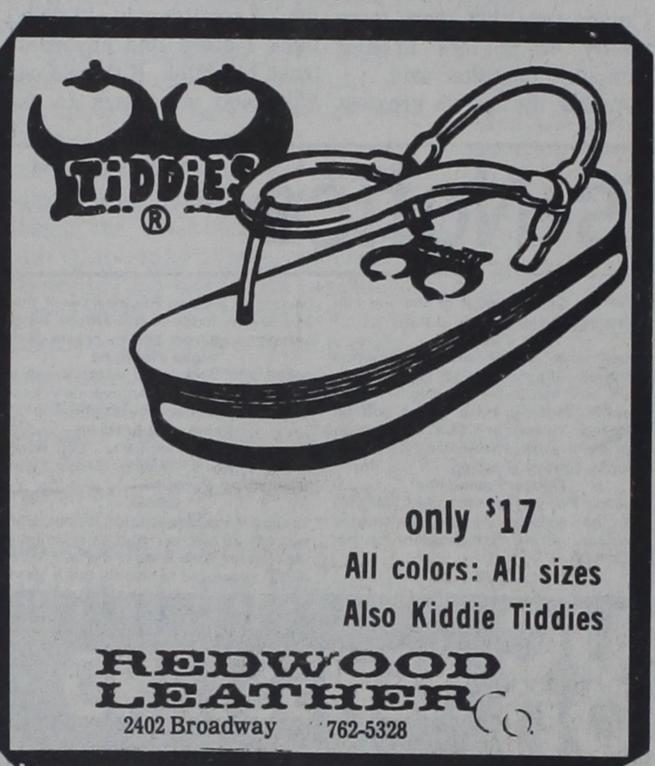
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Tar maker

Photo by Max Faulkner

Mixing tar on a hot spring day makes the day seem even hotter for Odis Tannery, Tech worker. Tannery is mixing tar to repair the streets and parking lots of Tech.



Techsans win awards

Three undergraduate students were recognized for "all around service in their professions" by the Tech University Speech Pathology and Audiology Department Thursday at the Gridiron Restaurant.

Recipients of the departmental awards and plaques were senior Julie M. Beurlot of Houston in the Education of the Hearing Impaired (deaf education) area; senior Carl Roy Condra of Houston, Audiology; and junior Belinda J. Sutter of Lubbock, Speech-Language Pathology.

Pathology Prof. Curt Hamre presided over the program. John R. Muma is department chairman.

Approximately 100 persons attended the program. Offcampus support groups were represented, Pierce said.

They included Delwin Jones, representing the American Business Club; James Livermore, director of Milam's Children's Training Center; Steve Smith of Alpha Phi Omega; Karen Hall, representing the Easter Seal Society; Jeannie Hanner from Reese Air Force Base Officers Wives Club and Capt. Chuck Hanner; former Department Chairman Merville Larson representing Delta Zeta Sorority.

Pierce said this is the first year the the department has held an awards banquet.

Aggie of the month announced

Gary Reynolds, a senior animal science major from Canyon, has been elected the March Aggie of the Month by the Aggie Council, a student body of the Tech College of Agricultural Sciences.

The award is presented each month by the Aggie Council. The March recipient has an animal business emphasis in the Department of Animal Science.

Reynolds is one of the founders of the Collegiate Horseman's Association and the Collegiate 4-H Club at Tech. He served as president of the Horseman's Association for two years and has been named the group's outstanding member.

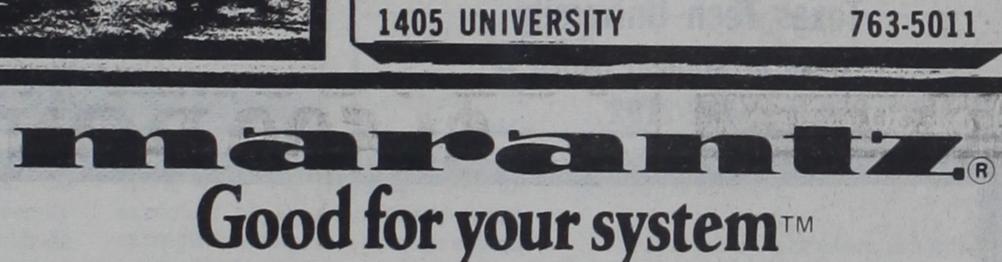
He has been active in intercollegiate judging and has represented Tech in several horse and livestock judging contests.

Graduate students win awards

Eleven graduate students at Tech have received 1980 awards for "outstanding graduate student instructor." Students are nominated by each doctoral-granting academic program in which there are a sufficient number of student instructors for competition.

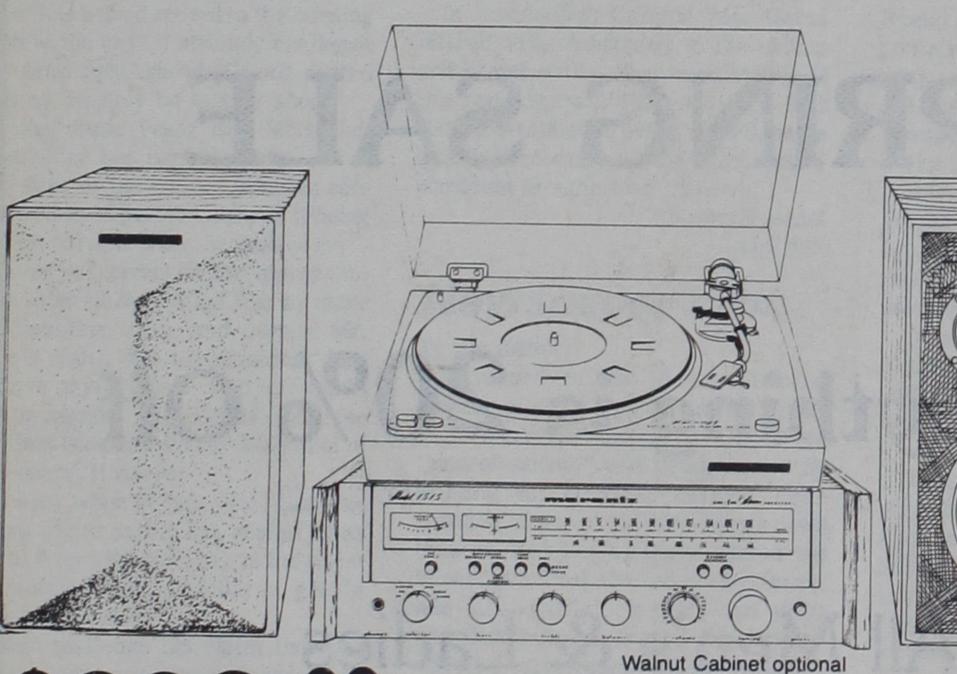
The recognition carries a \$100 award and a letter of commendation from Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

Recipients are Larry R. Avens, Chemistry Department, Denise Burrows, English Department, Lloyd B. Gordon, College of Engineering, Bernard Hyatt, History Department, Sharon Martin, Education Department, John Plaster, Math Department, David A. Rees, College of Business Administration, R. Laurie Robbins, Biological Sciences Department, Gordon Sauer, Psychology Department, Teeta Smith, Classical and Romance Language Department, and Quincie Matalie Wham, Music



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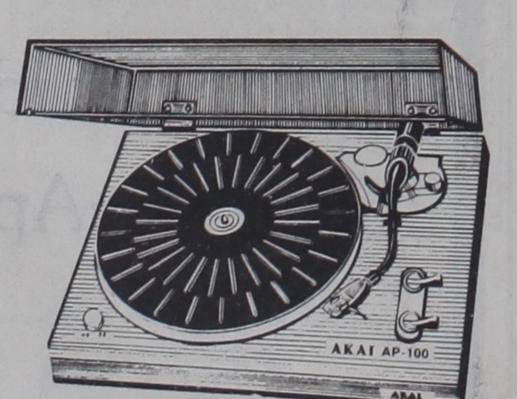
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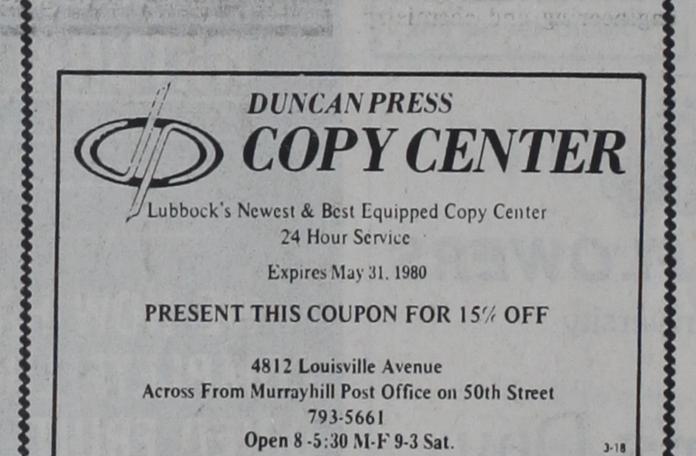
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Scholarship awarded

Claire Lusk of Gainesville is the first recipient of the J. Dalton and Mildred M. Dalton Scholarship in Technology at Tech.

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, and Lusk has almost a straight "A" average, earning only one "B" in an organic chemistry laboratory course.

She is secretary of the Food Technology Club, has been secretary of the Alpha Zeta agricultural sciences honor society, and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society and the Tech Outing Club. She also is an assistant Girl Scout troop leader.

Lusk will be graduated in December and, according to one of her primary professors, R. Max Miller, will have a wide choice of jobs.

THE PRIDE OF DALLAS **JOHN NITZINGER TONIGHT ON THE ROX**



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to adva Tech or "the n Tech Cavazos

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FIELD is the profes structure benefit t continued William professor

said a pro

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speech de teach wha we know v from oth generate t selves. for gainin teacher i informatio Funding

Clari In a st University visits Hor was incor Valerie C professor (professor

education. The U regrets the JOHN

Wor Conse

research more important than teaching?

By BETH PRATT UD Staff

university.

responsibility of the univer- and the graduate school. suggested that research is engineering departments. student.

ministrator commented that problems - all deal with the to advance professionally at quality of life," Jordan said. publish or research."

teaching, research and ser- be used in research. vice to the community."

rendered on campus as well as summer time, Jordan said. city and area service, Cavazos research, which generates said. new knowledge and excitement. To educate the a necessity."

nature a researcher, Cavazos responsibilities. said attempts to measure the effectiveness of a teacher ACTIVE researchers are the continue to be made by various groups.

"If you think about it, you commented. can name the great teachers A report entitled "Research you have had," Cavazos said, in the Mission of the "but I doubt the quality can be easily measured."

complained that Tech uses too many teaching assistants and suggested teaching was secondary to research in the University priorities.

"We have a person in our department who has advanced rapidly because of prolific publishing, but he spends no time counseling with students or in community service," said a professor in the College of Arts and Sciences.

FIELD is aimed at advancing members. the professor in the university structure and is of little or no that a small fraction of the benefit to the student," he faculty was engaged in continued.

professor and director of the THE ONLY function of the speech department, said "We institution, the report stated teach what we know and what that direction and expectation we know we get in two ways - of the faculty was clear. With from other people or we the multiple functions of generate the knowledge our- teaching, research and serselves. The primary reason vice, the directions are no for gaining knowledge for the longer clear, it said. teacher is to transmit the information to the student." activities are insufficient to

Clarification

In a story in Thursday's University Daily ("Cavazos visits Home Economics") it was incorrectly stated that Valerie Chamberlain was a professor of home and family

Actually, Chamberlain is a professor of home economics education.

The University Daily regrets the error.

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Jordan said.

Recent letters to the editor Most of the funds for the in The Lubbock Avalanche- speech department's research Journal have debated the are allocated from the value of research to the university and distributed as teaching program of a needed, he explained. For specific projects funds are One correspondent argued sometimes provided from the that research was a primary College of Arts and Sciences

sity. Another writer said the "WE REGARD OUR focus should be on good RESEARCH as equally imteaching methods and portant as those in science and done at the expense of the Understanding how people communicate is as important A DEPARTMENTAL ad- as solving technical or energy

Tech or any other university, Jordan estimated that a "the name of the game is researcher spends one-third of all available time on a project. Tech President Lauro The department distributes Cavazos said, "The university faculty load to leave some clearly has three missions. . . time during the day which can

Frequently a research Explaining that community project means putting in some service included service long hours and using free

"Some people view teaching continued, "I have difficulty and research as being in separating the three. Superb 'competition but we see them teaching is based upon as working together," Jordan matter of course, Elbow said.

Russ Pratt, senior mechanical engineering graduate student, research is major, said research by the professors in his department POINTING OUT that not has no bearing on the time

> "OFTEN THE MOST accessible and responsible teachers," Pratt

University," explored Tech's climate for research and One senior biology major contained suggestions for improvement.

> Referred to as the "Gully" report for Arnold J. Gully, associate vice president of research services at Tech, it is the cooperative effort of the research coordinators from each college.

Commending the electrical engineering and chemistry departments for progress in research, the report noted that the efforts resulted in recognition and national "MOST RESEARCH IN MY stature for many faculty

> The report also concluded research, reflecting poor

management support. William Jordan, associate WHEN TEACHING WAS

Incentives for research Funding for research comes achieve the proper balance tinued.

The Gully report called for an increased emphasis on research in the selection, development and retention of faculty and urged that potential new faculty members be made aware that good research is expected in an academic career at Tech.

Establishing goals and planning for accomplishment was lacking in many departments. An absence of input from those with research responsibilities in critical academic decisions has been indicated by the report.

REACTION TO THE REPORT from the Faculty Senate was mixed, according to Gary Elbow, president of the senate.

"As we put more emphasis on research, a fundamental conflict develops. Tech is in transition from a faculty with primary emphasis on teaching to an emphasis on research," Elbow stated.

The administration views good teaching and service as a

Increasing pressure to teach more hours and do more research has the potential for creating conflict since tenure or promotion are related to the amount of research or every faculty member is by devoted to their teaching publishing by the professor, said Elbow.

Elbow suggested the average student might fare better at a school with less emphasis on research,

13th & University

from a variety of sources, between research and in- although he expressed little necessarily need, and should struction, the report con- faith in the junior college not necessarily establish, a refers to research, most often

longer teaching."

effects of not researching on said. student to comprehend."

supportive of the emphasis for the college. Elbow noted.

One, the university needs promotion," Elbow said. say, ever-better faculty;

Two, the university does not plained.

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system. He suggested private new layer of administration, the emphasis is on funded schools such as Austin College "for research," to be in- research, but in the broader or Rice University as an terposed between a Dean and perspective, almost all of the his-her college.

"Highly motivated students DEPARTMENTS WITHIN research," Elbow said. will do well here," Elbow the College of Arts and IN THE LONG RANGE, said, "and there are no easy Sciences are concerned that research pays off, Elbow yes or no answers." However, persons reviewing the continued, but said much of there is no question that the research efforts of individual the research was so narrow first priority at Tech is no departments might not be that it held interest for a very spiration to find out more," familiar enough with the small number of persons. Gully, coordinator of the subject to properly evaluate report, said, "The long-term the research efforts, Elbow relates to what I am teaching,

teaching are difficult for the Diversity within this college not benefit, except to the GULLY AND ELBOW research coordinator to keep with developments in my Gully emphasized. "The AGREE that the faculty was track of every project within field," Elbow stated.

The main concern of the see as much of a problem mitted to a balanced program and research projects." Faculty Senate, Elbow said, because the research coor- of teaching and research, the was expressed in a two-part dinators work closely with the State Legislature is firm in the REGENTS approved on Kennan said. That is one part statement from a resolution deans on questions of em- belief this is a teaching in- February 8, 1980, a policy concerning the Gully report: ployment, tenure and stitution, Elbow said.

research, which is mainly to stitutes research is another within the university and the purpose state university with else would be a problem." problem area, Elbow ex-

765-9455

744-5222

faculty are involved in

"Very little of what I publish and the average student does makes it difficult for the extent it keeps me familiar as well as the professor."

WHILE THE a better climate for research. "The smaller colleges do not MINISTRATION is com- structor's additional learning

The Gully report cited the and desires ever-better Definition of what con- need for greater appreciation University is that of a multi- research to the exclusion to all

"When the administration public it serves, of the role and a range of program offerings value of research.

> "The nature of learning involves more than giving a well-polished lecture, and those whose learning peaked with the last degree will lack the excitement that communicates to students new ideas, insightful terpretations and the in-Gully said.

"I don't think research is any less important in the humanities," Gully continued.

"Students can read the text embellishment given the text AD- will be related to the in- the student. I enjoy doing

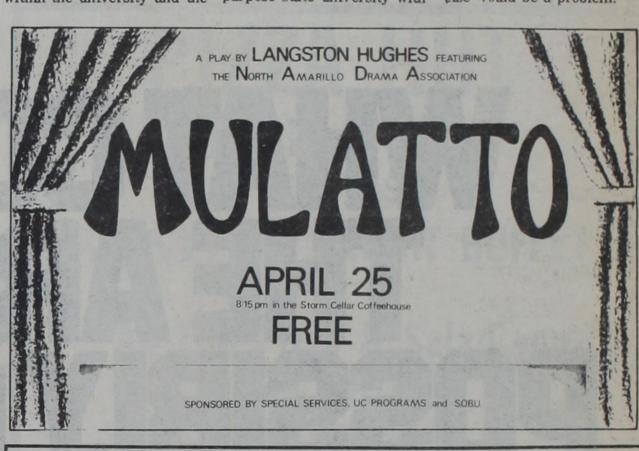
statement which reads:

which provide the opportunity for a liberal education for all students and for professional training at the undergraduate

and graduate levels. In addition, the university recognizes the value of the university's participation in community service and the significance of scholarly research leading to effective dissemination of knowledge."

A CONSENSUS OF AT-TITUDE by Tech instructors was reflected in the remarks of William R. Kennan, assistant professor in the speech department,

"My first responsibility is to research because it keeps me fresh and abreast of the THE TECH BOARD OF newest developments," of fulfilling my responsibility to my students. Research also "The role of Texas Tech benefits the institution, but



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Kite demonstration to be held

In rehearsal

Freda Williams, Vanessa Hill and Terry Marrs wait for direction from Mary Anne Mitchell during rehearsal for a scene from "The Seagull," which is currently playing at the Lab Theater. The play will run at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Call 742-3601 for ticket reservations.

Photo by Mark Rogers



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Counsel

kite-flying demonstrations According to Diana Hogan, weather permits. and workshops wouldn't be able to function without it.

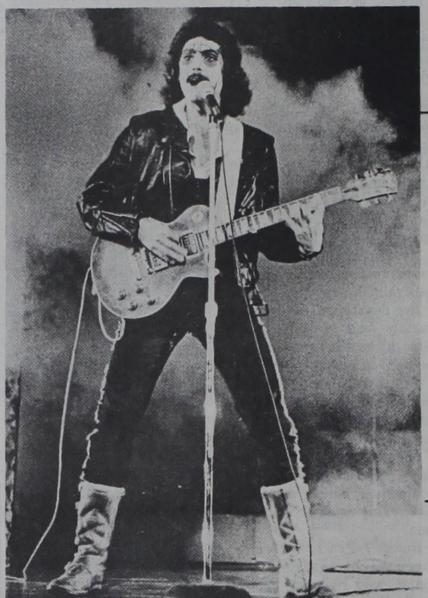
Beginning at 11:30 a.m. today in the UC Courtyard, Japanese sculptor and kite maker Atsushi Moriyasu will be demonstrating the process of making a traditional Japanese kite.

A series of four workshops will then be held to instruct interested persons in the art, using bamboo and rice paper materials.

Workshops today will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the UC Well, and Saturday workshops are scheduled from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. also in the well.

Cost for the workshops will

Finding something useful be \$2 for students and \$4 for chair of the UC Cultural Hogan said also that about Lubbock's excess of the general public. The cost Events committee, Moriyasu reservations should be made wind is not easy. But par- will include materials to both will also be demonstrating for the workshops by calling ticipants in this week-end's make and decorate the kites. how to fly the kites if the UC Activities office at 742-



Fiery guitarist

John Nitzinger, rock guitarist from Dallas, will bring his flery style of music to Rox today and Saturday. Nitzinger recently recorded an album with Carl Palmer.

MATERIAL

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

MED SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right. The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a tax-free monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,450 a year. (After July 1, 1980, it'll be even more.)

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After your residency, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, and under some conditions, with a minimum scholarship obligation being two

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved firstyear post-graduate and residency training

Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a oneyear obligation for every year of sponsorship.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back.

Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

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You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS Though you're too late for a 4-year

scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.
Stop by the ROTC office on

campus and ask about details.

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the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get up to \$6,500 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an addi-

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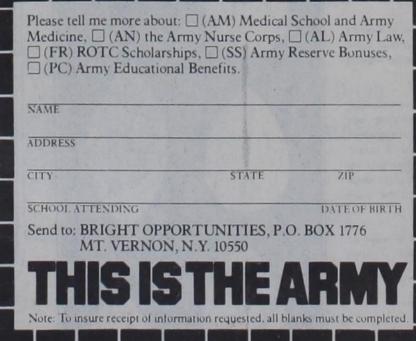
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Warner.

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from Albuquerque, N.M.,

dacke, Liz Anderson and Pam

The show will consist of paintings, basketry, and raku and silver pottery. The four artists, who have shown together extensively, will be

on hand at the opening

reception to meet the public.

photography at the University

of New Mexico and with

Bardacke received her

Bachelor's degree from the

University of California at

Berkeley and did graduate

work there at the University of

Anderson and Warner have

come from interestingly

similar backgrounds to

combine their talents in

their raku and silver ceramic

forms. Both lived abroad,

Japan and Australia,

respectively; and both

received degrees in medical

fields before pursuing their

Their work has shown in both

the New Mexico Arts and

Crafts Fair and the Southwest

The show at Lubbock Lights

Contemporary Art Gallery,

1701 Avenue Q will continue

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THE PRIDE

OF DALLAS

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teachers

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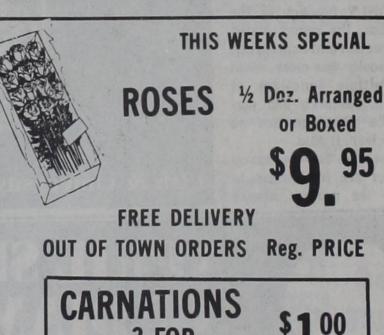
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Funky music

The Ohio Piayers will perform their own particular type of funk this Saturday at the Cotton Club. The band is shown performing last summer at DeCarlo's Disco.



Music department—'in the news'

Mayes

Director of Bands and Jester performances at Junior High in Midland. Coordinator of the Band varsity basketball games. Program at the University of Mayes has also been active Wyoming at Laramie, ef- in the Lubbock community, as fective September.

assistant director of the 1977 and as assistant director Marching and Concert Bands, of the Lubbock Municipal and he has served as director Band since 1974. Mayes has of Varsity Band I and Jazz been an official for the South Ensemble II. Mayes has been Plains Fair Band for the past a member of the Faculty two years. Brass Quintet and has in-

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Chick'n' Sea?

co-director and instructor of served as assistant band the Netherlands Carillon has been invited to perform on lakes, public spaces and the Assistant music professor the annual Texas Tech Band director at Robert E. Lee High School in Amersfoort, the New Music America 1980 international airport, will be Robert Mayes will be leaving Camp since 1974, and has in Midland, Austin Freshman Netherlands. He received the Festival at the Walker Art the stage for sound in-Tech for a position as conducted numerous Court School in Austin and Goddard Final Diploma in carillon Center in Minneapolis Min- stallations and other exciting

Maynard

Tech's Judson Maynard will tions. Mayes has been the Symphony Orchestra since present his final carillon Pellegrino concert at 5 p.m. Sunday from the west tower of the Administration Building.

playing in June of 1979.

Maynard's performance Sunday afternoon will consist of eight varieties of selec- composers drawn from all the New Music America

performer and associate demonstrations and and acoustic instruments.

Forty leading American will be in Minneapolis' Walker compositions which integrate

structed Applied Trumpet and and masters degree of Music Maynard studied the professor of composition of workshops. The entire city of Arranging. Mayes has been Education from Tech, has also carillon with Leen 't Hart at Tech's Music Department, Minneapolis, including parks, forms of new music.

> Pellegrino's contribution to regions of the United States Festival will be real-time Art Center June 7-15, sound, laser light forms and Ron Pellegrino, composer- presenting concerts performance on electronic

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Entertainment

Duo records 'Born Again' for film

Los Angeles (AP) - For Stones

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Little Richard, Ray Charles, penned such uptempo hits as noted by others. the Beatles and the Rolling "Signed, Sealed, Delivered I'm Yours" and "If You Really Love Me."

> above. In fact, "With You I'm view of Hollywood. Born Again" is — of all things The duet is on Preston's

Preston has been playing and hasn't had quite as much goes by her first name singing gospel, rock and exposure, she too is known in professionally because she rhythm & blues. Not just his the soul circuit for recording started her performing career own, but with a true Who's and writing with ex-husband during her divorce - admit Who of stars - including Stevie Wonder. Together they the resemblance has been

> - we're just in blackface," jokes Syreeta, obviously in But the duet Preston and high spirits, during an in-Syreeta have riding on the terview in a Motown Records charts sounds like none of the office commanding a good

- strangley reminiscent of recent Motown album, "Late the Barbra Streisand-Neil at Night," but Syreeta and Diamond smash, "You Don't Preston were actually paired Beatles' "Get Back," he's

year ago for the soundtrack to popular fixture on the Rolling big ones has eluded him. the movie "Fast Break." Stones' 1975 U.S. tour.

of the tunes on "Late at record successes on his own in sendoff for her own new solo Night" are, in fact, far more the early '70s - "That's the album and her first real in keeping with Preston's past Way God Planned It," "Outta success without Wonder. She "I'm Barbra and this is Neil output. Which isn't surprising Space," "Will It Go Round In has since remarried and has since he wrote them. But Circles" and "Nothing From two small children. Motown believed in "Born Again"and that belief was obviously justified.

At this point, a hit of any kind must be welcome to Preston. A talented keyboard player who contributed the funky organ solo to the

The film fizzled, and the rest But while he had a few

more than 15 years, Billy Although Syreeta Wright Preston and Syreeta - she record the song more than a session player and was a highlights - the long string of

For Syreeta, "Born Again" is equally welcome as a timely

'Clay, Color' in exhibit

exhibition to be held at the Mountainview College, the Tech Museum opened Sunday National Council for featuring the works of fine Education in Ceramic Art arts major Karen Wiley.

pieces. Some of the works are Lubbock. combined as dual-media. The show will run through May 11. in the 1978 Fall Show in the Wiley has shown her work in

THE PRIDE OF DALLAS JOHN NITZINGER TONIGHT ON THE ROX

Supermud Invitational at The exhibition, called "Clay Pennsylvania State Univerand Color," features ap- sity, a Four-Woman Inproximately a dozen water vitational Show in Snyder, and colors and several porcelain a 1978 seven-person show in

> She won a purchase award Museum of the Southwest in Midland and honorable mention in that institution's 1979 spring show.

Wiley's work depends heavily on whimsy and fantasy, and her ceramics often are figures taken from her water color paintings.



quess you had to 'be there'

Chance, the gardener (Peter Seilers) tends his well kept garden in "Being There," a Lorimar film released by United Artists. "Being There" will open today at the United Artists South Plains Cinema at the South Plains Mall. Melvyn Douglas won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor

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Raiders can secure berth

UD Sports Writer

Finally, after three years of Gaining a berth in the post-

And reservations in College This year was different as in Lubbock. Station, where this year's the Raiders rebounded from a tourney will take place, May record of 12-17 and 3-9 March is 9-12. 16-18, are as good as made 29 to 22-18 and 11-10 this number" is only one with last place in the SWC stan- of 7-12. The Mustangs are SMU coming to town.

If the Raiders defeat the weeks. Mustangs once during the tourney berth.

Tech's first chance comes today at 3 p.m. when Jamie Miller (3-1) hurls against Kyle Hollister (3-3). The Raider's Steve Ibarguen (6-4) and Mark Johnston (3-3) pitch against Sammy Bickham (4-5) and Brad Mengwasser (7-5) in

Fun Run scheduled

A Fun Run is set for 9 a.m. Saturday at Maxey Park. Admission is free and the run is open to all interested persons. Runners can run from one mile up to four miles.

For more information, contact John Elsweiler at 744-

Baseball Tournament, the idea for a tourney to SWC has failed to gain a berth.

three-game series today- season charge include Rice SMU took last weekend off Saturday at Tech Diamond or (three losses), TCU (three from the SWC wars. The if Houston can beat Baylor losses) and Baylor (two Mustangs played nationallyonce along the Gulf Coast, losses). The Raiders have won ranked Oral Roberts Friday Tech will earn the fourth ten of their last 11 games and and lost 11-4.

ference games.

fruitlessness, Tech has a shot season tourney has not been for a tourney berth, faces the at a berth in the Southwest easy for the Raiders. In fact, difficult task of playing ten innings. Conference Post-Season since Segrist presented his Houston on the road. The Cougars' SWC record is only 6brainchild of Head Coach Kal officials three years ago, Tech 14-1, but they took two-of-three position. Athletic Director from the Raiders last March

Baylor's conference record

SMU enters this weekend's because the Raiders' "Magic weekend. Tech climbed from series with a conference mark dings to fourth place in three seventh in the standings, three games behind the Raiders. Victims of Tech's late SMU's season record is 21-20.

Four Tech athletes to

compete in Penn Relays

Tech will compete against some of the top Mays Saturday in the 3200-meter relay. Tech

track talent in the nation this weekend as ran a 7:23.9 time to win the 3200-meter relay

Tech coach Corky Oglesby takes a four-man three weeks ago in the Texas Relays. The

squad to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Pa. running order will be Lepard, Mutai,

Senior Greg Lautenslager ran late Thur- the relay against Don Paige of Villanova, the

sday night in the 5000-meter run. Results favored team in the field. Paige won both the

were unavailable at press time. Lautenslager 800 meters and the 1500 meters in last year's

Lautenslager will join his teammates would be great for Techand for the Southwest

was one of the favorites in the race. His time NCAA Track and Field Championships.

The trip is the first-ever appearance for the Lautenslager, and Mays.

of 13:51.9 is the second fastest this year in the

Robert Lepard, Joseph Mutai, and James Conference."

Southwest Conference.

sweeping TCU. The Raiders and keep its eye on SMU this Baylor, Tech's only threat won 5-2, 4-3 and 4-3. Another game ended in an 8-8 tie after

> SMU's baseball program is currently in a precarious Russ Potts announced earlier this year that SMU would eventually drop baseball as a varsity sport.

> All players on scholarship will play out their eligibility, but no new scholarships will be awarded. The future of Mustang baseball doesn't look good, according to many experts.

They believe this season could be SMU's last as a serious competitor.

Mays ran a 1:49.89 in the 800 meters last

weekend in El Paso. He will run his part of

"It would be great to go up to Philadelphia

and have some success," Oglesby said. "It

Tech will have to keep from

weekend.

SMU knocked off Arkansas twice in its first series. The Hogs are already tourneybound along with Texas and Texas A&M.

Segrist will start Larry Selby (.366) in left field, Rusty Laughlin (.265) in cent er field and either Mike Farmer (.290) or Pat Moore (.250) in right

The Tech infield will include Jimmy Zachry (.373) at third base, Brooks Wallace (.327) at shortstop, Jeff Harp (.281) at second base and Craig Noonan (.228) at first base.

Dan Hejl (.286) and Kevin Rucker (.333) will share the catching duties, and Bobby Kohler (.372) will be the designated hitter.

Kohler is leading the SWC in hits with 34. He is a serious candidate for All-Southwest Conference honors. Wallace, 27 hits, is in the running for All-Southwest Conference honors as well as a professional contract offer.

Selby, 24 hits, is seeking his third straight All-SWC award in the outfield.

Other SWC action this weekend includes TCU at Arkansas and Rice at A&M. Texas will play a nonconference foe, Lamar, in

> THE PRIDE OF DALLAS

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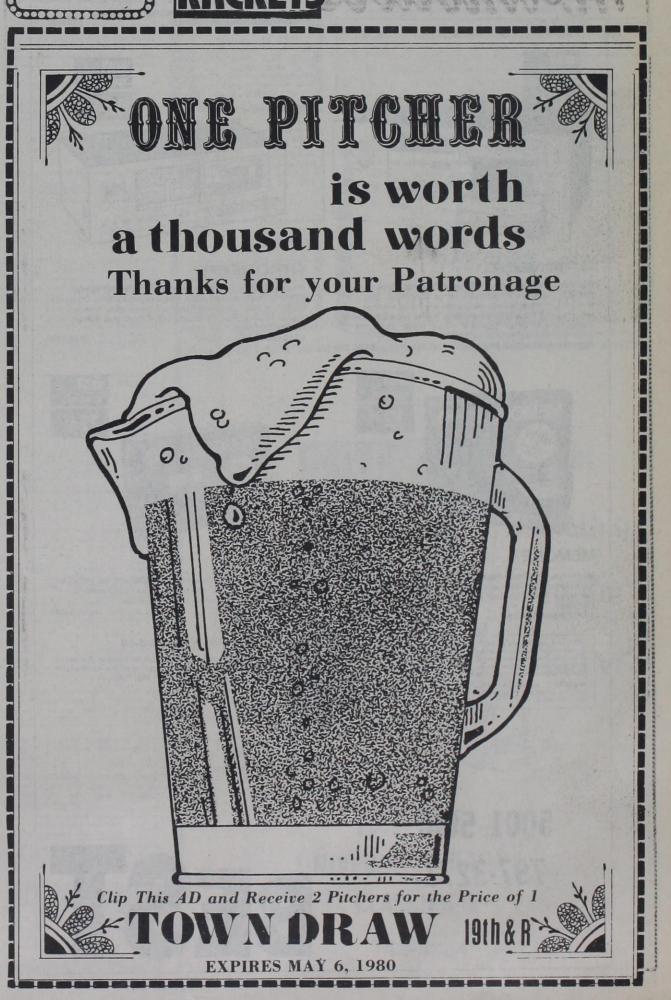
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Attackman leads Tech lacrossers

By MIKE KEENEY **UD Sports Writer**

The Tech lacrosse team is enjoying its finest season ever, due mainly to the play of attackman Bill Notturno.

Notturno leads the team in scoring with an average of five goals a game, but he attributes the Raiders 9-2 record to three things.

"I'd say we've been so successful this year because of really good defense, hustle, and a desire to win. We may not be great from a finesse standpoint, but hustle makes up for it," Notturno explained.

allowing only six goals a Notturno got his start in game, while the offense holds lacrosse as a high school up its end of the stick by freshman in New Hampshire.

Tech lacrosse team hosts Baylor, Dallas

The Tech lacrosse team can win the league and club championship this weekend if it can defeat Baylor Saturday and the Dallas Lacrosse Club Sunday.

The Raiders enter the game with a 9-2 record after splitting two games in San Antonio last weekend.

Play begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with Tech taking on Baylor behind the Tech track. Tech resumes play Sunday at 2 p.m. against the Dallas club.

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lacrosse is king.

told me they thought I could," Notturno said.

Notturno said he feels that same location. the biggest differences in the style of play between the east game is very important. schools work better with the organized. He added that eastern players are probably in better condition because lacrosse is a year-round sport back east.

seat to no one in terms of THE PRIDE

JOHN NITZINGER TONIGHT ON THE ROX

OF DALLAS

Though he moved to Lubbock victories. In the last two the next year, he still feels he years, Tech has won 13 could compete with the straight conference games players up east - where and the Raiders are going after their second league "A couple of years ago I championship and first club played for the Southwestern championship in two years All-Stars in a game against this weekend when they host Johns Hopkins (a perennial Baylor and New Mexico. The lacrosse power,) and I feel Baylor game will be at 1:30 from that game I could play p.m. Saturday behind the with those guys. People have Tech track. On Sunday the Raiders entertain the Dallas Lacrosse Club at 2 p.m. at the

Notturno says the Dallas and here is that the eastern According to the senior journalism major, Dallas stick and are better supplies this region with the best teams, and the club they play Sunday is probably one of the finest teams in the state.

But the Raiders are motivated, he said. If they The Raiders take a back can win their two games this weekend they will win the league and club championship, something which has never been done before.

Notturno added, "Our goal all year has been to win both titles, and we have a great chance to do that this weekend '

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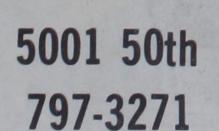
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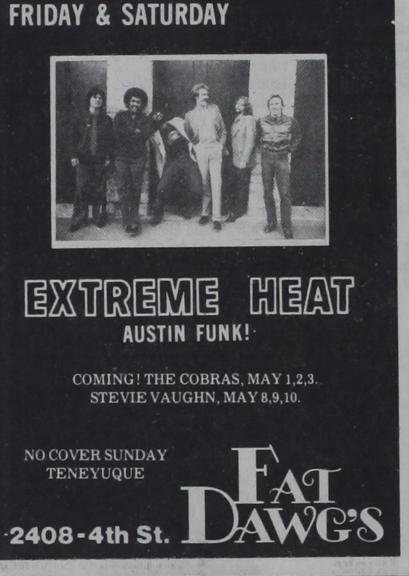
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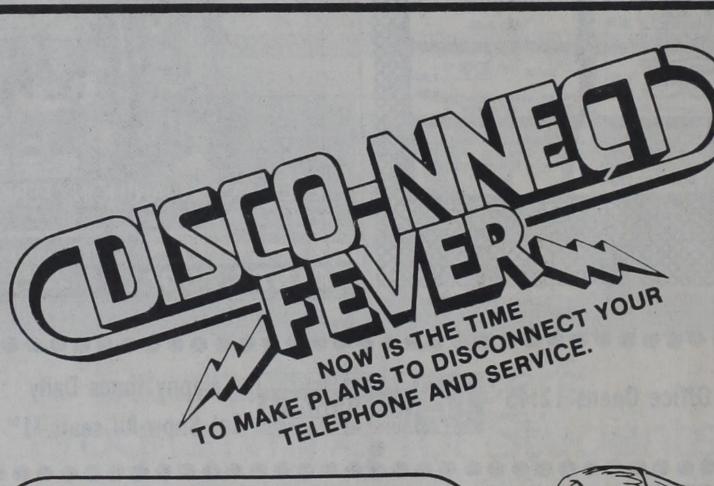


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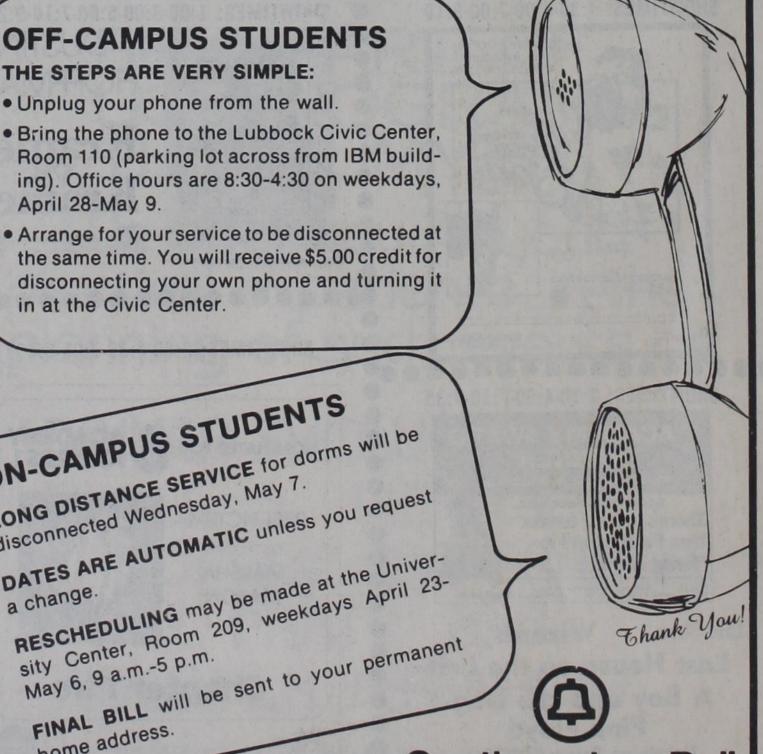
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Southwestern Bell

'Too Tall' ponders return to professional football

Jones is considering a return prepared to play football see Jones back in a Dallas FAST and accurate. Spelling corrected. No theses. Mrs. Cook, 792-6389. to pro football after a again." frustrating year as a Jones was Dallas' No. 1 officials said Thursday.

else instead of boxing," said Cowboys President and General Manager Tex Schramm. "I think he's serious about wanting to come 'back."

Jones surprised football fans last June when he announced his retirement from the Cowboys and commencement of a boxing career. The 6-9, 270-pound defensive end said at the time that boxing had always held a stronger appeal for him than football.

In a conversation with the Dallas Times Herald, Jones denied he was leaving the ring. "I'm only concentrating on one thing - boxing," he said.

But Jones' agent, Don Cronson, was telling another version, according to -Schramm.

"We had one conversation in which we were told he probably would like to come back to football," Schramm said.

Jones' boxing manager, Dave Wolf, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he advised his fighter to quit boxing after the Nevada boxing Commission refused to sanction two of his fights.

"It left us in a position where he could not fight enough to be a contender," Wolf said. "By the same token, Ed was not enjoying boxing as much as he thought he would. We decided that if he could get a good offer in football, that it would make sense for him to return."

Jones has had six fights in the past year, and won all six, but has not fought since a Jan. 22 knockout of Billy Joe Thomas in Indianapolis.

Both sides indicated the only hurdle to Jones' rejoining the National Football League team would be contract terms.

"We'd have to get the details of a contract worked out," said Dallas' Player Personnel Director Gil Brandt. "We've never received any figures as to what they want."

Wolf added, "The only question right now is whether the Cowboys will offer him the right money."

Coach Tom Landry said he hoped Jones would decide

"If he is going to play football we need to get him back fairly quickly," Landry said. "As much as he trains. I

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THE PRIDE OF DALLAS JOHN NITZINGER TONIGHT ON THE ROX

DALLAS (AP) - Former know that he is in good shape, Cowboys on good terms and Dallas Cowboy Ed "Too Tall" but he needs to get himself

as wanting to do something ching to boxing. He left the from playing here"

Landry said he would like to

"His career has been here professional boxer. Cowboys draft choice in 1974. He and his home is here," the fulfilled the terms of a five- coach said. "We haven't done "I think he is serious as far year contract before swit- anything to discourage him



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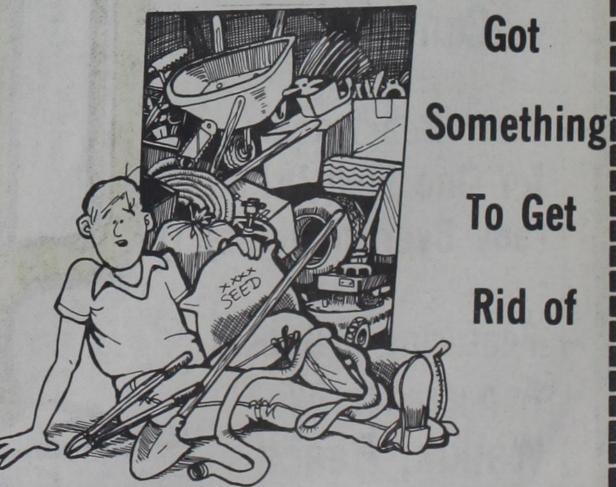
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Tech shortstop just glad he hung around

By JOHN EUBANKS UD Sports Editor

Shortly after the New York Mets drafted Tech shortstop Brooks Wallace last year, Head Coach Kal Segrist had a talk with his talented infielder who possessed a cannon for an

The conversation, according to Segrist, went something like this: "Son, I would suggest you not sign a contract unless a beneficial amount of money is offered."

APPARENTLY, the bells in the cash register didn't ring loud enough for Wallace, who was a seventh-round draft pick. So he took Segrist's advice. Now that he is experiencing such a fine year this season, Wallace doesn't regret his decision. But for a while, he had his doubts.

"At the time, I had reservations about my decision," Wallace said. "You know, it's a lifetime dream to be drafted and play pro ball."

But Wallace, a senior, wanted desperately to make up for his poor junior year - "my worst year ever in baseball" and elected to stay another year at Tech.

"I'M GLAD I stayed," he said.

Thinclads head South

By KATHY HARTMAN **UD Sports Staff**

field team will be in Austin Veronica Flowers (100-meter today and Saturday com- hurdles). peting in the TAIAW Championships. Last year the Pam Montgomery and Raiders entered the field as an Moultrie in the 100 meter unfavored team yet finished in dash, and Falecia Freeman fourth place.



Cende Mills, Sharon Moultrie, (long jump), Barbara Bella Tech women's track and (javelin), and Sue Slutz and Running the sprints are

for the 200 meter. Cende Mills, Competing for Tech will be the fastest quarter-miler in the state, and Dora Bentancourt are entered in the 400

A talented field also awaits Ella Rich, Kayla Jones, and Donna Roberts in the 800 meter run.

And so is Segrist. "Obviously, Brooks is one of our key players," the coach said.

Wallace has been hitting around the .325 mark most of the Southwest Conference season. He has recorded 10 home runs, one short of the Tech single-season record of 11, set in 1977 by Gary Ashby. Ashby is currently in the San Diego Padres' farm system.

Wallace will have a chance to set the record either today or Saturday when the Raiders host the SMU Mustangs in a three-game series. The series could determine Tech's chances in the post-season SWC Baseball Tournament, set May 16-18 in College Station.

IN ORDER TO QUALIFY for the tournament, the Raiders must win at least one game against SMU — or Houston must beat Baylor at least once in another key SWC three-game series this weekend in the Bayou City.

To say the least, the Plano native is very excited about the Raiders' chances to attend the tournament, which Tech has never participated in during the four years of the tournament's existence. He said that if the Raiders do make it to the tournament, the achievement would be the best thing to happen to him, as far as his four-year Tech baseball career is

JUST GOING TO the tourney, would make Wallace forget about the (1) bad days when he went 0-4 at the plate while the gritty dust blew in his face; (2) the errors produced on semimuddy fields; (3) the bad throws on a chilly February afternoon and even (4) the snowed-out games in April.

"We've come a long way for this," he said. "It's so sweet, I can taste it. For some of us, this weekend is the last home series. Mentally, we are 'right' for this series. We're on a

Lying back against the bleacher seats and scanning the field, Wallace looked as if he were envisioning Tech games from the spectator's standpoint.

It was as if he were in foreign territory. But he didn't complain about the view.

"IT FEELS GOOD to play before a good crowd," Wallace explained. "It was great when we played UT," he said, in reference to the Texas series in late March. Tech won one of three games against UT. "The enthusiasm of the crowd carries on to the field. It gets the player 'right' when the crowd is out here," he said.

Wallace will more than likely hear his share of cheers each time he steps to the plate. With one solid swing, he could tie the Tech homerun record. Two solid swings could give him the record, outright.

"IT'S IN THE BACK of my mind, but right now I'm not worrying about the record. I used to," he said. "I wouldn't mind gettin' in the (record) book, but if it happens, it happens. And if it's not meant to be, it won't happen. Everyone has been worked up about it."

Wallace started out the season as if he would break the record even before the start of SWC action. He stroked seven "taters" during the non-conference schedule and three more in conference play.

Yet, it has been three weeks since his last homer.

BUT IF YOU LISTEN to Segrist, you know Wallace could jack the ball out of the park at any time. Segrist said the 6-2. 170-pounder always had "the stroke."

"When Brooks first came here, he had the feeling that he couldn't hit," Segrist explained. "He had a great arm - you know, the one that catches the attention of pro scouts — but he felt he was just a punch hitter. But with that stroke of his, I felt he could be a good hitter. You must begin with physical aspects - good eyes, good hand coordination. Brooks has these things. So the next step was to develop his mertal

Segrist said Wallace had a good fall ('79) practice to build a base on and also gained quite a bit of physical strength in a recently-devised weight-training program.

THE NEWLY-ACQUIRED strength in Wallace's body paid off during the early part of the season when his home run rate was phenomenal. Whether or not the power will resurface this weekend is something even Wallace does not know.

But whatever happens, Wallace believes it will be the will of the Lord. He said he didn't want to sound like a faithhealer but he felt like nothing could happen without the Lord.

"You see, I came from a good Christian home but when I came to Tech I took some different roads. But Larry Selby (Tech outfielder) helped lead me in a true line. I don't know what would have happened if I had not met Larry."

AS WALLACE EXPLAINED his philosophies, a look of contentment spread over his face. He plans to be married next month - "her name's Sandy" - and then wait for the pro draft in June. (Segrist says the pro scouts are still very interested in Wallace).

He said he plans to contribute five years to pro baseball -"five years is a lot of your life" - and then reassess his

Says Wallace, "Whatever happens, I plan to get my (Advertising) degree. I'd be lying if I said I enjoy school. But it's

important to get an education." FOR NOW, Wallace's mind is on the series with SMU. He'll be mentally ready, he said, but will carry seven stitches on his glove (left) hand into the game today. He cut the hand last weekend during the second game of the TCU series when an opposing baserunner spiked him.

Wallace apparently came out of the collision in better shape than the runner because the TCU player received nine

But with or without stitches, Wallace said he wouldn't miss the SMU series for anything, and neither will his old Raider baseball cap, a somewhat non-living legend around the Tech baseball dugout. Segrist gave the hat to Wallace after the shortstop's senior year in high school (Spring, '76).

"IT'S WHAT YOU CALL a serious lid," Wallace said of his hat. "I got so much ribbing about it that I quit wearing it. At first it was red and black, but now it's gray and pink. The old hat has its own box seat on the bench. Everyone looks after it when I'm out on the field.

"When I go, it goes."

The old cap bears a lot of memories for Wallace — "There have been so many ups and downs. But I've enjoyed it all." THEN, AS IF his mind began wandering, Wallace became silent. His hand rubbed the chest of his shirtless torso. The glare of the sun turned his head.

"You know, playing in Lubbock is not so bad," he says. "Especially if you win."

Even if the dust blows? And the snow falls? And the rain

Come on, Brooks. Tell me you're kidding.



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