

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES

FRIDAY NEWS BRIEFS

'Killer weed' threat lessens

"Killer weed" may not pour into the United States as many people think it might, according to claims by a Lubbock dope dealer.

The Mexican marijuana which was sprayed with an herbicide can cause irreversible lung damage if too much of it is inhaled.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a warning about the weed Sunday. Lung damage can result in individuals who smoke three to five heavily contaminated marijuana cigarettes every day for several months, according to HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

The dealer said most of the American dealers handling the marijuana are withholding it from sales.

Details are sketchy as to whether the weed can be identified by sight. Some have told the UD that "killer weed" is shriveled and brown in appearance. Others have said there is no apparent physical difference between "killer weed" and untreated marijuana.

UT sorority suspended

AUSTIN, (AP)—Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has been suspended by the University of Texas until Dec. 20, following accusations of hazing incidents against pledges.

David McClintock, assistant dean of students, said there had been violations of school policies on hazing. He added that pledge meetings had been conducted off-campus on Feb. 19 and 26 and March 5.

"Activities at the meetings have included requiring pledges to ingest unpleasant food, to recite sorority history and other information excessively and under duress and to do physical exercises for failure to perform expected tasks. During the pledge period, the pledges have also been required to perform personal errands and tasks for members. These activities are violations of hazing policies," he said.

Suspension restricts the right to solicit funds, participate in intramural athletics, use campus facilities and sponsor public performances.

"Officers and members of the organization have cooperated fully in the investigation and have expressed a determination to revise their pledge program," McClintock said.

Texans split over canal issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — As expected, Texas' senators split their vote on the Panama Canal Neutrality Treaty Thursday with Democrat Lloyd Bentsen backing the treaty and Republican John Tower opposing it.

As a standing-room-only crowd watched, the Senate dramatically ratified the controversial treaty by a 68-32 margin, one vote more than needed.

The treaty ratified Thursday spells out the rights of the United States to defend and use the canal once it is turned over to Panama. The second treaty—which makes the canal Panamanian property—will be considered later.

Thursday's vote was seen as a crucial test for the Carter Administration. Bentsen called the vote a "win for the President, but not a major win...it would have been a major loss. He was expected to win it."

Bentsen noted that the attachment of two amendments to the treaties had assured his "yea" vote.

Bentsen said the two amendments makes it possible for the U.S. "to intervene unilaterally, militarily forever, to protect the neutrality of the canal and that our ships will be allowed to go to the head of the line in case of an emergency. Those two amendments have been attached to the treaties and without them, I would not have voted for it. With them, I'll vote for it."

"It's an ambiguous and weak document," countered Tower. "It'll be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for the United States to act should the neutrality pact be violated in the future. This agreement fails to recognize that the most serious threat to the canal's security could well be instability within the country of Panama itself."

"Far stronger assurances of U.S. intervention rights are necessary. There is no guarantee that the U.S. will be able to maintain any military presence in Panama after the year 2000," Tower continued.

"I think the majority of my colleagues have overlooked the fact that with the absence of continued U.S. military presence in the canal zone there will be an insufficient deterrent to instability in Panama which could easily disrupt the future operation of the canal."

Senate passes bills

Tech Student Senators Thursday night passed a resolution dealing with minimum wage for Tech employed Tech students and for adequate landscaping materials for the courtyard and the surrounding area of Holden Hall.

Senate Resolution 13:28 stated the sentiments of the Senate that students employed by the university are helping support themselves and should receive minimum wage.

Senate Resolution 13:30 pointed out that \$8600 was designated for use in the landscaping of Holden Hall and has not been used.

The absence of proper landscaping in the courtyard and surrounding area of Holden Hall has resulted in a "generally unattractive appearance," and the Senate supports using the allocated funds for the use for which it was intended.

In addition, a bill presented to the Texas Students Association (TSA), in the Spring Convention of 1978 by representatives of the Tech SA citing the Tech Board of Regents for failing to consider the proposal for a pub facility in the University Center passed, according to Senator Blair Sanders.

The bill pointed out that 85 percent of the Tech student body, representing 19,000 students, were in favor of the facility, according to survey.

In addition, the bill stated that the proposal was supported by unanimous vote of the UC Advisory Board, as well as by Tech President Cecil Mackey but "outside pressure, especially from a local minister, proved to be a vocal minority strong enough to influence the Regents to lose sight of those they represent."

Passage of the bill by representatives of Student Associations from colleges and universities across Texas indicated dissatisfaction with the Tech Board of Regents "for their blatant disregard for students' rights," and reappointment of these regents "who fail to consider the people of a university be strongly considered as unqualified."

Copies of the TSA bill were sent to Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe and members of the Board of Regents.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for continued fair skies and a warming trend through Saturday. Highs will be in the mid 70s and lows will be in the 30s. Winds will be mostly westerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Discrimination charges denounced by Klocko

By CAROL HART
UD Reporter

A report by a committee within the American Association of University Professors accusing Tech of discrepancies in wages and positions of male and female Tech faculty is "not accurate," according to Richard Klocko, director of personnel relations.

Klocko also denied any knowledge of pending Health, Education and Welfare Department investigations concerning discrimination charges.

Frank Sanders, Equal Opportunity specialist with the HEW office of Civil Rights, Dallas, said he is aware of "five complaints against Tech," during a telephone interview with the University Daily Wednesday.

Sanders explained that two complaints were received recently and are incomplete concerning details. Three

are presently being handled by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Albuquerque, N.M.

A sixth case is being handled by the Federal District Court, Sanders said, adding he believed the case dealt with sex discrimination.

"Tech is aware of the cases, Sanders said. 'They have been told verbally.' Sanders said he talked to 'Dick Klocko by phone a week or so ago. He is aware of them. He is aware of at least five out of the six cases.'"

Klocko responded with "I don't know anything about it. I was told sixth hand. Anybody can complain through HEW. They don't have to notify us."

Sanders said "when there are this many complaints against one institution, we like to deal with them at one time." He couldn't give definite investigation dates, but said "they will be investigated."

The 1976-77 report formulated by Committee W of AAUP states there were "no female faculty in the Agricultural Sciences, none in Engineering except in the Division of Architecture, and no full-time female faculty in Arts and Sciences departments of Geography, History, Mass Communications, Philosophy and Physics. Full-time female faculty are sparsely represented in most other departments and colleges except Art, English, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Music, Education, and Home Economics."

"Regarding salary comparisons of males and females in given departments or colleges and ranks, the average salary of female faculty was below the average salary of male faculty in a large number of comparisons," the report stated.

The AAUP report was "taken out of the financial plan," Klocko said. "It is not accurate."

"It is Klocko's job to convince them (faculty) that they don't have a complaint," charged one AAUP member.

Klocko responds to charges of unfair hiring practices, saying that for full professorships in many of the departments listed, "we only hire Ph.D's."

He chose one division for an example. "In agricultural sciences, there are only 59 women in the United States with doctorates."

A report conducted in 1975-76 by Committee W stated "a deficit of female representation cannot be argued on the basis that there is an inadequate supply with the necessary credentials. If there is Affirmative Action at Texas Tech, it is not apparent in the social sciences. To the contrary, equal employment opportunities are yet to be established for disciplines in which undergraduate and graduate programs are, to a large extent, supported by female students."

Klocko revealed figures from the Tech budget on the number of faculty and average salaries. He said there were 213 white male full professors, and 14 women. Salaries for women as compared to men are "below average," Klocko said.

Associate professors are listed at 243 white males with 43 women. The men are paid an average of \$19,551 yearly, and the women are paid \$19,222.

There are 136 male assistant professors and 46 female assistant professors. The men receive \$16,193 on an average, and the women receive \$15,644.

There are 10 male instructors on the campus receiving an average of \$11,896, and 17 females receiving \$11,231.

These pay scale averages are "not grossly disproportionate," Klocko said.

"Since 1960, we have been 19 percent plus or minus one woman in the faculty," Klocko said.

"Accurately, we should be doing a little better than that," he added.

Klocko said if confronted with charges of discrimination on the Tech campus, he would respond with "it is not so. There are lots of rumors, lots of complaining."

Getting women and minorities to Lubbock is a "tough time," Klocko continued. "It is difficult to sell Lubbock. The salary structure here is in the lowest 20 percent in the United States, for men and women."

Charges of discrimination in the pay scale at Tech have been ongoing for several years. Dr. Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning, served on a committee in early 1970 which investigated the salary scale at Tech.

"A study was made as a result of a request of the Labor Department," Barnett said.

"Representatives of the department asked that I serve on the committee," he said. "Two women were chosen by chance to also serve on the committee."

Barnett said the study was conducted by asking people on campus to indicate what person they thought was most like them in experience, training, and a suitable match for salary.

"The committee took pairs and compared salaries," Barnett said. "They then recommended to the departments the increase for a large number of people. The departments accepted the recommendation. So did the Department of Labor."

Following the report, a member of AAUP said, a \$100,000 salary adjustment was made on the Tech campus for faculty women.

Students to begin vacation

Suntans and sleep are in store for many Tech students when the university dismisses classes at 12:30 p.m. Saturday until 7:30 a.m. Tuesday for spring break.

The vacation, which was extended one day at the request of the Student Association, will enable students to spend Easter Sunday with their families, according to Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs.

"For all intents and purposes, the residence halls will be closed during the holidays but every attempt will be made to accommodate students who remain in Lubbock," said Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

All staff offices will be open regular office hours beginning Wednesday, Hardwick said.

Library services will be available from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. during the break and from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday.

According to Nelson Longley, University Center (UC) director, the UC will be open from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Saturday but will close Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The news stand and snack bar will be available from 8 a.m. till 3:30 p.m. March 22, 23 and 24 and the entire building will stay open until 5 p.m.

However, the UC will close again March 25 and 26 and re-open all areas March 27 with regular hours of 8 a.m. till 10:30 p.m.

Students wishing to fly to Dallas, El Paso, Austin or Houston for the holiday may be in luck—if they can go and return next week.

According to one airline flight scheduler, the planes are "just socked full before and after March 20 through 24."

"It's like everybody has gotten to where they are going and just settle there (during the week)," she said.

Even though schedules are fairly open next week, the flights are booked again for the Easter weekend, airline representatives said.



Workman

Tech regent Don Workman officially opened his Lubbock campaign headquarters with a Thursday reception for area supporters. He is one of five Democratic contenders for West Texas' 28th State Senatorial District seat in the May 6 primary. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Regent Workman opens local campaign headquarters

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Tech regent and state senate candidate Don Workman denied claims he purposely avoids on-campus campaign activities and said he plans to hold on to his regent's post for the foreseeable future.

"I'm not sure of a lot of things. I'm not sure whether I'll be alive tomorrow, but I'll either be a regent or a state senator," Workman told the UD at the official opening of his Lubbock campaign headquarters Thursday.

He said campus appearances are "just not as productive as some areas like Odessa where they don't know me. When I feel like it is productive, I will come to Tech, but I just don't think it is as productive right now."

Workman said he believes former state representative Delwin Jones and himself are the leading candidates in Odessa, and called Morris Turner and himself ahead of the pack five-man pack in Lubbock.

"Some of the people in the race are limited to special interests like agriculture or education," Workman said in describing his qualifications.

"But I'm probably the person who could do the most for Texas Tech as state senator. I would guess I might have more people working in my campaign at Tech than any other candidates."

The 13-county 28th State Senatorial District includes both oil-rich Odessa and the agriculture-based economy of the Lubbock area, a combination Workman called "diverse" in terms of representation.

"I don't think the two issues conflict," the former rodeo cowboy said. "I have been involved in agriculture and worked in the oil fields in Odessa. There might be some differences, but they're not that great."

Workman, who resigned as senior vice president of a Lubbock bank Jan. 1, said his primary effectiveness as a legislator would be "as a budget person."

"I think if you would analyze state finances, you would be able to solve a lot of problems. I think state finances would solve the public education problem."

He said one of the reasons for his vote against the Student Association pub

proposal was based on personal doubts of the validity of a student survey showing strong support for the pub.

Workman said a survey conducted by a joint group of pro and anti-alcohol representatives on campus would have "more validity" for him, but he indicated his opposition to alcohol ran deeper than his doubts of the survey.

"I can't say I would change my mind and vote for the alcohol proposal if 100 percent of the students were in favor of it," he said.

"I think it's probably juvenile," Workman said of some of the student protest of the regents' vote and the criticism of Regent Fred Bucy.

Workman said he is not as conservative as he is often characterized, and called himself "very progressive in the juvenile area."

He said his "friendship with (Gov. Dolph) Briscoe over the past 15 years, and work with John Hill on the Texas Youth Council" assured him of a good working relationship with the governor's office if elected. Hill and Briscoe are believed to be the two top contenders in the governor's race.



James
Reston

One family state

Letters

On politics, baptisms, others

Have a good trial

To the Editor:

In regard to the UD article of March 16 dealing with Wayne Marr's violation of the election code.

Wayne Marr stated "There are so many other violations. I'm wondering why I was singled out." It's funny but when I was removed as President of Sneed Hall I also wondered why I was singled out.

It is ironic that Mr. Marr is about to stand before the Supreme Court. He was called down for passing notes to Don Hase during the RHA vs. Sneed proceedings. Mr. Marr wrote a letter to the editor saying how he thought the Supreme Court was a farce and needed to be changed. Now the Supreme Court is hearing his case and hopefully something good will come of it. I hope Mr. Marr doesn't want us to feel sorry for him, because we don't. The residents of Sneed want to see him get nailed. Have a good trial Wayne.

Doug Willier
President in Exile
Sneed Liberation Army

Denying involvement

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to Wednesday's editorial in the UD. The Phi Psi connection is a total misunderstanding and misrepresentation. In no way was Phi Kappa Psi fraternity trying to cause a political uproar in the SA elections. As far as the "Phi Psi connection" goes, it is true that 15 fraternity members ran for SA office, five were elected. The Phi Psi involvement stops here. Members of my fraternity are involved in the political arena and stand for what they believe.

Purely by coincidence can it be found that the candidates who might have violated the election code could have been replaced by the Phi Psi candidates who were the runners up.

I hope that this letter will clear up any misconceptions that might have arisen after Wednesday's editorial.

Curt Fletcher
Phi Kappa Psi president

Insulted, abused..

To The Editor and Those Behind Him:

As one of the candidates for office in the SA this last election I was insulted, abused, and my integrity was questioned, because I took a stand. I learned quickly that the UD is not an open paper to the students for the students. Ric Clay and myself gave the UD three interviews explaining our questions of the election code and none of the interviews were seen again, but then people wanted to know why nothing was known about our points.

These problems show a possible correlation between Jay and freedom of the press. Could some members of the UD be puppets of the power of certain members of the current SA?

As for this election having some sort of Phi Psi connection, why is it wrong to try to engage your friends into new fields in life? I was involved in campus politics (Sic) before I was a Phi Psi, maybe we should call this the Tech Band connection instead. As a member of the music department I tried to interest my friends into campus leadership. As a student senator I represented them. If you could get the band to vote as a bloc they would control student government, much more of a threat to those in power than (Sic) any fraternity or sority (Soc) on campus. More of the music department voted this year than years past. This could become a habit if enough of a spark could be set.

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CAIRO—President Sadat of Egypt has not only transformed the politics of the Middle East by his trip to Jerusalem, but he has transformed himself. He sounds now like a man possessed with a new revelation and mission for peace.

In American terms, he reminds a visitor of the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, who switched from isolation to internationalism at the end of the last world war—primarily as a political tactic—and then was converted by worldwide acclaim into something of a zealot.

Same with Sadat. It was not the trip to Jerusalem, but the reaction to the trip that changed him from a regional politician into a world figure, and he is now playing that role with all the zeal of a reformed convert.

This confronts President Carter with an awkward problem at a critical point in the Middle East peace negotiations, for he is being asked to choose between Sadat, who is talking about peace in almost theological terms, and Prime Minister Begin of Israel, who is demanding both peace and a sword.

Sadat denies that he has placed before the Israelis an impractical peace plan that relies largely on his good faith, but he talks in visionary terms. He sees this as a fleeting moment in history when the risks of delay are greater than the risks for peace. He says Begin is talking about "settlements" while he (Sadat) is talking about a "general settlement" in this entire troubled area.

"This is the difficulty between my mentality and what has occurred after my initiative," Sadat said to me here the other day. "This is now

a way of life for me. I have learned in Prison Cell 54 that love can solve many problems if love is ready to face whatever comes. It is a matter of whether we are going to live as good neighbors in the full meaning of good neighbors. I am ready for this."

It was for this reason that he decided to go to Jerusalem, he observed. Before that, the Israeli government would not believe anything he said automatically, and he wouldn't believe anything Begin said, so it would have been worse than useless to go to a big Geneva conference with such doubts and differences. Something had to be done, and dramatically, to change the atmosphere.

Why did he seem in such a hurry, he was asked, always giving the impression of tension, of urgency, even of a kind of personal anxiety, as if he had some premonition of tragedy? And why did he believe in such sudden dramatic diplomacy?

He replied that he did often swing from elation to despair, but he believed that somebody had to break the "psychological barrier" between Egypt and Israel, and sometimes nothing but a shock could startle people into new ways of thinking.

"It appears," he remarked, "that there is something in my nature. It's like this: I'm not a traditional politician. I should not like to see myself as a traditional politician. Here in my country if you will go back and read my various speeches, I always preach love and the one-family state. And I have succeeded in this. My people don't recognize me as a political leader. They recognize me as a father, and I'm very

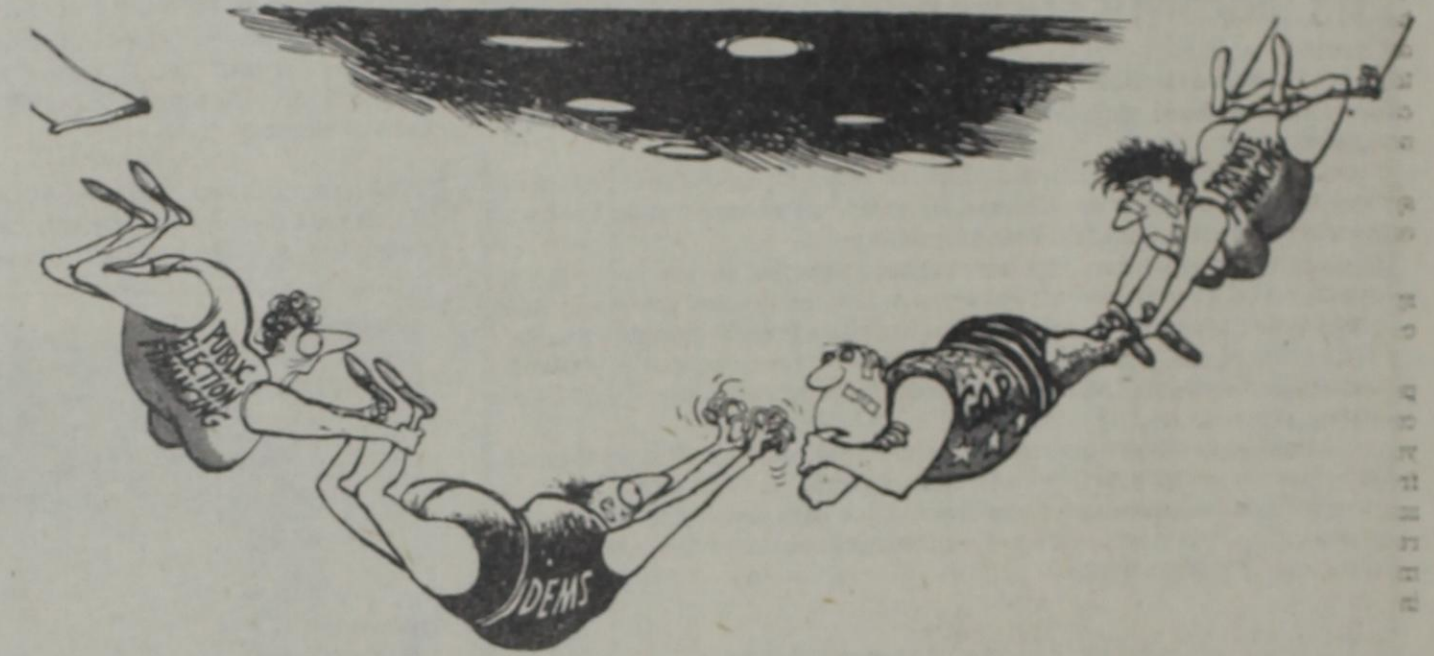
proud of this, really."

The postwar world that has heard this theme many times before, often from political scoundrels, may not be ready to listen to this theme, though it has heard much the same from Jimmy Carter. But it is hard to hear Sadat struggle to express his deepest feelings without being persuaded of his sincerity.

Even many Israeli leaders give him credit for good intentions, but insist that they are negotiating for the lives of nations long after Sadat and Begin are gone, and that these sentiments, while noble, might not motivate his generals or his successors. Maybe not, says Sadat, but this is just the irony of the situation, for if his peace initiative fails, the Israelis may have to face precisely the sort of generals and successors they wouldn't like.

So on this level, the peace process is stalled and the philosophy of the Jerusalem visit is switching to a discussion of mathematics: Resolutions 242, 338, and fighter planes F-15, F-16, etc., and the Israelis are beginning to scoff at what they call Sadat's appeal to Washington: "Hold me, I'm falling."

Accordingly—and both sides seem to agree on this—only some new bold stroke by President Carter may break the deadlock. Will he be impressed by Sadat's philosophy or continue to finance an Israeli policy he doesn't approve? Or try to insert some border guarantees that will make Sadat's "theological security" more acceptable in Jerusalem? Sadat is hoping these questions will come to a head when Prime Minister Begin visits the White House next week.



"AREN'T YOU THE JOKERS WHO DROPPED US IN THE FIRST ACT?"

Carter urban policy labeled 'not-so-urban'

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In this city, programs running for cover take on aliases.

So when President Carter unveils his urban policy on March 27, it probably will sound like a not-so-urban policy.

After a year's work, key officials now view the word "urban" with nearly the same horror that they viewed "welfare" in their welfare reform package.

That policy was dubbed a "Program for Better Jobs and Income," a name which White House press secretary Jody Powell proudly noted had the advantages of not using the word "welfare" and not being terribly memorable.

Now, the "urban" problem has spawned new bureaucratic euphemisms and raised more serious questions about the policy itself.

A development bank, described as the "centerpiece" of the urban policy, has undergone a remarkable renaming.

Designed to reduce capital costs for businesses to locate in distressed areas, the bank was once known to all as an "urban development bank."

No more.

The Commerce Department renamed its proposed bank a "national development bank," reflecting the president's desire that the new policy deal with all cities and rural areas in distress.

Last month, the Treasury Department decided to back Commerce's version of the bank and duly sent the White House a document referring to the bank on the cover sheet as a "national development bank."

But it was a late conversion apparently, because page three of the Treasury paper still used the unstylish term "urban development bank."

The Department offered a milder concession. HUD's bank is now called a "community development bank," retaining at least the hint of a city.

In January at the White House, where word apparently gets around quicker, Cabinet secretary Jack Watson's office produced proposals on the state role in urban policy. They were labeled "A National Community Conservation Policy."

The namegame began with a warning from Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. in a Jan. 11 memo.

He noted the urban policy concentrated on—surprise—an urban strategy but "ignores the complex interdependence of urban, suburban, exurban and rural areas, and small cities and towns."

"This concentration also flies in the face of political reality," Califano warned. "The votes in the Congress necessary to enact and fund programs that will help urban Americans can be guaranteed only if those programs help other needy Americans as well."

Califano's view was seconded by Management and Budget Director James McIntyre, once legal counsel to 450 mostly small towns in the Georgia Municipal Association.

Carter's endorsement of these views has resulted in some decidedly convoluted logic in the subsequent wrangling over specific programs.

by Garry Trudeau



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

Editor Jay Rosser
Managing Editor Terry Gunn
News Editor Kim Cobb
Sports Editor Gary Skrehart
Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen

Network to remedy rural health problems

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

"Within 10 years the West Texas area will be facing major medical problems, and the population has no earthly conception of the problems. If you said a bomb would fall over West Texas in 10 years, people would be concerned, but this silent death is much worse."

Dr. Dale Rhoades, M.D., is the physician in charge of the Crosbyton clinic, where Tech School of Medicine has brought in students and staff to aid in rural health. In that one statement, Rhoades explained the reasons behind the beginnings at Crosbyton for a Tech network of rural health.

According to Virginia Kennedy, coordinator of health systems research, "In the last couple of years, Tech has tried to develop a philosophy in terms of ultimate goals for rural health. We have put all the thoughts together and are making some very tentative steps in starting the program."

The plan is simple. So simple in fact, that no one else has used it before. Tech has originated a network devised to get the most and best health care to all the people, Kennedy said.

Basically, the network is a system for the mechanics to connect geographic distances.

Basically, the network is a system for the mechanics to connect geographic areas.

"These far-flung areas need primary care for routine and common sorts of illnesses, and yet they are hundreds of miles from a big city," Kennedy said. "If it is true that what is really required is a system, it makes sense to train doctors in that system."

"What we would like to do is

to figure out multi-county areas, develop facilities there, train medical students and research on how they (11 parts of the system) can work together for the least cost."

The system would involve a major hospital where all sorts of unique and out-of-the ordinary operations can be performed (such as one of Lubbock's hospitals), a secondary-primary facility, for routine operations and general health care (such as the one in Crosbyton), and primary care satellites (such as could be located in Ralls and other smaller communities).

Eventually, an intricate system of communication between the carecenters would let the needed personnel, a nurse or physician, get to the patient at the patient's home. Kennedy said she could eventually foresee mobile units operating between cities and cable television hookups allowing physicians in different locations to see a patient, and not just hear symptoms over the telephone.

"But it's just a concept at this point," Kennedy said.

The need for a system is not limited to the West Texas.

The need for change in the systems across the nation has been cited by a November-December 1977 issue of Foundation News. According to one article, the facilities now available across the country aren't adequate enough to meet the growing demands of the public for out-of-hospital treatment, "and the worst is yet to come."

In North Carolina, for example, health planners have established a program to staff physicians in emergency rooms in all small communities.

According to a Foundation News article, three foundations and a group of community hospitals have joined forces to make medical care available in rural areas, "where doctor's are as scarce as hen's teeth."

The Tech health network could be pictured as a wheel. The center of the wheel is the health care provided in a metropolitan area. The spokes are strings and attaching smaller communities which need someone available to supply quick care for routine needs. Instead of having to go to Lubbock for minor care because there is no doctor in the community, the patient would have access to immediate clinical care. Should complications arise, the patient essentially would have access to all sorts of specialists via the network. "The network idea is an old notion," Kennedy said.

"Putting the pieces of the network together is new."

Kennedy envisions similar systems forming in Amarillo and El Paso. Also, the system has teaching possibilities, she said.

"The other important input is teaching prospective doctors and nurses to work together in a working system where they can provide the care they were taught to provide," Kennedy said.

No longer is the rural doctor out in the sticks by himself. Rhoades said the idea is a big boost in getting physicians to practice in the rural areas.

"We're faced with a shortage in the rural area, and the shortage is getting more and more acute," he said. "The doctors are dying off."

Rhoades said the median age of physicians in West Texas is 50. And because of the shortage, the only way a doctor can find rest is to go out of town, he said.

"Or you can stand there and listen to the phone ring,"

Rhoades said.

Tech and Crosbyton have cooperated by having one Med School resident and a faculty adviser take one-third of the physician care in Crosbyton. The Tech physicians work some of the emergency shifts in an effort to give the local physicians a break.

Nicholas Lathouras, MD, faculty advisor, said with a chuckle, "Sometimes we feel like we're away at Siberia."

He said he sees an enthusiasm for the program in Crosbyton.

"The people are nice; we have had no confrontations," Lathouras said. "If this thing works as well as we hope, it could be a sort of finishing school for residents."

The clinic had some initial pains when operations began in November. However, the residents are learning how to better deal with people,

Lathouras said.

Glen Higginbotham, Crosbyton hospital administrator, said the community is responding fairly well.

"I think the only problem was at beginning with supporting some of the residents," he said.

"As far as Tech coming over here, it has been a life-saver," Higginbotham said. He said

the two doctors in Crosbyton are nearing retirement age, and he said perhaps the program will bring a doctor permanently into the community.

Kennedy said the school is asking the communities to assist in support for the resident. She said they are looking at a 80-20 community-school financial split.

Kennedy said as far as

physical development, she would see Crosbyton keeping their hands full for at least another three years. Financing is a problem, but the school is looking into grants, she said.

Kennedy said the sky is the limit in establishing the network.

"We see these as long-term, limited only by our resources to man them, she said.

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Second Iranian group gains recognition

The Union of Iranian Students is the name of a newly organized group of Iranian students, according to M. Azad, president of the group.

The organization was at first denied permission to organize, Azad said, because its purpose was close to that of another Iranian organization on campus.

Dr. Moses Turner, director of student life, said "they demonstrated that their purposes and objectives were not the same as any existing organization. Therefore, they qualify as students for recognition as a student

organization."

He said, based on this, "there was no reason not to approve" the organization.

The new organization plans a Persian New Year's party Saturday night, Azad said. A program of dance and music is on the agenda, he said.

Pigeons removed from town

GALENA, Ill. (AP)—The mayor created such a flap when he announced plans to poison 700 pigeons that he hired a professional to get them out of town alive. But the reprieve will be short-lived. Their new owner plans to kill them and sell them for research.

Mayor Frank Einsweiler was worried that the pigeons would disrupt the tourist trade in this northwest Illinois town, which kept the Union army supplied with lead for bullets during the Civil War and also was home to nine generals, including Ulysses S. Grant. More than 400,000 tourists a year visit Galena, pop. 4,000. The birds perched on rooftops and messed up Main Street, but worst of all they picked the 120-year-old, four-story Coatsworth Building as roosting headquarters. The structure, now vacant, was where Grant worked in his father's leather shop.

"Kill the damn birds," Einsweiler, 72, exploded earlier this winter after the health department labeled them disease carriers.

"Bait them for several weeks with corn on top of the buildings and then slip them corn laced with strychnine," the mayor proposed.

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Illustration Enlarged

The water baptism of Acts 8...

ACTS 8:30-35

JESUS IS PREACHED!

We don't know all that Philip said to the eunuch. We do know Philip mentioned water baptism.

MARK 16:15,16
MATTHEW 28:18-20
Philip was doing what Jesus commanded!

ACTS 8:36-38

THE RESPONSE!

The eunuch saw water! The eunuch requested baptism. They went down into the water.

ACTS 2:37,38
JAMES 2:24,26
JOHN 14:15

ACTS 8:39

THE RESULT!

The eunuch was baptized. They came up out of the water. The eunuch went on his way rejoicing.

1 PETER 3:21—Baptism saves through faith in Christ.
ACTS 22:16—Baptism washes away sins.
COLOSSIANS 2:12—Baptism is a burial.

When was the eunuch saved?

1 Peter 3:21 specifically states that baptism is the point of salvation. Acts 22:16 states that sins are washed away at the point of baptism. Acts 2:38 states that we are baptized for the remission of sins.

Is this the baptism of Ephesians 4:5?

Ephesians 4:5 says there is only one baptism. If the water baptism of Acts 8 is not the one baptism, what is it?

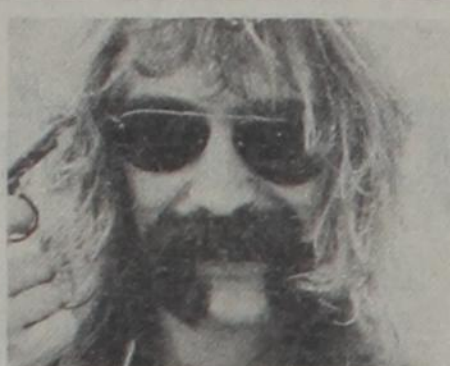
The Bible teaching about baptism is clear and simple. We can go to any other passage in the Bible, but we still have to come back to the clear teaching of Acts 8. We can think anything we like, but we still have to come back to Acts 8. If there is only one baptism, it must be the baptism of Acts 8; or there are two baptisms.

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Workin' the nightshift

Foghat has released seven albums in six years, toured an average of eight months per year of its six year existence and garnered two platinum and five gold albums. The band may be one of rock's hardest working groups. Foghat will be in concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with Judas Priest and BTO. Tickets are \$6.50 advance and \$7.50 the day of the show. Check the entertainment calendar for ticket locations. Members are "Lonesome Dave" Peverett (top left), Roger Earl (top right), Craig Macbreyer (bottom left) and Red Price.

Hard work pays off for Foghat

By DOUG PULLEN

UD Entertainment Editor

Foghat concerts and records have consistently sold well in the United States. The hard rocking quartet has released seven albums in its six-year history—two of them earning platinum status. Five of them have gone gold.

The group is currently on tour, selling out concerts left and right at a pace similar to that of Emerson, Lake and Palmer and other rock luminaries. The group is now one of the hottest hard rock groups on the market, and the selling power of its name even has the group amazed.

"It's surprised us," said Foghat's guitarist lead singer Dave Peverett in a telephone interview with The University Daily. "We were a bit skeptical about going on the road

without a new album out."

Foghat's last album was "Foghat Live," an intense concert album which has been compared to "From Motown Comes Alive" for its infectiousness. The record was released in September, 1977.

"I guess the live album's still fresh in the public's mind," Peverett said. The album has proven to be Foghat's biggest album, he said.

Peverett's skepticism about touring without the backing of a new album is nothing new among rock groups. Most bands like to release an album

and tour it. That way the group's name is fresh in the minds of its public and album and concert usually will sell well.

But Foghat has little to fear. The group's shows are selling extremely well. Tickets sales were so good in Fort Worth that a second show was added there.

Foghat has a new album completed which should be released in four or five weeks, Peverett said. "It's a bit different idea, really," he said. "Eddie Kramer's producing it...we didn't have a chance to mix it with him, so it's been delayed. It's mixed

now. But we don't have a title for it."

Peverett mentioned that the new album would contain Foghat's usual brand of high energy rock'n'roll. But something a little different will be included.

"It's got a couple of blues tunes," he said, "and an acoustic song, which is unusual for us." "We've done blues before, but we thought what with the blues and all that we'd do them. It still sounds like us, but it's a little straighter; more bluesy than rocky," he said.

The group decided to record two Elmore James classics; "It Hurts Me Too" and "Sweet Home Chicago," the latter a "heavy shuffle," Peverett said.

The band decided to do the songs because of a recent blues tribute Foghat arranged. On Oct. 30 in New York the group raised about \$5,000 for a blues library which is now housed in Lincoln Center in New York. The group also dedicated some material for the new archives.

Why did the band arrange the tribute?

"We all started out in blues bands in England," Peverett said. "We wanted to show where we came from. Eventually we came up with the idea of opening the blues library. It all sort of came together nicely."

The show lasted several hours and Foghat performed with the likes of Muddy Waters, John Lee Hooker and Otis Blackwell, he said.

"It was like a dream..." Peverett said. (Foghat will appear Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum with BTO and Judas Priest.)

Texas cities schedule varied concerts

By DOUG PULLEN

UD Entertainment Editor

Familiar names will make concert appearances in most of Texas' largest cities during the spring break. Included in Texas concert itineraries are the likes of Jackson Browne, Foghat, Michael Murphy and America.

The University Daily surveyed a number of newspapers and radio stations in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Austin and El Paso.

Dallas has the most concert activity with Jackson Browne's show promising to be the most in demand. Browne will appear Sunday in the Fair Park Music Hall. His latest album is fourth on the Associated Press Top 10

albums list this week. "Running on Empty" was released in early December.

Also appearing in Dallas-Fort Worth will be Foghat for two shows Saturday. Santana will appear with former Fleetwood Mac guitarist Bob Welch and new disco attraction Santa Esmerelda Tuesday in the Tarrant County Convention Center.

America and Michael Murphy have scheduled a Dallas show March 24 in the Memorial Auditorium.

Martin Mull will bring his brand of outrageous comedy to the Dallas Convention Center Theater for two shows March 25. Also appearing sometime in Dallas will be soul groups Maze and Brick and singer Patti Labelle.

Houston's concert schedule isn't as busy as Dallas-Fort Worth's. Houstonians can look forward to seeing America and Murphy Thursday in the Summit.

The UD was informed by KLOL spokesperson that tickets are selling fast for Foghat's two appearances in the Coliseum. Foghat will appear with BTO and Judas Priest Saturday and Sunday, March 25-6.

Maze and Brick will perform Saturday, March 25 in Houston.

Lou Reed has scheduled a performance April 8, the day before David Bowie appears in Houston.

Austin will have plenty of local and state groups appearing in addition to its Foghat concert.

Former Spirit and Jo Jo Gunne pianist-vocalist Jay Ferguson will be in the Armadillo tonight. Nitzinger will be in the famous concert site Saturday.

Foghat will appear in the Municipal Coliseum Thursday the same day the Amazing Rhythm Aces perform in the Armadillo.

Other Austin entertainment includes Texoid at the Soap

Creek Saloon Wednesday, Denim Saturday at Steamboat Springs and Thursday through March 25 at the Alamo Road House. Ray Wylie Hubbard will perform March 24-5 in the Austin Opry House.

San Antonio's concert pickings are slim, with Foghat making an appearance there Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Joe Freeman Coliseum. The rest of the Alamo City's rock entertainment will consist of "the regular assortment of local wierdos," according to a San Antonio Express-News reporter.

No major concerts are scheduled for El Paso even though Foghat originally scheduled a show there. Tickets sales were so strong in Dallas that a second show was added to that city's agenda. The El Paso show was nixed as a result.

A production known as "Star Wars—Musical Encounters of the Fourth Kind" will be performed at 8 p.m. March 25 in the Special Events Center. Music from "Star Wars," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "2001" and Holst's "The Planets" will be performed by the El Paso Symphony Orchestra with

special lighting by Showco.

The Amazing Rhythm Aces will be in concert Sunday, March 26 in the Anthony Gap. Asleep at the Wheel will give two shows March 27 in the Gap also.

Tech theatre schedules 'Rainbow'

"Finian's Rainbow," a musical produced by the Tech music and theatre departments, dance division and Civic Lubbock will be presented April 21 and 22 in the Civic Center Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Finian McLonergan will be played by theater major Pat Donnelly. Voice major Shannon Campbell will play Sharon McLonergan, and voice major Mike Morgan will play Woodey Mahoney.

Og, a leprechaun, will be played by liberal arts major Danny Grant. Susan Mahoney, a mute dancer, will be played by dance major Jennifer Smith. Voice major James Toland will play Senator Billboard Rawkins.

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Dance recital set for UC

By ROY JAMES TAYLOR
UD Entertainment Staff

Live music, mood lighting and flashy costumes will highlight the choreography of dance majors Jennifer Smith, Sherry Whiteley, and Karla Parks in a senior recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre. There is no charge for admission.

Smith will present "The Vanity," a modern work set to Charles Ives' "The Unanswered Question." Dancers Sherry Whiteley and Debbie Long will depict the emotional and physical power a supposed image of one's self can hold over a person.

"Maybe one day that image turns out to be our enemy instead of our friend," Smith said.

The senior dance majors have organized the whole production.

"It's really a lot more complicated than it would seem," Smith said. "We design the choreography, the costumes, the lighting, and make a master tape for our music."

The dancers will not be in their own productions, although Smith and Whiteley will appear in each other's. Smith said it was very difficult to be in one's own piece because of problems with objectivity.

Whiteley will present "Spectrum of Thought," a series of seven dance movements with preludes by Ginastera. The movements are enhanced by red, yellow, and blue colors in the costumes and lighting. The colors are selected for each movement according to their universal meaning, such as red denoting anger or passion, blue implying sadness, and yellow representing happiness.

Organizing "Spectrum of Thought" proved a learning experience for Whiteley. "I've realized just how difficult it is for choreographers to first conceive of an idea, and then

find music, audition dancers, work with those dancers, and place movement on the dancers that will make them look good," Whiteley said.

The preludes will be played live by Susan Carter, graduate teaching assistant of piano. Dancers Luke Kahlich, Brenda Marshall, Georgann Falkner, Jennifer Smith and Debbie Krein Long will perform Whiteley's piece.

Parks will present "Discomania," a combination of jazz and disco dance in a fast - moving, high - energy work. The dance illustrates the rising popularity of disco dancing plus the technical aspects of jazz. Dancers Georgann Faulkner, Brenda

Marshall, Russ Odom, Luke Kahlich, Diana Wheeler, and Rickey Wilhite will perform Park's work. Music will be "Dance, Dance, Dance," by Chic.

Parks has been involved in dancing since she was 5 and has taught in a dance studio for the past seven years.

"This is my whole life, because I come to school - I dance; I go to work - I dance; and I come back here and have rehearsals. On the

weekends if I want to go partying I go dancing. So everything is wrapped around dance - most of my friends are dancers, and the other friends who are non-dancers are dance enthusiasts. Dance is my whole life - I know nothing of anything else."

The dance majors organized their recital under the supervision of Diana Moore, associate professor of physical education.

Beach Boys slate Hub City concert

Surf, sand and singing may well be the motif for the Beach Boys' April 20 concert in the Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m. The concert was announced Thursday by Paul Richards, adviser of University Center Programs, Entertainment Committee, sponsors of the concert.

The Beach Boys have a string of hit singles and albums which dates back into the early sixties. The group is famous for its vocal harmonies and the songwriting skills of Brian Wilson.

Tickets for the show will be offered for a \$1 discount to Tech students. Tickets will be

\$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50. All seats will be reserved. Tickets will be available for Tech students at the UC ticket booth. Tickets will go on sale April 3.

No warmup band will be featured, Richards said. The Beach Boys will play a two-hour show. The band is currently on tour in Australia, but will return to the United States this weekend, Richards said.

The group recently negotiated a new recording contract with CBS Records, marking the end to its long association with Warner Bros. Records.

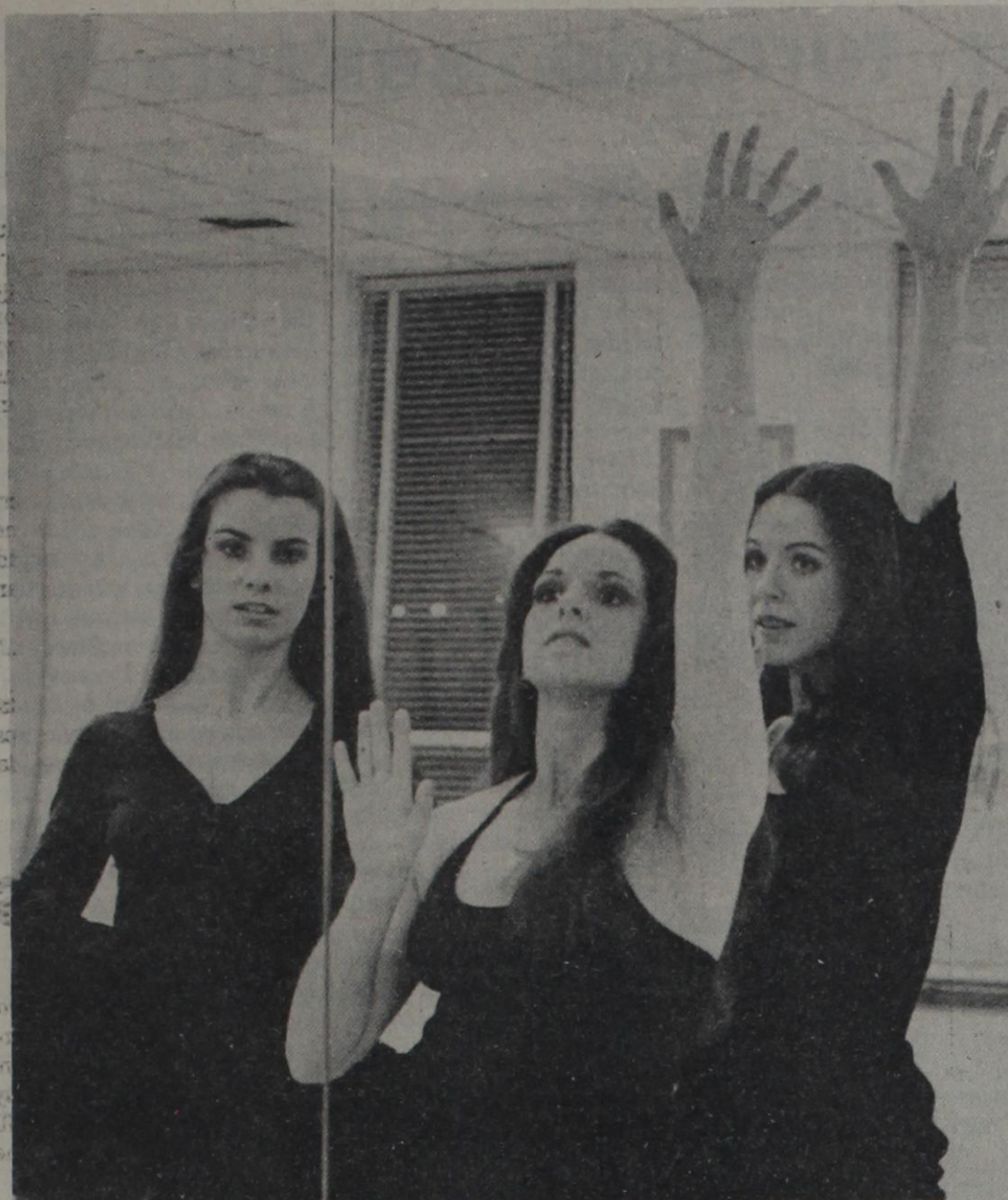
Top Tunes

The Top 10 is compiled weekly by the Associated Press.

- Top 10 Singles**
1. "Night Fever" - Bee Gees (RSO).
 2. "Stayin' Alive" - Bee Gees (RSO).
 3. "Emotion" - Samantha Sang (Private Stock).
 4. "Lay Down Sally" - Eric Clapton (RSO).
 5. "Love Is Thicker Than Water" - Andy Gibb (RSO).
 6. "Can't Smile Without You" - Barry Manilow (Arista).
 7. "I Go Crazy" - Paul Davis (Bang).
 8. "Sometimes When We Touch" - Dan Hill (Twentieth Century).
 9. "Dance Dance Dance (Yowzah Yowzah)" - Chic (Atlantic).
 10. "Just the Way You Are" - Billy Joel (Columbia).

Top 10 Albums

1. "Saturday Night Fever" - sound track (RSO).
2. "The Stranger" - Billy Joel (Columbia).
3. "Slowhand" - Eric Clapton (RSO).
4. "Running on Empty" - Jackson Browne (Asylum).
5. "Aja" - Steely Dan (ABC).
6. "News of the World" - Queen (Elektra).
7. "Weekend in L.A." - George Benson (Warner Bros.).
8. "Even Now" - Barry Manilow (Arista).
9. "The Grand Illusion" - Styx (A&M).
10. "All N' All" - Earth, Wind and Fire (Columbia).



Dance, dance, dance

Senior dance major Karla Parks, left, instructs Georgann Faulkner and Brenda Marshall in a dance movement in preparation for the senior dance recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre. No admission will be charged for the recital, which presents the

work of senior dance majors Jennifer Smith, Sherry Whiteley and Karla Parks. The seniors have organized choreography, music, lighting, and created costumes for the recital. (Photo by Roy James Taylor)

Entertainment

MUSIC

Foghat, BTO and Judas Priest Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$6.50 advance and \$7.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Hastings' (Plainview) and the Music Mart (Levelland).

Paul Ray and the Cobras tonight and Saturday at the Cotton Club. Also featured will be Stevie Vaughn and the Triple Threat Revue.

Loose Boots today and Saturday at the Silver Dollar. Free junior recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall

with Michael Frinnell, violin.

FILM

Films are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's first Amateur Film Festival. Winners will be announced in April. The first place winner will receive \$50 and the second place winner will receive \$25. Categories are black and white, color, super 8, 8 and 16mm. Age of the films will not be restricted. Films can be with or without sound. Material which might be considered X-rated will not be permitted.

"The Flying Leather-

necks," War and Twentieth Century America Series, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID. The film is free to students with a history pass.

THEATER

"The Wager" by the Lab Theatre beginning March 31.

DANCE

Senior dance recital today at 8:15 p.m. for free in the University Theatre.

OTHERS

"Superman" and "Twister" video tapes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

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Coliseum Box Office (day of show)

MOMENT'S NOTICE

West Texans ready for tornado season

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING
Engineers trying to start a chapter will meet March 23 at the Monterey Southwestern Public Service Ready Room at 7:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS CLUB
Gymnastics Club will workout Saturday from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Intramural Gym.

SOUTH PLAINS COIN CLUB
The annual coin show of the South Plains Coin Club will be March 18 and 19 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The show will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 18, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Professional coin dealers from a five state area, and local numismatists, will have bourse tables to buy, sell, trade, or appraise coins, medals, currency, and collections. There will be displays of Biblical coins,

gold, silver, Texas currency, medals and other numismatic items. Anyone may attend with no admission charge.

GMAT
The Graduate Management Admission Test will be given Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in room 101 of the Biology Building. Students should bring two No. 2 pencils, two forms of identification and their admission ticket to the test.

CREDIT BY EXAM
Credit by examination tests will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. in room 18 of the Biology Building. Students should bring two No. 2 pencils, two forms of identification and their admission ticket to the test.

PILAMBDA PHI
Pi Lambda Phi is selling bumper stickers that say "Take a regent out for a beer" for 50 cents all day in the University Center.

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
UD Staff
As warm spring weather begins to creep up through Texas from the tropical south, most West Texas residents welcome the thawing earth and serene evening showers. But a more severe and inevitable element of the warmer weather is tornadoes. Tornadoes are created when there is an intense thunderstorm with warm air circulating in an upward motion over cold areas, according to Dr. Richard Peterson, geoscientist. "This creates a spiral with the effects of an upside down drain,

with continuous suction," he said. Moisture, which allows the funnel to be visible, must be present to create a tornado. It may take 45 minutes to one hour to form the funnel. A funnel shape occurring without precipitation or overhead cloud is a whirlwind or dust devil. These are rarely dangerous with winds of less than 60 mph. "We are interested in making films of the lower 100 feet of the tornadoes. This is the area that involves people," Peterson said. With films, Peterson and geoscience graduate students

hope to determine the rate of the winds and the path of destruction. After determining the windpower and path, the geoscientists will be able to work more closely with civil engineers. "The damage done can show us how to make suggestions to the engineers," Peterson said. Acting director of the Institute for Disaster Research Dr. James McDonald said, "We are studying the details of the tornado by photos and debris patterns in order to improve construction of homes. We are looking at ways to improve without

adding much cost." Some of the features being suggested to homebuilders are the use of dirt mounds, landscaping and stronger fences. Placement of carports, shapes of roofs and more secure connections of roofs to the walls are also being suggested. Tornadoes cause damage in three basic ways: By explosions due to differences in pressure; by wind blowing objects away; and by the funnels upward lift or localized lift around roofs and buildings. Poorly constructed houses probably create the greatest damage because of

flying debris, according to Peterson. After studying pictures of the destruction of several tornadoes, Tech civil engineers noticed that often one small room is standing amidst a totally demolished structure. From this idea, Dr. Ernst Kieslig, civil engineering department chairman, designed and patented an in-residence shelter. This is a small area above ground located inside a house. The room, constructed of reinforced concrete blocks and slabs might be used for a pantry, study or bathroom when not used as a shelter. It can be constructed for about \$1,000.

relatively small," Peterson stated. However, the hook-shaped form on the radar screen indicated that the clouds are beginning to circulate, therefore increasing the chance for a tornado. Under these conditions, the local weather bureau will issue a tornado warning, according to Peterson. After the tornado is formed, the winds will determine its general direction. On the average, a tornado will last only one minute. The only way a tornado will dissipate is with moisture cut off, or decrease in pressure, according to Peterson.

Though tornado safety rules used to instruct people to open one window in the house, the directions now inform people to concentrate more on getting to a safe place. The ideal shelter is the in-residence shelter, McDonald said, but a room on the middle of the house away from windows may be the best alternative. At Tech, people should seek shelter in basements or any substantial steel framed or reinforced concrete building away from windows. There are posters with survival instructions mounted on bulletin boards in all buildings. This spring may provide the chance for Peterson, McDonald and others to get a film showing the rate of wind and path of destruction. With this in mind, area residents should know the proper survival procedures.

Tech freshman elected to Circle K office

Stan Soderstrom, Tech freshman, was elected district secretary-treasurer of the Circle K Texas-Oklahoma District at the annual district convention in Houston March 3-5. The Tech Circle K Club is one of more than 50 chapters of the international co-educational service organization that comprise the Texas-Oklahoma District. Circle K is sponsored by Kiwanis International. Motivational speaker for the convention was David Toma, for whose police career the television program "Baretta" is based.

Election of district officers was the main focus of the convention. Candidates for the offices gave nomination speeches, which were followed by divisional caucuses and finally the elections. Other convention activities consisted of leadership training workshops, banquets, a Circle K awards ceremony, a talent show, and a dance. Tech Circle K members Todd Cowan, president, Billy Vaughn, vice president, Randy Huggins, and Soderstrom joined the approximately 250 members of the Texas-Oklahoma District for the convention.

Youth conflict seminar scheduled

By PAT WESSELY
UD Staff
The Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts seminar, sponsored by area churches, will be held in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum March 27 - April 1. Changing attitudes by a new frame of reference is the goal of the seminar. "It is essential that we rearrange our thoughts within God's frame of reference, since our natural inclinations are directly contrary to His principles,"

according to advance publicity. The Basic Youth Conflict seminar began in the 1960s with unanswered questions about youth that were of the utmost importance to Bill Gothard, according to publicity. Gothard had worked with youth 10 years, at that time, and by 1964, 15 different churches were looking to Gothard for leadership in their youth

groups. Unable to handle the load himself, Gothard called together 15 youth workers and explained his principles of working with youth, according to publicity releases. In 1965 Gothard was invited to present this course for 45 ministers, youth leaders, college students and educators. Those who received this training became so enthusiastic about its practical effectiveness for

both youth and adults they began urging their friends to attend, the releases state. Word spread quickly throughout the nation and to other countries, until today there are close to a million people who have completed the training, according to the releases. Registration for the seminar is \$50 and includes registration fee, tuition fee and syllabus fee. Students may register at First Baptist Church until March 26. The seminar is one week and attendance at each session is imperative. The sessions will be Monday through Thursday 7 - 10 p.m., Friday from 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

CIEE to sponsor jobs for students in Europe

Students will have the opportunity to work in Europe this summer through the Work in Europe program sponsored by the Council on International Education Exchange (CIEE). The program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in France, Ireland and Great Britain and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for as long as six months; in Ireland they may work at any time of the year for as long as four months. Jobs vary depending on the students potential and contacts but are usually unskilled. Students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. To qualify for CIEE's

program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, contact Jackie Segars, director of International Programs, 742-3667 or CIEE, Dept. PR-A, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York 10017.

'The Legacy' to begin

"The Legacy," tracing historical and present day solar system findings, will open at Tech's Moody Planetarium on Saturday. The program is in recognition of the 20 years of

space achievements by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Past questions about the solar system and planets such as Mercury, Venus and Mars are examined during the program. "The Legacy" was developed by the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City aided by the Utah American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. Showings will be each Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. through May 28. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

GMAT slates test dates

Credit by examination tests and the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be given March 18, according to Fay Wilson, Counseling Center psychologist. The credit by examination tests will be given at 9 a.m. in room 18 of the Biology Building. The GMAT will be given at 8:30 a.m. in room 101 of the Biology Building, Wilson said. Students should bring two No. 2 pencils, two forms of identification and their admission ticket to the test, Wilson said.

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Steve Whitton: Only senior on young team

By MIKE VINSON
UD Sportswriter

"I guess there is a little bit of craziness in anybody who will get out there and bat a ball coming at him at 90 mph," pitcher Steve Whitton, frequently on the delivery end of those 90 mph pitches, said after practice Wednesday.

If Whitton himself has any craziness inside, he hides it well, as befits the only senior on a very young baseball team. While the calm, collected hurler from Lufkin handles his solitary position well, he does admit being the only senior is an unusual situation.

"I don't mind but I guess I really would like for there to be some other seniors. When you get out of high school you look forward to your senior year and playing on a senior team in college. When you finally get there and you're the only one, well, it is kind of different."

Whitton readily takes the responsibilities of leadership that fall his way as a team captain.

"I'm one of three captains. One of the other two, Larry Selby, is an outfielder and the third, Johnny Vestal, is an infielder," Whitton said, "I feel that as a senior pitcher it's my duty, along with pitching coach Tom Black to work with the freshmen. Pitching in the Southwest Conference is a lot different than pitching in high school and I think I should answer their questions and offer help wherever it is needed."

Playing on a young team does have its advantages as far as Whitton is concerned. When comparing this year's squad to last year's team, which had nine seniors, the righthanded Whitton clearly feels the 1978 Raiders have the edge.

Enthusiasm has really carried this team," Whitton explained, "Last year's squad loved baseball but they seemed kind of lackadaisical. Right now, this team wants to win."

Apparently enthusiasm and perseverance aren't called for just on the field when you play baseball for Tech.

"Traveling is kind of tough," Whitton admits with a laugh, "The baseball team doesn't have a lot of money so

we can't fly to road games. When we play Arkansas, for instance, we spend 15 hours on the road in vans just getting there. With the guys this year though, it doesn't make any difference how we get there just so we get to play."

Describing himself as very athletically oriented, Whitton has been playing baseball since he was 7 years old. He finds time for a few rounds of golf now and then also.

"I've just been playing all my life and pitching is what I have always done," Whitton said, "I like the responsibility and the control over the game a pitcher has, I guess. I like to be a starter so I can get myself all psyched up before a game and then go right in and start pitching. So much of baseball, especially pitching, is concentration."

Like all pitchers, Whitton has experienced the sinking feeling of watching a ball he has just thrown go sailing over the outfield fence.

"What can you do but just wish you could have it back?" Whitton asked. "Sometimes as soon as you let the ball go you know it's a goner and you want to reach out and grab it back before it gets to the plate."

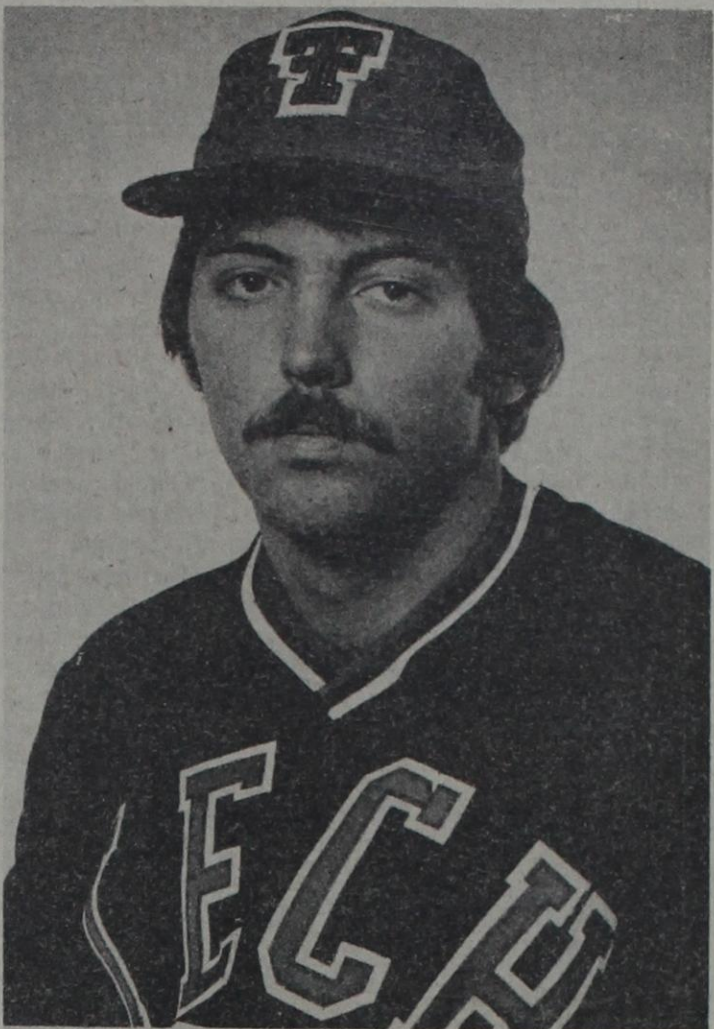
An advertising major, Whitton keeps his options for a pro career open. He makes no bones about what he thinks the ideal place to play would be.

"I've always liked the Yankees," Whitton said. "When you talk about baseball I think about New York and Yankee Stadium."

"Whitton thinks the future of baseball is as bright as ever. "A lot has been said about baseball not being a spectator sport on television, but look at the World Series last year," Whitton said, "I don't see any decline. Baseball requires agility, speed, strength and intelligence. It's lasted 100 years and it should be good for a hundred more."

As for the Raider's future this season:

"Right now Arkansas looks like the team for us to beat. We're in good shape and we're just looking to be in the SWC tournament. We've got the type of team that could win those three in Austin at the end of the season."



Steve Whitton:

"When you get out of high school you look forward to your senior year and playing on a senior team in college. When you finally get there and you're the only one well, it is kind of different."

Raider women at national meet

Nine Tech women's track team members are competing in the Missouri National Indoor Invitational, today and Saturday, in Columbia, Mo. Preliminaries and semi-finals will be run today with the finals scheduled for Saturday.

"The running events will be on a 220-yard tartan track, which is different from the 440-yard track we practice on," said Tech Coach Beta Little, adding "It will be quite an adjustment for our distance runners to make."

Freshman Falecia Freeman from Amarillo Palo Duro should be a top contender in the 60-yard dash, said Little. "She'll be right up there with the rest of the pack," said Little. "She doesn't have to adjust much to the track because she will be running on a straight-away."

Yo Gomez will run the 60-yard dash along with Freeman, while Judy Butler and Mindy Dunn will team up with Freeman in the 300-yard dash.

Dora Bentancourt and Dana Nichols will run the 440-yard dash for Tech, while Kelly Goodwin will be the Raider's lone entry in the 880-yard dash as will be Isabel Navarro in the two-mile run and Janelle Smalley in the 60-yard hurdles and high jump. Tech's mile rely will consist of Bentancourt, Butler, Dunn and Nichols.

On the type of competition Tech will face in Missouri, Little noted, "this is the end of the indoor season for the teams from the North and the East, so the runners will be in prime condition. We should see some top-notch competition."

Thinclads in Austin

Tech's track and field team faces three major-conference squads this weekend as the thinclads travel to Austin for a quadrangular meet.

Among the teams the Raider tracksters will do battle at the Memorial Stadium track Saturday night include Texas, last year's Southwest Conference Champion; Kansas State, a consistent power in the Big

Eight Conference; and Louisiana State, a fast-growing Southeast Conference squad under new coach Bill McClure.

Among the Raiders' leading candidates for victory in the four-way affair are Charles Green in the sprints, Ricky McCormick in the 1,500-meter run, Greg Lautenslager in the 5,000-meter run, and Jim MacAndrew in the long jump.

Instant replays unlikely

NFL reviews officiating issue

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The National Football League tackled one of its stickiest public relations problems — officiating — Thursday with the likelihood that instant replays to back up or overrule the men on the field will again be ignored.

Alternative methods of breaking ties in the standings at the end of the season, roster sizes and outdownt dates dealing with the new 16-game regular season also were to be considered by the league's 28 club owners at their winter meetings.

THE INSTANT replay has become the bane of the field officials' existence the past few seasons, exposing occasional situations in which whistles were blown too soon or too late, fumbles were called that shouldn't have been or missed what should have been seen.

Partly as a result, eight of the 1977 season's 90 officials won't be back next year. Some are retiring, others are being dropped.

Among the three returning in 1978, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle pointed out, are Vince Jacob, Fred Silva and Ed Marion, officials who were, in effect, victimized by instant replays that showed what a lot of fans felt were improper calls—judgment calls in each case—that altered the outcome of key games.

JACOB blew an out-of-bounds call that cost Houston a chance at victory and ultimately a better shot at the

playoffs, a mistake that Rozelle eventually apologized for.

Silva whistled a play dead to wipe out an apparent Bert Jones fumble that let Baltimore retain possession and score a touchdown that beat New England and altered the playoff picture.

Marion took the heat for missing a fumble by Denver's American Conference championship victory over Oakland.

"WE'RE not letting someone go because he made what we felt was a bad call," Rozelle said, a clear reference to the trio of officials. "But if we find a pattern either where his mechanics are poor or his judgment is poor and we think we can get better, we don't renew his contract."

Later, Rozelle turned to a so-called public relations problem—the heat the league has taken to use instant replay.

"If we hadn't had the two fumble plays I don't think we'd have that much emphasis on it this year," he said. "Everyone forgets that those two were caused by player errors...Everyone's going to make mistakes. Players make them, officials make them and commissioners make them. But when they happen with instant replay there's a hell of an impact."

"IT'S a public relations

problem and it's a problem where clubs, obviously when they put so much money into trying to get a winning team, don't like to have a losing team, or don't like to have a call that they feel is wrong.

"Part of it I think we certainly helped correct this week with the seventh official," Rozelle said, referring to the owners' vote to add a "side judge" to each officiating crew, the first addition the line judge became a fixture in 1965.

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Tech seeks fifth straight win

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

The Red Raider baseball team will meet Texas Christian today at 3 p.m. in Fort Worth in quest of its fifth win in a row.

Tech and the Horned Frogs will continue its Southwest Conference series Saturday with a double-header at 1 p.m.

The Raiders are riding a four-game skid which began last weekend with a pair of wins over Baylor. That string was extended with Tuesday's

twin bill sweep of Hardin-Simmons. The four victories have helped Tech improve its season record to 9-9. Tech is 3-3 in SWC play.

TCU on the other hand split a double-header with Central Michigan Monday, 7-17 and 11-5, to keep its record one game under .500 at 6-7. TCU beat Southern Methodist twice in three games in its only SWC action. The Frogs won 2-1, 8-3 and lost 8-11.

"TCU has a reputation of being a pretty good hitting ball

club if they can get a well-pitched game," said Tech Coach Kal Segrist. "We're definitely going to have to play our best to beat them down there."

And TCU Coach Willie Maxwell is hoping for good pitching. The Horned Frogs will put their pitching ace, Reuben Tomlin, against the Raiders in today's game. Tomlin is 2-1 for the year with a 2.95 earned run average.

Robert Bryant, 1-3, will be on the mound for Tech.

In Saturday's two games, Tech's Rick Hall 2-2, will face Dale Arnold. David Bolton, 2-1, will face either Glen Pierce or Cameron Young for TCU.

Entering the Hardin-Simmons doubleheader, Tech's leading hitter was still Randy Newton. Newton had collected 18 hits at 54 at bats for a .333 average. The Raider team batting average is .246.

TCU is batting a healthy .284 as a team and is led by outfielder Steve Houk, who is hitting .421. First baseman Biff LeFevre is the Frog's consistent threat. LeFevre already has four home runs. He has batted in 10 runs while batting .364 and has stolen three bases in as many at-

tempts.

"This is an important series for us because we must sweep at home and at least split on the road to be a contender," said TCU's Maxwell.

"They (the Raiders) are a little bit of an unknown quantity, but they did beat Baylor two out of three so they look like they'll be in the race, too."

After this weekend's games, Tech will return to Lubbock to meet Wichita State Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The pair will play a double-header each day beginning at 1 p.m. Tech then gets back in SWC competition hosting SMU at 3 p.m. March 15 and 1 p.m. March 25 in a double-header.



Strong armed

Freshman Tech pitcher Robert Bryant put his strength into his game against Baylor last week. Although Bryant was the victim of a loss, he will be looking for a win today when

he starts against the Texas Christian Horned Frogs at 3 p.m. in Fort Worth. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)



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Tech golfers travel to Corpus

Red Raider golfers will travel to the beaches of Corpus Christi during spring break but it won't be all fun and games. Tech is entered in the Gulf Coast Intercollegiate tournament that begins next Monday and lasts thru Thursday.

The golfers are coming off an eighth place finish in the Border Olympics last weekend and coach Mason sees room for improvement. "We're still not playing like we ought to be," said Mason. "I hope we can get our swing down before the conference

tournament or we could find ourselves really fighting for a spot in the top half."

Representing Tech in the Gulf Coast tourney are Kent Wood, Mel Calendar, Jean St. Germain, Dennis Northington and Greg Jones.

Nicklaus holds share of lead in TPG tourney

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, again capitalizing on the wedge that has worked such magic in recent weeks, birdied the final hole and moved into a seven-way tie for the lead Thursday with a 2-under-par 70 in the first round of the \$342,000 Tournament Players Golf Championship.

Sharing top spot with Nicklaus in the event billed as the annual championship of the touring pros were Ben Crenshaw, John Schroeder, Gary Groh, Victor Regalado, Gibby Gilbert and Bobby Wadkins, the Younger brother of PGA champ Lanny Wadkins.

Finley finally trades Blue

PHOENIX (AP)—San Francisco Giants Manager Joe Altobelli woke up Thursday morning, shook the sleep from his eyes and then asked himself, "Did it really happen? Is Blue really here?"

Altobelli and Giants General Manager Spec Richardson had been up late Wednesday, consummating a trade that brought pitcher Vida Blue to San Francisco and sent seven players, including one to be named later, to the Oakland A's.

"Anytime you get a premier pitcher, you've gotta feel good," said Altobelli. "He certainly is going to make a difference on this ballclub."

Blue, a 28-year-old left-hander who has won 20 games three times in his career, was scheduled to

report to the Giants camp Thursday. But he had not appeared by midday and the switchboard operator at his hotel in Mesa, Ariz., said he told her he was checking out and going to Oakland.

The A's received outfielder Gary Thomasson, catcher Gary Alexander, pitchers Dave Heaverlo, Alan Wirth, John Johnson and minor leaguer Phil Huffman, plus an undisclosed amount of money, in the exchange.

"We gave away some good players and some good prospects," said Altobelli. "But you don't ever get anything for nothing."

"Blue was worth \$1.5 million when they tried to sell him to the Yankees two years ago, then \$1.75 million and minor leaguer

Dave Revering when they tried to sell him to Cincinnati recently," said Altobelli.

"That says something about the man's worth." Blue was the 1971 Cy Young Award winner and Most Valuable Player in the American League.

Twice, A's owner Charlie Finley had attempted to sell Blue, but twice baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn blocked the transactions, claiming they were not in the best interests of baseball.

The trade was completed just five minutes prior to the trading deadline Wednesday night, and most of the players involved received early morning phone calls.

"I called Vida about 7 a.m., woke him up," said Richardson.

Raider netters face busy schedule

By SID HILL
UD Sports Staff

For most Tech students the first part of next week will be spend lounging around in the sun. For the Tech tennis team the vacation will be very eventful. The Raider netters face four matches in three days. On Monday Tech will play Texas A&M, Tuesday will bring Rice and Houston and the following day will see the

Raiders take on Central College of Kilean.

"We're expecting a hard three days," said tennis coach George Philbrick. "Our players are looking forward to the road trip, and I think we'll do well against the tough competition."

Tech's record currently stands at 2-7 in team matches this season. The latest win for the Raiders came last

Saturday against Abilene Christian in the West Texas Indoor Tournament in Canyon.

Tech will use the same lineup that gained them victory in Canyon. Harrison Bowes is listed as the number one seed. The Raider has performed well the past week according to Mark Hamilton, assistant coach. "Harrison is

playing well, and we think he's in his best form."

David Crissey is listed as the second seed for Tech. Rocky Berg, Felix Amaya, Kevin Hopson and Ken Wallace round out the Tech players making the road trip over the spring break.

After the four-match journey the Raiders will take a layoff until after spring break.



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