

Outstanding Techsans honored by Sigma Delta Chi

Student Chapter recognizes 15 who contributed most

Today's edition of the University Daily is being sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, student chapter. It is the eleventh annual honors edition, recognizing certain faculty members, staff members, students or student groups.

Each year members of the chapter nominate people they feel have, "worked hard, doing an outstanding job for the University, but who may or may not have had any recognition," according to Ralph Sellmeyer, former faculty advisor of the chapter.

This year nominations were also taken from students and faculty, with over 50 nominations coming in from both SDX members and others. Fifteen were selected to receive honors.

SDX members then wrote all

stories about the honorees, sold advertising to support the additional pages required to allow publication of all stories and laid out page makeup for the edition.

Any advertising profit made from today's issue will be added to funds sponsoring SDX scholarships.

The annual honors edition of the University Daily started in 1960, with 10 people being honored that year.

"At first we were going to honor one per cent of the entire enrollment," said Sellmeyer, "but when the university grew to 15,000 in 1965 we decided to limit the number to 15."

Those chosen for recognition in this edition are Dr. Alwyn Barr, associate professor of history; Gerald Oglesby, assistant

basketball coach; Clifford Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president for housing and food affairs; Dr. Peder G. Christiansen, professor of classical languages; Dr. Neale J. Pearson, department of government; Thomas Mastroianni, chairman of the department of applied music; the Tech Soccer Team; The Lubbock Drug Center; Dr. Richard B. Amandes, dean and professor of the Law School; Donny Richards, former assistant editor and newly selected editor of the University Daily; John Richard Crider, associate professor of English; Perry McWilliams, instructor of sociology and anthropology; Dr. Benjamin H. Newcomb, assistant professor of history; Mike Anderson, former Student Association president; and Rhonda Lewis, Tech cheerleader.



Barr responsible for ethnic program in Tech's curriculum

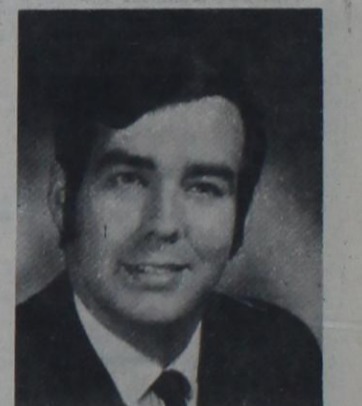
Dr. Alwyn Barr, associate professor of history, is largely responsible for the ethnic program at Tech. He is head of the program whose

curriculum includes a variety of courses concerning Black and Chicano history, sociology, anthropology, English, music and home economics.

University of Texas; a B.A. degree, M.A. degree and a Ph.D.

His teaching fields include Afro-American History, Southern history and United States history from 1860-1900.

Barr is the author of six books, 24 articles and 22 book reviews.



ALWYN BARR

New editor earns SDX praises

Sigma Delta Chi is proud that it can honor this year one of its own members — Donny Richards.

Richards has served with many student organizations, was recognized by Tech at ceremonies recently as a leader here and still has enough time to work conscientiously on The University Daily.

Monday, Richards was selected by the Student Publications Committee to serve as editor of The University Daily for the 1971-72 school year. He has, the past two years, worked as assistant editor of the UD.

In addition to the UD, he also works in the composing room of The Avalanche-Journal, is co-editor and co-owner of the Ralls Banner and works with the Jayton Chronicle.

Richards also serves as secretary of the Saddle Tramps, as a working member of Sigma Delta Chi, on the Ideas and

Issues committee of the University Center and on Tech's annual Laventana.

Richards pledged Saddle Tramps last fall, and was so active as a pledge that when nominated as secretary of the organization, no one would run against him. During the year, he attended almost all out of town football and basketball games.

Despite these activities, Richards still had the grades to make the Dean's list.

Mike Anderson, former Student Association president, described Donny as a person "who was always around to find out what is going on. He was careful to be objective in the analysis of the situation."

"He was easy to disagree with but would always respect you when you disagreed with him."

Jim Boynton, who initiated Richards into the workings of student

government, said, "I found Donny to be most interested in those campus activities and areas which vitally affects the students. He is always a person that can be depended upon to do everything in his power to rectify bad situations and to air through the press the facts of these matters. In my experience with Donny I found that whether or not

we agreed on an issue, I can depend on an objective reporting of the situation."

Among the honors he has received, Richards was named outstanding student of the month of November by the Downtown Rotary Club, received a certificate of leadership from Tech, and an award for the best news story of the year.



DONNY RICHARDS

Richard Crider thinks education should be free

Richard Crider, Director of Graduate Studies in English, thinks education should be free.

He came to Tech in 1966 as associate professor. He has had numerous publications on the topics of 18th century literature and the English novel, his specialties and presently serves as secretary to the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Crider is one of the first Tech professors to initiate the contract

system. Under the system, students are not tested on the material

presented in class. Instead their grade comes from the number of requirements they fulfill during the term.

The purpose of the contract system is to get students to inter-act in a free, non-threatening atmosphere where they can express their thoughts and opinions without fear of reproval.

Crider has been greatly influenced by Car Roger's "Freedom to Learn" and also by A.S. Neil's "Summerhill."

Roger's book is aimed at higher education which is Crider's primary interest.

Crider has been optimistic with the program he has used in his classes this year, and he believes that he can get more involvement from students. He further believes that a teacher who attempts this method must have a firm faith that the students want to learn, providing the atmosphere stimulates them.

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RICHARD CRIDER

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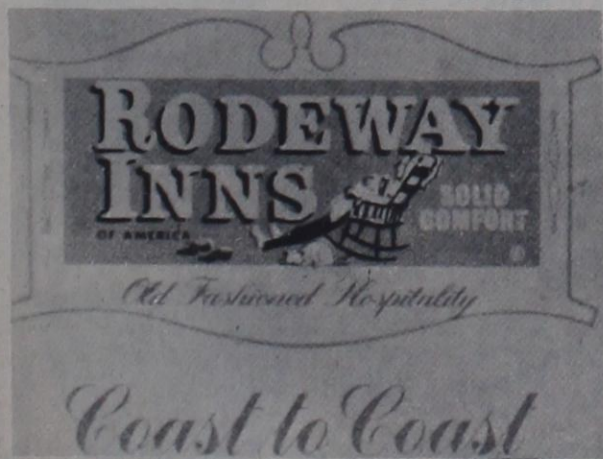
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Drug Clinic aids addicts

If you're really flipping out, and paranoid too, the Drug Clinic is the only place to go where trained people can help you and you don't have to be afraid of the law.

This was the reaction of one Tech student to the Drug Clinic, formerly the Lubbock Drug Counseling Center. Counselors at the clinic handle about 50 such cases a week, but also help mothers who are worried about their children being on drugs and housewives who want more information about pills the doctor has prescribed for them.

The Lubbock Drug Counseling Center opened Sept. 25, 1970 in the child therapy room of the South Plains Guidance Center. It was operated by about 25

Tech students from 5 p.m. - 8 a.m.

The idea of the drug center came about from rap sessions between Tech students and Dr. John Powers, a psychiatrist at the South Plains Center.

Powers worked closely with Charles Duncan and Jim Gooch to establish the drug center. He was on call during operating hours of the center, as were two physicians and a psychologist.

Counselors at the center worked on the basis that they were there to help people having problems with drugs, not to discourage them from doing any.

Workers went through a training period, learning the effects and antidotes for certain drugs. They also kept up

with slang terms and with what kind of drugs were available in town at all times.

Keeping in mind that the South Plains location was temporary and always looking for permanent headquarters, the drug center moved in the middle of January to the old St. Mary's convent on 19th St.

The convent location is also temporary. They are borrowing the premises until the hospital and convent are sold.

Being able to operate on a 24 hour basis, the counselors also reorganized the staff, broadened the objectives and renamed the service the Drug Clinic.

Danny Murphy, Ft. Worth sophomore, is now coordinator in charge of the clinic. He is working with lawyers to get a solicitations permit.



THOMAS MASTROIANNI

Tech music faculty boosts well-known Italian pianist

An internationally-known pianist, praised in Europe, Mexico and the United States is a member of the Tech faculty. His name is Dr. Thomas Mastroianni, chairman of applied music.

Mastroianni studied at Julliard School of Music in New York City where he completed his undergraduate and Master's degrees as a scholarship student. He received his doctorate in piano performance at the University of Indiana.

Of Italian descent, Mastroianni is a native of Pittsburg, Pa. He came to Tech in 1961.

Mastroianni has given concerts in many countries of the world. In January, he performed in

New York City's Carnegie Hall.

When Mastroianni toured Europe, critics in Denmark, Holland and Great Britain heralded him. The London Times reported of his recital there, "his performance of Samuel Barber's Sonata for Piano, a long and taxing one, verged on the brilliant, with admirably controlled passagework and a strong rhythmic impulse that makes the final fugue a really exciting climax to the recital." The Copenhagen Politiken said, "Mastroianni created moments of sonorous rapture." In Amsterdam, he was cited for "beautiful execution of style and feeling . . . enviable fluency . . . com-

PELLING interpretation."

In Mexico, Mastroianni received standing ovations at his concerts. In the United States he is praised as a "sincere artist . . . one cannot help but comment on his superb technique, speed and expression."

Mastroianni's concerto repertoire includes works by Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelsohn, Schumann, Liszt, Tchaikowski and Rachmaninoff. He is also familiar with popular artists such as George Gershwin. The Berlinske Tidend of Denmark said of him, "It is the works of his fellow countrymen that he executes most brilliantly."

Mastroianni is the father of three children, two girls and a boy. He is active in church work at Christ the King where he is choir director.

Jane Ann Henry, visiting assistant professor of music at Tech and a former student of Mastroianni said, "it is a lesson in humanity to know him."

Honors Program Director

SDX salutes Peder Christiansen

Dr. Peder Christiansen, professor of classical languages, has served Tech in many capacities. He is director of the Honors Program, and president of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Christiansen was born in Springfield, Ill. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He and his wife Carol have three sons.

He has made a number of changes in the Honors Program in Arts and Sciences and established the Integrated Honors Program in the fall of 1970. The program substitutes a study of civilization for 18 hours of work required of all students in Arts and Sciences.

"The enrollment of honors students has increased a lot under his leadership," said

Beverly Monroe, Lubbock senior. "He is very enthusiastic about the program and has spent a lot of time with it."

Christiansen's scholarly publications are in two areas. These are literary analysis and the history of the Late Roman Empire.



P. CHRISTIANSEN

He has had one book published, "The Use of Images by Claudius Claudianus," (The Hague 1969). Favorable reviews of this book appeared in the "Classical Journal" and "Revue Belge."

He has been on the Tech faculty since 1963, and has developed an unusual course in Mythology as a study of reality.

Christiansen is president of the Texas Classical League, a member of the steering committee of the Friends of the Library, and a member of the faculty development committee, committee for review of undergraduate instruction, faculty ad hoc committee on holding classes and on communication, the AAUP committee on faculty

participation in university government and many others.

Assistant coach rated special

No man in the history of Tech has accomplished the goals in basketball recruiting as has assistant coach Gerald "Corky" Oglesby. For his outstanding work in the areas of recruiting and public relations, Sigma Delta Chi honors Oglesby



CORKY OGLESBY

in its special honors edition.

Oglesby got his undergraduate degree from Oklahoma Baptist University and his masters from Texas A&M.

He has coached on the high school level in Oklahoma and on the college level at Tulsa University and Western Kentucky.

In April, 1969, Oglesby joined Tech as its top basketball recruiter and scout. In his first season of recruiting he brought in two junior college players who later were both awarded all-Southwest Conference honors.

Mike Anderson's role in student government noted

Student government in the 1970-71 school year has played a major role in advancing the stature of students at Tech — Mike Anderson has been instrumental in that advancement.

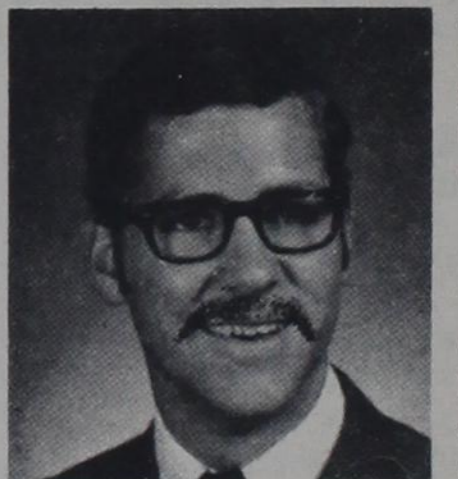
Sigma Delta Chi honors Mike Anderson in this special honors edition for his leadership in the role of student government and the Tech community.

Anderson is immediate past president of the Tech Student Association. He served on the Student Senate for three years and as chairman of the Judiciary committee of the Senate for two of those years. In addition he was president pro-tem for two terms.

Anderson served on the Union Leadership Board for three years and as

chairman the final year. He was also the chairman of the Union Expansion Committee.

He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and of the American



MIKE ANDERSON

Institute of Industrial Engineers.

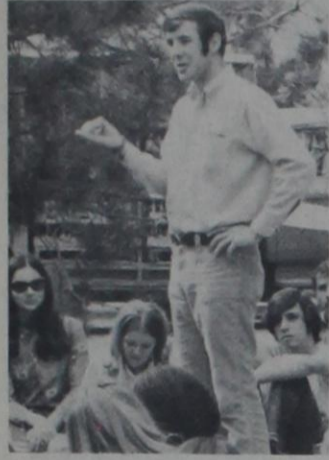
Anderson is an Industrial Engineering major from Ft. Worth. He is listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1969 and 1970 and recognized for leadership at the University Recognition Service in 1969 and 1970.

He has been awarded a Life Pass to the University Center for service and has been honored in Tech Salutes, as Junior Top Techsan and as Junior Rotarian of Texas Tech.

Former UT football player

Instructor gets students involved

To look at Tech sociology instructor, Perry McWilliams, one would not think he was an ex-football player, but he is.



P. McWILLIAMS

More important, though, he is a good teacher—one of the best, according to some of his students.

McWilliams, who has lost about 30 pounds since his gridiron days, graduated from the University of Texas with a degree in Psychology. He worked in Houston for a couple of years as a public relations man before returning to the South Plains to farm for his father who lives in Plainview.

While there, his wife, Lana, taught English in Plainview High School and McWilliams gave

guest lectures occasionally, to the delight of the students.

One of those delighted students, junior Debbie Lohman, came to Tech and said she considers McWilliams "a great guy."

Sophomore Laylan Copelin, who was enrolled in a sociology class taught by McWilliams last fall, said it was one of the few classes he wanted to attend and that it was entertaining

as well as educational.

Copelin was impressed with the fact that McWilliams did not use class notes and achieved a great deal of mobility while teaching (he walked around a lot). McWilliams at one time brought in pigs feet for students to eat without telling them what it was. Another time, he brought his Bible and invited students to tear pages out of it. No one would.

"There were 120 students in the class, and I felt involved," Copelin said. He added the class is not routine and that McWilliams is always willing to talk with students.

McWilliams earned his masters degree in sociology at Tech and is currently an instructor. He plans to leave Lubbock early in September to go to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Illinois and work on his PhD in sociology. He plans to remain in education, teaching at the college level.

McWilliams is married to the former sweetheart of his fraternity at UT. They have been married eight years and have one child, a 15-month-old daughter named Shannon.

Mrs. McWilliams is working toward a master's degree in education but "not very hard" as she expressed it. She has a class on Monday nights.

McWilliams was the subject of an article several months ago in a local newspaper which indicated that he was not totally happy with his athletic background.

Mrs. McWilliams said her husband considered playing football at Texas a great experience. McWilliams played center and tackle for UT and recovered a fumble in the end zone in 1962, made a touchdown, and as a result, UT beat the University of Oklahoma, 9-6.

He is also an ex-Marine.

Newcomb not afraid to 'rock the boat'

Who is the faculty member at Tech that will be next year's American Association of University Professors president, will publish a book on Ben-

jamin Franklin and currently writes for the catalyst? Associate History Prof. Benjamin H. Newcomb, of course

The 33 year-old professor from New Jersey came to Tech in 1964 from the University of Pennsylvania where he received his doctorate. Newcomb received his bachelor degree from Haverford College in 1960 and his master's degree in 1961 from Pennsylvania.

Besides being next year's AAUP president, Newcomb has served on several AAUP committees and is presently serving as treasurer of AAUP.

Newcomb has contributed an article to William and Mary Quarterly, a colonial history journal, as well as writing the book on Ben Franklin that will be published next year by Yale University Press.

According to one colleague, Dr. Otto Nelson, Newcomb is one faculty member who is not afraid to "rock the boat". Newcomb is known to speak out on any subject which he feels conflicts with the rights of both students and professors at Tech.

Whether he is writing for the Catalyst or speaking on the name change or tuition increase at a faculty meeting, Newcomb actively participates to obtain the goals which he believes will help the students and faculty.

Newcomb was the only faculty member to join the forces with the Catalyst in its suit against the University last summer.

When Newcomb finds time to rest between classes and his other activities, he plays poker and keeps up with the Philadelphia Phillies games.

In the fall of 1969 Dr. Pearson came to Tech to teach within the school of Government. In addition to his Latin and South American courses, he instructs an introductory honors class of American Government and conducts research within the Government Department.

With a basic interest in students, how they formulate ideas, and their sources of information, Dr. Pearson is on the Graduate Students Board.

He has also contributed much to the foreign service and the foreign service honorary, Delta Phi Epsilon.

Journalism Society recognizes Dr. Pearson, government prof

Graduating from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Dr. Neale Pearson furthered his education and received his doctorate from the University of Florida.



NEALE PEARSON

Yoder measures up.. truth, talent, energy

When Sigma Delta Chi, whose by-words are truth, talent and energy, chose to honor Clifford Yoder, Tech director of residence halls and dining, it wasn't too surprising.

All one needs do to establish Yoder's energy is to glance at the accomplishments this one man has wrought in his single year at Tech.

Yoder has worked with students to establish visitation policies in men's residence halls, to allow women students no hours and to renovate older dormitories which prior to renovation had cement floors, dark hallways, faulty lighting and faded paint.

The first dorm to be renovated will be open this fall, the anniversary of Yoder's first appearance.

Talent comes from years of experience including directing the University of Colorado residence halls from 1953 through 1970 and serving as president of the National Association of College and University Housing Officers.

An invitation to consult in the establishment of

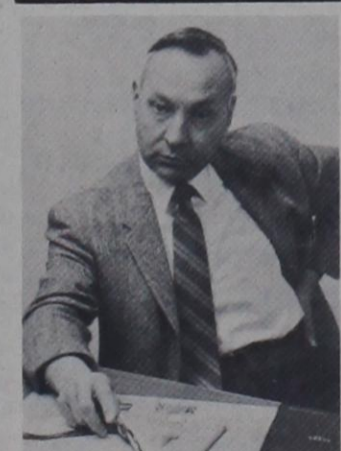
housing and dining facilities at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks speaks highly of his talent.

Yoder's capacity for truth is evident to the students who have worked with him. One University Daily reporter said, "When you talk to Mr. Yoder, you know he's trying to communicate and be honest. If there's something he doesn't want to release, he tells you the facts, his reasons for wanting to keep those facts under wraps and when the facts can be released."

"To my way of thinking, he's never had less than a good reason. He tells the truth and respects the student in telling him his confidences. It's a rare quality," the reporter said.

These qualities—Truth, Talent and Energy—are the ways in which Yoder is carrying out his charge by the University to make dormitories here fiscally more sound and more attractive to students. These are some of the reasons Sigma

Delta Chi chose to honor him.



CLIFFORD YODER

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Congratulations to the honorees

SDX recognizes champs of Texas Collegiate Loop

The Tech soccer team began their season last fall with little money and even less notice as one of the athletic teams on campus.

But, by the time the season was over, the soccermen had received a \$250 allocation from the Student Association and, more importantly, won the Texas Collegiate Soccer League Tournament.

It was a bona-fide rags-to-riches story.

Traveling in cars owned by the team's

players and coaches, the soccer squad went through their regular season with a better than average, but not outstanding record. The Raiders finished third in the final standings behind Texas and St. Mary's University.

The TCSL tournament still remained on the schedule, however, and lack of funds for the trip to San Antonio became an immediate problem. About two weeks before the tournament was to begin, the Student Association announced

the grant, and the Raiders were on their way.

Chances for victory appeared dim, since Texas had beaten Tech four times during the regular season. But the Raiders were determined to make a good showing and entered the tourney with a positive attitude.

"Texas really has better players than we do," said Paul Kreuzer before the Raiders left for the trip. "But we might be able to beat them on sheer hustle."

Kreuzer and teammates were to do just that, and Paul was destined to be named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The Raiders brought Texas' winning streak to an end and their over-confidence crashing down with a 2-0 win in the finals. Heroes were aplenty, but Kreuzer and goalie Bill Jacks were at the head of the list.

Jacks made several saves on Texas shots at the goal to preserve the triumph and make Tech the first team to ever shut out the Longhorn soccer squad. He was the runner-up behind Kreuzer for the MVP trophy.

Other members of the Tech squad include Carlos and Pedro Pineda, Noe Villareal, Tom Vaughn, Lynch Grattan, Bob Johnson, and Johnny Spiefelberg. The team sponsor is Dr. Kishor Mehta.

Those soccer players made a \$250 investment by the Student Association worthwhile.



Members of Tech's Soccer team

Legal scholar gets nod

The man behind Tech's law school is Richard B. Amandes, dean of the School of Law.

Amandes was born in Berkeley, Calif., in 1927. He received his A.B. degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1950. He continued his education getting his Juris Doctorate (D.J.D.) from Hastings College of Law of the V of C in 1953 and a post doctoral degree (I.M.) from the New

York University School of Law in 1956.

Before coming to Tech in 1966 Amandes had served as Associate Dean of the Hastings College of Law of the University of California Assistant Dean of the University of Washington School of Law, and Director of Continuing Legal Education for the State of Washington.

Tech is not Amandes' first encounter with Texas, he also served as a visiting assistant professor of law at SMU during the summer of 1957.

Amandes is a member of the State Bars of Texas, California, and Washington and has served as Director of the Lubbock County Bar Association and the Lubbock Legal Aid Society.



RICHARD AMANDES

Rhonda adds another award to career

The purpose of the annual Sigma Delta Chi Honors Edition is to feature persons at Tech who haven't received recognition for their outstanding contributions to the university.

Rhonda Lewis has received much recognition during her college career, but not for many of the activities to which she has been most dedicated.

Unfortunately, Rhonda has been recognized, for the most part, only for such titles as Tech's Playmate of 1968, 1969 Tech Mademoiselle, and Tech's 1970 Homecoming Queen.

However, these titles played no part in the consideration of Rhonda as an honoree. The decision was made after a careful review of her extra-curricular activities in other areas.

Included is participation in affairs ranging from Muscular Dystrophy drives to tutoring Latin-American students.

Jim Carlen, head football coach, said in an interview that, in his opinion, Rhonda was one of Tech's most outstanding and concerned students. He added that she was among the key

figures in athletic recruitment.

Rhonda is a very active member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority as well as the Major-Minor Club, Raider Rustlers, and the

athletic and academic recruiting teams.

Her hobbies include reading, painting, crafts, snow and water skiing, and most any other sport which she hears of.

In an interview, Rhonda was asked to comment on campus life. She replied by saying she, like many others, found the friendly atmosphere most appealing, but her main admiration was of the university's ability to change. During her enrollment, she related the campuses' appearance has changed as has the name, the student body, housing rules, and

athletics, just to quote a few. Yet, she went on to say, the same relaxed climate remains.

Unaware of the previously mentioned interview with Carlen, the Tech cheerleader commented that she especially admires the attitude of the new head football coach. She felt that it was he that has, and will give the Red Raiders confidence in themselves, and the team as a whole.

Rhonda plans to graduate with a major in physical education, and a minor in biology.



RHONDA LEWIS

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Eddy Clinton

Idle thoughts

All things must pass and not wishing to leave the premises without carving my mark in UD readers' memories, I submit these predictions of events to come in the next four years.

1972

THE RED Raider football season will open up with a crash against Tulane in New Orleans. School will be postponed for two weeks until all the students return from the French Quarter, Pat O'Brien's and other watering places. The Raiders will roll through the conference undefeated only to lose to the Arkansas Razorbacks, who will go winless up to the Tech tilt, and give the SWC title to the SMU Mustangs.

The Tech basketball season will open before a full house of Raider rooters. A new twist will be added to the basketball games this year. The students will be given three red basketballs as they enter the coliseum. The Saddle Tramps will gather at the center of the court before the contest starts and the fans will throw their three balls at the Tramps. "It's a lot of fun" comments one Tech coed.

Greg Lowery will shoot 97.5 from the field while averaging 61 points a contest. He will make second team all-SWC for the second year in a row. "It's a great honor to make the squad again," says Greg.

The baseballers, fresh from an NCAA World Series title, will threaten to pull out of the conference. "If you got it flaunt it," comments Tech mentor Kal Segrist.

1973

THE RAIDERS, after taking 19 of the 20 blue chip prospects in the state, will be asked to assess the recruiting year. "It would have been a good year for us, says Jim Carlen, but we let the big one get away."

The Raiders will put it all together in '72 and march into the Cotton Bowl. The Tech fans will put it all together also. The major complaint of the Tech faithful however will concern the accommodations. "We couldn't find the strip," will cry a hysterical coed.

The Raiders whip the UT at Arlington Revels in the classic and the dressing room will go wild. Coach Carlen will get a phone call and someone says its President Nixon. "Hello, this is Jim Carlen." "Drat, I wanted the Rose Bowl," will reply Mr. Nixon.

The basketball season will get off to a big bang. The Saddle Tramps will have set up booths in front of the coliseum selling bags of ice, bad tomatoes, and dozens of eggs.

At the conclusion of the season Coach Gerald Myers will call a press conference to announce his recruiting coop. "Gentlemen, says Myers, Tech feels very fortunate to announce the signing of Bobby Buckets, the very fine 4' 11" postman from Aztec Hi. Buckets was second team at Aztec Hi, but we signed him for his potential. He grew nine inches this past year."

The baseball team will move into their new domed stadium, along with the track and tennis teams. "It sure will be crowded with everybody playing at once," comments coach Kal Segrist.

1974

THESE WILL BE THE highlights in the sports year. Bob Bass will resign his post with the New York Knicks and return to the Tech campus as travel manager.

Ralph Carpenter, Sports Information Director, will announce the All-American Game will be played at Lowery Field this year due to summer workouts for the Tech football team. "But, exclaims Carpenter, this will be the best contest of all. Lowery field is an excellent facility, we will have the gorgeous 100 degree weather, and Tiny Tim is flying in to provide halftime entertainment."

1975

DOUG McCUTCHEEN, sophomore of the year in 1970, has been elevated to first team running back after three seasons of red-shirting. "Doug has really matured and is now ready to compete again," explains Carlen.

The basketball team will announce it will open up Texas Tech campuses at Ralls, Seymour, Morton and Tullia. We feel like we can play better on a regional schedule," says Coach Myers.

So that's how it looks to these red eyes. You can bet with foresight such as this the President will never ask for national policy from this kid.

Ruben's Rooters

Garcia draws fans

When Ruben Garcia, the fireballing lefthander from Brownfield, reaches into his bag of pitches and throws to the plate cheers of ole' go up from Tech baseball fans.

"Ruben's Rooters" come in droves to see him pitch and so far this season he hasn't disappointed them with his performances.

Garcia, last year's Freshman of the Year in the Southwest Conference, hasn't lost a game at home this season and has compiled a 6-2 record for the year.

The popular sophomore is rewriting the Tech record book with his performances. He is tied for the most wins (6), has given up the fewest earned runs (4), has broken his own strikeout record by 27 (85), has recorded the most shutouts (4), has pitched the most consecutive scoreless innings (32), and has the top ERA in Tech history with 0.60.

Women's squad wins basketball consolation title

Tech's women's basketball team recently completed its season with a 26-6 record and first place in district.

The fem basketballers, led by coach Ruth Morrow and Captains Sue Ann McGee and Judy Foreman, also won the consolation bracket championship at the state tournament in Brownwood. The team won the district title in Canyon in a meet involving eight other teams.

Other outstanding performances by the women's roundball squad included a first place at the Tarleton State Tournament, second place at the Houston Invitational, and third at the Texas Women's University Tournament in Denton.

Other members of the team are Kathy Allen, Bobbie Winn and Brenda Johns, sophomores; Kaylene Caddell, Sue Kingsbery, Pam Fox, Cathy Wright, Trudy Davis, Shirley Gilliland and Ann Douglas, freshmen. The team manager is Diane Davis.

THE SAYING from the Tech team is "get Ruben two runs." This has been the fact this season, because except for one game Garcia would have won every game he has pitched with two runs.

In his two losses he has given up a total of three runs. He had to be removed after four innings against Pan American because of a blister on his pitching finger after giving up two runs. And he lost to Texas and a perfect Burt Hooten, 1-0 in 13 innings, in what many conference baseball followers say may have been the best pitching duel in SWC history.

Tech Kal Segrist calls Garcia the top lefthander in the conference and says he should have an outstanding future in baseball.

"RUBEN IS pitching well this year," says Segrist. "He is more mature has more experience, and is stronger this year than last. He's only 18 years old so he will get stronger and should be better in the future."

Against Rice last week Garcia had pitched six innings

of perfect baseball before giving up a bloop single in the top of the seventh inning to record his second one-hitter of the year.

But Garcia was more prone after the game to talk about his two run double to left field. That shot to the left field corner marked Garcia's first hit of the year and he finally had a batting average.

He immediately informed Segrist that he was available for pinch hitting duty, but Segrist respectfully declined.

"You just keep on chuckin'," said the Raider coach. "I'll find the hitting somewhere else."

Baseball team leaves today

Leaving for an all-important Southwest Conference baseball series against Texas A&M, Tech's diamond men will be escorted out of town today at 7:45 a.m. by the Khiva Shrine Motorcycle Patrol and the Lubbock Police.

Students who wish to take part in the motorcade should meet at the baseball field house located behind the Tech diamond.

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