

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, April 26, 1979
Texas Tech University
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NEWS BRIEFS

Registration materials

Registration materials and schedules for Tech summer school will be available today and Friday from 1-6 p.m., in West Hall, second floor Conference Room according to Don Wickard, registrar.

Registration for the first summer session will be June 4, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Classes will begin at 7:20 a.m., June 5, Wickard said.

Registration materials for the 1979 fall semester will be mailed the first week in August to permanent legal addresses on file for students during the 1979 spring semester.

Students may make address changes by completing forms which can be obtained in the second floor Conference Room in West Hall today and Friday from 1-6 p.m., according to Wickard.

Peace treaty

By The Associated Press

Israel and Egypt formalized their peace treaty Wednesday deep in the Sinai Desert. In southern Lebanon, Israeli jets, missile boats and border artillery pounded Palestinian camps, the Palestine Liberation Organization said.

In Um Khashiba, outside an American surveillance station, bands played after the exchange of documents ratifying the historic peace treaty.

A word was missing from an Egyptian side letter to the treaty and a delay of several hours resulted, but the document was amended and the ceremony went on. Flags of both countries and the United States were hoisted and the three anthems blared out into the desert.

Waldheim tour

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim travels a route studded with diplomatic booby traps when he begins a two-week tour in Hanoi today and tries to help mediate some of Southeast Asia's thorniest disputes.

The Austrian U.N. executive initiated the journey after receiving what aides called "positive responses" to his offers of assistance.

Besides Vietnam, Waldheim has penciled in China and North and South Korea on his agenda.

His eight-member official party, accompanied by nine reporters, will travel aboard the personal jet of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, which the Philippines leader made available for the journey.

Florida flood

By The Associated Press

Residents of the Red River Valley waited nervously behind miles of spongy dikes shored up by 4 million sandbags Wednesday, while a record deluge in Florida flushed out poisonous snakes, washed through posh resorts and flooded homes and highways.

"Catfish are swimming down Andrews Avenue," exclaimed Bob Jones of Fort Lauderdale after a spring rainstorm suddenly ended a three-month Florida drought, the worst since 1971.

It was the heaviest rainfall in Miami's history, with the National Weather Service reporting a 24-hour total of 16.39 inches.

INSIDE

Entertainment...Jethro Tull continues to justify itself as a band after 10 years in the rock business...Tech art students win awards ... "Shoes on the Road" take first place in the Amateur Film Festival...Mark Ross, KTXF-FM disc jockey, talks about Lubbock's "alternative" radio station. See stories on pages six and seven.

Sports...The Tech tennis team put an end to weeks of frustration Wednesday in Waco as the Raiders stormed to an impressive 9-0 Southwest Conference win over the Baylor Bears. See story on page nine.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil and gambling issues shared star-performer billing Wednesday as the stock market struggled to its fourth straight gain.

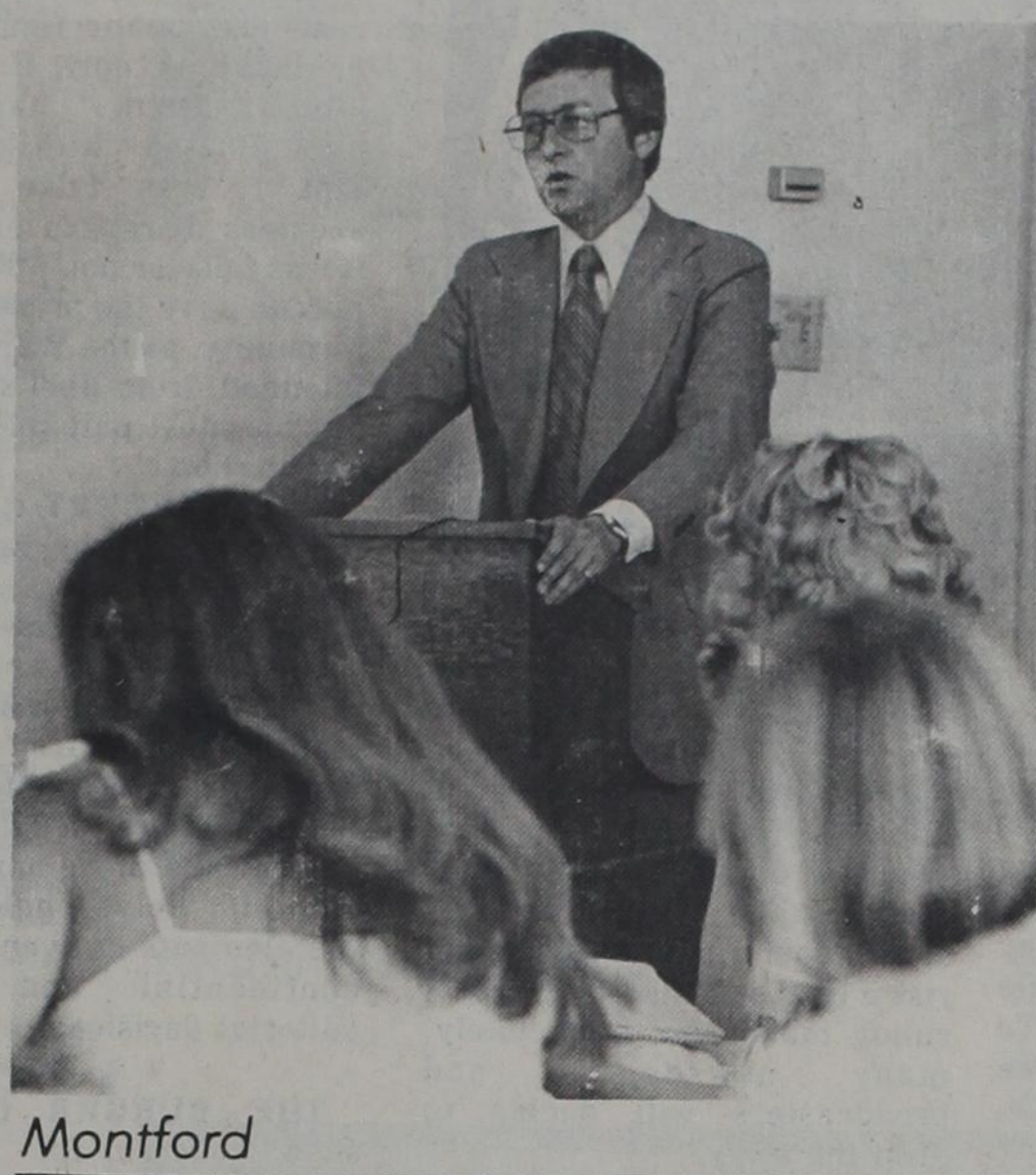
Volume on the Big Board totaled 31.75 million shares, down from 35.54 million Tuesday. The exchange's composite index picked up .18 to 57.80.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials was up .44 at 114.57, and S&P's 500-stock composite index rose .30 to 102.50.

The Amex market value index gained 1.07 to 183.51, and the NASDAQ composite index of OTC issues was up .49 at 134.78.

WEATHER

Fair today through Friday with cooler temperatures. The low will be in the upper 40s, and the high will be in mid 70s. The high on Friday will be in the low 70s. Winds will be northerly at 10 to 15 mph. A warming trend is expected over the weekend.



Montford

Policy announced

Price of break-ins goes up

By MICHELLE MONSE
UD Staff

Lubbock County prosecutors will recommend a minimum sentence of 35 years for individuals convicted of burglary of a habitation on the first offense. Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford announced during a press conference at Tech Wednesday.

Montford said his staff would recommend the maximum sentence under the law for a first-degree felony, 99 years, if the individual had a previous felony conviction.

The decision was made after review of statistics showed a "disturbing trend" in the high number of home burglaries, Montford said.

"The sanctity of our homes and dwellings must be jealously guarded," he said.

The decision follows an announcement Jan. 29 that prosecutors would recommend 35 years as the minimum sentence for aggravated robbery convictions.

Aggravated robbery is one in which the victim suffers physical injury.

Montford, who has been in office since Jan. 2, said there have been four aggravated robberies reported since the robbery prosecution policy was instituted.

"The decision (to recommend the 35-year sentence)

definitely had bearing on the reduction in the number of robberies," he said.

Montford said a policy dealing with convictions for rape, also a first-degree felony, will be announced soon.

The county's chief law enforcement officer promised tougher prosecution along an eight-point plan when he ran for office last year.

In dance with his plan, Montford said bail has been denied and habitual offender statutes used "whenever possible."

Felony attorneys have been instructed to file all violations of probation with a probation revocation application, Montford said.

"This will let the judge decide whether probation should be revoked," he said.

A forensic medicine program at the Tech School of Medicine is "still under review," he said.

A policy concerning hot check prosecution will not be announced until May 3 at the Business Symposium sponsored by the Lubbock County Crime Prevention Council; however, Montford said, "We are going to quit acting as a collection agency."

Montford, who addressed six of his eight campaign points during the conference, said, "I'm not bragging on anything yet. I'm still dissatisfied."

Public protection in nuclear fallout 'dead issue'

By MARY SAILOR
UD Reporter

Protection for the public in case of nuclear fallout is "somewhat of a dead issue right now," according to Lubbock Civil Defense Director Bill Payne.

The last updating of community shelter plans was in 1969, Payne said, and many of the buildings surveyed for shelter space at that time are now gone while many new buildings have available shelter space.

If a nuclear attack were to occur, Payne speculated that citizens would have approximately three hours to get to a shelter after the first detonation occurred somewhere in the United States. Payne said in the case of increased international tension, there would be an expedient printing of information concerning where people should go, what they should do and what they should take with them.

Fallout is explained in a Department of Defense handbook as,

"When a nuclear weapon explodes near the ground, great quantities of pulverized earth and other debris are sucked up into the nuclear cloud. There the radioactive gases produced by the explosion condense on and into this debris, producing radioactive fallout particles. Within a short time, these particles fall back to earth—the larger ones first, the smaller ones later.

"On the way down, and after they reach the ground, the radioactive particles give off invisible gamma

rays, too much of which can kill or injure people," according to the Department of Defense handbook. "These particles give off most of their radiation quickly; therefore, the first few hours or days after an attack would be the most dangerous period."

Payne said, "It is anticipated that people in the highest levels of radiation would have to remain in the shelters for two weeks. But that would depend on the intensity of the radiation."

A federal stocking program in the early 1960s provide for stocking the existing shelters with food, water, sanitation and medical kits and radiation detection devices. However, these supplies were not updated and in the mid-1970s all the supplies, except the radiation detection devices, were disposed of, Payne said.

In the event of nuclear fallout, citizens should take food and provisions for their stay in the shelter, Payne said. Also, there are no special provisions for ventilation in the existing shelters.

"This is a survival-type of approach," Payne said. "It is an austere and basic system, and there is nothing exciting or special about it."

"This plan is very dated," Payne said, concerning the 1969 community shelter plan, "and there are no funds for updating the survey of buildings or the plan for relocation."

The 1969 shelter plan designated many buildings as fallout shelters in the Lubbock area. The majority of the shelters are on the Tech campus and in downtown Lubbock. The data from the 1969 plan gives the degree of protection available in each facility, the capacity of each shelter and whether the shelter is licensee, marked or stocked for use as a

public fallout shelter.

Payne said after the 1969 fallout shelter plan was completed for Lubbock and southwest Hale Counties, about 25,000 fliers giving locations of fallout shelters were distributed in the form of supplements to the local newspaper.

Payne said that five years after the distribution his surveys indicated only about one percent of the population still had a copy of the plan. "It's not the kind of document a large percentage of the people will retain," Payne said.

Payne said even though the community plans have not been updated in 10 years, he feels that, given adequate time, reasonably accurate judgments could be made about the safety of local buildings which have not been surveyed and their capacities.

Payne said he thinks that even with the growth of Lubbock County's population since the 1969 survey, the buildings currently available for shelter could accommodate all the citizens of the county in case of fallout.

Another plan that seems to be gaining popularity with the Defense Department is the Crisis Relocation Plan, Payne said. This plan is a counterpart of the current Russia plan for moving the majority of the urban population to rural areas in case of nuclear war.

"This is a rough draft plan," Payne said. "There has been no coordination in smaller towns and no concern for the problems of food, sanitation, water and law enforcement.

"It is hard to encourage people to leave their home in a crisis," Payne said. "That was evident in the recent floods in the Southeast. It (the Crisis Relocation Plan) would border on chaos."

Pre-registration would benefit Tech students with disabilities

By ROD MCCLENDON
UD Reporter

A pre-registration system at Tech would be extremely beneficial to students with disabilities, according to Trudy Putteet, assistant director of Student Life, and handicapped students contacted by The University Daily.

Putteet said pre-registration would provide a great benefit in accessibility for physically impaired students.

"It will help such students get a head start," Putteet said. "In terms of physical accommodations, a student with a disability needs to take a class in an accessible location. With pre-registration, he could make those accommodations a month in advance."

Allen Johnson, a blind student, said, "In the visually handicapped problem, we try to order books ahead of time. If we could register six to eight weeks in advance, it would give us time to have books recorded at the Readers for the Blind in Austin."

Johnson, a liberal arts major from Lubbock, said receiving textbooks usually takes six to eight weeks. He said he went through last semester without a complete set of textbooks.

He said most visually handicapped students were trying to order books now for the fall semester, so a pre-registration system would be beneficial.

Last semester, Johnson said, he had received his textbooks for his political science class. When he got to the class, the professor had been changed as well as the materials needed. Johnson said he had to drop the class because of the change.

Mark Kell, an electrical engineering major from Lubbock, said he believes pre-registration would "cut down on the hassles."

Kell is confined to a wheelchair. "I think it would avoid an awful lot of the hassles in getting through the coliseum, blundering in and out and up and down ramps," Kell said. "When you're disabled, it's 10 times more difficult."

He said pre-registration would allow disabled students to work out how to get to their classes in advance. If a disabled student has two consecutive classes separated at opposite ends of the campus, Kell said, then the student is stuck.

Mike Collier, a deaf student, said

pre-registration is the only way to give equal accessibility to students with disabilities.

Collier, a social welfare major from Lubbock, said no handicapped student should ever schedule classes back-to-back because of time needed to get to classes and sometimes to get extra instructions after class. For example, he said getting from the Home Economics Building to the Civil Engineering Building takes at least 12 minutes in a wheelchair.

Collier said he had to try to get small classes which were lecture-oriented. He reads lips, so he said he avoids large discussion group classes and classes that employ too

much media. "I am an exception to the rule, but there still are limitations," Collier said.

Putteet said the benefits of a pre-registration system would be in terms of "environmental control."

Students and professors with cardiac conditions could be aided, she said, in terms of proximity of classes and physical exertion.

"I don't think pre-registration should be used as a means of eliminating responsibility," Putteet said, "but it will help to eliminate competitive disadvantage, disadvantage placed on students by virtue of their limitations."

House to consider bills which would affect Tech

Editor's Note: The following story briefly describes several bills in the Texas Legislature which, if passed, will affect Tech faculty, students and/or administration.

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Texas House representatives will consider a bill Monday which requests abolishment of faculty tenure at state supported institutions of higher learning.

If passed, House Bill 1337, sponsored by Rep. Robert C. Gaston of Dallas, would discontinue the granting of tenure beginning in 1980 and abolish tenure by 1990, according to legislative reports.

Renewable contracts of five to seven years would replace the tenure system. Another bill, which requests foreign student tuition be raised from \$4 to \$40 per semester credit hour, passed the Senate April 19 and remains in the House Higher Education Committee.

The bill, SB 530 sponsored by Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, needs a favorable report from the committee, then to be passed by the House.

A bill proposing a special recreation fee for Tech students also passed the Senate April 5 and is scheduled for public hearing, although a date has not been set.

If enacted, the proposed recreation fee would be set at a \$25 maximum per fall and spring semesters and \$12.50 maximum for each summer session. But the Tech students body would still have to approve the special fee by a majority vote, according to the bill.

House Bill 2045, which proposes a State Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF) to replace the Ad Valorem Tax, has been in the House Revenue Administration Subcommittee since April 2. If the 10-cent Ad Valorem Tax is repealed without a substitute fund, Texas public universities, including Tech but excluding the Texas A&M and University of Texas systems, would be without a permanent building fund.

SHEAF would serve as the substitute fund if the bill is passed. Rep. Froy Salinas' bill, HB 1897, which requests two students serve as voting members of the Tech Board of Regents, has been in the House Higher Education Committee since March 12.

HB 928, which proposes a student and faculty member serve on Texas boards of regents also remains in the committee, and HB 148, which requests UT have a student regent, remains in the Higher Education Subcommittee.

Persons interested in keeping with the progress of the bills may call Texas Legislative Information at 1-800-252-9693.

Carter says Soviet cheating on SALT easily detected

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter offered assurances Wednesday that the United States will be able to detect and quickly respond to any Soviet cheating on a nuclear weapons limitation treaty.

"The treaty must — and will be — verifiable from the day it is signed," Carter said in a speech to the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

He said he was concerned with the loss of two installations in Iran that had given U.S. monitors a ringside view of Soviet missile launchings.

But with photographic satellites and other surveillance systems, he said, "we are confident that no significant violation of the treaty could take place without the United States detecting it."

Carter gave no indication, meanwhile, what is holding up the treaty. In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met for 50 minutes at the State Department with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

Afterward, Dobrynin said he would see Vance again. "We just continued to discuss," he told reporters. "I can't say anything

about an announcement, but we will have another meeting."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, asked to explain the protracted negotiations, said the two sides were exploring terms with "theological intensity."

"It gets more and more difficult the closer we get," he said.

In his speech, President Carter asked the publishers to contribute to the public debate over the treaty. At the same time, he asked that sensitive defense and intelligence secrets, which the administration is sharing with Congress, be guarded carefully "so that the debate does not undermine security."

Last week, Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, accused Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, of leaking inaccurate and distorted information about U.S. ability to verify Soviet compliance with a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

Some critics have questioned U.S. verification capabilities, particularly with the loss of the stations in Iran. They have seized on acknowledgements from within the administration that it will take some time to compensate for the loss.

Court puts freeze on flow of information

Tom Wicker

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NEW YORK — The Supreme Court has generally upheld the constitutional right of the press to publish or broadcast what it knows. But whether or not by design, the Court seems to be moving on two tracks toward a position that editors and reporters have little — if any — constitutional protection when engaged in gathering the news.

First, in a series of decisions, the Court has held that reporters have no constitutional right to protect the identity of their sources, and has effectively undermined the legislative privilege to do so that numerous states had extended.

Now, in its remarkable ruling in the Herbert case, the Court has undoubtedly "chilled" the willingness of the press to go after and make public controversial material that might result in an expensive and time-consuming libel suit.

THE SIX-justice majority ruled that a public figure trying to prove that an article or a broadcast had defamed him or her could constitutionally inquire into the "state of mind" of the editors and reporters responsible. Such an inquiry, they held, was relevant, perhaps vital, to an attempt to show that the material had been published or broadcast



"with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not."

The Court acknowledged that this would amount to an inquiry into the "editorial process" but it denied that this process was constitutionally protected by the First Amendment in libel cases. Yet, as essentially the same Court said in another case (that of Richard Nixon's tapes), "human experience teaches us that those who expect public dissemination of their remarks may well temper candor with a concern for

appearances..."

THAT PALPABLE fact led Justice Marshall, dissenting vigorously, to observe that "society's interest in enhancing the accuracy of coverage of public events is ill-served by procedures tending to muffle expression of uncertainty. To preserve a climate of free interchange among journalists, the confidentiality of their conversation must be guaranteed."

But in addition to chilling the exchange of information and opinion among reporters and editors before publication (a

vital part of the "editorial process"), the Herbert decision will inhibit journalists in another important fashion. When the question is whether to make public a controversial story about a public figure and risk a libel suit that the Herbert ruling makes far more likely, many newspapers and broadcasters will decide to drop the story.

ON OCCASION, this may well prevent an inaccurate or misleading story from appearing. Far more often, it is likely to mean the public will be deprived of legitimate and

important information believed to be accurate but perhaps not provably so in court — or not without expense and effort that a newspaper or broadcaster cannot afford.

It was to avoid just such self-censorship that the Warren Court ruled in the 1964 Sullivan case that public figures could be defamed only if material about them had been disseminated "with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not." This heavy burden gave the press effective immunity, as the Warren Court intended, from libel suits in all but the most palpable cases of defamation.

THE HERBERT ruling ends that immunity by making the "editorial process" and the "state of mind" of reporters and editors legitimate targets of inquiry by public figures claiming libel. Not only will more libel suits be encouraged; they will be lengthier and costlier and more harassing as plaintiffs delve endlessly into the elements of even the most confidential and crucial editorial decisions.

THE BURGER Court did show concern for the First Amendment implications of its decision. Justice Powell wrote in a concurring opinion that district courts "must ensure that the values protected by the First Amendment, though

entitled to no constitutional privilege in a case of this kind, are weighed carefully in striking a proper balance."

That is a weak reed for journalists to lean upon in dealing with such public-figure cases as Watergate or the current inquiry into President Carter's peanut business. As Justice Marshall put it, journalistic self-censorship is all too likely "so long as any plaintiff with a deep pocket and a facially sufficient complaint is afforded unconstrained discovery of the editorial process."

BUT JUSTICE White, writing for the majority that imposed this new chill on the free press, seemed to give more weight to discouraging publication of "false or probably false" information than to encouraging free and robust public debate. "Only knowing or reckless error will be discouraged," he wrote, by inquiry into the editorial process.

The problem with that confident assertion is that it can never be proved. Just as no one will ever know how many important sources do not give information because their confidentiality cannot be guaranteed, so no one will know how many important stories do not get published or broadcast because of the revived threat of hamstringing libel suits.



Letters:

Bike rights

Dear Editor:

"I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore." The injustice that concerns me is the rudeness and "killer instinct" of the automobile drivers around Tech and TTU Health Sciences Center. I ride my bicycle to work (we do have an energy shortage); and every day, 10 to 20 motorists get too damn close squeezing me off the road. It is a miracle that I'm alive to write this letter.

The Texas law says that every bicyclist must follow the same rules of the road that apply to cars, i.e., if one is going to turn left, one rides in the left hand lane. Why is it so difficult to give us (the cyclists) the same courtesies that one extends a motorist? The worst area is the stretch of Indiana

near the Medical School. I work at the Medical School and can recognize these offenders. I have seen faculty, staff, and even medical doctors squeezing me off the road with their cars. I thought they were in the business of saving lives, not trying to take them.

What am I supposed to do? What defense do I have against a car? Am I to give up my right to ride a bicycle to work so that the gasguzzling motorists don't have to extend amenities? Should I report these offenders to the Police? I have tried to come at off times (early in the morning) to avoid the traffic; it doesn't help.

We need a bicycle path between the main campus and the medical school. Does someone have to be killed before action is taken? Does this letter even mean anything

to you . . . the people in those cars who, for a very brief moment, have the power to decide whether I live or die when you go speeding past?

Signed,
Deborah Simon-Eaton
Editor's Note: The letter was signed by 24 other students.

Lob bobbed

To the editor:

You should get someone who plays tennis to do the captions on your action shots of the tennis team. We're getting tired of seeing overheads, backhand volleys, and various other shots called "preparation for a forehand shot."

Mark White, WCT Player
Gary Ford, World Team Tennis
Ben Ballengee, Hacker

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

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- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed To the University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Faculty evaluation problem reflects need for improvement

Gary Skrehart

You can cut through the P.R. dodges and the fabricated excuses in the matter of faculty evaluations and expose at the core of the issue the major problem at Tech.

Engineering Associate Dean Arnold J. Gully has brought an unwitting indictment against himself and like-minded administrators with his statements on the faculty evaluations.

Rather than dance around the question, it should be stated early that the School of Engineering is ignoring university policy.

Now, consider the statement Gully made about the evaluations and why he considers them so unnecessary: Gully was quoted in a report concerning the evaluations that the evaluations were "unreliable."

What Gully is saying is the students' opinions and judgments are unreliable. On this assumption, Gully can try to diminish the impact of his statement, but the bottom line is he and others would prefer to ignore student opinion.

Gully and administrators who follow his thinking are the major problem with Tech. The problem is rooted deeper,

however. Few honest insiders will deny that the Engineering School, and Dean John Bradford have a strong powerbase.

Top Tech administrators and engineering students are left at the mercy of engineering's refusal to follow university policy.

Bradford's Engineering School is not the only violator of the university policy. Other schools and departments choose at will to ignore the policy.

On the positive side, The Business School and many other schools and departments take into consideration the evaluations. Students' input is considered. Evidently, these areas have found the evaluations useful. As often happens at Tech however, there are islands of ignorance—schools and administrators who insist upon ignoring students.

This is the problem. Tech has pockets of resistance—Empire builders who insist upon their way or no way. Anyone interfering be damned.

Gully's comment is misguided at best. To call the evaluations unreliable is an excuse which could be applied to any measure. The judgments of the administrators could be called unreliable.

Administrators spend less time in the faculty's classrooms than the students. The students are the ones who suffer if the faculty is not teaching them.

Gully may base his opinion on the immaturity of students. This is not looking deep enough. The system can be set up to allow for the student opinions which differ radically from the mean. Immature students do exist, but surely they are not the majority. If any administrator believes the majority of students is immature he or she is in the wrong occupation.

It is an insult to a 22-year-old senior to be told his or her opinion is unreliable. At this stage in life, a student wants to be treated as an adult and not a nuisance. A faculty member's fate should not be determined by the evaluations alone, but the students should have some say.

Any school or department avoiding the evaluations should be suspect. Perhaps they are trying to hide something. Perhaps they are afraid to admit the students are unhappy.

Perhaps it is not the evaluations that are unreliable: Just maybe it is the judgment of the administrators.

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Graduates to receive diplomas May 11, 12

Tech will award diplomas to approximately 2,000 graduates May 11-12 during commencement exercises. An address by U. S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will highlight the ceremonies.

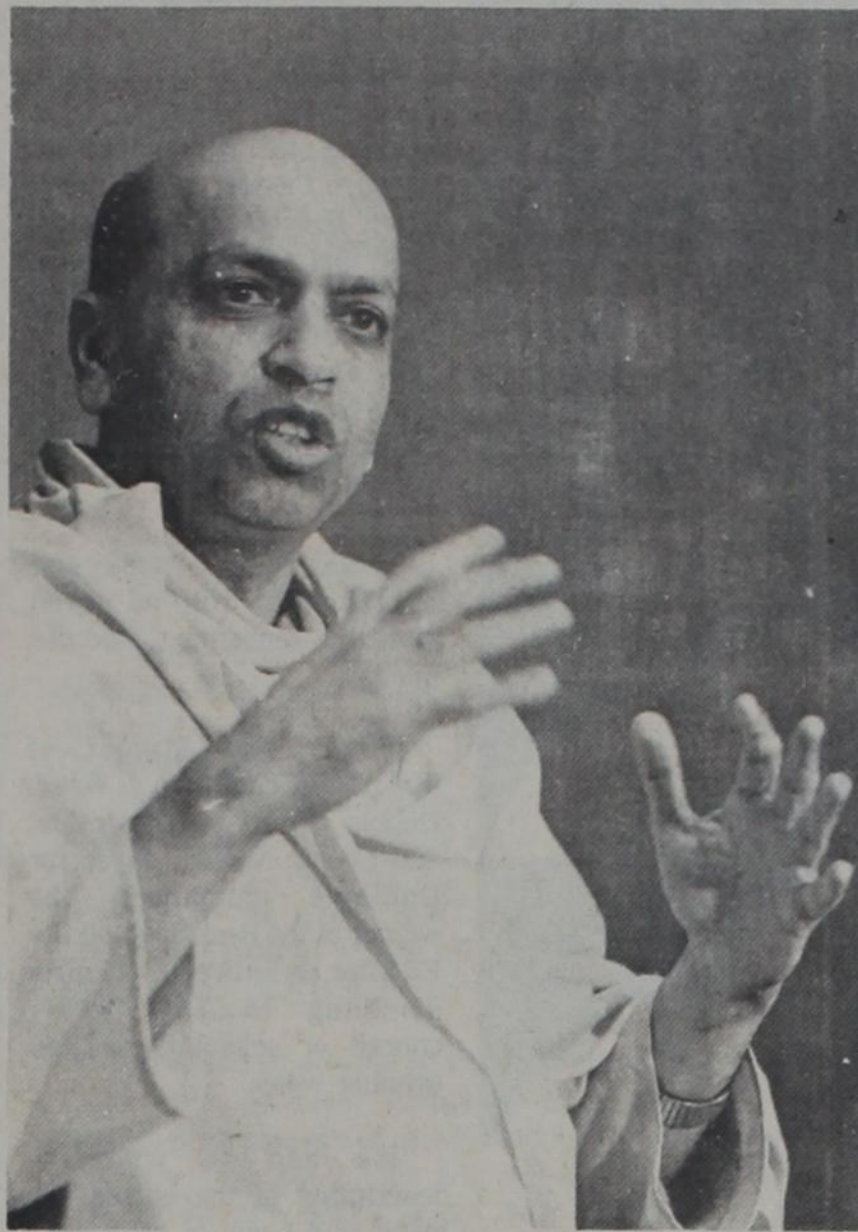
Ceremonies begin at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 11, in the Municipal Coliseum with President Cecil Mackey presiding. After musical selections by the Tech Band, under direction of Dean M. Killion, and a welcome by Robert L. Pfluger, Board of Regents chairman, Sen. Bentsen will address graduates. Sen. Bentsen has been named Alcoa Foundation Distinguished Lecturer for 1979.

The Reverend Jo Carr, associate pastor, Saint John's United Methodist church, will give the invocation and benediction, and Tom Craddick, president of the Ex-Students Association, will congratulate the Class of 1979.

Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Mackey, assisted by Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs; J. Knox Jones Jr., vice president for Research and Graduate Studies; Robert H. Anderson, dean of the College of Education; William F. Bennett, interim dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences; Frank W. Elliott, dean of the Law School; Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; John R. Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering; Donald S. Longworth, dean of the College of Home Economics; and Carl H. Stern, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Students will receive diplomas during individual college ceremonies Saturday, May 12, with Arts and Sciences at 8:30 a.m. in the Municipal Coliseum; Engineering, 8 a.m., Municipal Auditorium; Business Administration, 9:30 a.m., Municipal Auditorium; Education, 11 a.m., Municipal Auditorium; Agricultural Sciences, 8:30 a.m. University Center Theatre; Home Economics, 10:30 a.m., UC Theatre; and Law School, 4 p.m., UC Theatre.

Swami applies truth to one's personal life



Swami Prabudhananda

By TOD ROBERSON
UD Reporter

Man's materialism and attachment to other people causes him to remain in a hypnotic state of confinement to the lower forms of truth, according to Swami Prabudhananda.

The leader of the Northern California Vanta Society spoke in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday on various topics, including science, Christianity and the subject of "Dehypnotizing Ourselves." He will speak again today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in English Building, Room 326 and at First Unitarian Church at 8 p.m.

"In our San Francisco temple we have statues of Jesus and Buddha, as well as other teachers of truth," the swami said. "Vedanta is more of a way of life than a religion. We attempt to combine everything — all aspects of truth — yet still make it applicable to one's personal life."

He rejected the concepts of evil and good, suggesting that knowledge and actions are based on higher and lower forms of truth.

"We really do not teach anything new. The search for truth, the spirit and the higher

values of life are basic to all religions," he said.

Prabudhananda added that problems in life evolve from man's concentration on the lower forms of truth and his attachment to objects and people, rather than concentration on the spirit.

A monk of the Hindu Ramakrishna Order, the swami said his lifestyle has changed very little since his arrival in America nine years ago. He wore the traditional

orange cloth wrap of Hindu monks, yet carried a briefcase.

"Some of our monks wear business suits. But our lifestyles only vary in the external matters. Inside we are all basically the same," he said.

The Vedanta Society runs temples in South America, Europe, Asia and Africa as well as in the United States. The temples are funded totally by individual donations.

"When people come to us for guidance, we try to take into account the physical, psychological and individual personality considerations of the individual," he said. "We may place before them certain ideas, which they can accept or reject.

"They come freely and go freely, and we don't try to place any constraints or rules on how they should live," he added.

Families of POWs, MIAs accuse Carter of neglecting his promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families of American servicemen who never returned from the Vietnam War are accusing President Carter of breaking his promise to seek the fullest possible accounting of U.S. prisoners of war and missing in action.

These families say the administration is more interested in improving relations with Vietnam than in pressing for information on the men officially presumed to be dead.

"The problem is there hasn't been any effective U.S. government effort to get the accounting that we've been promised all these years," said Ann Griffiths, executive director of the National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

"And that is not due particularly to any lack of capability by the military," she said. "It's a political problem."

The plight of families of

American POWs and MIAs resurfaced with Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood's return last month from Vietnam after 13½ years.

Before Garwood's return, U.S. officials had assured POW and MIA families there were no Americans remaining alive in the former war zone. Garwood was captured by the Viet Cong in August 1965 and officially listed by the Defense Department as a prisoner of war. But on his return to the United States, he was charged with desertion.

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Senior wins third beauty title



By SANDY CAMPO UD Staff

While being active in Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and working at First Baptist Daycare Center, senior Terri Thorn has won three beauty titles this semester. She was most recently named Best Dressed Co-Ed.

She also won Miss Knockout at the National Guard Army and was voted Miss August by the Pikes.

"It was really strange and surprising to win all three titles this semester," said the co-ed.

Judges Mat Malouf of Malouf's Gentlemen's Wear, Debbie Smith of Deborah's, and Lockie Nelson, buyer for Dunlap's announced the winner of the Best Dressed Co-Ed after an entire day of girls modeling in sportswear, church or school dress and evening wear.

"We had to write a description of the outfits we wore, and I was a little nervous about that," Thorn said. "But I was especially thrilled to win because I made my evening dress."

Fifteen girls entered the contest, and then it was narrowed to eight finalists. The finalists were then asked different fashion questions. Although she has never had any fashion modeling experience, Thorn said she'd

always been "cautious" about her dress.

"You should make the clothes, instead of the clothes making you. You have to dress to please yourself. If you don't, you won't be comfortable," said Thorn.

The senior also noted that girls at Tech tend to dress better than students at other colleges she has seen.

In response to women who say such contests are degrading to females, Thorn says, "We're ladies, and we should act like it. They (feminists) have a right to think that way, but I still like guys to open doors for me," she said.

Thorn divides her time between her sorority and work at the First Baptist Church Daycare Center, and she is majoring in elementary education with a specialization in art.

Thorn said her sorority has helped her meet several people. "I've been in a sorority for two years, and I wasn't in my first two years in college and I'm really not prejudiced either way. I do enjoy sorority life though," said the senior.

This year she has served as Social Chairman of her sorority and she organized this year's Dinner Dance. "It

was a lot of work but if everyone enjoyed it, it was well worth it," she said.

The Best Dressed Co-ed commented on her work with several 2-year-old boys at the First Baptist Daycare Center. "It tests your patience, but those kids can really surprise you. They can sense very quickly if anyone's mad at them."

With her major in elementary art education, Thorn hopes to be able to teach in Dallas after her graduation in December.

She is formerly from Fort Worth and currently lives with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thorn at 615 Louisville, Lubbock.

Bike-a-thon to benefit diabetics

The Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association is sponsoring a bike-a-thon Saturday in Maxey Park to help raise money for diabetes research. Entry forms are available at any Burger King Restaurant or any Lubbock School.

Ten million Americans suffer from diabetes, the third leading cause of death in the United States. Diabetics suffer from a deficiency of insulin, a hormone produced in the pancreas that processes glucose in the body.

Diabetes in teenagers is often more serious and leads to more complications than when the disease occurs in adults. Although there is no cure for diabetes, the disease may be controlled through diet, exercise and insulin injections.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Person's wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the second floor of the Journalism Building to fill out a form for each day the publication needs to appear.

All WSO's please remember to wear your 20th anniversary T-shirts on Friday. Don't forget the hamburger cookout at 6:30 p.m. Friday in front of the Ex Students Association Building. The 20th anniversary luncheon will be Saturday noon in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Cost is \$3.

Angel Flight Angel Flight will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. ANF awards will be given at this time.

Stamp Show South Plains Stamp Club will be hosting the annual stamp show to be at the Lubbock Civic Center on May 5 and 6. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 5 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on May 6. Admission is free and many dealers will be available to answer questions or provide stamps and supplies.

BSU Baptist Student Union will meet tonight at 7 for the Mission Banquet. Appearing will be the minister of the Columbia Avenue Baptist Church in Waco.

BSU Baptist Student Union will meet today at noon for a luncheon Encounter at 2401 13th.

Travellers University Center Programs Travel Committee will present a Bon Voyage Party Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Green room of the University Center. If any summer traveler needs last minute advice or just wants to meet other travelers he should come. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at 2618 23rd St. for prayer and share. Everyone is welcome.

Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Mass Communications Building. Officer elections.

Summer Tutoring Any student interested in tutoring during the first and second summer sessions should come by the Student Life Offices, Room 163 of the Administration Building. Please fill out an application form. For more information call 742-2192.

SOBU Student Organization for Black Unity will have elections Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the West Sector of the University Center.

Bird Count The Llano Estacado Audubon Society will meet at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. at 6:30 p.m. on May 5 for a bird trip to record the spring bird count in Lubbock County. Everyone is welcome whether you are a member or not. Trained leaders will assist. Bring bird equipment if possible. Please come for an enjoyable outdoor trip. Call the Llano Estacado Audubon Society at 763-2851 for further information.

Greek Sorority Rush Girls interested in registering for fall rush should go by the Student Life Office, 163 Administration Building, to pick up a rush booklet.

CSO Christian Science College Organization will meet today at 8 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Polo Club Tech Polo Club will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at 4th and Slide. This is the last practice of the semester.

IEE Spring picnic will be Friday at Lou Lubbs Park, 36th and Avenue N at 3:30 p.m. There will be free food, volleyball and softball. All EEE's are welcome.

Best Dressed Co-Ed

Senior Zeta Tau Alpha member Terri Thorn won Best Dressed Co-Ed in the Women in Communications sponsored contest April 16. The contestants were judged on poise, confidence and spontaneity. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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Businessmen to discuss crime. Area businessmen will be able to discuss business crime problems with representatives from local law enforcement agencies at a symposium May 3 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Also slated to speak at the symposium is Frank Abergnale Jr., a former bad check artist who now helps businesses combat white-collar crime. Abergnale has cashed more than \$2.5 million in bad checks in six countries. He was released from federal prison in 1974 on parole for good behavior.

Mal Cleland of the Better Business Bureau said the symposium is designed to inform businessmen of problems they may face with bad checks, shoplifting, employee theft, counterfeit money, internal security and deceptive trade practices. Cleland said the law enforcement representatives available to answer questions at the symposium will include officials from the criminal district attorney's office, the Lubbock Police Department, private attorneys, private investigators and polygraph experts.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

11 student teachers recognized

Eleven Tech "outstanding graduate student teachers" have been selected for special recognition and receipt of \$100 cash awards from the Office of the Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies.

They were chosen from departments and programs in which the doctoral degree is offered and in which a number of teaching assistants and parttime instructors are employed.

This year's recipients are Mary Louise Ettel of the department of chemistry, Gary K. Froehlich, College of Engineering, Robert S. Hamrin, Business Administration, Lynda Ann Jaynes, home and family life, Stephen C. Head, history, Rodney L. Honeycutt, biological sciences, Charles H. Neil, mathematics, Susan E. Pickett, music, William Doyle Smith, economics, Douglas F. Watson, English, and Patrick S. Williams, psychology.

Tech President Cecil Mackey's message to the recipients expressed "deep appreciation" for their contribution to the educational goals of Tech.

This is the sixth year that the office of Vice President J. Knox Jones Jr. has sponsored the selection of outstanding graduate student teachers. It has "engendered enthusiastic support because it helps to improve the overall teaching efforts of graduate students through friendly competition for the award and provides recipients with a well-deserved presidential citation to include in their vitae," he said.

Students win rodeo awards

Buddy Reynolds and Patti Cowden were named the All-Around Cowboy and Cowgirl at the Tech All-School Rodeo Sunday afternoon.

Reynolds won both the bareback riding and the saddle bronc competition. Reynolds was followed in the bronc riding by Buzz Cooper who placed second.

A three-way split for second place in the bareback riding occurred between Billy Huckaby, J.T. Henry and Kelly Taylor.

Danny Mason captured first place in the bull riding followed by Craig Bessent for second. Rode Walker and Karl Kinsel shared third place. Kinsel also won the fraternity bull riding.

Dale Little Soldier won the chute dogging followed closely by Bob Schultze and Russell Davis.

Patti Cowden won both the break away roping and the goat tying.

Pepper Echols was the only other woman to win an event capturing the barrel race.

Pi Sigma Alpha honors Cayer

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, has named Joseph Cayer Professor of the Year of the political science department. Cayer is currently the director for the center of Public Service and Associate Professor of political science at Tech.

Other nominees were Neale Pearson and Roger Schaefer, both of the Political Science department.

Cayer also served as M.P.A. Director and M.P.A. Internship Coordinator. He formerly taught at the University of Maine, Lamar State University, A&M University. Cayer received his doctorate degree in Political Science at the

University of Massachusetts.

Cayer also served as Project Director for 11 grants from numerous state and federal departments. In addition, he has presented several local government workshops for public officials and served on 15 professional panels.

Polo team to sponsor mixer

The Texas Tech Polo team is having a "Last Chance Mixer," Friday at Cold Water, at University Avenue and the loop. The mixer will begin at 3 p.m. and end at 6 p.m. The cost is \$3 for men and \$2 for women. There will be all the beer you can drink.

Proceeds from this mixer will benefit the Polo team. The profits will go toward purchasing equipment, mallets, balls, tack, traveling expenses and competition fees for the Polo team.

ROTC awards ceremony today

Presentations of their most prestigious honors will highlight the annual National Awards Ceremony for Army and Air Force ROTC cadets at Tech at 1:30 p.m. today in the University Theater.

The Professor of Aerospace Studies Senior Leadership Award will go to Gary C. Cox of the Air Force ROTC and the Professor of Military Science Proficiency Award to Steven W. Long of the Army ROTC in the joint exercises. Tech President's awards will be presented to Dorothy A. Fulmer of the Army ROTC and Edward M. Rogers III of the Air Force ROTC.

More than 50 awards will be presented. Lt. Col. Clayton S. Roberson, professor of military science, and Col. Fred D. Barnes, professor of aerospace studies, will present the most prestigious awards in their respective areas. Special guests will include Arts and Sciences Dean Lawrence L. Graves, Clyde J. Morganti, assistant to the president of Tech, and Brig. Gen. A. R. Brownfield, past commander-in-chief of the Military Order of World Wars.

The public is invited to the awards program.

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Committee consents

Proposed bill to clear way for pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Interior Committee swiftly passed a bill Wednesday intended to breathe new life into the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio's \$1 billion pipeline project.

By voice vote, the committee approved a bill that would clear the way for removal of any federal or state regulatory roadblocks standing in the way of the pipeline.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., committee chairman, said he saw the bill as "a last-minute shot of oxygen for a patient which is about to expire."

The pipeline would transport Alaska crude oil from a Long Beach, Calif., tanker terminal to refineries in Texas and Louisiana. The Alaska crude oil surpasses the need for oil on the West Coast, and is currently being carried by tankers to the Gulf Coast by way of the Panama Canal.

California officials have expressed concern about the possible adverse effect the

pipeline will have on air quality. That concern has represented a major obstacle to the issuance of permits for the pipeline's construction.

The senior Republican on the committee, Rep. Don H. Clausen of California, said that last Friday, Sohio and Southern California air quality regulators approved a permit for the project, leaving the final decision up to the

California Air Resources Board.

The Sohio permit was conditioned on the company either paying for \$80 million in air pollution control equipment for a power plant near the Los Angeles area pipeline terminal, or guaranteeing a 20-year supply of relatively clean-burning oil for the power plant.

Under the committee bill,

President Carter, with congressional approval, would have the power to exempt the billion project from any federal or state law which may hamper its completion. This could be done within 90 days of the time Carter signs the bill.

"Sometime in the next 90 days we'll have a decision on this and we'll know whether we'll have a pipeline," Udall said.

Officers, guard testify in Cuevas trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Two law enforcement officers and a former prison guard testified Wednesday that Ignacio Cuevas, accused of causing the death of a hostage during a bloody escape attempt five years ago, had a bad reputation before and after he was sentenced to life on a murder conviction in 1970.

A jury of six men and six women heard the testimony before beginning deliberation on whether Cuevas should be sentenced to another life term or death by injection.

The defense offered no witnesses during the punishment phase.

The all-Anglo jury returned a guilty verdict against Cuevas Tuesday after four hours and

20 minutes of deliberation.

In Texas state courts, the jury also must decide the punishment. For Cuevas it can only be life in prison or death.

Reeves County Sheriff Raoul Flores said Cuevas had a bad reputation in the Pecos, Texas, community where he had been arrested, convicted and sent to prison for murder.

Also testifying as to Cuevas' character were Bruce Wilson, chief deputy sheriff for Pecos County (Fort Stockton) and George Kilby, a former guard at the Texas State prison system.



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By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Writer

"Occupation: musician." To many musicians, the words "occupation: musician" would mean only that — just another occupation. Not so for Ian Anderson, lead singer and driving force behind Jethro Tull. Anderson feels that he must continually justify his occupation, and take nothing for granted, especially his band's success.

Perhaps that's why Jethro Tull performs, tours or records 50 weeks out of each year. Or why the band continually searches for new kinds of music with each successive album.

Jethro Tull and UK will appear tonight at 8 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50, and \$9.50, all seats reserved. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records and the Coliseum box office.

Tull is a curious band. The group has been around for nearly 10 years, earned 10 consecutive gold albums and consistently sells out tour dates around this and many other countries. Yet the only original member still with the band is Anderson. And it is he who remains the main influence on, and personification of Jethro Tull. (The group's name, by the way was taken from an 18th century agriculturist who developed a type of irrigation.)

Other band members are Martin Barre, electric guitar; John Evan and David Palmer, keyboards; John Glascock, bass; and Barriemore



Anderson

Barlow, drums.

Anderson who transformed Tull's sound from just another rock-blues, Cream-style band into a unique force in rock music back in the 1960s. The reason for that transformation was the introduction of the flute into Jethro Tull's music. Anderson overcame the opposition to his flute in a rhythm and blues band. Then he began innovating with his music. From "This Was," Tull's first album, to the concept albums "Aqualung" and "Thick As A Brick," through the more recent "Songs From the Wood," Tull as constantly been adapting and renovating its music.

Anderson feels experimentation is something he owes to his audience.

"It's horrifying," he once said. "The level of mediocrity that comes out of those speakers everyday from the

average homes ... it's what I find very safe, very mediocre, and I'm probably as much to blame for it as anyone else for not having taken all the risks I could have taken, in terms of sparkling originality.

"I feel that obligation now to try and put my success on the line by taking a few more risks."

Appearing with Tull is another band devoted to experimentation, UK. But in a very different way.

UK is a progressive rock band in the tradition of King Crimson, Roxy Music, Yes, ELP and Family. While the members each have about as much experience as do Jethro Tull's, the group has released only two albums.

"UK" the groups first album, was critically acclaimed. Then group members Bill Bruford, John Wetton, Eddie Jobson and Allan Holdsworth were described by rock critics as "the great white hope for progressive rock groups."

Things are different on the second album. Already, Bruford and Holdsworth have left the group, making UK a trio. Terry Bozzio (ex-Frank Zappa) is now with the band. "Danger Money" is the group's second album. It does not, according to critics, compare to the excellence of the debut album.

But the group is in a transitory stage. After all, Jethro Tull has survived a decade with numerous personnel changes, hardly dimming its reputation.

UK is learning to adapt as well.

Art students win awards

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
UD Entertainment Staff

Four Tech students recently were awarded grants from the Tech art department. These grants were awarded from the \$300 grant received from the American Watercolor Society, earlier this year, Ken Dixon, assistant professor of art, said.

From submitted portfolios of watercolor works, Wendy Wymer, junior, was awarded a \$150 first place; Alison Campbell, senior, and Gary Harkins, junior, were each awarded \$100 for a second place tie, Erik Jensen, junior, was awarded a \$50 honorable mention.

These students were chosen for their ability to work with watercolors, Dixon said.

Slides of each winners portfolio will go on file with the American Watercolor Society in New York. Periodical reports will be sent to the society on the students progress.

Tech was one of four universities in the United States to receive a \$300 grant from the society for 1979-80. Tech's department of art was chosen on the basis of its strong and extensive studies in watercolor and the number of various level courses offered to advance the students knowledge of working with watercolors, Dixon said.

'Shoes on the Road' takes first place, named people's choice award winner

A film about shoes on the road received first place and people's choice awards in the University Center's second Amateur Film Festival. The festival was Tuesday night in the UC Theatre.

Seven films by Tech students were entered in competition for a first place award of \$50, second place award of \$25 and a people's choice award (for which the audience voted) of \$10.

"Shoes on the Road — The

Movie" was filmed by Tech architecture major David Cagle. The 21-minute film dealt with the "shoes-on-the-road phenomenon," an idea found humorous by a crowd of about 200 Tuesday in the UC Theatre.

The film was one of two entries from Cagle. His "Neoprimate Habits" also was entered.

Brian MacLean's "Dream Machine" was the

Also, about one-fifth of the art pieces accepted for the annual Texas Student Art Show at Mountain View College in Dallas were by Tech students. Four of the students also won awards for their work, Dixon said.

Jeanette Cole was honored with a first place purchase award and a \$50 merit award for a watercolor work. The purchase award entitles Cole to be part of a five-person exhibition at Mountain View in 1980.

Other merit awards went to Thomas Gleason for a print, Erik Jensen for a drawing and Susan Tomlinson for a watercolor.

Before any artwork could appear at the Mountain View Texas Art Student Show, it had to be presented on slides to a two-person jury. The director of the Tyler Museum in Tyler, Texas and a professor of painting from Cas-Western University in Cleveland, Ohio, were jurors.

At the Texas Art Student Show, pieces again were judged. National sculptor David Gilholly was the judge for the event, Dixon said.

"We had everything from painting to ceramics to watercolor to textiles entered in the show," Dixon said, "and we had 13 students with 18 pieces of art accepted to the show."

second place winner. The film, also of a comedic bent, featured a great deal of work on the part of the filmmaker. Images had to be cut out and photographed then edited into the quickly-paced segment that it was.

Seven other films were entered in the competition, although Gordon Smith's "Genre" and John T. Walker's "Into White" were not in competition for first or second

place awards.

The competition was judged by William D. Kerns, entertainment editor for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; John Davenport, a reporter with the Avalanche - Journal; Tom Goolsby of the Photo Shoppe; and Doug Pullen, University Daily entertainment editor.

The competition was sponsored by UC Programs' Film Committee.

Prints go on display at museum

A collection of 125 Currier & Ives lithographic prints will be on display at the Tech Museum from Sunday until May 30.

Currier & Ives prints are considered historically important because they record many events in early American history, before

photography was developed. Other than historical events, the prints depict almost every phase of American life — hunting, fishing and whaling. The views include steamboats, railroads, the great clipper ships, rural scenes and urban views.

Currier & Ives had its

beginning in 1834 as Currier & Stodart, a short-lived company which produced primarily letterheads, sheet music and business forms. Nathaniel Currier, born in Massachusetts in 1813, received his early training during a five-year apprenticeship with William S. and John Pendleton of Boston, one of the first successful lithography firms in America. After spending a year with a Philadelphia lithographer, he moved to New York in 1834 to start his own business. In 1857 he made his office manager, James Merritt Ives, a partner.

The vast output — close to 7,000 prints — of Currier & Ives provides one of the greatest sources of color impressions of the early American scene, but the development of practical, mass-produced photographs in the late 1800s gradually diminished interest in the lithographs. The company ceased printing their famous lithographs in 1907.

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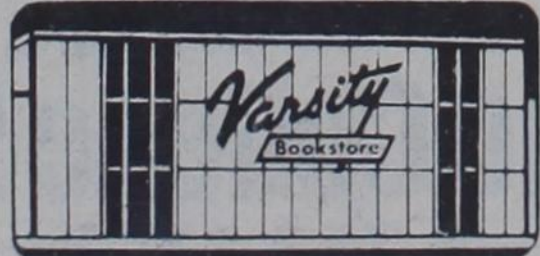
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LIVE MUSIC RETURNS AT ITS BEST

Mark Ross: not your household disc jockey

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of profiles on local radio personalities. In today's installment, Entertainment writer Inez Russell spoke with Mark Ross, disc jockey for KTXF-FM. By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Writer
Radio personality?

Mark Ross?
The words are not exactly synonymous. But for students fed up with the repetition of Top 40 stations and the bleakness of Lubbock's FM rock market, the name Mark Ross might have a familiar, and welcome ring.

Ross, real name Mark Niethamer, is disc jockey and production manager for KTXF-FM, Lubbock's "alternative" radio station. "I've looked at Lubbock radio," he said in a recent interview. "There are two forms, Top 40 and country and western. I've nothing against

both, but I feel people deserve something more—a choice. That's where the alternative comes in."

Because KTXF is an alternative of sorts, none of the disc jockeys there are "personalities" in the manner that Coyote and KSEL's Skywalker are. "I'm very conversational," Niethamer said. "I'm trying to be relaxed; be me. I'm not a fan of Top 40 screamers. I like a relaxed, conversational style."

"I try and come in about four times an hour. Sometimes not even that much. If you want talk, you'll listen to another station. If you want music, you'll listen to us."

Ross doesn't have anything against personality radio, though. He thinks it can be good for the community.

"Especially in a community like Lubbock, a radio station

needs to be involved in the community," he said. "On-air personalities are a good way to get involved. I think personalities are coming back, especially in this town. And I like it."

That doesn't mean that KTXF will change its format any time in the near future to accommodate that trend.

"I'd like to see a continuation of the album rock format. Bob Fuchs (KTXF's new station manager) will keep it that way," Niethamer said. With the AOR (album-oriented-rock) format, DJ's do not really become personalities.

But KTXF's format does offer disc jockeys an opportunity to be creative in

their musical selection. "Our format is a cross between a loose free-form format and a rigid format. The jocks must play certain color code albums at certain times of the hour, but you can pick the album," he said.

"The one advantage to our format—it gives jocks a chance to be creative. There's not a chance to do that in commercial radio. It will be a disappointment when you get out into the real world. There is a certain freedom at KTXF. That's one of the nicest things about working here. You can choose the gold ("golden oldies") you play," Niethamer said.

There are other advantages

to KTXF. These are not exactly advantages for the disc jockeys, but for the listeners.

"Working last summer at a commercial station, I know how hard it is to get to requests," he said. "Every night at midnight we do an all-request hour. There have been nights when I've gotten 25 or 35 phone calls in space of 10 minutes. Another little thing we offer Lubbock we try to get requests on in no more than an hour."

KTXF also offers a program called "Tonight at the Radio" six nights a week. This program consists of album previews, jazz and spotlights of different artists. It also

features old-time radio's "The Shadow" on Sunday night.

"I think Alan (Wartes, who will take over the program) will try to keep 'Tonight at the Radio' alive next year," he

said, "the idea started last year. I thought I'd take it over last fall; pull out all the stops. It's not my creation but it came to bloom this year. Now it's on six nights a week, every night except Saturday."

His production of "Tonight at the Radio" reveals another side of Niethamer's radio personality. Niethamer also serves as production director

for KTXF. And it is production that he desires as a career.

"It seems strange," he said. "I don't want to stay a DJ. I don't want to make it a lifetime career. I would like to be in a production house. Eventually, I want to go to California and produce records."

As production manager, Niethamer has produced a lot of what he calls "bizarre spots."

Licenses available

Curious about being a disc jockey?

It's a lot easier to get the necessary license than it used to be. Before a recent Federal Communications Commission decision, persons wanting to become a disc jockey had to pass a test to receive the necessary third-class license.

Not so any more. Now it's as easy to get a second-class

radio operators license as it is to send off for a CB license, according to Mark Niethamer, KTXF-FM production manager.

The necessary applications are available from Mark Norman, KTXF-FM sponsor. His office number is Room 115, Mass Communications Building.

"I like to go for something creative. It has to be something creative in order to grab listeners' attention."

Right now, grabbing listeners' attention is KTXF's biggest concern.

"Our biggest problem," he said, "is a lot of people don't know we exist. We're just trying to get more listeners. It's all student-run, student-operated. Students are paying for it."

CURTAIN CALL

Music
"A Poor People's Concert" with Jethro Tull tonight at 10 on KTXF-FM.

Jethro Tull with UK tonight at 8 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, all seats reserved. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records and the Coliseum box office.

Hickory Wind tonight at the Silver Dollar. No cover charge.

Mary Savage, piano, in a free recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Pieces tonight and Friday at Fat Dawg's. Cover charge is \$2.

Women's Swing Choir concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. No admission charge.

Randy Barlow Friday at the Red Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$3. Chuck Cusimano tonight

and Saturday. Cover charge is \$2.

Sanders and Kirby tonight and Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge. Mundo Earwood Friday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$3 for men, \$1 for women. Cahoots, house band, tonight through Saturday. Cover charge tonight and Saturday is \$2 for men, women free.

Bad Jammin' Friday and Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge is \$2.

Sam Hill and The Tennessee Sounds Friday and Saturday at the Cotton Club. Cover charge is \$3 for singles, \$5 for couples.

Lou Deeds, tenor, in a free junior recital Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Evelyn Roberson, piano, in a free junior recital Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Tech Symphony Orchestra

commencement concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre.

Suzuki String Program spring concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. No admission charge.

Virginia Frazier, piano, in a free junior recital Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Matalie Wham, piano, and Susan Pickett, violin, in a graduate recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

"Elijah," an oratorio in two acts, by and at the First United Methodist Church Sunday at 7 p.m. Guest soloists are William Warfield, bass, and Frederick Swann, organist-director. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the church.

Film
"High Anxiety" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with

Tech ID.
Road Show Film Festival with "The Road to Morocco" and "The Road to Zanzibar" Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

Theater
"My Daughter's Rated X" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through May 14. Student rates of \$9.95 per person are in effect Thursdays and Fridays. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

Others
The Lubbock Arts Festival Friday through Sunday. No admission charge.

Upcoming
Bad Company with Carillo May 4 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7 advance, \$8 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records and the Coliseum box office.

"The Follies of Henry VIII" opens in early May at the Red Raider Inn.

"The Sound of Music" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre beginning May 16.

Out of Town
Jan Hammer today in Austin, Friday in Houston and Saturday in Dallas.

Stella Parton Friday in Grapevine, Saturday in Waco. England Dan and John Ford Coley with Kenny Rankin Friday in El Paso.

The Guess Who Friday in Austin, Saturday in Killeen and Sunday in San Antonio. Jerry Jeff Walker Sunday in Houston.

Asleep at the Wheel May 4 in Houston.

The Pointer Sisters May 5 in Houston, May 6 in Arlington and May 7 in Austin.

Tom Robinson Band May 10 in Austin, May 12 in Houston and May 13 in Dallas.

The Barbarians (Keith Richards, Ron Wood, Ian MacLagan, Stanley Clarke, Rick Wills) May 12 in Houston,

May 13 in Dallas-Fort Worth. The Moody Blues May 14 in Dallas, May 15 in Austin and May 17 in El Paso.

Yes May 30 in Amarillo, May 31 in Fort Worth, June 1 in Austin and June 3-4 in Houston.

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Tech third baseman deals with conflicts

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sportswriter

Kenny Cogdell's baseball career at Tech has been one in which one conflict after another crops up.

As a freshman last season, Cogdell was a third baseman and a pitcher. In his only outing on the mound he pitched 6.1 innings and was credited with the win.

"I know how hard it is to throw it when it is going when it leaves my hand," Cogdell said. "Sometimes that's an asset and sometimes that's not too good. I doubt if I'll ever throw again."

"Sure I'd like to throw again and if given the chance I'd jump at it," he added. "I think my fielding at third base has come along a lot better now that I'm just concentrating on it instead of worrying about (other things like) throwing strikes, hitting and playing third."

Conflict number one is solved but what about the recent conflict Cogdell has to deal with?

Now he has to compete with incumbent Rusty Laughlin at third base. Depth at third base is a blessing for the Raiders but it means additional work for Cogdell.

To make matters more interesting, freshman Jeff Harp has also seen action at third base. Recently, however, he has been used as a back up at first base behind Craig Noonan.

"It's nobody's job as of this day," Cogdell said. "We've been battling all year long and nobody can say we've got a regular, full-time third baseman."

Cogdell believes his own play should be better. Going into the Aggie series he was hitting .286 and had a fielding average of .824.

"I've hit the ball, sometimes, when we needed it

but I haven't been consistent," he said. "I've been making the plays some of the time and some of the time I haven't."

Cogdell experienced what few players experience but what all players dream about. He was asked to come to a Cincinnati Reds' tryout camp after he graduated from Round Rock High School two years ago.

His high school stats were impressive.

During his senior year he earned All-District, All-State and All-American honors while playing in district 12-AAA.

"I got a letter from the Cincinnati Reds wanting me to come to their camp when I got was right out of high school (1977), right before the summer draft," Cogdell said. "There were 300 guys but I wasn't cut. I was the second-string third baseman. The guy ahead of me at third base was drafted," he said. "They (Cincinnati) were kind of mad at me because I was pitching and playing third base. They didn't like that."

Baseball is to Cogdell what religion is to the priest. It's life itself.

"I've played baseball all my life. I don't even know if I would know how to go to school if I didn't play sports," Cogdell said. "It would be boring. I'm sure you could get burned out (in high school) but you can pick yourself back up."

"You've got to like it, too. I love baseball. I don't think I'll ever quit," he added. "I may get thrown out (of baseball) but I don't think I'll quit."

"Someday I'd like to play pro ball but I'll have to get a lot better," he said.

Improvement is what Cogdell has been striving for in baseball because improvement breeds success. Because of this he and several

other Raiders have played summer baseball in Houston's Karl Young College League. Cogdell describes the league.

"They have a lot of college players playing. You get to work and play and it's good experience," he said.

"You don't go to the college level like at Tech, playing Southwest Conference ball and go to Austin (excluding UT) and play teams of the same caliber," Cogdell said.

"Down in Houston it's real competitive with a lot of real good players. That's what it is for, to go down and keep playing. You've got to keep playing."

Cogdell is doing what he loves. Not everyone can claim that but it wasn't baseball that attracted Cogdell to Tech. It was football.

"I was considering Pan American, Baylor and a couple of other small colleges," he said.

"I was a quarterback at Round Rock and I was recruited in football here. I really had my hopes up to come to a Southwest Conference school and play football," Cogdell said. "I didn't quite make it because they didn't come through and sign me."



Cogdell



"Ready, aim . . ."

An unidentified Tech soccer player (with striped shirt) battles a Hardin-Simmons player for possession of the ball during last

weekend's American Business Invitational, won by Tech 3-1 (Photo by Karen Thom).

Clovis player commits

Clovis basketballer, Nelson Franse, New Mexico's high school Player of the Year last season, announced Sunday he will bring his much-sought talent to the South Plains. He led Clovis to the 1979 state title with a 24 point-per-game average.

Franse, an All-State selection in 1979 as a sharpshooting guard, informed Coach Gerald Myers of the decision and said he would sign with the Raiders

this week. The Wildcat product chose Tech, after eliminating Texas, New Mexico and Texas A&M.

If he signs, Franse will be the third Tech recruit signed to a letter of intent. Myers last Friday signed 6-7 David Reynolds of Perryton. Tech assistant coach Rob Evans earlier signed 6-6 Joe Washington of Tupelo, Miss. Franse said the friends he knows at Tech, including former New Mexico high

school starts Kent Williams, Jeff Taylor and Steve Smith, were a factor in his decision. Franse also said Tech is closer to his hometown than the other schools he considered.

The Clovis star shot an impressive 60 percent from the field last year on a team which finished 27-1. His team defeated Las Cruces for the Class 4-A title. Franse was a three-year starter for coach Jimmy Robinson's Wildcats.

Bulk inserted into Philly five

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham, who's been treating his playoff lineup as gambler Amarillo Slim treats a deck of cards, has again shuffled his starters, moving in massive center Darryl Dawkins in a last-ditch effort to blunt San Antonio.

The Central Division champion Spurs hold a commanding 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven, Eastern Conference semifinal series and can wrap it up Thursday night before a sellout crowd of 16,000, already intoxicated with San Antonio's carefree Fiesta Week.

Dawkins, a dominating, 6-foot-11, 260-pounder, has been playing behind slender starter Caldwell Jones, but has gotten an average of nearly 20 points in playing 29 minutes in each game of the National Basketball Association playoff series.

"I want more inside bulk," said Cunningham in announcing the move. "Twenty-five percent of their offense has come off the offensive board."

Cunningham also indicated he would again use some one-guard offense in an attempt to trim the height advantage enjoyed by San Antonio's potent backcourt duo of 6-7 George Gervin and 6-3 James Silas. Gervin and Silas are outscoring the 76ers backcourt of 6-1 Maurice Cheeks and 6-1 Henry Bibby by an average of 51-32.

With the absence of Philadelphia's injured, 6-6 All-Star guard Doug Collins, Cunningham has auditioned just about everybody in an unsuccessful attempt to slow down Gervin.

Gervin, winner of back-to-back NBA scoring titles, is averaging 29 points per game in the series against a variety of defenders, including Bibby,

Cheeks, guards Al Skinner and Eric Money and 6-9 forwards Bobby Jones and Joe Bryant.

A fourth-quarter surge by the intimidating Dawkins keyed Philadelphia's only victory in the series, in Game 3 in Philadelphia. San Antonio won 115-112 last Sunday in Philadelphia.

The Spurs rely on finesse and running and features a 6-10 reserve center, Mike Green, who weighs barely 200 pounds. Only 6-9, 230-pound forward Mark Olberding physically comes close to the 22-year-old Dawkins and Moe plans to again use Olberding to guard the 76ers center.

Dawkins and Olberding have angrily squared off twice already in the series.

Dawkins, claiming the Spurs were brutalizing him under the basket, promised after Game 4 last Sunday, "I'm going to play nasty Thursday. If someone gets hurt that's too bad."

"That's ludicrous," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe. "It's got to be the biggest crock. He initiates contact every time he goes to the basket. I haven't seen him make a move to the basket yet. He's trying to dominate physically."

"Darryl is not dumb, he's smart. But he thinks everyone else is an idiot. What is saying is meant to intimidate the officials and the players." Olberding added, "If he (Dawkins) doesn't think he plays physical, he's crazy. I'm going to be just as physical as he is."

Moe said San Antonio's inside players, including the pencil-thin Green, will attempt to simply stand their ground and make Dawkins shoot over them.

"That's all we can do," said Moe. "After that, it's up to the referees."

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Netters rip Bears

The Tech tennis team put an end to weeks of frustration Wednesday in Waco as the Raiders stormed to an impressive 9-0 Southwest Conference win over the Baylor Bears.

The victory gives Tech an overall season record of 10-14 going into the SWC's championship tournament Friday-Sunday in Corpus Christi. The Raiders are 1-7 in league play.

Under the league's formula for determining a champion, all points earned in the tourney will count toward the final standings. Tech will have to win six matches and hope Rice Owl netters go winless in the affair in order to overtake seventh place in the SWC.

Mark Hamilton's squad is currently in eighth place in the standings. Nationally-ranked SMU leads the pack, followed by Arkansas, Houston, Texas, TCU, and Texas A&M.

"I am extremely happy and pleased with our win over Baylor," Hamilton said. "The tournament will be our final chance to show how much we have improved and it would be nice to play the spoiler's role in at least a few of the matches."

The players will draw for pairings in the tournament today and begin play Friday morning at the Corpus Christi Country Club.

The Raiders were beaten 9-0 in Austin Tuesday by the Texas Longhorns.

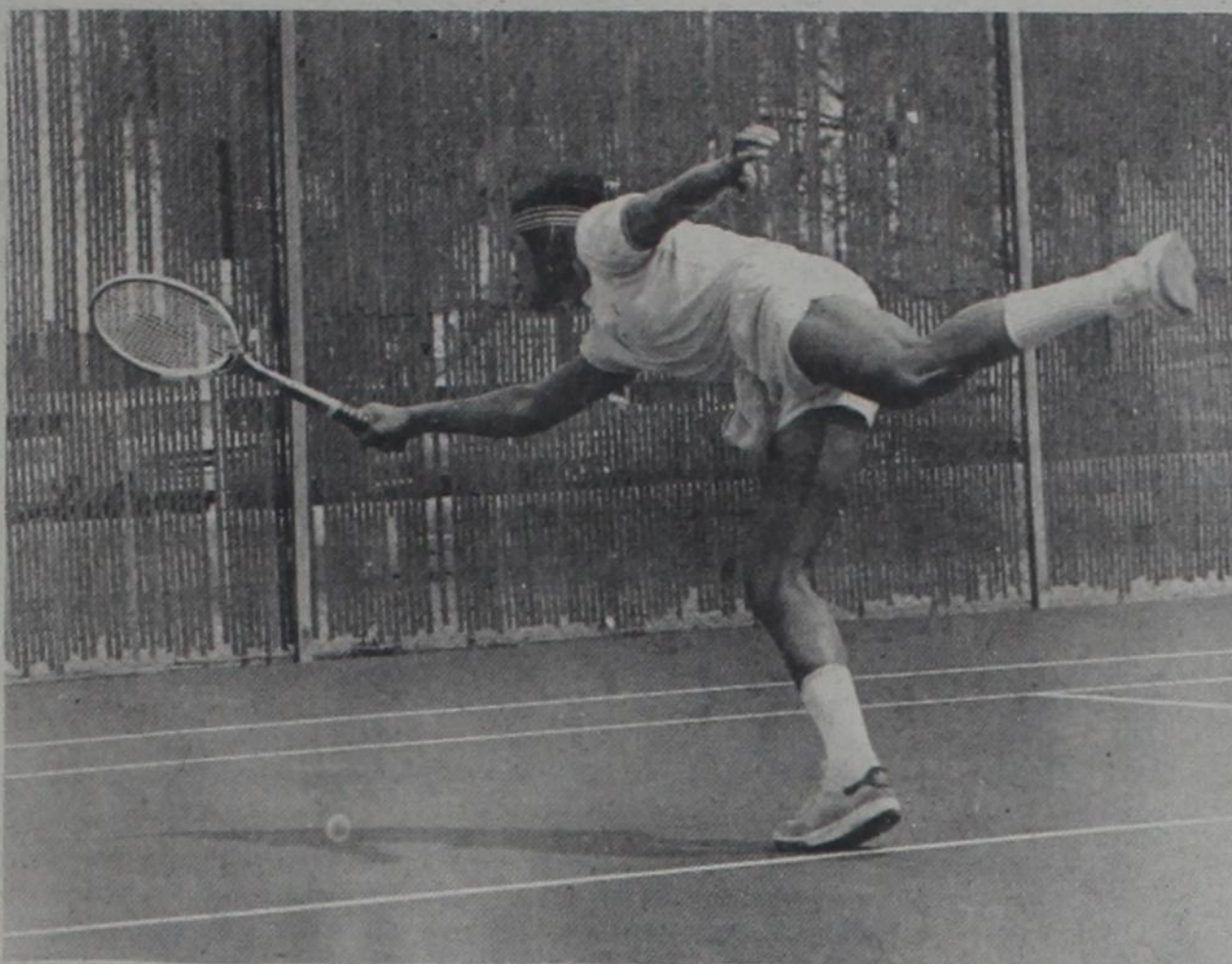
Against the Bears, Doug Davis, Tech's number one seed, defeated Raul Montoya in a straight sets 6-4, 6-1 as Chow Wah downed Baylor's Cory Waldmen 7-5, 6-3.

Tech's Harrison Bowes downed Carl Good 7-5, 6-1 and David Crissey defeated the Bears' Sergio Malo 7-6, 6-3. Randy Clayton of the Raiders overcame David Peterson 6-2, 6-3 and Robert Davis outlasted Baylor's David Cheer 5-7, 7-6, 6-3.

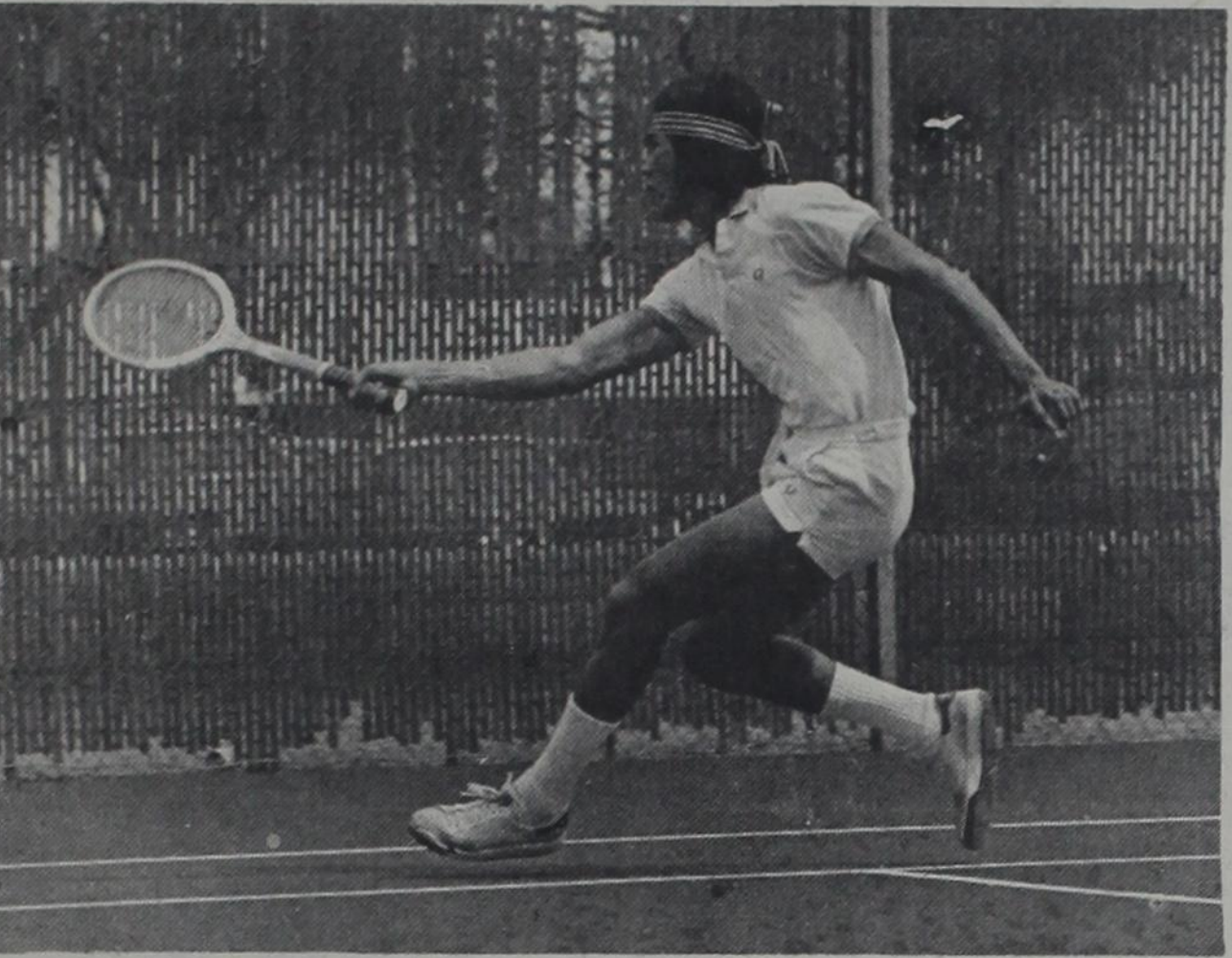
In doubles, Tech again managed a clean sweep.

Doug Davis and Clayton teamed to produce a 6-3, 6-4 win over Montoya and Malo of Baylor as Bowes and Crissey defeated Waldman and Good 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

Robert Davis and Gregg Davis of Tech downed Peterson and Bill Zavitz 7-6, 6-1.



Out of control



Under control

Tech tennis player Chow Wah has to stretch for a shot (upper photo) during action last weekend against Arkansas. Wah has an easier time of it in the bottom photo. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Women golfers place sixth

Shooting the best one-day team total ever (318), The Raider women's golf team finished sixth in the TIAAW State Golf Tournament in Commerce Tuesday.

Southern Methodist University won the tourney with a 920 team total followed by Houston Baptist University with a 939 and Texas A&M University with a 945. Tech shot a 965 in the three-day tourney.

Mary Beth Murphey of SMU and Monica Welsch of A&M tied for the low individual scorer at 226, but Murphey

won the title in a play off, paring the first hole.

Tech's Mary DeLong shot her third straight 78 of the tournament and finished at 234, eight strokes off the individual leader in 9th place. DeLong's performance in the tourney could possibly land her a birth in the national tourney.

According to Coach Jan

McClure, it was the best job he has seen of his team. "That's about as good as we can play with the group of girls we have," McClure said.

Raider Linda Hunt was 12th with a 236 firing a 77 in the final round of competition. Liz Remy shot an 80 for a 240. Kerri Kranz had an 84 for 256 and Jane Gray had a 83 for a 261.

'Do I look spaced out?'



John Eubanks

His friends call him "Randy." Strangers call him "spaced out."

Whether you call him "Randy," "spaced out," "stranger," or "friend," he'll still give you a quizzical look, as if he didn't understand what you said.

"Would you repeat the question?" he asked. "Yeah, but let me take the gum out of my mouth, first." I continued.

"DO MANY people ask if you look spaced out?"

"Yeah. But what does "spaced out" mean?"

An explanation began. After several two-word answers, he asked, "Do I look spaced out?"

"Yeah."

Randy Clayton plays tennis for Tech. He is the Raiders' number five singles player, and was the only Tech player to win a singles match April 17 during Tech's 7-2 loss to nationally-ranked (19th) TCU.

CLAYTON BEAT Chris Doane 7-6, 6-1. He upped his season singles' record to 12-9, second best on the squad.

The only other Tech win came in a doubles match, involving Clayton and teammate Doug Davis, Tech's number one singles' player.

The Tech squad is currently competing in the SWC Tournament in Corpus Christi. Clayton entered the tournament with a 13-10 singles' match record, after losing last week to Arkansas.

ARE YOU SATISFIED with your play this year?" Clayton was asked after the TCU match.

"Not until today," he said.

That match was Clayton's first doubles action since before spring break. It was also the first time Clayton and Davis had played a doubles match together.

Clayton had been playing with David Crissey but the combination didn't work.

"I guess we didn't click," Clayton said.

THERE IS SOMETHING else that doesn't "click" for the sophomore from Killeen.

It's called school.

"I never liked school, to start with," Clayton said. "I love tennis."

Clayton's tennis-oriented family is one reason for his fondness of the sport. His father, Byrl, is tennis coach at Central Texas College in Killeen. Coach Clayton has guided the Golden Eagles to two NJCAA championships and has always fielded competitive teams.

CLAYTON'S BROTHER, Danny, played tennis at TCU during the early 60's. His sister, Honee, played tennis at Ambassador College in Big Sandy, after enjoying an outstanding career at Killeen High.

Clayton also enjoyed a fine career at Killeen, lettering three years on the varsity squad.

After graduation, he began looking for a school where he could continue playing tennis. Thanks to a friendship between Clayton's dad and ex-Tech tennis coach George Philbrick, Clayton was offered a scholarship from Tech.

"I also got offers from A&M and West Texas," Clayton said, stressing the fact that others were interested in his talents besides a friend of his father.

CLAYTON ARRIVED on campus wide-eyed, his head full of wild ideas about college life; especially the life of a college athlete.

He had a full-scholarship, plenty of tennis racket-sports...and freedom. Increased attendance at parties meant a decrease in attendance in classes.

Also, Clayton admits, "I was rebellious."

It didn't take a math major to figure out where Clayton's lifestyle was leading him. And it didn't take two math majors to figure out Clayton's fall GPA.

"I THINK I made a .8 that semester," Clayton recalls. "But I made up for it in the spring."

Clayton made the Dean's List the next semester.... "I think I made a 3.1 or 3.2, I don't remember for sure".... but he was ineligible to play tennis that spring because he was on scholastic probation from the previous fall.

Tech athletic officials are still trying to decide if Clayton's first year can be classified as a "redshirt" year, meaning he would be given an extra year of eligibility.

But the results of the decision may have no bearing on Clayton's future.

IF HIS ATTITUDES about school do not change, he may not return to Tech next fall. Clayton figures a (business) degree will have nothing to do with what he will be doing in the future; whatever it will be.

And besides, Clayton said, "I don't like to sit in class. It's a waste of time."

The slim (6-1 160), blond-haired athlete, whose 20th birthday was Jan. 28, admits he is slipping back into his bad habits of not attending class.

"Haven't you ever gotten tired of school?" Clayton asked.

THE ONLY class he attends regularly, he said, is a religious class—The Study of The New Testament.

"I needed a little help in understanding the Bible," he said. "I had been raised with it, but you know how it is when you get away from home. You get away from the Bible."

Whether or not Clayton decides to get away from school, depends, mainly, on his grade results from this semester.

"I don't know what I'll do," Clayton said, pondering the question seriously. "I may travel. To where, I don't know."

AS FOR TENNIS, Clayton explains that a college player can only do two things with tennis... "Go pro or coach."

Yet, Clayton admits, his chances of turning pro are slim, and he doesn't care about teaching the sport.

"If you're not a promising player at 20," he said "You probably won't make pro." Clayton said he was told by his dad that he was "promising".

"Was he serious?" I asked.

"I think so."

THAT WAS BEFORE he came to Tech. But he has no regrets about coming here, even though he believes Tech's tennis program needs better facilities.

"I get along with everyone. And I've always wanted to play against these good guys," Clayton said, referring to opponents of other SWC teams.

"Mark (Hamilton) is the perfect coach here," he said, without explaining his reasoning. "He just is."

But Clayton doesn't forget the retired Philbrick. "I love Coach Philbrick," Clayton said, in an emotional tone. "He gave me a chance."

WHETHER OR NOT Clayton continues to return the favor is not known.

Astros lose, 4-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Lamp scattered five hits and Wednesday, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 4-0 victory over the Houston Astros. Murcer blasted home runs

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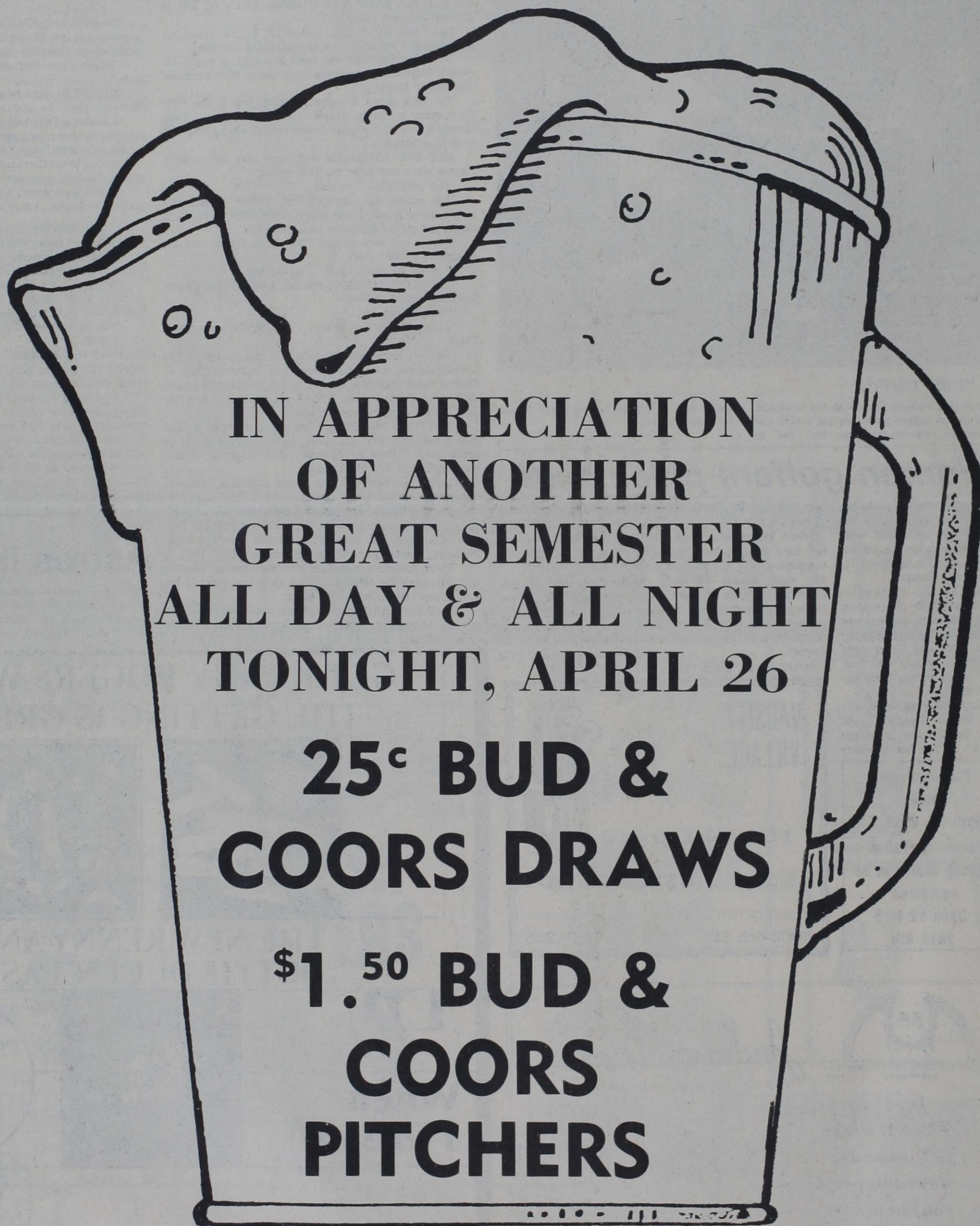
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