By JOEL BRANDENBURGER

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Kathleen Campbell

The selection of Collins as the new Red Raider mascot is the result of an open selection on March 25. The University Student Body will vote on the final selection on Monday, March 28.

Kathleen Campbell, a sophomore from San Antonio, has been the second woman ever to be named Red Raider. Collins was selected last Thursday by Student Government president John Collins and student government officials.

Campbell was working with quarter horses, quarter horses, and quarter horses, but her main experience has been with a burnt-orange-colored (Red) horse.

She has been named nationally on the Pikes Peak circuit for eight years, she said. From the time she has been riding, she has been named top rider on her team for half of her consecutive years.

She also has been on the top step last year as the red horse at the POA circuit for eight years, she said, and has been riding horses for 15 years. She is also a French descendant.

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The Windmill
Editor to expand coverage
By MARY PAT LYNCH
USD Staff
"It will only be a matter of time before other organizations, such as block fraternities and sororities, may be represented in the Windmill," said Blake Parnell, new editor of the Tech Student newspaper.
"It is especially meaningful when you consider that this year is 75 years to the day that the Windmill celebrated its 25th anniversary," Parnell said.
Parnell explained that he had not been involved in direct contact with the Windmill prior to taking over the job as editor. Communication, IPC and Photography advisor David Kell and Tech Student President have encouraged the changes.

In Saudi Arabia
Water outpuffs oil

The last few years have seen a dramatic shift in the Middle East, with countries such as Saudi Arabia moving away from reliance on oil exports. This shift has been driven by a combination of factors, including increased oil prices, a desire to diversify economies, and a push for sustainability.

According to Parnell, Saudi Arabia has been at the forefront of this movement, with a strong focus on renewable energy and diversification. The country has set ambitious targets for renewable energy, aiming to increase its contribution to the national energy mix.

The government has also been investing heavily in research and development, aiming to foster innovation and create new industries. This has led to the creation of new jobs and opportunities for young people, as well as attracting foreign investment.

In addition to its focus on renewable energy, Saudi Arabia has been investing in other areas, such as education and health care. The country has been working on improving infrastructure, with a focus on creating new cities and modernizing existing ones.

Overall, the shift away from oil has been driven by a desire to create a more stable and sustainable economy. This has been a significant change, and one that is likely to continue in the years to come.
Milk

Energy costs may hamper production

The energy crisis is putting pressure on the dairy industry to reduce production costs. "The dairy industry spends large sums of money collecting, cooling, heating, cooling again and storing milk," said Hellman of the Tech's dairy area. "But milk contains 87 percent water, which means we have to cool it twice to keep it at the required temperature of 35 F," he said.

"One new technology that could help is the use of a solar-powered solar collectors," Hellman said. "These can heat water to the required temperature for cooling milk before it is stored in the dairy until it is processed, and then used to cool the milk again before it is shipped.

"But the dairy industry is now looking at ways to reduce production costs without sacrificing quality," Hellman said. "One possible solution is to use a new type of solar collector that can collect heat from the sun and use it to cool milk. This could help to reduce production costs by up to 20 percent.

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Craftsmen to exhibit artwork.

Twenty-seven of America's craftsmen will be exhibiting their work in "Viewpoint '80: Art and Craft Media" opening today at the Tech Museum.

Tapestries, ceramics and canes are all part of the exhibition of fiber, clay and metal arts sponsored by the Tech Art department and the museum. Verne Funk and Mark Pollack will exhibit their canes.

The statewide meeting of the Texas Association of Schools of Art will be held at the museum from 3 to 4:30 p.m. March 28 in conjunction with the exhibition. Twenty-seven of America's craftsmen will be exhibiting their fiber, clay and metal artworks.

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Drummer Chris Skiles is the current addition to the lineup. A winter resident of Full Force, he replaced the departing drummer for 11 years, Skiles also told The UD he plans to return to Full Force for one year and then leave for Lafayette.

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Professor also glass engraver

By SANDY MITCHELL
UD Staff

Almost all professors give lectures, grade tests, and so forth. But Prof. Paul Hanna, Tech art professor, is engraving on glass. It is one of the few classes that normally bboxs. Some students have even come to his classes to watch him work.

Hanna began working with engraved glass about four years ago. He was enrolling his crafts at his home, and a lot of broken glass was left lying around. "I tried to move the first one myself," Hanna said with a chuckle. "But I used professional movers only." It was a total disaster, he said. After a few more years, he was enrolling his crafts at his home, and a lot of broken glass was left lying around. "I really started moving by accident," Hanna said. "I just put some engraving powder on broken glass and started looking at the dust around a little." Hanna is basically self-taught in the art of glass engraving. He couldn't find any information about the proper techniques, so he devised his own. He uses several tools to create different effects. The main tool is a motorized stylus. Sandblasting produces a frosted effect, and a diamond stylus produces a line hard and low to the glass.

sun staff

By SANDY MITCHELL
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The Third Amateur Film Festival will open this year to any amateur film makers. Last year students were charged $1 for each Tech art film entry fee for contestants. The charge will be $1 for each Tech art entry fee for contestants. The charge will be $1 for each Tech art film entry fee for contestants. There are strict rules for contestants. Hatch defined a student currently enrolled by a Tech student living in the same dorm or in the same dormitory. The UC Programs Film Committee will be responsible for selecting films for the Festival.

In the past, entries were restricted to those film makers were restricted to those film makers currently enrolled at Tech, and the results were announced at the Festival. The films will be judged by a panel of judges and the results will be announced at the Festival. There will be no admission charge for the film showing, scheduled for 7 p.m. April 20.

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Tracktor duo leads double lives

By JIM NAAC REICE

Elke Newmanse and Ted Watts probably would have been
Sir Thomas More' s errands man, but they have never
been Plantin's printing press. 

While Sir Thomas was kept busy with the new edition of King Henry VIII, Newmanse and Watts are equally busy trying to make the Border Olympics happen.

After exchanging cheers for another Texas A&M win, the Raiders began preparing for the Corpus Christi Team vacation, beginning against Laredo. He also has placed first in other home meets. Oglesby said Newmanse has contributed to the team with his hard-working attitude which has spread throughout the team.

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Golfers compete
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John Eubanks

Spring break for Billy Bob is really something else.

About the only area I have been excited was the time

The outside of the club is a sight to see. There is a

So if what I see a few days early, Billy explained. "The

The golfers are scheduled to compete in the 20th annual WIC Men's

The spring break conflict

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And what?

"I thought to myself for a long time," Billy recalled. "I

"I get a little sentimental every time I drive south through

But every other kid is Also.

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Bill received a notice from his bank stating that his checks were

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curable strain of Hoof and Mouth disease the year before,"

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graduating ). And if you hear Billy talk about his past spring

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