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It'll soon be over.

Paula Branyon celebrates early for the end of the spring semester, the end of the 80-81 academic year and the end of a two-year period which will result next month in a BAPA

degree. Finals start next week and graduation comes May 16 with commencement at 10 a.m. preceded by a coffee hosted by President Bryce Jordan. (Photo by Wade Jones)

Clark lecturer to discuss muons, quarks, neutrinos

Answers to the ancient riddle of how the universe came to be may eventually be offered not only by telescopes and the other instruments of astronomical exploration but by "particle accelerators," according to Dr. Leon M. Lederman.

Internationally known as a specialist in high-energy physics, Lederman directs the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Battavia, Ill. He says a proper understanding of the birth and evolution of the universe seems to hinge on understanding the properties of elementary particles, the "quarks," "neutrinos," "muons" and their cousins which populate an invisible world inside the atom. Accelerators are the complex machines which allow scientists like Lederman to explore that world, as telescopes allow astronomers to explore space.

"What we're 'seeing' with accelerators is much the same as what astronomers find with their telescopes," Lederman explained. "And we're discovering that the issues raised by exploration with accelerators are much the same as those raised by the astronomical exploration of the universe."

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Cowboy line backer aims to snare science degree

By CAROLE LESTER
Staff Writer

The popular image of a football player is a hulking brute of a man, long on muscle and short on brains. This image was pleasantly shattered for me when I was introduced to Bruce Huther, middle line backer for the Dallas Cowboys, and who, besides playing football is also a graduate student at UTD in the Environmental Sciences program.

Bruce was raised in Patterson, N.J. and received his undergraduate degree in zoology from the University of New Hampshire. After graduation he was drafted by the Cowboys. "My mother," he said, "was very happy when she found out who I was going to play for because she was a longtime Cowboys fan." His parents see as many of the games as they can.

Huther is in his fourth year with the Cowboys and he said that most players look forward to at least an eight-year career, provided they stay healthy. The shortness of the career, and the physical risk that all the players experience, Huther feels justifies the large salaries which some players receive.

He also feels the psychological stresses placed on the retired player need some compensation. "It's hard for a guy of 28 or 30 to have to start over in a new career after he has been a celebrity in football." Huther hopes that when he is ready to retire he will not have that problem, and for this reason and others he is working toward completing his master's degree.

Huther has been interested in biology since his undergraduate days and says UTD's Environmental Sciences program fits in with his interests and future goals.

We talked a little about athletic programs for children and what he thought the future held for them. He feels that football should not be played in organized games and leagues until high school. He pointed out that the chances of a child getting hurt are greater if he or she plays too young. Huther also thinks coaches of children have a special responsibility. They should exercise more control and not pressure the kids so much to win.

In the area of athletic scholarships Huther indicated that he thought the

Williams, Nance elected to head Student Congress

Approximately five percent of the total student population went to the polls April 6 and 7 to elect the Student Congress president and vice president for 1981-82 and to vote on ratification of an amendment to the Student Congress Constitution.

Randy Williams and Sally Nance were elected president and vice president respectively and the amendment, to increase graduate student representation in Student Congress, was okayed.

Williams received 295 votes to 24 for his opponent, Richard Hancock. Mrs. Nance received 205 votes and 283 cast a positive vote on the amendment.

LBJ School Dean will be speaker for commencement

LBJ School of Public Affairs Dean Elspeth Rostow will be the speaker for UTD's Spring Commencement ceremonies scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, May 16 in Richardson High School Auditorium.

Prior to the commencement ceremonies, President Bryce Jordan will host a coffee for the graduates in the university mall area at 8:30 a.m.

rules should be the same for all students, male or female, and stressed the importance of insisting on good grades as

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Bruce Huther

Surrealistic opera premiered

By SALLY NANCE
Editor

The 1981 Electronic Arts Festival ended April 9 with the Dallas premiere of Jerry Hunt's latest surrealistic opera "Ground (Dallas Working) 1981," which the composer terms a "composite transactional mimetic exercise flood" based on George Eliot's Mill on the Floss.

The opera's set was a conglomeration of items ranging from tables laden with a multitude of artifacts to huge strips of clear plastic representing a river. The river served as the centerpiece for the action involving dancers Jane Van Sickle and Peter Mood, the opera's "agents."

An audio emulation system using interactive electronic and mechanic processes provided all the sound with the exception

of the collection of cylindrical artifacts which Hunt and Mood used to establish an eerie rhythm for the exorcism-type scenes. A visual display on the large television screen helped coordinate the music and action.

It might be said by newcomers to this type of art that the

work's set consisted of a great deal of junk and the sound was noise rather than music. It should be noted, however, that early 19th century audiences jeered some of Beethoven's music at first performance, and not a boo was heard in the Visual Arts Building when Hunt premiered his interesting piece.



DANCERS JANE VAN SICKLE and Peter Mood perform a scene from Jerry Hunt's latest opera. (Photo by Sally Nance)

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UTD student's funeral held

Funeral services were held Monday, April 6, at the First Presbyterian Church in Richardson for UTD student Wendy Higginbotham. Mrs. Higginbotham died at her home in Richardson on April 3.

She was a 1979 graduate of Richland where she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She entered UTD in the summer of 1979 as a psychology major and was a member of the Psychology Club.

Survivors include her husband, Ernie of Richardson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carroll of Sydney, Australia.

If I were asked to what the singular prosperity and growing strength of the Americans ought mainly to be attributed, I should reply - To the superiority of their women.
Alexis de Tocqueville

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Dallas glorifies football

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well as good athletic skills.

I asked him what pressures playing professional football, especially for the Cowboys, caused. He said that football is more glorified here in Dallas than it is in the East and because of this, it is hard for him to maintain any privacy or friendships other than fellow teammates. The others in the environmental sciences lab are finally accepting him as just another student which seems to please Bruce, but most of his close friends also play for the Cowboys.

I asked him why he thought the Cowboys have been so successful and he answered in one word, "Landry." "Landry," he said, "is a great coach and teacher. I wish he could be a little more friendly, but that's not his style. The Cowboys' togetherness comes from Coach Landry's direction and his final authority. There aren't any outside pulls to divide the team."

When I asked him if there is another team he'd like to play

for he laughed. "I'd like to say Pittsburgh, but I'd probably get booed out of town so—I guess maybe San Diego. I like California and the fans are good there, and the Chargers are a winning team. I like playing on a winning team."

Even in the off-season Huther is playing ball—basketball. Eighteen of the Cowboys players form the Dallas Hoopsters, and under the management of Drew Pearson, play charity basketball games all over Texas. These games tend to keep the players busy and fit during the months between January and July when they go back into training.

Because Bruce can only attend UTD during the spring semester he doesn't expect to finish his studies until next spring, but he is determined to finish just as he is determined to be the best football player he can. "I can't knock the star players," he said, "because all of us are trying to be stars."

I have the feeling that Bruce Huther will be one soon. Good luck, Number 57.

Talk will be on level of popular science

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Lederman will further explain the connections between the two when he presents the annual Anson L. Clark Memorial Lecture at UTD. He will discuss "Elementary Particles, Accelerators and the Universe." Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in a presentation open to the public at no charge in the Green Center auditorium.

"My talk will be on a level somewhat more accessible than usual, more nearly on the level of the popular science magazines proliferating right

now," he added. "Any person who follows science in any way, say, just by reading the science section of 'Newsweek,' regularly, should be able to understand it."

Each year, the Clark Lecture opens the Clark Foundation Summer Research Participation Program at UTD. Supported by an endowment from the Anson L. Clark Foundation of Dallas, the program offers several dozen positions to selected students as participants in the summer research activities at UTD.

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Student Health offers CPR course

The Student Health Service will sponsor a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course certified by the American Heart Association on May 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. To attend, call 690-2747. Registration will be limited.



IT WAS MOVING TIME last week as Student Activities, Student Congress and the student newspaper offices were moved from Green to the new Student Union. Student Development Specialist Joel Weiner was among those lending muscles to the job. (Photo by Wade Jones)

English summer program offers trip, academic credit

Courses in English Romantic poetry plus a trip to England are being offered as part of the UTD Summer Program in England this year.

The courses will be held at UTD and the trip will include participation in the Wordsworth Conference in the Lake District in addition to a three-day tour

of London.

For information on the program, see Cindy Maciel in JO3.308. Dr. Gwen Raaberg, who is heading the program, advises that students enroll during pre-registration April 20-24 if possible but adds that it will be possible to sign up through the end of May.

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Sports round-up

Two doubleheader losses and two split decisions put The University of Texas at Dallas at a 10-9 season mark on the baseball diamond as of mid-April.

High spots were the first win in Comet history over Bishop College, and a late attack that earned a 4-3 decision over North Texas State University in the final home game of the year.

U. of Dallas

Defense shakes were part of the story as the Comets lost at the University of Dallas, 9-6 and 8-5. A lost-in-the-sun error cost two runs in the second game, with the Comets leading 5-4 in the top of the fifth, and outitting the Crusaders 9-7.

In the opener, catcher Mike Mason and first baseman Trey Goldsmith hit solo home runs over the 350-foot UD center wall.

Bishop College

Mason was roughed up in the seventh inning as Bishop came from an 8-1 deficit, but UTD called on lefthander Barry Smith in relief, and the center fielder threw three pitches (two strikes and an infield out) to

stop the Tiger rally and save the 8-7 win.

The Comets got seven runs in the middle innings on only five hits, but four Tiger errors and 10 walks helped. The hits were timely, with Mason, Goldsmith and second baseman Pete Stovall each driving in two runs.

Bishop roared off to a five-run lead in the second game, and the game ended in the fifth at 12-2 under the 10-run rule.

Northwood

Northwood Institute also tagged a five-inning, 10-run loss on UTD, 17-2, as class work and jobs brought the Comet starting roster down to nine. Jim Chambless was forced off the mound in the first by a sore arm, and Goldsmith came on in relief.

Comet bats were nearly silent in the total 12 innings, with only six singles and the one run. Marty Long pitched steadily in the second game, losing 6-0, with Bryan Johnson hurling two scoreless innings in relief. Long allowed only four hits.

Eleven Comets struck out in the first game and 13 in the second.

NTSU

Johnson came on as a pinch hitter in the sixth inning of the second NTSU game, doubling home two runs for the 4-3 win. The Mean Green had gone into a 3-0 lead in the first, on short-stop Kevin Adlof's home run into the right field woods at Churchill Park.

Defense was steady the rest of the way behind southpaw Jimmy Uremovich, who scattered a total of six hits.

NTSU piled up seven runs off Phil Soistma and reliever Bry Patton in the seventh inning of the opener. Seven Comet hits went for nothing, with two double plays, two interference calls and a pickoff cutting down runners. NTSU won 9-0.

UTD face return games at Northwood, a pair at Arlington Baptist College, and a night twin bill at Mack Park in Denton as the season wound down.

The NTSU games are scheduled Tuesday, April 21, at 5 p.m.

Tennis

Doug McCracken and Cliff Lazarine battled Bert Brown and Darrell McCallum through three sets, but lost 4-6, 7-5,

6-2 in the final home doubles match of the year April 13 as The University of Texas at Dallas also lost 9-0 to The University of Texas at Arlington.

UTD's tennis team gained only one win out of 10 matches in a crowded schedule starting March 27. With Austin College at Sherman the only opponent left on schedule, the Comet record went to 7-13 for the year.

Mary Hardin Baylor Weatherford

Two home losses were to Mary Hardin Baylor College, 6-3 and to Weatherford College, 5-4.

Kris Soegaard and Jerry Mendoza were singles winners against MHB, and Soegaard teamed with Lazarine to win one doubles match.

Battling back against Weatherford, which had taken a 9-0 decision earlier, Soegaard again won in singles, and Comet newcomer Darwin Barnes teamed with Lazarine to take one doubles match.

Eastfield

Losses on the road brought the Comet record to 6-7, with Eastfield taking a 6-0 sweep and The University of Texas at Arlington winning 7-2.

Soegaard won in three sets at Arlington and teamed with Lazarine for a straight set doubles victory.

Austin College

Austin College swept the doubles and UTD picked up only two singles wins in a 7-2 loss here.

Lazarine and Jay Groom were straight set singles winners.

Spring trip

Four matches in a central Texas spring trip produced a 9-0 win at Our Lady of the Lake

in San Antonio.

The Comets battled Mary Hardin Baylor to a 5-4 decision; but dropped an 8-1 match at St. Mary's in San Antonio and a 9-0 decision at St. Edward's in Austin.

Soegaard and Ray McDaniel won in straight sets at MHB, and Lazarine took a three-set decision. The Soegaard-Lazarine duo also took a two-set doubles match.

Alex Sun and Jerry Mendoza lost a 7-5 third set in the doubles.

Soegaard's 6-1, 6-1 singles win was the only Comet decision at St. Mary's.

UTD won an all straight sets match at Our Lady of the Lake. In singles, Soegaard, Lazarine, McCracken, Mendoza, Alex Sun and McDaniel all were winners.

McCracken-Lazarine, Soegaard and Mendoza, and McDaniel-Sun teamed to win in doubles.

St. Edward's won in straight sets, Soegaard taking his second singles loss of the year, 6-0, 6-2 to Kevin Mullins.

Clean out lockers

Students and staff now using lockers in the Physical Instruction Building who will not be attending school or not employed here during the summer must clean out their lockers by April 24. Renewal for summer is scheduled for April 20-24.

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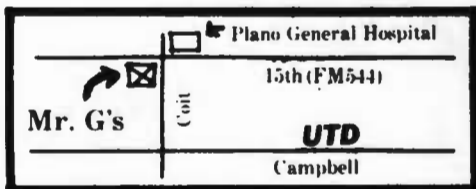
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