

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 109

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, March 10, 1978

TEN PAGES

FRIDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Council to work on ordinance

Lubbock City Council put the finishing touches on a massage parlor ordinance in Thursday's meeting.

The ordinance that some observers have said will put massage parlors out of business in the city takes effect in 30 days.

The new set of standards include restrictions on dress by persons giving massages, and prohibits anyone from giving a massage to a person of the opposite sex. The ruling also makes massage parlors off limits to any one under 18 years old.

Licensing fees of \$500 for parlor operators and \$100 for massuers or massuuses, which had not been included in the first reading of the ordinance two weeks ago, were tacked on for final passage.

The increase of fees from the original proposal of \$50 to \$100 brought dissenting votes from Mayor Roy Bass and Councilman Bill McAllister. Both expressed the opinion that the fees were "too high" when compared to other business license fees.

In other business, the council approved a set of stop signs for the intersection of 63rd Street and Toledo Avenue. That intersection has been the scene of two auto accidents in the past few months, one of which was fatal.

Pop-a-Top shirts on sale



Steve Taylor owner of Californa T's helps Kim Irwin with her "Pop-a-Top for Tech" t-shirt. The shirts are available in the UC front foyer today from 10:30-2:30. After today the shirts will be available at California T's.

Krueger to hold conference

Congressman Bob Krueger, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator, will hold a news conference in the Press Room of the Lubbock International Airport at 4:30 p.m. today.

At 7 p.m. Krueger will attend a "meet the candidate" rally at the Lubbock Country Club, sponsored by the Texas Association of Businessmen.

He will also be the keynote speaker at the annual conference of The Texas Academy of Sciences, at Koko Palace at 7:30 p.m. The topic of his speech will be, "Scientists: National and International Responsibilities."

Bell submits rate increase

The basic one-party month telephone rate in Lubbock will increase by \$1 if the Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC) grants Southwestern Bell's latest rate request, which the company asked for Thursday.

According to figures supplied by Bell, the Lubbock one-party rate of \$6 monthly will increase to \$7 under the proposed plan, which will add 214.3 million to company revenues, if approved. One-party business rates will jump from \$14 to \$16.30 under the plan.

The proposed rate hike will jump Southwestern Bell's rate of return from the present 7.74 percent to 10.38 percent, although the PUC has authorized a ceiling of only 9.5 percent.

"That (9.5 percent ceiling) doesn't mean we can't ask for more. We need a better return on the value of our plant," said Jim Goodwin, Southwestern Bell Public Relations Supervisor for the Lubbock district.

"We're still fighting in court over the value they (PUC) placed on our plant in 1976."

According to company figures, Bell now adds about 400,000 new telephones yearly in Texas. The charges for installation will also increase as part of the new rates. A residence new connect with one line and two extensions that now costs \$42, will be \$70, while a basic new connect with only one line that now costs \$30, will be \$44.50.

The request represents an 11.4 percent increase on intrastate rates for the company. Doyle Rogers, Southwestern Bell vice president for Texas, said Bell will not seek a raise in the price of coin telephone, WATS or long-distance calls made within the state.

Soviets propose bomb ban

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviet Union proposed an international treaty Thursday to outlaw the neutron bomb and was promptly accused of hypocrisy by the United States in one of the sharpest East-West confrontations in recent years at the Geneva disarmament conference.

Introducing the draft treaty to the 35-nation conference, Soviet chief delegate Victor I Likhachev said Moscow might take "retaliatory measures" if the "barbaric" weapon is introduced into the Western arsenal.

Likhachev said the neutron bomb would pose a threat to detente and "seriously undermine the belief of the peoples...in the success of ongoing disarmament negotiations." U.S. Ambassador Adrian S. Fisher reacted with what he called "some plain talk which will not be pleasant talk."

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for fair skies and warmer temperatures. Highs will reach the mid 70s.

Citizens voice mixed opinions on school plan

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Citizen opinion of the Lubbock school trustees' preliminary desegregation plan ranged from total rejection to limited support, complete approval and total confusion at Thursday night's public hearing on the district's tentative plan.

About one-third of the almost 1,200 persons who packed LHS auditorium remained for the 72 speeches presented during the 3 1/2 hour meeting.

Though School Board President Charles Waters asked the crowd to refrain from emotional outbursts, much of the meeting was fraught with pent up emotions concerning U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's Jan. 27 desegregation order and the school district's tentative answer.

Most of the speakers focused on the key issues of busing and quality education for children in all of the city's schools.

Charges against the district's desegregation proposal fell into three general categories. Several persons thought the proposal was fair while others considered it to be a burden on the minorities of the city. And still a third group felt the district's proposal was not broad enough in scope.

Sister Regina Foppe, director of the Social Action Service of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Amarillo, recommended that the board's tentative plan be revised so that every student in the elementary system take an "active part" in the busing program and spend two continuous semesters, rather than the one proposed in the plan, at the same assigned minority or majority school.

Lubbock attorney Gene Gaines, who is a plaintiff in a suit against the Lubbock's city council election system, also told the board he felt their preliminary plan was too narrow.

"It is the board's moral duty," Gaines said, "to go beyond token desegregation. Failure to provide a more inclusive plan is deliberate segregation."

Edith O'Brien also questioned the school board's decision not to involve 13 other racially identifiable schools in their preliminary plan. Woodward noted the schools were racially segregated but said the segregation was not the result of school district action and did not name the schools in his order.

O'Brien called the board's exclusion of these schools in its plan "a danger to the growth of Lubbock" and labeled the preliminary plan a "small-scale and piece-meal type of integration proposal."

Several other Lubbock citizens,

especially blacks who live in the eastern section of the city, questioned the school board's tentative decision to close four schools in that area of Lubbock and build new schools in the southwest and northwest parts of the city.

Linda Smith, who termed herself an "unofficial representative of Struggs students," one of the school that would be closed under the plan, said she could not understand the board's decision, especially since "It is one of the few schools with a gym and auditorium (in that area)."

Several city high school students also addressed the board members Thursday about their reservations in transferring all vocational-cooperative training programs to the Dunbar Magnet Complex.

Scott Rmsey, a student at Coronado High School and a representative for the Industrial Cooperative Training program there, said such a move would

destroy the "competitive nature of vocational students."

He also told the board that it was "only fair that ICT students be able to finish their careers at their (home district) schools" and that in an informal survey of the Coronado group, 75 percent of the ICT students said they would drop out of the program rather than transfer to Dunbar so they could graduate from their current school.

Melanie Ainsworth, a student at Monterey, said a similar situation existed at that school concerning the possible transfer of cooperative training students to Dunbar. She said the board was exercising "reverse discrimination for vocational education students by requiring only us to be bused."

Alfred Judd said the magnet school transfer program proposed "glaring inequities" because Monterey and Coronado students were "quite free of the burden" that fell on the minorities and low-and medium-income whites

under the proposed plan.

"The board should be ready to have the plan rejected, Judd said. "Though it is close to the letter of the law, it is far short of the spirit."

However, several persons noted that the plan was as fair as possible to all concerned.

"It (the preliminary plan) is as just and as fair as it could have been drawn and meets all the court specifications under my understanding," said Larry Lusby, a resident of southwest Lubbock. Lusby also noted the number of speakers who opposed the plan but had no children enrolled in the public schools.

Waters told the group the board would consider all the suggestions heard Thursday night in the executive session that followed the hearing.

But, Waters said, he could not promise that all, if any, of the suggestions would be included in the final draft upon which the board votes today.

Meeting labeled 'a farce'

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Town meeting, tent revival, encounter group and media event, the Lubbock school board desegregation hearing Thursday had all the elements that make news.

But the sound and fury of the meeting was just theater for some who believed the real news will be made today when the school board votes on their plan to bring some major changes to Lubbock schools.

"It's just a farce," Bidal Aguerro said before the meeting began. "The school board already knows what it's going to do." Aguerro, a political activist, had dark suspicions of any plan offering less than city-wide desegregation of all schools. He saw the meeting as just a play staged for the public.

If it was all a play, some of the actors certainly had some dramatic lines. Maybe it was the television cameras that brought the eloquent words from so many people, but more likely it was real concern for the human beings involved in this complex question.

Scott Ramsey, a Coronado student, pleaded with the school board not to uproot vocational students from familiar instructors and the programs they were involved with.

Another Coronado student said he wants to enjoy "a time a student has worked for 11 years" in his old school.

"Is it right to deprive a student of the right to graduate with his friends?" he asked the board members. Ironically, they were seated on the stage that

usually holds graduating seniors at the end of the long school year.

The television news crews, dragging their cables and turning on and off the bright camera lights, moved through the speakers, filming closeups of the faces, while others wrote dialogue for hourly stand-ups, reports that used the crowd as a dramatic backdrop.

Harry Stokley, a black member of a tri-racial group that has been closely involved with community input on the desegregation hearings, said the media were an all-important factor in the controversy.

"The media can make or break this thing," Stokley said before the meeting. And they seemed to be doing everything possible to "make" it, going up on stage to film close-ups of tense school board members and panning the auditorium for crowd shots.

Maybe the most moving remarks were made by Joe Riggins, a Lubbock baker and father of six.

"This is the first time in my life I've ever spoken in front of this many people, and I'm scared," he said, shoving his hands deep in his pockets. "My wife and family aren't the kind of people who go down through the east part of town sticking their tongues out, they just want a neighborhood of their own. When the bus comes out there and picks my kids up, I'm going to feel stripped of all my pride."

The crowd seemed to sympathize with this plain man who put into words what so many of them felt when he said, "I just don't understand this at all."

The desegregation question is a very complex one. Many of the speakers seemed to realize just how important the plan to desegregate city schools will be, whatever its final form.

Willie May Washington reminded the board members how hard their job in deciding the future of Lubbock schools will be when they vote today.

"When you go home tonight to say your prayers...ask for guidance, wisdom and knowledge, that you might move in the right direction," she said. "When you cast your vote in the morning, whether it's by pencil or voice, or whatever, be certain that there is someone upstairs who is also casting a vote."

The crowd cheered and the cameraman took the camera off his shoulder for a while.

Upstairs, a video technician for a local television station was operating a microwave antenna that broadcast live reports. He was listening to the debate on a small speaker.

"It's not glory," he said of his job, "but it lets other people have some glory, and a lot of others can see what they have to say," he said.

Thursday night, there were a lot of eloquent people with something to say.

Final tally results in executive run-off

Final Student Association election tabulations will result in two run-offs in the executive offices of the SA, as well as showing an overwhelming majority of students voting are in favor of a pub facility in the University Center.

Out of 3,578 votes, cast in the presidential race, Mary Lind Dowell garnered 36.9 percent and Wayne Marr received 33.3 percent in the race for SA president.

For external vice president there will be a run-off March 15 between Jeanie Field who received 35.4 percent of the votes and Ben Grounds who garnered 32.8 percent.

A total of 3,732 students voting on the alcohol referendum indicated a 79.2 percent majority were in favor of a proposal establishing a pub facility in the UC.

The new internal vice president is Greg Spruill, with 54.9 percent of the votes.

At-large student senators include Hank Clements, Jim Halpert and Brant Chandler.

New Agricultural Sciences senators are Linda Goehman, David Pearson and Dirk Jones.

The 14 Arts and Sciences senators include Sid Hill, Mark Hendrix, Steve

Perry, Beth Pasewark, Cathy Dougherty, Jan Burgess, Mike Nipper, Anne Elliott, Carol Church, Robert Bradshaw, Michele Monse, Scott Lasseter, Brian Morris and Sherry Shotwell.

Student senators who will represent the College of Business Administration are Jeff Henson, David R. Skoog, Steve Mangum, Gary Hanson, Blair Sanders, Paula Holmgren, Karen Hammer, Jennie Vought and Mark W. Wells.

The College of Home Economics will be represented by Robert Compton Rutledge, Debbie Aulds and Jackie Brown.

The New Engineering senators include Susan Russell, Jeff Williams, Dwayne Mosser, Donny Epperson and Mark Ramsey.

The four student senators positions in the College of Education will be filled by Cheryl Martin, Diana McCann, Carol Bunnell and Ray Mehlinger.

Graduate School senators include Steven K. Eli, John Galbraith, Lennart A. Ahlberg, Diane Davis and Curt Fletcher.

The Law School will be represented by Tom Anagnostis.

Run-offs for SA president and external vice president will be March 15.



Student speaker

Melanie Ainsworth, a representative of Distributive Education students at Monterey High School, told Lubbock school trustees Thursday DE students at that school were opposed to transferring the program to the "Dunbar Magnet Complex." Ainsworth, a 17-year-old junior at Monterey, said a recent survey showed only one of the 40 DE students at the high school would voluntarily attend such vocational programs at Dunbar as outlined in the board's tentative desegregation proposal.



William Safire

The rice man cometh

SAN FRANCISCO — Let us examine a curious connection between two scandals: one, Koreagate, in which South Korean agents paid millions of dollars in cash bribed to members of the U.S. Congress, and two, the "Marston Affair," in which Congressman Joshua Eilberg induced President Carter to fire the prosecutor who was investigating him.

The connection is rice. Following the trail of that innocent commodity turns up some odd overlaps and familiar faces.

In Koreagate, Public Law 480—the "Food for Peace" program—was the vehicle by which rice was grown in the U.S., sold to the U.S. government at high prices, then resold cheaply to South Korea. Tongsun Park, as official middleman, made \$9 million in this deal, some of which was used to bribe congressmen to vote to keep rice and munitions coming.

Congressmen from rice-producing areas in California, Louisiana and Texas were Korean targets. Congressman Robert Leggett, whose Sacramento Valley district produces rice, became enamored of the Korean woman who worked out of Speaker Albert's office, Suzi Park Thomson (Leggett boasts that nobody from Justice has even talked to him in a year and a half); his downstate valley neighbor, Rep. John McFall, who was Speaker Tip O'Neill's choice for majority whip, admitted taking \$4,000 into his office account from Tongsun Park.

In Louisiana, the congressman from the biggest rice-producing district, Edwin Edwards, (now Louisiana governor) received over \$10,000 that we know of; his aide and successor, John Breaux, is also on a contribution list I've seen. The biggest recipient was identified as Otto Passman, who denies having taken \$190,000 from Park; a year ago, at Tip O'Neill's urging, the Carter Justice Department dropped an equal rights case that was troubling Passman.

Now retired, Otto Passman is one of the links to the "other" scandal. Along with McFall and Pennsylvania Congressman Daniel Flood, Passman was one of the "college

of cardinals" — chairmen of the powerful subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee. Together with W.R. Poage of Texas, then Agriculture Committee chairman, Flood and Passman cooked up the "Bahamian Red Meat Project" in 1972, a \$10 million boondoggle for favored trade schools.

Daniel Flood's aide, Stephen Elko, was recently convicted of bribery and is now singing to investigators about the Flood-Eilberg moneymaking in financing Philadelphia's Hahnemann Hospital. Witness Elko brought in another rice-connected strand in the bridge between the two scandals: Deryl Fleming, a Washington "contact man," now in protective custody because he fears retaliation from mobster friends.

Deryl Fleming knows a lot about the politics of rice. For nine years, he worked for the Kellogg Corp. in Battle Creek Mich. According to the Kellogg general counsel (chairman Joe Elmer Lonning is too nervous to take calls on this subject) lobbyist Fleming was sent to Washington for Kellogg in 1969, and in 1973, was set up in business for himself with a \$250,000 three-year contract from Kellogg.

That's because Kellogg (snap, crackle) buys 175 million pounds of rice (pop!) each year, making it the nation's largest rice purchaser—"Special K" and "Product 19" are rice-based, too. The only other purchaser of that scope is Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis, which uses rice in brewing beer, and not even its general counsel will return calls on this subject.

Deryl Fleming, considered by government prosecutors their best source in the Flood-Eilberg-Passman probe, which is leading to an exposure of organized crime activities in agencies like HEW, HUD, ICC and AID, has been represented by a longtime friend and associate, Washington lawyer James W. "Dick" Riddell.

Lawyer Riddell, a 55-year-old Virginian who served as tax counsel to the Ways and Means Committee in the 50s, now represents both Kellogg and Anheuser-Busch. His friend and client, Deryl Fleming, with heart trouble and in legal difficulty, has been edged aside. Riddell was counsel to the U.S. Brewers Association in its backing of the winning politicians in the "great rice fight of 1976."

In that noteworthy but unnoticed battle of congressional titans, the new rice politicians of Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky and Mississippi trounced the old rice politicians of California, Texas and Louisiana. In the rice crunch, Sen. John McClellan and Rep. Bill Alexander delivered for Arkansas, despite the efforts of Texas's Poage and Louisiana's Breaux; California's rice growers, once represented by lawyer Joseph Alioto, had to share the wealth. One of the winning lobbyists says reverently: "It was the only time Russell Long was ever beaten."

This rice pudding has a theme: someday, if the House Ethics Committee loses its terror of Tip O'Neill, or if President Carter can be shamed into appointing a special prosecutor to follow Koreagate and Floodgate where the Justice Department now fears to tread, the trail of rice may lead us to our takers.

Letters

On free speech, rights, etc.

Are we in compliance?

Dear Jay Rosser:

Recently, there has been quite a bit of noise concerning student rights and free speech on campus. I would like to point out a few ideas concerning Mr. Smock and our students rights.

As a current Tech student I am deeply concerned about the rights of individuals not only on campus but throughout the nation. I agree, all speakers should be sponsored and sanctioned for exercising their own subject among Tech students, while on campus.

This brings forth a question about student rights. If legal charges were not filed, then was Mr. Smock illegally speaking in a public place? Is Tech not state property? Mr. Smock is not a student, but evidently, a citizen of our United States. Are the policies of Tech in compliance with the Bill of Rights?

This is a crucial time concerning student rights. We should look at the legal side of our students rights, however, we must consider the maturity of the students to earn their rights. George Washington earned his rights. Why should we be any different?

As I listened to Mr. Smock I noticed some peculiar acting students, two of whom were supposedly TTU dignitaries. Dignity can be questioned. One of these male persons was an engineer nominee for the student senate. The other was a varsity cheerleader. These two were among those heckling students among the group gathered around Mr. Smock, making remarks against Mr. Smock's sincerity and purpose. I only have one question. If our student representatives and dignitaries are not mature enough to listen quietly, unbiasedly or walk on by without junior high remarks, then are we ready for, or have we earned our rights as students, U.S. citizens or human beings? Are these people the type of people we want in position to take care of University Business or represent us as a whole?

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Matsler

Bless you.

Dear Editor:

To Larry Elliott; May God bless you for your support of George Smock and may God forgive you for your misunderstanding of Barry Woods comment on student's being impressionable.

M.L.

One giant step

To the Editor:

Today I have the satisfaction of taking a step against consumer abuse. For over six months, I have put up with a negligent apartment management.

During this time, I have been charged not only for my own electric usage but for the hot water heater in both my apartment and another apartment. When the management admitted that I had been billed for another apartment in January, I received no retroactive payments for the past five months.

I was grateful for the Christmas cards I received, alas, I did not know that I would be the last mail I was to receive for the next ten weeks. The mailboxes were vandalized at Christmastime and when I asked the management about replacing them their answer is "we are working on it," and for awhile I believed them.

Having been the victim of this I came to the conclusion that if I was not part of the solution, I was part of the problem, so today a suit was filed against the management.

In closing, I am hoping this action will prevent the management from doing this in the future.

Sincerely your,
Names withheld

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 10 Lubbock residents. JR

Water baptisms?

To the Editor:

The Pioneer Park "Church of Christ" has been placing several advertisements positing a position which has, among other things, water baptism as "necessary for salvation."

However, in Acts both Peter and Paul preached a gospel of forgiveness based on faith in Christ. Cornelius was told by an angel that Peter would speak works by which he would be saved (Acts 11:14), and yet the text of Peter's preaching contains no mention of water baptism (Acts 10:34-43). Further Cornelius received the Holy Spirit before water baptism (Acts 10:44-48)

and it is by the Spirit that we know we are in Christ (1 John 4:10-13, Romans 8:9-11, Galatians 4:6 and 2 Corinthians 5:5). If this is not enough Peter mentions this salvation twice to show God saves Gentiles and both times does not mention water baptism (Acts 11:5-18 and Acts 15:6-21).

If baptism were necessary, Paul would sound strange thanking God for only baptizing two Corinthians and then say he came not to baptize but to preach the gospel (1 Corinthians 1:14-17).

In Galatians chapter three Paul uses Abraham as the paradigm example of a man saved by faith. Abraham was not baptized, but received the gospel (verse 8).

The thief on the cross was saved without really even asking for it (Luke 23:42-43). Some say that was an exception, the new covenant hadn't started yet. But Paul dates the "new" covenant 430 years before the Law (Galatians 3:17). Christ preached the gospel before He died (Luke 4:18-21).

Baptism is a visible expression of what God does within. But to confuse symbol with reality is to confuse letter and Spirit. We are not saved by having the right ideas about Christ or doing the right things. Salvation is not avoiding a future hell, but the hell we all know to well on earth. And when the Light abolishes the inner darkness you don't need any book to tell you what happened. When we stop relying on our Bibles, our doctrines, our mental images of God, and even His name, and then hunt with all our hearts to the God behind all our little idols, and touch Him, we will see salvation. Perfection is staying in touch. The house of the ego is burning with suffering and the door out is within each person, waiting to be opened.

Sincerely,
WB

Keep fighting

To the Editor:

To the students of Tech and anyone else who happens to read this letter, after 3 and one-fourth semesters of my participation in this university, I feel compelled to speak up concerning students' rights.

Recently there have been many letters on this subject and I'm ready to see some more. Iranian protestors, keep it up. Those in favor of alcohol consumption on campus, keep it up. Women's libbers, keep it up. This list could go on forever, so I stop here. I've left millions out, but to you I say, keep it up. God gave us life so let's protect it. I want to stand up for a right of my own and yours, too. What am I talking about? Simply, LIFE!

Sincerely and forever till I die,
Jay Ramsey
2720 29th Street

Chastising chess?

To the Editor:

Monday and Tuesday American Chess Champion Jack Peters visited the Tech campus and gave a free chess exhibition and lecture. Mr. Peters is well known among chess players and is one of the few senior masters in the United States. I think that those who saw his simultaneous exhibition against 35 opponents or heard his lecture were impressed by his skill and personableness.

The news editor of the UD chose not to acquaint Tech students with Mr. Peters' appearance. Advance publicity meeting UD guidelines was provided to the UD the week prior to Mr. Peters' visit, and on the day of the exhibition the UD was again contacted concerning possible photographs and results (33-2). Again, no news.

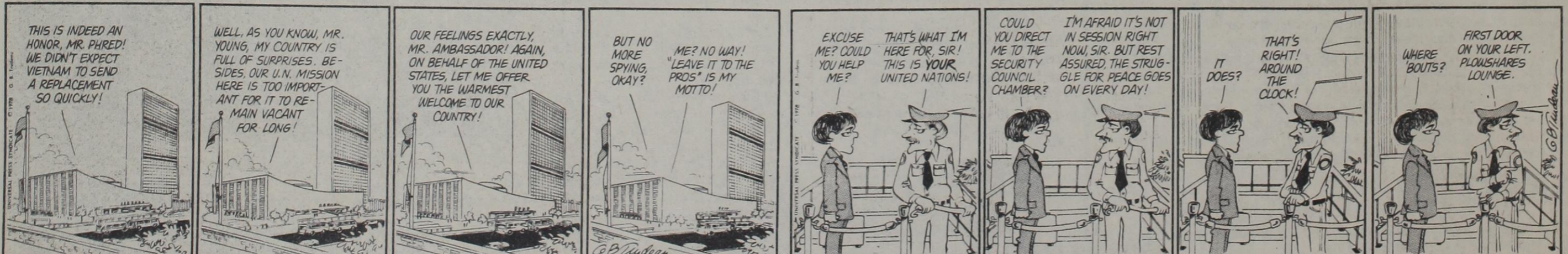
This is the third time this school year that chess-related events of campus-wide importance have been refused publicity by UD editors. Can chess be so fribble or so esoteric??

In most countries and many areas of the U.S. chess is considered a sport, a classification it certainly deserves. Take chess events out of the news section and put them where they belong—in the sports pages.

David Thomas
Editor's note: A look at the Oct. 14, 1977 issue of the UD seems to disprove your claims. A front page picture ran in that particular issue picturing a chess expert named David Thomas, who made an "Afternoon Delight" appearance last semester. JR

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY





Jitterbug

John Owens and Molly Cate demonstrate some of the finer points of jitterbugging in preparation for the dance planned on Saturday night to conclude UC '50s Week. A Best Dressed contest and a dance contest will also be held at the weekend affair.

New schools outside loop draw government criticism

EDITOR'S NOTE: Monday, Lubbock Independent School District trustees approved a preliminary desegregation plan for the school system. This is the last of a three-part series discussing the proposals included in the nine-page, seven-section plan. Today's article will review the proposed construction of schools outside Loop 289 and boundary changes.

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

One of the most controversial issues of the two-month desegregation hearing last year was the school district's proposal to build five schools, four elementaries and a junior high, outside of Loop 289.

Justice Department attorneys charged that this move would only increase segregation in the school district by encouraging "white flight" to the outlying sections of the city.

School district officials, however, said that because of the rapid expansion of the city, especially to the southwest, the new schools were needed. Three elementaries and the junior high were planned for southwest Lubbock with the fourth elementary located in the northwestern part of the city.

The \$11.9 million school construction bond issue was passed by Lubbock voters in February 1977, but the actual building of the schools has been held in abeyance by an injunction since the hearing began in November 1977. Woodward's order stated, however, that if the proposed

schools could be implemented in a satisfactory desegregation plan, the court would approve their construction.

In the preliminary plan, trustees propose to build the four elementaries at their original site but relocate the junior high to a different area in southwest Lubbock.

According to the plan, southwest elementary school "A" would take students from the Williams Elementary attendance area, also in southwest Lubbock. Once enrolled in the new school, "A" students would then be transported to Posey in northeast Lubbock at a specific grade level.

The rest of the students in the proposed elementary would then come from the Southeast attendance area, since Southeast Elementary is one of three current elementaries the plan would close. Students in the Southeast zone living north of 50th Street will attend the new school upon its opening.

The second southwest proposed elementary, labeled "B" in the plan, would take students from the Murfee Elementary zone, also in southwest Lubbock. Once there, the students would then be bused, at a specific grade level, to Wheatley Elementary in east Lubbock.

Students in the Southeast attendance area south of 50th Street would attend elementary "B" when the school opens.

At the third proposed south-

west elementary, school "C," students would be taken from the Parsons Elementary attendance area, once again in southwest Lubbock. After being enrolled in school "C," students at a specific grade level would be transported to Martin Elementary in far east Lubbock.

The remaining elementary "C" students would come from the Yellowhouse Canyon area north of the city. Those students are now attending Roscoe Wilson Elementary in central Lubbock.

Elementary school "D," to be built outside of the loop in northwest Lubbock, would take students from the Hardwick attendance area, also in northwest Lubbock. Elementary students at "D" would then be bused either to Mahon or Guadalupe, depending on the enrollment at these two schools at the time the new elementary school would be constructed, according to the plan. However, the plan states, construction of school "D" would not be in the immediate

future. The junior high, which was originally proposed to be built on a site in Farrar Estates in southwest Lubbock, would be relocated, according to the plan, so the attendance area would include students in grades seven through nine living south of the loop and east of Memphis Avenue.

Also included in the new attendance zone would be junior high students living in the former Struggs attendance zone in eastern Lubbock.

School officials estimate the 1980-81 opening enrollment of the junior high under this plan as about 998 students, with 669 nonminority students and 329 minority students, a percentage breakdown of 67 percent white students and 33 percent black and Mexican-American students.

To ensure a continued maximum enrollment level at Slaton Junior High, the preliminary plan also would enlarge the Slaton attendance zone, beginning with the 1978-

79 school year. Slaton's new zone would be increased by moving the east boundary line from Avenue H to Avenue A. Trustees say this move also would benefit the new junior high by decreasing its opening enrollment by 178 students. Otherwise, they say, the new school would be near capacity the first year of operation.

The racial composition of the 178 students who would be involved in the boundary change is 13 percent white and 87 percent minority, school officials say. The addition of these students would give Slaton an enrollment of approximately 778 students with a racial composition of 45 percent white and 55 percent minority. The plan points out.

Enlargement of Slaton's attendance area also would help keep Slaton at maximum capacity, decrease greatly the distance students would have to travel to attend a junior high and reduce the number of students being bused during the period the new junior high is being built, trustees say.

Clinic director gives burn prevention tips

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

So you are going skiing this weekend. Chances are pretty good that when you come back for classes Monday morning, your face will be tomato-red.

How can you protect yourself? And what do you do after it's too late?

According to Dr. Reagan Gibbs, director of Student Health Services, sunburn is an inflammatory response of the skin, and not very comfortable.

"Within the first 24 hours after the burn, we can help the student a lot," Gibbs said. The doctors use steroids and lotions to help the burn.

But prevention is the key. "Those students who burn easily should use products with zinc oxide to cover the skin," he said.

According to a recent article in The Medical Letter, published in New York, no sunscreen is completely effective. The most effective ways to avoid injury from the sun are to stay indoors or to cover the skin with clothing.

But, as is often the case, students are not going to stay indoors. In that case, sunscreens that include para-aminobenzoic acid (PABA), such as PreSun and Pabanol, are very effective.

Other effective products are Block Out, Eclipse, Pabafilm and Sea and Ski. These products contain PABA esters, resist removal by sweating and swimming fairly well, and are more easily washed from the skin than PABA sunscreens. The PABA esters also do not stain clothing.

According to The Medical Letter, dermatology consultants prefer PreSun above the other products.

Gibbs reported that Student Health Services has seen several cases of students

burning themselves with ultra-violet lamps. In this sort of case, prevention is too late.

The first thing the center does, if the burn is reported within 24 hours, is to give the patient steroids.

Other ways to treat the burn symptoms and relieve the pain, according to Patient Care magazine, is to apply cold compresses, that could simply be tap water.

Then, the doctor can bathe the patient in a solution such as colloidal oatmeal and use corticosteroid spray for

blistered areas.

For a mild sunburn, the patient can take aspirin and apply cold compresses. Calamine lotion may provide additional symptomatic relief. But the patient should be cautioned to be sure the pharmacist gives him calamine and not caladryl, which could cause an allergic reaction.

ROSES SPECIAL
1/2 Price \$15.00 a dozen Custom Flowers 2421 Broadway

10% OFF



South Plains Mall

All men's and women's clothing with this coupon and a Tech I.D. (offer good March 6-11)

at the **JUNCTION**

South Plains Mall

Give yourself a break.

This Saturday, take a break from your afternoon chores and do a bit of socializing at the opening of George Bush's Lubbock Campaign Headquarters. Nothing heavy. Just refreshments and light conversation. You'll run into a lot of your concerned friends because there has been a ground swell of enthusiasm for George's campaign. West Texans who once cautiously advised him to enter the

Congressional race are now among his most vocal supporters. It's like that all the time.

George Bush makes believers out of people.

So give yourself a break. You'll be surprised how excited you can get again about politics. Saturday, March 11th from 2:30 to 4:30. 2414B Broadway (just off the corner of University and Broadway).

Bush
George W. Bush for Congress

Pd. Pol. Adv. George W. Bush for Congress Committee Joe I. O'Neill III, Texas P.O. Box 3429 Midland, Texas 79702 915/682-8614

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT DALLAS
School of Management
Dallas-Fort Worth

ENGINEER —

OR MANAGER?

Created to be an internationally recognized center for advanced business education and research, the UTD School of Management offers the unique opportunity to study business problems in a technological age. The more than 1,000 million-dollar companies located in the Dallas-Fort Worth area provide a vast number of working business models for study, as well as potential employment opportunities.

M.S. AND Ph.D. IN MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATIVE SCIENCES

- Accounting
- Behavioral Management
- Business and Social Policy
- Finance
- Management Information Systems
- Marketing Management
- Operations Research
- International Management Studies (M.A.)

APPLY NOW FOR CLASSES BEGINNING AUGUST 28, 1978

Minimum admission requirements:
Admission to the University
GMAT 500 or GRE 1100
G.P.A. 3.0

For further information, contact:
Graduate Management Programs
School of Management GR 2.3
The University of Texas at Dallas
P. O. Box 688
Richardson, Texas 75080

An equal opportunity/affirmative action university

The Student Ministry Presents
the
University Singers
in

Living Witnesses

A Life-Fest...in His Life

By RICH COOK and ALLENE BLEDSOE

9:30 a.m. Sunday, March 12
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
The Student Worship Service Moves to Campus

"MARGO'S WHEN I WANT TO DRESS THE WAY I FEEL!"

Margo's la Mode

South Plains Mall

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

Israeli group concerned with just farming

ice pond. Eden and Wolfish are the nucleus of a new settlement that they want to call Zaharon, for a silvery fish that can be found offshore. The teeming vivid waters of the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aqaba are a paradise for divers because they seem to have drained all the colors of the earth into the coral reefs nesting below.

Zaharon now has 10 young families eager to avoid the tumult of Tel Aviv and to create their own community. They are not ideologues, as are the Gush Emunim nationalists, who claim rights in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip because of their biblical association.

Nor are the Zaharon settlers particularly political. For the last five months they have lived within the confines of Neviot, one of three settlements on the gulf coast, awaiting government permission to establish their own community nearby.

Neviot is a moshav, or cooperative, of 40 families that engage in agriculture and run a guest house for visitors

who wish to snorkel or seek out the silence of the desert. The Zaharon group is housed in trailers, keeping to itself, seemingly girded by a retinue of barking dogs, most of them pups.

Not far away is a beach with a snack stand frequented by Bedouins who are learning to love hamburgers and by American and European middle-class youths with backpacks. Some of them affect the hippie manners and guise of the 1960's, uncaring about their anachronistic status and managing to look poorer than the Bedouins.

getting into all of the political pressure."

Eden said he knew that the Sinai settlements were a source of friction in the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks. "We will not be in the way of peace," he said. "If we have to, we will pay the price."

Like other Israelis, the two men seemed confused about the direction of the government's settlement policy.

"Of course, there's uncertainty," said another of the settlers, Nancy Omri, who lived in Brookline, Mass., until nine years ago. "But we hope to become permanent."

For most of the Zaharon

nucleus, the international politics of the settlement policy is a remote abstraction. They are more concerned with applying their newly acquired knowledge as agronomists and with finding a lucrative market for their melons.

Far to the south, in Sharm el-Sheik, there is another settlement called Ofira, built on a promontory over the Red Sea. The white stucco community has a look of permanence about it. Some 250 families live there and building is under way to allow 250 more to move in unless government policy changes.

but is presented in an objective manner, Geiger said. Some of the material covered in the courses are problems in group dynamics in which problems of survival and eligibility for survival are explored. Hypothetical Middle East crises, career orientation, the need for proper planning and time management, and helicopter briefings are included in the program.

Logistics, the science of moving men and materials to a designated location, Minutemen intercontinental ballistic missile briefings, and a series of intellectual competitions between flights are also covered.

Project X, a mini-leadership-reaction course, is the main event for spring aerospace classes because the course allows students to put into practice the theoretical knowledge taught in the classroom.

Students are given a problem to solve, a time limit, an obstacle, and the equipment or raw materials with which to solve the problem and are scored on their ability by a panel of judges.

The outdoor schedule for uniformed cadets is the same as the indoor program with the addition of instruction in the proper wearing of the uniform, standing and marching commands, drill and inspection. The outdoor flights also have military ceremonies involving local and national awards and change-of-command.

The indoor and outdoor labs are held on Thursdays and are 1-1/2 hours in length. The labs are held in addition to one hour of lecture per week.

Darrell Allen, an electrical engineering technology major from Booker, likens the AFROTC program to a fraternity with extra measures of pride and purpose. Allen says that his AERS 116 course is easy, a lot of fun, and helps his other studies.

Although Allen won't "convert to uniform", he says the leadership and

organizational techniques he learned in class will "apply for the rest of his life" and will help him meet the real world.

Teresa Stewart, an advertising major from Abernathy, views the courses as a great way to study people. Stewart says that her 116 course really makes her aware of how people react to war (even mock war) and what makes people get violent.

Stewart became involved with AFROTC during registration by talking to a cadet and said that "if you're interested in the military, the courses are great and will stick with you, but if you're not, the people watching will make it worthwhile."

John Gase, an accounting major from Houston, said the advanced cadets who supervise the labs "could care less" and that the tests are "simple logic" and could be solved in elementary schools. Gase is interested in the pilot training aspect of the program and is in competition for several scholarships.

Law School slates 'Student' day

An estimated 120 prospective law students will meet at the Tech Law School Saturday for Accepted Students Day, according to Jay Lutz, secretary to the assistant Dean of the Law School.

"This is a chance for students to meet and speak with faculty members personally," Lutz said.

Dean Frank Elliott of the Law School will open the day at 9:30 a.m. with opening remarks. A mock class on torts is slated for 10:30 a.m., with a tour following at 11:30 a.m.

Elliott and Dean Annette Marple are in charge of the event.

Tech offers 'non-physical' PE

By SHAUNA T. HILL
UD Staff

Tech is the only school in the United States where a student can "take physical education (PE) without getting physically educated" and look into the military before actually joining the service according to Capt. Stephen H. Geiger of Tech's department of aerospace studies.

University students are required by Texas law to take at least two semesters of PE to attain a bachelor's degree. Tech has 22,000 students and 16,000 of those students take regularly scheduled PE courses such as roller skating, karate, or modern dance.

Of the remaining 6,000 students, 400 join the Tech band, 500 enroll in basic Air Force or Army ROTC courses, and 900 are exempt from PE because they were honorably discharged from the Armed Forces with a minimum of 90 days' service.

Another 4,000 students are exempt because they are 25 years of age or older and chose to take three semester hours of academic work in health education for the required two semesters of PE activity.

The remaining 200 students are exempt because they have a doctor's recommendation for limited physical activity and are enrolled in appropriate PE courses (the blind and the physically handicapped are included in this category).

Students who take the basic AFROTC courses get their PE

credit without doing any structured physical activity. The PE-oriented AFROTC students are called non-uniform or special students by the department of aerospace studies because these students have no obligation to serve in the military or to take additional aerospace courses after completing the basic courses.

PE-oriented students may take AERS (aerospace) courses 115, 116, 223, or 224. The four courses deal with the United States' military forces in the contemporary world, Communist military systems, and the history of air power. AERS 115 and 116 are for one hour credit, but AERS 223 and 224 are for two hours credit.

Aerospace personnel are divided into flights because of the Air Force's primary interest in aviation. The basic AFROTC courses are divided into indoor and outdoor segments.

The indoor schedule is for non-uniform students and are basically courses designed to give students a chance to develop leadership skills. Other important goals of the courses are to allow each individual to develop communication skills in giving concise commands and to help students explain complex problems.

Another aspect of the program is to give non-military personnel insight into possible career opportunities in the Air Force. The recruiting phase of the program is not emphasized,

but is presented in an objective manner, Geiger said. Some of the material covered in the courses are problems in group dynamics in which problems of survival and eligibility for survival are explored. Hypothetical Middle East crises, career orientation, the need for proper planning and time management, and helicopter briefings are included in the program.

Logistics, the science of moving men and materials to a designated location, Minutemen intercontinental ballistic missile briefings, and a series of intellectual competitions between flights are also covered.

Project X, a mini-leadership-reaction course, is the main event for spring aerospace classes because the course allows students to put into practice the theoretical knowledge taught in the classroom.

Students are given a problem to solve, a time limit, an obstacle, and the equipment or raw materials with which to solve the problem and are scored on their ability by a panel of judges.

The outdoor schedule for uniformed cadets is the same as the indoor program with the addition of instruction in the proper wearing of the uniform, standing and marching commands, drill and inspection. The outdoor flights also have military ceremonies involving local and national awards and change-of-command.

The indoor and outdoor labs are held on Thursdays and are 1-1/2 hours in length. The labs are held in addition to one hour of lecture per week.

Darrell Allen, an electrical engineering technology major from Booker, likens the AFROTC program to a fraternity with extra measures of pride and purpose. Allen says that his AERS 116 course is easy, a lot of fun, and helps his other studies.

Although Allen won't "convert to uniform", he says the leadership and

organizational techniques he learned in class will "apply for the rest of his life" and will help him meet the real world.

Teresa Stewart, an advertising major from Abernathy, views the courses as a great way to study people. Stewart says that her 116 course really makes her aware of how people react to war (even mock war) and what makes people get violent.

Stewart became involved with AFROTC during registration by talking to a cadet and said that "if you're interested in the military, the courses are great and will stick with you, but if you're not, the people watching will make it worthwhile."

John Gase, an accounting major from Houston, said the advanced cadets who supervise the labs "could care less" and that the tests are "simple logic" and could be solved in elementary schools. Gase is interested in the pilot training aspect of the program and is in competition for several scholarships.

CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

1 day	\$1.50
2 days	2.50
3 days	3.50
4 days	4.50
5 days	5.00

TYPING

EXPERT typing, IBM Correcting Selectric II's. Proofreading, Neat, Accurate, Fast. Reasonably priced Mrs. Spenn, 797-4992.

PROFESSIONAL typing, IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, dissertations, etc. Accurate, fast service. Reasonable rate. Close. Mrs. Montgomery 797-5547.

TYPING: Research papers, theses, dissertations, etc. IBM Selectric. Spelling corrected. Approved Graduate School typist. Call Joyce 745-1210.

TYPING: Fast, accurate, spelling corrected, 90 cents page. No Theses, Mrs. K. Cook, 745-4213; Mrs. S. Cook, 792-6389; Mrs. Knowles, 799-5360.

TWELVE years experience. Spelling corrected, work guaranteed. Call Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641, 2810 53rd.

H & M TYPING SERVICE: Theses, theses, term papers, contracts, 20 yrs. combined experience. 3302 32nd, 792-8912 or 799-1450. Cindi Hendrix, Peggy Mc-Clellan.

ALL Typing. Specialize in theses and dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Mrs. Gladys Workman, 2505 24th St. 744-6167.

AS FINE A job of typing as you will ever get. It's right here. At The Professional Typing Service. Call 799-1342 or 799-8015.

PROFESSIONAL typing IBM Typewriter. Call 797-2024 after 5.

THESES, Theses, dissertations. Work guaranteed. Close to campus. Call Mrs. Clinton, 792-2675 after 5 p.m.

RESUMES, Term papers typed. IBM Selectric II. (Elkie & Pica) Mrs. Richards, 2280 96th, 798-7886.

ALL kinds typing wanted. Greek symbols. Tech approved. IBM Correcting Selectric. 85 cents. Donna Sumrall, 747-6552.

PROFESSIONAL typing, IBM Correcting II. Mrs. Brock, 747-5400.

ALL Types of typing. Work guaranteed. IBM Correcting Selectric. Sharon Lipscomb, 2517 69th Street, 745-6462.

FOR RENT

NEW EAGLE'S NEST
904 Ave. R
763-1494

All adult contemporary furnished apts. Eff. \$155 plus elect. 1 bdrm. studio + p. \$225 + elect. pool & Laundry on premises. Office 2410 8th.

NEW KONTIKI
211 Indiana
763-1494

All adult contemporary furnished apts. Eff. \$155 plus elect. 1 bdrm. Studio fp. \$225 plus elect. pool & Laundry on premises. Office 2410 8th.

CLOSE to Tech. Etc. & 1 bdrm. \$155-\$190 plus elec. J BAR J Apts., 2410 8th, 763-1494.

NEAR Tech. Efficiency Apartments, Bills paid. Shag, paneling, dishwasher, pool, laundry. 744-3029, 799-2169.

NEAR Tech. Inn Place Apt. Efficiency, Laundry, dishwasher, disposal, pool, shag. 744-3029, 799-2169.

MARC Special: Rent color television for \$25.00 Monthly. Stereo \$20.00 monthly. BW \$14.50 monthly. 747-5974.

THREE room, brick apartment. Furnished, curtains, carpeted. Neat and quiet with fenced yard. Garage. Advanced married couple. \$130 plus bills. No pets. 795-1607.

EXCELLENT 2 bedroom home. South of campus. Fully furnished, carpeted, drapes, screened porch, lovely fenced yard. Ideal for two. Nice neighborhood. Lawn service provided. Walk to class. Available today. \$355 798-1588.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 440, Dept. TF, Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

WE are in need of cashier. Apply in person, El Chico's Restaurant.

WE are now hiring inexperienced waitresses who will be here this summer. Apply in person, El Chico's Restaurant.

WILLIAMS Personnel Service has great jobs now open. 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q.

PART Time counter attendant needed. Day and evening. Start \$2.85 hr. Apply in person. Rich's Fried Chicken, 3304 Slide Road.

COPPERCREEK MINE now accepting applications for bartenders, cocktail waitresses, waiting personnel, bus people, dining room hostesses. Call for interview appointment between 2 & 5, Mon.-Sat., 799-4379. Ask for Alan.

Help Wanted
Waiter, Waitresses
and Barbacks
Apply at Freeman's
713 Broadway
762-3458

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
WILL TRAIN YOU
College graduates, or equivalent business experience. No travel, up to \$15,000 plus first year (salary plus commission first 3 years - straight commission thereafter). Large national sales looking for person with management capacity. Top people - earned over \$150,000 last year. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer, M.F. Send resume to P.O. Box 2954, Lubbock, Tx. 79413

DAYTIME waitresses and bus help. Shift 11-3. Apply in person Depot 18th and Ave. G.

CFA firm needs student, completed tax, graduating May 1978, Box 1889, Lubbock.

DATA Control Clerk in data processing department, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift. Will train, full time, 40 hrs. a week, \$500 month, starting. Contact Personnel department, First National Bank, 768-9881, EOE

PART TIME Cibus driver. Afternoon work. Must be 21 yrs. old and have good driving record. Apply Lubbock Transit 1809 Ave. C 762-0111.

NIGHT TIME computer operator needed. Experience required. Call 763-4567. EOE

YOU can earn \$1000 plus per month. Excellent hours for college students. No experience necessary. Call 763-4266.

COCKTAIL Waitresses wanted. Must be dependable, friendly, and willing to work. Contact Victor Salazar or Russell Taylor or come by 818 North University, North Shore Lounge, 744-9030.

WE need instructors to teach gymnastics at the YMCA. Contact Bill Beisiegel, 762-0588.

FOR SALE

USED black and White and Color T.V.'s, \$40-\$195 guaranteed. Ray's TV and Appliance, 2825 34th, open until 7 p.m. 795-5566.

COMPLETE Metric System Table that shows United States equivalents. Send \$1 to Shortcuts available, Route 3, Box 171, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

CORONET for sale King Silver Sonic 20, two years old. Great condition. Call Stephen 742-8786.

COMPLETE darkroom set up; 3 enlargers, 4 lenses, trays and more - All for \$180 - Eve 797-9608.

HP-97 calculators, \$645. New from HP with HP warranty. Altair Computer Center, 3206 34th Street.

TECH TERRACE, 4 blocks from Tech. Cute 2 bedroom "starter cottage." Recently redecorated, replumbed, refrigerated air. Ideal investment location. Lot 100 x 100, \$18,950.00, new loan required. Ed Meschkat, Realtor, owner. 797-9166, 795-7491.

AUTOMOBILE

LOVERENT-A-CAR. Students \$4.99 per day, plus 10 cents per mile. 742-6688, dorm pick up.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR: Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, Chargers, VWs and other similar cars. '65-'74. See Wayne Canup "Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock" 1818 E. Texas Ave. 747-2754 LUBBOCK AUTO CO., Inc.

1973 Chevrolet Impala for sale. Excellent condition. \$1800 Call 742-3721 8-5; 747-1027 after 6 evenings.

1977 Opel Tudor, radio, heater, automatic, 9,000 miles, \$3500. Phone J. W. Richardson 747-3281.

GREEN '73 Ford Grand Torino. Heating, AC. Excellent Condition. Need to sell immediately. 742-5467 or 752-9939.

74 Opel Manta Rallye, excellent condition. Good gas mileage, new tires. AM-FM tape. AC. very dependable. Best offer. 762-8000.

1976 Cutless Supreme Coupe tan, 60-40 fabric seats, cruise, AC, tilt, am-fm stereo. 763-4091 or 797-8967.

1973 Volkswagen. Can be seen after 5 p.m. at 2821 91st. For additional information contact, Tech Credit Union, 742-3605 or 3606.

PERSONALS

GPWT-Dignity Gay Hot Line. 795-7825 M-Th 6-7 All calls confidential.

CONFIDENTIAL CARE FOR PREGNANT UNWED MOTHERS. EDNA GLADNEY HOME 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104

Pregnancy Information
Counseling, Referrals
762-4032

TUTORING

MATH TUTOR. Certified experienced math teacher. Full time tutoring, by appointment. Don Rogers, 747-4933.

LOST & FOUND

\$25 REWARD: Mottled, white, male Peke-a-Poo, Buster Brown; ran off from 2601 27th. 793-0529.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ginny's Copying Service
Self-Service Copying
4¢
BOOKBINDING
2618 34th 795-9577

ASSUME PAYMENTS
PIONEER
Like new, AM-FM, multiplex. 2 huge 1-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Amplex reel to reel and Garrard turntable. Originally over \$1200. Assume payments of \$17 or \$400 cash.

ASSUME PAYMENTS
KENWOOD
AM-FM stereo receiver, BSR turntable, 2 omega 2-way speakers with 12" bass woofer, originally over \$800.00 assume payments of \$14 or \$350.00 cash.

ASSUME PAYMENTS
FISHER
AM-FM stereo receiver, Garrard turntable, 2 Omega 2-way speakers. Originally over \$450. Assume payments of \$10 or \$179 cash.

WORLDWIDE Stereo Center
2008 34th Street
765-7482

FEMALE COMPANION to clean apartment. Some child care in exchange for room. Non-smoker. Prefer mature quiet student. 799-1610.

FURNITURE

RENT unfurnished apartment and lease your furniture from J.C.N. Furniture Leasing. Furnishing for a 1-bedroom apartment as low as \$30.00 mo. Showrooms temporarily located at 2403 1st St. just off University. 793-0510.

CLASSIFIED

ADS
DIAL

742-3384

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PERSONALITIES

FOR SPECIAL WORK IN TRADE SHOWS, MODELING, AND WORK IN COMMERCIALS; ALL ON A PER JOB BASIS.

This is not a job offer, but a talent search. We are a talent service, providing personalities for advertising, publicity, and public relations work on a per job basis. If you have a personality and/or talent for this type of work, give us a call for an interview.

Contact Gary Carson or Sandy Carmon
Phone: 763-9371 or 763-9372.

Market Media Advertising

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH? St. Luke's United Methodist Church

Sunday Morning
Early Service 8:45
Church School 9:45
(college class meets in basement)
Late Service 10:55

BUS STOPS

- 9:15 Hulén-Clement (Loop)
- 9:17 Gates-Wall (Loop)
- 9:19 Knapp-Horn (Loop)
- 9:21 Weeks-Sneed (at Fountain)
- 9:23 Gordon, Bledsoe (Loop)
- 9:30 Gaston Apts. (Flint St.)
- 9:32 Carpenter-Wells (Flint St.)
- 9:34 Murdough, Stangel (Stoptlight by B.A.)
- 9:36 Wiggins Complex (Last stoptlight on Flint)

Return ride will be provided
ST. LUKE'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. Bill Fleming, Pastor 44th & Memphis

Introducing a distinguished Icelandic bird who has the answer to all those confusing air fares to Europe.

The bird you see here is known as a Puffin. A small, thoughtful resident of Iceland. One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic. Beginning April 1, 1978, Icelandic will fly by your youth (Puffin or person) between 12-23 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just \$400. \$430 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares subject to change.

But there's more to Icelandic than just low fares. You'll get a great dinner and excellent service on your trip. And Icelandic will set you down right in the middle of Europe, where you'll be just hours away by train from Europe's most famous landmarks. So take a travel tip from Iceland's favorite bird. Learn to fly Icelandic. See your travel agent. Or write Dept. #1352 Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. Call 800-555-1212 for toll-free number in your area.

\$275
roundtrip 11-15 day APEX fare from N.Y.*

\$400
roundtrip youth fare. Good to age 23.

Icelandic to Europe.

*\$275 from Chicago. Tickets must be received 14 days prior to departure and paid for within 8 days of activation. Add \$14 each way for travel on weekends.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Jewish Student Organization will have its folk dancing session Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Well. For further information call 742-6029 or 747-0580.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Cheerleader tryouts will be today in the Women's Gym at 5 p.m. beginning with an introductory session and brief interview period. Tryouts will resume at 8 a.m. in the Women's Gym on Saturday.

MISS LUBBOCK U.S.A.

Women interested in competing in the Miss Lubbock USA Pageant may apply to Steve L. Bailey, Pageant Director, at 792-5594.

LEARN COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE

The "Learn" Country Western Dance class will meet at Coldwater Cattle Co. today

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Latin American Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 2813 Auburn St.

TEACHER CERTIFICATION

Students finishing work toward teacher certification need to file their applications for certification and pay their fees as soon as possible.

Contact Estelle Dowdell in room 226 of the College of Education or call 742-2377. Students should file their applications before they finish their semester's work.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 3:35 p.m. Monday in room 129 of Holden Hall.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Catholic Student Center will sponsor a games night and roller skating party at the

Catholic Student Center

Saturday at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in just skating should meet at the Catholic Student Center at 10 p.m.

The Center will have a spaghetti supper for 80 cents per person Sunday at the Catholic Student Center. After dinner nominations for officers will be taken.

Krueger to speak at TSA meeting

By JANA POPE
UD Staff

Scientists from throughout the state are meeting on the Tech campus through Saturday for the 81st annual meeting of the Texas Academy of Science, according to Dr. J. Dalton Tarwater, chairperson of the mathematics department.

Academy members range from high school level through university professors. The Senior Academy will conduct business sessions and

papers will be presented in 11 scientific fields. The Collegiate Academy has not listed specific areas, but has scheduled paper presentations Friday and Saturday. The Junior Academy, high school students, will have papers presented on 12 fields of science.

Six symposia have been planned in conjunction with the TSA meeting, said Tarwater. The subjects of the symposia are "Island Biogeography" in biological sciences; "Super Heavy Elements: Prediction and Search for Them in Nature and in Accelerators," physical sciences; "A Discussion of the Recommendations of the American Chemical Society

Biennial Education Conference on Safety in the Chemical Laboratory," chemical sciences; "Linear Representation of Infinite Groups," mathematics; "The Organisms and Ecology of the Lobos Reef, Veracruz, Mexico," aquatic sciences; and "Microcomputers," computer sciences.

The full academy will have banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Koko Palace. The speaker will be U.S. Rep. Robert Krueger. Krueger, a candidate for U.S. Senate, is a member of the Science and Technology and the Interstate and Foreign Commerce committees in the House of Representatives. He will speak on "The Scientist:

Miller says agriculture in America today is big business, agri-business to be exact. This new name reflects how agriculture is changing to become more business-like, more efficient, in producing the necessities of life. Efficiency is the key, said Miller, to increasing production in the face of the decreasing availability of land and water.

The department of plant and soil sciences is "a department with a mission," said Miller, to "find the most efficient way to produce food and fiber for people." The new business management option will help fulfill this mission.

Another change, not just

within the field of agriculture but within people in general, is a renewed interest and need for growing things. Ten years ago, said Miller, students didn't have plants all over their dorm rooms, and people didn't really care if their businesses were well landscaped.

Job interviews slated

Representatives of 19 companies will be on campus March 28-31. Anyone interested in being interviewed should make an appointment at the Career Planning and Placement Service in room 152 of the Administration Building.

Interview schedules will be available for signing at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday for May and August undergraduates and graduate degree candidates

and alumni. December undergraduate and graduate degree candidates and students interested in summer employment may sign the schedules on Wednesday starting at 8 a.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1978

AIR FORCE OFFICERS CAREERS Interview Room 8 Majors: EE, all engineers including technology (Bachelors', Masters')
Campbell Sales Interview Room 19 Majors: All degrees; all majors
Coastal States Gas Corporation Interview Room 15 Majors: Acctg. with interest in corporate income taxation (Bachelors', Masters'), May, August grads
Ellis International, Inc. Interview Room 12 Majors: LibArts, BusAdm. (Bachelors', Masters') May, August, alumni
Federal Energy Regulatory Commission No information available at this time
L & M House of Jeans Interview Room 6 Majors: LibArts, HEC (Bachelors', BusAdm. (Bachelors', Masters'), Masters')
Otis Engineering Corp. Interview Room 2 Majors: ME, PE, IE (Bachelors')


WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1978

Air Force Officer Careers See March 28, 1978
E. T. P. M., INC. Interview Room 4 Majors: CE, CET, (Bachelors', Masters')
Internal Revenue Service Interview Room 15, 15 Majors: Acctg. preferred, all majors (Bachelors', Masters')
K-MART APPAREL Interview Room No. 2 Majors: Mkt., Mgt., HEC (Bachelors')
PRUDE RANCH SUMMER CAMP Interview Room No. 6 Majors: All Majors
WELEX-HOUSTON Interview Room No. 11 Majors: EE, ME, EET, ET and Physics (with electronics option) (Bachelors')

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1978

HLTI CORPORATION Interview Room No. 2 Majors: CE (Bachelors', BusAdm. (Masters'))
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Interview Room No. 6 Majors: EE, ME, IE, Math, CS (Bachelors', Masters')
FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1978
BEST PRODUCTS CO., INC. Interview Room No. 2 Majors: LibArts, BusAdm., Math, Sci. (Bachelors')
MASON & HANGER CO. Interview Room No. 6 Majors: EE, ME (Bachelors')
OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Interview Room No. 21 Majors: CE, CET
MPF RESEARCH Interview Room No. 11 Majors: Eco., Pay., Soc., Mkt., Math (Bachelors', Masters')
U.S. STEEL CORP. (OIL WELL DIVISION) Interview Room No. 17 Majors: MET, ME, IE (Bachelors')

Traveling East? Take highway 82 to Payless Liquor Store Dickens, Texas
With Tech ID 10 percent discount on Liquor. Wholesale Beer.



HEAR B. J. THOMAS
IN CONCERT
1978 Grammy Award Winner
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM
FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 8 PM
TICKETS \$4, \$5, \$6
ADVANCE TICKETS \$1* DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS WITH ID CARDS AT UNIVERSITY CENTER

Music by **Peyote**

SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT

near Dillard's at 5PM

1/3 lb. Hamburger and lots of chips, with a cold draw beer (after 9 p.m.) **\$1.25** with coupon

742-3478

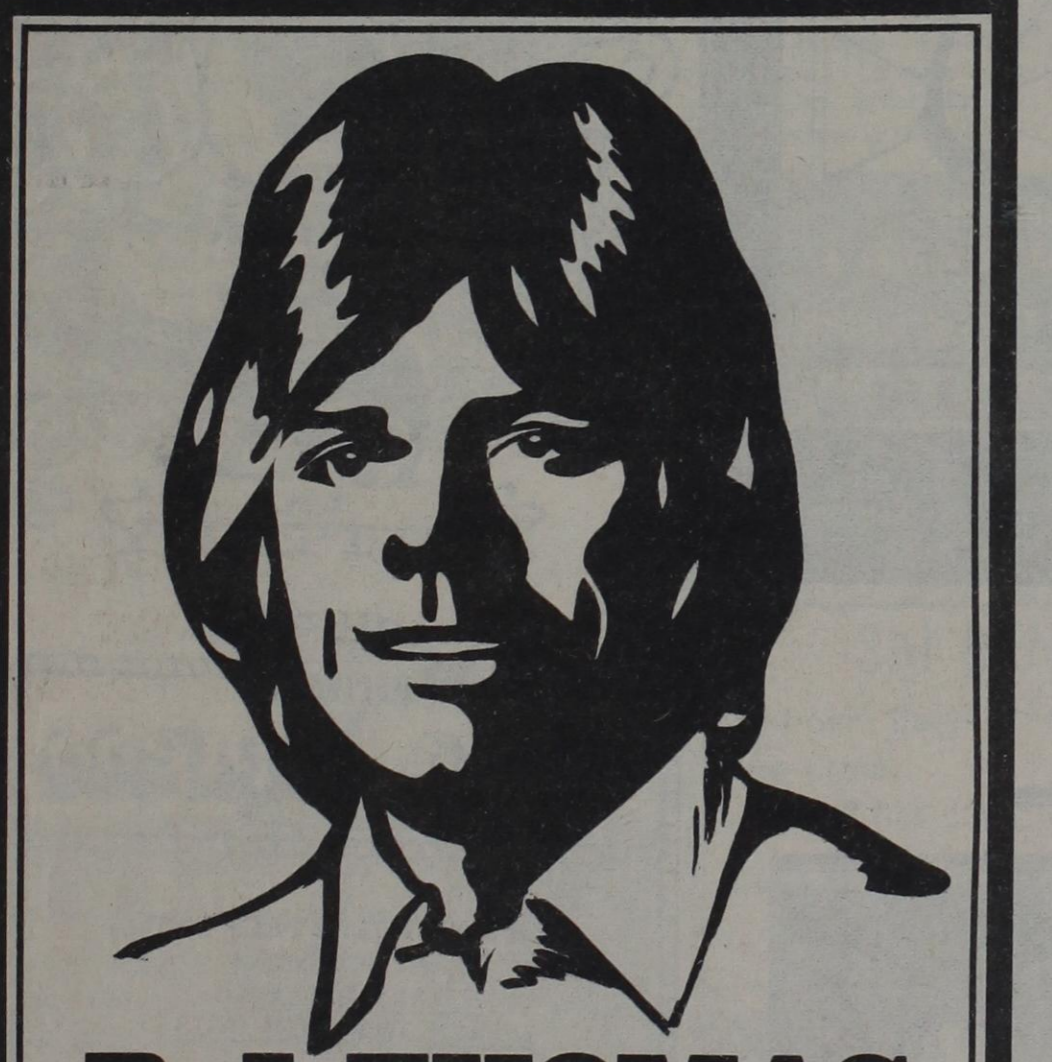
Schlitzky's SANDWICH SHOPS

Free Drink
When you treat yourself to a Schlitzky

THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

We're celebrating the opening of our first location at 3833 50th STREET. Bring this ad to our shop and we'll treat you to a FREE DRINK of your choice when you buy a Schlitzky sandwich. Share a large Schlitzky and you each get a free drink.

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK • 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Call ahead for quicker service.
793-1233



B. J. THOMAS
IN CONCERT

Singing his hit record now on the Top 40 "EVERYBODY LOVES A LOVE SONG" and his Grammy winning "HOME WHERE I BELONG" along with dozens of other favorites

FRIDAY NIGHT (MARCH 10) 8:00 PM

LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM
TICKETS \$4, \$5, \$6
Advance tickets \$1.00 Discount for Students with ID Cards at University Center
AND AFTER 6 PM FRIDAY AT COLISEUM TICKET OFFICES AT REGULAR PRICES

AMERICA'S #1 COMEDY HIT!

MEL BROOKS

HIGH ANXIETY

A Psycho-Comedy

starring **MADLINE KAHN · CLORIS LEACHMAN · HARVEY KORMAN**
also starring **DICK VAN PATTEN · RON CAREY · HOWARD MORRIS**

A MEL BROOKS FILM - Produced and Directed by MEL BROOKS
Written by MEL BROOKS · RON CLARK · RUDY DeLUCA · BARRY LEVINSON · Music by JOHN MORRIS

Color by DELUXE® NOW AN ACE PAPERBACK

MUSIC FROM "HIGH ANXIETY" AVAILABLE ON ELEKTRA/ASYLUM RECORDS & TAPES.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

© 1978 20TH CENTURY-FOX

STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 10
Check your local newspaper for theatre listing

BUY ONE... GET ONE FREE!

CHAR-BURGER With Smoke Sauce, Pickle and Onion

\$1.40 Value FOR ONLY..... 70¢

CALL AHEAD FOR **FAST CARRY-OUT SERVICE**

We Are Again Serving **ICEE'S**

OFFER GOOD THROUGH MARCH 12

#1 BROWNFIELD HWY. & QUAKER AVE. (Inside Dining) 799-5775
#2 48th & AVE. Q (Inside Dining) 744-4477

Char-king

MANN FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815

MEAN DOG BLUES
MON - FRI 7:00 - 9:00

COMA
MON - FRI 7:00 - 9:00

HENRY WINKLER is THE ONE AND ONLY
MON - FRI 7:35 - 9:30

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
Fri 6:50

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA II 8 Academy Award Nominations

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

MEL BROOKS
in **HIGH ANXIETY**
A Psycho-Comedy

MADLINE KAHN · CLORIS LEACHMAN · HARVEY KORMAN
also starring DICK VAN PATTEN · RON CAREY · HOWARD MORRIS

MUSIC FROM "HIGH ANXIETY" AVAILABLE ON ELEKTRA/ASYLUM RECORDS & TAPES.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

© 1978 20TH CENTURY-FOX

Feature Times 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
763-8600

All Seats **\$1.00**
All Ages
Matinee Daily at 1:10
Nightly at 7:15 Only

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
OMAR SHARIF · ALEC GUINNESS · GERALDINE CHAPLIN

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

GENERAL ADVERTISEMENTS All Ages Admitted

'Other Side': Bottoms up, Hassett out

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer
Jerking tears this month is Universal's "The Other Side of the Mountain, Part II," now playing at the Showplace 4. The film is a second look at the life of paralytic ex-ski champ Jill Kinmont (Marilyn Hassett), whose fragility after her brush with death is more

than physical. Not only is Jill paralyzed from the neck down, but the deaths of three close male friends make her feel that love is a luxury she cannot afford. Departing Los Angeles for the summer, Jill and her mother head for Bishop, Calif., the family's summer retreat. They rent a house

from a timid trucker named John Booth (Timothy Bottoms), a fellow prone to carrying cans of Coors around in his pocket and giving Jill long, pitying gazes. Those that saw "The Other Side of the Mountain" know what to expect from its sequel: mush, in heavy doses. Therefore, "Part II" is not

nearly as offensive as its predecessor, even if solely because the audience knows what it's getting into. The highlight of the film is the moody Timothy Bottoms, who manages to inject his character with a country flavor that makes him both realistic and likable. His

"quiet type" act does him more good than all the lines he had in last summer's flop, "Rollercoaster." The only credible parts of the film come when Bottoms is onscreen. The problem is Marilyn Hassett. She overplays the role of Jill Kinmont through the whole film, struggling to

make the audience cry, but succeeding only in producing mild guffaws. Her gift is melodrama, and Hassett turns in a performance here that will have soap opera actresses green with envy. "I love you," she postulates, "but I can't have you." This kind of dialogue went out with Gothic romances but it peers obtrusively out of "Other Side's" every crevice. Otherwise, the film is handled with a great deal more dexterity. There are some moments of good editing, cutting in scenes from the first film to explain reactions in the second. The scenery is rich and glorious, and the director is certainly playing his part in making "Other Side" as much of a love story as possible.

For Bottoms, "The Other Side of the Mountain" is another erratic step in an uncertain career. For Marilyn Hassett, who can say? Perhaps she could get her own soap opera, titled, "Marilyn Hassett, Marilyn Hassett."



'Mountain'
Marilyn Hassett stars for the second time as Jill Kinmont, in the true story of a girl who was paralyzed while trying to reach olympic skiing fame. The film, co-starring Timothy Bottoms, is now showing at the Showplace 4.



'School for Scandal'

The University Theatre begins performances tonight for Richard B. Sheridan's "School for Scandal." Performances of the play are at 8:15 p.m. The play will run through Wednesday at the University Theatre. Sheridan's

Restoration comedy has been called the "greatest comedy of manners in the English language" by some. Pictured above are Doug Cummins who plays Joseph Surface and Jane Burgess who plays Lady Sneerwell.

'Scandal' slated for UC theatre

Friday is opening night for the University Theatre's production of Richard Sheridan's comedy of manners, "The School for Scandal." The play will run from Friday until Wednesday at the University Theatre. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m.

A comedy set in the 18th century, "The School for Scandal" details the exploits of a group of gossips who spread rumor and innuendo about others without foundation. Characters are portrayed in period costume with names reflecting their individual personality characteristics.

For example, there is Charles Surface, and his brother Joseph, who play opposites in the show. One is a wild libertine, while the other is the picture of 1700s virtue. Each brother seeks the af-

fections of the ward of Sir Peter Teazle, the lovely Maria, but for different reasons. Charles pursues the girl for her love, Joseph for her monetary value.

Ticket prices for "The School for Scandal" are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for Tech students with an ID, and \$1.50 for high school students. Tickets may be obtained at the University Theatre box office, 742-3601, or by coming by the box office at showtime. Seats will be reserved.

Artist aims at expression in art

By ROY JAMES TAYLOR
UD Staff
"Terry Allen really does not limit himself to any art form—he paints, he sculpts, he draws, he plays the piano—and I think that expression is probably what he aims at first," said Ken Dixon, assistant professor of art.

Allen, who will be on the Tech Campus Sunday through Tuesday is well known nationally and has had shows in the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Smithsonian Institute, Chicago Art Institute, Ft. Worth Art Museum, New York Whitney Museum and Contemporary Art Museum in Houston.

Dixon said this is unusual since most of the pop artists who become well known are much older than Allen, age 35. Allen writes, sings and often performs his songs in conjunction with his work. In 1975, a collection of his songs was released on an album called "Juarez." A drawing series of the same name appeared in Houston that year.

Dixon said that Allen's works were kind of mean. "His work is not in any way delicate or kind or nice; it's pretty hard-hitting and it's usually about the Southwest."

Allen, a former Lubbockite, is now an associate professor of art at Fresno State University.

Allen will appear in public presentations of his music and art March 12 at 2 p.m. in the Tech Museum and March 14 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Both are open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

Reviews on Allen's work have appeared in Art Forum, Art in America, Artweek, Current, and Coast Magazines. Allen has also given invitational slide, tape and lecture presentations at 23 universities and museums.

PERUVIAN POLITICS 5432

After 2.5 hours of Peruvian Politics 5432 ...now it's time for FAT DAWG'S 2408-4th ST.

"THERE'S NO PIZZA LIKE A MAMA'S PIZZA"

With a superb underground Pub featuring HAPPY HOUR (1/2 price-pitcher beer) 2-5 DAILY, with free cheese-bread stix. Snuggle up to the fireplace, enjoy backgammon, —or just unwind. Enjoy!

MAMA'S PIZZA

NOW OPEN!
1309 University 747-3851

FREEMAN'S

A new concept in Lubbock entertainment

HAPPY HOUR 7-9 p.m.

Complimentary Drinks for the Ladies

2 for 1 Drinks

1/2 priced pitchers of liquor and beer And after 9p.m.

Lubbock's Favorite Special \$1.90 Pitchers

FREEMAN'S 713 Broadway

APPEARING

March 10 & 11, Fri. & Sat.

Cotton Club 745-9960 Hwy 84 Tickets \$3.00
Set up & Stubbs BBQ Available

Inn-credible Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check.

Valid thru: March 17, 1978

INN-1 **Pizza Inn.**

"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

5202 50th 797-3361 2101 Broadway 745-8408
7907 Slide Road 797-3469 1220 50th Ave. 744-4519
3605 34th St. 797-3223 3105 Otton Plainview 793-4335

Yes Olde Everyday

hangout specials

2PM TO 10PM 14TH & UNIV. ONLY

1/2 LITER BEER \$1.50

COORS 35% OFF

WINE 90¢

PIZZA 90¢

DRINK \$1.00

the BRITTANY

MAIN STREET SALOON

2417 Main Open 3-2

Happy Hour 6-8 Daily

\$1.50 Coors Pitchers
75¢ Mixed Drinks

Stubbs BBQ PRESENTS:

marcia ball & the MISERY BROTHERS

from 7:15-8:15
Chopped BBQ Sandwich 50¢
Pitcher Beer \$1.00

March 9-11
Thur, Fri, Sat.
at 108 E. Brdwy.

CELEBRATION

Joahn

With Very Special Guest
BACHMAN-TURNER OVERDRIVE AND JUDAS PRIEST

Sunday, MARCH 19 7:30 pm
LUBBOCK COLISEUM

TICKETS: \$6.50 (in advance) \$7.50 (day of show)

B & B Music Hastings (Plainview)
Al's Music Machine Music Mart (Levelland)
Flip Side Records Coliseum Box Office (day of show)

FREE DELIVERY

Pizza Express

The Pizza Specialist

SERVING TEXAS TECH AND THE TECH AREA 7 DAYS A WEEK LUNCH AND EVENINGS

Open until 1 am weekdays until 2 am weekends

Free delivery in service area: 4th to 34th H to Quaker

CALL 744-1472

\$1.00 off

any 16" except cheese. One coupon per pizza.

Name _____
Phone _____
Expires: March 31, 1978

CALL 744-1472 UD 031078

'Common' Haggard pleases crowd

By GARY SKREHART
UD Sports Editor

Lubbock is a Merle Haggard kind of town. The town is populated with the "common men" they talk about in the introduction to Haggard's show.

Haggard knows the audience after spending as many nights on the road to towns like Lubbock as at home. And Wednesday, at the Cold Water Country concert, he was at his "commonest."

His band, The Strangers, broke into his theme and "The Hag" came strolling out in his uniform. He was wearing a "common man's" windbreaker. The crowd was with him from that point to his final set.

And Haggard did not disappoint the crowd filled with fans who have weathered the years with him. The women with their chemically colored hair and stretch pants that don't quite stretch far enough, and the weathered old cowboys were there.

The first set started out slow, with Haggard depending on the old, slow country ballads. But the crowd came around when the first strains of "Silver Wings" came through the speakers. This Hag classic has become a staple of most country and western dance bands, but no one plays it the same as Haggard.

On several of the other tunes, Haggard did not fare as well. The back-up vocals were overpowering at times and his lead was lost in the force.

But the years on the road together showed through as the Strangers settled in behind Merle to provide a steady rhythm during the second set. Haggard pulled out one of

the memories when he broke into words that sounded through the sixties and made Haggard something of a national celebrity. The words "Well, we don't smoke marijuana in Muskogee" brought a few shouts and applause from the crowd.

The song remains popular after all these years.

"The Hag" pulled out his fiddle sparingly in the first set, but spent a large part of

the second set leading his two fiddlers through classics such as "The Orange Blossom Special."

But the tempo was slowed into the ballads Haggard has depended on for meal money. Haggard sang a new song about, as he put it "a man in prison spending his last night on this earth."

"At 10 a.m. they will lay his

soul to rest." But Haggard was still playing at midnight. The set included Bob Wills' "San Antonio Rose." Haggard stepped to the microphone to deliver two convincing versions of "The King of Texas swing's" theme.

The performance was hampered by problems with the equipment. At times, a steady buzz from the speakers affected the clearness of The Strangers' instruments.

Evidently, the years of one-night stands have taught Haggard to spread out the vocals. Haggard sang less than he played, and spent an hour and 20 minutes between his two sets on break.

"The Hag" seemed to be looking ahead to all the other towns he and the Strangers would be playing and didn't press the vocals to the limit. As he sang "Just trying to hold things together," there was a feeling that he meant it.

Prior to Haggard's show The Moonlighters, a collection

of solid performers from other first-rate country bands, played through a short set.

The Moonlighters put together a varied 45 minutes of music. "The Hobo That's Holding Your Hand," a song written by the group's Bill Kirchen, is a soulful ballad filled with the blues of being a cowboy in love.

The group is versatile and proved it during the short time on stage. The set started with a few "plain ole country songs," as Kirchen explained.

But the The Moonlighters slipped into "rural rhythm and blues." The power behind the R&B is produced by saxophonist Steve Mackay, a former blues and jazz man from Detroit.

Beyond the R&B, the group also showed a mastery of a type of cajun sound, western swing and something they call rhythm and country.

The Moonlighters are semi-flaky and it was never more evident than during "Ham-

burger Man," a song they have developed their own dance to go along with.

The lyrics include this line: "I wonder how she found a man with a bigger appetite than mine." The crowd looked confused, but The Moonlighters were having a good time.

The group is based in the Bay Area. Fiddler Richard Casanova was last seen playing for "Asleep at the Wheel" before heading west to join this band.

Bill Kirchen and Rick Higgenbotham came from the successful Commander Cody and the Last Planet Airmen.

The Moonlighters are a combination of the best of several movements in country music which blend well on stage.

They will be performing at Cold Water Country for the remainder of this weekend.



St. Elmo's returns

St. Elmo's Fire, a Houston group which is extremely popular here, will make a return engagement tonight and Saturday at the Cotton Club. The group has made numerous appearances here, including a two-night stint a few weeks ago at the club. Band members

are (from l. to r.) Ezra Idlet (guitars), Keith Grimwood (bass), Connie Mims (lead vocals, piano, guitar), Damian Hevia (drums) and Craig Calvert (guitars, flute). (Photo by Karen Thom)

Performance: ...ON STAGE

the second set leading his two fiddlers through classics such as "The Orange Blossom Special."

But the tempo was slowed into the ballads Haggard has depended on for meal money. Haggard sang a new song about, as he put it "a man in prison spending his last night on this earth."

"At 10 a.m. they will lay his

B.J. Thomas set for Hub concert

Singer B.J. Thomas will stage a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium. Thomas achieved fame in 1969 with his rendition of Burt Bacharach's "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head."

In the last decade, Thomas has put together a string of easy-listening hits, among them "I Just Can't Help Believin'," "Rock And Roll Lullabye," "Mighty Clouds of Joy" and "Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song."

Thomas is a recording artist for MCA Records. His latest album is "Everybody Loves a Rain Song."

Hailing from Houston, Thomas first earned public recognition with a song, "Eyes of a New York Woman." He followed it with "Hooked On A Feeling," the latter reaching the number one slot on national playlists.

After performing "Raindrops" at the Academy Awards in 1970, Thomas entered a period of semi-

retirement. Thomas attributes the absence to the inability to live a life of moderation in show business. Several years ago, Thomas became a "born again Christian," and now some of his concert material reflects his religious conversion.

Recently, Thomas re-entered the charts with an old Beach Boys song, "Don't

Worry Baby." The song, along with other Thomas hits, will be included in Friday's program.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased for \$4, \$5, and \$8 at Hemphill-Wells, B&B Music, the UC ticket booth, Furr's Family Center and the Good News Bookstore. Tech students can get a \$1 discount at the UC ticket booth.

Students to perform 'Der Gruene Kakadu'

The German division of the Germanic and Slavic languages department will present a play, "Der Gruene Kakadu," starting March 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the Qualla Room of the FL&M Building. Admission is \$1.50 and reservations may be made by calling 742-3282.

This will be the 32nd annual play since 1947. According to Professor Theodor W. Alexander, who instituted the play production and is co-director for this year's event. Only two other major universities in the nation produce an annual German play; the University of Texas and University of Minnesota. "Der Gruene Kakadu" ("the Green Cockatoo"), a one-act play, written by Arthur Schnitzler in 1898, can be

described as a play within a play," Alexander said, "it is



... plan your wedding from our beautiful wedding showcase

Bridal Shoppes

and Formal Wear 3432 34th Street INDIANA GARDENS SHOPPING CENTER

designed to be a three-stage affair involving our audience seeing what the audience at The Green Cockatoo is seeing. The central theme is manipulation between reality and illusion."



No more raindrops

Singer B.J. Thomas made a name for himself several years ago with the hit single "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head." Thomas fell out of sight a year or two later only to resurface last year with a couple of hit singles. Thomas' new MCA Records release is called "Everybody Loves a Rain Song." He will be in concert tonight at 8 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$8 and Tech students can get theirs for \$1 less at the UC ticket booth.

... not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

Grace

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

799-6530 4820 W. 19th

It's The Beginning of Our First BIRTHDAY SALE

And Look What We Have For You

Birthday Special: Large Group of Great Fitting Jeans \$11.99

Mens Long Sleeve Shirts 1/2 price

All Dresses and Skirts 1/2 price

Large Group of Mens and Womens Jeans 1/2 price

All Jackets Reg. \$28-\$56 Now \$14

All Girls Fall Tops up to 75 percent off

All Guys and Gals Sweaters up to 75 percent off

REGISTER FOR FREE \$100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

THE GOLDRUSH

FOR GUYS & GALS

13th & UNIVERSITY 744-5222

"STAKE YOUR CLAIM IN THE GOLDRUSH"

CHILI SUPPER & JALAPENO EATING CONTEST

BYOB - Bring Your Own Bowl

Prize For Most Unusual Bowl

At Wesley Foundation 15th & University

\$1.25 per person

Sunday, March 12, 5-8 p.m.

Texas Tech P.A.R.K.

SKI RENTALS

Snow Skis, Boots & Poles \$6 per day

Snow Chains \$2.00 per day

2 free days Travel

CHANCE'S LAWN & LEISURE

3604 50th 799-7072

\$CASH\$

LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER NEEDS DONORS

Bring this coupon for \$3.00 bonus on first donation only

763-5204 1216 Ave. Q

COME STUDY "REVELATION"

with the Monterey College Class

Sunday Mornings - 9:00 A.M.

Room 123

MONTEREY CHURCH OF CHRIST

58th & Memphis

Dr. E.C. Leslie Call 795-5201 for information Teacher Don't Wonder - Study & Know!

HOUSE OF FLOWERS

Cut Flower Special

1 Dozen Daffodils '3"

Roses in a Box '15"

CASH AND CARRY

762-0431

4th & University 350 TOWN & COUNTRY

THE CHAIN GANG

CHAINS FOR EVERY PART OF YOUR BODY

IN GOLD, SILVER, & GOLD FILLED

10% off with Tech I.D.

3602 Slide Rd. 793-1711

EXPRESSIONS

Clothes for Beautiful People

Free T-Shirt!

For the First 200 Customers Who Buy Any Pair of Jeans \$3.00 off

1321 University 747-8473

Tonight you are cordially invited to a special preview of a major motion picture which will be one of the most terrifying and fascinating experiences you will ever see in a movie theater.

It is a one-night-only preview And a once-in-a-lifetime motion picture.

Tonight before anyone else in the world, you can feel

THE FURY

A FRANK YABLANS PRESENTATION A BRIAN DePALMA FILM THE FURY

KIRK DOUGLAS JOHN CASSAVETES CARRIE SNODGRESS CHARLES DURNING AMY IRVING ANDREW STEVENS

Produced by FRANK YABLANS Directed by BRIAN DePALMA Executive Producer RION PREISSMAN

Screenplay by JOHN FARRIS Based upon his novel Music JOHN WILLIAMS

Soundtrack Album on ARISTA RECORDS & TAPES

R RESTRICTED

© 1978 20th CENTURY FOX COLOR BY DELUXE

CHECK YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER FOR THEATRE LISTING

Raider baseballers Battle league-leading Bears today

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sports writer

The Tech baseball team will make its 1978 debut in Lubbock today when they host the powerful league-leading Baylor Bears at 3 p.m. at the Red Raider diamond.

Tech and Baylor will again meet Saturday in a double-header scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The Raiders, 5-8 for the season and 1-2 in conference play, returned to Lubbock Sunday from a 10-day road trip. Although the team only won two of six games while

traveling through South Texas, Tech Coach Kal Segrist said, "We had some excellent defense in those games. Only in two games did we really break down and commit lots of errors."

"The team has been resting some this week," he said. "We had a full workout Wednesday and I feel we're getting the enthusiasm that we will need against Baylor."

And against the Bear baseballers, Tech will need to play defense and lots of enthusiasm. Baylor, 7-3-1 in season action and sporting an

immaculate 3-0 league ledger, is the defending Southwest Conference Tournament Champions and National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) regional champions. The Bears also attended the College World Series, dropping two extra-inning games to South Carolina and Minnesota.

Segrist has given today's starting pitching nod to Robert Bryant. Southpaw Bryant has recorded a 1-2 pitching mark with a 3.72 earned run average.

Baylor is expected to counter with Burl Coker. Coker is 1-0 for the year and is sporting a 1.80 ERA. Coker, a left-hander, is also one of the Bears' biggest batting threats. He is batting .375, which is third best on the Baylor club. Juniors Luke Prestidge and Mike Johanson lead the team with .457 and .441 batting averages.

Raider center fielder Randy Newton leads the Tech team with a .405 batting average. Newton has collected 17 hits,

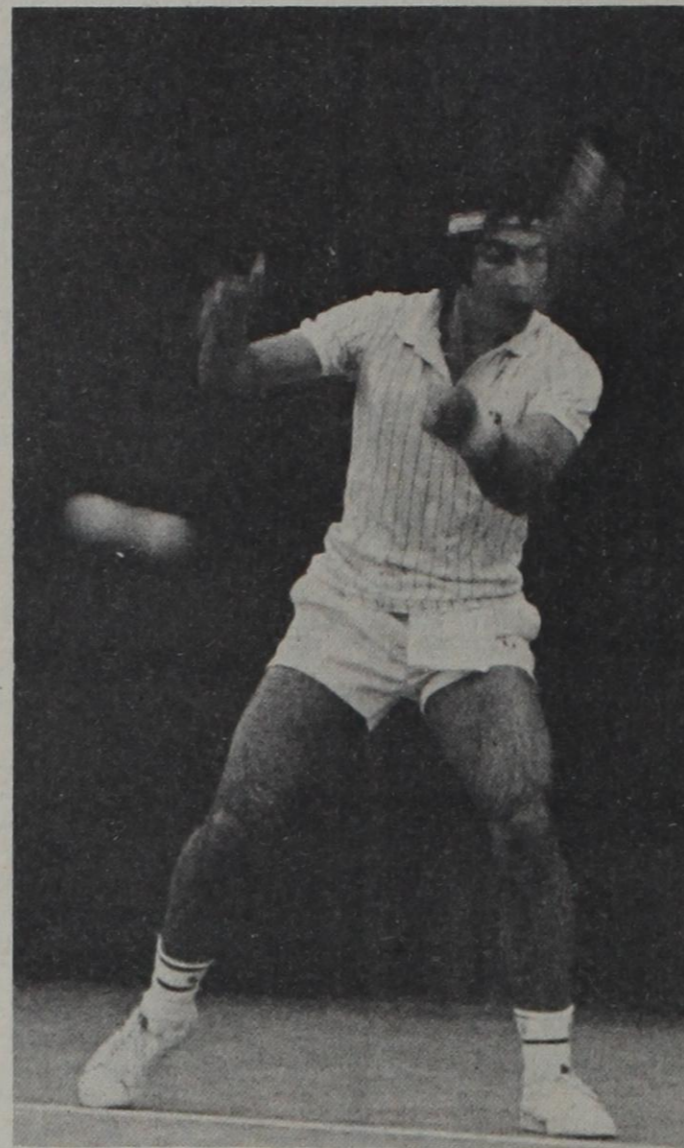
including five doubles which also leads the team. Newton, a junior from Plano, also tops the team in runs batted in with 7. Rusty Laughlin, Tech third baseman, has 5 RBIs.

In Saturday's twin bill, Tech pitchers will be Rick Hall in the first game and Larry Wombol in the nightcap. Hall is 1-2 with a 3.31 ERA and Wombol is 0-2 at 3.08. Gary Moyer, 1-0, will be the relief pitcher. Moyer has Tech's lowest ERA at .68.

James Cocanower will be on the mound for Baylor in the initial game. Cocanower is 2-1. Either Shane Nolen or Andy Beene will pitch the second game.

"We've been playing rather well," said Segrist. "Our execution is really picking up. We look very good for this early in the season. We should learn a lot by this series."

All baseball games are free of charge and played at the baseball field next to the Tech Track Stadium and across the street from the Lubbock Coliseum.



Return

Tech tennis player Felix Amaya returned this serve against a Texas Christian player Monday. Tech lost the team match to TCU. Tech will again be in action today in Canyon, as Tech meets tourney-favorite Colorado in the first round of the West Texas State Open. (Photo by Karen Thom)

UT readies for tourney

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Longhorns, ranked 16th and still suffering the hangover of a bitter defeat in the finals of the Southwest Conference basketball tournament, make their first appearance since 1948 in the National Invitational Tournament Friday night.

Texas' magnificent Super Drum is the site for the meeting with the Temple Owls, who were unranked although they posted a 24-4 record against some tough company.

The winner of the Texas-Temple matchup meets Nebraska which necked Utah State 67-66 Wednesday night.

The Longhorns, co-champions of the SWC, were 22-5 but lost a bid to the NCAA Tournament when Houston ambushed them 92-90. Arkansas received an at-large NCAA bid, leaving the 'Horns out in the cold until the NIT game along.

Texas is the highest ranked team in the tournament but

Coach Abe Lemons said he would rather be out recruiting a big man than tackling the Owls.

"My assistant coaches and the players are all excited," said Lemons. "They are wild about it. I'm having trouble getting juiced up, though. It isn't easy to come back after the kind of loss we had. I'd just as soon be out recruiting. But the players want to play so I guess we will."

Texas lost to New York University in the NIT first round in 1948.

Lemons had teams in the NIT in 1959 and 1967 when he was at Oklahoma City.

Temple captured the 1969 NIT under Harry Litwack, who is now retired.

The Owls, under Coach Don Casey, lost an NCAA spot when LaSalle won by a point in the finals of the East Coast Conference Tournament. It's Temple's eighth appearance in the NIT.

Temple has played well on the road, defeating Pittsburgh, Penn State, Auburn and Navy.

"We don't feel we will be intimidated because we have played in tough gymnasiums before," said Casey. "The hardest part is travel and a break in the routine for the players."

The Super Drum seats 16,231 and it is expected to be sold out.

Tim Claxton, a 6-foot-4 senior, is the top player for Temple, averaging 18 points and eight rebounds per game.

Jim Krivacs, a streak shooting guard, is Texas' top point maker, averaging 21 points per contest.

Temple lost twice to LaSalle, Syracuse and Virginia.

Texas has lost to Marquette, Providence, Arkansas, Houston and Baylor.

"I haven't seen many Southwest Conference teams play but I know their programs are getting better," said Casey.

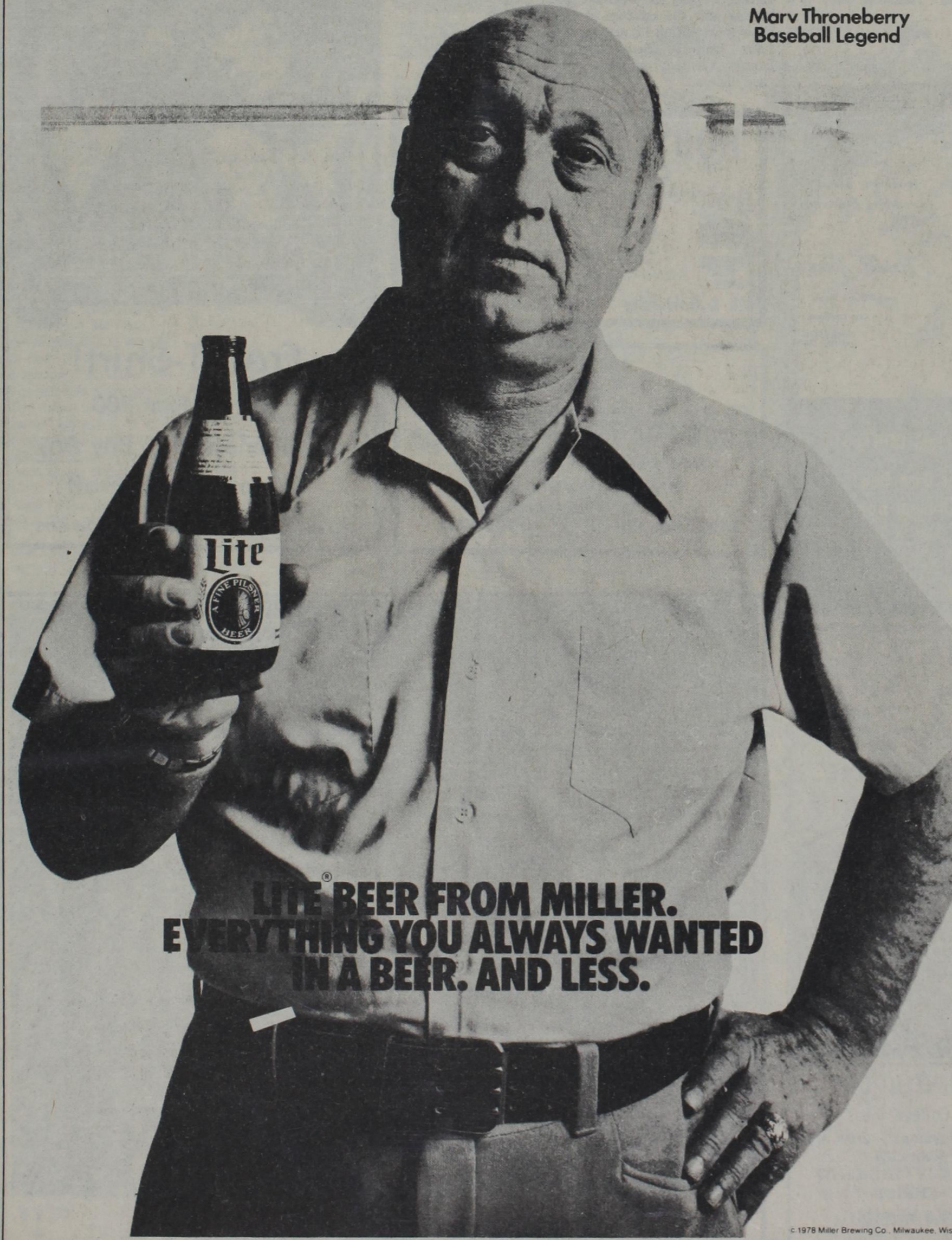
Women IM stars to meet Sunday

The Second annual All-Star intramural women's basketball game has been changed to 8:15 p.m. Sunday instead of 5 p.m. The contest will still be played at the Women's Gym.

Members of the team were announced this week. First team players were Nancy Priblya of Kappa Mu Alpha, Debbie Copeland of Hot Dogs, Caylene Caddell of Shot in the Dark, Deanna Seitz of Phi Mu, Chris Jones of No Names and Cindy Mitchell of Delta Delta Delta.

"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, MY BASEBALL COACH TOLD ME THAT SOMEDAY THERE'D BE A LESS FILLING BEER. HE ALSO TOLD ME TO TRY OUT FOR GLEE CLUB."

Marv Throneberry
Baseball Legend



LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

Netters at WT

The Tech tennis team will be attempting to break a five-tournament losing streak this weekend when they open in the West Texas State Indoor Tournament.

The Red Raiders begin play at 8 a.m. Friday against tournament favorite Colorado. At 5 p.m., the Tech netters match-up against host West Texas State University. On Saturday, the Raiders play a single meet with Abilene Christian University.

The Raiders have had their share of losing this season and hold a 1-6 overall record and 0-1 in conference play, after losing the SWC opener to Texas Christian University. "We've been down lately," said assistant tennis Coach Mark Hamilton. "We're young and inexperienced, and with a young team anything can happen."

"I'm looking for our young

players to come around anytime. It is kind of depressing when you hit a losing streak like we've had, but it'll run its course."

The only win this season for the Tech netters came against Angelo State in the season opener a month ago.

"We've played some awfully tough teams so far this season and there have been some close matches," Tech Tennis Coach George Philbrick said. "We just haven't had the breaks we've had in the past, but we'll surprise some teams before it's all over."

Harrison Bowes will occupy the top-seed for Tech in Canyon. David Crissey is set for the second spot, Rocky Berg will play No. 4 seed. Kevin Hospon (No. 3), Felix Amaya (No. 5), and Ken Wallace (No. 6) will also make the trip.

Mac's
FLOWERS & GREENHOUSES

Come Browse in the Greenhouse

Open All Day Saturday

799-3694 4425 Brownfield Hwy

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE
Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Possesses
- Algonquian
- Barter
- High mountain
- Guido's high note
- Pastoral
- Confederate general
- Colorful birds
- Courtesan
- Spanish for "river"
- Woody plant
- Shakes with fright
- Beer mug
- Stitch
- Deface
- Fatigue
- Strict
- Bitter vetch
- Southwestern Indian
- Flowers
- Recurr constantly
- Toward shelter
- Worm
- Ireland
- Direction
- Lamprey
- Interior
- Owing
- Music: as written
- Condescending looks
- Ocean
- Number

DOWN

- Fifty percent
- Appellation of Athens
- Apparitions
- Dry, as wine
- Warning device
- Central American Indians
- Prefix: three
- Stunted persons
- Sanderac tree
- Small valley
- Otherwise
- Apportions
- Silkworm
- Follow
- Pitchers
- Pronoun
- Sailor (colloq.)
- Most untidy
- Exist
- Things, in law
- Scatter network
- Ballot
- Ancient chariots
- Man's name (abbr.)
- Send forth
- Dye plant
- Solitary
- Sea eagle
- Nerve
- Verve
- Periods of time
- Beverage

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20 21

22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34

35 36 37 38

39

40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47

48 49 50 51

52 53 54

55 56 57

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF
PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q
Ribeye steak special...only \$2.99!

Televising scheduled of UH, UA

DALLAS (AP) — Both the University of Houston and Arkansas NCAA basketball play-off games will be televised over the weekend.

Arkansas' matchup against Weber State will be televised over KXAS at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Houston's first round game against Notre Dame will be televised at 3 p.m. Sunday over KXAS.

Copies as low as 3 1/2¢
JOES COPIES Etc.
501 University Ave.
Photo Finishing

ARE YOU COMING UP SHORT AT THE END OF THE MONTH?

There's one thing that's probably common to all college students. They have to watch their finances. Here's news about some help you may be able to get!

Air Force ROTC has four, three and two-year scholarships that provide you \$100 a month and cover all tuition, books and lab fees. As an AFROTC cadet, you'll enter an exciting program of Air Force instruction that prepares you for one of the most gratifying management jobs available today.

Then, as a commissioned officer in the Air Force, you'll find responsibility and challenge from your very first assignment — you'll find that people respect you for what you do best!

Consider the Air Force as one of your goals, and consider the AFROTC program as a road to that goal. If you need financial help to free your mind for your studies, find out about AFROTC scholarships today.

AIR FORCE
ROT C
Gateway to a great way of life.

Duo may capture Raiders' first NCAA track titles

By GREG LAUTENSLAGER
UD Sports Staff

Tech has never hailed an NCAA individual track and field champion. Despite the jinx, Raider odds are better than ever in its history this weekend as seniors Jim MacAndrew and Terrell Pendleton enter the 1978 NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit.

Perhaps having the better chance at reaping a national championship is long jumper Jim MacAndrew, member of the 1976 Canadian Olympian team and a transfer from Odessa Junior College. In last year's NCAA Indoor meet, MacAndrew took seventh place and just missed qualifying for the finals by a mere 1/2 inch. MacAndrew encountered two other near-misses in the Southwest Conference Indoor and Outdoor affairs claiming the runner-up spot on both occasions.

Despite the slight setbacks, MacAndrew has returned to the '78 season in full force, he has not lost a single com-

petition. As he enters the NCAA indoor meet, MacAndrew feels very optimistic about his chances for obtaining a national championship. "I think I'm going to win it," MacAndrew said. "For some reason I feel real good right now and I'm in great shape. I think my chances of winning are as good as anybody else's."

Among MacAndrew's toughest rivals in the long jump event are USC's Anthony Doubledy, who has leaped 25 feet, 9 inches this season, and Auburn's Harvey Glance, fourth-place finisher in the 100-meter dash at Montreal Olympics.

MacAndrew is not the only Tech trackster seeking national prominence in Detroit this weekend as miler Terrell Pendleton competes in his final meet for the Tech track squad. Pendleton, a fifth-year man from Louisville, Ky., had supposedly completed his collegiate career with the SWC Indoor Meet, but returned last Saturday to

clock a 4:05.1 mile at a meet in Tennessee. The mark qualified him for the NCAA Indoor affair and lowered his own school record by a 1/2 second.

In his final meet as a collegian, Terrell Pendleton realizes that he must be mentally prepared to face the rigged competition. "I'm going to have to hype myself up for this one," Pendleton said. "This will be the most demanding competition I have ever faced. My goal is just to qualify for the finals."

Pendleton's race will include the United States' number one ranked miler of '77 Steve Scott from California at Irvine, Irish Olympian Niall O'Shaughnessy of Arkansas, and NCAA cross country champion Henry Rono of Washington State.

While MacAndrew and Pendleton are competing in Detroit, the rest of the Tech track team will be in Portales, N.M., for an All-Comers meet.



MacAndrew

Tech long jumper Jim MacAndrew is aiming for a national championship this weekend as he enters the 1978 NCAA Indoor Championships tonight in Detroit. MacAndrew, member of the 1976 Canadian Olympic team, is undefeated this season and won the Southwest Conference long jump title in Fort Worth Feb. 17. Tech has never had an NCAA track and field champion.

Tech lacrosse looks for key win against UT

By JOHN EUBANKS
US Sports Staff

Remember the line that goes, "Something greener on the other side of the hill?"

Well, that line could apply to the Tech lacrosse team when it squares off in its first home game against the University of Texas March 11 at 2 p.m. on intramural field R-3, located on Flint Avenue.

Texas has beaten Tech the last two years and each year Texas has won the college division title of the Southwest Lacrosse Association (SWLA).

Tech, on the other hand, has been league runner-up to Texas each year.

A Tech win against Texas could produce "something greener on the other side of the hill."

Presumably a league title. According to team adviser Phil Marshall, the Texas game is the most important game so far this year.

Although both teams will meet later in the season in Austin, Marshall is convinced that Tech could gain a

tremendous edge against Texas if the Raiders could win the first game of the series. "This is the time," Marshall said.

Texas A&M has been a common opponent of both teams this season.

UT beat A&M 7-2, while the Raiders defeated the Aggies 8-4. Tech defeated LSU 7-4 and the Longhorns shut out LSU 6-0.

Texas has beaten SMU 9-5 and lost to the private lacrosse clubs of Dallas and San Antonio for the Longhorns current season record of 3-2.

According to Marshall, Texas' strengths are its midfield and defense.

"Their attack (offense) is young," Marshall said, but it

has scored an average of more than seven goals in three college league games.

Tech has also averaged more than seven goals per game.

The move of John Wilkie from defense to offense has added spark to the Tech offense.

Wilkie was the leading scorer in last week's game against LSU. The game was Wilkie's debut on offense.

For now, the offenses and defenses are set. Practice is finished.

"This game will probably determine the first and second place teams in the league," attackman Tom Zolnerowich said. "You might say we're real excited about this game."

Raider women in ACU track meet

Coming off a big win in the Tech Invitational, the Tech women's track team travels this weekend to Abilene Christian University to compete in the quadrangular practice meet.

Along with ACU, Tech will be matched against runners from Angelo State University and West Texas State University. Angelo State has an impressive mile runner, according to Coach Beta Little.

The Raiders should field a strong 880 medley relay team. "In the Tech Invitational the baton was dropped, and with some added practice I'm looking for them to do much better," Little said.

Freshman Dana Nichols from South Garland should do well in the 400-meter hurdle, according to Little. "Dana's been preparing for this race and she should do quite well this weekend," she said.

The events will take place at the Abilene High School track because improvements are being made to the ACU track. The field events begin at 11 a.m. and the running events will start at the completion of the field events.

The Raiders will see their next action at the University of Missouri Invitational in Columbia March 17 and 18.

Spinks receives suspension

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Leon Spinks was suspended for 90 days by the Nevada State Athletic Commission—a suspension that holds weight at least with the World Boxing Council—and a proposed rematch against Muhammad Ali in a new African nation was thrown out because of an outcry against it.

Johnny Mangiaracina, executive officer of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, a member of the World Boxing Council, said the 90-day suspension was due to a rib injury which three physicians say Spinks suf-

fered before his winning title fight with Ali Feb. 15.

Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., which has promotional rights to Spinks' next three fights, said the new champion will not fight again until September.

Arum also said: "As a result of discussion with representatives of the Organization of African Unity at the United Nations and with officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Top Rank will not hold between Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali in Bophuthatswana."

"In accordance with the spirit of the spirit of the

General Assembly resolution which denies the independence of the Bophuthatswana created by South Africa, the fight will be moved to an independent African country."

Arum said other sites outside Africa were not ruled out and neither was Ken Norton being ruled out as an opponent. Spinks, however, has said he wants Ali next.

The announcement of a proposed fight in Bophuthatswana brought a storm of protest from various black civil rights groups.

As for the medical suspension, Mangiaracina said Dr. Donald Romeo, head physician for the Nevada

commission, checked with Dr. A.H. Rudnick, one of three doctors who examined Spinks before the Ali fight concerning a cartilage separation to a rib on the lower left side.

"Dr. Romeo acted in saying he cannot fight for 90 days and he has to learn with this commission before he can fight again," Mangiaracina said. "It would take this long for the cartilage to heal back. It has to be examined by this commission in order for him to box again under WBC jurisdiction."

The WBC has given Spinks until April 7 to sign for a fight by July 7 against Norton against or be stripped of the title.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE MONEY!
We're Clearin' Out, our Best-Selling Brand Name Stereo Equipment, to make room for more Legendary CUSTOM HI-FI Buys. And the savings are YOURS. We know it will change your life, for the better. Hurry, quantities are limited on some items.

Store Hours: Fri. 11-7
Sat. 10-6

CUSTOM HI-FI
Discount Centers

**BRAND NAME
CLEARANCE**

GO SEPARATE, TODAY!
Sansui's professional AU717 Integrated Amplifier and TU717 AM/FM Stereo Tuner are just right for the serious music lover. Experience true Hi-Fidelity at THE exceptional LOW Custom Hi-Fi price of...

\$629

PIONEER...HEADLINES
Listen easy. The SE305 Headphones are the fine way to be alone with your special sounds. Great Price.

\$24.78

SANYO CAR...GO!
Sanyo's FT480 is for you! AM-FM cassette performance at an unbelievably great value. Don't miss this one.

\$99.95

PIONEER...POWER!

\$219

Who else but CUSTOM HI-FI? The PIONEER SX-650 AM/FM Stereo Receiver at the LOW, LOW PRICE! The all purpose unit is designed to bring great sound to all who desire it at a super low price. Satisfying is the word for this receiver, you WILL be!

ECI PROFILES
The PROFILE 400 is a great sounding 3-way speaker with big 8" woofer for Hi-Fi at the Lo-Fi price. DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL.

\$39.95 ea.

BIG 3-WAY SPEAKER

GREAT STEREO BEGINNINGS!

IMAGINE... The TECHNICS SA5070 Receiver! It's a sure winner for the music lover on a budget. Features abound and the power is plentiful. Perfectly matched for performance, CUSTOM HI-FI includes the BSR 2260 Total Turntable and ECI's PROFILE 400, 3-way Speakers with big 8" woofer. Together, those wild imaginings that come from finely played music are yours for a song.

Only \$19.16 Mo.

\$299

Cash Price \$299 plus 5% state and local tax \$33.95 down and 18 monthly payments of \$19.16 which includes credit life & property insurance. Annual Percentage Rate 21.62. Deferred Payment Price \$344.88

WE MAKE IT EASY TO BUY!
Enjoy the music today, with convenient monthly payments, on approved credit. Most major credit cards honored on most purchases. Interest-free layaway is also available.

**CUSTOM HI-FI
Discount Centers**
Discount Prices Make Us The Great American Custom

**2415 W. 34th St.
795-0370**

Smalley: shaking a bad image

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sports Staff

Janelle Smalley doesn't exactly have a reputation to live down, but the freshman hurdler, high jumper and hopeful Tech pentathlete said she knows she doesn't project a very angelic impression.

"I probably give off a bad image to people," Smalley said. "I've got a very bad mouth and a pretty bad attitude about things in general. Not track in particular, just things in general."

"I WAS pretty wild in high school (Albany High, 20 miles from Abilene) and last semester, too," Smalley said. "I'm toning it down some this spring. In high school, I'd go to meets with the effects of the night before still with me, and I just found out then that I couldn't be messed up and still expect to run well in a meet."

"I guess I'm more of an athlete now, because I take much better care of myself before meets."

THOUGH Smalley said she is more sedate now, she does defend her lifestyle, past and present.

"I think what I do on my own time is my own affair,"

she said. "I've had lots of people talking to me, telling me I ought to change and just be straight. Usually I try to ignore them and just do my job. I'm not going to do anything at a track meet or bring anything to one, because I know I can't do my job if I act like that."

THE TECH track team and Smalley have been doing their jobs thus far in their young season, and Smalley has been a nice addition to coach Beta Little's squad.

"Janelle can do whatever she sets her mind to do," Little said. "I put her in the 880 last weekend at our meet, and she'd never run it before. She gripped all week about having to run the 880, then she got out there and won second—in a race she'd never been entered in before."

Little said Smalley will continue to run the 880 in upcoming meets. Smalley also will be entered in the 100-meter hurdles, the high jump, the long jump and the shot put (another event in which she has little experience). These five events are the pentathlon events, and Smalley is being prepared to be the Raiders'

pentathlete. "I'M excited about the pentathlon," Smalley said. "That's why I ran the 880. I don't think the number of events will bother me, because I used to do five events in high school. My strongest event will be the high jump, even though I've been having some problems with that this year."

Women tracksters have no decathlon (ten track and field events) in their programs, and Smalley said it was just as well, because she doesn't have the discipline to be a decathlete.

SMALLEY has been running for too many years to count, she said, but she does remember who got her started in track.

"My older brother got me interested," Smalley said. "he had me jumping hurdles over saw-horses when I was little. Man, those things don't give like regular hurdles do. I learned real fast not to scrape my knees going over the top."

ALONG with the decathlon, pole vaulting is not available at the intercollegiate level for women. However, Smalley's junior high school did allow

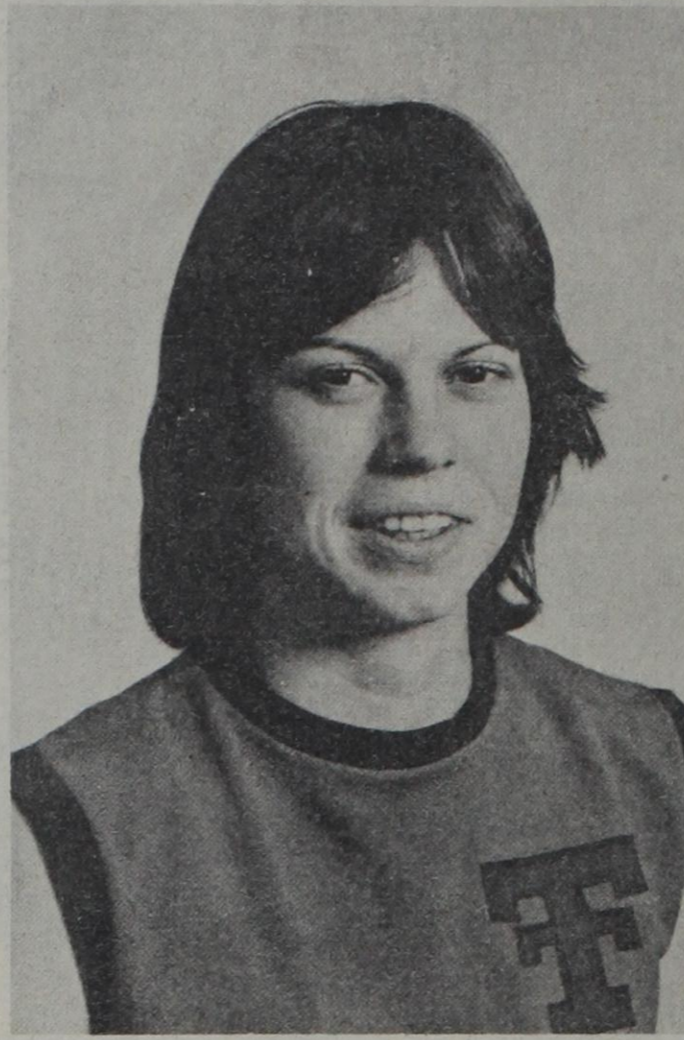
girls to pole vault, and Smalley said she was one of the best pole vaulters in Albany.

"I was better than most of the guys," Smalley said. "I out-vaulted everybody I came up against."

Having the road to pole vaulting stardom end with the advancement to high school, Smalley instead settled for being a strong high jumper and hurdler. She won the 1977 state championship in the high jump with a height of 5-7, and her time of 10.5 seconds in the 80-yard hurdles earned her another '77 state championship.

THOUGH Smalley talks of being more disciplined in some things, one area of her life where she wants to stay wild is in her car. Smalley's car, a black Trans Am—a' la Smokey and the Bandit—is her proudest possession, and she said she gets no bigger kick than driving fast and recklessly. In fact, Smalley's feelings about her car seem to parallel her feelings about her lifestyle.

"I'll go fast until I have a wreck or somebody kills me," Smalley said. "I won't slow down until I have to."



Smalley

Soccer team hosts Tech alumni team

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

The Tech soccer team plays its first home game of the spring season this Saturday when the club faces a Tech alumni team at 2 p.m. at the Tech Track Stadium.

After traveling to Houston last weekend for games with Rice and the University of Houston the squad has a 1-1 record. The kickers fell 1-0 to the Rice Owls on Saturday but on Sunday salvaged some pride, defeating the Cougars of Houston on Sunday after the Cougs had crushed Tech's post-season basketball hopes earlier in the week.

Behind Cha Cha Namdar's offensive fireworks, the Raiders overcame UH 4-3 in the weekend's second tight match. Namdar scored all four of Tech's goals.

Starting for the kickers in

Saturday's contest will be forwards Larry Thompson, Tony DeChellis and the high scoring Namdar. Halfbacks will be Joe Wilson, Mark DeChellis and Juan Sanchez; the fullbacks are Sheen Smith, Ricardo Rivera and Gene Constantine. Manning the goal will be Bobby Lugo.

The alumni game has become an annual affair with the soccer club and the games in the past have always been hard fought but a lot of fun. Leading the alumni squad are Eugene Barnes and Larry Kelly—both played for Tech last year.

Tech's next game isn't until after spring break when the kickers face Baylor in Lubbock April 1 at 2 p.m. Coaching the team is Richard Combs and there is no charge for soccer games.



Next dance?

A Tech soccer player makes an effort to break an Angelo State couple up and get the ball past the twosome. The Raider soccer team will host a team composed of former Tech players Saturday at 2 p.m. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Rookie Fiori leads Doral Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP)—Rookie Ed Fiori finished off the best round of his brief pro career after the siren had signaled a suspension of play and, with a 7-under-par 65, established a 2-shot lead Thursday in the rain-interrupted and uncompleted first round of the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

The chunky 24-year-old was standing over a 6-foot, par-saving putt in a pouring rain when the siren sounded. Under the rules, he had the option of finishing the hole or marking his position on the course.

"I didn't want to wait 2-3 hours, or until tomorrow, for that putt," Fiori said. He rolled it hoem, completing a no-bogey round under difficult conditions and quickly sought shelter.

"It was awful wet. I didn't think we'd be able to finish," he said. Half the field didn't.

Fiori was the last man off the tee in the morning half of the field. All afternoon starters most of whom were just getting started, were stranded by heavy rains that flooded the 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club. None of the late starters had gone as far as the ninth hole when play was held

up, then, eventually, called off for the day.

Tom Watson, Lee Trevino, Ray Floyd, Jerry Pate, defending champion Andy Bean and other late starters marked their positions on the course and will complete first round play Friday morning. They'll immediately go to the second 18 holes of play and will get in as much of that round as daylight allows.

Jack Nicklaus, in the half of the field that managed to finish, said he was "kind of surprised" at the exceptionally low scores recorded on the 7,065 yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

"It was harder to control the ball in these conditions than some of those fellows would make you believe," Nicklaus said after his 3-under-par 69.

Tom Weiskopf, who also played without a bogey, topped the group tied for second at 67.

"Whenever you can play without a bogey, particularly on a good golf course like this, it gives you confidence," Weiskopf said. "It means you're playing pretty weather. Also at 5 under par were John Mahaffey, Bill Kratzert, Gibby Gilbert and Lee Mikles.

4th ANNUAL
13th & E

PIKEFEST

FRIDAY
10

SATURDAY
11

13th & E

blakey band

FRI 3..12

music by

the ROUNDERS

german 6 band

SAT 12..1

beer · food · music · games