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TEN PAGES

FRIDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Committee discusses election

Promoting the Student Association elections and conducting drives in favor of alcohol on campus were discussed Thursday night by the Student Awareness Committee.

Members, representing the Student Association, University Center Programs and the Resident Halls Association, discussed making T-shirt iron-ons with the signia "Pop-a-top" available to the student body Wednesday, the day of the SA elections.

Chuck Campbell, SA president, reported that about 3,000 signatures in favor of alcohol in the UC Well have been collected. Tables are still set up around campus for people to sign petitions.

Also, members discussed having Tech Band drummers play in the free speech area election day outside the UC. Also, members discussed ways to promote the county voter registration campaign later this semester.

Young Democrats continue series

Young Democrats will continue their speaker series Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Speakers will be John Montford, candidate for criminal district attorney and Edith O'Brien, candidate for Lubbock School Board place No.2.

Young Democrats will open nominations for officers to be elected for the coming year.

Chicken Ranch topic of play

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of thespians marked Texas Independence Day here Thursday with rehearsals for an upcoming off-Broadway musical titled "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

The show includes among its cast Edna Milton Davidson, the last madam at the La Grange, Tex., bordello of the title which folklore has it started in business either in 1844 or 1890.

Nicknamed the Chicken Ranch, the unassuming white frame house at the outskirts of town was shut by authorities in July 31, 1973, after a TV newsman did an expose about the place that eventually led to the governor's involvement in the closedown.

Miss Anderson will play the part of Miss Jessie, her predecessor, in the country-western flavored musical about the ranch's shutdown and the local furor it caused.

Carlin Glynn will play the Davidson role. Miss Glynn's husband, Peter Masterson, coauthored the play along with Larry L. King, who first wrote about the Chicken Ranch in a magazine piece in 1974.

Producers promise little if any nudity, and that's the way Miss Anderson says she likes it.

"I'm glad to see it's being presented in good taste and that it's not going to be vulgar," she said in an interview at the City Center Rehearsal Hall, where the cast of 27 principals has been going through the musical numbers in preparation for the April 9 premiere at the Entermmedia Theatre.

As for her breaking into show biz, Miss Anderson said she's more excited "just being around what's happening. I used to have a low opinion of actors and actresses, but that's all been reversed."

"I have a great warm feeling toward all of them," she added. "I'm really getting excited. When I first came here I said, 'I don't know about this,' but now, I say yes."

Miss Anderson's only advice to the production is that she thinks it's too good to spend 12 weeks off-Broadway before trying a shot at the Great White Way.

Disaster draws group closer

MARIANNA, Fla. (AP)—For five days, families evacuated after a train disaster have slept on hardwood floors, killed time playing checkers and worried about abandoned pets.

But instead of complaining about their temporary home in a National Guard armory, the rural north Florida folks said Thursday they've been drawn together since the derailment Sunday that sent clouds of lethal chlorine gas drifting over their homes, killing eight people.

"I thought I knew most of the people in Fountain, but I've met a lot of people I didn't know," said Loraine Stanley, who runs a beauty shop near the derailment site. "It's going to bring us a lot closer, the fact that we've been through this together."

The towns of Youngstown and Fountain, both in the Florida Panhandle, were evacuated after the derailment. Emergency workers hoped cleanup efforts at the site would be far enough along to let people return to their homes on Friday. The last of the chlorine from the tank car punctured in the derailment was neutralized Thursday.

The 125 evacuees bedded down at the armory were some of the 3,500 people who fled when the 120-car Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay Railroad freight train derailed about three miles north of Youngstown.

The doors of dozens of local homes were opened for other evacuees. Some of the homeless stayed in motels at the expense of the railroad, but a railroad spokesman refused to say how many.

Six elderly evacuees, who require bedrest and nursing care, were taken to the infirmary at the state-run Dozier School, a facility in Marianna for delinquents. Sixteen more were taken to the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee.

Like many of the evacuees, Mrs. Stanley, 58, helped with housekeeping at the armory. She scrubbed cooking pots after 350 people were fed a free breakfast that took 60 dozen eggs, 25 pounds of bacon, 15 quarts of orange six boxes of cereal and eight gallons of milk.

"I want to go home," Mrs. Stanley said as she shook soapsuds from her hands. "I've been here since Sunday. I felt it was all right to stay home, but the highway patrol made me come. They said it was too dangerous."

"I couldn't believe something like that could happen," she said. "I didn't know they had anything so deadly on those trains going through town."

Howard Pugsley, a 52-year-old Fountain feedstore operator, was more worried about his seven German Shepherd puppies than the lingering danger from the chlorine gas. He took back country roads to go home for 15 minutes Wednesday.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of intermittent snows. Highs will be in the mid 30s and lows will be in the mid 20s. There is a 30 per cent chance of precipitation this morning and a 40 per cent chance of precipitation tonight.

Student Senate passes election, parking bills

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

Tech Student Senate Thursday night passed resolutions backing the Student Association Election Code, addressing the problem of grades on dropped courses and outlining a revised system for parking appeals.

According to Senate Resolution 13:32, recent criticism of the Election Code for restricting campaign time was

called "an obvious public relations ploy and smacks of 'sour grapes.'"

The resolution stated that the Election Code and the Election Committee has provided equal opportunity for all candidates to campaign for positions within the SA, concluding that the Senate supports the current Election Code and the Election Commission.

The resolution passed 31-1, with the

negative vote coming from Senator Brian Carr, who was one of two persons to file a complaint against the Election Code.

Following the meeting, Carr, who is running for External Vice President, told the University Daily he thought the campaign time was restrictive and unfair for independent candidates who may have decided to run a week before the election and, if not backed by

organizations, needed extra time to gain support.

He denied that his complaint was made as a "public relations ploy" and said he would continue to work on the sections in the Election code that he believed were unfair even after the elections.

Complaints from students regarding faculty members who failed to administer some form of testing prior to pass-fail and withdrawal with a W deadline caused passage of Senate Resolution 13:18 stating that faculty members should provide some means of testing relative to the course so students could establish their scholastic standing.

Passage of Senate Resolution 13:31 stated the sentiments of the Senate that the current method of appealing parking violations be revised because the current appeals process does not provide for an oral presentation by the alleged parking offender before the parking violations appeals subcommittee, in addition to being inefficient in terms of time.

The resolution calls for allowing students to deal with student appeals by means of a student parking ticket appeals committee, composed of nine students.

One student would be designated chairman and eight would serve on rotating basis so that the proposed appeals committee would consist of the chairman and four other student members, and one student would serve two weeks of each month on active duty and two weeks off duty.

Students chosen to serve on the student parking ticket appeals committee would be hired by the Office of Traffic and Parking as student assistants, and would be paid an hourly wage according to university policy.

The SA could interview students for positions on the Student Parking Ticket Appeals Committee and recommend to the Office of Traffic and Parking which students to hire, though the Traffic office would not be obliged to hire those students recommended by the SA.

Students wishing to appeal a parking citation would notify the Traffic Office within 48 hours, excluding Saturday and Sunday, and submit a written appeal on the appropriate form.

Upon submitting the written appeal, the student would be notified that he could also make an oral appeal before the committee, and would be allowed 15 minutes to present and defend his appeal of a parking citation.

The majority vote would be the final decision on the appeal and the ticket would be held valid in cases of a tie.

The student would be notified by mail whether the committee ruled the ticket valid or not.

Other business of the Student Senate was passage of Senate Bill 13:15 appropriating \$352 to the Philosophy Club for three films and two forums, \$1,119 to the Agricultural Economics Club for academic competition and \$90 to the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering for speakers and academic competition.

Commission rejects complaint

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Election Commission members decided late Thursday night after a closed session to dismiss complaints made by Student Senate candidates Brian Carr and Ric Clay. The two candidates had questioned several sections of the election code, including specific restrictions on campaign time, financing and materials.

Rich Richardson, chairman of the commission, said commission members decided to dismiss the complaints without a hearing on the basis of their interpretation of two provisions of section 11.06 of the code.

Section 11.06 (c) states complaints may be dismissed by the commission without a hearing if the "complaint fails to state a cause of action for which

relief may be granted."

Richardson said both SA candidates failed to cite such cause in their complaints, in the interpretation of the commission.

The complaints also were rejected because, according to section 11.06 (d) of the code, the commission members felt the two candidates have not and were not likely to suffer any injury from the questioned code provisions, Richardson said.

The commission reviewed the questions raised about the code upon instruction from the Supreme Court Wednesday night.

The matter was originally brought before the court, but justices remanded the complaints to the commission because, according to section 4.01 of the

code, the commission "shall interpret, execute and enforce all election laws provided in the Student Association Constitution, Student Association Code, and in this Election Code...."

If the commission had agreed with the complainants, the SA elections set for Wednesday could have been postponed.

But with the commission's dismissal, all usual election procedures will be continued until further action is taken by Carr and Clay, said justice Bill Van Fleet, who sat in on the commission meeting.

The candidates now have the right to appeal the commission's decision to the Supreme Court. Both candidates, however, were unavailable for comment Wednesday night.



Wide load

Officials who placed the "no parking" sign here probably didn't anticipate it applying to a classroom facility. One of many extension buildings removed as part of a general

campus plan, X-32 was hauled off campus Thursday. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

UT voters abolish government

By JAY ROSSER
UD Editor

While students at Texas Tech are preparing for the Student Association general elections Wednesday, students at the University of Texas at Austin have already had theirs, and members of their student government must be wishing they hadn't.

In the UT general elections held Wednesday, students voted to abolish their student government by a vote of 2,644 to 2,482 according to current UT SA President Judy Spalding.

On the ballots, students were asked to vote for or against "abolishing the present SA governmental structure with provisions for a referendum to be held when a new structure is devised."

According to the UT student constitution, the student vote must be submitted to the Board of Regents of the university for approval at their meeting in early April.

"I can't help but feel the regents will vote against us too," Spalding said. "We haven't exactly been on the best of terms lately."

Approximately 5,150 students voted in the election, Spalding said, which is a little below the yearly average. "Over the years that figure has steadily decreased."

Students circulated a petition earlier this year calling for the inclusion of the vote. The petition contained more than 1,400 signatures. Under UT's SA constitution, a referendum must be included on the general election if students obtain signatures on the petition equalling 30 percent of the number voting in the last general election.

Spalding was quoted in Thursday's edition of The Daily Texan, the student newspaper at UT, as saying "The

referendum should serve as an indication that we haven't represented a significant number of UT students in recent years."

Disatisfaction with the UT SA apparently began in the fall of 1976 when the SA approved the creation of the Student Association Restructuring Committee (SARC). The committee reported back to the SA last November following extensive interviews with national and state political figures who had previously worked in the SA at UT, according to Dan Malone, editor of The Daily Texan.

When the report was submitted to the SA, according to Spalding, they voted it down. "I feel now there is some sentiment on the part of students that the student body as a whole should have had some say in the SARC recommendations," she said.

The SA fought to keep the abolition

resolution off of the ballot by taking the matter to the Student Court. The court voted in favor of the SA but students took the matter to the Appellate Court, composed of UT faculty members. The Appellate Court reversed the Student Court's decision.

In sidlight to the election, in the presidential balloting, there were four alternatives, according to Spalding. Students could choose between three candidates or they could mark "none of the above." "None of the above" received a total of 843 votes with the second high vote getter gaining 737.

Spalding said there will be, however, continuation of plans for a run-off in the presidential election. "As far as we know," Spalding said, "the regents may sit on this and we are still in existence until they vote against us."

The terms of the current SA executive officers expire April 1.

Given goals vary

SA presidential candidates list priorities

Mary Jane Chipman

Working toward making the Student Association a foundation that represents all students on campus, as well as improving existing conditions of Tech students are goals of Mary Jane Chipman, SA presidential candidate.

"It's time that all students' voices be heard, pro or con, on any issue," Chipman said. "We should never close our ears or eyes on any side of an issue because all students have a right to be heard and there should be a compromise to where no one's rights will be violated."

Chipman said she would work to serve the interests of students both on and off campus because, many times, one group is forgotten while the other benefits, and vice versa.

Looking into the teaching assistants' positions as educators and raising the GPAs required of students for the Dean's List are educational and academic considerations that Chipman said she would like to work with.

Better road conditions, including the repair of potholes and improving poor street lighting, as well as seeking to improve the parking situation for students are additional projects Chipman plans to work on if elected.

The 20-year-old elementary education major said she saw a need for a child care center for mothers attending Tech because the city offers some services, "but they're hard to get into and are very expensive," she said.

"More mothers would come to Tech if they could coordinate going to school with seeing that their child is taken care of," Chipman said.

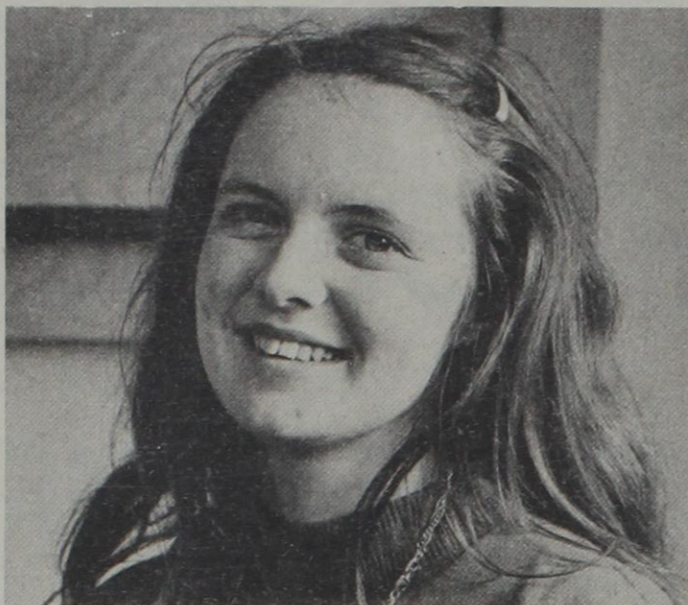
With experience in the Student Senate representing the College of Education, and serving on the committee for University Life, as well as serving on the student council of the College of Education, Chipman is able to work with different types of people, she said, and cited these activities as qualifications for the leadership position required for SA president.

Being a student senator helped her to see the value that the SA could have on the students as a whole, she said, and gave her insight into the possibilities open to the SA president.

"I feel like the office of president has more potential than it's being used for," she said. "I prayed about it, discussed it with my parents and decided that that potential will be realized if a qualified person gets the office, and I feel like I am qualified."

In addition, she said her membership in University Singers choir of the First Baptist Church, has contributed to the development of her ability to get along with other people.

"I've been here for three years and have been a member of a lot of different



organizations," she said. "I have learned that you don't get anything out of anything if you don't put something in, and that's been my rule of thumb for three years—to put as much of myself into something as I expect to get out of it and that's how I look at the office of SA president."

Chipman said she worked at the Library for the first two years she attended Tech, served on the library committee and was a student representative for Tape II, an education class, and these activities were important in her development as a student leader because they involved working with students, faculty and administration.

As a math specialist, as well as being the president of organizations in high school in which she dealt with money matters, Chipman said she is capable of undertaking the budgetary duties included in the office of president.

Although she has had no college experience with budgets, she said she is familiar with the funds of both the president and the Budget and Finance Committee of the Student Senate.

Personal qualifications of leadership she said, included her ability to work under pressure and her concern for the opinions of students she has represented.

"I have not let my personal convictions go against the desires of my constituents and have obtained from voting in the Senate when I did not know how my constituents felt," she said.

She said she thought the SA should be a democratic organization where everybody worked together and said she would listen to all students ideas that were viable to the campus.

"If I am elected, my office would always be open to the needs of the students," she said. "I like to listen to people, I enjoy meeting people and talking with friends and I just let the Lord lead me wherever I go."

Mary Lind Dowell

Increased voter registration which would strengthen Tech's lobbying power in Austin, and an increased unity on campus are two major goals that Mary Lind Dowell, 20-year-old candidate for Student Association president, would like to see.

"Next year is a legislative session and that will be a golden opportunity for us to lobby," she said.

If elected president, Dowell said she would like to lobby against a tuition fee increase if it comes up, lobby for a student and faculty member on the Board of Regents and lobby for increased funding for Tech, by the state legislature.

Dowell said she saw a need for better alumni support because Tech, as a whole, was lacking in that area and the SA needed to work together with the EX-Students Association in strengthening alumni support for Tech.

"There's a possibility of a better relationship with the EX-Students organization because there have been problems in the past."

Dowell said that, if elected, she plans to have monthly or bi-monthly meetings with the student body to get input and answer questions so she would know how best to represent them.

In the area of academics, Dowell said she would like to have a publication of faculty evaluations from students and faculty alike. She emphasized the need for a standard evaluation form.

"I buy the teacher instead of the course," she said, "and I'd like to see what other students and faculty have to say about the teacher."

Also in the academic area, Dowell said she would like to see a required English course for foreign teaching assistants (TAs) because there was a problem of communication in some classes. Dowell said that there was already some work being done in that area but she would like to see such a course required because "I want them to communicate with me and me with them."

Dowell said her past experience as a resident assistant for two semesters and one summer, as well as being current assistant coordinator of program council for UC Programs, qualifies her for executive leadership in the SA.

"My duties as assistant coordinator include looking into personal problems, acting as liaison between students and staff in UC Programs, coordinating committees, dealing with the administration to a degree and acting in a public relations capacity," she said.



In addition, she said she was instrumental in coordinating the student leadership conference this year and made major contributions in the alcohol proposal because of her involvement with the Student Awareness Committee, which hears input from various student groups.

Dowell, who is majoring in international trade, is treasurer for Delta Phi Epsilon, the International Society of Business and Foreign Affairs. This office, she said, as well as her duties in dealing with budgets in UC Programs, qualifies her to work with the budgetary responsibilities of the SA president.

Not being involved in Student Senate or any executive office of the SA is not necessary experience for being SA president, she said, because "if you are an interested individual and work with members of the Student Senate or executive branch of the SA as I have, you will understand the workings of the two."

Dowell said she feels it would be important to be involved in the Student Senate but she found her area in UC Programs where she has dealt with both students and administration.

"This office has had a real close tie with the SA office this year," she said, "but there have been problems in the past."

Working well under stress situations, holding leadership positions since high school and being able to work well with people are personal qualifications that Dowell said make her qualified to be an effective leader of the student body.

"I have a great need to represent the students," she said, "and if elected president, it would be number one on my list of priorities—I would give all my time to it."

Wayne Marr

Academic improvement and strengthening student influence are two major areas that Wayne Marr, 21-year-old candidate for SA president, would like to work on if elected.

Marr, a graduate student in economics, and currently a teaching assistant (TA), said that the problem of foreign TAs who communicate ineffectively with their students is very disheartening, especially for freshman and, as SA president, he would work to implement three procedures to eliminate the problem.

Making an English course mandatory, setting up a screening process for foreign TAs prior to their coming to Tech and putting existing TAs with a communication difficulty into research are possible solutions to the problem, he said.

Marr said he would also like to see, in the future, published teacher evaluations with specific questions related to the classroom that students are qualified to answer.

"Students evaluations are required in the evaluation for tenure," he said. "The students never see the results and my question is, why not let students see these evaluations?"

Also in the area of academics, Marr said he would like to improve the area of academic recruiting, because the school's reputation is measured by the quality of students who have graduated from Tech.

In addition, Marr said he is interested in increasing the number of scholarships available to students by working closely with the EX-Students Association and the academic vice president.

Marr said student influence would be greatly enhanced if a student was put on the Board of Regents, adding that he has talked to a student regent at UCLA, and she told him that student representation on the board had proved very effective.

"There are student regents in a lot of universities across the nation," he said, "and if we could put a student on our Board of Regents, even in a nonvoting manner, he could at least question the regents' decisions and they would have to come up with good answers."

Marr said he has been researching many areas of the university for two months, and has talked to various faculty members, every major



administrator, as well as all the student leaders across campus.

"There are areas that students cannot change," he said, "but I am looking into those areas in which students can be influential and effective."

Marr, who graduated in three years with 170 hours (including 60 by placement), holds a degree in zoology with minors in economics, Spanish, engineering and chemistry.

"As an economist, I understand the budgetary process," he said. "There are little details that can be learned once a person is in office and I have also worked closely with Dr. Ewalt (vice president of Student Affairs) on different aspects of the budget and the things I would run into if I were elected."

Although Marr cited his role as past president of Phi Eta Sigma, a scholastic fraternity with approximately 200 members, and his position as a TA of economics as experience for a leadership position, he said that he doesn't "think a list of organizations make a leader."

"I live in a residence hall, I teach students and I'm a student myself," he said. "This, in addition to working with faculty members and knowing most of the administration personally are qualifications for the office of SA president, because I see the role of president as a communicator between the three groups."

Marr said he decided to run for president when he realized, after graduating last year, that no substantial changes had occurred in the student body and issues that students wanted to see results in, including the alcohol policy, had only gotten worse each year.

He said he hopes to help bring about these changes in he is elected.

Roger Settler

Dealing with crucial issues such as student rights, increasing the academic excellence of Tech and working toward a comprehensive restructuring of the Student Association are goals Roger Settler plans to implement if he is elected SA President.

"Student rights should not be construed as just the alcohol policy," said the 30-year-old history major. "It is much broader than that and entails the entire administrative policy—the administration has adopted the attitudes of a parent toward a child and apparently neglect the fact that students are adults, voters and citizens."

Settler said he plans to work for an amended version of the alcohol version, without compromising the heart of the issue, after consultation with the Board of Regent members.

The SA should be in Austin "raising hell" about the appointment of regents like J. Fred Bucy, he said, and student lobbying would be a high priority in Settler's administration, if elected.

The SA needs to publish a small newsletter to be regularly distributed to state legislatures, city and county officials and any other appropriate individual so that the student position is regularly known, he said.

"It would give us an opportunity to keep our views fresh before them," he said, "and if it were legal to hire a student lobbyist, I would do so."

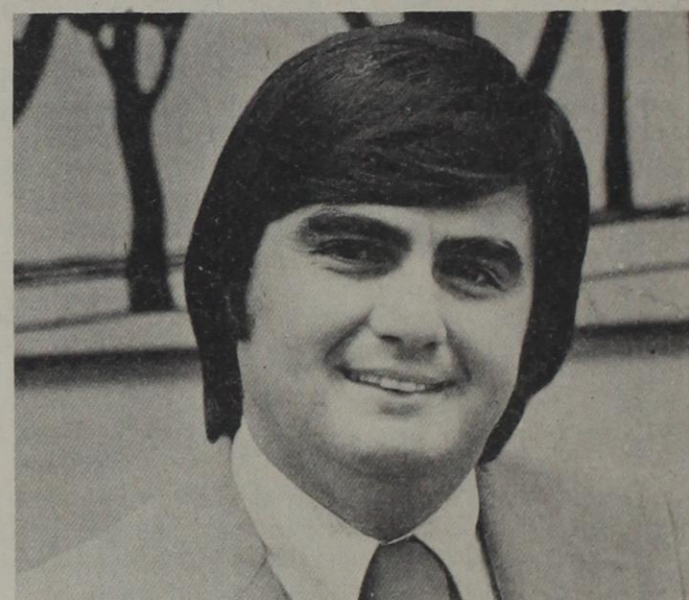
In the area of academics, Settler said he would submit a proposal to have a comprehensive review of the grade point average system because "we have a situation at Tech where the wishes of students and academic deans are often secondary to purely monetary considerations and a student should not be penalized academically for budget reasons."

Settler said he advocated seminars in undergraduate courses, expansion of graduate programs in a number of fields, freedom of auditing courses, a looser classroom atmosphere, as well as special enrichment courses to broaden a student's views.

Some minimum English requirements are necessary for those TAs who will teach in the classroom, he said, and scholarships should be more available to the average student.

Recruiting is important not only in the area of academics, he said, but in minority groups, as well.

A comprehensive restructuring of the SA is needed, Settler said, including reorganizing the executive branch "from top to bottom and possibly working out a bicameral arrangement



with the Faculty Senate in order to broaden the influence of the Student Senate."

"We've got to do something to enhance the credibility of the SA because it is lacking now," he said.

Settler said he has been the president of a number of organizations and has proposed and implemented budgets on many occasions.

"I am familiar with the difficulty of the allocations process," he said, "but I feel I'm capable of providing fair and equitable budgets."

Settler said he has served in the Student Senate on the Judiciary Committee and the committee on Student Life for three terms from the time he first entered Tech in 1967.

After dropping out in 1971 to work, he reentered in 1970 and is currently on the state executive committee of the Young Democrats of Lubbock, as well as president of the Lubbock County Young Democrats.

In addition, he ran for state representative, District 75, in 1972 and county commissioner in 1976 and, although defeated in both races, said he ran "primarily as a vehicle to demonstrate the fact that students could participate in the political process."

Settler is current president of the American Indian Council and a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, where he was president of his pledge class last year, and said his involvement with these various organizations had contributed to his experience as a leader.

"I feel it's imperative at this time to have a person with experience in the SA to take over the duties of the president," he said. "It's really impossible to make up for lack of this experience as an executive officer because otherwise he would begin a learning process in office. "I have also had extensive experience in the local community and these will enable me to be a diligent advocate of student interests."

Realtors support effort to tighten county control

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter
Lubbock County Commissioners' efforts to tighten controls of "bedroom communities" in the county may not have much opposition from local realtors.

"I'm glad to see this," said Jeff Wheeler, a long-time local realtor and one of the largest subdivision developers in Lubbock County. "We have needed this regulation for a long time," he said.

If the proposal is approved after a March 27 public hearing it could lighten a potential tax burden among county landowners and end some questionable land sales practices.

The regulations which were drawn up by Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin would require land developers to pave roads in the development areas, according to county engineering specifications. It would also require all land subject to sale to be plotted and surveyed by a registered surveyor.

Wheeler named several areas in the county where organized home development

is taking place in which no apparent plans have been made to pave the streets.

"The builder only puts in a graded caliche road," he said.

Paving these roads becomes the responsibility of the county, County Judge Rod Shaw said. He said as the communities continue to grow the tax burden for road building becomes heavier and heavier.

The proposal will require developers to put up some form of security with the county to insure road building.

The registered survey section of the new regulation should eliminate problems that have arisen in the past. Last spring several land purchasers in the county became irate after learning that title to land they had purchased might be in doubt because of measurement methods used in the sale. In several instances, land sellers used a metes and bounds method, relying solely on their judgement. Metes and bounds in method of defining a tract of land using natural landmarks for reference points.



Belaude-Terry

Fernando Belaude-Terry, former president of Peru, talks with reporters in the University Center Green Room. A graduate of The University of Texas, Belaude-Terry visited Tech Thursday. The visit is sponsored by the Bumpass lecture series. (Photo by Dennis Copeland.)

Belaude-Terry speaks on proposed treaty

By LARRY ELLIOT
UD Reporter

Former Peruvian President Fernando Belaude-Terry told reporters in the University Center Thursday that most Latin American countries favor Panamanian sovereignty over the Canal Zone and look to President Carter to improve relations between the hemispheres.

"I want to stress the need for hemispheric cooperation and a policy of mutual interest," Belaude-Terry said, pointing out the United States now imports large amounts of important raw materials from Latin America.

He said "the future could be very promising" if American technology can be exchanged for South American raw materials.

Belaude-Terry, a visiting professor from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and a University of Texas graduate, served as president of Peru from 1963 to 1968. He said his experience in both North and South America gives him a unique perspective on relations between the hemispheres.

A professional architect, Belaude-Terry commented on the Panama Canal, an American engineering feat which he called "a great achievement."

He praised American

eradication of malaria and yellow fever from the Canal Zone, saying "the whole tropical area of the world benefitted so much" from the American presence.

"In general, the people in Latin America want the sovereignty question (in Panama) settled, not by confrontation, but by agreement," Belaude-Terry said. "That is what is being done now."

He said the Panama Canal treaties should be ratified and Americans should not look at the agreements as the loss of the Canal.

"It would never be considered a confiscation. The United States (will) agree by

ratification of the treaties. Consequently, I don't think it will have any bad effect on American investments."

Belaude-Terry said CIA intervention in Chile has not been a problem in Peru. He said relations with the United States have been "cordial" and without confrontations.

The former Peruvian leader said Latin Americans feel President Carter will work to improve relations with the Southern Hemisphere. He called Carter "a gentleman," and "a man of faith."

"Most of our people believe that to rule a country you must have faith. It is too big a task and you have so many responsibilities without faith."

Hill meets with farmers, law officials

EDINBURG, Texas (AP)—Texas Attorney General John Hill attempted Thursday to be a mediator in the dispute between farmers and law officers in this Lower Rio Grande Valley city and promised an investigation into Wednesday's violent confrontation.

Hill is the state's chief law enforcement officer but also is a candidate for governor.

Hill met first with farmers outside the Hidalgo County Jail, where some 200 farmers are being held, and then huddled with county and local officials.

Emerging from that meeting, he told newsmen he favored a release of the farmers on their personal recognizance, meaning they would not have to put up any money for bond.

A nearby farmer, Joe Ed Smith of Quitaque in the Panhandle, said, "I don't think it will satisfy the crowd."

When asked, Hill said he didn't consider his presence in Edinburg "intervention but rather part of his respon-

sibility. "I'm simply trying to see if there is a positive, constructive path to cease this confrontation," Hill said.

Hill was in the area to speak at a teacher's convention Thursday night.

About 300 farmers arrived Thursday morning to support those locked up, dressing a tense situation for a while.

About 75 to 100 tractors and farm vehicles, their lights flashing and carrying signs supporting the American Agriculture strike movement, moved into town Thursday morning.

They parked in an area near

the outskirts of town and mustered around the jail where 200 farmers, mostly from outside the Valley and Texas, spent the night after refusing to post \$18.75 bond each. They claimed they would not leave unless

released outright or on their personal recognizance.

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There they heard strike leaders put out a call for provisions the men inside wanted—including chewing tobacco, cigarettes, antacids and dominoes—indicating the prisoners planned to stay.

He praised American

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

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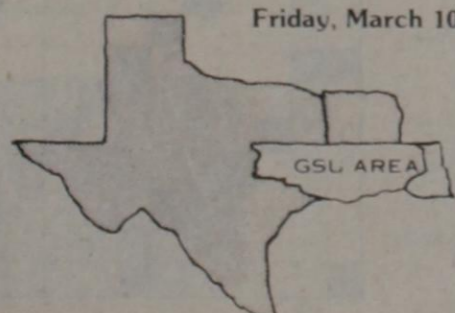
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Michael Lorimer

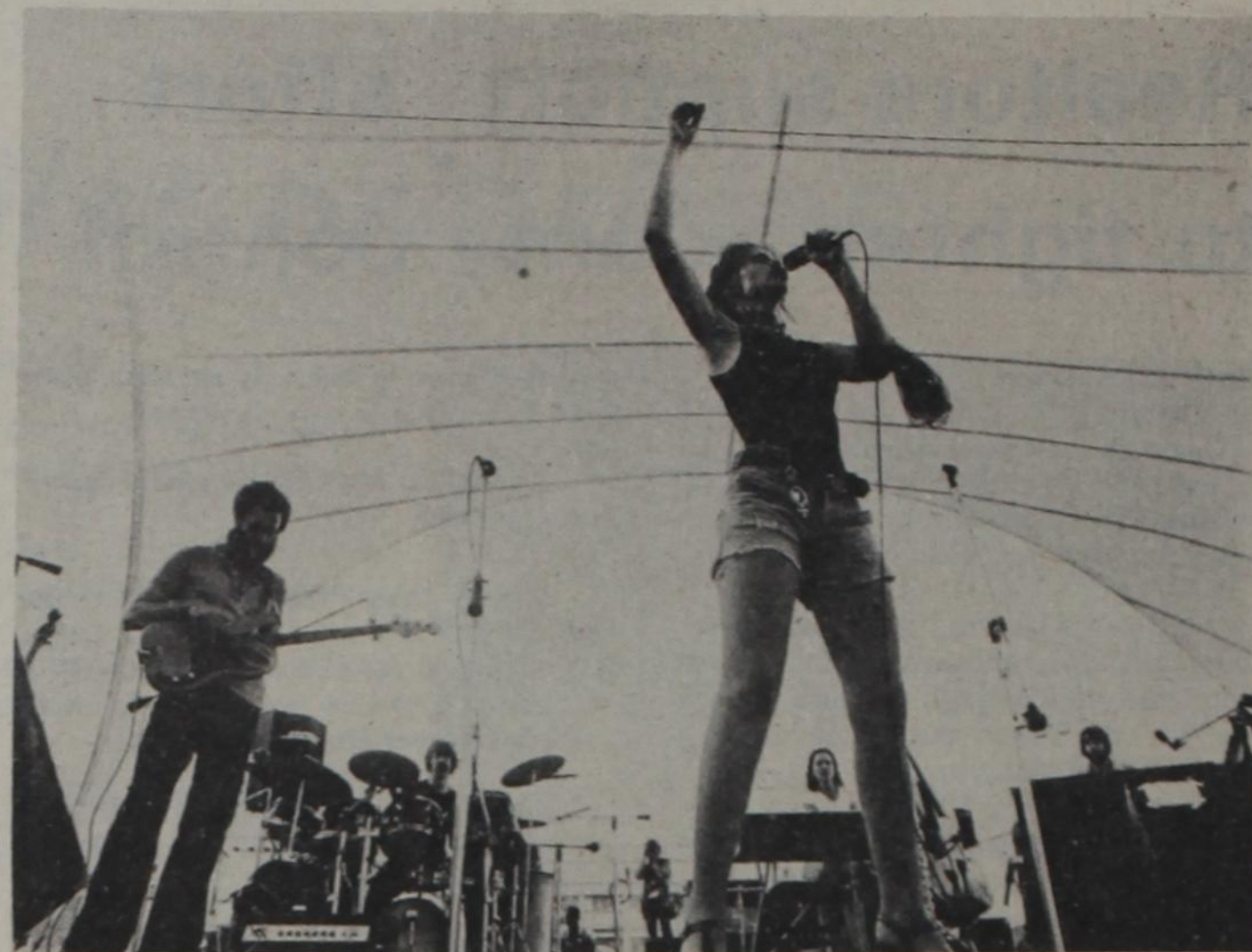
Classical guitarist Michael Lorimer will be in-residence Wednesday through Friday, March 10. Lorimer will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets for Lorimer's performance are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

Pearl to kick off 'Festival'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—On Saturday night, "Festival '78," public TV's national fund drive this year, kicks off with a telecast of Nashville's "Grand Ole Opry." Mrs. Henry Cannon will co-star. Who? Let's use her better-known name—Minnie Pearl. She's the funny lady in the store-bought hat with the price tag still dangling. She's been an Opry regular for 38 years. In town last week for the Grammy awards show, she took time to discuss public TV's coming Opry show, which will be televised exactly as it's been performed for radio station WSM since 1925. There've been other Opry shows for TV, she noted, but always structured for television, right down to those flashing "applause" signs for the studio audience. There'll be none of that Saturday.

"It's the radio show televised live, unrehearsed and unprompted," said Nashville's First Lady of comedy. "For the first time, it'll just be turning on the cameras and letting it run." Brash and uninhibited on stage, Minnie Pearl proves a collection of surprises away from it. She's soft-spoken, polite and a thoughtful student of humor, regardless of whence it comes. Famed for what some call country-bumpkin comedy, she speaks knowledgeably of such hip young urban comics as Steve Martin, talks admiringly of such Yankee wits as the late Fred Allen. She says she regularly watches "Rhoda," "Alice," and "Barney Miller" to see what's doing in non-country areas of humor. "I study—and steal," she

explained. A grin crept across her face. "My two idols in comedy are Mary Tyler Moore and Carol Burnett, because they're not comics. They're comedic actresses, and there's a big difference, I'm a comic who years to be a comedic actress." Sounds odd, but Minnie, born of a well-to-do family in Centerville, Tenn., educated at Ward-Belmont College in Nashville, says she never thought of being either a comic or comedic actress in her childhood. She dreamed of being a serious actress, an idea she now says, with a gentle smile, "was baying at the moon." What caused the change? "Well, I believe the Lord has a divine plan for all of us," she said. "But I actually fought the idea of playing comedy.



Outdoor Orbis

Singer Kitty Brazelton leads Orbis, a Pennsylvania-based rock group, through an outdoor concert in the group's home state. Brazelton has won critical acclaim for her singing talents as well as her songwriting

capabilities. Orbis will be in concert in the University Center Theatre Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

Movie poster auction set

Imagine the glamor and excitement of Hollywood on your very walls. Perhaps that's a little misleading. But

movie fanatics and others have the opportunity to live up their walls with movie posters when the UC Films Committee presents its movie poster sale Monday through Wednesday in the UC Courtyard.

Posters from films which the UC presented last semester will be available. The sale will begin at noon and last through 2 p.m. One sheet posters (the large display posters) will cost \$3, half-sheets will cost \$1 and hand-bills will cost 10 cents. An auction will take place for the posters which are most in demand. Posters from UC

presentations such as Clint Eastwood's "The Outlaw Josey Wales" and Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange" will be among the titles to be auctioned. The auction will take place Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Bidding will start with the set prices. The UC will follow the auction with a free screening of "Creature from the Black Lagoon." The movie is in 3-D. Special glasses designed for 3-D viewing will be issued. The film is being presented in conjunction with the UC's Fifties Week, a celebration of the facility's 25th anniversary.

Entertainment

MUSIC
Orbis Saturday night at 8:15 in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.
Chuck Mitchell for free today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.
Commencement solo auditions today from 2:30 to 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall. A free junior recital will be presented today at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Featured will be Jimmy Edwards, trombone, Ralph Luethy, trombone and Lora Deshl, piano.
The faculty Woodwind Quintet will give a free recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Baroque Folk in a free recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Varsity bands concert for free Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.
Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's first Amateur Film Festival. Winners will be announced in April. The first place winner will receive \$50 and the second place winner will receive \$25. The film's age is not restricted. Films can be with or without sound. Material which might be considered X-rated will not be permitted.
"School for Scandal" by the University Theatre March 10-15.
"Oh, Calcutta" March 11 in the Municipal Auditorium.
"Cabaret in the Courtyard" for free at 10 p.m. in the UC Courtyard. Tech graduate student Danny Johnson, leader, will sing and comedian Steve Moore will perform. Free Cokes and popcorn will be served.
"Michael Lorimer," and "W.C. Fields" video tapes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

"Brushstrokes" exhibition every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. through March 13 in the Tech Museum.
UPCOMING
Kyung Wook Shin, baritone, and Judith Burganger, piano, with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets are available at the LSO office, 1721 Broadway.
Michael Lorimer, classical guitarist, in-residence Wednesday through Friday, March 10. Performance Thursday night at 8:15 in the UC Theatre.
H.J. Thomas in the Municipal Coliseum Friday, March 10. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tech students can purchase tickets for \$1 off at the UC ticket booth. St. Elmo's Fire Friday, March 10-11 at the Cotton Club.
Foghat, Bachman-Turner Overdrive and Judas Priest March 18 in the Municipal Coliseum.
Steve Martin March 31 in the Municipal Auditorium.

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61 Approaches
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6 Bone
7 Football position (abbr.)
8 Dine
9 Site of Taj Mahal
10 More profound
11 Stumbles
13 Sows
16 Narrate
18 Long for
21 Fairfired
22 Diner
25 Disturbances
27 Vapor
30 Grants use of
32 Silkworms weight
34 Food (short form)
36 Intimidated
37 A state sheep
38 Want
40 Repeat
41 Killed
44 More unusual
47 Eat
49 Metric weight
52 Nahoor (form)
52 Nahoor
53 A state sheep
54 Wooden pin
57 Tonic
58 Symbol for dysprosium
60 Brother of Odin

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Vocalist awaits New York trip

By ROY JAMES TAYLOR
UD Staff

Tech senior voice major Terry Cook, a bass-baritone won first place in the Southwest Regional Auditions of the Metropolitan Opera National Council held in San Antonio Feb. 18. Cook will go to New York City April 2 to compete in semi-final rounds against 15 other regional winners at the Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln Center.

The semi-finalists will be given a stage audition with piano before members of the Metropolitan Opera staff. Those selected to enter the National Finals will appear

before an invited audience and be judged by the Met's artistic and musical staffs. Final competition will be for a possible contract and other cash awards totaling over \$14,000.

Cook will sing five arias in English, French, German, and Italian according to voice Prof. John Gillas, who is Cook's sponsor.

Gillas had encouraged Cook to make an application for the auditions at San Antonio. Cook, 21, barely met the minimum age requirement for auditions.

"Actually, at his early age for an opera singer, he was

interested in Terry just trying this first year to see how he stacked up against the competition," Gillas said. "We found that he stacked up very well. This is probably one of the most prestigious things in the country for a vocalist. We didn't anticipate him making quite this big of a splash this early. As long as it's happened, we'll take the ball and go with it."

Cook said, "I didn't know it was going to be such a big deal. I just filled out the application for the experience of going."

Cook remembered how he felt when it was announced

that he had won first place. "I was real surprised that they gave it to me. The night I got the thing I was really excited, and I felt like jumping up and screaming but I couldn't do it there with all those people wearing tuxedos, evening gowns, fur coats and stuff. It was real formal," Cook said.

Cook feels his trip to New York will be advantageous regardless of whether or not he places in the finals.

"I guess the main thing is the connections that I'll be making, because I'll be meeting all kinds of people

that could help me along the way. You can't start in opera without having some good connections," Cook said.

Other awards Cook has won include third place in the Tuesday Music Club of San Antonio, first place in the Midland-Odessa National Young Artist Competition, and second and third place awards in the annual National Association of Teachers of Singing competition.

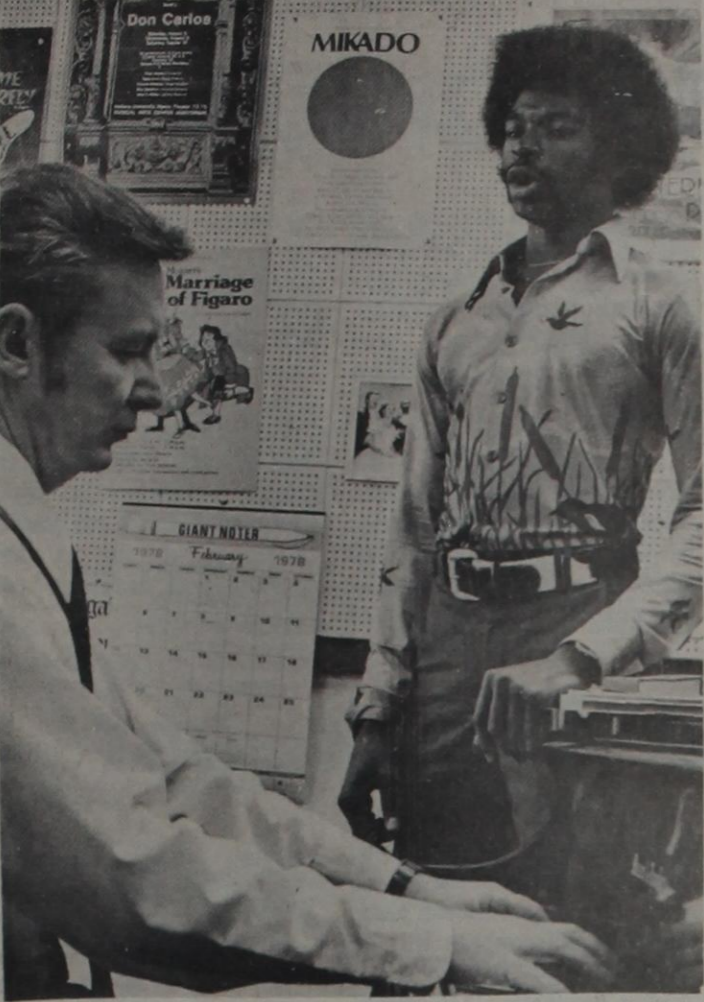
Cook has become known to Lubbock and area audiences for his performances in productions including "Showboat," "Trial by Jury," "The Barber of Seville," "The Shepards," "Camelot," "Rigoletto" and "Gianni

Shicchi." He appeared most recently as Figaro in "The Marriage of Figaro."

In February of 1976 Cook was one of six vocalists chosen to represent Tech in the All-Texas Collegiate Choir which premiered composer Roy Harris' 14th Symphony.

Cook also sang with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra.

Cook recently won \$500 from the Hewitt Vocal Award for Musical Excellence established by Lubbock physician Dr. A. Lee Hewitt. He also received a contract with the Santa Fe Opera Company's apprentice program.



First bassman

Senior voice major Terry Cook runs through some voice warm ups with sponsor John Gillas of the music department. Cook has won an invitation to compete with 15 other singers in New York at the Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln Center. Cook won first place in the Southwest Regional Auditions sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera National Council. Cook is eligible for a possible contract and cash awards totaling \$14,000 if he wins. Cook is 21-years-old and is from Plainview. (Photo by Roy James Taylor)

Doobies pushing experimental sound

NEWARD, N.J. (AP)—The Doobie Brothers were once a pop music fan's dream; they knocked out a string of hit singles in the early 1970s that featured catchy lyrics and melodies.

But the addition of two former members of Steely Dan has pushed the California band into a more sophisticated and experimental sound—and off AM radio.

"This album to us was the kind of album you like to put on after work and just relax and listen to," says keyboard player Mike McDonald, reflecting on the current "Living On the Fault Line,"

the band's seventh studio album.

"We weren't out to beat anyone over the head with volume or rock 'n' roll or decibels. Maybe for no other reason than to do something different," McDonald said of the group's decision to cut the album.

It's not that the band didn't try for AM airplay. "Little Darlin'," an old Marvin Gaye tune, was the first song to be released as a single. Then came "Echoes of Love" and "Nothing But a Heartache." Despite a hard push by publicists at Warner Bros. Records, none cracked the Top 40—despite the Doobie name and track record.

Speeches to highlight Home Economics Day

"Make it Your Business" is the theme for Home Economics Awareness Day (today), according to Linda Litzinger, coordinator of the event.

The Home Economics Council is sponsoring the event and encourages any Tech student to attend.

Speeches will begin at 8:30 a.m. and run until 1:30 p.m., with a reception at 11:30 a.m. and an informal talk session with the speakers at 1:30 p.m.

Keynote speakers for Home Economics Awareness Day are: Dr. Sue Greninger, professor of home and family life at the University of Texas at Austin; and Phyllis Pittman, a Tech alumna now a self-employed model and designer in New York.

Greninger will speak on "Atypical Jobs in Home Economics and in Corporate Structure." Pittman will discuss "In Business for Yourself."

Other speakers include: Jane Brandenburger, director of University News and Publications; Dr. Marilyn Phelan, university legal counsel and associate professor of law; and Robert Prock of the Lubbock Small Business Association.

All sessions will take place in the Home Economics Building.

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Kenny Rogers back at main table

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Chances are you won't see Kenny Rogers doing any more minor league gigs at the local banquet hall. Rogers, one of pop's true graybeards, is back in his old seat at the main table.

In a custom office in his new Brentwood home, Rogers handles a dozen calls in an hour from hinterland deejays looking for quick interviews; his Beverly Hills publicist tells him a reporter awaits in the living room; the pretty young

secretary brushes past the maid as she delivers messages to the boss.

Through it all, Kenny Rogers smiles the smile of a man resurrected from pop music's tombs. The blazing career that had sunk to the lows of Vegas lounge shows and TV ads peddling guitar lessons is afire again, thanks to a song called "Lucille."

"Lucille," a heart rending little she-done-me-wrong tune, was the Country Music Association's Song of the

Year and earned Rogers a Grammy nomination.

"I've always felt that there are peaks and there are valleys in this business," Rogers says, launching into his favorite refrain. "If you enjoy the highs and prepare for the lows, it's not that bad."

It's easier to see the valleys as character building experiences, of course, when you're living the high life in a Brentwood manse with two Rolls-Royce cars in the drive way.

But the bad times are close enough to keep Rogers cautious. "The whole trick in this business is not a question of how much money I can make this year, but how many

years I can work. We're trying to lay a good solid foundation in movies and television so I can do what I got to do without having to depend on getting a hit record."

Rogers knows you can grow old waiting for a hit. He could do no wrong in the '60s when he and his First Edition band ran together a string of a dozen hits, including "Ruby," "Tell It All, Brother" and that psychedelic national anthem, "Just Dropped In To See What Condition My Condition Was In."

The First Edition's music fit right in with the times—socially conscious numbers about Vietnam and drugs and such.

'Cabaret' to feature music, comedy, films

"Courtyard in the Cabaret," an entertainment concept including music, comedy and films and sponsored by UC Programs, will be presented today.

The Tech stage bands will begin the activities at 9:30 a.m.

Chuck Mitchell, a folk guitarist, will continue the activities with a one-man show at 11 a.m. Mitchell plays the six-and 12-string guitars, sings and reads poetry. Material including pieces by Bertolt Brecht, T.S. Elliot, Carl Sandburg, Shakespeare, Kurt Vonnegut Jr. and songs by contemporary writers including himself. Mitchell has recorded and has appeared on "The Merv Griffin

Show."

"Slapshot," a comedy starring Paul Newman, will be shown at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

The late evening program begins at 10 p.m. and features Tech composer and performer Danny Johnson. Johnson is the winner of last year's UC Talent Contest. Following Johnson, comedian Steve Moore will appear. Relatively unknown, Moore is said to have evolved within the Steve Martin era of craziness and absurdity.

The midnight movie will be Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles."

Films are \$1 with Tech ID and all other activities are free.

Travel seminar to aim at touring information

"Traveler's Workshop," sponsored by University Center Programs, will be presented Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the UC Lubbock Room.

The workshop is being presented to provide Tech students with travel in-

formation and services. Tips will be given on traveling abroad and around the U.S.

Information to be covered will include passports, hostels, rail passes, contacts and information on various countries.

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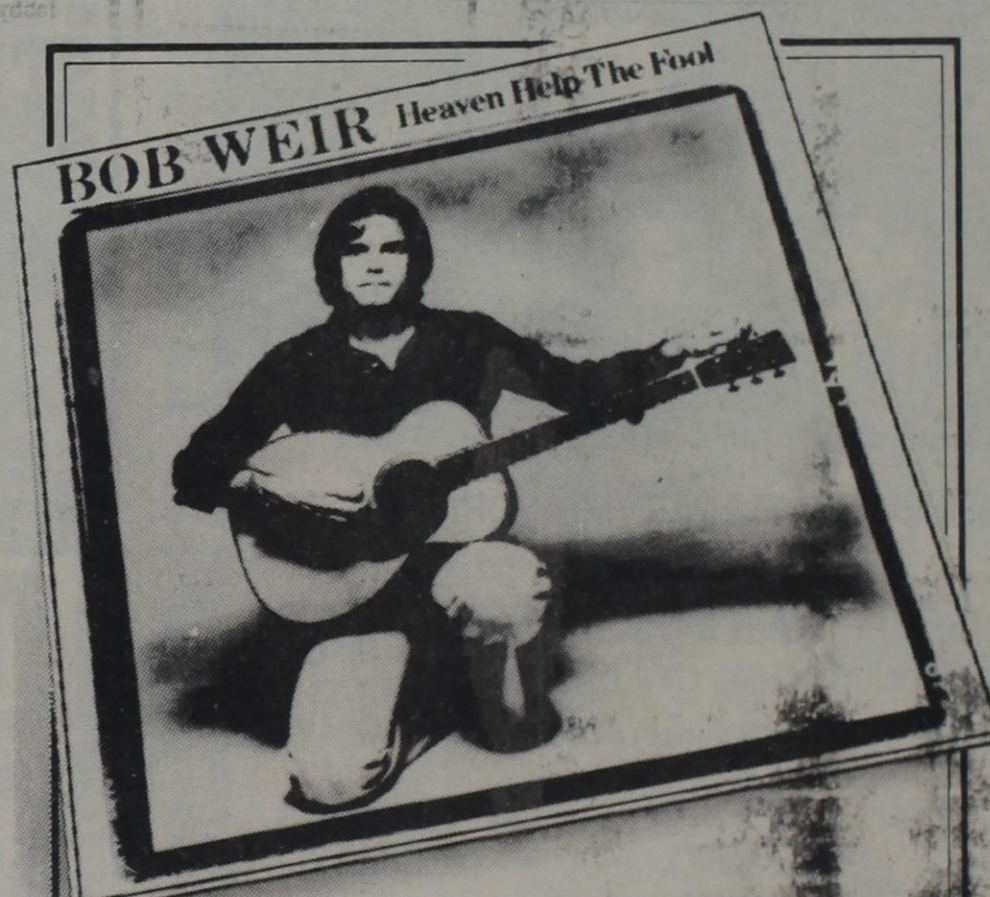
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Hance to speak at 'Hunger' dinner

State Sen. Kent Hance will be the guest speaker at the World Hunger Emphasis Day dinner in the Garden Room at the University Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.

"Making students aware of the need to help those who are hungry in the world today will be the topic of Hance's speech," according to Roger Loyd, director of the Wesley Foundation.

Wednesday has been designated World Hunger Emphasis Day and all students are invited to participate. "Students living in dormitories will have an opportunity to fill out commitment cards indicating

Wednesday as a day of fasting," according to Charles Mickey, director of Campus Advance. "For each card received the dorm will donate the cost of the meal and all money collected will be given to the Christian Rural Overseas Program," Mickey said.

"Students living off campus or unable to fast may participate by donations or sponsoring a person involved in the fast," Loyd said.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Wesley Foundation or at the CROP table in the University Center foyer Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mexican students see a lonely city

By CHARLA DILL
UD Staff

The people in Lubbock seem very nice but the city seems lonely. Everyone goes everywhere in cars instead of walking.

If those statements sound strange, the source of the statements should be considered. The comment was made by Jose Lopez Figueroa, a student from Mexico City. Figueroa is one of four male students involved in "Operation Senoritas y Senores." Thirty top-ranking students are here this week from Mexico City to help promote good will between the United States and Mexico. The students will visit several places in Lubbock, including Tech. The students are soon to

become teachers in rural Mexico.

A major difference between the United States and Mexico is in the educational systems. "The students in Lubbock seem to know what they are doing and have to do. They seem more independent than the students in Mexico City," according to Figueroa. "In Mexico, the teachers have to work harder to get the students to learn. Also, there seems to be more freedom in this country in the elementary schools," Figueroa said.

There is a need for Mexico's schools to be more informative, according to Figueroa. More classes should be offered in the areas of

social studies and English, he said.

Another major difference in the two educational systems was noticed. "The students who are interested in becoming teachers start specializing when they are in high school," according to Berta De Los Santos, an interpreter for the group. "If the students, such as the ones visiting Lubbock, want to

further their education, they attend the National School for Teachers in Mexico City. In this school, they teach elementary school while they attend the university. This is the way they earn their way through college," De Los Santos said.

Most students who attend the National School for Teachers live in Mexico City, according to Maria Con-

cepcion Salinas Alvarez. The four-year school has more than 7,000 students. Upon graduation students are called "professors" and are qualified to teach in a university.

A similarity in the educational systems between Mexico and the United States is the courses offered. The students have several courses to choose from such as

culture, dancing, and drama.

Although the educational systems of the United States and Mexico are quite different, traditions are similar. "The women have become fairly liberated," De Los Santos said. "Many of the women in Mexico City work. Men and women are treated as equals, as far as their customs and laws are concerned."

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Free Enterprise Week set

By JOYCE STENFTENAGEL
UD Staff

Mayor Roy Bass has proclaimed March 5-11 as Free Enterprise Week. Tech students have for the first time scheduled events for this week, according to Chris Perkins, president of Tech Students for Free Enterprise. The students have planned films, commercials for television and radio, placards for restaurants, posters and a speech on March 10 by Reagan V. Brown, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture.

Tech Students for Free Enterprise has been a registered organization on campus for four years. The organization's main goal is to spread the concept of free enterprise. From October 1 to April 22, the organization is in competition with 14 other universities in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. On April 22 the groups will send representatives to Dallas to give a presentation as to what has been done for the community during this period. The competition is sponsored by

Southwestern Life Insurance Company. Awards of \$2,500 for first place, \$1,500 second place and \$500 third place will be presented.

Free Enterprise Week is one of the projects that the group has done. They have sponsored an essay contest in 13 area high schools. The topic of the essay was what free en-

terprise means to the students. The students will be notified of the winners during Brown's March 10 speech. Awards for the essay contest are \$50 and \$25 savings bonds.

A twelve-page supplement on Free Enterprise Week will appear Sunday in the Avalanche-Journal.

Job interviews slated

More than 20 companies will be on campus March 14-17. Anyone interested in being interviewed by a representative of one of these companies 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 undergraduate 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.

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1978

CROMPTON & KNOWLES Interview Room 16. Majors: Mkt. those who are sales oriented with business experience
LINK Interview Rooms 14. Majors: ME, EE, Phys., Math (Bachelors', Masters', Doctors')
TEXAS OIL & GAS CORP. Interview Room 17. Majors: Acct. (Bachelors', Masters')
W-K-M VALVE DIVISION Interview Room 12. Majors: IE, ME (Bachelors', Masters')
FIRST INTERNATIONAL BANK Interview Room 20. Majors: Fin., Acct., Mgt., Mkt. (Nine hrs. of Acct. necessary) (Bachelors', Masters')
LOCKWOOD, ANDREWS & NEWNAM, INC. Interview Room 16. Majors: CE (Bachelors', Masters') Interview Room 8. Majors: ME, EE (Bachelors', Masters')
AIR FORCE OFFICER CAREERS Interview Room 24. Majors: EE, All engr., (Bachelors', Masters')

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1978

LD BRINKMAN Interview Room 2. Majors: Any degree with an interest in sales
FIRST INTERNATIONAL BANK Interview Room 20. Majors: Fin., Acct., Mgt., Mkt. (Nine hrs. of Acct. necessary) (Bachelors', Masters')
PIZZERIE, INC. Interview Room 11. Majors: Information not available at this time.
STATE DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION Interview Room 8. Majors: CE (Bachelors', Masters')
U. S. MARINES They will be at the University Center
AIR FORCE OFFICERS CAREERS Same as Monday, March 13
DRESSER INDUSTRIES Interview Room 6. Majors: Acct. (Bachelors')
NALCO CHEMICAL CO. Interview Room 8. Majors: CHE, ME, EE, CE, Chem. (Bachelors', Masters')
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY Interview Room 13. Majors: All majors interested in a career in sales
TEXAS OIL & GAS CORP. Interview Room 17. Majors: Acct. (Bachelors', Masters')
XEROX CORPORATION Interview Room 9. Majors: IE, ME (Bachelors', Masters'), Doctors'

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1978

WAYNE BULL COMPANY Interview Room 8. Major: Bus. Adm.
E-SYSTEMS Interview Room 13. Majors: EE, Math & Sci. (Bachelors', Masters')
MISSOURI VALLEY, INC. Interview Room 21. Majors: CE, ME, CET, MET (Bachelors')
AIR FORCE OFFICER CAREERS Same as Monday, March 13
DRESSER INDUSTRIES Interview Room 6. Majors: Mkt., Geol., Chem., Phys. (Bachelors', Masters')
ECTOR COUNTY IED Interview Room 4. Majors: EED & Kind. (Regular and Bilingual); Secondary Math, Sci., 1st Art, All-Level Library Sci., PhysEd. (Bachelors', Masters')
U. S. MARINES They will be at the University Center

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1978

BLACK & VEATCH Interview Room 6. Majors: CE, Environmental, (Bachelors', Masters') CET (Bachelors')
MARE ISLAND NAVAL SHIPYARD Interview Room 17. Majors: EE, ME, Nuclear Engr.
ECTOR COUNTY IED Same as Wednesday, March 15
U.S. MARINES They will be at the University Center

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1978

ECTOR COUNTY IED Interview Room 4. Majors: Same as Wed., and Thursday, March 15
HARRIS CORP. Interview Room 17. Majors: Information unavailable at this time
THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. Interview Room 6. Majors: Information unavailable at this time
PASSARAD SCHOOL Majors: Education, representatives from Passarad School will be recruiting in Texas in March. If you are interested in more information, please come by the Placement Office, Room 158, Adm. Bldg. for INFO. Information.

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(No interviews granted without resumes in advance)

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SET
The Society for Engineering Technology will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Engineering Center, room 104. George Price from Atlantic Richfield Corp. will speak on energy conservation.

LASA
Latin American Student Association will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room. Two candidates for the Student Association presidency will speak. Details for the next party will be discussed. All members should attend.

DESIGN SEMINAR
"Designing our Environment," a design seminar in the University Center Coronado Room, will be Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. It will be followed by a free luncheon in the El Centro area of the Home Economics Building.

ANCHOR SPLASH
Anchor Splash will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Recreational Aquatic Center. Everyone may attend to watch the competition.

SOBU
Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 5 p.m. on Sunday in the University Center Senate Room. Everyone may attend. Officer elections for next year will be discussed.

JUNIOR COUNCIL AFFILIANTS
The Junior Council get together will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the El Centro room of the Home Economics Building.

GYMNASTICS CLUB
The Gymnastics Club will workout Saturday from noon to 3 p.m.

VETAT
Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas will have a talent show and skit contest March 15 at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. There will be competition for prizes. The competition is open to any student. Entry blanks are available in room 311 of the Home Economics Building and should be returned by March 13.

NBBT
The National Board for Respiratory Therapy examination will be given Saturday at 8 a.m. in room 205 of West Hall. Students should bring two forms of identification, two number 2 pencils and their admission ticket to the test.

PHONE BOOTHS
University Center Programs will sponsor a phone booth stuffing contest Monday, March 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the

University Center Courtyard. Register free at the UC ticket booth. The first prize will be a bag party courtesy of Town Draw.

BA COUNCIL
Applications for the Business Administration Building. Completed applications must be returned to room 173 by March 10.

SOUTH PLAINS COIN CLUB
The South Plains Coin Club will have its monthly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Precinct 1 Club House at 5013 50th St. This month's program will be a presentation on medieval coins. Anyone interested in coin collecting may attend. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASSES
The Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge.

FRIDAY PRAISE & SHARE
Friday Praise & Share, sponsored by Living Word Ministries, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 3207 19th St. Members are asked to bring a covered dish. Visitors may attend.

SAILING COURSE
The Sailing Course will meet at 1 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday if weather permits. The temperatures must be above 50 degrees, and the wind must be 18 mph and under.

Tech to honor Wiggins

Dossie M. Wiggins, Tech president emeritus, will walk the red carpet today at a reception held in his honor in the Wiggins Complex.

The 10th anniversary of the complex will be celebrated from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Chitwood lobby.

Past and present administrators have been invited to attend. The reception is also open to the public.

Wiggins was president of Tech from 1948 to 1952. Building improvement and beautification of the campus were Wiggins number one priorities when he first arrived at Tech.

The first project which Wiggins undertook was the paving of the parking lot between the Administration Building and the present

University Center. Wiggins initiated the first doctoral programs at Tech in 1949-50. The first programs were offered in English, history and mathematics.

A native Louisianian, Wiggins received his bachelor's degree at Hardin-Simmons University in 1919 and his master's degree and doctorate from Yale.

Wiggins holds honorary doctorates from Hardin-Simmons and Tech. He was dean of students and professor of education at Hardin-Simmons from 1925-35; president of Texas College of Mines, (now the University of Texas at El Paso), and president of Tech until 1952 when he resigned to enter banking in Lubbock where he now resides.

Dorm program offers aid to students

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Staff

Like most young people, the college student's mind is burdened with questions concerning finance, income tax and legalities. To help students to better understand such topics, a practical living program is being offered in Knapp Hall on a weekly basis.

Meetings are in the Formal Lounge, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The programs are designed to help students adjust to college life and being away from home, according to Carol Schmitz, Knapp head resident.

Cooking and shopping will be taught in two parts, March 7 and 14. A representative from the College of Home Economics will lecture on the topic.

Income tax will be discussed by Art Johnson of H & R Block on March 9.

March 28, 29, and 30 will be devoted to defensive driving classes presented by Fred Marshall of the Texas

Department of Public Safety. A 10 percent discount may be obtained by those who take the course if three years have past since attending a driving education course.

Legal Aspects of apartment living will be the topic on April 4, presented by the Apartment Selector Service of Lubbock.

On April 11 a job interviewing discussion will be led by L. E. Crites of a local personnel service.

Aspects of money handling will be the topic on April 18. A representative from the financial assistance office of the Texas Department of Human Resource will make

the presentation.


Compared to the other dorm programs, Knapp is more organized, Schmitz said. "We meet regularly Tuesday nights," she said, "while other dorms are more spontaneous."

At present, the Knapp educational programs committee is planning to begin a special program for Tech seniors. The program is designed to help students adjust to being out of school.

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!



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

Blood drive planned

A campus wide blood drive is being sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. "Donors are welcome from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday at the Wesley Foundation," according to Roger Loyd, director of the Wesley Foundation.

"Our goal is to receive 30 pints of blood," according to Jay Cash, student director of the blood drive.

"I realize our goal may seem low," Loyd said, "but in


the past we have received an average of 20 pints of blood per drive."

"Donors will be asked to rest for five minutes after giving blood and refreshments will be served," Loyd said.

"All blood donated will be given to South Plains Blood Services," Loyd said.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Wesley Foundation at 762-8749.

Lunch Special
Windmill Sandwich Shoppe
½ price french fries or okra with any sandwich order
(Offer good through March 31, 1978)
First Five Deliveries Tonight Receive 2 Free Drinks With Coupon
We deliver after 5:30
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THE MERLE HAGGARD SHOW
Starring: MERLE HAGGARD and THE STRANGERS

WED. NIGHT MARCH 8TH ONE NIGHT ONLY
Buy your advance tickets and save a dollar at:
-Luskey's Western Wear - Furr's Family Center - Al's Music Machine in South Plains Mall - Tres Amigos Western Wear - Cold Water Country
(If you kept your Feb. 8th ticket, it will be honored March 8th)
Come on our Sun. afternoon for our "Sunday Jamboree"
Live music \$1.50 pitchers & ½ price mixed drinks 3 pm til 10 pm Continual music all afternoon & evening
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One coupon per pizza.

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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.
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The Lubbock Cup Announces
a Change of the Entry Deadline to
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(entry is on a cash basis only)

For A lot of Fun
Come to Ruidoso and
Join in the Races.
\$5⁰⁰ Individual, \$5⁰⁰ Team, or \$10⁰⁰ Both



Triple Special

SAVE 51¢

HAMBURGER
Smoke Sauce
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small order of FRENCH FRIES

CHOICE OF COLD DRINK
Sm. 12 oz.

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Good Cheap Jazz
March 2-4
Thur, Fri, Sat.
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Steve Martin
Plus Guest Star

Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
Friday, March 31, 1978 7:30 P.M.
Reserved Seats \$6.50 & \$7.50
Tickets go on sale March 6th at Auditorium Box Office



Artist Consultants
Producers

Tech season over; Coogs win, 93-82

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Assoc. Sports Editor
HOUSTON—The Season ended for Tech Thursday night when they fell to Houston by the score, 93-82. The loss crushed the Raiders' post season hopes and left them with a 19-10 season mark.

But it was a sad finish for senior Mike Russell, who turned in a stunning 34-point, 18-rebound effort in the losing cause. Russell was crying like a baby when it was all over.

"I wanted to win that game so bad," said Russell.

But it wasn't to be. It was an even contest at the start, but the momentum took a turn for the Cougars midway through the first period and carried them to victory.

The Raiders were down 46-33 at the half, but the Cougars quickly stretched that lead to 15, 50-35 and ran away with the game from there.

"This is the third time in three games they've beaten us this year," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers.

"They led all the way, it is evident that they have the better ball club."

The Cougs stretched their lead to as much as 25 before Tech got back in the ball game. It was Kent Williams, who had 16 points, who got the hot hand and brought the

Raiders to within a respectable distance. But it was much too late by then.

"I thought Russell had a great game," said Myers. "If he had played against man-to-man all year, he'd have great stats."

Geoff Huston was also impressed with Russell's game.

"I hate it for Russell," said Huston. "He played the greatest game of his career and we didn't give him the support he deserved."

But Huston did give Russell some support. He was the third Raider in double figures with 15 points.

The first half got off slowly. The Raiders connected on only two of their first 14 shots from the field. Nonetheless, Tech managed to stay even with the Cougars. With 9:51 at the half, it was only 18-15, in favor of Houston.

Houston rattled off 11 unanswered points in a minute's span though, and jumped to a 27-15 lead. Two of those points came when Tech Coach Gerald Myers protested a call on Kent Williams and was given a technical.

The Raiders got 14 points and 11 rebounds from Mike Russell in the first half with ten of Russell's points coming at the foul line.

Russell was congratulated in the dressing room by several Houston players after

the game. But he wasn't happy.

"The other guys have been working all year and I let them down," said Russell. "It's a team thing and individual records don't matter."

But it wasn't Russell who let down the other players. And the team didn't let him down either. In the end, Houston was just too good. Geoff Huston summed up the game well.

"You can't get behind against Houston," he said. "If you do, it's an up hill fight."

Coach Myers was sad to see the season end and just as sad to see Russell leave.

"He's (Russell) been a great player, a great team player," said Myers. "It's been a pleasure to see him develop as a basketball player and as a person. We're going to miss him."

TECH
Edwards 3 0-0 6, Russell 11 12-13 34, Baxter 0 2-4 2, Huston 7 1-3 15, Parks 3 0-0 6, Brewster 0 1-2 1, Williams 8 0-0 16, Sanders 0 0-0 0, McPherson 1 0-1 2, Nichols 0 0-0 0. Totals 33 16-23.

HOUSTON
Rose 6 4-4 16, Thompson 6 2-4 14, Schultz 2 2-2 6, Williams 8 4-4 20, Cloll 0 2-2 2, Fears 3 1-2 7, Trammell 4 5-6 13, Walker 2 2-2 6, Mitchell 0 0-0 0, Roper 0 0-0 0, O'Neall 2 1-2 4, Porter 1 2-2 4, Byrd 0 0-0 0, Gibbsor 0 0-0 0. Totals 34 25-30.

Halftime-Houston 46, Tech 33. Fouled out-None. Total fouls-Tech, 23. Houston, 22. Technical-Tech Coach Myers. A-15,600.

Profile



McPherson

Tech grapplers visit Aggieland

Tech's wrestling team heads for Aggieland this weekend to compete in the State Collegiate Championships. Pre-tourney favorites in the tournament hosted by Texas A&M are North Texas State University and Texas A&M.

But Tech Coach David Hadden feels his team could bring home the state trophy.

"Our guys have worked hard for the last five months and I hope they will be able to make all their hard work pay off this weekend," Hadden said. "To win the trophy we're going to have to wrestle flawlessly and get some good draws in the seeding meeting."

Tech will enter nine of the 10 weight classes. There will not be a Raider competing in the 134-pound class. John Seight will represent Tech in the 111-

pound division. Other Tech wrestlers competing are: Les Davis (126-pounds), Brian Hendon (142), Mike Fester (150), Rick Adler (158), Jay Lewis (167), Rock Robinson (177), Scott Rice (190), and heavyweight Dan Sarine.

Rice, with a 21-1 season record and a first place finish in the Tech Invitational, is a defending champion in state. Robinson carries a 13-2-1 record into the competition in College Station.

First-round action begins Friday, with semi-finals Saturday. The championship finals will be Saturday night. The state tournament will be the final action for the Tech wrestlers this season. Seniors Hendon, Fester, Robinson, and Sarine will make their final appearance in a Tech uniform.

Ralph McPherson Attracted to winning

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sports writer
Ralph McPherson decided when he was a high school senior that if he were going to continue playing basketball in college, he would only do so if he could play with a winning school.

"I wanted to go to a school with a winning tradition in its past and one that could continue it in the future," said McPherson, a freshman Tech forward from Arlington.

"I knew if I went to college it would have to be on a scholarship, so my senior year I worked a little harder on my game."

And McPherson's extra effort paid off. As a senior at Arlington High, McPherson was named to the regional all-everything teams and even earned spots on the All-State and All-America squads.

McPherson's honors drew him recruiting attention. He was recruited by several Southwest Conference schools including Baylor, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian. Out-of-state universities also contacted him. But it wasn't until Tech began showing interest that McPherson was hopeful.

"I was familiar with Tech's name and the winning it has been known for. The other schools didn't interest me as much and when I came to visit Tech, the friendliness overwhelmed me," said the 19-year-old player.

Tech basketball Coach Gerald Myers also impressed McPherson.

"Coach (Myers) talked to me and told me I wouldn't play much my first year. He said it would be like starting back at high school and that gradually I would see some action. I knew he was saying the truth."

"I wanted to go to a school with a winning tradition in its past and one that could continue it in the future."
--McPherson



"Coach knows how to control the players. Our team isn't unorganized like (Texas) A&M. There is no dissension on this team, we all get along fine," he said.

An occasional conflict between members might exist though, McPherson explained. The biggest difference lately came with his roommate Joe Baxter.

"Before the game we like to listen to music because it relaxes us. I like to listen to Queen. Joe is into the Commodores. We might not agree but since the stereo is mine, I get to listen to what I want. Really hateful, huh?"

One of McPherson's obvious features is his 6-7 frame. But after 10 years of basketball, McPherson is not bothered by the questions "How tall are you?" or "Do you play basketball?" from people he

doesn't even know. "I guess I've just heard it so much I'm used to it. I might answer someone before their question is over because I know what they're going to ask. Sometimes I just tell them stories—a little lie here and there."

When McPherson isn't practicing or playing basketball, he likes to camp. The physical education major also likes to play backgammon.

"Yes, I'm a backgammon freak. Baxter, Kent Williams and Mike Edwards and I play a lot, especially while on the plane en route to the out-of-town games. Playing backgammon makes the road trip go by a whole lot faster."

"We play before the game, after the game, midnight, morning—we just play it a lot, I guess."

Tennis slate narrowed as New Mexico cancels

By SID HILL
UD Sports Staff

Weather seems to be afflicting the Tech tennis team like a bad case of the plague. Despite fair skies and warm temperatures that have graced the Hub City all weekend, the Tech Team Tournament slated for this weekend will be narrowed from four teams to three.

Tech women in Midland tennis action

The Tech women's tennis team begins competition this morning in a series of dual matches at Midland College. At 9 a.m., they will play South Plains College followed by matches with Schreiner, Angelo State, The University of Texas at the Permian Basin (U.T.P.B.), New Mexico Junior College and Midland College.

Playing for Tech this weekend will be Mamie Bevers, Leisa Bewley, Kathy Kuhne, Kim Hood, Karen Schuchard, Kathy Dougherty, Lesa Booker, Peggy O'Neil and Cathy Mellina.

Coach Emilie Foster said, "We will be experimenting this weekend, especially with our number three doubles team. We are also taking some different players this weekend to see who will work into the number five and six singles berth for the upcoming zone tournament."

The three teams other than Tech scheduled to participate in the two-day affair were Oklahoma, West Texas State and New Mexico. New Mexico, however was forced to cancel its part in the tourney because the squad could not get out of Albuquerque to travel to Lubbock.

"We were real disappointed that they didn't get to come, but we've rearranged the tourney so everyone will have one match," said tennis coach George Philbrick.

The first match of the tourney was originally scheduled for today at 1 p.m. between Oklahoma and New Mexico. Tech will face Oklahoma now at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Raquet Club.

Tech which holds a 1-4 record in team matches will be hoping to upset the Sooners. Oklahoma defeated New Mexico earlier in the season, and New Mexico shattered the Tech team last weekend in Corpus Christi.

"Oklahoma is always real tough in their conference and

they played real well against New Mexico earlier. Our boys will be out to give them a real battle," said Philbrick. "We're improving, but it would take a super effort on the part of our kids for us to come out on top."

The only other match on tap for the weekend will pit Oklahoma against West Texas State Saturday morning at 9 at the Lubbock Municipal Courts.

Tech will keep the same line-up that has been intact all season. Harrison Bowes, a junior, will play in the number one spot; David Crissey, also a junior, will hold down the number two slot. Felix Amaya is rated Tech's number three player, while Rocky Berg, a sophomore, Kevin Hopson a freshman and Kenneth Wallace, a freshman hold down the four, five and six spots respectively.

Doubles for the Raiders will be Bowes-Amaya, number one, Crissey-Berg, number two and Wallace-Hopson, number three.

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9:19 Knapp-Horn (Loop) 9:34 Murdough, Stangel (Stoplight by B.A.)
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Owl hurler key threat

By MIKE VINSON
UD Sports writer

The Tech baseball team begins Southwest Conference play this week with a three-game series in Houston against the Rice Owls. The series comes at the end of a 10-day road trip and consists of a single game Friday at 3 p.m. and a double-header Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

The Raiders are 4-6 for the season after splitting a doubleheader with Texas Lutheran in Seguin Wednesday. Rice boasts a 4-1 record after sweeping a twin bill against St. Edwards of Austin earlier in the week.

Probable starting pitchers for the Owls in the series are veteran Alan Ramirez and freshmen righthanders Doug

Watson and Matt Williams. Ramirez is considered a key to Rice's success this year but has suffered bad luck so far this season. He is 3-2 after pitching a one-hitter with no earned runs and still losing 4-1.

The Rice team's leading batter, Bob Burnell, is .576 after eight games.

Rice returns starters to all but two positions. One of the newcomers, shortstop Mike McGee, is causing some consternation to Rice observers. According to Bill Whitmore, Rice sports information director, McGee was signed for his fielding prowess and was considered a "less than strong hitter." However McGee has hit .416 to

date, including a three-run homer, while making six errors in the field.

"McGee is pounding the ball but making a lot of errors," Whitmore said, "and that's just the opposite of what he was expected to do."

Whitmore said that, barring rain, Rice's playing field should be in good shape but the facilities are going to leave a little to be desired. Rice is building a new field and the stands, scoreboard and public address system are not completed.

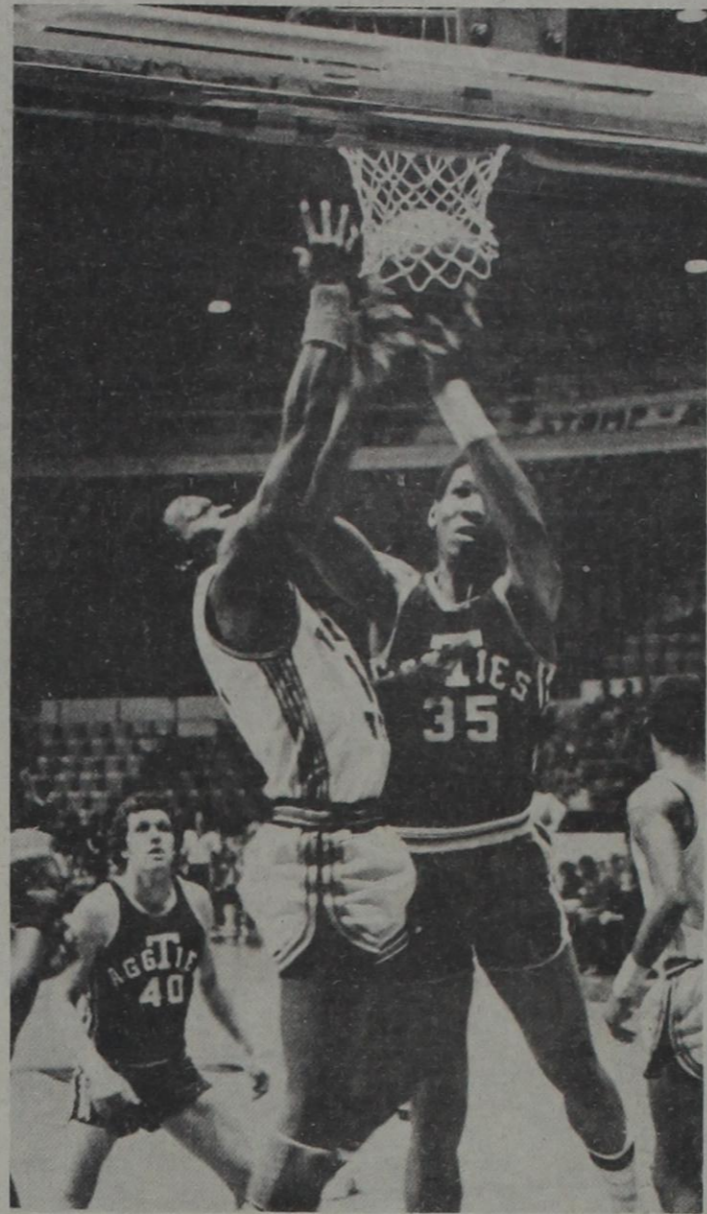
Tech fans will be able to hear Friday's game and the second half of Saturday's double-header on KTX-TM, 93. The first half of the double-header will be carried by KLFP-AM, 900.

In Wednesday's outing against Texas Lutheran, Tech took the opener 13-4 and lost the nightcap 4-1.

In the first contest, the Raiders put on a batting exhibition that resulted in 17 hits by the game's end.

Three Raiders, shortstop Johnny Vestal, centerfielder Randy Newton and leftfielder Larry Selby scored two runs apiece. Vestal was 3-5 while Newton and Selby hit 4-5 for the game. One of Newton's scores came on a solo home run in the seventh inning.

Tech lost the second game when Texas Lutheran's Gene Thomas threw a 2-hitter. The Raiders' only hits came in the third inning when Vestal and catcher Dan Heil managed to connect.



It's mine
Tech's Tommy Parks battles with Aggies' Willie Foreman for a rebound in last week's first round game in Lubbock. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Lacrosse team sets precedent

Another "first" will take place in the short history of the Tech lacrosse team this weekend as 17 team members will fly to Houston to compete against LSU and Tulane.

That's right, Fly. This weekend will be the first time the team has used an airplane for transportation to a game.

Quite an accomplishment for the three-year old club considering the facts that the team receives limited funds from the Tech Recreational Sports Department and that just two weeks ago the team used private transportation to travel to Waco and College Station to play.

"We just hopped into cars and traveled convoy-style last time and now this," team member Tom Zolnerowich said.

LSU, on the other hand, does not have the reputation that Tulane possesses. Comparative scores will tell you why.

Texas A&M has been a common opponent of Tech, LSU and Tulane. Tech beat A&M 8-4, Tulane beat the Aggies 14-4 and LSU beat the farmers 5-4 in overtime.

According to team adviser Phil Marshall, attackman Greg Bjornmdal suffered torn knee ligaments during an intramural basketball game and will miss the Houston encounter and possibly the entire season.

Marshall said that other than that one injury, the team is in good shape physically. This will be the first action for the team since the weekend of Feb. 11-12 when Tech beat A&M and Baylor for its current 2-0 record.

Not only will this weekend be the first time that flight has been used to transport the team but will also be the first time Tech has competed against LSU and Tulane.

"Distance has prevented us from meeting the Louisiana teams in the past," Marshall said.

But with advent of the modern jet, distance will be no problem.

Hog's Sutton named top coach

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Sutton, the Arkansas coach who brought new respect to Southwest Conference basketball, has been named The Associated Press college coach of the year for 1978.

Sutton, whose meteoric success at Arkansas helped rebuild the image of a conference largely reputed for its football, was an easy winner in the nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters announced Thursday.

Sutton, the Coach of the Year runnerup last year when his Razorbacks won the SWC championship, received 60 votes to 37 for Marquette's Hank Raymonds.

Abe Lemons, Sutton's chief competitor whose Texas team tied Arkansas for the regular-season SWC championship, finished third in the balloting with 33 votes.

Ray Meyer, who led surprising DePaul into the Top Ten rankings this season with a team reminiscent of his powerhouses of the 1940s, was fourth with 26 votes. New Mexico's Norm Ellenberger rounded out the top five with 15 votes.

Sutton's success at Arkansas has been done with remarkable haste. After developing a winning program at Creighton for five years, he took the Razorback job four

years ago and turned perpetual losers into a continual winner overnight.

His records since taking over at Arkansas in March of 1974 have shown steady improvement—17-9, 19-9, 28-2, and 26-2 this year prior to the SWC playoffs.

Arkansas' players wear the words "determination" and "dedication" on their warmup jerseys and Sutton has seen to it that they have also been imprinted on their minds.

"You have to have a love of basketball," is the way Sutton explains his philosophy. "We don't want to worry about motivation. We want players whose highlight of the day is coming to practice."

Sutton played guard for Hank Iba at Oklahoma A&M and was a graduate assistant to the legendary Aggie coach for one year. He says it made him a better coach.

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Bird nests team honors

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—It may be a while before Larry Bird can be called a "Franchise" in the pros, but he has certainly been the college equivalent of just that at Indiana State.

In the pre-Bird era three years ago, Bob King suffered through a 13-12 season and no doubt thought there must be a better way to make a living than coaching basketball. Then in flew Bird.

The shy, curly-haired country boy has tried to keep a low profile while being a high

scorer—but, of course, that's completely out of the question now that he's an All-America player.

Bird, a 6-9 forward recognized as one of the most complete big men in the country, was voted on to The Associated Press' team in results announced Thursday.

Bird was joined on The AP's first team by UCLA forward David Greenwood, Minnesota center Mychal Thompson and guards Phil Ford of North Carolina and Butch Lee of Marquette.

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Raider thinclads in Border Olympics meet

Tech's track and field squad searches for warmer weather this weekend as the thinclads travel to Laredo for the annual Border Olympics.

The Raider tracksters will be among nine schools entered in the University division, which includes all Southwest Conference members but Arkansas and Houston. North Texas State and Lamar are

the other two teams listed in the field.

Favored to capture the team title at the 1978 Border Olympics are Texas A&M and Baylor. Last year's SWC track champion, Texas, is not expected to contend for first place honors as sprint flash Johnny Jones is still nursing the hamstring injury he received in the Cotton Bowl.

Raider women face Houston roundballers

The Raider women's basketball team opened the TIAAW State Tournament in San Angelo Thursday with a 101-70 win over Sam Houston State.

Half-time found Tech leading 51-37. D'Lynn Brown and Marilyn Payton led the Raiders in scoring with 24 and 23 points respectively.

The Raiders will meet the University of Houston Friday at 9 a.m.

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