

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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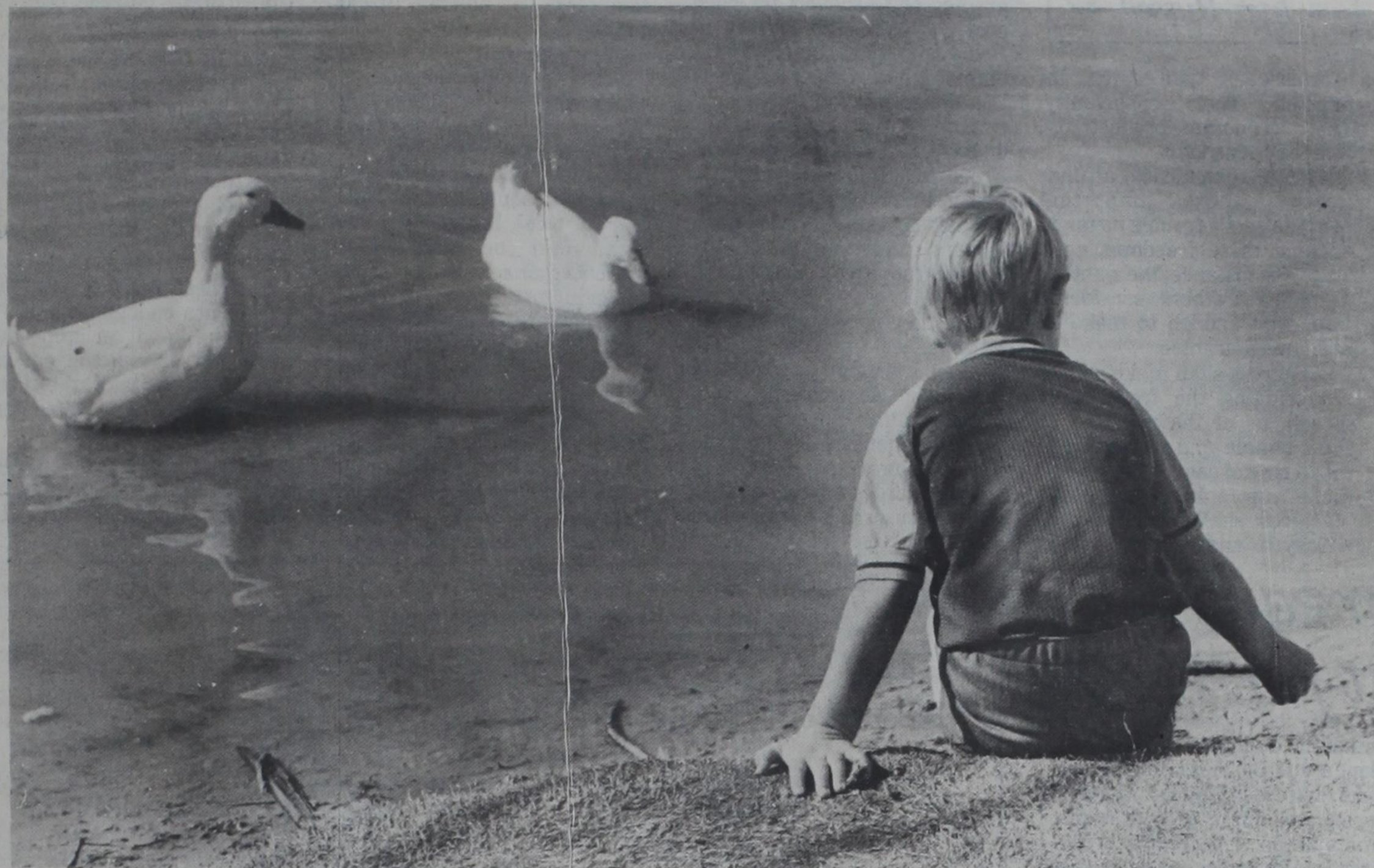


Photo By Adrin Snider

Lazy afternoon

Warm spring days are welcomed by Dorian Crowder, grandson of Onis Crowder, as he watches ducks paddle by at Maxey Park. The warm temperatures recorded this week have also brought out

Tech students for a bit of springtime enjoyment: Frisbee, bike riding and just a little bit of sun soaking. Several students are expected to make the spring break exodus today.

New candidate files during extension

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

The extension of the candidate filing deadline from Feb. 1 to March 12 had not produced a slew of new candidates from Lubbock by Thursday — only one new candidate has filed.

Jim Alexander, a conservative Democrat, has filed to run for state representative against incumbent State Rep. Buzz Robnett, a Republican, in District 82.

Alexander told The University Daily Thursday that serious consideration has to be given to the economy in the future.

"I don't think Buzz has been assertive enough in the past. He has voted for high interest rates, which hurts the economy instead of helping it," Alexander said.

The Lubbock attorney said he has minimal political experience compared to Robnett, who has been a state representative for six years.

Lubbock County Republican Party Chairwoman Ruth Schiermeyer said Robnett's district in the past has voted mostly Republican.

"In 1980, the last legislative race, Robnett received about 65 percent of

the vote," Schiermeyer said.

Harvey Morton, a candidate for Lubbock County Democratic Party chairman, said he doesn't expect as many people in Lubbock to vote Republican as voted for the party in 1980.

Morton said Alexander has a good chance of winning because he thinks people will vote anti-Republican due to the economy.

Lubbock County Democratic Party Chairman Madison Sowder was unavailable for comment.

Schiermeyer said she wouldn't be surprised if some Republicans filed Friday for state representative or senator.

"I think there is a strong possibility someone will file in the Republican senatorial race because there is not an incumbent. When people run without previous experience in a certain position, sometimes other people will file because they think they might have a good chance of winning," Schiermeyer said.

"In the past, we've had candidates file on the day of the deadline," she said.

John Smith and John O'Shea are the candidates in the Republican race for state senator.

"I don't think anyone will file to run against Robnett in the representative race because he's such a strong candidate though," Schiermeyer said.

Schiermeyer said someone also probably will file to run against Democrat Froy Salinas in District 83.

The original filing extension for Texas representative and senatorial races was March 19. However, a federal panel of judges in Dallas moved the deadline to March 12 so counties could have more time to prepare for the May 1 primary.

The filing extensions were prompted because of the rejection of a redistricting plan drawn by the Legislative Redistricting Board. That plan was turned down by the U.S. Justice Department. The LRB drew the plan after Gov. Bill Clements vetoed the Senate plan and a state court threw out the House plan. The House and Senate plans were drawn in the 1981 legislative session.

Schiermeyer said the extra five weekdays significantly will help the local Republican Party.

Getting ready for an election is not easy, she said. There are about 60 precincts to prepare for and about 25

different ballots for those precincts, Schiermeyer said.

Each party prepares the ballot boxes. The county clerk's office usually assembles the punch-card ballot booklets and sets up the voting booths.

County Clerk Frank Guess said he still hasn't decided if the county clerk's office will assist the Republican and Democratic parties prepare for the primaries this year.

Guess said whether his office will help depends on when the list of candidates is given to him. He said the Justice Department still has to approve the county commissioner lines for Lubbock County.

"It will be a waste of the county's money if the county clerk's office doesn't help us in the primaries. The county has the equipment to do the job," Schiermeyer said.

"If the county doesn't help us, we'll have to get a private firm to do the work," she said.

Morton said much work will be required to get the ballots ready, but the extra five working days will help.

"Printing is not a problem. The assembly of the ballots for the voting machines is the problem," Morton said.

Charlie Hill wins election

By JUDY NEAL
UD Reporter

Charlie Hill was elected Student Association president for 1982-83 Thursday by a vote of 1,706 to his opponent Lance Morris' 896.

Hill said he is excited about the win and is anxious to begin next year.

"I'm looking forward to working for the students with the alumni and the administration," he said.

Hill said he is relieved the election was over.

"I plan to watch TV, eat a lot of food and really enjoy not having classes for a week," he said.

Hill said he is pleased with the work the SA has done this year and is excited about continuing this work next year.

"I was really excited when 17 out of 21 eligible 1981-82 senators chose to run again this year," he said.

"Last year only seven out of 23 ran again," Hill said. "I think this shows that the SA is turning around from its passive attitude. A lot of people are really working hard this year, and I hope we can get a lot of their projects going next year."

In the race for External Vice President no candidate received 50 percent of the votes cast so a runoff has been set between Jeff Williams (905 votes) and Willard Abercrombie (693 votes) for March 24.

All regular polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The University Center and Business Administration polls will be open until 7 p.m. Absentee voting will be in the SA office from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. March 23.

Matt Nanny won the internal vice presidency unopposed.

Chris Arrington won Senator at Large Place 1 by a vote of 1,123 to Bobby Bambace's 601.

Ron Young won the Senator at Large Place 2 seat with 125 votes.

Sophia Estrada received 141 votes to win her bid for Senator at Large Place 3.

Mary Anne Farmer, who ran for

SA

ELECTIONS '82

Graphic By Marla Erwin

Class Agent 1983, received 1,106 votes. The results of the senatorial races are:

Arts and Sciences: Rusty Thomas, 306 votes; Robin Russell, 300; Susan Cullen, 254; Sheryl Sanders, 275; Mark Ehrlich, 247; Shelly Paxton, 253; Dennis Garza, 221; Shelly Fischer 252; David C. Fisher, 261; Dean J. Fisher, 243; Beth Boggs, 298; Brian Newby, 289; Mark Solomon, 282; Heather Hawthorne, 319.

Agriculture: Dan Waggoner, 116; Pamela Cook, 112; Glenn Lubke, 81.

Business Administration: Pepper Jones, 263; Brad Jones, 234; John Faulkner, 222; David Howard, 210; Kim Wolfe, 209; Mark Nurdin, 206; Peter Bambace, 197; Cal Hamilton, 185.

Education: Susan Gaffney, 44; Susan Dickson, 42; Lynn Pyles, 29.

Engineering: Russell H. Seacat, 129; Randy Williams, 113; Trina Rankin, 109; Doug Byrd, 92; Ron Clemmer, 87; James Hicks, 84; Kevin Brown, 83.

Home Economics: Julie Haisler, 28 votes; Libbi Garnett, 27.

Graduate School: Paul T. Savarese, 21; Jim Fowler, 19; William Gee Jr., 16; Jerome O. Igwe, 3; Roshian Mohamid-Ali, 3; Donna Terral, 3.

Law School: J. Wayne Morrison 34 votes.

TODAY

Have a
nice
Spring
Break!

SPORTS

The Tech women's basketball team falls to the University of New Orleans 65-63 in the first round of the AIAW Regional Tournament here. See Page 8.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers tonight. High today mid-80s.

Regents to consider student fee increase

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

The Tech Board of Regents today will consider increasing the university student use fee from \$5.50 to \$6 per semester credit hour and changing the name of the fee to the building use fee.

The regents will meet today at 8:30 a.m. in the Administration Building for their second session of the semester.

If the regents approve the change, medical school students would pay \$165 per 12-month academic year instead of the current \$150.

The increase would provide \$300,000 to be used for renovation projects and construction, Eugene Payne, director of finance, said Thursday.

"Tech now has no good source for renovation or construction. There is a need for such a fee and the university has no other source for the money," Payne said.

The student use fee is a general fee, Payne said.

"In the past, the student use fee has been used primarily for bonds sold to build facilities such as the intramural recreation center. The resources from this fund are used to pay for the building," Payne said.

The student use fee also is used for student services such as the reading

clinic that began last year by the Office of Student Affairs. Other uses include teaching equipment and laboratory equipment, Payne said.

The regents also will consider the assessment of a late registration and late payment fee for any student who fails to meet the registration and payment deadlines.

Payne said the fee could defray the cost of processing late fee payments and registration and also would encourage students to be on time with university business.

"Most institutions have a late fee. The fee would be about \$15. Students who handle themselves in a business-like manner would not have to pay," Payne said.

Regents also may authorize the administration to go ahead with improvements at the Tech Agricultural Field Laboratories in Lubbock County.

Administrators then would continue planning and establishing a maximum total project budget for the improvements, including additions to the feedmill and feedlot, construction of a headquarters building and improvements to sewage and site drainage.

City Council Lubbock may purchase Canyon water system

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Yellowhouse Canyon area residents may have water service extended into their subdivision sooner than expected if the City of Lubbock purchases the existing Canyon water system.

The Lubbock City Council Thursday authorized the city to enter into final negotiations to buy the privately owned Yellowhouse Canyon water system from the current owner, Travis Martin.

Martin faces a contempt of court hearing March 17 for failing to comply with a district court injunction requiring him to repair and maintain his water and sewer system. State and city health department inspectors have said Martin has not complied with the court order.

Members of the Yellowhouse Canyon Association claim Martin's water system has frequent water outages, low water pressure and high flourine content.

Water bills from Martin must have a warning that the high flourine content in the water system could cause the mottling of teeth in children under 14-years-old.

Yellowhouse Canyon residents Thursday turned in the last of the pro-

rata contracts required for the city to extend its distribution system into the area if the city receives certification from the Texas Public Utilities Commission (PUC).

The association has sought extension of city water and sewer services into the Yellowhouse Canyon addition since 1978 when the area was annexed.

Area residents said they are pleased the city finally is extending services into the area, but the residents also said the process should not have taken four years.

"If they (the city) buy the system, that's fine if they fix it (Martin's distribution system) up well. But if they don't fix it (the water system) up, it won't be worth a damn," said association member Willie Stewart.

If the city can purchase Martin's existing water system, the present distribution system will be repaired and used, said Rick Childers, administrative assistant to the mayor.

The purchase of the existing system will avoid the added expense of duplicating the system. The city would have to pay only the costs of repairing Martin's system and tying it into the city system, Childers said.

Either way, the city will extend ser-

vices to the area if Lubbock receives a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity from the PUC, Childers said.

Yellowhouse Canyon residents also received council members' approval of city sewer service extension.

The council appropriated \$93,000 for sewer service and \$2,000 for street lights in the canyon as part of the almost \$3 million package of community development funds approved by the council.

Council members also heard the preliminary results of a feasibility study on the proposed Lubbock Canyon Lakes River Walk.

Consultants from Fernandez, Frazer, Groves and Associates told the council the canyon lakes had three possible areas of penetration, or development.

The area north of University Avenue could be developed as an industrial park, with a transitional commercial area between the canyon and Tech, Al Groves said.

"The flavor of the architecture could bring the canyon up to the university," Groves said.

Because Tech supports high technology industry, high technology industrial development in the area could be related to Yellowhouse Canyon

and Tech. The park would generate high technology industrial interest in the area, Groves said.

The other end of the canyon could be developed as a recreational area or a Mercado, a Spanish market area. A western theme park also might be developed there, Groves said.

The main area the city should develop is between the Civic Center and the canyon, Groves said.

"A physical and psychological connection between the Civic Center and the canyon is imperative," Groves said.

To create this connection, the planned extension of Third and Fourth streets may have to be changed so the Civic Center area would relate to the canyon, Groves said.

"You have to appeal to the senses — the sense of feel, the sense of sight, the sense of sound, the sense of taste," consultant Bob Frazer said.

The Canyon Lakes River Walk will not be exactly like the San Antonio Riverwalk, however, Groves and Frazer said.

"You don't want San Antonio, you want Lubbock. But you can steal something from the San Antonio Riverwalk to get to the canyon," Frazer said.



Stop taking freedoms for granted

Inez Russell

Americans take a lot for granted. Their opportunity. Their economic productivity. And their freedoms.

Such a lackadaisical attitude toward those important benefits spells trouble as far as keeping those freedoms goes. Take, for instance, the right the Founding Fathers considered important enough to make an absolute guarantee.

"Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press ... " Nice, simple and easy. Words with a ring of conviction to back them up. Just a plain "Congress shall make no law." Easy to understand, easy to

accept, but also easy to take for granted or to subvert for your own purposes. The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, recognizes this dangerous inclination and to combat that tendency, has declared Tuesday national Freedom of Information Day.

This action is admirable, and one hopes, will serve to make citizens more aware of the danger the First Amendment faces.

One day is not enough. As citizens, we must all remain vigilant and continue to protect the First Amendment from those — courts, government officials or agencies — who would mute its power.

Those forces surround us in today. Censorship of textbooks is on the rise in the United

States, which is a frightening example of how quickly citizens can disregard the First Amendment when their own narrow viewpoints are questioned.

And what of the judges who bar the press from reporting activities at pre-trial hearings — a public activity? Certainly a defendant should have the right to a fair trial, but surely a that right can be guaranteed without damage to the First Amendment.

Perhaps the most dangerous threat to our First Amendment rights comes from the Reagan administration these days.

In the '70s, journalists and other citizens used the Freedom of Information Act to uncover abuses of government agencies, especially situations where the CIA and the FBI con-

ducted covert activities against United States citizens, often for little or no reason.

But the CIA and the FBI are asking exemptions from the FOIA, and predictions are good that Congress will give them those exemptions — exemptions that will keep secret violations of our freedoms by the very agencies that have been established to protect us.

For these reasons, one FOI day is not enough. But it's a beginning, and an important method of letting the citizens know not to take the First Amendment for granted any longer.

These threats are too real, and too pressing. Remember the First Amendment Tuesday — and from then on.

UT official's statement means backhanded compliment for Tech

Betsy Goebel Jones
Guest Column

In the March 10, 1982 *University Daily*, Dr. Bryce Jordan, Executive Vice Chancellor of the University of Texas System, was paraphrased as saying: "Tech's graduate programs are limited to very fine specialties such as engineering, the agricultural setup and the finest arid land studies in the country."

Whereas Dr. Jordan's statement was intended as a compliment to graduate programs at Tech, it is at the most a backhanded compliment, and the least, inaccurate.

As a graduate student writing a dissertation on the history of graduate education at Tech, I wish to take issue with Dr. Jordan's comments. In fact, Tech offers master's degrees in 83 fields — among them, programs in the fine arts, humanities, physical and biological sciences, education, business administration and social sciences. Doctoral degrees are offered in 48 fields, again including programs in all of the six academic colleges.

Although it is true that students cannot pursue the master's degree in Ocean Engineering or Veterinary Parasitology at Tech, as they can at Texas A&M University, or a doctorate in Astronomy or Portuguese, as at the University of Texas, nowhere else in the state can a student receive a master's degree in Museum Science or Sports Health or a doctoral degree in Fine Arts or Land Use Planning, Management, and Design.

The fact is that the diversity of graduate programs at Tech equals or exceeds that of any university in the state of Texas.

Tech graduates an average of 100 doctorates each year. Of them, approximately 2 percent

major in fields within the College of Agricultural Sciences, 10 percent are in Business Administration, 22 percent take degrees in Education, 6 percent are Engineering students, 8 percent major in Home Economics areas, 4 percent are doctoral students in the Health Sciences Center (not M.D.'s), and an overwhelming 48 percent are students in the College of Arts and Sciences. Similar patterns exist among the more than 500 master's degree recipients each year.

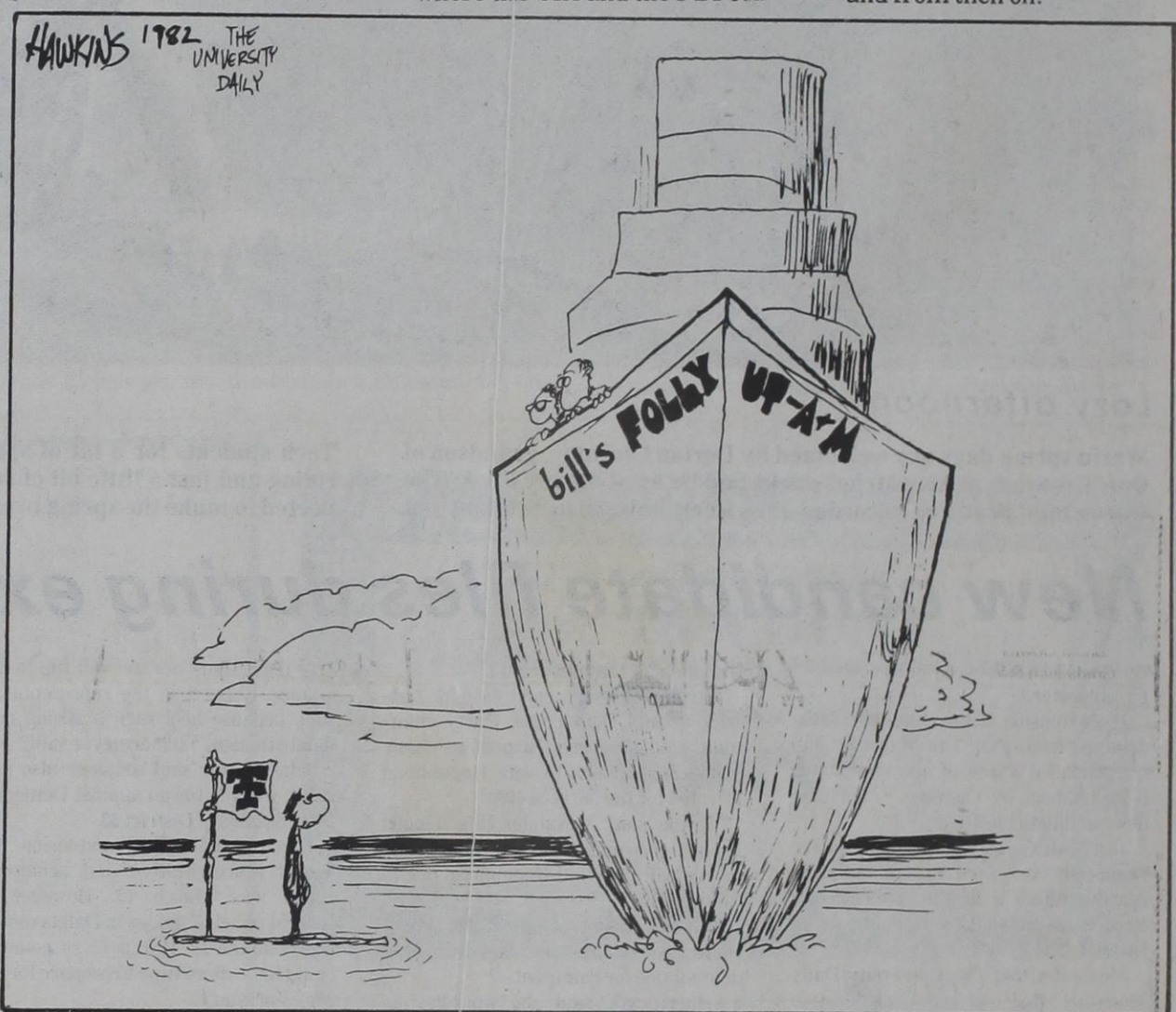
Tech also can boast that for the second consecutive year, 100 percent of its doctoral graduates accepted employment, and in no year since 1972 (the first that such records were kept) has the employment of Tech's doctoral graduates fallen below 95 percent.

Graduates take positions in both academic and non-academic settings in Texas and throughout the world.

A degree from Tech, whether the baccalaureate, masters, doctorate, or in law or medicine, is not a consolation prize. Our students are among the finest in the country, attracted by programs, faculty and facilities of the highest quality.

Tech may not list Nobel Prize winners among its faculty as does the University of Texas, yet both the quality and quantity of faculty and student research and publication records are outstanding, even by UT standards.

Perhaps Tech's greatest weakness — as an institution and a center for graduate education — rests with its youth. The university opened its doors in 1925, with graduate degrees offered only since 1927. The first doctorate was awarded in 1952, though the most significant growth in the number of graduate students and degree programs did not occur until the 1960's and early 1970's. Law students were admitted in 1967, and the School of Medicine opened in 1972.



Tech's star has risen with spectacular speed in a very short period of time. As alumni of Tech's undergraduate, graduate, law and medical programs continue to assume positions of leadership in academia, government, industry and service fields, the university's reputation for excellence cannot help but solidify.

Clearly, Dr. Jordan's remarks, to the extent that they reflect accurately his attitudes, demonstrate a serious misconception about the size and sophistication of graduate education at Tech.

Texas A&M University and the University of

Texas have focused international attention on higher education in the state for over a century, to the benefit of Tech and other newer institutions. However, Tech does not and must not cower in the shadow of these two sister universities.

UT Administrator Jordan notwithstanding, the strength and diversity of graduate education, as much they reflect Tech's worth, are "very fine" indeed.

This creationist not a wild, snake-handling evangelist

Steve Finley
Guest Column

I write this letter in reply to no particular opinion expressed in *The UD* recently. I am writing because I am bothered by the treatment of the creation vs. evolution issue given by both *The UD* and by the media in general. I am not some wild-eyed, snake-handling backwoods evangelist who doesn't know why he believes what he believes.

I have truly examined the

best evidence from both sides of the question; having done so, I have come to the honest conclusion that the overwhelming weight of the evidence rests with the creationists.

Only when one starts from a presupposition of evolution being true can he possibly interpret the evidence to support Darwin's theory. And yet, creationism is laughed at in the courts and the schools, and evolution is hailed as "science." The question is not a scientific one; it is a question of history, and involves the laws of historical evidence.

To mention a few of the problems evolutionists must deal with, consider the glaring faults in the dating methods (carbon-14, uranium, potassium-argon); the rate of continental erosion (which presents a problem in dating the earth as old as evolutionists claim it is); the problem of spiral galaxies and galactic clusters in dating the universe at 10 billion years old; Asimov's estimation of the possibility of the formation of organic molecules by chance (insulin, 8x10 to the 27th power possible combinations;

hemoglobin, 13.5x10 165th power combinations); lack of a "cold trap" for the generation of life from organic molecules; the total disregard for the second law of thermodynamics; the incomplete fossil record and the lack of transitional forms and features; the Echipus fiasco ("science" disregarding 345 species of horse to arrive at their five-member chain of equine descendants in order to fit their preconceived notion); symbiotic relationships and cooperation within the species (which Darwin himself said would annihilate his

theory); the lack of rampant mutation (due to the stability of the DNA molecule) and the fact that 99 percent of all mutations are harmful rather than advantageous; the ludicrous "finds" of Hesperopithecus, Neanderthal, and Piltdown man; the required rate of deposition and sedimentation for preserving a dead animal (thereby creating a fossil); need I go on?

Another thing, I defy anyone to preserve a dead animal for a year in .005 inch to .024 inch of sediment (these are generally accepted rates of deposition for the Cambrian through the

Pleistocene ages, accepted because they fit the evolutionists' timetable.)

Evolution has given a different explanation for the direct lineage of man every 10-20 years for over half a century now, and frequently must add a

few million years to the earth's age to allow more time for some difficulty they have hit upon (which, according to the second law of thermodynamics, would actually reduce the already ridiculously low possibility of life arising from the primeval goo.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Mid-size cars fall in market

DETROIT (AP) — With gasoline prices tumbling because of a worldwide oil glut, auto industry observers expect increasing sales for luxury and high-performance "muscle" cars while the mid-size field, the U.S. auto companies' traditional mainstay, falters.

Sales in the mid-size market for the Big Three automakers in the first two months of 1982 were 426,979, down more than 20 percent from the same period in 1981, according to Ward's Automotive Reports.

In contrast, luxury car sales volumes were up 4.1 percent last month and small car sales accounted for 65.8 percent of U.S. car sales in January and February, Ward's said. Luxury cars had about 4.3 percent of the market.

"The appeal just isn't there anymore (for the mid-size)," said Marv Hartwig, owner of a Lincoln-Mercury-Datsun dealership in Iowa City, Iowa. "Now people are very interested and concerned about gas mileage. And they're attracted to the new breed of cars which have the front-wheel drive technology."

He said the only mid-size car selling well at his showroom was the Mercury Cougar station wagon, with most new buyers family-oriented people.

"The whole big, highly profitable middle area (market) is falling away," said Arthur Davis, auto analyst at Prescott, Ball & Turben in Cleveland, Ohio. "The middle

end Americans are changing their buying habits — they're rapidly moving to the upper, high-performance (or) luxury cars where they can get some pizzazz" while others are seeking economy.

Dave Power, analyst at J.D. Power & Associates in Westlake Village, Calif., attributed the mid-size sales decline to the fact that middle America, which buys most of the mid-size models, "has been hurt the most" by inflation and recession.

"They're waiting on the sidelines," Power said.

Meanwhile, those buyers currently in the market are either those rich enough to afford anything or those forced to buy because their old clunker has died. The latter wind up with economically priced small cars, he said.

General Motors Corp.'s Pontiac Firebird and Chevrolet Camaro — sporty chariots carrying images of power and youth — have been so popular the automaker has scheduled two shifts at two plants to turn them out.

From the introduction of the 1982 models on Jan. 14 through the end of February, 28,760 Firebirds and Camaros were sold, according to Ward's. In comparison, only 13,744 Pontiac 6000s and Chevrolet Celebrities — mid-size J-cars — were sold in January and February.

The base price is \$8,000, while a "moderately well-equipped" version could cost \$12,000 to \$13,000.

NEWS BRIEFS

Coup erupts in Surinam

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (AP) — Rebel troops firing sub-machine guns took over Paramaribo's main barracks and business district Thursday, but Surinam's left-leaning military leader said he was trying to put down the coup.

Witnesses said the rebels seized control of Paramaribo's streets and important downtown buildings, including the telephone exchange, after firing into the air. Shooting at the barracks was reported intense in the pre-dawn hours, but casualties were not known.

The small, bauxite-rich nation on South America's northeast coast is a former Dutch colony.

Von Bulow trial sent to jury

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The judge in Claus von Bulow's trial on charges of trying to kill his heiress wife today sent jurors to begin deliberations, after warning them not to think the defendant "had something to hide" because he didn't testify.

The jury began considering the case late this morning after hearing about 90 minutes of instructions.

"It would be improper for you in the jury room to say to one another, 'He did not take the stand, so he must have something to hide,'" Judge Thomas H. Needham told the panel.

New Jersey senator resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harrison A. Williams Jr. resigned Thursday after 23 years in the Senate, vowing that "history and almighty God will vindicate me" even as his colleagues were poised to cast him out in the first expulsion since the Civil War.

"It is with sorrow that I leave good friends," the New Jersey Democrat said in a final address that once more asserted his innocence in the Abscam bribery and conspiracy case for which a federal jury convicted him last year.

"I have fought the good fight," he said, quoting the Bible. "I have finished my course. I have kept the faith."

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1023 UNIVERSITY

Mitterrand to meet with Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand of France will make a quick trip to confer Friday with President Reagan in an effort to soothe irritations over mounting differences on Central America, Libya and the Soviet Union.

Mitterrand is scheduled to arrive in Washington at mid-morning Friday for a visit lasting only about 10 hours. He is scheduled to spend three hours with Reagan, at a White House meeting then at the White House.

While Mitterrand's socialist government has agreed with the United States on some key issues, the Reagan administration has been dismayed by the French stand on others, particularly in Central America.

One high-level State Department official, asking not to be named, said the French stand on Nicaragua and El Salvador threatens to undercut American policy in the region.

He said the lengthening list of disagreements, if the trend continues, could change the over-all good relationship between Washington and Paris.

The French recently concluded a deal to provide \$20 million in arms, including shoulder-mounted rockets, to Nicaragua, which the Reagan administration contends Cuba

is directing, and to supply arms to rebels in El Salvador. France also has joined with Mexico in calling for recognition of the Salvadoran rebels as a legitimate political force and is backing the Mexican initiative for a negotiated solution to the conflict. The Reagan administration has rejected recognizing the rebels as a legitimate force.

The State Department official said he expects the French to take some action in the near future that will show support for Fidel Castro's Cuba, which the Reagan administration blames, along with the Soviet Union, for instability in Central America.

Differences have emerged elsewhere. The French have resumed armed shipments to Libya's Moammar Khadafy at a time when the United States is seeking to isolate Khadafy and has cut off imports of Libyan oil.

The French also have contracted to buy Soviet natural gas and to provide major financing for a \$10 billion pipeline from Siberia.

CAMPUS HOTLINE

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

UT reinstates govt.

With fewer than 4,000 of the 46,000 registered students bothering to show at the polls Wednesday, voters at the University of Texas at Austin approved a proposal to reinstate student government.

UT-Austin has been without a student government since students voted to abolish it in 1978.

Cartoonists featured

Two University Daily volunteer cartoonists will appear on Morning Magazine on KAMC-

TV at 11:30 p.m. March 19, to discuss their cartoon strips.

The cartoonists, Gilbert Castillo and Patrick McGann, will discuss their two comic strips, *Starman* and *The Botts Family*.

UD clarification

In Tuesday's *University Daily*, there was a mistake concerning an Arts & Sciences committee that deals with sexual harassment. The committee is composed of faculty members and includes members of the National Organization for Women.

The UD wanted to clarify the situation.

Doctors' reluctance angers students

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

The Tech community is experiencing an outbreak of influenza and some students are angry because doctors at the Tech Student Health Center are refusing to use penicillin to treat influenza.

One student left a complaint at the Health Sciences Center that said:

"Doctors shouldn't be so persistent about not giving shots. I was sick for 16 days, and because of no shots, I died. Thank you."

The message found in the comment box at the Tech Student Health Center is an ex-

ample of the attitude many students have about the use of the drug penicillin for the treatment of influenza, according to Student Health Director Dr. R.H. Gibbs.

Gibbs said the doctors have a reason for not giving flu-stricken students penicillin shots.

"Penicillin does nothing for the treatment of viral diseases," Gibbs said.

Influenza is caused by a virus. Penicillin is used mainly for the treatment of bacterial infections.

When a bacteria, such as strep, invades the body, penicillin can interfere suc-

cessfully with the reproduction process of the bacteria, Gibbs said.

When the organism begins to pinch itself apart and divide, a defect develops in the cell wall. Penicillin steps in at this time, when the cell wall is weak, and destroys the cell, he said.

For this reason, penicillin is not a drug with which to fight influenza.

Viruses, unlike bacteria, do not have an energy system of their own. The virus organism has either a DNA or an RNA, like humans, and has a protein coat. In order to reproduce, the virus attaches itself to a

human cell and programs the human cell to reproduce it. Using drugs such as penicillin that destroy virus organisms will destroy human cells as well, he said.

If left alone, the body will develop its own immunity to the virus and kill it.

Many students are convinced a shot of penicillin, one of the "wonder" drugs the students grew up with, will cure the flu, Gibbs said.

What the students don't understand, Gibbs said, is that penicillin is a drug that should be approached with caution.

"Out of every 100,000 persons given a shot of penicillin, 10 to 40 will have allergic reactions and two will die," Gibbs said.

Other drawbacks to the use of penicillin also exist. Overuse of the drug can cause super infections, and eventually lead to immunity on the part of the offending organisms.

Gonorrhea, once easily treated by penicillin, is developing an immunity to the drug. Increasing amounts of penicillin are needed to combat gonorrhea.

"These organisms have to

fight to live just as we do," Gibbs said.

Some students, when told they cannot be treated for influenza with penicillin at the Student Health Center, go to doctors in private practice and pay for the shots.

Going to other doctors for penicillin will not cure the student, according to Gibbs.

"If it doesn't help, why take it," Gibbs said.

"It would be easy for me to give a student a shot of penicillin, but that's poor medical practice," Gibbs said.

Few drugs are used for the treatment of viruses, and penicillin is not one of them.

Gibbs referred to "The Medical Letter on Drugs and Therapeutics Handbook of Anti-Microbial Therapy," the doctor's "Bible" for prescribing drugs for human illnesses.

Four viruses are listed in the "Bible" as treatable by drugs: two types of herpes, influenza and vaccinia.

The only listed treatment of influenza is the drug amantadine hydrochloride. Gibbs said he would not prescribe amantadine hydrochloride for a healthy college student.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

P.A.S.S. will conduct a free class on "Study Behavior" at 10 a.m. today in 138 Doak Hall.

PHILOSOPHY
The department of philosophy will present a lecture by Robert C. Solomon at 8:15 p.m. March 22 in 111 Home Economics building. On March 23, the department will present another lecture by Thomas A. Sebak at 8:15 p.m. in 169 Home Economics Tower.

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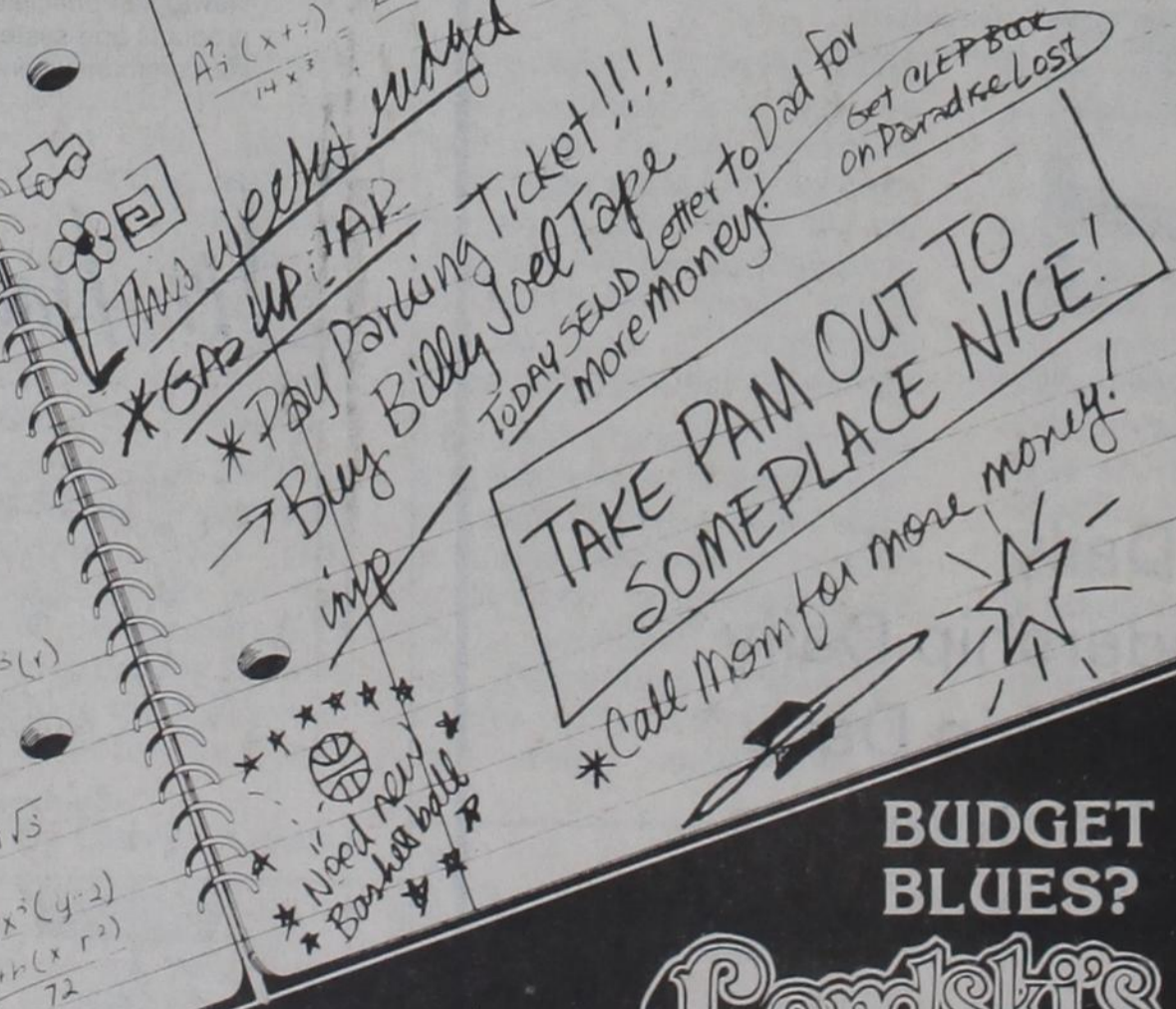
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'Boxcar Willie'

Photo by Mark Rogers

'Boxcar' finally on the track

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — He dresses like a hobo. He has just one hat, one coat and one pair of shoes. He sings about trains.

And he's one of the hottest selling country music singers today — drawing on his cheerful nature, his crackling enthusiasm and the public's romance with nostalgia to become a star at the age of 50.

If you watch television, you may have seen Boxcar Willie. Suddenly, there he is — in his hobo garb, flashing a thunderbolt smile — interrupting the news, a soap opera, a movie. He wants you to buy his album, "King of the Road."

Lots of people did. The now-legendary TV commercial, which ran for six months last year on 250 stations, helped sell 1.5 million copies of the album. At one point, 50,000 copies were being sold each week.

He's no bum. Ask him: "Hoboes worked their way across the country and used trains for transportation. A hobo works but a bum doesn't. A hobo won't beg but a bum will."

After all, he sold all of those albums, even though no one had heard of Boxcar Willie seven years ago.

"That commercial just clicked," he says in his friendly way that makes you want to hop a train with him. "You could see me and my personality and you could hear the songs America grew up with. It was a cross-section of America."

As a youngster, he would run to his front door in Ster-

rett, Texas, and watch the freight trains roll past his home.

"Mom says I could imitate a train whistle at age 2," he recalls. He still can, and he does on the album.

As a teen-ager, in the summers of 1946 and '47, he was a genuine hobo.

"I've drawn on my experiences," he says.

When he became an adult, he was a pilot, mechanic, guitar salesman, disc jockey and bowling alley proprietor.

And he always liked to sing country music — especially songs about trains.

"The railroads built America," he says with some pride. "Without the steam engine and the railroads, where would we be? They have been our life blood."

Then, in 1976, he saw a hobo in a boxcar. Cecil Martin became Boxcar Willie, donned his garb and his legend was simmering.

He took his act to England where his career took off in

1978. Then the television commercial propelled his career in this country.

"The album still sells 5,000 a week," he says.

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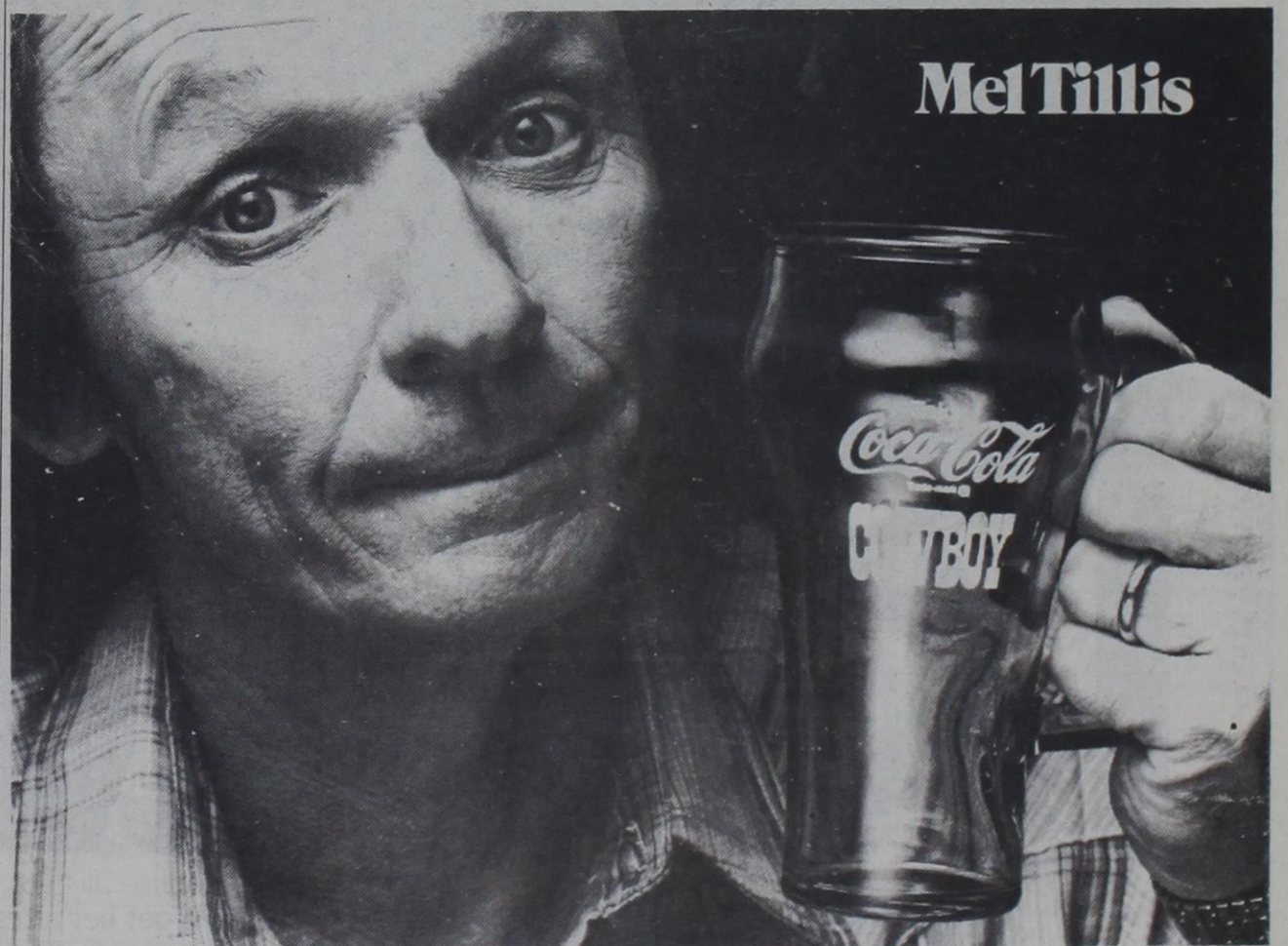


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Respect Me in The Morning
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Jakin City/Let The Good Times Roll
One Man's Pleasure/Long Time It's All Over Now



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Dreams I'll Never See/Trust Your Old Friend



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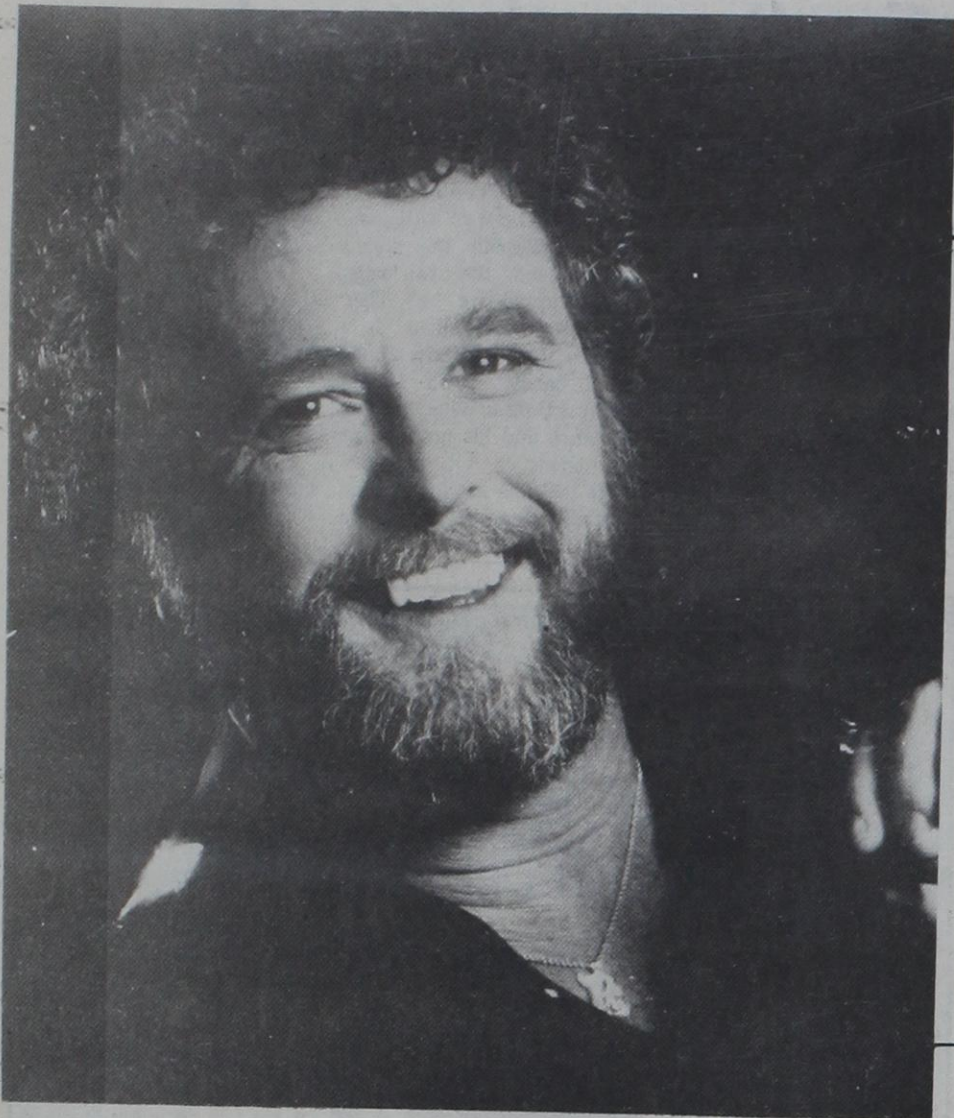
Spring Break Concerts

Razzy Bailey

Country singer Razzy Bailey will appear in concert along with Jerry Lee Lewis and Charly McClain at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 18, in the Lubbock Coliseum. Bailey is high on the country charts with his latest hit "She Left Love All Over Me," while McClain is joining him near the top with her current hit "The Very Best is You." Lewis has been a consistent hitmaker in both rock and country since his career began in the late 50s. Tickets for the concert are \$8 and are available at B&B, all Flipsides and both Al's Music Machines.

Amy Grant

Award-winning contemporary gospel singer Amy Grant will perform in concert at 8 p.m., Friday, March 19, in the Municipal Auditorium. Grant has already scored five top-selling albums and won three Grammy awards, although she is only 21. Tickets for the concert are priced at \$6 and \$7 and are available at both Al's Music Machines, Baptist Bookstore, Good News Bookstore, Latham's and the Love Shop.



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Top Ten Singles

- | | |
|---|--|
| HOT SINGLES | (Elektra) |
| 1. "I Love Rock'n'Roll" Joan Jett & The Blackhearts (Boardwalk) | 10. "Pac-Mac Fever" Buckner & Garcia (Columbia) |
| 2. "Open Arms" Journey (Columbia) | Country Hits |
| 3. "Centerfold" J. Geils Band (EMI-America) | 1. "Mountain of Love" Charley Pride (RCA) |
| 4. "That Girl" Stevie Wonder (Tamla) | 2. "She Left Love All Over Me" Razzy Bailey (RCA) |
| 5. "Sweet Dreams" Air Supply (Arista) | 3. "Bobbie Sue" Oak Ridge Boys (MCA) |
| 6. "We Got the Beat" The Go Go's (I.R.S.) | 4. "Big City" Merle Haggard (Epic) |
| 7. "Make a Move on Me" Olivia Newton-John (MCA) | 5. "The Very Best Is You" Charly McClain (Epic) |
| 8. "Mirror Mirror" Diana Ross (RCA) | 6. "The Clown" Conway Twitty (Elektra) |
| 9. "Shake It Up" The Cars | 7. "Another Sleepless Night" Anne Murray (Capitol) |

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7:00-9:35

EVIL UNDER THE SUN

7:05-9:35

Finally — baseball team to make home showing

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor

Yes Casey, there may not be joy in Mudville, but there's joy in Lubbock as the Tech baseball team finally comes home to open its home schedule after playing 12 road games to open the season.

The Raiders never have been overly successful on the road, so no one is shocked that they return to the Hub with a disappointing 4-8 record. But Tech will try to improve its record Sunday when it plays host to the Lubbock Christian Chapparals at the new Tech baseball diamond.

Construction on the new diamond is not complete. Stands behind home plate are still under construction, so the official opening of the facility won't take place until March 27 when Southwest Conference foe Baylor visits.

But officially or unofficially, the Raiders will break in their new field Sunday. They just can't brag about their new facility until after the first game of the Baylor series.

LCC will be the first of three teams to visit Lubbock for a seven-game homestand. Tech will play doubleheaders Monday against Hardin-Simmons and Tuesday and Wednesday

against Midwestern.

Tech leads the CitiBus series against LCC 11-3. The Raiders won five of six games against the Chaps last year in a home-and-home series. LCC entered the 1982 season ranked eighth in the national NAIA poll along with Azusa Pacific (Calif.).

The Raiders are 3-1 against NAIA competition this season. Tech split an early season twinbill against Texas Lutheran and defeated St. Mary's and Trinity in single games. The Raiders, however, are 1-7 against NCAA Division I competition.

Senior shortstop Andy Dawson and junior first baseman John Grimes are leading the Raiders offensively. Dawson is batting .364 and is leading the team with 16 hits. Grimes is batting .370 after a 4-for-10 effort last weekend in El Paso.

Grimes will receive help from junior Gene Segrest

(.313) and sophomore Kenny Allbritton (.214) at first base. Senior Jeff Harp (.143), junior Scott Nethery (.182) and freshman Scott Spalding (.238) will handle the second base chores.

Junior Jimmy Zachry (.207) will play third base, and senior Kevin Rucker (.250) will catch. Segrest, Grimes, Spalding and junior Morgan Johnston (.200) will serve as designated hitters.

Senior left fielder Bobby Kohler (.326), sophomore center fielder Wes McKenzie (.244) and junior right fielder Pat Moore (.297) will patrol the fences.

Tech head coach Kal Segrist hasn't announced his starting rotation, but right-hander Gene Segrest (0-2) senior right-hander David Carroll (1-1), junior left-hander Keith Wood (1-1) and junior right-hander Joe D. Petty (1-1) should see action.

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ACROSS

1 Shooting star	4 Goddess of discord
6 Young lover	5 Doctrines
11 Prior to	6 Cubic meters
12 Santor	7 — of the
14 City train	Roses
15 Victors	8 Three-toed sloths
17 Scale note	9 Ch. s State
18 Mail drink	20 Propriety
20 Propriety	10 European land
21 Flick member	11 Animal
22 Transaction	13 Straws for one
24 Golf gadget	14
25 Merry	16 Born
26 Indian groups	19 Draws out
28 Wanderers	21 Resilient
30 Farm animal	23 Hard-wood tree
31 Possesses	24
32 Backs of books	25 Turf
35 Bed canopy	27 Female sheep
38 Urban area	29 Much-used article
39 Pronoun	32 Part of play
41 Storage structure	42 Bitter vetch
43 Was ill	45 Bottle top
46 SA's neighbor	47 Distillation apparatus
49 Tellurium symbol	50 Russian stockades
52 Departs	54 Choose
55 Chemical compound	

DOWN

1 Basement	2 — the l. sing.	3 Out
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Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

S	T	I	L	E	C	H	O	P	S
C	R	E	A	T	A	T	I	C	
A	R	I	B	E	S	D	A	N	N
A	T	I	I	A	D	S	I	R	
P	L	E	A	S	E	N	E		
E	A	T	I	S					
S	L	A	D	A	S				
M	I	A	T	I	S	T	R	A	P
L	A	N	S	B	L	O	T	E	T
E	R	O	A	D	I	T	I	O	
A	D	B	O	T	T	E	R	A	
T	I	P	E	R	T	A	T	T	
S	N	I	O	E					

33 Corsair
34 Most timid
35 Threefold
36 Click beetle
37 Lassos
40 Shade tree
43 Actor

Guinness
44 Espines
47 Simian
48 Tabby
51 Baseball gp.
53 Odin's brother

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7:35-9:10-Midnight Fri-Sat

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

MAKING LOVE
12:50 5:20 9:30
3:00 7:15

DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?
Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli
The most fun money can buy
Arthur
1-15-3-15-5-15-7-15-9-15

Midnight Friday & Saturday

COMICS

STARMAN By McGann & Castillo

SIR DRAKE By Royce Butler

SO WHAT'RE YOU DOING UP HERE?
I'M TRYING TO BE A SUPERHERO.

DO YOU HAVE ANY POWERS?
I CAN FLOAT, IF IT'S WINDY, I CAN FLY.

HOW ABOUT YOU?
I GUESS YOU COULD SAY I HAVE AN OVERACTIVE GLANDULAR SYSTEM.

WHAT?
I'M FAT!

SIR DRAKE TAKES OFF TO THE FRENCH RIVIERA FOR THE SPRING BREAK.
OH WHAT A FEELING!

THAT SOFT, SPRING BREEZE COMING OFF THE OCEAN IS SO INVIGORATING!

AND THE BEST PART OF ALL THIS IS THAT FIRST REFRESHING DIVE.

WHY DID I DO THAT?

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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FOR More information regarding employment at Lubbock General Hospital, call 743-3352, E.O.E.

NEED part-time employee to assist physically handicapped professor. Located near Tech campus. Call 793-9303 for information.

Assistant for light building services in the evening at Mall store, 4:00 to 9:30 p.m. week days, all day Saturdays. Must be bondable. Apply in person to Personnel Office. Downtown Store, 1212 Avenue J.

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ESTATE and Rummage sale 10-5 Saturday, March 13, 20, 27 1-5 Sunday, March 14, 21, 28. Household items, carpenter and mechanic tools, Frigidaire dryer, groceries, and store fixtures. 18th at Avenue B.

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PRESS BOX

Men's Track

Sophomore Thomas Selmon of Snyder will attempt to gain All-America status this weekend when he competes in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Silverdome in Detroit, Mich.

Meanwhile, the remainder of the Raider squad will run in the Abilene Christian Invitational Saturday with action beginning at 12:30 p.m. Tech will travel to the Texas-Arlington Triangular Meet Sunday in Arlington. Action starts at 2 p.m. with Tech going against UTA and Mankato State.

Women's Track

Tech long jumper Sharon Moultrie will try to improve on her 10th place finish last season when she competes in the AIAW Indoor National Track & Field Championships today in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Moultrie exceeded the national qualify-

Men's Tennis

The Tech men's tennis team embarks on a three-day, three-dual match roadtrip today with Southwest Conference matches against Texas A&M and Rice and a non-conference match against Lamar.

The Raiders are riding the crest of a 6-3 win against Abilene Christian Tuesday at

Selmon will begin his long jump bid at noon today in the preliminary round. The long jump finals begin at noon Saturday.

Selmon will be one of two Southwest Conference leapers in the long jump competition.

The Raiders, who tied Houston for seventh place in the team standings with 30 points, were led by senior Greg Rolle's second-place finish in the 400-intermediate hurdles.

ing standard of 19-3 1/2 when she recorded a 19-5 at the Dallas Times-Herald Invitational in January.

Long jump trials and finals begin at 10 a.m. today in the University of Northern Iowa Dome.

the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

Tech will play A&M at 1:30 p.m. today in College Station. The Raiders travel to Houston Saturday to play a 1:30 p.m. match against Rice. Lamar plays host to Tech Sunday in a 1:30 p.m. match in Beaumont.

New Orleans edges Tech in thriller, 65-63



Photo By Damon Hilliard

By SID HILL, UD Sports Writer

It has been said that comebacks are the spice of life. But, for the Texas Tech Women's basketball team Thursday, in the Coliseum in the first game of the Southwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SWAIAW) regional tournament, their comeback only intensified the hurt of the loss.

Tech lost 65-63 Thursday to the University of New Orleans.

The Raiders ended their season with a record of 18-12, while Buc-kettes advance to the semifinal game tonight at 8 p.m. against the winner of the Texas vs. Oklahoma contest last night.

The Buc-kettes gained the lead with 7:18 remaining in the half when 5-8 sophomore New Orleans guard Cathy Stiles drove the lane and layed in a basket to put her squad in the lead 24-23.

The New Orleans squad would stay in the lead the remainder of the contest.

But the Raiders scored some points of their own during a rally that began with three minutes left in the game. Linda Maune, a 6-2 senior forward for New Orleans, had put New Orleans in the lead by 10 points, 61-51, with 3:35 left to play.

Kathy Freberg, a 6-1 junior, pumped in a 10-foot turnaround jumper with 3:21 remaining in the contest to begin the Tech rally.

Carolyn Thompson, who led the Raider scoring effort with 23 points, sank a five-foot tur-

naround jumper with 2:40 left to play in the game to narrow the Buc-kette lead to 61-55.

Stiles had a lay-in field goal for New Orleans before Tech continued its attempt to close the Buc-kette lead with 5-10 Tech forward Lynn Akeroyd narrowing the score to 63-57 New Orleans.

Five-nine New Orleans forward Michelle Anderson scored with 1:50 remaining to play to put the Buc-kettes in the lead, 65-57.

After the time out, Thompson went to action for the Tech women. The Tech sophomore All-America candidate zeroed in on the basket with a 10-foot jumper that rolled around the rim once before going in with 1:34 left to play.

Only a few seconds later with 1:12 showing on the clock, Thompson again found the range, laying in a shot to make the score 65-61.

Gwen McCray stole the ball with 1:03 left and layed the ball in the basket to cut the Buc-kette lead to two points.

New Orleans called its third timeout with :56 left showing on the clock and its fourth with :22 remaining. Rose Tabor, 5-11 senior forward for Tech, attempted a 10-foot jump shot that didn't find the mark. For the Tech squad the furious last-minute rally was a case of too little, too late.

"It was a little tough for the players to be behind most of the game, rally to come back like they did in the last couple of minutes and end up losing," Donna Wick, Tech head coach, said after the game.

Suspended ball

The ball seems to be suspended in the air between two New Orleans players Thursday in the Coliseum at the SAAIAW regional basketball tour-

namment. Tech leading scorer Carolyn Thompson (44) looks on. The Buc-kettes held off a late Raider rally to win 65-63.

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139-Under	190-Under	123-Under	220-Under
147-Under	200-Under	132-Under	242-Under
156-Under	201-Over	148-Under	272-Under
165-Under		165-Under	273-Over
		181-Under	

Notice to Boxers and Weightlifters:
Entries are due by 5:00 pm on Friday March 12, 1982. Entry forms, come by the Sig Ep Lodge, 4502 Brownfield Drive, on Thursday, March 11, or Friday March 12, any time from 12 Noon to 5 pm.
Entries may be turned in at the Lodge or in the Sig Ep Box-Dean of Students Office, Room 250 West Hall.
* * Spring 1982, Pledges may enter Boxing Competition in the "Open Division Only."

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