

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, March 7, 1978

EIGHT PAGES

MONDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Poll schedules announced

Polls for student elections Wednesday will be located in seven buildings across campus including the University Center, Business Administration Building, Architecture Building, Home Economics Building, Holden Hall, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building and the Law School.

Ballots will include names of students running for executive offices of the Student Association, students running for student senatorial positions and a referendum on alcohol.

Polls at the UC and the BA Building will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Architecture, Home Ec, Holden Hall and Civil and Mechanical Engineering buildings, and the Law School.

In order to vote, students must present a valid Tech ID showing they are enrolled for the spring semester.

Students who do not have a Tech ID may vote at a special trouble table set up in the UC, after showing some form of identification to the poll worker.

Names of those voting at the trouble table will be checked later against a computer print-out to make sure a student has not voted twice.

SWC negotiations continue

The Southwest Conference voted to "continue negotiations" of its football broadcast rights with Mutual Broadcasting Systems at a Saturday meeting in Houston. But the vote is not a final decision and does not drop Texas State Network's bid for consideration, Frank Elliott, Tech representative said Monday.

The vote by the representatives of the nine conference schools was taken while members met in Houston for the SWC basketball tournament.

Ken Greenwood, vice president of Swanson Broadcasting Inc., owners of TSN, was also in Houston, awaiting an answer from the SWC. According to Greenwood, "The Southwest Conference told us (TSN), in very carefully phrased language that no decision had been reached and that it would be another two weeks before the final decision would probably be reached."

Faculty Senate to meet

The Tech Faculty Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Room of the University Center (UC).

Items to be considered include:

- Announcements concerning the academic council, the elections committee, a resolution regarding heating, ventilating and air conditioning, and a report on the faculty councils of other state universities in Texas;
- Election results and the determination of length of terms;
- Request by Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey for a general faculty meeting;
- Report of the tenure review committee;
- Faculty merit raises;
- Report of committee on committees;
- Consideration of faculty retirement policies.

Taft-Hartley Act invoked

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Carter, declaring the country "cannot afford to wait any longer" for a coal strike settlement, invoked the Taft-Hartley Act on Monday in an effort to force miners back to work.

Mine owners hoped imposition of the Taft-Hartley Act would work. UMW President Arnold Miller had said earlier he didn't like it but would go along with it. And initial reaction from the miners was mixed.

Carter asserted that negotiations between the striking United Mine Workers union and the coal industry were at an impasse. He said he was directing Attorney General Griffin Bell to make preparations for seeking an 80-day back-to-work order under terms of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Officials said they hoped to make a formal request for a back-to-work order by Thursday.

The strike by some 160,000 UMW members, which enters its fourth month Tuesday, has forced power curtailments and resultant job layoffs in the Midwest and is threatening to inflict further harm on the economy.

Carter announced creation of a three-member board of inquiry, as required under the Taft-Hartley Act, and the panel made plans to hold a public hearing on the strike Wednesday.

Board Chairman John N. Gentry, a Washington lawyer and former deputy assistant secretary of Labor, said about 5,000 Mailgrams had been sent to union and industry officials as well as other interested parties, inviting them to appear at the hearing.

Gentry noted that under the law the board must prepare a report for the president before the government can go to court. Carter said he expected the board to issue its report quickly.

Flynt listed as critical

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Larry Flynt, the 34-year-old head of a pornography empire who recently declared he had found God, was shot in the stomach and critically wounded Monday outside a courthouse where he was being tried on obscenity charges.

Herald Fahringer, an attorney for the owner of Hustler magazine, said the gunman jumped into a car and sped off after the attack in this town 30 miles northeast of Atlanta.

Police said they had no suspects, but were looking for two white males in a silver Camaro with a black top.

Gene Reeves Jr., a local attorney who was representing Flynt in the case here, also was shot and wounded as he and Flynt strolled back to the courthouse after lunch, Flynt had testified earlier in his own defense.

Reeves was reported in satisfactory condition with a bullet wound in the arm and the side, attorney Fahringer said.

Authorities said a special delivery of blood for Flynt was flown by helicopter from Atlanta, and Fahringer said two surgeons and a urologist were called in.

The judge ordered a mistrial and dismissed the six-member jury.

John W. Crunkleton, Gwinnett County police chief, would not comment during an afternoon news conference on the type of weapon used or the range from which the shots were fired. Flynt and Reeves were under guard, he said.

Flynt, who was charged in Gwinnett County State Court with distributing obscene materials—specifically the August 1977 issue of Hustler—testified shortly before he was shot that the magazine in many respects contradicted his own beliefs as a Christian. However, he defended his right to publish the magazine, saying it was not illegal and he had "decided in the beginning I was not going to be a censor unless it violated the law."

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity calls for considerable early morning cloudiness and colder temperatures tonight. Highs will be in the upper 40s and lows will be in the lower 30s. Winds will be northeasterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Tentative desegregation plan released by board

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

A specific, though still "tentative," plan to integrate the nine Lubbock schools found unlawfully segregated by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward was unanimously approved Monday by Lubbock Independent School District trustees.

The plan, described as "very involved" by School Board President Charles Waters, was formulated during the board's four-hour executive session Monday morning.

In a nine-page summary of the preliminary desegregation plan released by school officials Monday night, trustees pointed out that in addition to "eradicating all vestiges of segregation" from the schools cited in Woodward's order, the plan "also would involve all majority elementary schools, three junior high schools, and at the Dunbar High School a magnet program which encompasses the total district."

In his Jan. 27 ruling, Woodward found Dunbar, Struggs Junior High and Wheatley, Iles, Martin, Posey, Sanders, Guadalupe and Mahon Elementary Schools unconstitutionally segregated.

Waters emphasized, however, that the plan approved Monday has not been "legally adopted" by the board and may be changed before school officials return to court Monday.

What the board approved, he said, were recommendations made to the trustees by Superintendent Ed Irons and his staff. School officials have called a public meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock High School auditorium, at which time they will hear comments on the tentative plan from citizens.

Board members will meet following the public hearing Waters said, to discuss community suggestions and possibly include some of the suggestions in the final plan. The binding vote on the desegregation plan will be taken during a closed session of the board at 7:15 a.m. Friday, he said.

The tentative plan includes several traditional desegregation devices, including school closings, magnet programs, redistricting of attendance zones busing.

And the five schools the district proposed to build outside of Loop 289 are included in the preliminary plan. Three elementaries and a junior high were originally planned for construction in southwest Lubbock with a fourth elementary to be built in the northwest part of the city. The construction of the schools, to be financed by an \$11.9 million bond issue passed by Lubbock voters in February 1977, was left in abeyance by Woodward's order.

On the elementary level, the plan proposes to include each majority (predominantly white) school in the system and to increase enrollment in schools that are under capacity.

To facilitate this plan, school officials propose to close Iles, Sanders and Southeast Elementary Schools. Iles would be combined with Wheatley and Sanders with Guadalupe. Students from Southeast would be assigned to Brown and Wheelock Schools for the 1978-79 school year, but later attend a new school outside the loop.

To include as many white students as possible on the elementary level, the plan calls for one grade in each majority school (other than Parsons, Murfee and Williams Elementaries in which two grades would be involved) to

be bused to one of the schools to be desegregated. Enrollment by grade and capacity of the building would dictate the number of pupils to be transported.

Transportation of the students of a selected grade level will be divided according to the plan, with each child in a selected grade spending at least one half of the school year in a formerly racially identifiable school and the other half in his normally assigned school.

However, the plan proposes to retain grades kindergarten through six in the busing program. Third grade students at Wheatley and Mahon also will remain in their neighborhood schools, according to the plan.

On the junior high level, trustees decided to "change the purpose" of Struggs Junior High, a "feeder school" to Dunbar High. Trustees propose to combine the Struggs facility with Dunbar to form one complex.

And "to further meet the junior high situation," the plan calls for inclusion of the proposed junior high outside of the loop. The new school, however, will be relocated to accommodate students in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades from the Struggs attendance area and students south of the loop, with Memphis Avenue as the western boundary.

However, since the new facility cannot be completed before the 1980-81 school year, the plan calls for an "interim plan" transferring Struggs students to Slaton, Atkins and Hutchinson Junior High Schools for the two-year construction period.

During the 1978-79 year, Struggs students would be reassigned on the following basis: seventh grade to Slaton

Junior High, eighth grade to Hutchinson and ninth grade to Atkins. In 1979-80, the transfer pattern from Struggs to the other schools would be seventh to Atkins, eighth to Slaton and ninth to Hutchinson.

Once the new junior high is completed, all Struggs students and Evans Junior High students living east of Memphis would attend the new school. Evans students living south of the loop and west of Memphis will remain at Evans.

To assure a continued maximum enrollment level at Slaton, the plan calls for an increase in Slaton's attendance area, beginning with the 1978-79 school year. The east boundary line of the junior high would be moved east from Avenue H to Avenue A.

On the senior high level, the plan proposes to form an education complex by combining the empty Struggs facility with the Dunbar buildings.

"With the added physical capacity of Struggs," the plan states, "Dunbar would be designated as a magnet school to offer some specialized programs, in addition to its regular curriculum. Since these specialized courses would not be available in other high schools, they would attract students from the entire school district."

And in addition to the magnet courses, the school board proposes to eliminate certain vocational cooperative training programs now offered at Coronado and Monterey High Schools. These vocational programs include Home Economic Cooperative Education, Distributive Education, Cooperative Health Education and Industrial Cooperative Training.

To further assure student enrollment and participation from other schools, the plan provides for a shuttle bus transport program to allow students to attend the "Dunbar Magnet Complex" part time and still have the opportunity to participate in athletics and other University Interscholastic League activities at their home schools.

As for the boundary areas of the schools outside of the loop, the desegregation plan includes an intricate set of busing patterns from majority to minority schools until the new facilities are completed.

"We do not anticipate any traumatic upheaval," Waters said of the plan, "and expect a very smooth transition into an integrated system."

"In fact, we think the public will have a better school system than before," he said. The summary of the plan also lists as an objective the improvement of instructional programs, especially reading, in all Lubbock schools.

Waters did say, however, that the trustees do not expect the plan to satisfy the Justice Department which had asked Woodward to order "comprehensive, system-wide desegregation" of Lubbock schools, primarily through busing.

Government attorney Steve Gurwin was to arrive in Lubbock late Monday, but school officials said they have made no plans to meet with Gurwin before Monday's court session.



Unlicensed evangelism

George Smock, a self-styled evangelist, attracted a crowd around the University Center Monday afternoon with booming diatribes on the ills of the world. Smock's impromptu speech was not sanctioned by any campus

organization and he was escorted off campus by two university Police officers after being asked to leave of his own accord.

Speaker escorted off campus

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

An unsanctioned evangelistic speaker was escorted off the Tech campus Monday afternoon by University Police.

George "Jed" Smock passed out pamphlets and shouted religious exhortations at passers-by in front of the University Center for nearly an hour before being forced to leave.

Dr. Moses Turner, director of student life, said he had asked Smock to leave the campus twice during a 40 minute period. "It became obvious he wasn't going to leave of his own accord," Turner said.

About 100 people had gathered to listen when police arrived to remove Smock. At that point Smock asked Turner what procedure was necessary to get a permit to speak.

Turner told The University Daily that Smock had not requested permission to be on campus to conduct any activity. Smock was not in an appropriate area and the nature of his talk (religious

were in violation of university policies, Turner said.

"Several students complained because he was not in compliance with regulations," Turner said.

When informed that he was in violation of university rules, Smock replied that he had a right to be there, according to Turner, but offered no resistance to officers who removed him.

Immediately after being forced off the campus, Smock contacted the UD and said he had been arrested while ministering to 250 students.

Turner and a campus police spokesperson said Smock had not been arrested or charged with any legal violations.

Turner who watched and heard much of Smock's speech said that some spectators began heckling. Turner said he felt the situation could have turned into a confrontation.

"In an institution of this size we have to be consistent about enforcing these regulations," Turner said.

Turner and Smock met after the incident to discuss regulations covering campus speakers. Turner said he explained that campus speakers must be sponsored by a campus group and that such event had to follow an approval of a formal request by the sponsoring group.

"Though they didn't make any charges I think that (being forced off campus) was an illegal act," Smock told the UD in a telephone interview.

"I believe the university regulations are in violation of the First Amendment's freedom of speech guarantees," Smock said.

"I had to choose between man and God," he said, "God sent me here to preach the word."

He said he was aware that he was violating campus regulations when he came on campus. He also said he has been on 120 college campuses in 29 states and never had this problem before.

Smock said that he would be back on campus under the auspices of the

Living Word Ministry, a campus organization associated with Trinity Church in Lubbock.

Jerry Phillips, college minister and adviser to the Living Word organization, said he met with Smock for about 30 minutes Monday and became convinced, "he (Smock) is legitimate."

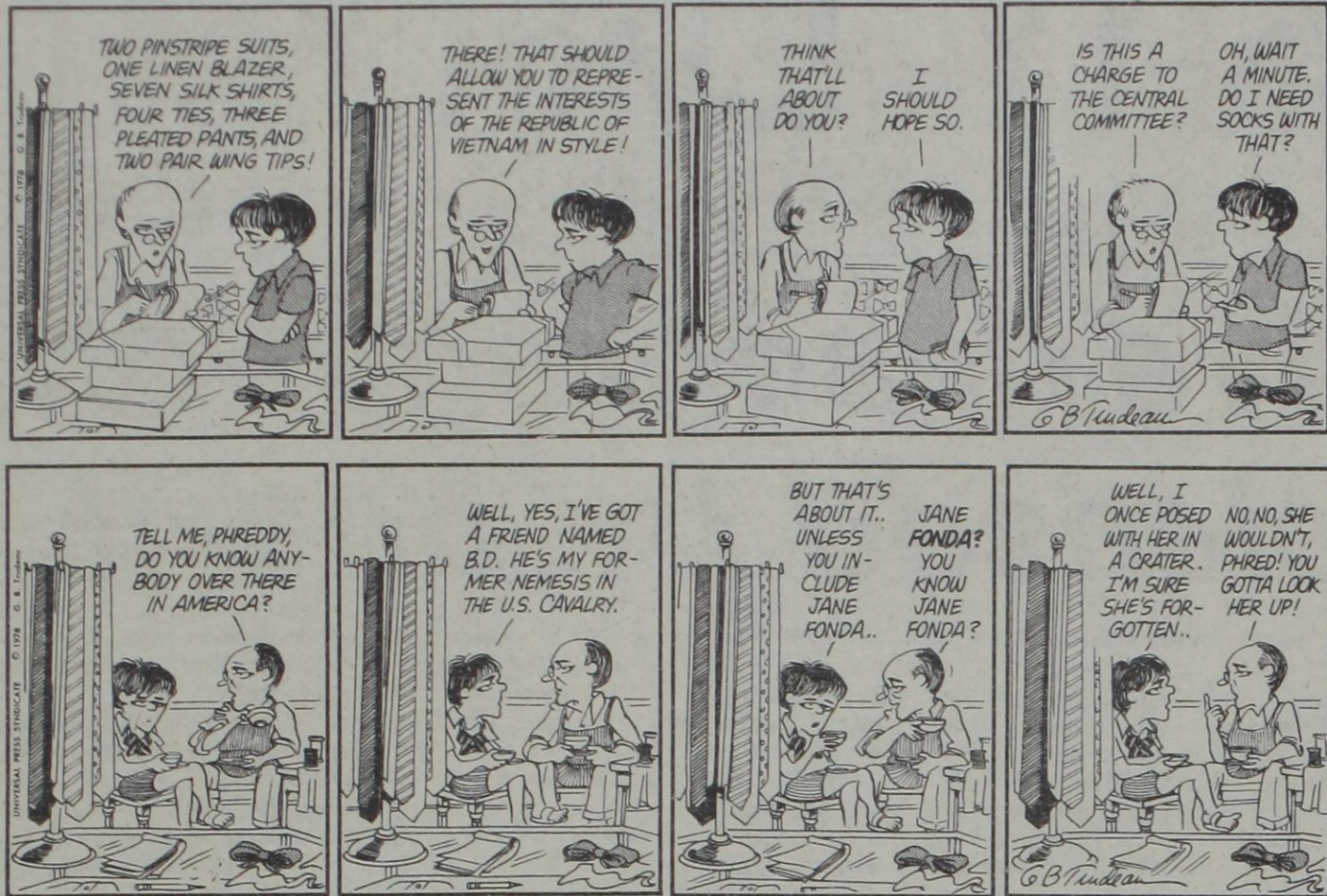
"We're not used to bold, open-air type evangelists," Phillips said. Phillips said that, though the brief meeting Monday was the first he had heard of Smock, the Living Word organization would sponsor his campus appearance. Smock is not officially associated with Trinity Church.

After the late afternoon meeting with Smock, Turner said there would be no reason to deny a speech by Smock if a campus organization sponsors him under university policy rules.

"However a decision can't be reached until someone makes a request," Turner said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Tech political games: playing with old rules

Closed meetings usually bring to mind closely-knit persons sitting in smoke-filled rooms discussing ways they can discreetly get rid of the troublemakers who are dredging up all this bad publicity.

While the image is not always true the implication is there nonetheless.

And Thursday night the Election Commission dismissed complaints about the Election Code made by two Student Association candidates behind those infamous closed doors.



KAY BELL

The decision to dismiss the complaints without a hearing followed strictly the guidelines established in the code. And while many people feel the complaints raised by the two candidates were purely political moves to elicit as much preelection press coverage as possible, the procedure used by the Election Commission in reviewing the complaints merits a long, hard look itself.

Though it is debatable whether the Election Commission could be forced to hold an open meeting, this whole force would have had much less impact if it had been fully aired.

Most readers probably had little idea about the nature of the complaints. And many SA members themselves admitted to only a vague understanding of the Election Code objections raised by the candidates.

The only explanation given by all involved was that the candidates were upset with several sections in the code, including specific restrictions on campaign time, financing and materials. One of the candidates also cited alleged advantages given to incumbent candidates and limitations of "creativity" as weaknesses in the code.

But if the complaints had been found valid by the commission, the whole process of student government at Tech could have been adversely affected. It is quite possible a ruling that the complaints were justified would have caused the normally apathetic Tech student body to finally

form an opinion—a negative conception of the SA.

In light of such recent developments concerning student governments, most notably the student vote to abolish the University of Texas at Austin's student governing body, it would seem that the SA in general and the Election Commission in particular would have jumped at the chance provided them by the candidates.

The officials of both groups could have fully explained the charges and why they were unfounded and then outlined why the current Election Code is the best for governing student elections at Tech.

But the way in which the matter was approached had just the opposite effect. Admittedly, politics—even college campaigns—have a tinge of underhandedness in the minds of most citizens. And by cloaking the already vague questions raised about Tech's political procedures in closed meetings and half-explanations only adds to that idea.

And an additional action by the SA preceding the closed commission meeting only served to reinforce such a conception.

Before the commission met, student senators passed a resolution supporting the Election Code. The only dissenting vote came from one of the complainants.

But one senator admitted he was unsure of exactly what the complaints entailed, though he voted for the resolution supporting the code. It is safe to assume that if one of the senators, who should know the code and its workings, was uncertain about the complaints, most of the remaining Tech students were equally as confused.

And if the objections were "an obvious public relations ploy" that smacked of "sour grapes" as senators charged Thursday, it seems only logical that the commission member, who apparently agreed with the analysis and dismissed the complaints, would want to tell Tech voters just how they reached such a conclusion.

At a time when students across the nation are looked upon as "the leaders of tomorrow," it is sad to see them using the same questionable, emotional, closed-door policies established by national, state and city officials at one time or another. The "Idealistic youth" seem to be carefully following the rules of playing what are often labeled corrupt political games.

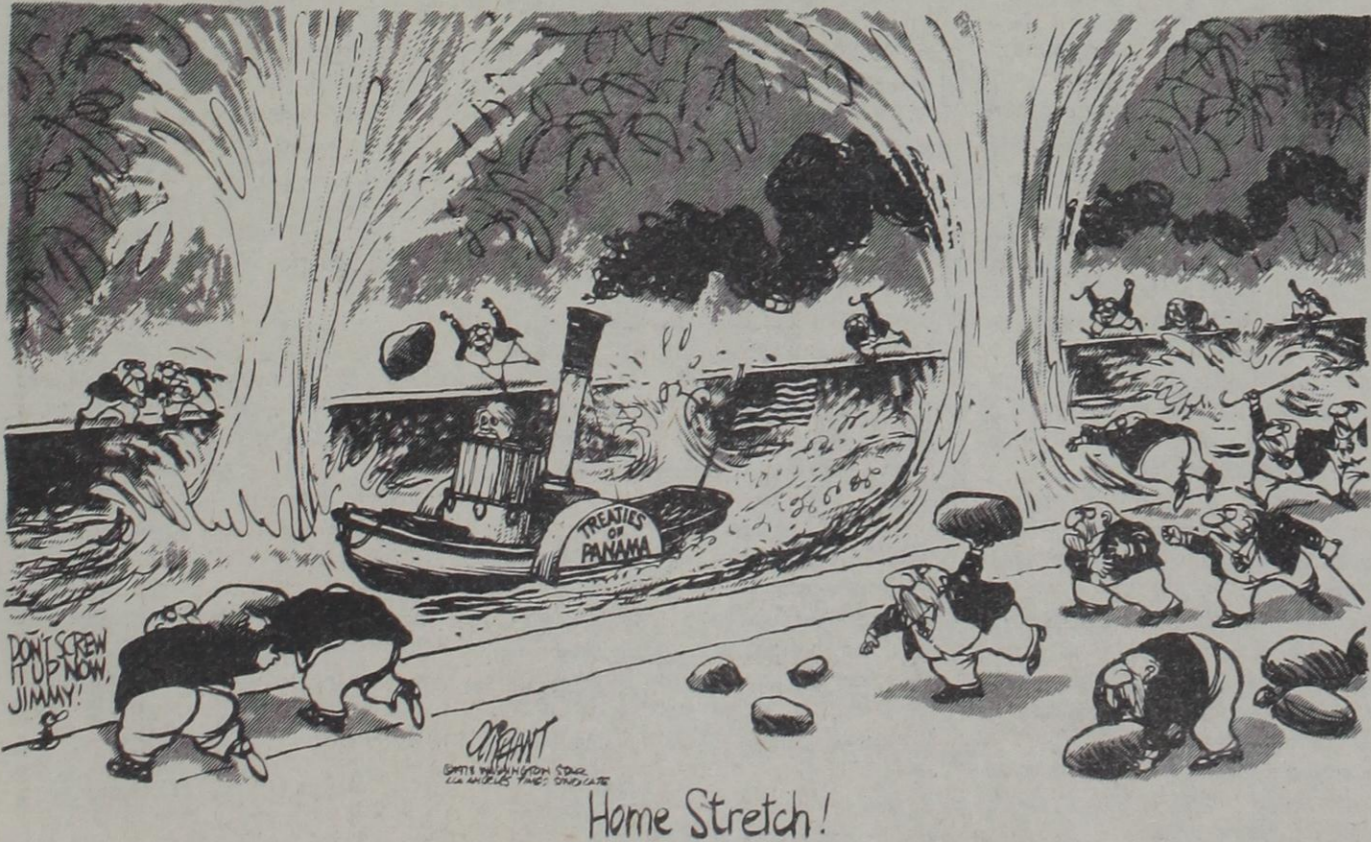
One can only hope that sooner or later tomorrow's—and today's—political leaders at all levels will realize that the strength of our voting system lies in the fact that the public has a right to know all sides of an issue clearly so it can cast intelligent and meaningful votes for the future.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."



It's in your hands..

In past years, the day before the Student Association elections has been a rather important day for University Daily editors. It is on this day that the editor has traditionally endorsed candidates applying for executive positions in the SA.

The tradition will be broken this year. Those endorsed by UD editors in the past have generally gone on to win the election rather handily. It would be quite easy to carry on with the endorsements this year, but we view that as an unfair influence that we should not wield.

Last week, The University Daily ran a series on those individuals running for an executive position, examining their goals and qualifications to fill their respective positions. We feel our readers are intelligent enough to comprehend the serious nature of the elections and hope they have taken some time to read the platforms.

If not, it is not only their loss, but Tech's as well.

We cannot help feeling there are some individuals that are certainly more qualified than others. We urge you, if you have not

already done so, to go back and examine some of the various platforms.

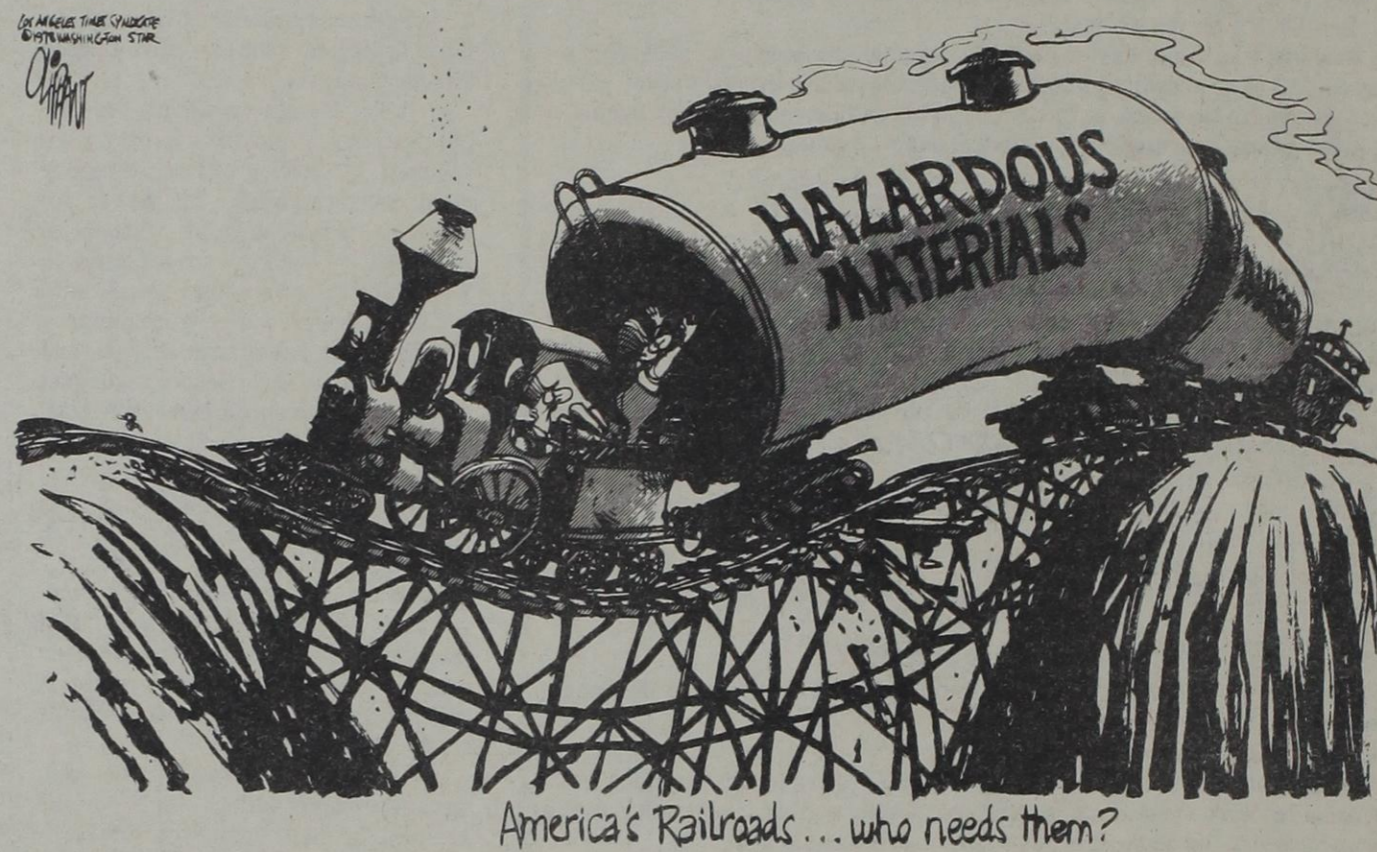
Pay particular attention to those running for the office of president of the SA. The SA president will continue building upon the foundations set by previous SA administrations.

We feel it is the role of the UD to present you with the facts, and in this instance, we feel we have done so. The vote is left up to you. It is hoped you will be well versed and will not vote for someone because you have heard their name somewhere, or they are a "friend of a friend."

If you are concerned about student rights, improving the teaching assistant program, campus streets, or whatever, just look at the platforms. There is someone there to represent your interests. It is up to you to find them.

Students senate platforms appear on pages four and five of today's UD. Take some time out to look at them. It could be worth your while.

—Jay Rosser



Letters

On Gaston Apts., hunger, etc.

'Extremely upset'

To the Editor:
February 28th, "through the grapevine" we found out that Gaston Apartments will be renovated this summer, leaving residents without a place to live for those who plan to stay and attend summer school.

To say the least, several residents are extremely upset because we have yet to receive official notice that we are being "evicted." Several of us have put much time and effort into making this a comfortable place to live.

My roommate and I spent three days completely repainting the inside and have spent a considerable amount of money redecorating, on the assumption we would live here until we graduate and now housing wants to evict us for the summer in order to repaint, shampoo the carpets and clean the upholstery. Why do they have to move everybody out for that?

Doesn't housing realize how much money they'll be losing? Have they considered alternative measures that could be taken?

1. Don't admit new residents for the summer. Allow present residents to continue with occupancy (those planning to attend summer school). Move all residents into one half of the Gaston complex while renovations are being made. After the first phase of the operation is complete, have residents move into the renovated half while repairs are being made to the second half.

2. Why not let housing supply us with the materials and we'll do our own apartment?
Donna M. Wood
341 Gaston Apts.

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 11 other residents of Gaston Apartments. JR

Thinking of hunger

To the Editor:
Who knows how many hungry people there are in the world? Who in the world cares? More important, who at Tech cares enough to do something about it?

You, my fellow students, will probably blow off this letter and go on spending lots of money on food and snacks. Just for once, how about thinking of hungry people—565 million seriously and perhaps permanently malnourished—and how little you would have to give up to help them eat?

For just \$1, you can eat a simple meal (proceeds go to CROP to fight hunger) and hear Kent Hance speak. It's at 7 p.m., today, in the Garden Room at 15th and University.

More important, you can choose not to eat—to fast—on Wednesday, and to contribute the money you saved on food and snacks to CROP.

We'll have tables in the UC and the dorms.

It won't be legally possible for Tech to give back money you've already paid for meals, so we are depending on you for contributions. This Hunger Emphasis Day is sponsored by almost all of the campus ministries at Tech.

Enjoy your food! Lots of others never have that chance...

Jon Meinecke

Taken for granted

To the Editor:
I have just recently realized that I am guilty of something that is all too common for most people, and that is the tendency to take as not false those statements one reads in the newspapers. On February 16, The University Daily carried an interview with Joe Christie, a candidate for the U.S. Senate. In that interview Mr. Christie made some rather pointed statements concerning Senator John Tower, the truth of which I did not question. Since that time, however, a friend of mine has pointed out a few falsehoods in Mr. Christie's statements.

Describing a stop Senator Tower made on a trip through the state in early January, Christie said that Senator Tower had "been on the Agriculture Committee for Lord knows how many years. It was not until he was confronted by a group of irate farmers outside of Abilene when he drove up in his shiny new Cadillac and stepped out in his shiny \$200 boots and his three-piece English suit that he realized those farmers had their backs to the wall and weren't going to take any more double talk."

First of all, let me say that I was at the meeting in question, and that it was in Rotan, not Abilene. Secondly, those farmers who were there were mad alright, but not at Sen. Tower; they were mad at Washington. Most of the farmers know what kind of legislation Senator Tower has sponsored and they appreciate it. More importantly than all that is the fact that Senator Tower has never served on the Agriculture Committee of anything.

In his description of the Senator's arrival at this meeting one gets the impression that Christie is trying to picture Senator Tower as the rich "Fat Cat" who has not done anything to deserve his position, and it is disappointing that he should go about it in this manner. (The only car Senator Tower owns is a not too pretty, green '72 Charger.) It's Christie who has played the part of the "man with connections" in Austin. If this article is any indication of how he would serve as our Senator in Washington, I say, "NO THANKS!"

Thank you,
Michael Harvey
719 Murdough

UC celebrates silver anniversary

The University Center is celebrating its silver anniversary of serving the students this week with many activities sponsored by UC Programs.

The concept of a university center was first thought about in 1928 when English Professor (later dean of students) James G. Allen made a recommendation that facilities be provided for the recreational and leisure

services of the campus. After 19 years, a recreational hall opened Sept. 19, 1949 on the site of the present UC. The Rec Hall was composed of three war surplus barracks and provided a dance floor and food service area.

As Tech grew larger facilities and services needed expansion. The then-Board of Directors passed the proposal for a permanent, full-service union building and on March 10, 1953 the Texas Tech Union opened. The Union was completed at a cost of \$500,000 and covered 33,000 square feet.

Additions have been added to increase the capacity and services. In 1962, the west wing was added at a cost of nearly \$1 million and providing an additional 55,000 square feet. Again in the 1970s the UC was expanded joining it with the Music Building. The most recent addition cost \$5.2 million and added 60,000 square feet to the UC and 50,000 square feet to the Music Building.

Included in the addition are a 1,000-seat theatre, 600-seat recital hall, 100-seat mini-theatre, five meeting rooms, a 200-seat addition to the snack bar and a large suite of offices overlooking the courtyard.

Activities celebrating the UC's 25th birthday include a free film Tuesday at 8 p.m. "Creature from the Black Lagoon" in 3-D three dimension. Wednesday the film "Diary of a Country Priest" will be shown at 8 p.m. and a pizza eating contest will begin at noon. Thursday, the Afternoon Delight Series will have a jitterbug and card demonstration. Friday a birthday party with free cake and punch will be in the courtyard from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Casino Night in the courtyard and a 50s Dance in the Ballroom will end the week with game tables, horse races and prizes.

Stanford professor to speak

Dr. Walter E. Meyerhof, professor of physics and department chairman at Stanford University, will be lecturing on the Tech campus March 6-11 under the Distinguished Visiting Scientists Program.

Meyerhof will present a lecture to the general public on "How do physicists know what atoms are made of?" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 57 of the Science Building. Meyerhof will use lecture demonstrations and illustrations to explain basic atomic knowledge and modern research on atoms.

"I feel very strongly that scientists have an obligation to explain to the public, to the best of our ability, what we are doing. Public support of science is very important," Meyerhof said.

Meyerhof will also give three lectures on the topic: "Inner-Shell Ionization in Atomic Collisions." These lectures, also open to the public, will be Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room 60 of the Science Building.

Meyerhof will participate in the International Symposium on Superheavy Elements Thursday through Saturday on the Tech campus. Distinguished scientists and 18 guest speakers from all over the world will attend the symposium, according to Dr. M.A.K. Lodhi, Tech professor of physics and symposium chairman.

Meyerhof joined Stanford University in 1949 to head a nuclear structure research group. Since 1973 Meyerhof said his interest has shifted to atomic collision studies. Meyerhof has been an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation research fellow and a National Science Foundation senior post doctoral fellow. Meyerhof has also written an introductory text in nuclear physics.



Cold hitch

Aleksei Stupnik, a worker at the snow-covered Chik State Farm hitches a horse to a sled. The main problem at the Russian farm is the uncooperative weather.

Chik State Farm battles with weather

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

CHIK, U.S.S.R.—Winter buries the 79,000 acres of Chik State Farm under a sea of snow whose undulating swells stretch endlessly across the Siberian plain. The snow started falling in October; it will not melt until April.

At this time of year it is hard not to believe that Soviet agriculture would probably lurch from feast to famine even without the problems of forced collectivization.

On a recent day when the temperature stood at a "quite normal" zero degrees Fahrenheit, Aleksandr Kuznetsov, deputy director of the farm, described this region two days' journey from Moscow on the Trans-Siberian Railroad as a "marginal agricultural zone."

"We do not have enough rainfall," he explained, "only 12 to 14 inches a year, and most of that usually falls in August and September, in the middle of the harvest."

As in most of the Soviet Union, farmers here have only 20 days to bring in the crops before the soil turns hard as rock under the frost. If the rainfall comes during those 20 days, it spoils the harvest; where the rains are more plentiful, the land is less arable.

Last year was a bad year, Kuznetsov said—"we had a drought"—and the flat fields produced 19 bushels of spring wheat an acre though the farm's five-year plan had foreseen 27 bushels an acre, which would have brought Chik up to the productivity in the grain belt of North Dakota.

The grain harvest last year fell below 195.5 million metric tons, over 28 million less than

1976. About 12 percent of the crop is grown here in Siberia; about a third of the rest was spoiled by rains in Kazakhstan, which begins a few hundred miles south of here. Officials are trying to make up for the losses by buying grain from the United States—at least nine million tons so far.

Chik is a model farm—the Russians did not bring a group of Western correspondents here to show them what was wrong with agriculture under Communism—and a lot of what is wrong is simply the weather. Long before Communism and collective farming came to these latitudes, Russian farmers had to try to get all their field work done in only four to six months compared with eight or nine for farmers in the West.

With water so scarce, the state farmers dig some of their biggest tractors out of the drifts and plow windrows in the empty fields to try to keep some of the snow from blowing away. "There is not enough rainfall in the growing season for fertilizer to be very effective," Kuznetsov said in explaining why only about a ton of organic fertilizer was used per acre. "After planting," he continued, "we roll the soil to try to keep some of the water in."

The short working season means, among other things, that during the rest of the year the state-farm employee has

little to do. Though every family has almost a quarter of an acre of land from which to sell privately raised produce, the plots are buried under the snow.

More households have television, beamed from Moscow by satellite, Kuznetsov. There are 60 autos for private use by farmhands and there is a waiting list of 50 for new ones, with deliveries coming at a rate of five or six a year.

Aleksei Stupnik, a hand with 25 years' service here who was hitching a powerful work horse—the farm also breeds horses—to a wooden sled, said he went to Novosibirsk, 30 miles away on the Trans-Siberian, when he tired of the rural life. "We get permission to go about six times a year," he added, "and the rest of the time, well, we just stay at home and watch television." His daughter got married in Krasnoyarsk, he said, but his two sons will stay on the farm.

Keeping the peasants on the land has been a problem since czarist times. About 8,000 a year flee the isolation of farm villages in western Siberia and move into Novosibirsk looking for urban comforts and industrial jobs. The average wage for farm workers, according to their supervisors here, is \$250 a month. Industrial workers in Novosibirsk get about the same, but their apartments are more comfortable and they get almost all of the meat produced on the state farm.

KTXT-TV changes programs

Once again the television listings, supplied by TV Compulog, in Directions are in error for KTXT, Channel 5. Tonight's programming includes Evening at Pops Special at 7 p.m. The show features an outdoor concert along the banks of the Charles River in Boston.

At 8:50 p.m. the station will broadcast The Originals: Women in Art. The film traces the background and evolution of Helen Frankenthaler's

work. Famed for inventing the stained canvas at the precocious age of 24, the program guide says Frankenthaler has matured into one of the most durable and consistently inventive of contemporary American artists.

The Mark Russell Comedy Special will follow at 9:25 p.m. and the Dick Cavett Show, featuring actor Bruce Dern, will be shown at 10 p.m.

Captioned ABC Evening

News will air at 10:30 p.m. followed by Commando Cody No. 2 at 11:05 p.m.

Complete coverage of KTXT's weekly programs will be in Wednesday's edition as well as a feature look at some of the month's presentations.

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Passengers in Albuquerque will arrive and depart from the Terminal Building at Gate 1. Tickets may be purchased at the Crown Air ticket counter in the lower lobby 20 minutes prior to departure. Please bring luggage to Gate 1 to be checked on your flight.

To: Clovis, New Mexico
From: Lubbock, Tx.

Depart	Flight	Arrive
11:40 AM	424	1:20 AM
5:00 PM	426	4:40 PM

To: Lubbock, Texas
From: Albuquerque, New Mexico

Depart	Flight	Arrive
8:00 AM	422	11:20 AM
1:20 PM	426	4:40 PM

From: Clovis, New Mexico

Depart	Flight	Arrive
7:40 AM	422	11:20 AM
3:00 PM	426	4:40 PM

Student Senate Candidates

Agriculture

David Pearson

I feel that for our student senate to be effective, the Agriculture senators we elect must be knowledgeable of the problems facing our student body today. He must be able to interact with senators from other colleges to inform them of the needs of the College of Agriculture.

Of utmost importance is the allocation of the Student Service Fee. Agriculture must continue to receive its fair share to insure our prominence in academic competition. With inflation shrinking our dollar, more of the student costs must be borne by the administration to keep the fee at or near its present level.

The upcoming year will be one of great importance to the students of Tech. The state legislature will be in session soon. We must have good strong representation in Austin for our senators get the appropriations that we deserve.

Experience that I have gained from serving on the Student Service Fee Advisory Committee as well as on the senate prompts me to ask for your support again this year. My views are not my own but of the students that I represent.

Only with a good turnout of voters can we show that we are the true representatives of the student body.

Linda Goehman

The Student Senate is an organization designed to improve student life. To do this, there should be more student input and participation in senate decisions. I would try to maintain an open channel of communications between the departments in the College of Agriculture and the senate in order to achieve greater input by students.

The allocation of funds to agricultural groups that are unknown to senators of other colleges requires a great amount of effort and time. I would be a winning and determined voice in informing those groups that are unaware of the amount of money available to them, and I would inform the department clubs in order to see these resources utilized.

Other key issues I feel are important include a better working relationship between the Board of Regents and the students, further advancement in making pre-registration a reality, and improvement of the income of the College of Agriculture on campus.

I sincerely desire to represent you in the best manner possible. If you want something accomplished, vote for Linda Goehman, Place 2.

Dirk Jones

The College of Agriculture is known for having a degree of indifference towards Student Association actions and other university wide policies. This mediocre approach to student affairs and policies has been caused by the lack of interest of the students and their senator. As a result of this, the College of Agriculture has often been overlooked by the SA as a whole.

I have found it very disheartening to see a college with a two-hour percent increase in enrollment each year, and with the improved programs and facilities that are available to use, so easily overlooked as a result of our own nonchalance towards the student government.

The Agriculture senator must be an active voice for the College of Agriculture and must have the desire to represent his constituents efficiently and effectively in the student senate.

I will be the first to admit that I am not greatly familiar with the procedures within the senate, however, I have served to a great extent in official capacities in both state and national organizations. I have found that the only prerequisite is an interest in people and the ability to relate their interest to others. I am interested in you.

Stan Soderstrom

This year's arguments on student's rights have brought to light the very complicated issue of student representation. Because of this, expectations of quality to consider in choosing your representatives for next year.

During the past year, I feel I have obtained invaluable experience as a representative of a wide constituency. As president of the Freshman Council, the lower representative body of the Student Association, I have worked with the students of the Student Association, the Senate, and the school administration. I believe that I have accomplished much working with the other representatives on the council, and I believe that I can accomplish more next year as your senator.

It is my hope that Tech students will show an interest in their university on March 8. Whether the student stood for or against the alcohol proposal, it is in favor or opposed to placing a student or faculty member on the Board of Regents, or whether the student feels that any of the other issues of this election is beneficial or detrimental to Texas Tech Students should be concerned about what happens. It is my hope to serve the College of Agriculture as your Senator in a fair, open-minded, and concerned manner. I believe student representation should be responsive to the needs and wishes of the student body. I intend to work for the best interests of the College of Agriculture. As a senator, the person serving must be reliable to stand up for the rights of the students in his college. No college should be represented by an unproductive senator, and I intend fully to explore the needs of the various organizational clubs and departments in the College of Agriculture, and work diligently to enhance the respect of all agriculture majors.

Hank Clements

I am standing for election for place 1 at large in the senate. My experience as a justice on the Tech Supreme Court, my appointment to the Student Publications Committee, my appointment to the SA Executive Council, and my past experience as a dorm council member has enabled me to obtain a strong grasp of the needs and wants of the student body.

If elected I will work for:
1) Recognition of students' voices;
2) Expansion of on-campus parking;
3) Expansion of off-campus parking;
4) Explicit allocation of student use fees.

I'm basing my campaign on my three years of dedicated service and beneficial experience which are essential to the excellent representation of the students of this great university. I pledge to provide this representation through labor and diligent application of myself and my time. In this election for place 1, you the voter have a decision to make. I feel that because of my three years experience and my vast knowledge of the Tech Student Association and judicial systems, that I have excellent qualifications. It is your job as the voter to examine our qualifications and make a decision. It is a fact that "Experience gets Results," so vote for Hank Clements where leadership is more than just a word.

Brant Chandler

Running for student senate in an at-large position requires a good knowledge of how the senate and university government works as a whole. I believe the positions I have held on campus have given me this knowledge. Some of my qualifications are:

- 1) SA student senator
- 2) General counsel to budget and finance committee of the senate
- 3) Member of the alcohol commission
- 4) Member of university discipline committee
- 5) Member of student service fee advisory committee

I support the alcohol proposal, and improved parking facilities and ticket appeals policy. I firmly support the voter registration drive because widespread support by students is the only way to get anything done. I hope you will agree that I am the best qualified candidate for Place 2 at-large of the student senate. Please vote.

Jim Halpert

There are several issues concerning Tech students which are prevalent today. These include: student's rights (which includes alcohol), parking, the intramural program, athletic seating, and the grade appeals system.

Being a senator now, I have a good understanding of the wishes of the students in relation to what needs to be done, but more importantly, what can be done and how to do it. It is hard for someone to just step in and get a lot accomplished.

Knowing how to use the proper channels is a very important aspect in getting things accomplished and during this past year that I have served as a senator, I have learned a lot about this. There are many things which I am currently working on which are very important to Tech students. Many of these problems are of the nature that they have no quick, easy solutions. I ask that you re-elect me so that I finish my work in this area, in which case, I will be a benefit to all students and the school in general.

The Student Association, of which the senate is a part, is a crucial point in Tech's life. It has built up badly needed credibility. There is a lot of hard work still needed to be done.

Unlike many people who have been elected a senator, I have worked hard to meet the expectations of those students who elected me and of myself also. I will continue to do my best to serve you and be responsive to the wishes of the students if re-elected. My credentials are as follows: student senator, College of Agriculture; University Life Committee; (vice-chairman); Rules Committee; Alumni Relations Committee; Student Activities Committee; delegate to the West Texas Conference on State Affairs.

The last four years have shown how the senate is a part, is a crucial point in Tech's life. It has built up badly needed credibility. There is a lot of hard work still needed to be done.

Other key issues I feel are important include a better working relationship between the Board of Regents and the students, further advancement in making pre-registration a reality, and improvement of the income of the College of Agriculture on campus.

Roger Scarbrough

I believe that there is nothing that any one senator, executive officer or the SA collectively can do for student or the regents score student requests. They force students to conform to a mold that leaves little room for choice. Therefore, "practical agitation" is the only practical alternative.

Line the halls and wait for the regents. Boycott your classes. Do what you believe is necessary for the "right" of your cause.

I encourage you for the right to do nothing for it, "Thoreau" claims. "It is only expressing to me how I feel about the desire that it should prevail." Think about this election day.

Besides student rights is student safety. The crosswalks are a daily hazard to anyone crossing University. Several proposals have been suggested and then fade into no existence. I would rather than ask why I will work to see that something is done done about that. More than just your vote, your participation in student affairs would be appreciated.

Don Davis

It should be the responsibility of every Tech student to take an interest in the direction the university takes. I feel a deep concern that the students here at Tech do not support their representative body (the Student Association Executive Officers and senate). If our voice is to be heard by the Board of Regents and the Administration then we must utilize our right to vote, and voice our opinions to our representatives. It is my desire to bring credibility to the Student Senate.

It is my hope that Tech students will show an interest in their university on March 8. Whether the student stood for or against the alcohol proposal, it is in favor or opposed to placing a student or faculty member on the Board of Regents, or whether the student feels that any of the other issues of this election is beneficial or detrimental to Texas Tech Students should be concerned about what happens. It is my hope to serve the College of Agriculture as your Senator in a fair, open-minded, and concerned manner. I believe student representation should be responsive to the needs and wishes of the student body. I intend to work for the best interests of the College of Agriculture. As a senator, the person serving must be reliable to stand up for the rights of the students in his college. No college should be represented by an unproductive senator, and I intend fully to explore the needs of the various organizational clubs and departments in the College of Agriculture, and work diligently to enhance the respect of all agriculture majors.

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At-large Kelly Parker

The office of student senator can be as effective as the individual senator will make it. Next year will be a crucial year for the students in developing the student rights issue. As senator at large,

Stephen Cross

As a senator representing the engineering department I would like to implement a number of changes. Many of the architecture students have expressed a need for counselors to help plan students' schedules and academic programs. This seems to be a fair and reasonable request and I would like to see it answered in the affirmative.

The architecture students do not have any type of lounge in their building. Such a place could serve both social and academic functions and I would propose the allocation of SA and departmental funds to make such a student lounge available.

The architecture department is the only department in the engineering division which does not allow its students to make their own evaluations. I would support a bill allowing students in the architecture department to make teacher evaluations and for the results of all engineering division evaluations to be made available to engineering students at registration.

I would also like to see the bus routes re-routed to include the engineering area. A substantial number of students find the inefficient bus system, by effectively denied access to the buses because the buses do not include the engineering key in their routes.

As a senator, I would like to be involved in the student body. I would like to represent the views of the engineering and architectural students.

Pete Walsh

The major goal of a Student Association senator is to work with the students in order to achieve this, the senator must be objective and open to input from the students. Many good ideas are lost because students are afraid of being laughed at - I won't laugh. Campus organizations are another source of valuable input. I believe that working with these organizations would create a more unified student body.

Some of my major concerns as a student senator would be: student rights, an improved grade appeals system, the parking situation, and most importantly, student representation on the Board of Regents. Such representation is vital to improved communication between the Board of Regents and the Tech student body.

A good university is only as good as the involvement of its students and judging by recent concern by the student body, I believe that Tech will assert itself and overcome its conservative image.

Bob Powell

So much has been said and written about the alcohol issue that alcohol has earned a constructed synonymy with student rights. But alcohol is only part of the issue, student rights is a broad concern and requires the concentrated effort of people working together. For this reason, I believe that the strength of the Student Senate lies in its committee. A senator who doesn't get involved is of no use to the students who elect him.

I am particularly concerned about the seating situation in Jones Stadium. In the past, for various reasons, it has been proposed to move the students into the endzones and out of the present student sections. I submit that no university can maintain a successful athletic program by asking its students body, the core of its spirit, to watch from the endzones. This issue like sure to come up again and could very well be the major issue involving student rights next fall. Sitting in the endzones is not fun, one thing, but by force is another.

Engineering Dwayne Mosser

I'm Dwayne Mosser, senior Architecture major from Slaton. I am seeking a position in the Student Association senate representing the School of Engineering. I have been involved with the administration while working on several campus wide projects sponsored by Saddle Tramps. This has given me experience working for students and working with the administration. Other issues that I am concerned about include the students rights issue, I support the SA's present stand on this issue. The SA should act in the student's best interest on issues such as student seating, grading policies, and bus routes.

I encourage you to exercise your student right to vote in this election. I would appreciate your vote, Dwayne Mosser, Number 4 on the ballot.

Jeff Williams

As the student government of one of the greatest universities in the country, the Student Association needs to achieve and accomplish much in the coming year. First, I would like to see the senate get high and work hard. I would like to be a part of such an organization.

There are two main goals I would like to see accomplished in the upcoming year. First, I would like to see the senate get the student involved in the politics of Tech. The senate could use their help. The students would be a great source of input for the senate to work on. Also help solve the problem of student apathy.

Rick Alder

At this point in time, the issues which face the Tech students and myself as a candidate for student senate are those which deal with the Student Association and the College of Engineering.

To the students of Tech what are their rights? Do the regents listen to the students (before they vote)? Does the SA represent the students? Will enough students turn out to vote on Wednesday and voice their opinion? Can and will the SA keep building successfully on its foundations, and how will it do so?

As pertaining to the College of Engineering, I can make one promise - that I will be an active senator if elected. I will try to represent the interests of the college and students of not just my college but of the entire university. I would try to bring more credibility to the seats from the engineering college.

These are the issues I would like to work on if elected. Keep Tech on the right track. Come out and vote Wednesday.

Friends, Technicians and Engineers, I write today to inform, not to B.S. My name is Al Poerner and I'm a senior in Architecture.

Donny Epperson

STUDENT HEALTH: The inadequate costs and procedures must be eliminated and a better quality of personnel must be obtained.

ARCHITECTURE: The separation of Architecture is a topic that has been around for a while and it is time to conclude the issue. Additionally, an investigation into the Chairman Search Committee must be instigated.

OTHERS: Requirement foreign TAs to pass a minimum English equivalency test...investigate the making of money at the expense of the students...have additional polling places in the dorms to try to generate a higher student turnout...restructure the judiciary system of the Student Association...use a pre-registration system...these are feasible ideas and will be stressed.

This being my fourth year at Tech, I have seen many changes in the campus, the administration, and most importantly in the students attitudes towards this university. The students are ready for a more progressive university that serves the individual students needs, academically and socially. This includes getting better qualified teachers and teacher assistants. I want to become apart of the student government because this is where changes can first be initiated.

As a senator my primary objective is to represent the views of the engineering and architectural students.

Mark Ramsey

Tech's strength was originally built on the college of Engineering and its related sciences. In recent years much emphasis has been shifted to other colleges such as education and business. These have a role in society, but engineering should not have to suffer due to these other college's expansions.

The SA has over \$25,000 allocated annually to organizations on campus. Engineering usually ends up with less than \$1,000. This is a sad state of affairs. This issue like sure to come up again and could very well be the major issue involving student rights next fall. Sitting in the endzones is not fun, one thing, but by force is another.

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As a senator, I would like to be involved in the student body. I would like to represent the views of the engineering and architectural students.

Arts & Sciences Fred Herzer

Student rights have been on the minds of many since the regents rejected the alcohol proposal. But those who think that by simply voting for certain candidates, they can achieve the rights they feel are theirs, are mistaken. There needs to be student involvement and support of the candidates they elect. After the elections, a summer will have past and when back in school in the fall, student interest will have waned.

As a senator, I would like to be involved in the student body. I would like to represent the views of the engineering and architectural students.

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Fred Herzer

Robert Bradshaw

American country. I am a sophomore advertising public relations, prelaw major from Houston.

I will have my platform brief, well aware that there has not been an original idea in politics in the last 300 years. I would work for:
1) Reorganization of the Tech Supreme Court
2) Stronger alumni relations in order to improve the academic programs and thus enhance the reputation of the university.
3) Allocation of funds to prevent killer bees from attacking the unsuspecting Tech populace;
4) Increased involvement by non-senatorial students in the origination of legislation and;
5) Increased publicity for many campus service, whether SA-organized or not, such as the food co-op and the Counseling Center.

I am also in favor of the proposals already expounded by the executive candidates. I am open-minded and would be able to work with whomever were to be elected. I would work as well toward my ultimate ambition of controlling the world.

The students at Tech need effective recognition and support. Students have rights to be heard and for their needs to be objectively considered. The students need a voice directly to the Regents. I would support a student representative on the Board of Regents.

Lack of effective leadership leads to many problems involving students. Some of these problems are: oversteering of parking tickets, lack of paved parking lots, student workers not being paid the minimum wage, student seating at athletic events, high book prices, and many more. The SA has a good base of programs to work from, but the programs need to be extended. The book exchange and general store are good ideas, but they need to be expanded in order to be effective.

Robert Bradshaw

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Henry Ross

A major priority of any student government organization should lie in the academic advancement of the school in which it is located. If re-elected in A&S senate, I will concentrate my endeavors in academics in the following areas:

- 1. Encouragement of academic recruiting in all areas; student faculty and minority;
- 2. Improvement of the T.A. selection process;
- 3. To publish all teacher evaluations;
- 4. A review of the procedure involved in determining faculty tenure;
- 5. Pass-Fail and withdrawal restrictions.

Student-Administration relations will also play an important role in achieving academic excellence at Tech. For this progression to continue, I feel it is essential that a liaison be established among student, faculty and administration so that all efforts on the part of the university may be directed at a common goal.

Students deserve an experienced representative to exemplify their opinions and attitudes on all issues. Re-elect a qualified, experienced Senator. RETURN YOUR VOTE TO A&S SENATE ON MARCH 8.

Kevin Williams

I'm Kevin Williams, a junior history major from Midland, and I'm running for Arts & Sciences senator. My qualifications for senator are: Saddle Tramps and A&S senate side. Some of the things that I think are important and would like to see accomplished are:

- 1. Better parking for the students-the commuter lot by the train needs to be paved.
- 2. Seating in the stadium - I don't believe that the student section should be moved to the endzone. Put all of the students between the 30-yard-line and put the visitors in the endzone. But then on away games we would get endzone tickets, but not many students get good seats at away games anyway.
- 3. Student rights - Make people more aware that without us, the students, Tech wouldn't be here, so they need to be more responsive to us.

For an honest representation of the students, vote for Kevin Williams, a number 30 on your ballot.

Kevin Williams

Kevin Williams

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Kevin Williams

Jack Simmons

I am a strong advocate of student rights. However, in order to increase the power of students at Tech, we must have a definite plan. If elected, I will initiate a bill to establish a new seat on the Board of Regents, a voting position which will be filled by the SA president. This will allow the students to have direct representation on the board.

Parking on the Tech campus is another major problem for the students living on and off-campus. I would like to introduce proceedings to have the area north of the Wiggins complex to be paved for the use of resident and commuter parking. This area is not being utilized for any productive purpose at the present time.

The new traffic loop around the campus has many advantages, but with this system the buses are limited to travel on the outer perimeter. Unfortunately, most of the Arts & Sciences students have their classes inside the loop. Therefore, I propose that the inter-campus area be opened to allow the buses to the buildings inside of the loop to better serve the students. As a student senator, I will strive to represent my constituents as aggressively and effectively in all matters of concern to the students of Tech.

Tom McGuire

As a candidate for senator of Arts and Sciences this past year, I served on the Student Life Committee, was a consultant to Chuck Campbell on the alcohol proposal, and am currently serving on the Board of Regents. I would like to see the following accomplished:

- 1. Student rights - Make people more aware that without us, the students, Tech wouldn't be here, so they need to be more responsive to us.

For an honest representation of the students, vote for Kevin Williams, a number 30 on your ballot.

Tom McGuire

Tom McGuire

Tom McGuire

Tom McGuire

Tom McGuire

Presidential Campaign

Kathi Dougherty

Hi, my name is Kathi Dougherty and I'm running for senator of the College of Arts & Sciences. I enjoy meeting people and working with them. I like the friendly, warm atmosphere at Tech and would strive to uphold Tech's famous school pride, spirit and unity by getting people more involved in school wide activities.

As a senator my goals would include:

- (1) The improvement and better acknowledgement of woman's athletics and their achievements.
- (2) Student's rights.
- (3) Student's health.

I am a strong believer in student's rights. It's also my belief that the students should be heard, and that it is my duty to listen and to work with them in order to accomplish their goals and desires.

The knowledge gained by being a senator's aid will certainly be an advantage in serving you as your senator. I shall support a substantial wage increase for student employees, work for better health care coverage, and encourage more student participation. I am aware of the duties and responsibilities of the office and shall be available to the students at all times.

Qualifications:

- (1) Senate aid—two semesters
- (2) Student Foundation member—public relations committee.

As your representative of Arts & Sciences, I will give 100 percent to all that I do. Remember No. 14 on the ballot! Thank You!

Ronnie Jackson

This year the students of Tech not only have the chance to elect qualified and capable representatives, but some who are very committed to student rights and majority-rule. I believe myself to number among both groups.

While serving on the Freshman Council, I have sponsored legislation asking the regents to reconsider their alcohol vote. I have also sponsored legislation opposing last year's proposed football seating changes. Being concerned and involved in various SA activities, I have learned the principles of student government and know how the SA operates. I can fulfill the responsibilities and duties a representative has.

If elected, I make only this one strong promise: I will do all I can to see that Tech gets a student-regent. This is a battle that will take a long time to fight. I'm willing to start work on it now and, if needed, I have almost three years to fight for one.

I also have other goals I will try to achieve:

- (1) Have the Athletic Council meetings open.
- (2) Reduce the minimum foreign language requirement to eight-six hrs.
- (3) Continue to work on Tech's traffic and parking problems.

If you support student rights and majority-rule, if you want someone with experience who has potential for more than two years of service, if you want a representative, then, circle the first name on the A&S ballot, Ronnie Jackson.

Carol Church

My name is Carol Church, and I am a sophomore Recreation Administration major. I feel I could be a good job for you as Arts and Science senator. The issues I will work for are as follows:

1. The publication of professor evaluations.
2. The requirement of speech communication courses for the teacher assistants.
3. An investigation of the Texas Tech Bookstore's non-profit organization.
4. A student appointment to the Board of Regents.

Remember No. 22, Carol Church for Arts and Science senator on March 8.

Steve Perry

As to the question of student rights at Tech, I believe that, presently, the students have virtually no say as to what goes on at the university. I would like to see these changes. One example is the recent question whether Tech should be allowed to have a pub in the University Center. I am all in favor of this proposal, except for the fact that it could be best summed up as recent apathy. The regents just simply didn't care to know how Tech students felt. They appear blind to the daily events occurring on campus. The student body must voice their opinions and must be listened to.

Concerning the SA election code, I have only one gripe. I feel that the amount of time allowed for campaigning (which is at present two days) should be extended. I think that two days just doesn't give the candidate time to explain his views, meet enough students, or let his name spread around. With an extended amount of time, the candidates would be able to have his name and viewpoints more easily recognized. What is the use of an election if the voters don't even know who they are voting for?

I don't believe in making empty promises, but if I am elected you can count on one thing: Your opinions, gripe, and comments will be taken to heart, and I will get things done to promote student rights. Thank You!

Will Wright

I am running for this office because it is time someone gave a serious look at what is happening around here. There have been many hot controversies around the campus this year, and we all know that the biggest has been the alcohol student rights issue. I am for alcohol on this campus and it seems that if 65 percent of the students want it, they should have it. I am becoming tired of seeing the students get a raw deal.

If I am just a plain student, just like anybody else, I feel that this election is special. But when you circle the names on the ballot this year, remember the rapidly thickening lips. Remember the student rights issue. Remember who to vote for to help you with these problems. I feel that it is high time the students of Texas Tech voted for somebody who will speak FOR the student, not against the student.

Only have one promise. I will serve the best that I can. I will attend all meetings, and will speak when I feel that you the students, are getting ripped-off. I am not a member of any other club or organization so I can devote my full time to serving you. You will hear from me after I am elected.

By now you must be feeling that I am looking for the common man working towards a common goal, a degree. I will make an effort to make the atmosphere better for not only Arts and Sciences students, but for all students of this University. Thank you for your vote.

Sherry Shotwell

As I am now on Freshman Council and also a senator's aid, I feel that I am qualified to serve and represent you as a senator for Arts and Sciences. With your support, I shall be dedicated and loyal to you and your wishes. During my term of office, I shall strive to be the best of my ability to see that your rights are observed and enhanced.

I am a strong believer in student's rights. It's also my belief that the students should be heard, and that it is my duty to listen and to work with them in order to accomplish their goals and desires.

The knowledge gained by being a senator's aid will certainly be an advantage in serving you as your senator. I shall support a substantial wage increase for student employees, work for better health care coverage, and encourage more student participation. I am aware of the duties and responsibilities of the office and shall be available to the students at all times.

Qualifications:

- (1) Senate aid—two semesters
- (2) Student Foundation member—public relations committee.

As your representative of Arts & Sciences, I will give 100 percent to all that I do. Remember No. 14 on the ballot! Thank You!

Tim Thompson

As a member of the executive council of Phi Delta Theta, I feel I have experience in working with the problems of large groups of people. This, along with my involvement in Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary fraternity), qualifies me to competently cope with the problems encountered by a student of this university.

The main problem brought to my attention this past semester has been the lack of student involvement in major decisions made in their behalf. I propose to change this by enlarging the input of student's ideas by attempting to hold more student oriented meetings such as the one held in which students spoke out on the alcohol proposal. In keeping with this idea, student voter registration should be installed to promote voting in student elections.

In order for the teachers to be more responsive to the student's needs I would like to see the teacher evaluation sheets published each semester. This would require the teachers to become more involved in student's ideas if an impact from these evaluation sheets could be felt.

Although there are many more important topics to be discussed, it is not possible in this limited space. However, I propose to be sensitive to student's wishes in every proposal brought to the senate. Remember to vote Tim Thompson, Place 31, Arts and Science Senate.

Second, the Student Association should begin working more closely with the Faculty Senate. If the Student Association and the Faculty Senate were to work together on the cheating and plagiarism section in the code of Student Affairs, then the administration would be more receptive to the new changes. Finally, in order for the Board of Regents to attain a better insight into a student view, it would increase communication if a student as well as a faculty member could be appointed to the Board of Regents. I will gladly take the time to represent you if you will take the time to vote in the SA election March 8th. Ray Mehringer, No. 4, Education.

Mark Hendrix

As an active member of Phi Delta Theta, working with large group problems poses nothing I have not previously encountered. This, along with my discussions with past senators and their problems makes me feel secure in my ability to represent in Arts and Sciences one that I can take over with certainty.

One of the problems brought to my attention has been the inability of the faculty to listen to the student's needs. This could be greatly improved by the publishing of the teacher evaluation sheets at the beginning of each semester. If enough pressure was felt from the students, teachers would be inclined to be more responsive to the wishes of the students.

Another problem I have encountered as a student of this university, is the apathy felt by students because of the feeling of involvement. This could be helped by a student voter registration program. This program, along with more student oriented meetings, could get every student's voice heard and involved in the decisions made by their government.

Although I am not trying to become "old hat" by discussing the alcohol proposal, I feel student rights have been seriously overlooked. I am not attempting to promote alcohol. I merely believe that the student's voices should be heard. Remember, vote Mark Hendrix for Arts and Sciences Senator on Wednesday.

We, the undersigned candidates for graduate school student senator (Lennart Ahberg, Curtis Clark, Curt Fletcher, John Galbraith, and write-in candidate Jack Jayslip) are conducting a joint campaign for the five positions available in the Graduate School. We feel that it is imperative that the Graduate School be effectively and fully represented in the student senate. In the past, several of the Graduate School seats have remained vacant due to lack of interest, often remaining vacant for the entire year.

In order to insure full representation for the Graduate School, we are running as a team. If elected, we will maintain this representation.

The student rights issue has focused the attention of the student body on the necessity for sweeping reform of the current Student Association, and for substantially increased student participation in the political process on the local and state levels. We advocate the establishment of a Graduate School Council, so that graduate students may have a vehicle for the improvement of graduate programs and curricula.

Currently, the Graduate School is the only academic division at Tech which does not have an academic council, thereby depriving graduate students of a strong voice in the academic matters which are of vital importance to each of us.

For unity and representation, vote for the graduate unity joint campaign on Wednesday.

Ric Clay

The age of the babyrigger college is over! It no longer has a place in our society, it still is somehow seems to flourish. The university system was formed by the principle of mature adults joining themselves together in a common cause; to be instructed upon subjects they wished to learn, by instructors which they wished to teach them. The university system has long since removed itself from these guidelines and it's now time to return.

The student rights question is one which all universities must face and resolve. This resolution will always be dependent primarily upon the students will and amount of desire with which they fight for them.

The issue of student rights must, however, encompass more than one point. It must include the entire aspect of university life. The right of majority decisions by the students being acted upon regardless of outside influences. The right of students to be protected from burglary and drapage by a police force whose priority must be something besides the protection of parking spaces. We must demand back our rights which are slowly but surely being taken by the student code.

So begin the fight for rights and vote. Elect someone who will fight for them. Ric Clay A&S senate No. 22.

Education Cheryll Martin

Hi! My name is Cheryll Martin and I'm running for senator from the College of Education. As a junior elementary education major, I see a need for students in education involved in student government. We have the ideas and capabilities to be a strong voice within government and I want to be that voice. My basic goals are such. I want to be a voice on the senate to convey your desires, ideas, and needs to the other members. My qualifications are that I am a member and treasurer of the Education Student Council. I served as a senate aid this past year, and I am a High Rider pledge. I feel that through my involvement in council I will be able to know how you feel on certain issues and can vote accordingly.

Vote Cheryll Martin, place No. 1 education senator, but if nothing else

Just get out and vote on Wednesday. They'll show the others that we do care what goes on in this university.

Diana McCann

Diana McCann would like to see the students in the College of Education show more concern about what is going on here at Tech, especially in their own college. Most education majors don't even know what organizations are available for them to join through the College of Education. As future educators we will be on the "other side" in a few years — we will be shaping the future students.

If we don't get involved as students, then when we become educators we will not know what it feels like to be on the students side of an issue. The College of Education is a part of the university and a bigger voice at Tech, education majors MUST get interested in their own college. I will try to see it that education majors have more of an opportunity to know what is happening in College of Education and their majors. If you are interested in this taking place, then vote for Diana McCann-College of Education second on the ballot.

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Ray Mehringer

It is imperative that a senator not only include himself in the activities and discussions of the senate but also the senator must seek the involvement of his constituents. One means of attaining input by the people you represent is to change Rule 32 section 5 of the Constitution of the Student Association which states that a motion cannot be made to invite any person to address the senate while it is in session, except by an unanimous consent of the members of the senate. This should be changed to: unless by a majority consent of the members of the senate. This would allow more non-members of the senate to actively participate in the discussions of the senate.

Second, the Student Association should begin working more closely with the Faculty Senate. If the Student Association and the Faculty Senate were to work together on the cheating and plagiarism section in the code of Student Affairs, then the administration would be more receptive to the new changes. Finally, in order for the Board of Regents to attain a better insight into a student view, it would increase communication if a student as well as a faculty member could be appointed to the Board of Regents. I will gladly take the time to represent you if you will take the time to vote in the SA election March 8th. Ray Mehringer, No. 4, Education.

I will work hard to fairly represent and listen to my constituents. I really encourage you to get out and vote. I will support students playing part in selecting of faculty.

(6) encourage more feedback on student evaluation of faculty.

(7) strive to support Home Economics activities and programs.

(8) work to bring about closer unity among college councils.

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(6) encourage more feedback on student evaluation of faculty.

(7) strive to support Home Economics activities and programs.

(8) work to bring about closer unity among college councils.

Graduate School of Law Dan Snyder

I, Cheryl Veatch, believe the College of Home Economics must have an active, representative, and experienced vice in student government, and therefore place myself as candidate for the position of Home Economics senator. The College of Home Economics, has developed and prospered from the active representation of the senators in the past. Our senator must have an open mind for new ideas, in order to continue the upward trend of the students enrolled in the College of Home Economics. After all, the senators first, and foremost responsibility, is to listen to the students they are representing, and become an open channel of action and representation between individuals and the University government.

As senator, I will assume the responsibility of informing the College of Home Economics of the resources offered by the senate.

As senator, I will work with the Home Economics Council, to involve student influence in the planning of home economics curriculum.

I consider the Tech Student Association to have a degree of credibility unmatched by any institution in the state. To keep this credibility high among the administration, faculty, and Board of Regents, the SA needs to maintain programs that will always benefit the student body. If elected senator, I would hope to see more programs installed, and see present programs such as the book exchange and food coop enlarged to meet the ever changing needs of the Tech student.

Concerning alcohol on campus, I believe our first step would be to place a ban on alcohol as a voting member on the Board of Regents. Next, I feel the SA should begin to lay the ground work necessary for another proposal. I would

I intend to help sponsor a campus-wide voter registration campaign. I would like for us to have voice which has weight in our local and state governments.

I would like to see foreign TA's be required to take an English class. This has been discussed for years, but we are still being taught some of our hardest classes by a person who has difficulty speaking our language. This requires immediate action.

I would like to see more open-campus meetings similar to the one held in the UC for the pub proposal.

I would like to see better advertisement for the food coop, book exchange, and other student benefits.

I would like to see the teacher evaluations used as a resource for the student's benefit. I believe these results should be published.

These and other issues are of major importance to us, the students of Tech. The senate has worked hard this year. I would like to see continued results. If you would, please vote Jennie Vought, position 20, BA senate.

David R. Skoog

I feel that someone holding a position of senator for Business Administration must be qualified to represent all the students and not just a handful. Presently being a resident assistant of Murdough Hall and a member of Saddle Tramps, and having had past experiences as president of Freshman Council, vice - president of Murdough Hall Council, and serving on RFA. I believe that my qualifications are diversified enough to represent almost all the BA students fairly.

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Home Economics Jackie Brown

As a candidate for senator from the College of Home Economics I would like to see these things happen within the senate:

1. Better publicity for the College of Home Economics. It is one of the finest in the nation and deserves more recognition.
2. Improved academic recruiting.
3. Improved residence and commuter parking systems.
4. Getting a student appointed to the Board of Regents.

5. More interaction between the student senate and the Residence Halls Association.

Thank you for taking time to read. Remember to vote Wednesday for Julie Carpenter, place 3 on your ballot.

Robert C. Rutledge

As a sophomore and a family relations major, I have become acquainted with the students and the Home Economics Council as a whole. I feel that students should be represented as effectively as possible, for the potential in home economics to enlighten students is great.

Professional organizations within Home Economics would have some insight to the students, need to be heard. The SA is the means by which future needs can be met.

Most importantly, I feel that students should become more aware of the college in which they are attending. Not only organizations to provide students with a clearer understanding of career opportunities which are and will be available.

I am a student aid in the SA and I feel that leadership within the SA is a vital factor to the effectiveness of the system.

Debbie Aulds

In order for progress to be made at Tech, students must be knowledgeable of the latest. One of my major goals is to increase student awareness. If elected, I will work to keep home economics majors, as well as students in other colleges, informed of the student senate issues, as feedback from the student body is a necessity for successful senators.

One of my duties will be to work closely with the Home Economics Council, and I will strive to create a sense of cooperation among the various college councils.

I also hope to create snack centers in the Home Economics Building to accommodate students. This is an aspect of utmost importance in this year's elections. Students need to realize the impact of their votes in elections.

In the upcoming primary elections, I will represent Tech as well as the University Daily to keep Tech students informed of the candidates' platforms. As for the student senate elections, these are your representatives, and each of you should elect wisely.

I am involved in the student senate as a senate aide, and I am willing to work hard for the students at Tech. I am also secretary of the Freshman Council, a member of the American Home Economics Association, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Laura Morlock

I, like so many others, once believed that the Student Association was extremely limited in it's power to influence on the Tech campus. However, my past year's experience as a Senate Aid has given me a new insight and perspective.

The senate is active in all aspects of a student life and is only limited by apathy and lack of support from the students themselves. I feel that as a senator my main objective would be to concentrate on the needs of the student body, and to actively involve the students in the running of the SA.

All candidates have a drive to seek office and mine stems from a desire to improve Tech as well as the Student Association. My personal goal is for experience and the feeling that comes with knowing that your efforts are for something worthwhile. I believe that my best qualification to fulfill these goals as well as the student body's, is the time I want to put in to see that objectives are met. These objectives are well known because they are a part of every candidate's platform. In general, they are the needs and rights of the students.

Cheryl Veatch

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Julie Carpenter

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3. Improved residence and commuter parking systems.
4. Getting a student appointed to the Board of Regents.

5. More interaction between the student senate and the Residence Halls Association.

Thank you for taking time to read. Remember to vote Wednesday for Julie Carpenter, place 3 on your ballot.

Business Administration Blair Sanders

As a two year member of the Student Senate, including being chairman this year of the Intergovernmental Relations Committee, I feel my experience and record qualify me for another term. Not only have I become aware of many of the concerns of the students at Tech, as well as of Texas, I have recently returned from a Texas Student Association (TSA) meeting in which various aspects of student needs were discussed. Currently, TSA plans to set up a functional lobbying system in Austin in the near future. I feel that as a senator, I will only wish there is strong lobbying efforts but we are also developing a network in which all legislation proposed for the agenda in Austin will be formulated in plenty of time for individual Tech student input. I am hoping we can work with the UD to publish the list of all legislation being considered in Austin.

As far as the BA is concerned, I have worked very hard to have faculty evaluations published. Carl Stam, dean of the College of BA, assures me that he has considered the request and has asked the legal council to look into the legal aspects of publication.

I would like to assure you personally that I will work just as hard in the future as I have for the past two years. I would like to add that your input and concern many vital issues, the Student Senate will be able to operate much more effectively in the future.

Ed Merritt

As a candidate for BA senator, I feel I must represent my fellow students in BA and strive to stay in touch with their feelings on an issue which comes up during the year. One of the ways I plan to stay in touch is through the BA Council. I will attempt to come to as many council meetings as possible and become familiar with the people on the council so that I can get as much student input on an issue as possible before I make a decision. I feel that as a senator, I will only wish there is strong lobbying efforts but we are also developing a network in which all legislation proposed for the agenda in Austin will be formulated in plenty of time for individual Tech student input. I am hoping we can work with the UD to publish the list of all legislation being considered in Austin.

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Gary Hanson

The student senate plays an important part in the affairs and actions of Tech. I have been interested in the student government for the past two years and feel that I can contribute to the growth of Tech by serving the students as a senator. I feel I am qualified for the job — I am currently a member of the BA Council and have served on the President's Advisory Committee dealing with student development.

I hold office in the Tech Student Association, as well as Sigma Chi Fraternity. I have been a senate - aid for the past two years and know of the work it takes besides just attending the meetings twice a month.

The SA has accomplished a great deal this past year. Through the alcohol proposal, the SA has generated a vocal support by the so-called "apathetic" students. I feel it is the duty of the senate to continue to work for the rights of students and whatever they voice their opinion on. Some of the goals I would like to see accomplished would be greater publicity for the SA, more action on the part of the regents, and the addition of a student on the Board of Regents. The main objective is for the student to be heard. Vote on Wednesday and bring a friend. Show the public that the students do care and want to be heard.

Jennie Vought

Representing the College of Business Administration will be a challenging task this year. If elected, I would work to meet this challenge and beyond. The most important responsibility of the senator is representing the students. I am open to ideas from the student body. I would serve as a strong link between the administration, the senate, and the students themselves. My primary goal is opening communication channels that will always benefit the student's benefit. I believe these results should be published.

These and other issues are of major importance to us, the students of Tech. The senate has worked hard this year. I would like to see continued results. If you would, please vote Jennie Vought, position 20, BA senate.

Bob Werner

I am running for re - election to the Student Senate on place 15 in the College of Business Administration. As a freshman senator, I have found the past year to be a very informative experience, and I feel that as an incumbent I have the best training to represent you. I know the system and can work within it. Currently I am serving on the committee on student services. In this area, I have been active and will continue to pursue the activities in which I have been involved. At this time, I am designing a program aimed at achieving advertising on the campus bus system. The receipts from the program will be used to offset part of the cost of the bus system and help curtail future fee increases.

I am also very interested in the surplus funds in student service fees, analysis of the Student Health Center and University Bookstore, pursuing the creation of a part - time employment service to aid the Tech students in the acquisition of part - time jobs in the Lubbock community, and the push for our student rights.

All of these issues can be achieved through the SA. It is my desire to continue to serve you in these areas. I encourage all of you to vote in the SA elections, for with a large voter turnout, credit to the SA will be enhanced and the issues at hand will receive the student rights, Bob Werner - place 15 on your ballot.

Mark Harrod

Coed taking giant steps at Harvard

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
 CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—When the curtain rises on the 130th production of the Hasty Pudding Club this week, it will mark the fall of yet another male bastion at Harvard University.
 No, the cast has not gone coed—some traditions are just too sacrosanct—but this year, for the first time, the Pudding has a female producer. And around Harvard Yard, that is considered a giant step for womankind.
 "There was an incredible amount of resistance to my being named producer," said Diane Nabatoff, a 21-year-old senior from Manhattan. "The men felt very threatened by the women in the club. They didn't know how to deal with them, which is true of most of Harvard. But there just wasn't anyone else as qualified as I was to be a producer."
 The Pudding, as it is called, is said to be the third oldest theatrical organization in the

world, after the Comedie Francaise and the Passion plays of Oberammergau.
 It was formed as a social club in 1795 by a small number of Harvardians who took turns preparing the dish of cornmeal mush, salt, milk and molasses that they fancied and whose name they adopted for the club. In following years, the group's mock trials, parodies of the college debating societies, became more elaborate theatrical productions, with the first genuine play, a takeoff on a popular burlesque, performed in 1844.
 Miss Nabatoff has been involved with the Hasty Pudding theatricals since coming to Harvard ("No one says 'Radcliffe' any more," she noted, with the neighboring schools, once separate but affiliated, now sharing faculties and facilities).
 From props mistress to tour manager to publicity manager, Miss Nabatoff moved up through the club's

ranks. "When I did props, I was very organized and the cast wasn't used to that," she said with a chuckle. "When I did the tour, I actually saved us money and people started saying I'd be the first woman producer. But they said it as a joke."
 According to custom, the two producers of a show (and there are always two) names

their successors. Last year, Miss Nabatoff, recalled, "the producers implied I shouldn't plan on being named."
 "They tried to get other people interested in doing it," she said. "It was obvious they would have liked to find someone else, but it's their responsibility to make the next year's show successful, too, and in the end they had to

give it to me. I had the experience."
 Miss Nabatoff, who has studied voice and dance and appeared in summer stock, goes about her job as producer with a calm authority. There is no apparent friction with cast members, or the co-producer, Peter Lombard, who, she says, tends to be the business side while she looks

after the creative end.
 Hasty Pudding theatricals have evolved over their 134-year history (there were no productions during parts of the two World Wars) from harum-scarum performances by club members in dormitories to polished musical comedies, directed and costumed by professional theater people.

ROTC enrollment figures up

By SHAUNA T. HILL
 UD Staff
 Enrollment in the ROTC courses which can be substituted for physical education (PE) courses has skyrocketed 300 percent since last year according to Capt. B.B. Bell of Tech's department of military science.
 Approximately 400 students, which is 10 percent of the freshmen class, were enrolled in ROTC last fall. Of the 400 ROTC students, 40 percent were women.

popular lab, with 30 percent of the total lab enrollment. Of that 30 percent, approximately half are women.
 Tactics labs involve cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), rappelling (going down steep cliffs on a rope), war games, and battle theory.
 Orienteering, cross-country dismantled land navigation; leadership development techniques; and precision drill practice are the other three labs available under the program.

said.
 Students are put under no pressure to join the military and have no obligation to take any more military science courses after completing the basic courses.
 Army ROTC does not begin the uniform option until the junior year, so students have ample time to decide whether to go uniform, Bell said. All students who are on scholarship are uniformed from the time they accept the scholarship, however.

challenge of new things, and the experience of serving in the military were what attracted him to the Army, Milano said.
 Milano also said he believes the draft will be reinstated and he would rather be an officer than an enlisted man when the transition occurs.
 Mark K. Gordon, an architecture major from Fort Worth, said he thought ROTC was a bunch of military craziness until he found himself facing closed PE classes during registration and decided to try ROTC. Now Gordon says ROTC is a great way to get PE credit and to learn things which will carry over into his life after college.
 Gordon is enrolled in the marksmanship lab and says that he knows of no one who has a negative attitude toward the courses.

Bell attributes the success of the program to an intensive advertising campaign explaining the advantages of the "Red Raider Special," the Army's name for their basic course, and to the favorable comments passed on by students who have taken the courses.
 The lab phases of MILS (military science) 111 and 112 were restructured last summer to meet the needs of students today and to try to reverse the trend of decreasing enrollment. The military science staff did an intensive self-analysis and came up with what they felt was a program which offered Tech students activities no other courses on campus include, Bell said.

The classroom phases of the courses are divided into study blocks. The lecture section of MILS 111 contains study blocks in topological map reading, leadership, study habits, and the armed forces in a democratic society.
 The topological map reading is very beneficial for geology students who do field training and for backpackers, Bell said.

John Milano, an economics major from Richardson, said he took ROTC to satisfy the PE requirement at first, but is now going to join the advanced courses and try for a commission in the Army's Judge Advocate General Corps. The high salaries, good retirement benefits, interesting work,

rangers, took a stroll along the lake and watched flashbulbs pop.
 Since her last escape Feb. 19, as many as 80 hippo-watchers have gathered along a nearby highway. News photographers have spent entire nights waiting for her to make appearances. Even animal rights advocate Cleveland Amory made a pilgrimage to Clucker Lake. But park rangers say Bubbles-watching is dangerous.
 "Teen-agers come through here packed into convertible Volkswagens and shouting for Bubbles at the tops of their voices," said ranger Steve Clark, 26, who named the lake. Motorcycle clubs, bicyclists and joggers, thinking hippos are jolly creatures, also have criss-crossed the unpopulated hills hollering for Bubbles, Clark said.
 But, he added, "They don't know where they're going. They're all pointing and pulling out into traffic. It's very dangerous." Park veterinarian Dr. Donald Dooley said Bubbles charged off a sandbar last week at rangers who had just pumped enough tranquilizer into her to stop five lions. The rangers ran for cover.

The leadership block deals with the techniques and theories of how to get the most out of a job including how to motivate yourself and others and how to supervise.
 How to take notes, comprehend reading assignments, take tests, and read the psychological profile of teachers are the major segments of the study habits block.
 The armed forces in a democratic society block examines the changing role of the military in today's world of conflicting political systems.

The lecture phase of MILS 112 also deals with advanced topological map reading and leadership techniques and contains study blocks on emergency first aid techniques and the nature and causes of war.
 The first aid segment of the program is one of the most beneficial to students because the techniques can be used for the rest of a person's life, Bell

said.
 The trap is set 30 to 50 feet from the muddy banks of the lake, an 8-foot-deep pond on cattle grazing land two miles from the 240-acre park. Bubbles made her most recent appearance Sunday night, when she munched some alfalfa provided by the

trappers, took a stroll along the lake and watched flashbulbs pop.
 Since her last escape Feb. 19, as many as 80 hippo-watchers have gathered along a nearby highway. News photographers have spent entire nights waiting for her to make appearances. Even animal rights advocate Cleveland Amory made a pilgrimage to Clucker Lake. But park rangers say Bubbles-watching is dangerous.
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Writer slates poetry reading

The English department has continued its presentation of creative writers with the appearance of poet Paul Ruffin.
 Ruffin will give a poetry reading on March 9 in the Chemistry Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. A question-and-answer session, starting at 1:30 p.m. in room 110 of the English Building, is also scheduled. Both events are free and open to students and the general public.
 Ruffin, a teacher of creative writing at Sam Houston State University and editor of the Sam Houston Literary Review, holds a doctorate in creative writing from the Center for Writers, University of Southern Mississippi.
 His poetry has been published in numerous journals and he has given many poetry readings across the country, including readings at Mississippi State University and University of Southern Carolina.
 After Ernest Gaines, Ruffin is the second writer invited by the English department this semester. According to Dr. Walter McDonald, coordinator for the invitation of creative writers, the next writer to come will be Endora Welty in April.

the Pelican is now taking applications for the Lunch Hour:
 All Positions Needed
 Call for Appointment
 Ask for Renay
 793-2507

"It really got me out of a jam" said Keith Schweitzer
 TT Soph
 Room 129
 Clement Hall

LOVE
 RENT-A-CAR
 \$4.99 PER DAY PLUS 10¢ PER MILE
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 The United States Navy is presently screening applicants for the largest flight classes in nearly three years. Both pilots and naval flight officers are needed. Besides the advent of several new fleet aircraft, two new training aircraft have also been added. If you are interested in more information on this elite aviation program and meet the following qualifications, contact LT Steve Sigler at (505) 766-2335 collect.

1. Age - under 26 years
2. Education - working towards or possess at least a baccalaureate degree.
3. Physical qualifications - Good health and 20-20 vision (correctable to 20-20 for Naval Flight Officers).
4. Screening Test - Qualifying scores.
5. Screening Flight - as part of your processing, a screening flight will be included (aerobatics upon request).

CLASSIFIED

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

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

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EXPERT TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric II's. Proofreading. Neat. Accurate. Fast. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Spann, 797-4993.

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NEW EAGLE'S NEST
 904 Ave. R
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All adult contemporary furnished apts. Eff. \$155 plus elect. 1 bdrm. Studio - 1 p. \$225. In pool & laundry on premises. Office 2410 8th.

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CLOSE to Tech. Etc. & 1 bdrm. \$155-\$190 plus elec. J BAR J Apts., 2410 8th, 743-1494.

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

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SINGLES ONLY
 Sugar Shack residential hotel. Completely remodeled.
 Daily, Single \$13.50, Double \$16.50
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 21st. & Ave. Q 747-9832
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MARCH Special: Rent color television for \$25.00 Monthly. Stereo \$70.00 monthly. BW \$14.50 monthly. 747-5974.

ONE bedroom apartment, completely furnished, \$195 per month, bills paid. All modern conveniences Ninth Street Inn, 2301 9th St., 744-5004 or 782-0831. If no answer call 745-2424 and ask for Guy Griffiths.

THREE room, brick, garage apartment. Furnished, curtains, carpeted. Neat and quiet with fenced yard. Advanced married couple. \$130 plus bills. No pets. 795-1807

LARGE studio bedroom. Close. Refrigerator, partial kitchen equipment. \$85. Advanced student. References. Off-street parking. 744-3564.

EXCELLENT 2 bedroom home, South of campus. Fully furnished, carpet, drapes, screened porch, lovely fenced yard. Ideal for two. Nice neighborhood. Lawn service provided. Walk to class. Available today. \$255 796-1526.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer year round. Europe, S America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. TF, Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

PART time cashier during lunch, also available during evening shift. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Southern Sea Restaurant, S. Indiana & Loop 289.

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

EXPERIENCED keypunch operator needed. Part-time, hours 5-10 p.m., Monday through Friday. Good pay, experienced only. Contact Jay Blain, 763-4567. EOE.

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

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

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

CAREER OPPORTUNITY WILL TRAIN YOU
 College graduate, or equivalent business experience. No travel. Up to \$15,000 plus first year salary plus commission first 3 years - straight commission thereafter. Large national sales looking for person with management capacity. Top people earned over \$150,000 last year. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer, M.F.E. Send resume to P.O. Box 3384, Lubbock, TX. 79612

Crown Airlines has openings available for ticket counter personnel. Applicants must be personable and able to work from 8:30-5:30 Mon-Fri at Lubbock Regional Airport. Job requires extensive public relations ability. Contact Crown Airlines for interview.

2005-789-1246

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

NEED full time help. Experience helpful. Apply in person Vessel Shirt shop 26th and Boston.

PART Time. Mature, well groomed. Flexible scheduling. Includes some night work & Saturdays. Good Pay. Crossed Keys. 748-2424.

PART Time counter attendant needed. Day and evening. Start \$3.85 hr. Apply in person. Rich's Fried Chicken, 3304 Slide Road.

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

CPA firm needs student, completed tax, graduating May 1979. Box 1885, Lubbock.

DATA Control Clerk in data processing department. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift. Full train. Full time. 40 hrs. a week. \$800 month, starting. Contact Personnel department, First National Bank, 795-8861, EOE

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

USED Black and white and color T.V.'s. \$40.195 guaranteed. Ray's TV and Appliance 2835 34th, open until 7 pm. 795-5566.

COMPLETE Metric System Table that shows United States equivalents. Send \$1.10 to Shortcuts Available, Route 3, Box 171, Lubbock, Texas 79415.

COMPLETE darkroom set up; 2 enlargers, 4 lenses, trays and more - all for \$180 - Eve 797-2608.

FOR SALE: Garrard SLX-3 turntable. Good condition. Must sell. Any offer over \$25. Call 742-3248.

CORONET for sale King Silver Sonic 30, two years old. Great condition. Call Stephen 742-3786.

COMPANION. To clean apartment, some child care in exchange for room. Non-smoker. Prefer mature, quiet student. 799-8610.

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IMMEDIATE CASH FOR: Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, Chargers, VWs and other similar cars. See Wayne Canup "Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock" 1019 & Texas Ave. 747-2754 LUBBOCK AUTO CO., Inc.

1974 GRAN TURISMO Sport, blue, Craig Powerplay tape player, cruise, new Michelins. Excellent shape. \$2300. Call after 6 p.m. 747-8214, 1603 Ave. W.

1973 Chevrolet Impala for sale. Excellent condition. \$1600 Call 742-3791 8-9; 747-1027 after 6 evenings.

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

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

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

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

LOST & FOUND
 WEST blue spiral notebook in library. Lost call 298-2873 collect after 6 p.m. Reward. Contains halfway completed research paper.

REWARD. Female Golden Retriever wearing choke collar. Lost in vicinity of 1300 block of 13th St. If found, call 747-3983 or 797-8610.

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

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 Like new, AM-FM, multiplex. 3 huge 3-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Ampex reel to reel and Garrard turntable. Originally over \$1300. Assume payments of \$17 or \$450 cash.

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 AM-FM stereo receiver. BSR turntable 2 Omega 2-way speakers with 12" bass woofer. Originally over \$800. Assume payments of \$14 or \$350.00 cash.

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

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Park rangers waiting for fugitive hippo

IRVINE, Calif. (AP)—Rangers geared up Monday to try to recapture Bubbles the fugitive hippo by coaxing her to nibble bales of hay and alfalfa and then snaring her in a trap built from telephone poles and aircraft cargo nets.

At least eight rangers planned a round-the-clock vigil at Clucker Lake waiting for two-ton Bubbles, normally a nocturnal feeder. After snaring Bubbles, the rangers planned to shoot her with six-inch-long .22-caliber tranquilizer darts.

The hippo has escaped from Lion Country Safari, a wild animal park, three times in the last month—the last time two weeks ago.
 The aircraft cargo nets can hold 10 to 16 tons, said park spokeswoman Jo Schetter. "But she's also very clever," Ms. Schetter said. "It could be another week that we wait for her to walk into position."

Cash, concerts offered to music contest entrants

The 1978 Dallas News G.B. Dealey Awards competition for young artists will be held June 7-10. Piano, violin, and cello students between the ages of 17 and 28, and vocal students from 20 to 30 years of age are eligible to enter.

They must either be U.S. citizens, studying anywhere in the world, or foreign students in the United States.

Cash prizes given by the Dallas News include, in the piano, violin, and cello division: \$1,500 for the first winner; \$750 for second prize; and \$500 for the third place winner. The vocal first prize carries with it a cash award of \$1,000, second prize one of \$500, and third prize \$350.

In addition, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra presents the first place winner in the instrumental division on a regular subscription concert the following season. The first prize in the vocal division brings a contract for a featured role with the Dallas Civic Opera. First place

winners also receive a bronze medal presented by the Dallas News; and all finalists are given an engraved certificate.

All contestants must submit a list of compositions for the competition, selected in accordance with a required repertoire list. Included in the instrumental repertoire is a concerto which must be chosen from a specified list given in the application brochure. This concerto will be played with the Dallas

Symphony Orchestra by those who reach the finals.

Vocal contestants must be prepared to sing four operatic arias from the standard repertoire (original language) and a number of songs and oratorio selections in various categories specified in the brochure.

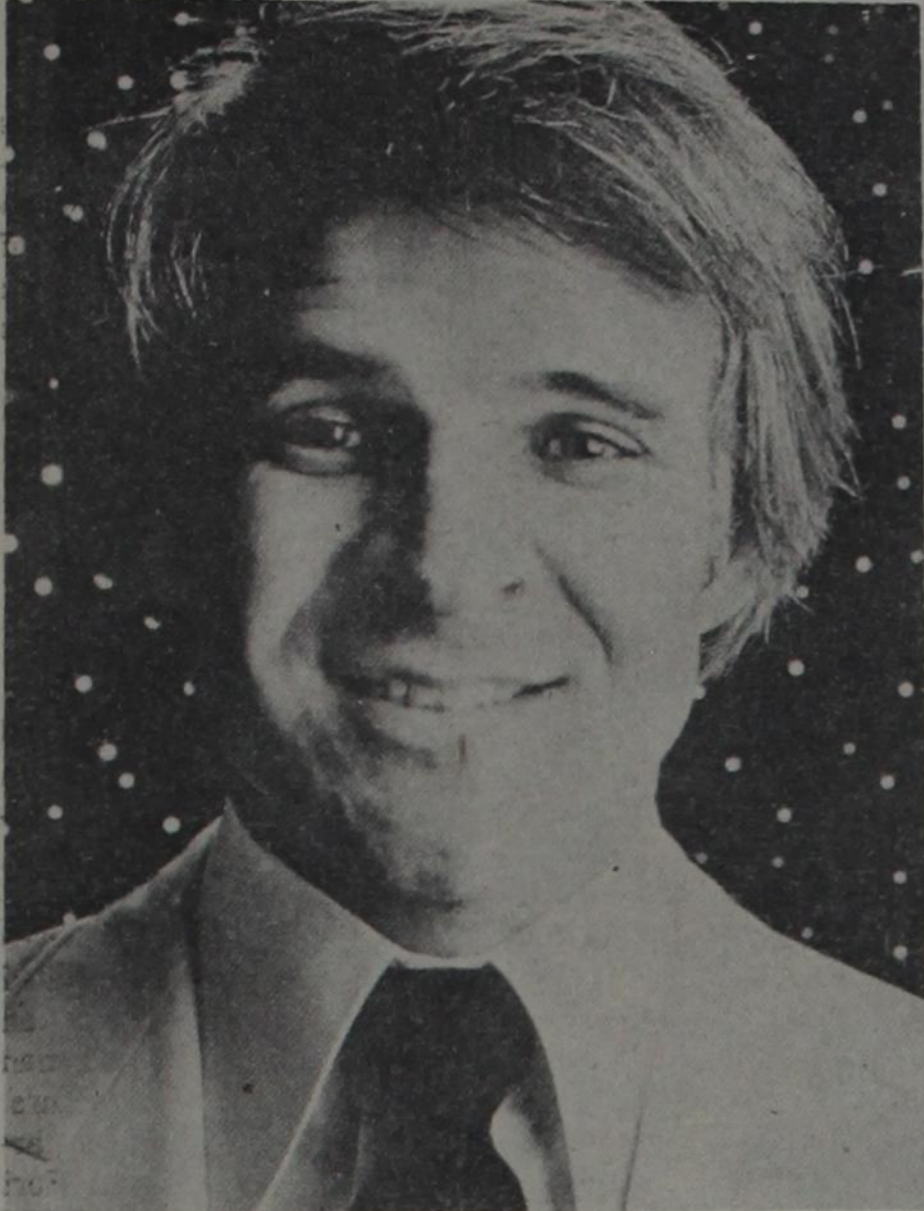
All contestants must report for registration at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, June 7, in the lobby of Owen Fine Arts Center at Southern Methodist University. Preliminaries for the instrumental division (piano, violin, and cello) begin at 9 a.m. the following morning in Caruth Auditorium in that same building; and for the vocal division at 10 a.m. in Bob Hope Theatre also in the Owen Fine Arts Center. The semi-finals and finals are held on Saturday, June 10 at McFarlin Auditorium on the SMU Campus.



'Scandal' coming

The University Theatre is preparing for its upcoming production of Richard B. Sheridan's "School for Scandal." The play is billed as a Restoration comedy, taking place in the 16th century during the restoration

of the Stuarts (Charles II) to power in England. The comedy pokes fun at society by parodying that society through drama. "School for Scandal" will begin Friday and last through Wednesday, March 15.



Wild and crazy guy

Steve Martin will make a return appearance to Lubbock at 7:30 p.m. March 31 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for the show are selling fast, with most of the \$7.50 seats already sold. Seating at the back of the Auditorium floor is still available for \$7.50, an Auditorium box office employee told the UD. Plenty of \$6.50 seats (in the balcony) are still available.



Thin Duke

David Bowie will tour the United States for the first time in two years. Bowie's tour will begin March 29 in San Diego and end May 8 in New York's Madison Square Garden. Bowie will make two Texas appearances. His appearance in Ft. Worth's Tarrant County Convention Center will be April 10, the day after he performs in Houston's Summit. Touring with Bowie will be his regular rhythm section of Carlos Alomar (guitar), Dennis Davis (drums), and George Murray (bass). Adrian Belew of Frank Zappa's band will play lead guitar, Roger Powell of Utopia will play synthesizer, Fumble's Sean Mayes will play keyboards and Simon House of Hawkwind will play electric violin.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

TEXAS TECH JAYCEES

The Texas Tech Jaycees will meet today in room 7 of the Business Administration Building. Any interested persons may attend.

WICI

Women in Communications, Inc. will sponsor a job seminar today at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Material on preparing for job interviews and resumes will be distributed. All majors are welcome.

CHEERLEADING CLINIC

A clinic for all cheerleading contestants will be held today at 8:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym.

MORTAR BOARD

The Mortar Board will meet today at 9 p.m. at 2013 8th St.

BA COUNCIL

The Business Administration Council will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 256 of the Business Administration Building.

CHEERLEADER APPLICATIONS

All cheerleader applications are due Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Saddle Tramp office in the University Center. The tryouts will be Saturday.

VETAT

Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas will hold a talent contest March 15 at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Competition is open to any student and prizes will be awarded. Entry blanks are available in room 211 of the Home Economics Building and should be returned by March 13.

KTXU SURVEY

Students wishing to complete a questionnaire for the KTXU survey may

obtain one at the station from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday.

FASHION BOARD

The Fashion Board will present their Spring Fashion Show Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Dwight Byrd of the Dallas Apparel Mart will be the choreographer for the show. Clothes will be furnished by Casual Corner and Dunlaps. Admission is \$3 and \$1 with Tech ID. All proceeds go to scholarships.

TT OUTING CLUB

The Texas Tech Outing Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 87 of the Business Administration Building.

ABEA

The American Home Economics Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

PSI CHI

Today's Psi Chi meeting has been postponed until March 14 at 8 p.m. in room 4 of the Psychology Building.

BREADBREAKERS

The Breadbreakers will meet for Christian Fellowship at noon today in the University Center Blue Room. Professor Wilding Edwards of Home Economics Department will speak on applying Christian principles to family problems. All faculty and staff members are invited to attend.

UC PROGRAMS

The UC Programs will sponsor a pizza eating contest Wednesday at 12 p.m. The fee is \$1 for all pizza eaten in five minutes. Registration at the UC Ticket Booth ends today at 3 p.m.

TECH PISTOL CLUB

The Texas Tech Pistol Club will

meet in room 36 of Holden Hall at 7:30 p.m. today.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS

Applications for President's Hostess are available in room 183 of the Administration Building. Requirements for selection are a 2.5 overall grade overall grade point average, a 2.5 GPA from the preceding semester, and 64 hours. Deadline for the applications is March 31.

FCC STUDY SESSION

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society is sponsoring a study session for students who plan to take their FCC exam on Wednesday. Mr. Pat Pattilo, the chief engineer of KTXU-FM will answer questions for students who have problems. The study session will be held in room 209 of the Journalism Building at 7 p.m.

HUNGER EMPHASIS DAY

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a Campus Ministry Hunger Emphasis Day. Help us help the hungry for \$1. Share a simple meal and hear State Senator Kent Hance tonight at 7 p.m. in the Garden Room at St. John's Methodist Church at 15th and University. Sign up in the UC to fast with us on Wednesday.

YOUNG AMERICANS

Young Americans for Freedom and Young Republicans will cosponsor Jim Reece, candidate for the 19th Congressional District, tonight at 8 p.m. in room 358 of the BA Building.

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Starring:
MERLE HAGGARD
and
THE STRANGERS

WED. NIGHT MARCH 8th
ONE NIGHT ONLY

Buy your advance ticket 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 out Sun. afternoon for our "Sunday Jamboree" - Live music \$1.50 pitchers & 1/2 price drinks 3 pm til 10 pm continual music all afternoon & evening

COLD WATER COUNTRY
We're a country and western company
Loop 289 & S. University

APPEARING

ST ALMO'S FIRE

March 10 & 11, Fri. & Sat.

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

Entertainment

MUSIC

Kyung Wook Shin, baritone, and Judith Burgasser, piano, in concert with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra today at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 and are available at the LSO office, 1721 Broadway.

Free senior recital with Russ Stender, tuba; Betty Powell, flute; and Trudi Post, piano; at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall.

Merle Haggard and the Strangers and the Moonlighters Wednesday at Cold Water Country. Tickets purchased for the originally scheduled Feb. 8 show will be honored. Tickets are available at Luskey's, Furr's Family Center, Al's Music Machine (South Plains Mall), Tres Amigos (Cold Water Country).

Free piano recital by Daniel Dorsch Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Free junior recital by Michael David Myers with Lora Dahl, piano, Thursday.

Michael Lorimer, classical guitarist, in residence Wednesday through Friday. Performance Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets 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).

B.J. Thomas Friday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Students with ID can purchase tickets for \$1 off at the UC ticket booth.

Tech Stage Band Festival from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall. The Judges Jam Session and awards will be presented Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

St. Elmo's Fire Friday and Saturday at the Cotton Club.

UPCOMING

Foghat, Bachman-Turner Overdrive and Judas Priest March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine (South Plains Mall), Hastings (Plainview), and the Music Mart (Levelland).

Steve Martin March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets go on sale today at the auditorium box office. All seats reserved for \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Tom Wolfe, author of "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," will speak April 4 in the UC Theatre.

The Billy Taylor Trio, jazz, in concert April 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. John Denver May 7 in Lubbock.

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1978 Grammy Award Winner
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM
FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 8 PM
TICKETS \$4, \$5, \$6
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\$100 DISCOUNT FOR
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LADIES NIGHT
Tonight
Free Beer 1/2 priced
mixed drinks for all
ladies 9-1

Career Information Day

Another Service of the Career Planning & Placement Center

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9 a.m.-3 p.m.

UC BALLROOM
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