

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 91

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, February 14, 1978

SIX PAGES

## TUESDAY NEWS BRIEFS

### Stevens announces candidacy

Lubbock commodities broker Mike Stevens, who resigned as chairman of the Lubbock County Republican party last week, announced his candidacy for City Council place one Monday. He will oppose incumbent councilman Alan Henry for mayor pro tempore.

Stevens told The University Daily he is "considerably happier to be a candidate" for the non-partisan council post than he was as Republican chairman.

Stevens said he planned to give voters "a clearcut choice" in his campaign. He said Henry is "one of the nicest guys in Lubbock but getting him to take stands is another thing."

"I'm running against this 'controlled city' thing," Stevens said. He said his main campaign emphasis will be to convince voters the City Council must vote to "end the automatic pass-through granted Pioneer Natural Gas."

Stevens said the automatic pass-through is "absolutely devastating" to some citizens, and the council must "justify those increases."

The candidate claims Pioneer Natural Gas has raised the dividend paid to stockholders in recent years through "excess profits" gained from the automatic pass-through, a plan that passes on price increases to consumers.

The council election will be April 1. Voters who want to cast ballots in the election must be registered by March 1.

### Tech Court to release RHA decision

The Tech Supreme Court will release a decision tonight concerning the Residence Hall Association and Sneed Hall controversy. Members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

The decision concerns whether Doug Willier will remain as president of Sneed Hall.

Changes may also come to the RHA Constitution depending on the court's decision. The reading of the decision is open to all students.

### Kappler buried with Nazi salutes

SOLTAU, West Germany (AP)—Nazi salutes by several mourners marked the burial Monday of convicted war criminal Herbert Kappler in the north German town where he died of cancer after fleeing an Italian prison hospital.

At least four men raised their right arms in the banned gesture as they filed past Kappler's grave, lined with pine branches, to scatter dirt or flowers on his brown wood coffin.

But the interment in Soltau, near Hamburg, attracted little attention around West Germany, a country sensitive about its Nazi past and eager to forget the Hitler era.

Police estimated 100 people filled a cemetery chapel for the funeral. At least another 100 stood outside on the snowy grounds, listening to the service over loudspeakers.

"Be a just judge," Protestant clergyman Dr. Ernest Wilms, a Nazi concentration camp victim, prayed for Kappler. "Grant our brother a new life."

"The common word of God united us," Wilms said in his eulogy, referring to his acquaintance with Kappler after World War II while serving as a chaplain to German war criminals imprisoned abroad.

Until last August, Kappler, former Gestapo chief of Rome, was serving a life sentence in Italy for the reprisal executions of 335 hostages in Rome in 1944.

He died Thursday at age 70 in his wife's apartment over a downtown Soltau pharmacy, where she brought him after smuggling him out of the Roman hospital. Kappler, wasted to 97 pounds, died of the stomach cancer for which he had been hospitalized.

At graveside, a man wearing sun glasses called out to Kappler in the name of the "Greater German Wehrmacht armed forces."

"But what you are, have the courage to be fully. You, Herbert Kappler, acted on orders. You did what every German officer would have done."

After the ceremony, police officer Siegfried Schade said: "Those people weren't known to us. We never expected it to come to this."

He said police were trying to identify the men.

There are occasional neo-Nazi displays in this country, but the extreme right has no representation on any level of government. The Interior Ministry reported last year that 42 neo-Nazi splinter groups claimed 18,000 members in a population of 61 million.

### Canada to ask for Soviet aid

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Canada's foreign minister said Monday his government will ask the Soviet Union to pay more than \$1 million as the cost of recovering radioactive debris from a Russian nuclear satellite that fell on the Canadian tundra.

External Affairs Secretary Donald Jamieson also said the Canadians will demand the United Nations adopt "a stronger regime" to prevent space accidents such as the disintegration of the satellite, Cosmos 954, on Jan. 24 over sparsely populated northern Canada.

Jamieson said Canada has officially concluded the radioactive metal objects found in the Northwest Territories were "indeed debris from a Russian satellite" and has so informed the Soviet Union and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim—the first steps toward demands for compensation.

Since the spy satellite fell from orbit, Canadian and U.S. scientific teams have been searching a 50,000 square mile area for radioactive fragments. Canada has recovered several pieces of the satellite near and east of the Great Slave Lake. A few lightly radioactive chunks were found Sunday near the Indian community of Snowdrift and were being shipped to search headquarters at Namao military base.

Jamieson told reporters after meeting with Waldheim that Canada has spent more than \$1 million in the search so far and the total probably will be "substantially higher when the exercise is completed."

Canada's claim for reimbursement would be the first test of an obscure U.N. treaty which obligates a launching nation to pay the expenses of locating debris from manmade objects that fall from orbit.

The Soviet Union, Canada and the United States are parties to the pact, the 1967 Agreement on the Rescue of Astronauts, the Return of Astronauts and the Return of Objects Launched into Outer Space.

Article 5 reads in part: "A contracting party which has reason to believe that a space object or its component parts discovered in territory under its jurisdiction...is of a hazardous or deleterious nature may so notify the launching authority, which shall immediately take effective steps...to eliminate possible danger of harm. Expenses incurred in fulfilling obligations to recover and return space objects or its component parts...shall be borne by the launching authority."

## WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be increasingly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of snow today and a 40 percent chance tonight. Highs will be in the mid 30s and lows will be in the mid 20s.

# LISD officials ask for citizen opinion

By KAY BELL  
UD Reporter

Lubbock Independent School District officials Monday decided to solicit desegregation suggestions from Lubbock citizens. Earlier, school officials said that no outside consultants or citizens' advisory committees would be called upon to help formulate the district's desegregation plan that must be submitted to U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward by April 1.

In a prepared statement issued by school board president Charles Waters following the board's one and one-half hour executive session Monday, Waters said the board "actively encourages public input by individuals as well as interested groups" because the desegregation order is a community issue.

"As an additional measure to get input from throughout the com-

munity," the statement said, "many individuals and several organizations will be contacted soon by school personnel."

Superintendent Ed Irons said school administrators approached the school trustees with the idea of seeking community suggestions because administrators already have received some suggestions from Lubbock citizens.

"I received three letters Friday," Irons said, "and all emphasized whatever we decide, fairness should be emphasized. I was pleased with the letters. Not one was an out-and-out rejection (of desegregation). They just asked for fairness."

Irons said no specific integration plans were discussed at Monday's meeting because the school board is "just not ready."

"We need to get the concerns of parents and recommendations and

suggestions from different groups because it's a community issue."

Several groups Irons said probably would be contacted by the trustees include the Ministerial Alliance, the League of United Latin American Citizens, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Junior League. Irons emphasized, however, that the board would not limit suggestions to just those groups.

Waters said all suggestions from community members will be considered before the district decides on a final plan to desegregate the nine schools cited in Woodward's Jan. 27 order. The schools Woodward found to be unlawfully segregated are Dunbar High School, Struggs Junior High School and Wheatley, Iles, Posey, Martin, Sanders, Guadalupe and Mahon Elementaries.

Waters said any suggestions from Lubbock citizens should be formulated so that the resulting desegregation plan not only will comply with the court but also be educationally sound.

"Where desegregation proceeds under the mandate of the law," Water's statement said, "the best results require that changes be carefully adapted to local circumstances and supported by the total community."

Persons wishing to make recommendations to the school board should mail their suggestions to Irons at 1628 19th St., or to the principal of the school nearest them.

School officials refused to comment on when the desegregation plan will be finalized or when they will meet again to discuss the plan. The board's next regular meeting is Thursday, but Irons said the desegregation plan is not on the agenda.



### Future riders?

The future of these and many other Lubbock students lies now in the hands of the community. School officials are requesting input from Lubbock citizens stating that it is "a community issue." (Photo by Karen Thom)

# Begin reaffirms status of negotiations as open

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin reaffirmed Monday that the holy contested issue of Israeli settlements was open for negotiation and he welcomed resumption of U.S. mediation of the Mideast conflict.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, meanwhile, capped his eight-nation bid for international political support with a meeting at the Vatican with Pope Paul VI. The pope urged that international guarantees be provided for Jerusalem's holy places in any future settlement.

Begin was in a conciliatory mood at a news conference Monday after sharply criticizing U.S. Mideast policy on Sunday.

Apparently underlining his willingness to bargain, Begin confirmed a weekend report by Israeli radio that his government has halted its expansion of Sinai settlements. He did not elaborate. Israel was sharply criticized by Egypt for its Jan. 8

decision to "strengthen" existing settlements by increasing their size and population during peace talks.

The radio said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman halted the bulldozers that were leveling ground for new houses at settlements in northeastern Sinai. Begin's confirmation came in answer to a question.

However, the prime minister left the impression Israel will fight any move to disband settlements. He said all Israeli political factions, except the minority Moscow-aligned Communist Party, opposed removal of the outposts.

At its weekly Sunday meeting, Israel's cabinet accused Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance of "taking sides" against Israel in Mideast mediation.

Begin said he did "not regret one word" of the unanimously adopted cabinet statement, which was his eight-month-old government's sharpest criticism of the Carter administration.

Vance, speaking at a Washington news conference Friday, called on

Israel to disband its settlements and withdraw from Arab lands won in the 1967 war. He also endorsed creation of a Palestinian homeland.

Begin told reporters his peace plan includes a demand that Israel retain a score of settlements in Sinai after the peninsula is turned back to Egypt. But he added:

"As I always repeated, my friends, everything is negotiable except the destruction of Israel...our peace plan is negotiable, with all its details."

Begin said the "differences that have arisen over Mr. Vance's statement have not annulled our positive attitude toward Mr. Atherton's effort...He is a desirable guest in Jerusalem."

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton is due here next week to renew efforts to work out a declaration of peace principles between Israel and Egypt.

# Legislation draws strong area opposition

By KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Reporter

Legislation that would in effect close 11 hospitals on the South Plains has been revised and now would close 10 hospitals, according to Ron Warner, president of South Plains Health Systems, Inc.

The exact hospital closures has not been determined. The hospitals are the community hospitals of primary care in the rural areas.

Public Health Law 93-641, the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act, is still up for public comment. Fifty-five thousand letters of opposition were received by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by December.

Of the 55,000, more than 25,000 letters came from Texas, Warner said. Six thousand of the letters in opposition to the health law came from the South Plains.

Since the revision, another 5,000 letters in opposition to the revision have been received by HEW.

Letters must be received no later than Feb. 21, 1978, according to part five of the Federal Register of the HEW.

Letters can be sent to the Office of Planning, Evaluation and Legislation,

Health Resources Administration, Room 10-22, 3700 East-West Highway, Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

According to Warner, "the flaw is in the law itself."

The law was sent up to establish health agencies to determine the best means of providing health care for the population at the lowest cost.

West Texans claim the law forgets the rural communities, and is mathematically impossible in nature.

In January, HEW reviewed the guidelines and agreed to revise the proposals.

The revised law still sets a mathematical impossibility, Warner said, by requiring a ceiling of four beds per thousand population and requiring an 80 percent average annual occupancy rate.

Other standards include limitation to four neonatal intensive and intermediate care beds per thousand population, requirement of 1,500 births per year for Level II and III services and a minimum of 20 beds for pediatric units in urban areas.

Also, the law sets standards before setting goals, Warner said.

"If this legislation is accepted, we'll (health planning agencies) be doing bureaucratic things in an effort to meet the exceptions to the law," Warner said. "We'd rather be doing better things, such as refining the health needs, plus meeting these needs and becoming a viable agency to meet the community health concerns."

In a letter to the SPHS executive committee, Warner said the proposed laws do not provide minimally funded health systems agencies, such as SPHS, enough money to do the jobs (specified in the guidelines), and continue to emphasize illness-oriented health systems planning rather than wellness-planning. Also, he said there continues to be all too much emphasis on cost-containment regulatory-project review functions rather than development.

In September, the law will expire. Warner hopes by May (when Congress determines the limits of HEW) health systems planners will have revisions capable of working with the current legislation, to improve the legislation.

"If they'll use us all (the health agencies) to define the goals on a local and state level first, then we can get these plans in and recommend them. Then we can develop a statement of national health goals," Warner said.

House and Senate bills aimed at improving the health law extend the authorities of the section of the law explaining the guidelines by one year.

# Text of Baptist letter to parents revealed

Editors note: The following is a verbatim transcript of the letter sent to numerous Tech parents by First Baptist Church University Minister Barry Wood. The letter, accompanied by the cover letter at right, ran a total of five pages. The letter was dated Jan. 18. JR

February 3, a group of Student Association people led by Student Association president Chuck Campbell, and coached by Regent Chairman Judson Williams will present a proposal to the Regents advocating a "pub" in the Student Center. Their proposal will be very persuasive.

Some of their reasons will be:

1. Revenue raised for student activities.
2. Their claim that 85 percent of the student body wants it.
3. It will keep liquor out of the dorm and in the pub.
4. It will prevent drunk drivers because students can drink on campus and not drive.

There will be many more reasons given, but these are the crux of the matter.

I personally am opposed to this reasoning as are several key men on the Board of Regents. However there are a few men who are undecided who need to hear from those who are opposed and why we are opposed. present policy of no alcohol on campus should be continued.

1. It will be an official endorsement by the Administration that alcohol is "approved" for Tech students. It will not take alcohol out of the dorms, it will flood the dorms with booze.

1) Be it noted that several proponents of this have been quoted as saying that their next step will be to ask the Regents for liquor in the dorms.

2) Many younger students (Freshman & Sophomores) are very impressionable and this official endorsement by alcohol on campus can "set up" these 17-19 year old people into a life style that can do a great deal of damage.

3) If we want liquor out of the dorms, why not put teeth into the present policy and enforce the rules.

4) Liquor in the pub will encourage liquor in the dorm and turn OUR Resident Hall Assistants into Bouncers in a Tavern.

2. What has alcohol to do with higher education? The tax payers, students, and parents are paying to support an institution of higher learning not provide a convenience for the pleasure of those who want to drink. Revenue or not, Texas Tech doesn't need the money gained that way. Just because students want a pub on campus doesn't mean there should be a pub on campus. What if they wanted a massage parlor, would we given them that too, for the convenience and the revenue?

1) As to the convenience, there is a pub at 13th and University that is closer than the Student Center to many of the dorms.

2) Alcohol is a drug that affects the brain and disturbs learning skills. Why would any center of learning want to provide a leisure for its students which can reduce learning abilities? Why?

3. This policy will ultimately deprive the minority who do not drink of their rights of

privacy and quality education.

4. It will deprive a minority of use of the Student Center. There are those students who by virtue of their home training and personal convictions will not set foot on the premises of a "Bar." There are those students who have never been in a "pub" atmosphere nor ever intend to. They don't like to be around a drinking atmosphere. The Student Center is theirs also. Are we going to provide a "pub" without alcohol for

them?

5. As to the random phone survey taken which showed 85 percent of the students want alcohol on campus, there is no delineation between Freshmen, Sophomores and upperclassmen. It is a known fact that your serious minded students are the upperclassmen. Therefore, it would be imperative that this survey be broken down by classification, since it is your Freshmen and Sophomores who live on

campus and are more apt to use the "pub." Even at that, two final points;

1) Even if 85 percent of the students do want liquor on campus, what about the rights of the 15 percent?

2) If the 85 percent want to drink, that's their privilege, but why bring their social life onto a university of higher learning.

6. Here is a very special reason why liquor should not be brought to the campus. Texas Tech is one of your major state universities in Texas. It is the only one of its kind among the four. Tech is different. There is a conservative atmosphere here that is compatible with much of the populous of Texas. It is a dry campus. Many parents send their children here because it is a conservative campus. It is the only choice these tax payers have left if they are going to send their child to a major university. If Tech becomes like U.T. or one of the others what choice do these people have? None. Many parents have told me that if liquor comes on this campus they'll transfer their child to a church school like Baylor, etc. Is it fair to ask these people to pay higher tuition when the taxes help provide for a state school education? Tech needs to be the one unique school that is different! Let those who want a party school atmosphere go somewhere else! (It has been noted that there are between 7 to 9 thousand Baptist students at Tech whose parents by and large are not oriented toward social drinking.)

7. The Student Association which is pushing for this policy change was elected by 3,000 votes. They do not represent the student body, only a voters minority who wanted to drink. It is a rebellious fraction and needs to be seen in that perspective.

Whew! I'm tired of writing. This is enough to give you some idea of our thinking. If you are supportive, I encourage you to seek to influence one or all of the following men:

- Roy Furr
- A. J. Kemp, Jr.
- Clint Formby
- James Snyder

These men are "on the fence" so to speak. We really only need one or two more votes to win this fight.

A counter proposal will be presented to the Regents stating some of the afore mentioned reasons. This proposal will be student-led.

I personally will publicly stay out of it. Please keep my name quiet, because the University Daily will bring up the "religion" bit.

February 3rd is the date. Do what you will now, soon! If you know of alumni who can influence these men, let's get with it. Here is your chance to do much good for our campus, its students and Lubbock general.

Your grateful friend,  
Barry Wood  
BW-lv

Editors note: At the end of the letter, Wood included the names and addresses of the Tech Board members taken from the Tech telephone directory. JR



## The STUDENT MINISTRY

First Baptist Church / Lubbock, Texas

January 18, 1978

Dear Parent:

I am writing every parent of students in our ministry in an effort to inform them of an issue which has come up on the Texas Tech campus which we feel might be of interest to you. As an interested parent you may wish to know that February 3, the Regents of Texas Tech will consider a proposal to allow alcohol in the Student Union Building. I have enclosed a summary of the reasons why I am opposed to this proposal.

There is a group of students on the campus who are trying to fight the passage of this proposal but I feel the parents should be involved also. If you agree with my summary, I pray you will write the Regents expressing your concern on this issue.

If you would like more information write the Student Ministry:

First Baptist Church  
2201 Broadway  
Lubbock, Texas

or call:  
806-747-0206 or 806-747-0281.

In His Strength,

*Barry*  
Barry

BARRY WOOD, UNIVERSITY MINISTER  
PHONE 747-0206 BROADWAY AND AVENUE V LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

### Letters

## Additional input to proposal

### Look elsewhere

To the Editor:

I would like to begin by saying I am not opposed to a pub on the Tech campus. I am, however, opposed to locating the pub in the University Center.

The issue has evolved from alcohol on campus to civil rights. I realize that I am a member of a small minority, but still my rights are violated. I do not drink and do not like to be around people who are or have been drinking. In all reality, individuals who would frequent the pub would not isolate themselves to that area of the UC. I feel that this violation of my rights is a more serious violation than forbidding a pub in the UC, and it has been an important part of our contry in recent years to protect minority rights.

I do feel, however, that if such an overwhelming majority want a pub on campus, they are entitled to one, but not in the UC. If both the Student Association and the regents would be open minded about the situation, they could find another place to locate the pub. One example would be for the SA to acquire one of the X-buildings which are being destroyed. By use of a little money, work, and imagination, the SA could fix one of these buildings into a very nice and original pub. This would protect the rights of both groups and could possibly account for a better looking and better located pub.

Thank you,  
Grant Adamson  
223 Wells  
Rick Jones  
202 Wells

### Working together

To the Editor:

Let us, the students of Tech, work together for an institution of higher learning and more frequent drinking. We want more students at-

tending Tech from all over, but we must have something to offer them. So let us attract them to the pub on campus.

Speaking of liberty, I think it was unfair for the Students Association to have presented a proposal for a bar only, in the UC. I strongly suggest they include a pot den too, beside the "Well!"

As far as the Board of Regents are concerned, I viciously regret their ignorance toward the majority. Guys, had the bill been passed, the university would have made a lot of money on it. And don't tell us about its side effects like the average grades dropping for that is besides the point. We are adults with full growth and we understand when to drink and when to study and we seldom confuse the two.

Next, I would like to get my hands on Tech savior Barry Wood so that I could slap him on the back for I hate him for what he did against the majority outcry. But, I also envy him for his sincerity by launching a rescue campaign that will enable us, even the 85 percent guys, to talk of Tech's uniqueness. But we students understand his efforts and we are daily commending him for it in the UD as everybody can see.

I will not be embarrassed to tell a pub-facilitated campus-student that we don't have one here. And I don't ever see him pumping his chest out with pride. Even if he does, the chest wouldn't expand much.

So let's ask God to give us what he knows is best for us. Now take this joke sportingly:

A preacher was lecturing a Sunday morning session, "My brothers and sisters and fellow humans, let us make a commitment to ourselves to give up drinking from today onwards. So remember the first thing you do when you get home is take out all beer and wine from your houses and throw it at the river. Now let us begin today's sermon." People (majority) were in luck, the title of the sermon read "Let us gather at the River."

Nawaz

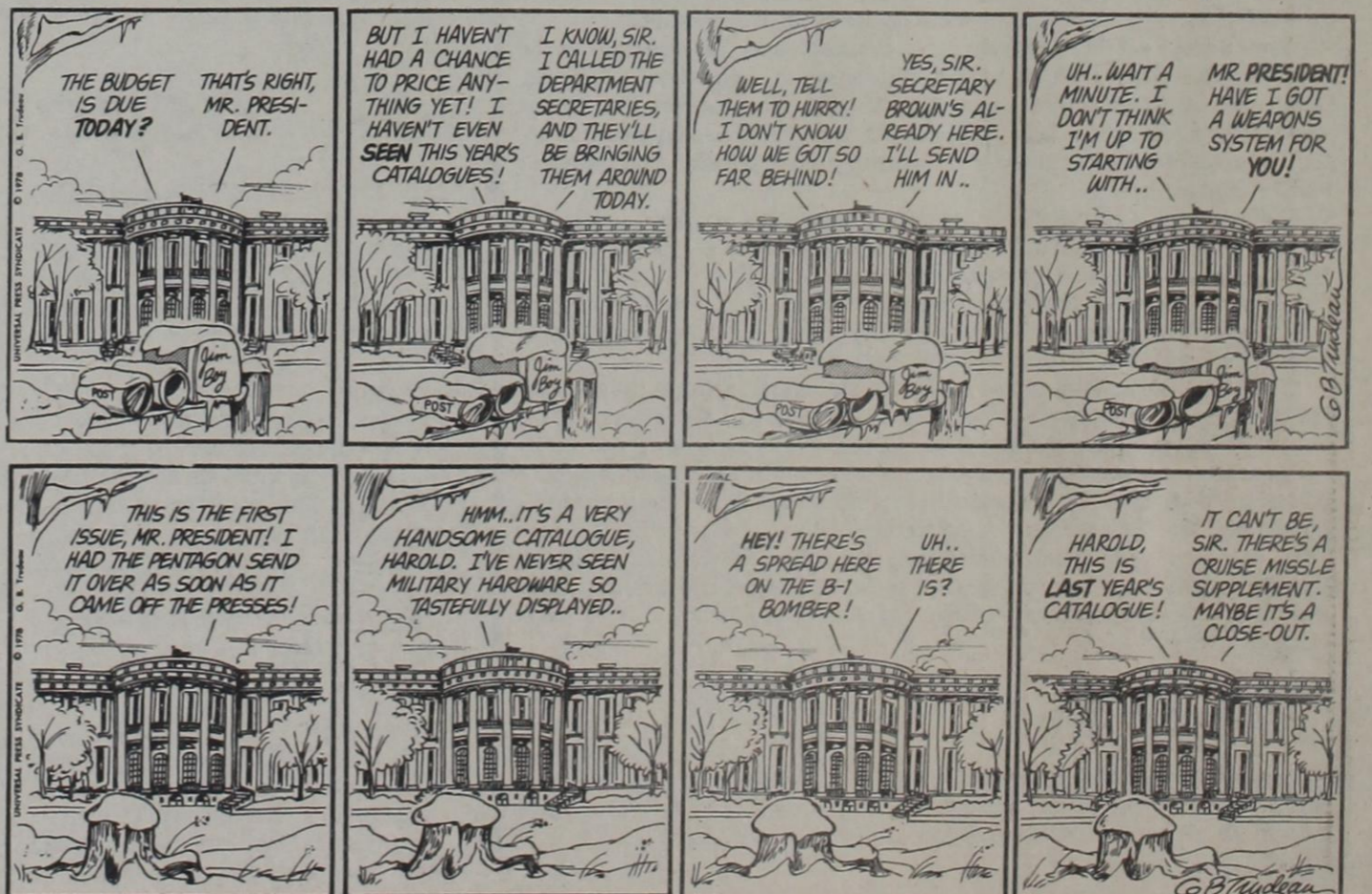
### About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Art department plans bus trip to Houston

The Tech art department is sponsoring a bus trip to Houston Feb. 23-26 to view paintings by Paul Cezanne at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, according to Edna Glenn, professor of art history.

In addition to the Cezanne exhibit, persons taking the trip will visit several museums and art galleries. The group will also see the work of several noted architects, including Phillip Johnson, Mies van der Rohe and Lewis I. Kahn, Glenn said.

The cost of the four-day trip, excluding meals, is \$87. The \$87 fee covers the cost of bus fare and accommodations for three nights at the Holiday Inn which is near the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, she said.

Only 40 spaces are available for the trip. A \$20 deposit is required when reservations are made, with the remainder due Feb. 20.

Glenn emphasized that the trip is open to any interested students and faculty members.

Glenn is conducting three pre-tour sessions on Cezanne, the first of which was conducted Monday night.

The second session will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in temporary building X-56. The third session will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 in the same building.

Cezanne, a Post-Impressionist painter of the late 19th century, died in 1906. He is considered by many critics and art historians to be the father of 20th century modern art.

The Cezanne paintings have been exhibited recently at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. After the exhibit in Houston, the paintings will be sent to Paris, Glenn said.

In addition to viewing the Cezanne paintings, the group will visit the Contemporary Arts Museum, the Blaffer Gallery (University of Houston), the Rothko Chapel and The Galleria, all in Houston.

The group will also make several stops in Fort Worth, including the Amon Carter Museum, the Kimbell Museum, the Fort Worth Museum and the Water Gardens. The group will stop in Fort Worth on the return trip to Lubbock.

An architectural tour of downtown Houston will also be taken. Many of the buildings there were designed by Phillip Johnson, who also designed the Fort Worth Water Gardens, Glenn said.

Additional information may be obtained from Edna Glenn at 742-2942.



Ernest Gaines

## Gaines to present dramatic reading

Ernest Gaines will present a dramatic reading from his best selling novel "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" tonight at 8 in the University Center Theatre.

His appearance here is co-sponsored by the Student Organization for Black Unity, University Center Programs and Tech's English department.

Gaines will meet informally with an advanced creative writing class in the English Building at 1:30 in room 126. Anyone interested in a discussion of the writing process is welcome to attend.

He writes of his background, "Born 1933 on a sugar cane plantation at Oscar, Louisiana. Moved to Vallejo, California with parents at age 15. After spending two years in the Army, enrolled at San Francisco State College to study English Lit and creative writing. Graduated in 1957. A year later won a creative writing fellowship to Stanford University. Been writing ever since."

While his "Jane Pittman" book is best known because of the film adapted from it, Gaines has authored three other novels, "Catherine Carmier," "Of Love and Dust" and "In My Father's House" which is scheduled for release in May. He also has a collection of short stories "Bloodline" and a children's book, "A Long Day in November."

He is a member of the literary panel for the National Endowment for the Arts. In the past he has been honored with the Louisiana Library Association Award, California Commonwealth Gold Medal Award and Black Academy of Arts and Letters Award.

## Students should be aware of possible tax crimes

By CAROL HART  
UD Reporter

Students who register their cars in Lubbock and maintain legal residences outside the city, and who then fail to pay taxes on property, should be aware that they are committing two crimes, according to John Brooks, city-school tax assessor-collector for Lubbock.

"It is illegal to register your automobile in Lubbock unless this is the county of your legal residence," Brooks said. It is through car registration that many students are caught for delinquent tax payments, he added.

Students should register their cars in the city of their legal residence, Brooks said.

"We don't police it," he said of the matter, "I know of no penalty" for registering cars in counties outside of one's legal residence, he said. "The law is ignored," as far as the city-school tax office is concerned, he said.

Many delinquent tax problems "would be solved if students would register their cars at their legal residence rather than here," Brooks said.

Many of the delinquent tax cases that come before the local office are voided if it is clear that the student has a legal residence outside Lubbock.

"We pick up those who list a Lubbock address," Brooks said.

There are a number of ways students can acquire residency, Brooks said. Students can buy property in this county, or register to vote. Students who do this should be aware that they are subject to paying taxes to Lubbock.

"If students don't want to pay taxes in this county, then they had better register back where their parents reside," Brooks said.

It is possible to maintain dual residency, Brooks said. Students who do this "don't have to pay taxes except in

one jurisdiction," Brooks added.

Students and other transients in Lubbock have posed a problem concerning delinquent taxes, Brooks said. People in the area on a short-term basis often leave before paying taxes. In order to combat the problem, the City of Lubbock and the Lubbock Independent School District plan to use the city's computer help in the delivery of legal papers to delinquent account-holders before they leave the city.

"We know who owes the tax," Brooks said. "It is a question of getting legal papers typed and processed. The volume has presented a bottleneck."

The city can use the computer to "print legal forms," thus quickening the pace that the forms are handed out.

"The limiting factor will be the actual number of suits that

can be served by the county sheriff's office," Brooks added.

Brooks said the computer will probably print 100 legal forms a month. These will be taken to the sheriff's office where they will be served. If it is found that the sheriff's office can handle more delinquent suits, then more will be printed.

"Taxes become due the first of October each year on whatever you owned from the first of January of that year," Brooks said.

"You have from Oct. 1 through Jan. 31 to pay on the current basis without penalty. If the taxes aren't paid, they become delinquent on the first of February." Delinquent charges are continuously added, and are attached to the original tax until all is paid.

Penalty on delinquent taxes is eight percent due and payable after the first of the

year, Brooks said. Interest charges of 1/2 percent per month are continuously added until the taxes are paid.

When a suit is filed, the delinquent tax holder is required to pay all taxes, interest, penalties and court costs.

An estimated 23,000 bills became delinquent at the February deadline.

The computer system has not been put into effect yet, Brooks said. The system will be a modification of one used in Austin.

"There has been a remarkable success down in Austin," Brooks said of the system.

The system will probably be put into use early this summer, Brooks said. There is still much groundwork to be done before the city computer will be ready to printout the legal forms involved.

## Discovery results to be heard

Two graduate students and a Tech professor recently made a first-of-a-kind discovery of 300 million-year-old fossils of trees and other tropical plant life in Antarctica.

Carl Cathey and John F. Brand, both working on advanced degrees in geology, will show films and slides of their expedition to Marie Byrd Land at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Tech Museum.

Dr. Russell W. Strandmann, Horn Professor of biological sciences at Tech and a veteran Antarctic explorer-researcher, and the two students worked from October to January of this year in Antarctica. The project, funded by the National Science Foundation, helped to determine the geological history of Marie Byrd Land.

The research team did not discover the fossils until the last two days of field work.

The Tech team along with seven geologists from other institutions collected rocks similar to those in which the fossils were found. More than a ton of this rock is being shipped to Tech for further study. These rocks may contain more fossils.

"There were fossils of extinct tropical trees and other land plants," Cathey said. "Nothing like this has ever been found in Marie Byrd Land."

He said that fossils of similar growth had been found in South America, South Africa and Australia.

More than just a presentation on the progress of the project, the film and slide show at the Museum will describe the scientists' life in Antarctica.

The Museum is sponsoring the presentation and no admission will be charged. The doors will be opened at 7 p.m.

Cathey, research assistant at the Museum, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Tech and is working on the doctoral degree at the University of Texas at El Paso.

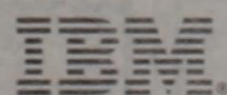
Brand, a graduate of the University of Texas in the Permian Basin, is working toward the master's degree at Tech.

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## We goofed!

The part-time employee in charge of box office operations during a fall rock concert was not fired, as was printed in the Feb. 6 UD. The employee resigned after bookkeeping problems arose the night of the concert.

The Civic Center lost \$1,500 as a result of human error.

Also, the Doobie Brothers, who were in concert that night, did not go near the box office, as was reported in the UD.

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**'Excitable Boy'**

Warren Zevon's new album is "Excitable Boy" on Asylum Records. Zevon is most popular for his songs, some of which have been recorded by Linda Ronstadt. "Excitable Boy" is Zevon's second album. The record

was produced by Jackson Browne and Waddy Wachtel. Zevon is a rocker whose lyrical abilities led to his debut album "Warren Zevon" in 1976.

# Zevon 'excitable' on new lp

By ANA MORALES  
UD Entertainment Staff

As a songwriter, Warren Zevon has been responsible for some of rock's more remarkable lyrics. His debut album, titled "Warren Zevon," merited respect from critics and musicians alike. Zevon's name was given even more prominence through the inclusion of three songs from that debut album on two Linda Ronstadt albums.

Rather than release a hurried followup to capitalize on his exposure, Zevon waited a year and a half before offering a new album. The wait was worthwhile, as Zevon's latest, "Excitable Boy" (Asylum) is one of the finest albums to be released this year.

Warren Zevon is not your ordinary songwriter. Zevon composes pieces about folk heroes, urban lifestyles, and generally demented human beings. His provocative wit and treatment transforms mundane experiences into interesting encounters with a literate style.

Lost love is the mainstay for many of the popular songs today but in the hands of Zevon, the banality of those laments is absent. In "Accidentally Like a Martyr," lyrics like "Never thought I'd have to pay so dearly, For what was already mine... The hurt gets worse and the heart gets harder," are typical of the creative approach used by Zevon.

A favorite topic for Zevon is

the twisted individual, and once more, this persona dominates a handful of the cuts. "Excitable Boy," the title tune, concerns an average guy who enjoys biting people and raping and killing his dates, and such ordinary diversions.

"Werewolves of London" and "Lawyers, Guns and Money" are also based on the bizarre. "Werewolves" came out of a jam with LeRoy P. Marinell and Waddy Wachtel, and involves ordinary sights such as seeing "Lon Chaney walking with the Queen." "Lawyers" is a rocker involving a fun-loving young man who somehow gets involved with the Russians, and gambling, and...

Lindell's lyrics, but nevertheless, it is a remarkable song.

A tribute to rock and roll is the basis of "Johnny Strike Up the Band." The tune definitely rocks, and as the album's opener, sets the pace for the rest of the LP.

"Veracruz" is a Spanish-flavored number loosely based on the Mexican Revolution. Jorge Calderon who was a major contributor to the first album, co-wrote the song, and it is as poignant melodically as it is lyrically.

The most outstanding number on the album is "Tenderness on the Block," a ballad written with Jackson Browne. The trite and usually mishandled subject of adolescence and maturation is handled with finesse and taste. Musically, "Tenderness" is also impressive, as Waddy Wachtel's guitar provides a flowing bed for the number, and the harmonies of "The Gentleman Boys"

(Browne, Calderon, Wachtel, Kenny Edwards and John David Souther) enhance the smooth feel of the melody.

Much of the credit for this album's success should be given to the production and backing musicians. Browne and Wachtel's production is outstanding, especially for two men considered as mostly musicians.

Backing talent such as Leland Sklar, Russell Kunkel, Danny Kortchmar and Jim Horn cannot be overlooked. Add guest appearances by John McVie and Mick Fleetwood, plus Linda Ronstadt and Jennifer Warnes, as backing vocalists, and naturally the result is a fine album.

Because of his songwriting, Warren Zevon is a talent who will probably weather the roughness of rock, and find a resting place in the form. "Excitable Boy" proves the talents of Zevon most aptly.

## Entertainment

**MUSIC**  
Eugene Fodor tonight at 8:15 with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra in the Civic Center Theatre. Tech students can purchase any leftover tickets after 8 p.m. Such tickets will cost \$3 and are available at the Civic Center box office.

**Good Cheap Jazz** for free Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

Duncan Tuck through Sunday at the Continental Room.

Joe Ely Thursday at Cold Water Country.

Sue Arnold, mezzo soprano and Lora Deahl, piano, in a free faculty recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Auditions for Tech Music Theatre's "Finian's Rainbow" will be from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in room 1 of the Music Building.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer Sunday in the Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 advance and \$7 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music and A1's Music Machine.

**FILM**  
"This Island Earth" and "The Incredible Shrinking Man" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.

"The Last Year of Morienbad" Thursday at 7 p.m. in BA 318. Admission is \$1. The film is free to students in French classes.

"A Boy and His Dog" Friday at 1, 3, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"War of the Worlds" and "The Time Machine" Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with ID.

"Wizards" and "Dark Star" at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's Amateur Film Festival. Winners will be announced in April.

The first place winner will receive \$50 and the second place winner will receive \$25. Categories are black and white, color, super 8, 8mm and 16mm. There are no requirements on the film's age. Films can be with or without sound. Material which might be considered X-rated will not be permitted.

**SPEECH**  
Ernest Gaines, author of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," for free at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Theatre.

Erich von Daniken, author of "Chariots of the Gods," Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

**ART**  
Vincent van Gogh will be the subject of a seminar by Rabbi Alexander Kline today at 10 a.m. in the Tech Museum. Admission is \$2.

**LITERATURE**  
Submissions are being accepted through Feb. 22 for fall's The Exordium, a campus magazine. Entries should be in the following: fiction; non-fiction; poetry; and photo essays. Entries should be typed, double-spaced, and with the author's name, phone number and address. Entries should be submitted to Carolyn Buesseier in room 201 of the Mass Communications Building.

**OTHERS**  
"Brushstrokes" exhibition every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. through March 12 in the Tech Museum.

"The Transforming Eye" photo exhibition by Clarence John Laughlin through Wednesday at the Tech Museum.

"Metropolis" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

symphony should meet at the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

**AGRONOMY CLUB**  
The agronomy club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 214 of the Plant and Soil Sciences Building. Dr. Hons will speak on land reformation.

**AMERICAN ORGANIZATION FOR EDUCATION FOR THE HEARING**  
The American Organization for the Education of the Hearing Impaired will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 223 of Horn Hall. Cookies and punch will be served.

**BREADBREAKERS**  
Breakbreakers will meet for Christian Fellowship today at noon in the UC Blue Room. Dr. Kline Hall of the English Department will lead discussion.

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO**  
Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, will be selling computer made pictures in the University Center from 9:30 to 3:00 Thursday and Friday. Pictures will cost \$3 and T-shirts will cost \$6.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council will not meet today. Members who are ushering at the

**A.I.I.E.**  
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Engineering Center. Pete Foster of Continental Pipeline will be the guest speaker.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
The College Republicans will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. Guest speaker will be Jack Chappel, candidate for the Texas Legislature. All interested persons are welcome.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Delta Phi Epsilon, the International Society for Business and Foreign Affairs is having their first Active Forum today at 6:30 p.m. at 4401 A 20th Street.

**EXPLORER POST 877**  
Tech's high adventure Explorer Post will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Plans for the Spring Spelunking Trip will be discussed along with a possible Ski Trip. Anyone interested may attend.

**NIGHT LIFE**  
**DRAWING CLUB**  
Night Life Drawing Club will hold a session of drawing from the model today at 6:30 p.m. in S-27 of the Art Building.

**SADDLE TRAMPS**  
Saddle Tramps, Tech's service, spirit and leadership organization, will hold their second Open Smoker Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. Featured speaker will be Dr. Mackey. Dress is casual. For more information call 742-3895.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
The American Marketing Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 352 of the Business Administration Building. Mike Robbins, who is in charge of marketing development at Owens Corning Fiberglass Corporation, will be the guest speaker. Open to all majors.

**IEEE**  
IEEE will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Representatives from Hewlett-Packard will speak.

**PRE-PHARMACY**  
Pre-Pharmacy will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 321 of the Chemistry Building.

**FFA**  
The Tech Collegiate Chapter of FFA will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium. Speaker will be Doug Cooper.

**SOCCER TEAM**  
The Tech Soccer Team will practice at 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at the Soccer Field.

**ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, will hold open Spring Rush today at 7:30 p.m. in room 311 of the Agricultural Building. Dress will be semi-formal. Agriculture majors with 45 semester hours, who are in the top two fifths of their class are invited to come.

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1 Possessed  
4 Ala distance  
8 Broad  
12 Poem  
13 Game played on horseback  
14 Region  
15 Man's nickname  
16 Chief executive  
18 Odor  
20 Give up  
21 Walk  
23 Chemical compound  
27 Scottish caps  
29 Matures  
32 Guido's high note  
33 Landed  
34 Hard-shelled fruit  
35 Dress borders  
36 King Arthur's lance  
37 Rockfish  
38 Above and touching  
39 In want  
41 At this place  
42 Tiers  
46 Denude  
49 Prayers  
53 Artificial language  
54 Macaws  
55 Wild plum  
56 Born  
57 Small rugs  
58 Brick-carrying

DOWN

59 Ship channel  
1 Jumps  
2 Man's name  
3 Decide  
4 Fruit  
5 Preposition  
6 Fish sauce  
7 Flower  
8 Walks in water  
9 Angel  
10 Lar  
11 Dine  
17 Roman date  
19 For fear  
22 Path  
24 Seesawing  
25 Sailor's patron saint  
26 Grate  
27 Mountain lake  
28 Century plant  
30 Weapon  
31 Greenland settlement  
35 Male deer  
37 Hindu peasant  
40 Metal waste  
42 Worms  
44 Desire  
45 Piece for one  
47 Mental image  
48 Bard  
49 Obstruct  
50 Period of time  
51 Large lub  
52 Bow

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**COUNSELORS** Needed boys camp and girls resort camp in Connecticut Summer 1978. For information Call 744-1740 after 5.

**COUNTER** Help Wanted. Contact Roaring 90's: 546 Slide Rd, 795-2331 or call Westbrook And Associates, 792-6359.

**WANTED:** Small town newspaper needs general helper 1 day a week. Local call Dee Lowe, 892-2018.

**NEED** ladies for telephone reception work. Good pay. No experience necessary. Apply 2109 Ave. Q. No 204 after 10 am.

**NEED** ten men for parcels deliveries with good car. Full-part time, earn up to \$25.00 per day. Apply 2109 Ave. Q office 204.

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## Caught orange-handed

While UT is busy beating its chest and writers across the state are wowing the Horns' bountiful recruiting year, everyone has missed one Texas Football blue-chipper who got away from the burnt orange.

Willie Wright, an all-state halfback from El Paso Burges who rushed for over 1,400 yards, had 26 touchdowns and piled up 2,000 overall yards in his senior year signed with the Raiders.

WRIGHT had announced publicly that he was going to Texas but at the last minute he changed his mind and chose good 'ol TTU. And the reasons he listed sound awfully familiar to anyone who has ever asked a player why he chose Tech.

"Lubbock was the friendliest town of the ones I visited," said Wright. "The people at Texas Tech are nice—at Tech you are someone besides just a football player."

There was another factor in Wright's decision. "Most important," he said in an interview with the El Paso Times, "I like what Tech offered. They said I'd have a good chance of starting their first game against Southern Cal."

ANOTHER thing that turned Wright off on Texas was the fact that the Horns signed nine running backs from junior colleges and high schools even though this is all still

unofficial. Word is that UT has signed two excellent junior college backs from Oklahoma.

Raider recruiters ought to lean over and give themselves a good hard pat on the back for the signing of Wright. He was contacted by almost 100 colleges from literally coast-to-coast. UCLA contacted him and he visited Maryland last weekend and a lot of schools offered him a lot more than "friendliness."

"ALMOST everyone I talked to offered me this or that. I know there were a couple of schools that would probably have given me a car if I really wanted it," said Wright. "They didn't just come out and offer it to me, it always had something to do with a summer job. They would put it in gentle terms and would say, 'Just ask for anything.'"

But to quote from the El Paso Times: "Wright's signing with Tech was in no way influenced by under-the-table deals with the Red Raiders. Having two girl recruiters showing him around the campus and dining out on the town affected his decision some." The story then went on to describe Wright's delight with Tech and the Tech coaches.

AND FOR Wright, he's just glad all the recruiting pressures are over.

"It got boring, all that recruiting," said Wright after he was forced to hide in friends homes to avoid coaches. "There were a lot of people I had to hide from because it was hard to tell them no. I finally had to tell Emory Bellard (head football coach at Texas A&M) to get off my back," said Wright.

Ah, how sweet that sounds. I've got to hear it one more time.

"I finally had to tell Emory Bellard to get off my back."

# Williams jaw broken

By CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

Tech forward Kent Williams received a hairline fracture to his jaw in Saturday night's game against Texas A&M and Tech coach Gerald Myers is upset over the conditions surrounding the injury.

Williams, who will be forced to miss both the Houston and Texas games this Wednesday and Saturday in Lubbock, was injured when struck during the first half of the A&M contest by an elbow thrown by Aggie forward Willie Foreman. Myers feels that the situation surrounding the injury is worth some investigation.

"Video tapes of the game show that the blow that broke Kent's jaw was a lot more than incidental contact," said Myers in a prepared statement released Monday. "Our main concern is that something be done to prevent things like this from happening in the future. There is no place in basketball for the type of contact that caused this injury," Myers added.

Williams fell immediately after the blow was delivered but resumed play after being examined by Tech coaches and trainers. Just a few moments after reentering the game Williams fell again and had to leave the game. He did

not appear again in the contest until the final seven minutes.

Myers has submitted videotapes of the game to the SWC commissioner for review.

"We're very concerned that one of our players suffered an injury of this type," said Myers. "Kent is a very important part of our team and his absence will definitely hurt us against Houston and Texas since he is so effective against the zone."

Williams, a sophomore from Hobbs, had been the Raiders most effective outside threat starting all 24 Tech games and averaging more than 14 points per outing. And on two occasions Williams has scored 24

points, most of his points have come from outside of 20 feet.

Against the Aggies, a dazed Williams hit only one of seven field goal attempts but converted 6 free throws late in the game to end with 8 points.

It is not known yet if an official complaint has been filed by Tech, only that the tapes of the game have been supplied by Myers and he has requested that the commissioner of the conference review them. Myers did talk with the commissioner on Monday.

"Everybody will just have to take up the slack, said Myers about the loss of the Tech starter.

## Ali can do it, always

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—Unswerving Irving Rudd is in Las Vegas making investments of a sort not usually favored by visitors to that desert oasis. While high rollers from Texas and housewives from Glendale lay money on the bouncing dice or whirring wheel or stuff it into the slots, Irving is investing his time and his lively imagination in the heroic task of building the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks promotion into a fight for the heavyweight championship of the world.

This is not the sort of assignment that a press agent polishes off with one hand tied behind his back and Irving, sparing no effort, recently turned for assistance to the studio of Psychic Arts on Paradise Road near the airport.

NOT LONG ago a boy in the Soviet Union, son of an old friend of Irving's, wrote to Ali and was delighted to receive in return a photograph and handwritten letter from the champion. The letter was forwarded in triumph to Irving, who distributed copies as part of a press handout. Then, consulting the yellow pages under "Handwriting," he found his way to the studio of Dr. Mimikos Hanen V. Hanen, where a printed flier advised him:

"Mimikos Hanen V. Hanen was born in Alexandria, Egypt. He holds two titles, one from his father, who came from royalty in Egypt, and his own as marquis. He was educated and privately tutored in Greece, Italy, France and Germany. He speaks five languages fluently. He holds a

license as an antiquarian and a degree in handwriting analysis. Grapho-analysis is the science of determining character traits from handwriting. It has nothing to do with fortune telling."

FROM A copy of Ali's letter, Irving had selected nine lines that gave no hint of the writer's identity. The signature, of course, was not included.

"What can you tell me about the man who wrote this?" he asked.

Dr. Hanen demurred. He said he preferred at least 60 lines of script, which he would study for an hour or more. Irving urged him to take his best shot from the hip.

"Very strong character," the analyst said slowly, his eyes on the Louisville scrawl. "Very optimistic...takes tremendous chances...can make a lot of money...has different attitudes for different people."

## Injunction stops SWC pact

By CHINO CHAPA  
UD Sportswriter

Texas State Network received a temporary injunction against the Southwest

Conference Saturday, stopping the signing of a radio contract between the SWC and Mutual Broadcasting Systems.

## Lacrosse team rips BU, Ags

By JOHN EUBANKS  
UD Sports Staff

Tech's lacrosse team opened its Southwest Lacrosse Association (SWLA) season last weekend with victories against Texas A&M and Baylor.

Tech defeated the A&M Aggies 8-4 Saturday and the following day, the Raiders downed the Bears 12-3.

Against the Aggies, the Raiders scored two goals in the first quarter and added five more one-pointers in the second quarter to take a 7-2 halftime lead.

Player-coach Bob Whitter said the Raiders were "fired-up" before the game after learning they were to play on the AstroTurf of Kyle Field.

"We gained a psychological edge on them after our first two goals," Whitter said, "and after that we were hot."

However, Tech cooled down scoring only one goal in the

second half. "The first quarter took its toll on us, physically," Whitter said. "We were out of shape in the second half."

Attackman Steve Genty led the Tech scoring with four goals.

The Baylor game was termed the "mudbowl" by Whitter after rain drenched the playing field before the game and also during the first half of play.

"It was a real sloppy game," Whitter said. Officials from both teams were worried about the rain and lightning, so they decided to keep a running clock for the game.

Yet, the Raiders managed to score seven goals in the first half and five in the second half despite the non-stopping clock.

Genty again led the Raiders in scoring with three goals.

The injunction suspends the SWC's intention to sign a reportedly five-year, \$1 million contract giving Mutual SWC football broadcast rights this year.

Judge Leonard E. Hoffman JR. of the 160th District Court in Dallas, granted TSN the injunction which also allows TSN to make another presentation bid to the SWC Friday in Dallas. A hearing is scheduled for Feb. 22 after the presentation.

The SWC announced on Jan. 28 that Mutual was awarded the contract instead of initiating its own radio network, or signing with TSN or Exxon Radio, which had handled SWC football for 44

years. Texas State Network made its bid on Jan. 27, a day before the announcement was made. TSN officials are expected to contend that the network did not get fair consideration by the SWC board.

Fernando Perez-Del Rio, with TSN in Fort Worth said TSN had not issued a public statement on the matter.

SWC Commissioner Cliff Speegle told The University Daily that the SWC had released a prepared statement on Saturday and would add no comments.

The statement issued by the SWC officially verified the injunction and encouraged involved parties not to make any comments.

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# To perform Wednesday

## Raiders turn organists

By MIKE VINSON  
UD Sportswriter

Ever wonder what it would take for a musician with only four weeks of musical experience of any kind to appear before a crowd of nine thousand people?

Undoubtedly, large reserves of poise and confidence would be called for and that's what the seven Tech football players, who will display their musical prowess at halftime during the Tech-Houston basketball game, have plenty of.

Basketball fans in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Wednesday night will witness the musical debuts of Tech sophomore James Hadnot and junior Brian Nelson teaming up on "Camp Town Races." A second duet will pair Don Earl and Robert Canady on "When the Saints Go Marching In." Solo performances will feature senior Richard Arledge playing "Proud Mary," junior Curtis Reed with "Put Your Hand in the Hand" and Kin Taliaferro performing "Marianne." These budding virtuosos

enrolled in a class titled "semi-automatic keyboard" and taught by Betty Tolley, Tech music instructor.

"Tech is the first university to have semi-automatic keyboard instruction," Tolley said. "This course is designed for non-music majors who probably wouldn't want to take any other music course."

The classes learn to play Baldwin Fun Machines. These are keyboard instruments in which the left hand controls the keys that select a certain rhythm and the right hand plays the melody.

This semester there are six sections of the Fun Machine class with 12 students in each section. Tolley estimates that 35 percent of her students are Tech athletes.

"There's not another class on campus like this," Tolley said.

That's understandable and while Wednesday night's performance will be a less humble start than most musicians get, a less humble group of musicians would be hard to find.



White Soul

Tech defensive tackle Kim Taliaferro (left) and defensive end Richard Arledge (right) don't appear fazed by the thought of playing before nine thousand people whether it's a football game or a concert. Arledge's secret may be that he took the Fun Machine course last semester also. (Photo by Mike Vinson)



Ali in the hands

Tech runningback Brian Nelson puts his sure hands to another use besides their usual chore of hauling in passes during Tech football games as he practices the song he will

play in the "Bubble" Wednesday night. (Photo by Mike Vinson)

### Rudy T's case transferred

HOUSTON (AP) — State District Judge William Blanton transferred Rudy Tomjanovich's suit against the Los Angeles Lakers to federal court Monday and ordered Tomjanovich's attorneys to submit damage figure within 90 days.

Tomjanovich, lost for the season last December when he was punched in the face by former Laker Kermit Washington, sued the Lakers Dec. 29 for an unspecified amount.

James Kronzer, an attorney for Tomjanovich, said he could not place a specific amount on the suit because

Tomjanovich still must undergo additional surgery for injuries suffered in the one-punch fight with Washington.

Kronzer did admit Tomjanovich is suing for more than \$10,000.

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By The Associated Press  
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18 16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6etc.:  
1. Ark. (24) 23-1 950  
2. Marquette (14) 19-2 921  
3. Ky. (12) 17-2 884  
4. UCLA (1) 18-2 782  
5. N. Mexico (1) 19-2 527  
6. Kansas 20-3 490  
7. N. Dame 16-4 447  
8. DePaul (1) 19-2 438  
9. Louisville 16-3 394  
10. Mich. St. 18-3 348  
11. N. Car 20-5 309  
12. Texas 19-3 196  
13. Providence 18-4 134  
14. Fla. St. 18-3 131  
15. Ill. St. 20-2 104  
16. Syracuse 16-4 40  
17. Virginia 17-4 39  
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Mariene, Will you be my Valentine? Love Jack

Cherry- Today we were supposed to marry, glad we didn't wait! Happy Valentine's 1978! Bobby

Mjy, Today I cannot think, for I am thinking only of loving you. —David

Becky McAlpine, I think you are cute and sweet. How about a date? Please! Mike

Caryn, though these words are small their meaning is overwhelming. Thanks for being my friend. L.G.

Happy Valentines Day to my dearest Penelope from your friend and confidant, Herman

Ricky (pretty good), Happy Valentines Day Sweetheart! Love you, Diana (real good)

HMS our snowball fights have been hit and miss, but I'll get you yet.

Kathy, You're the best thing that has ever happened to me. I love you. Ken

I love you, Lisa. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Gary

Marc, Have a great Valentine's Day. You're a sweetheart of a magician. Janis

Hey Primp I like you! You're a sweetheart! Happy Valentines Day Love, Nancie

Scott Macon, There are no strangers only friends you haven't met yet. Happy Valentine's Day B.B.G.

To C.C. and Sugar, Happy Valentine's Day! I love both of you! R.P.

Cherry- Today we were supposed to marry, glad we didn't wait! Happy Valentine's 1978! Bobby

To the mighty Bare: Happy VD! All my love, your favorite Wimp.

R.C. Cola, and where would I be without the Tech bookstore??? Happy Valentines! Love, Lisa-Loo

Welcome to my world and Happy Valentine's Day to my husband Keith from Belinda.

Debbie, Wanted somehow differently to say I Love You, but lost my thesaurus again! Chuck

To Kim, With my deepest love and appreciation, Phil

Tootie Fruitie- I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Be mine? I'm yours! Love-Shakey Bootie.

Sarah, I love you and can't live without you Love, Steve

Thanks for being my one and only Valentine all these years! I love you! Dinkledorf

To Tina from Joe, Happy Valentines Day!

To Mr. Ace, the law student- Mrs. Bottomsley loves you very much!

I love you DST: Cora Wilma Sherrell Bravada Angie ILA Cheryl Sheryl Denise Lubbock-Alumnae. From Mythe

Beefcakes, I love you so much! (It hurts) Baby-cakes

Bobby, Glad Our Day came sooner than Today! Forever your loving Valentine, Cherry

GCM, "You're in my heart, You're in my soul" SH

HRA, You're my world, My everything! RSM