

# New formulas no relief for stations

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the final article of a two-part series examining the radio network proposals to the Southwest Conference and how they will affect the independent stations in Texas.

By CHINO CHAPA  
UD Sportswriter

Over the past 44 years, the Southwest Conference, Exxon Radio Network and local stations have evolved a relatively simple formula for football coverage.

Exxon had designated some radio stations in cities of SWC schools as "home stations." But in order to assure radio coverage of all SWC games within a geographic area, Exxon entered the market and purchased time on other stations to air the remaining contests.

Now that the 44-year relationship is over, the networks bidding for the rights to carry SWC games this fall, have come up with more complicated formulas for that coverage.

Mutual Broadcasting Systems and

Texas State Network are proposing bids that include the selling of local commercials by the stations, a task never before attempted by the stations.

The Mutual proposal offers a station a "barter system"—a trade or swap deal accomplished through commercial income. Mutual would not pay for broadcast air time, but would allow it to make its income by selling commercial time to local sponsors. As listed in the bid, if 32 commercial spots exist, 20 would belong to Mutual and 12 could be sold by the local station.

The station would not pay for the actual programming costs but might pay for technical hook up production, that is the telephone lines fee used to broadcast the game to the station.

Under Exxon, 10 commercials were aired during the entire game and Exxon paid for the hook up system.

TSN is expected to offer the stations a similar agreement, but it is waiting for the conference to vote on broadcast

rights before elaborating the station-network relationship. Mutual worked out its offer to the stations when it thought it had acquired the SWC contract. TSN stopped that intention with an injunction against the SWC.

Gordon Thompson, general manager of KFYO in Lubbock, the station that has aired Tech football for 46 years, said, "There will not be a big financial difference. It will be the same regardless who (either TSN or Mutual) is signed."

"They (the station) have the opportunity to make as much money with us as they did with Exxon, if they handle it properly," said John Butler of the Mutual office in Dallas.

Mutual is headquartered in Arlington, Va., but opened an office in Dallas in January after acquiring the Dallas Cowboy broadcast contract. Mutual has plans to base its SWC division in the same building if it contracts the conference games.

"It's a whole new ball game no matter which network is signed," said Jack Dale, local KFYO's sport director. "It's hard to say right now how our advertisers will buy it."

"I think this proposal could make a significant difference for the larger stations," said Frank Glieber, sports director for KRLD in Dallas, the SMU home station. "It might make the bigger stations more money but there is no guarantee."

The Mutual proposal to the SWC is reported at \$1 million over five years. The University Daily learned Wednesday that TSN has offered the larger bid of about \$2,239,000, twice as much as Mutual's.

But coverage rights and selling of advertising to lowly rated games worry the station staffs. Exxon no longer will enter the market to air all the games. Mutual's package system, in which only games within a package deal can be contracted, is not too popular with

the stations which have aired certain schools for many years.

"Of course we would like to continue airing the Red Raider games," said Dale. "We wouldn't be allowed to under Mutual's bid. Our audience has been listening to the games for ages and they know where to listen. Now they may have to scramble all across the dial just to find a station carrying the game."

"We think it's healthy for a school to form a relationship with a station and be able to keep that relationship throughout the year. Tech and KFYO have accomplished that," he said.

Mutual's reasoning behind the package system is to guarantee coverage to all SWC schools. Since Mutual would not buy time on other stations, it would insure that coverage through the packages, each which would include a "major attraction." If a station signed up for the package which includes the Tech-Texas game, it might also get the TCU-Rice game which otherwise would probably not

have much selling appeal in Lubbock.

TSN has included a clause that would allow for a school to have a home station if it wished, but some radio people are worried that the proposals are not being studied thoroughly.

The announcement of the selection will only verify our guess—Mutual," said one sports director. "I guess they (SWC) are really obliged to stay with them (Mutual), especially after they had that big banquet in Dallas where they made a big deal about it. It would make the SWC look pretty stupid if they backed out and would also cause more litigation, this time for Mutual."

Faculty representatives of the nine member schools are expected to decide which network will be given the bid, when they meet beginning today in Houston for the SWC basketball tournament. Meetings are scheduled during the tournament. Tech representative Frank Elliott was already in Houston Wednesday.

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TEN PAGES

## Three announce candidacy for city-school elections

By KAY BELL  
UD Reporter

Longtime City Hall critic James G. "Jimmy" Marshall joined Robert D. Kizer and Maria Luisa Mercado in races for city offices Wednesday, the final day for candidates to file for the April 1 city-school board elections.

Attorney and building contractor Kizer, 29; and Mercado, a community educator with Lubbock Legal Services, announced their candidacies for mayor and city council Place 3 respectively at Wednesday morning press conferences.

Marshall, 65, who has frequently voiced his disapproval of city council operations, filed as a candidate for mayor shortly before the 5 p.m. closing of the city secretary's office.

Kizer and Marshall will face Dirk West, who has served four years on the council as mayor pro-tem, and former Tech finance and marketing major Leland Kelly. The 21-year-old Kelly quit school this semester to devote more time to the mayor's race.

Mercado, 24, is the third candidate to file for Place 3 on the council, the seat being vacated by local insurance man Alan Henry after four years. Other candidates for the post are M.J. "Bud" Aderton and Bob Schmidt.

Henry is seeking the Place 2, mayor pro-tem, post. His only opponent is former county GOP Chairman Mike Stevens.

Bob Kizer, a graduate of the Tech Law School, and Mercado stressed the common campaign issues of crime reduction and the automatic pass-through granted to Pioneer Natural Gas.

Kizer said he realized any company should have some profit, but not without controls. He said the council

should enact stricter controls on such procedures.

Mercado, however, proposes an end to the pass-through.

"The utility increase is devastating to everyone," she said, "but especially on people with fixed incomes. I am in favor of guaranteeing all utilities for people on fixed incomes to be adjusted only when there is an 'actual' increase in their income."

Kizer also said he favored some type of "master plan" for the city's police department which would give each officer "a good job, good community standing and moral and financial support from the community."

Mercado's proposal for elimination crime in Lubbock is "through a strong and efficient police force and in having swift punishment for the guilty."

To facilitate the goal of swift punishment, and to safeguard the rights of the innocent, Mercado said she is in favor of the city applying to the National Legal Aid and Defender Association for a public defender program "which will insure an adequate defense for the poor."

"To simply rely upon court-appointed attorneys who may be inexperienced in criminal law or who may be too busy to devote sufficient time to a case is discrimination against a poor citizen," she said.

Both Kizer and Mercado said they had been considering entering the city races for some time but waited until Wednesday so they could get a better perspective on the other candidates.

"I didn't feel that any (other Place 3) candidates were bringing up issues that were important to me," Mercado said. Also included in her campaign platform are what she sees as problems in the

quality of housing across the city and racial discrimination in local night clubs.

Mercado said such discrimination is detrimental to the reputation of Lubbock and the city's ability to draw conventions, for which purpose "millions of dollars" were spent on the Memorial Civic Center.

Kizer said he did not wish to detract from the other mayoral candidates, but he felt that he could be a more "forceful leader" for the city.

He said such leadership will especially be needed once the federal court approves the Lubbock Independent School District desegregation plan.

"Lubbock's people must have the leadership to find a plan that will meet the directive of the court and be supported by the people of Lubbock," Kizer said. "The mayor's position is where we need someone who is aggressive, progressive and ready to work."

Kizer also cited the city's need for a financially feasible system of water importation and an improved master plan for the city's growth, items he said he would work for if elected.

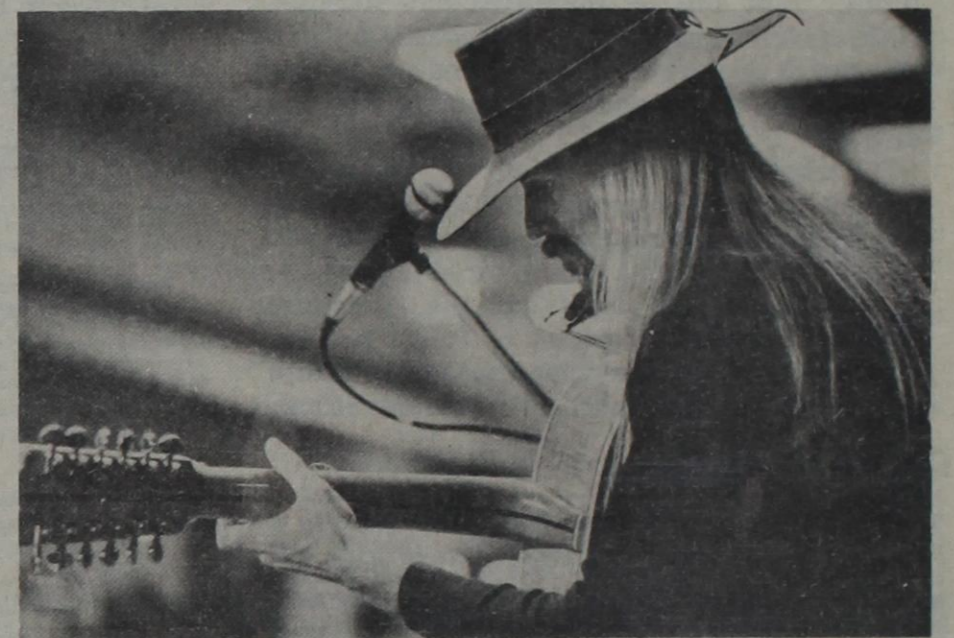
Marshall, who was unavailable for comment at press time, has been an avid critic of City Council workings. In a July interview with The University Daily, he said he saw himself as a public-minded citizen bent on keeping an eye on those "liars" at the seat of city government.

Marshall, who is self-employed in real estate, frequently has threatened the city with law suits. Last summer he filed a suit against the City of Lubbock asking that the May 1977 bond election approving \$26.4 million for municipal projects be declared null and void.

By state law, bonds cannot be sold while there is pending litigation. Marshall's suit currently is holding up the sale of the approved bonds, whose original sale date was Aug. 25, 1977.

In the school board elections, four persons have filed for each of the two open posts. Place 1 incumbent Joan Ervin will be challenged by Lynn Stafford, Dr. John Ray and Bill Warren.

Donna Muldrew, Brad Crawford, Edith O'Brien and Claude Dollins are vying for the Place 2 seat on the board.



Courtyard concert

Singer-songwriter Kurt van Sickle performs for students in the courtyard of the University Center. Van Sickle's songs have been recorded by various artists. The performance was part of the UC's continuing series of courtyard concerts. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Commission to hear complaint

By KIM COBB  
UD News Editor

Upcoming Student Association elections may be postponed if the Election Commission agrees to complaints made against the election code by two SA candidates.

Justices of the Tech Supreme Court issued a writ of mandamus late Wednesday night instructing the Election Commission to hear the complaints of Brian Carr and Rick Clay. Questions regarding restrictions in the code are expected to be resolved in the next few days, according to Supreme Court Chief Justice Rob Shive.

Carr and Clay are questioning several sections in the code, including specific restrictions on campaign time, financing and materials. Carr also cited alleged advantages given to incumbent candidates and limitations on creativity as weaknesses in the code.

"There's a possibility there may be some problems with the code," Shive

said. "They (Carr and Clay) have some interesting points."

The Supreme Court passed the problem to the Election Commission since the commission has original jurisdiction in such matters. If Carr and Clay are not satisfied with the decision of the commission, they are expected to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court has the power to issue an injunction to postpone the SA elections, Shive said, if the court deems it necessary.

"We're going to try to expedite matters as soon as possible," Shive said. The commission has assured members of the Supreme Court they will hear the complaints as soon as possible.

Operating through proper channels and under normal circumstances, amendment may be made to the election code up to 21 days before the election, according to Carr.

"We didn't act until now because we didn't really realize the problem was so severe," Carr said. "We had certain reasons for bypassing the election commission." Though the Election Commission has original jurisdiction in the matter, Carr said, going through proper channels would have taken three or four school days.

Section 11.08 of the Election Code instructs hearing will be held at the earliest possible time after request for a hearing is made, but not within 24 hours after notice has been given. Hearing may be held earlier within the 24 hours only if all responding parties agree to waive their right to 24 hour notice.

Applying section 11.06 of the code to Carr and Clay's complaints, the commission may dismiss the complaint if the commission lacks jurisdiction of the subject matter or any essential party to the dispute.

## THURSDAY

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### RHA to attend meeting

Twenty-eight delegates from the Tech Residence Halls Association will travel to the A&M campus today to attend the annual Texas RHA conference, as reported at the RHA council meeting Wednesday night. While attending the conference, the delegates will present a bid to have the 1979 TRHA conference at Tech.

A voter registration drive was also reported to begin Monday in the dorm cafeteria areas. The drive will last throughout the week.

Dorm sign-up dates for the fall semester were announced for April 4, 5 and 6. Sign-ups for the summer semester are April 10, 11 and 12.

RHA playday has been scheduled for March 31 and April 1. Daytime activities include a volleyball tournament, a bicycle road rally and tug-a-war between the dorms. Saturday night the Desert Playboys band from Murdough will host a hoedown.

In other business, the council agreed to allow Sneed Hall to have hall elections on April 20 and 21 so elections for the present four vacancies may be held without conflict.

April 13 and 14 are the set dates for hall council elections for all other dorms.

The council also voted to appoint a special committee to

rewrite the RHA Constitution. The committee members will be appointed by the RHA executive vice presidents.

The next RHA council meeting is scheduled for March 15 in room 202 of the Business Administration Building. After the meeting, candidates for the State Senate will speak. The public is invited to attend.

#### Belaude-Terry to speak

Fernando Belaude-Terry, former president of Peru, will describe "Latin America Today" at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 202 of the Business Administration Building.

Belaude-Terry's speech will be the second in the Faye Laverne Bumpass Lecture which began 1½ years ago.

Currently Belaude-Terry is a visiting professor of urban history and planning at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He has lived in the United States since 1968 and has taught at Harvard, Columbia and Johns Hopkins universities. After studying in France he earned his architecture degree at the University of Texas at Austin. Belaude-Terry was the founder of the professional journal, "E' Arquitecto Peruano," and the Instituto de Urbanismo del Peru which later became the Facultad de Arquitectura in the Escuela Nacional de Ingenieros.

He served as president of Peru from 1963 to 1968 and earlier represented the Lima District in Peru's federal legislative body. As president he was most noted for constructing the Carretera Marginal de la Selva (Marginal Highway of the Selva) linking the largely undeveloped

Amazonian areas of Peru to the coastal regions.

In addition to his public lecture, a seminar for students and faculty, particularly those in Latin American studies and political science will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in room 4 of Holden Hall. Belaude-Terry will visit classes and consult with student and faculty in the Architecture Division on Friday. The lecture and seminar are free and the public is invited.

The lecture series honors Dr. Faye Bumpass, Horn professor of romance languages and linguistics. Dr. Bumpass is internationally recognized as a consultant in education and is author of more than 30 books and numerous articles which have been widely used by educators and students in the United States and abroad.

#### Farmers block bridge

HIDALGO, Texas (AP)—Violence flared Wednesday between law enforcement officers using tear gas and billy clubs and farmers blocking an international bridge here. About 250 farmers were arrested and at least one was taken to the hospital, officials said.

Brig Marmolejo, sheriff of this South Texas border county, said the 250 farmers were taken by bus to the Hidalgo County courthouse in nearby Edinburg. It was not immediately known what charges, if any, would be brought against them.

The approximately 100 officers, including state troopers, McAllen city police, Texas Rangers and sheriff's deputies,

formed two lines, one in the middle of the bridge and another on the U.S. side of the border, trapping the farmers between them.

The officers on the bridge then threw tear gas canisters into the crowd and marched off the bridge, catching the farmers in a pincer movement.

The farmers, protesting the importation of Mexican beef and vegetables were quickly herded into a fenced area near the bridge.

#### Candidates file late

Two candidates for city and school offices barely beat the midnight filing deadline Wednesday. Robert E. Lowery, a brakeman for Santa Fe Railroad filed for Place 2 on the school board for the April 1 election. Lowrey is from Slaton.

Glad Norman of Lubbock filed as the fourth candidate for City Council Place 3.

## WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be mostly cloudy through Friday, with a 40 per cent chance of showers early Thursday. Highs will be in the 50s, with lows in the mid 30s. Winds will be easterly to southeasterly at 15-25 miles per hour.



# 'Blueprint for future' perhaps long overdue

As the days of the 1977-78 school year continue to roll by, the list of resignations from the university continues to mount at what seems like a frightening pace.

Saturday's announcement of the resignation of Wayne James, executive director of the Ex-Student Association undoubtedly caught many by surprise. Word has it that the La Ventana, the campus yearbook, is interested in devoting a special section for the men who have resigned thus far, including such notables as James, Steve Sloan, J.T. King, and Ralph Carpenter.

It is somewhat ironic that during the selection process for a new head coach and a new executive director of the Ex-Student Association, similar statements have been uttered. Both search committees wanted a person chosen who would, in the long run, "inspire continuity" to the programs.

That statement, taken singly and applied to the football team would be acceptable. But the same statement, taken and applied to the Ex-Students Association would be frightening. But one must read into the story further to get the whole gist of the feelings of current Exes President Dr. R.G. "Wick" Alexander.

Alexander said the group, in the coming weeks, will be developing a "blueprint for the future" that will be submitted and discussed with university officials in the coming weeks. The list of goals will be guidelines for both the board of directors and the incoming executive director.

Perhaps the resignation of James will provide the needed impetus for the Ex-Students Association to evaluate its performance to date. I cannot help feeling a lack of direction has been one of the major faults of the beleaguered organization in the past.

It is hoped that the "blueprint for the future" will not simply be handed to university officials



JAY ROSSER

"for their information." If the university and the Ex-Students Association are to continue to grow, they should be willing to do so by working cooperatively. A chance for administration input into the operation and the goals of the exes' organization is indeed needed.

Stepping into the executive directorship of the organization will be an unenviable task. The organization has continually been under fire in recent years. Perhaps this will signify a new era for the organization.

An organization such as the Ex-Students Association will find it hard to operate when the group continually receives bad public relations. In the past several years, the group has suffered a loss in the membership of recent graduates. Thus, the creation of the Texas Tech Alumni Association last fall.

Any type of university ex-student organization is a valuable complement to its university. In years past the Tech Ex-Students Association has proved its worth to Tech, but it is questionable that they have done enough. There is always room for improvement, to quote an old adage, and perhaps the "blueprint for the future" will tell us what those improvements are to be.

Foremost on the list of the new goals and directions of the group should be active recruitment of this year's graduates.

A public relations individual for the job? Well, you may cringe at first, but perhaps that is just what is needed at this juncture.

Go Tech, beat Houston. JR

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### With regents, alumni

# Internal candidates seek better relationships

## Mark Goldberg

A communication gap currently exists between the Tech student body and the Board of Regents, according to Mark Goldberg, candidate for Student Association (SA) internal vice president.

"The Board of Regents are an issue in themselves," Goldberg said. He said he feels there is a "lack of communication" between the students and the board.

"The board is not as in touch with the students as they should be. A student needs to be on the board of regents," he said.

By having a student on the board, even in a non-voting capacity, Goldberg feels student interests would be better represented. A "student regent" would strengthen the relationship between the student body and the regents, he said.

Goldberg also said he is "very concerned" about academics at Tech. A major problem now existing in the area of academics, he said, is the lack of "manpower" on the academic councils of the various colleges at Tech. Goldberg said he hopes to encourage student involvement with the academic councils.

Academics at Tech can be improved through the councils if the councils and the university work together, he said.

Since one of the major duties of the internal vice president is to serve as president of the Student Senate, Goldberg said he hopes to help "unify" the senate and work closely with it.

"If the senate was more united, it would have been more effective," he said. "I don't think students are represented as well as they could have been."

Goldberg said he hopes to see The University Daily carry a bi-weekly column concerning SA activities. The column would be used to explain senate resolutions and bills. The money allocated by the SA would also be listed in the column, Goldberg said.

If elected, Goldberg said he plans to compare the student governments of other colleges

and universities to that of Tech. He said he hopes to implement the "good" from other systems into Tech's form of student government.

Goldberg said he feels much "leadership potential" exists within the office of internal vice president. He expressed a "true concern" for Tech and described himself as a "capable leader," able to "do what needs to be done and do it right."

Goldberg, a sophomore from Houston, is now an Arts and Sciences senator. He is a member of the Arts and Sciences Council and the Arts and Sciences Academic Program Committee. He is also one of Tech's representatives in the Texas Student Association.



"GOOD SHOT, ANGEL - IF HAMILTON JORDAN WANTS TO GO ON THE PROWL IN WASHINGTON SINGLES BARS, HE OUGHTA WATCH WHO HE MESSES WITH!"

### Letters

## On Aggie relations, issues

### Aggie rebuttal

To the Editor:

I would like to say a few things regarding the letter to the editor of my university paper, The Battalion, that a junior from Tech by the name of James Cromer had published February 24, 1978. Cromer feels that A&M athletes participate in "gorrilla warfare" when it comes to contests. Rodney Allison was hit by a clean shot by the blitzing Carl Grulich. When fans saw Grulich jumping up and down after the tackle they mistaked this for Carl being happy that Allison was hurt. The fact is, Grulich did not even know that Allison was hurt until the next series when Allison did not return to the game. Grulich was happy that he had sacked the quarterback for a big loss taking Tech right out of field goal range.

The incident involving Willie Foreman and Kent Williams may have been intentional, however Williams may have provoked it. Of course Williams would say it was Foreman's fault and vice-versa.

Finally, Cromer, calling a few people here at A&M babies is just like the pot calling the kettle black. After the 1977 A&M-Tech football game up at Lubbock, I expected a few guys from Tech to throw things at me and cuss at me, but when some Tech females (I hesitate to call them ladies) did the same, I lost what respect I had for Tech. You may think that our traditions here at Aggie land are old-fashioned and unusual, but that is what we like about our school.

Respectfully,

Mike Machol  
Texas Aggie and proud of it.

### Crucial issues?

To the Editor:

In recent "Letters to the Editor," several important issues have been addressed. Among these are the questions as to the quality of the

pom pon squad and the responsibility of the cheerleaders. These may well prove to be very deep and important concerns.

In light of the fact that students are concerned over such issues, I would like to add to the intellectual climate of this university by voicing some of my concerns. I feel confident that students who are able to understand the importance of issues such as the above will also understand my concern for issues such as the following.

Does one get wetter, less wet, or the same amount of wet when he runs in the rain? In other words, under certain conditions, i.e. when it is precipitating, is time or distance the operational factor in the amount of wetness a person may receive? Could it be that wetness is determined by a relation between both factors? If so, what is this relation? May there be other factors? If it could be determined scientifically whether one would receive more moisture walking or running, it must next be asked if the raindrops realize the answer to this question.

I would ask you to allow my informing you of several more of what I feel should be important concerns for a student body of a major Texas university. Are parakeets "turned on" by nude human bodies? Are we who dress and undress in their presence without covering their cages corrupting them? Do dogs know the day of the week? Which is the proper way to hang a roll of toilet paper: with the end coming over the roll or under it?

I thoroughly realize that I have by no means exhausted the list of issues worthy of serious consideration. Please let us as responsible students and United States citizens know of the issues which you feel will affect our future, and our current and future perspective and understanding of our past, present, and future.

Cheryl Hamilton

## Gregg Spruill

One of the major goals of the Tech Student Association (SA) should be to establish a closer relationship between Tech students and Tech alumni, according to Greg Spruill, candidate for SA internal vice president.

A university such as Tech "cannot stand" without alumni support, he said. Alumni should be able to work with students in various areas, Spruill said.

One of those areas he specified is career planning. Alumni would be able to counsel and advise students on the basis of their own experience, he said.

Another major issue facing Tech students this year is the possibility of placing a student on the Tech Board of Regents, Spruill said. To accomplish this goal, state legislation must be enacted. Spruill said he hopes to help organize lobbying efforts to influence such legislation.

Spruill said other issues include seating at football games and traffic and parking problems.

"Students just aren't aware of what's going on," Spruill said. He said he wants to create "more student awareness" on the Tech campus.

Spruill said he hopes to get student senators more "involved" with in campus activities. Senators could, for example, work with the councils inside the various colleges at Tech, he said.

The major function of the internal vice president is to act as a liaison between the SA president and the Student Senate. If elected, Spruill said he plans to provide "more consistency in student government" in this capacity.

Spruill said he hopes more students vote in the upcoming elections than have in the past.

"Students need to get out and vote to prove to the regents that the SA does represent the student body," he said.

Spruill, a junior from Fort Worth, is now a student senator representing the College of Business Administration.

He is vice-chairman of the Senate Rules Committee and chairman of the Alumni Relations Committee. He is also a member of the Select Nominations Committee.

Spruill is a member of the Committee for Student Awareness, formerly the alcohol committee, and the Student Publications Committee.

He plans to attend the National Leadership Methods Conference in Dallas this month sponsored by the Southwestern Life Insurance Co.





# Ziglar presents attitude formula

By KIM HOVDEN  
UD Reporter

More than 3,000 people in Lubbock rolled out of bed this morning, clapped their hands, and laughed at themselves in the mirror—at least they did if they are following part of Zig Ziglar's formula for attitude changing.

Ziglar, a noted motivational speaker and author, presented his formula—laced with wit, wisdom and good wishes—in a three-hour seminar Tuesday night at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The program was sponsored by Teague Trampoline, Inc.

"Logic won't change an emotion but action will," Ziglar said about his first step in the attitude changing process.

The second step, Ziglar said, was to establish some symbols.

"People talk about the lights as red, stop or traffic lights, but it really is a 'go' light. Mention the 'go' light to people and watch their reaction," he said.

The speaker said he has a Canadian friend who is so positive that "he has a strong-end instead of a weekend and a warm instead of a cold."

Even though we all cannot be the biggest, or strongest or fastest, Ziglar said, we all can be number one by "using the ability you've got, to the utmost."

Thirdly, the individual must "know how to greet people," Ziglar said.

At his company, Ziglar's secretaries answer the phone with "Good morning, it's a great day," and then give the name of the company, he said.

Ziglar throws formality even farther out the window

when he answers his home telephone.

"Sometimes I sing 'oh good morning to you'—I admit there is a long pause sometimes but then I sing 'if you don't speak up I'm gonna hang up,'" he said.

Two other ways Ziglar likes to answer his home phone are with "hiddy, hiddy, hiddy," or "good morning, this is Jean Ziglar's husband."

Not only should a person brighten his telephone answering, Ziglar said, but he should also "claim a promise in advance when someone asks how you are."

Next time, Ziglar said, "say super good, but I'm getting better."

Finally, the author suggested a person must "feed his mind over and over and over" to effect dramatic changes.

"Physical health is so dependent on mental health. You've got to get rid of that stinkin' thinkin'," he said.

Ziglar promised his audience, which greeted him with a standing ovation, that if they would follow his formula for 21 days, they would earn more money and have more fun without spending money or time and using very little effort.

"When we approach life with a positive attitude we can dramatically change the lives of those around us," he said.

The importance of goal-setting also was stressed by Ziglar.

He named fear, a poor self-image, doubts about the value of goals and not knowing how to set goals as hindrances in establishing these targets.

The author blamed society, the onslaught of pornography, teaching the theory of

evolution as fact and Freudian principles for creating a poor self-image in individuals today.

Concerning the evolution theory, Ziglar said "a spectacular difference" could be seen between students who believe they evolved from an animal and students who believe they were created in God's image.

About the teaching of Freudian philosophies, Ziglar said "when you tell people they can't control their actions that ruins their self-image."

In the vein of positive thinking, Ziglar said, "you have to see yourself in the position you want and do the things necessary to reach that goal."

He also warned not to become a "snip"—the acronym for susceptible to the negative influence of other people.

# Iranians find problems in getting second group

By CAROL HART  
UD Reporter

Problems with registering an Iranian organization separate from the Iranian Student Association have arisen according to M. Azad, one of the officers of the as yet unregistered group.

Azad is a fictional name, according to the officer. He said he chose to keep his name secret, as the organization he wants to be recognized on campus protests activities of the Shah of Iran and the involvement of the United States in Iranian activities. Such protests by Iranian students can result in arrest and harassment of the students and their families in Iran.

"The Shah's secret police are everywhere," said Azad. "Our families back home would be in trouble if they knew we were demonstrating."

Azad said the group he and approximately 20 other students want to have registered on campus wants to protest against the United States' arms sales to Iran, against the CIA, and against the Shah's activities.

"Both groups believe the Shah is a dictator," said Azad.

"But we have some minor differences. We are trying to get another organization under a different name."

Azad said the "minor differences" between the groups involved policy beliefs and opinions on problems in Iran.

Concerning recent uprising and rallies in Iran, Azad said "the Iranian Students Association believe there was one reason for the uprising, we believe there was another reason. We have different views on back home activities."

"Our internal programs are different," said Azad of the two groups. "The groups want to work independently from one another."

The sponsor of the Iranian Student Organization were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Azad said his organization, called the Iranian Organization, is now meeting without campus recognition. "They won't let us use rooms on campus to meet. They won't let us set up tables in the University Center," he said.

Nelson Longley, director of the UC, said no organization may set up tables and use university rooms without prior registration with the university.

He said proper procedure for setting up a table in the UC involves calling the UC office and making a reservation with the secretary.

"We never clear anyone who is not registered with the university," said Longley.

For an organization to register on campus, David Nail, assistant dean of students, said the organization in question must comply with rules set down in the Code of Student Affairs.

One of the rules states that "the organization must not duplicate the purposes and functions of a previously registered organization unless need for such duplication be shown." Azad questioned this rule, saying that organizations such as fraternities and sororities conduct similar activities and have similar purposes.

To register on campus, sponsors or officers must obtain forms in the Dean of Students Office which ask for basic information about the organization such as a statement of its purposes, activities, officers, copy of constitution and by-laws, and a signature of possible sponsor.

Nail said Azad came to the office "about a month ago," to register his organization, but did not file an application after talking to Nail.

Azad said, "I took the forms. I know it is useless to fill them out if I say our activity will be political. I still have the papers."

"He (Nail) knows both of us (organizations) are in politics. He knows the groups want to be independent. What is the use if he believes we are into the same activity? I'm sure he

wouldn't do it," he said.

The unregistered Iranian Organization did have a table in the UC to distribute information about their organization, Azad said. Arab students on Tech acquired the table and let the Iranians use it.

"Someone came along and tried to move us out," said Azad. "The UC officials told us to get out. Two other officials also talked to us."

He said he did not know the names of the last two individuals he talked to, but they allowed his group to stay at the table for two days.

Longley said if an unregistered group can find one that is registered to sponsor a table, they can usually work something out.

"We will look at it and try to see that the sponsoring group means the table," Longley said. "They can't hand it over and leave."

Longley said it was the registered Iranian Students Association who filed the complaints against Azad's group at the UC table.

He said they came to his office and said "Hey, they're not supposed to be at the table."

"A legitimate group made the complaint. That's legal. They can request that they not be allowed to stay," Longley said.

Azad said the two Iranian groups had not had any trouble to his knowledge.

"Hell no, we've never had any trouble with them. We just have some minor differences."

# Seventeen's first cover boy hopes for modeling career

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Will 18-year-old Donald McLean's face do for Seventeen magazine what Burt Reynolds' body did for Cosmopolitan?

Seventeen's 6 million readers will get a chance to ponder that question for themselves this month as they gaze at the first cover boy in the magazine's 33-year-history. The March issue went on sale on newsstands Wednesday.

One thing's for certain from the start—Donald McLean hopes the breakthrough does something for him. "I'd like to make some money out of this," said McLean, from West Long Branch, N.J. "I'm going to put my foot into modeling. It's real easy."

The teen-ager, whose toothy smile and tousled brown hair helped him get picked from among thousands of entries in the magazine's contest for an All-American cover boy, got a \$1,000 savings bond and a weekend in New York for the assignment.

Reynolds' appearance as Cosmopolitan's first male nude centerfold—though it was the most tame of centerfolds—brought notoriety to both the actor and the magazine.

Midge Richardson, Seventeen's executive editor, said the magazine decided to use a young man on the cover to illustrate a story on "What Boys Really Look For In Girls." She said they sought a boy between 16 and 19 with "a

touch of everything going for him."

Most of the entries, she said, came—like McLean's—from sisters, followed by girl friends, mothers and even fathers. A few boys entered on their own, she said.

McLean's sister, Ammarie, 17, submitted her brother's picture and an essay for the contest. The first the young man heard of the project was a call from the magazine to say he had been selected as a semi-finalist.

"I thought it was my uncle fooling around," he said. But

when he realized the call was no joke, he said he began to like the idea.

Voted the "best-looking" boy in the 1977 graduating class at Shore Regional High School, McLean is modest about his looks. "I guess I'm good looking because I was picked for the cover. I know I'm not ugly."

If the modeling offers don't come, he said, he'll probably go to college and take courses in the construction field. His uncle is in the business, and McLean described himself as a "go-fer" for the firm.

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# Vangelis spirals in wrong directions

By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor  
Vangelis is hardly a conventional musician. Rather than bother with the increasing costs of studio



B.J. Thomas

Singer B.J. Thomas will perform a concert March 10 in the Municipal Coliseum. Thomas is best known for his hit single "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head," the theme song from "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Tickets for Thomas' show are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tech students can purchase tickets for a dollar discount at the UC ticket booth. The show will begin at 8 p.m.

musicians, or the increasing egotistical confinement of a band, Vangelis chooses to play all the instrumentation on his albums.

Only three of Vangelis' records have ever been released in America. True, numerous Vangelis imports have drawn minimal sales in the States, but the demand has not been great enough to call for the release of the keyboardist's earlier albums.

His latest album is similar in concept and approach to his other American releases. But "Spiral" (RCA) is a disappointment. Again Vangelis indulges us with layers and layers of synthesizers and percussion. But this time the combination simply isn't as delicious.

"Heaven and Hell" (1976) is the Greek musician's best American release. It is a solid package—from its lush cover design to Vangelis' unusual musical textures.

Last year's "Albedo 0.39" was also quite a listening experience. The creative keyboardist delighted many of his fans with a philosophical package which dealt with age

old subjects like time and space.

The album was the first album to be completely filled by Vangelis instrumentation. He had utilized the majestic singing abilities of Jon Anderson for one song from his "Heaven and Hell" album as well as those of a choir and backup singer.

"Spiral" is Vangelis' musical interpretation of yet another philosophy. Circular motions and a universe based upon rhythms are at the core of "Spiral." A headphones cord is pictured protruding from a cloud among a sea of blue sky on the cover. This illustrates Vangelis' musical attachment to the viewpoint.

The album's five songs are used to develop the philosophy. But the quality of the songs is nothing more than average. Vangelis' creative well hasn't dried up, I'm sure, but I hope he doesn't resort to making another album with such mainstream synthesizer music again.

The opening chords of the title song may lead the listener to believe that again Vangelis has worked his

magic. But it doesn't work that way. The electronic introduction is interesting, as is the song, but no attention has been paid to the chords' development.

Instead, Vangelis opts to meddle with ("improvise") the notes he sets forth. Such a technique isn't bad—he's done it before (i.e. "Alpha" from "Albedo")—but he uses the technique for almost every song on "Spiral."

"Dervish D" is probably the album's best song. Vangelis notes on the cover that the song was inspired by a dancer who "realizes the spiraling of the universe." He effectively creates the swirling, spiraling rhythms he wants with synthesizers. His timely percussion spices the delivery of these rhythms.

The song is, unfortunately, preceded by "Ballad." Not only is "Ballad" dull, it's embarrassing. Vangelis seems to move his spiral back in time to the early days of his career. Ballads always have been a popular means of attaining radio success. Vangelis lived through such days with an innovative trio called Aphordite's Child. The song, though, is stupid.

His voice is a shameful representation of the soft and melancholic cacophony that often infests so many rock ballads.

Side two is stronger. A nine-minute piece entitled "To the Unknown Man" is an enticing testimonial to Vangelis' esoteric mind. The song also follows the pattern used on the title song and "Dervish D." But it builds to a certain point, slides through a transition and subtly moves into a new melody.

It's too bad Vangelis loses the effect he attempts with songs like "To the Unknown Man."

The inequity comes from the poor placement of "Ballad." The song is the second selection on side one, almost coming in between the album's four other songs.

Success hasn't gone to Vangelis' head, obviously, (he is relatively unknown in the States), so one can rest assured that products like "Spiral" won't become a thing of the future for Vangelis.

He is a creative conceptualist. His intelligence has been made mention of by prominent keyboardists like Rick Wakeman, the man Vangelis nearly replaced in Yes a couple of years ago. "Spiral" may be a commendable concept, but the album falls flat.

Liner Notes: Vangelis—keyboards, percussion, voice. Produced by Vangelis.



Orbis in the UC

Pennsylvania-based rock group Orbis will be bringing its self-styled music to the UC Theatre Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The group is led by singer Kitty Brazelton (center) who also plays piano, flutes and recorders. Pictured with Brazelton are bassist-

percussionist David Clark and Calle Colburn who plays concert harp and keyboards. Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 for Tech students and \$3.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

# Star shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—George Peppard and Neville Brand star in "Five Days From Home," an adventure-drama filmed in Louisiana.

It is the story of an escaped prisoner trying to reach a hospital where his son lies in a coma as the result of an automobile accident.

Singer-composer Paul Williams will star in a situation comedy pilot for NBC in which he plays the host of a children's show on a Denver TV station. In the show his girlfriend will be a member of the Colorado Highway Patrol and his closest friend will be a devout, fastalking lawyer. Bruce Kane is writing the pilot for First Artists Television.

Comedian Dick Martin plays a cameo role as a divorce lawyer in "Repo," which stars Darren McGavin.

England Dan and John Ford Coley have written and recorded a new title song for NBC's "James at 16," called "It's All Up to You."

Lorne Greene will play a corrupt bishop in the TV adaptation of John Jakes' "The Bastard."

Robert Reed stars as a psychologist in "Operation: Runaway," a new limited NBC series from Quinn Martin Productions.

The stories will be based on the cases of an estimated one million people who run away every year.

The drama will premiere on 13 U.S. stations and on the CBC network in Canada.

Adam West, who formerly starred in "Batman," has signed for a major role in "Hollywood Stuntman."

West will play a movie star in the film, which stars Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent, Sally Field and Brian Keith. The movie is now in production in Alabama and Southern California.

"High Hopes" is the name of syndicated soap opera that will go on the air Monday, April 3, detailing the cases of a

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- 5 Posed for portrait
- 8 Clean
- 12 Appellation of Athena
- 13 Hasten
- 14 Century plant
- 15 Scorsh
- 16 Exist
- 17 Shakespeareian
- 18 Suspended
- 19 Goal
- 20 Measuring devices
- 22 Compass
- 23 Before
- 24 Whiskers
- 27 Lead
- 31 Sea eagle
- 32 Pedal digit
- 33 Hang loosely
- 37 Spin
- 40 Chicken
- 41 Organ of hearing
- 42 Conceded
- 45 Concured
- 49 Sound a horn
- 50 Guide's high note
- 52 Extremely terrible
- 53 Booty
- 54 Bell
- 55 Lamb's pen name
- 56 Preposition
- 57 Female ruff
- 58 Clan

DOWN

- 1 Sprint
- 2 Genus of olives
- 3 Spare
- 4 Bigger
- 5 Window coverings
- 6 Ventilator
- 7 Abounded
- 8 Man's name
- 9 Toward shelter
- 10 Float in air
- 11 Possessive pronoun
- 12 Goal
- 13 Silkworm
- 14 Article of furniture
- 15 Period of time
- 16 Girl's name
- 17 Greek letter
- 19 Temporary bed
- 30 Gildur mound
- 34 Jewish quarter of city
- 35 Confederate general
- 36 Make beloved
- 37 Feast
- 38 Paddle
- 39 Barbers
- 42 Husband
- 43 Girder
- 43 slugger (slang)
- 44 Underground
- 45 part of plant
- 46 River in Africa
- 47 Journey
- 48 Chair
- 51 Fourhoods

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Tech Orchestra soloist concert with Sharon Robinson, cellist, tonight for free at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.  
Chuck Mitchell for free Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.  
Commencement solo auditions Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall.  
A free junior recital will be presented Friday at 7 p.m. with Jimmy Edwards, trombone, Ralph Luethy, trombone, and Lora Deahl, piano. The recital will be in the Recital Hall.  
Faculty Woodwind Quintet in a free recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.  
Music scholarship auditions from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Recital Hall.  
Orbis in concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3.50 for others. Tickets are available

at the UC ticket booth.  
Baroque Folk in a free recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.  
Varsity bands concert for free Sunday at 3 a.m. in the UC Theatre.  
**FILM**  
"Slapshot" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.  
"Blazing Saddles" Friday at midnight in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.  
Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's first Amateur Film Festival. Winners will be announced in April. The first place winner will receive \$50 and the second place winner will receive \$25. The film's age is not restricted. Films can be with or without sound. Material which might be considered X-rated will not be permitted.  
**THEATER**  
"School for Scandal" by the

University Theatre March 10-15.  
**OTHERS**  
"Cabaret in the Courtyard" for free at 10 p.m. Saturday in the UC Courtyard. Tech graduate student Danny Johnson, tenor, will sing. Comedian Steve Moore will perform. Free Cokes and popcorn will be available.  
"Michael Lorimer" and "W.C. Fields" video tapes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.  
"Brushstrokes" exhibition every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. through March 12 in the Tech Museum.  
**UPCOMING**  
Kyung Wook Shin, baritone, and Judith Burganger, piano, with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets are available at the LSO office, 1721 Broadway.

**Baroque Folk slates appearance**  
The Baroque Folk, a relatively new musical group at Tech, will be featured in a recital of baroque music Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

The program will begin with Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and will close with "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky, the grand finale of which is "The Great Gate of Kiev."  
Robinson was born in Houston and began to study the cello when she was 5. She gave her first public performance at age 7. Robinson made her professional debut as a soloist with the Houston Symphony Orchestra when

steel ball do her bidding.  
"Darn," Roberta Flack said mildly, as the ball rolled past the flippers and out of sight. She had only one more chance to reach 100,000 points and get a free ball. She took that chance. Pings pinged, bongs bonged. Every light in the game came on with spurts of red, green and amber energy for a delighted player.  
A gentle smile slowly made its way across her face until her entire demeanor shone as

bright as the pinball lights-as bright as her award-studded career.  
"Wow," she said, as she zoomed over the free ball mark. "Now that's the way to really do it."  
The pinball empress left the still boiling machine and poured herself a cup of coffee in the west side restaurant she likes to frequent. No one bothers her there. She can play pinball and is permitted to be, well...simply Roberta Flack.

"It bothers me when people don't accept me as a person," she said between sips. "Some people want me to be Roberta Flack performer, with coiffed hair and long, painted fingernails and lots of makeup."  
"I think it's important to be around me when I'm Roberta Flack the person. I've been very blessed. There's a lot of space when I'm just me. I'm not on stage all the time."  
No, she isn't. Sometimes she's half way round the world

in concert. Sometimes she's in the studio making a record. Sometimes she's home, quietly writing poetry or thinking about the book that's gnawing inside her. Sometimes she's communicating with her piano. And sometimes she's engaged in a program for the community. And with all that, she works on her doctorate at the University of Massachusetts. At the moment, she's busy promoting her latest album, "Blue Lights in the Basement," her second self-produced record project.

## Orchestra to feature noted Houston cellist

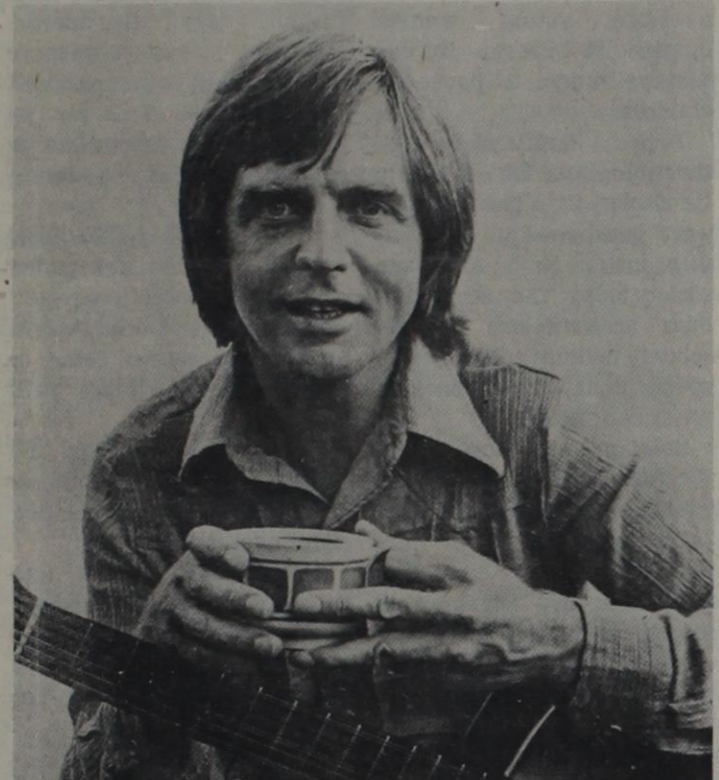
By ROY JAMES TAYLOR  
UD Entertainment Staff  
The Tech Symphony Orchestra's concert today will feature guest cellist Sharon Robinson. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. It is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

she was 14.  
Robinson has studied at the North Carolina School of the Arts, the University of Southern California and Peabody Conservatory, where she graduated in 1972. Robinson has been participating in the Marlboro Music Festival since 1973.  
Robinson recorded two Mendelssohn string quintets with her Marlboro colleagues for Columbia Records.  
In recent years Robinson has appeared in concert and recital in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., at the Kennedy Center's 1974 Mozart Festival. Robinson has also appeared on many college campuses including Stanford, Northwestern, and Duke

universities where she was artist-in-residence.  
Some of Robinson's last season highlights were two "Music from Marlboro" tours, an appearance with the Annapolis Symphony under the direction of Leon Fleisher performing the Brahms Double Concerto, and a European tour including engagements at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy.  
Robinson recently was a winner in the Leventritt Competition and will appear in concerts under the auspices of the Leventritt Foundation. Robinson will also be appearing in New York City four times including a chamber music concert with the Guarneri Quartet.



Robinson



**Chuck Mitchell**  
Singer Chuck Mitchell is performing at the Continental Room, but will take a break from his schedule to give a free Courtyard concert Friday at 11 a.m. The concert will last for two hours. The Courtyard concert was scheduled to coincide with the UC's "Cabaret in the Courtyard" which begins at 10 p.m. Friday. The Courtyard will be converted into an open concert area for comedian Steve Moore and singer Danny Johnson, a Tech graduate student. The "cabaret" will be free.

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(No interviews granted without resumes in advance)



# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
The Freshman Council will not meet today.

**AID**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. All members are urged to attend this extremely important meeting.

**AAF**  
All AAF members and friends are invited to a party Friday at 8 p.m. at Quaker and 7th. Dress casual and see you there.

**UC TRAVEL**  
The UC Programs Travel Committee will present a Travelers Workshop Saturday at 1 p.m. in the UC Lubbock Room.

**TASID**  
Tech American Society for Interior Designer's will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Art Building.

**PHI ALPHA KAPPA**  
Phi Alpha Kappa will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 5108-109 of the Lubbock Civic Center. The speaker will be Breauz Castleman, Vice-president of Booz-Allen.

**ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB**  
The Anthropology Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in 235 of Holden Hall. Dr. Bronitaky of UT Permian Basin will speak on pre-historic economics.

**SAILING CLUB**  
The Sailing Club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Chemistry Building. All interested persons may attend.

**TAS**  
Tech Accounting Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the First National Bank of Lubbock. Larry Jobe, managing partner from the Dallas office of Alexander Grant and

Company will be the guest speaker. Dress is coat and tie. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

**UC PROGRAMS**  
The UC Programs phone booth staffing contest will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the UC Courtyard Register at the UC ticketbooth. Admission is free and first prize will be a Keg Party—Courtesy of Town Draw.

**AWARENESS DAY**  
The Home Economics Council presents "Make It Your Business," Friday in the Home Economics Building from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with a reception in the El Centro Room at 11:30 a.m.

**AMA**  
American Marketing Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 353 of the Business Administration Building.

**GYMNASTICS CLUB**  
The gymnastics club will have a workout Saturday from noon to 2 p.m.

**VHAT**  
Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas will have a talent show and skit contest March 15 at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. There will be competition for prizes. The competition is open to any student. Entry blanks are available in room 211 of the Home Economics Building and should be returned by March 13.

**TP PARK**  
Texas Tech Park will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Plant Science Building. There will be a slide show and discussion of the function at Junction.

**UNIVERSITY SING**  
University Sing leaders will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 306 of the Music Building.

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

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 126 of the University Center. All are welcome.

# Working mothers becoming reality

By SCOTT LAWRENCE  
UD Staff

American society has come to accept two concepts as a part of contemporary American life. Family planning is practiced by a growing segment of the population. The emergence of women in the labor force has attracted many sympathizers as well as critics.

But in a new study by Dr. Patricia Ross, Tech assistant professor of sociology, the two concepts have been related in an effort to find out if working women are marrying later and having fewer children.

Ross found lower marriage and fertility rates in metropolitan areas where there are opportunities for a high employment level for women.

"Demography is my specialization," says Ross. "That is combined with women's studies. If women working is causing earlier marriages we must find out about it. It may lead to many problems, necessitating further study."

DR. ROSS CONDUCTED the study in two areas: the general labor force participation and the career force participation by women.

In career force participation, the occupations females sought were male-dominated fields such as engineering, science, and teaching at the university level. Most of these women waited longer to marry and had fewer children.

The labor force participation was a more general study of female workers. The relationship in this force to the rate of marriage and fertility was weaker.

Two theories about marriage were investigated. One theory is that women are marrying whenever they wish because they are able to help with the family income more readily. The other theory is that women are waiting to marry because they are working and capable of supporting themselves.

Ross studied different Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA) in the United States.

REGIONAL DIFFERENCES appeared. In the South (not including Texas), women make less money in the job market compared to the rest of the nation, and there are fewer jobs available to them.

Ross contrasted that the

high pay scales and occupational levels for women in California, particularly San Francisco, which are probably due, in part, to the high educational level there. Until recently, California had state-paid tuition in colleges, which made education very economical.

According to Ross, the Population Commission set up several criteria in population control in studies a few years ago.

"These include offering better education, eliminating discrimination in job or employment opportunities, and birth control for the general population," says Ross.

"There are an alarming number of teen pregnancies today, and the 1980 Census will reflect this by lowering the average age at which women have children," says Ross.

ROSS SAID THAT given the opportunity to work, women will have an indirect incentive to limit the size of their families.

"However, affirmative action recognizes that in a tight economy with great competition, women could be kept out of career fields. This could lead to counter-

discrimination suits," says Ross.

Ross will conduct another study in 1980. The present study reflects a summary of the 1960s, and the movement into careers won't show up until the 1980s, she said.

"People usually reject strong statements about family planning, but opening up opportunities for women to enter occupations would be an indirect form of family planning with free choice," says Ross.

The Population Bulletin, a publication of the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., contains hard-hitting statistics which somewhat correlate to Dr. Ross' study, but go further in documenting changes in U.S. patterns of marriage, divorce, and living arrangements in the mid 1970s. The statistics reflect changing attitudes toward conformity with traditional behavior.

FORTY PER CENT of marriages among women now in their late twenties may end in divorce, although the divorce rate has recently stabilized.

The number of marriages and remarriages has fallen from previously high levels. Close to two million unmarried men and women currently share living quarters; 15 million adults live alone; and only 67 percent of children live with their own, once-married parents, according to the Population Bulletin.

About one in three births are premaritally conceived, and only half of all pregnancies result in legitimate live births,

according to the Population Bulletin.

Childbearing has declined from 3.9 children per mother in the early 1900s to an expected 2.5 per mother for those now having their children, according to the Population Bulletin.

PRIMARILY BECAUSE women are having fewer children, the period of childbearing has been compressed to about seven years (beginning at age 23 and ending at 30) for today's typical mother, as compared with 10 years (from age 23 to 33) for the mother of the early 1900s, according to Census Bureau statistics.

However, most Americans still experience some variation of the "typical" family life cycle of the past. Two out of three first marriages taking place today are expected to last "until death do they part;" and the average young women queried in Census Bureau surveys expect to have two children.

Tech cultural anthropologists Dr. William Gardener and Jane Twyman were questioned to give further insight into American society today. They stress that their answers are not absolutely definitive, but merely speculations as to trends in American society.

Relating to Dr. Ross' study, Twyman sees a reason for lower marriage and fertility rates as "deferred nuptials."

"Women are engaging in several years of a satisfying career before having children," says Twyman.

"THERE COULD BE a baby boom if all these women have children in 15 years or so; however, the number of these women is not yet significant."

"There is no necessary connection between low fertility rates and low marriage rates," says Gardener.

Concerning the finding that women in the South make less money and have fewer jobs available to them, Gardener states, "This might be due to the conservative nature of the South, especially in its educational and political systems."

"Women are urged to marry, so why should they go to college? Men don't want women above them in the Southern culture," says Gardener.

"The availability of birth control beginning in the 1960's caused women to plan their future," says Gardener. "Women can become economically independent from men, so it is not as necessary to enter into a relationship for security reasons."

"THE LINK BETWEEN sex and children was untied and sexual mores loosened," says Gardener. "This general atmosphere causes some to engage in sex without birth control."

Women are entering the business and professional world. But are they making significant gains?

"Women are getting into these fields, but the disparity between what a woman makes and what a man makes is greater now than in the 1920s," says Twyman.

"There is more backlash concerning discrimination," says Gardener. "Men must get used to regular women as colleagues. In the past, it was only the exceptional woman among men."

"The gap today is closing, and instances of violent reaction among men could increase, because of their problem in adjusting," says Gardener.

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Of Doc Chumley used to think a Grand Opening referred to a successful operation. Now he knows better. Because he's having one himself. Not an operation. A Grand Opening at Doc's Back Room starting Friday, February 24 at 5:00 p.m. in the Hilton Inn. Doc's Back Room is Lubbock's newest and funkiest club and bar. Doc's got nightly entertainment... disco music for dancing... drinks and snacks to titillate your senses and pacify your palate. Don't let the classroom cholic get you down. Doc's got the cure: boogie in the Back Room. And drink plenty of liquids.

Doc's "Las Vegas Sweepstakes" Grand Prize  
Trip for two to Las Vegas. 4 days. 3 nights. The Hilton Inn Lubbock pays all costs for round trip air fare from Lubbock to Las Vegas, accommodations at a casino hotel, transportation to and from the airport, plus a super deluxe package including continental breakfasts, champagne at night, and one grand show on the Las Vegas Strip with cocktails. Ask for details.  
Drawing to be held Thursday, March 16, 10:00 p.m. Doc's Back Room, Hilton Inn.

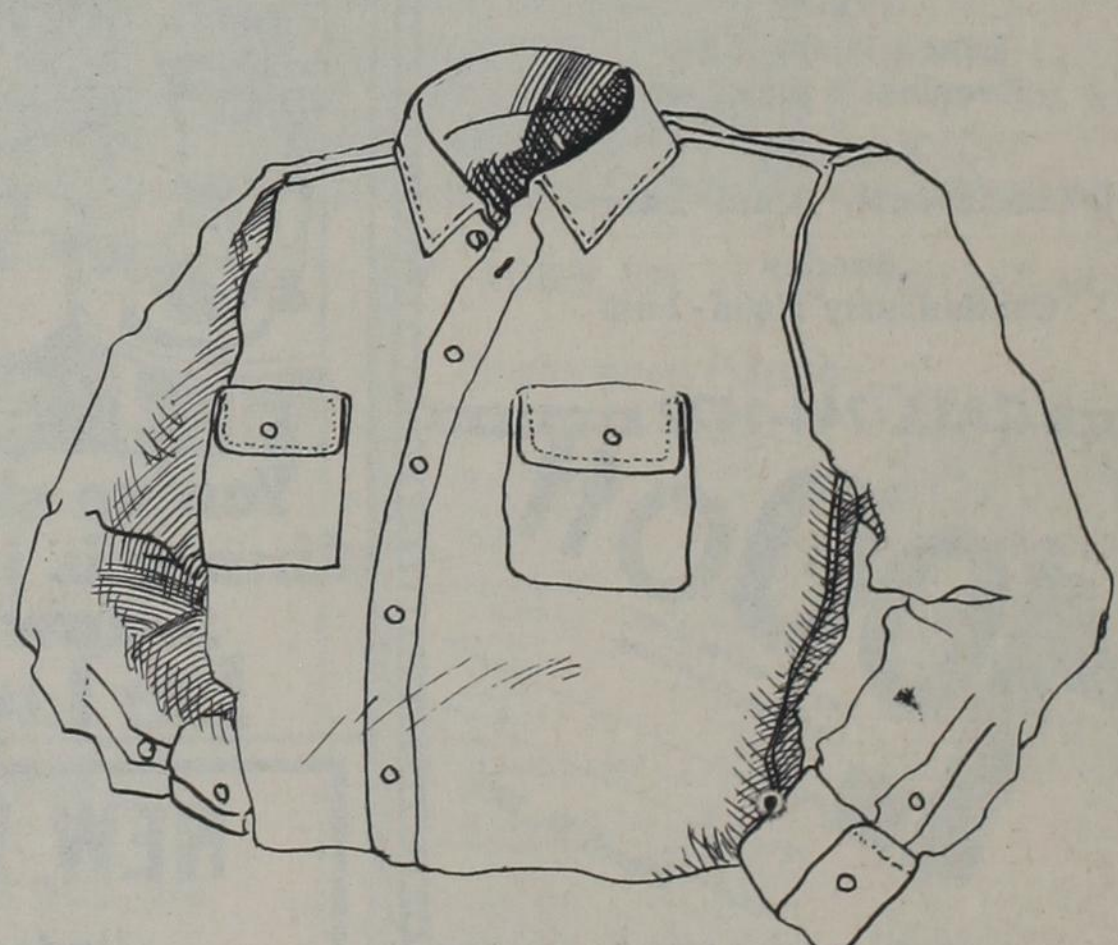
Two Weekly Prizes  
1) Dinner for two in Of Doc Chumley's restaurant, Hilton Inn Lubbock.  
2) One free All-You-Can-Drink evening for two in Doc's Back Room, Hilton Inn Lubbock.  
Drawings for weekly prizes to be held on three consecutive Thursdays: March 2, 9 and 16 at 10:00 p.m. Weekly prize winners are also eligible for Grand Prize drawing.

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Limit one entry per customer per day. Return your entry in person to Doc's Back Room, second floor of Hilton Inn Lubbock, 505 Avenue Q. All entries for the prizes must be in our hands no later than midnight the evening before the Grand Prize drawing (March 16, 1978).  
Eligibility—There's no obligation to purchase anything to enter and it's not necessary to be present at the drawings to win. Employees of Hilton Inn Lubbock and Mariner Corporation and their families are not eligible. Entrant must be a Texas resident over the age of 18.

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Right, wrong way...

Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness warns that car batteries can become highly explosive bombs, especially in cold weather. The society recommends a step-by-step procedure in battery jumping to minimize the risk of injury, including protective eye wear, making sure the vehicles do not touch, removing battery caps prior to jumping, and proper voltage between the automobiles.

### Town confronting a burial

LARK, Utah, (AP)—With Kennecott Copper's slag heaps looming in the background, a widow in her late 50s watched Tuesday as a bulldozer shoved away the last traces of a small apartment building across the road from her home. It was the first blow in the demolition of Lark. "Will you bury us if we don't move out?" the widow, who did not want her name used, asked a mine representative as she hung out her laundry in the crisp morning air. Kennecott, Utah's largest industrial employer, on Monday began tearing down the first 12 buildings in this town of 400 people to make more room for its open pit mine, the largest in the world.

Most who live here have been miners or had husbands work in the mine. Ten days before Christmas, the company announced plans to demolish Lark by the end of August. The buildings that were torn down Tuesday—all motel-like apartments with three or four units each—had been abandoned for more than a year. "Aren't you glad to see them go?" asked Nat Bowen, who has been assigned by Kennecott to work with townspeople during the evacuation. He said many residents had complained about the abandoned buildings, pointing out problems with vandalism and safety hazards to children who still live in Lark.

# Second-hand smokers face hazards

By CINDA SCHEEF  
UD Staff

"Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About How To Stop Smokers, But Were Afraid To Try" was the theme given to the Non-Smokers' Forum held in the University Center Monday night.

Not a cigarette was lit in the room as approximately 80 persons heard three speakers tell about the hazards of being a non-smoker sitting next to a smoker and the legislative actions being taken to assure the non-smoker his rights.

Dr. John H. Selby, a physician, spoke on the second-hand smoke.

"A second-hand smoker is the non-smoker who sits next

to a smoker," Selby said. "The non-smoker must inhale smoke coming from the smoker's cigarette. In reality, the non-smoker is smoking on the same cigarette as the smoker, or second-hand smoking."

Selby said there are two streams of smoke emitted by a lit cigarette. The first is the mainstream. This is the smoke the smoker takes into his mouth and lungs.

The second and most dangerous stream of smoke is the side-stream. This is the smoke flowing out of the end of a lit cigarette.

The non-smoker sitting beside or in the same room as

a smoker breathes this mainstream, Selby said.

"A smoker receives the mainstream through a filter," Selby said. "But a non-smoker doesn't have the benefit of a filter."

"The sidestream a non-smoker breathes contains twice as much tar and nicotine as the mainstream," Selby said.

The problem for the non-smoker is compounded when he is in a car, elevator or other enclosed area with a smoker, Selby said.

"There are two non-smokers to every smoker," Selby said, "so we as non-smokers, the majority, have rights."

The second speaker, Chuck

Bubany Tech law professor, informed the audience on how the law stands on non-smokers' rights.

"Few states actually have a law that prohibits smoking in public places," Bubany said.

Though Texas does have an act upholding the rights of non-smokers, it is one of the weakest of all the states' non-smoking acts, Bubany said.

"What non-smokers need to do," Bubany said, "is lobby strong enough to convince legislators of the dangers of second-hand smoking."

"The potential effect on the non-smoker from second-hand smoking is demonstrative," Bubany said. "The non-smoker must speak out to get any law passed in his favor."

The third speaker at the forum, State Sen. Kent Hance, informed those present about the legislation currently being done for the non-smoker.

Twenty-eight states currently regulate smoking in public places, Hance said.

"In 1950 federal legislation began to curb the misleading nature of the television and radio cigarette commercials," Hance said. "The requirement that cigarettes be labeled as to their danger to

health came about in 1965."

Since then, Hance said, the law has placed a maximum tar and nicotine level for cigarettes. Also, the taxes on tobacco products have been raised to discourage smokers from buying cigarettes.

"We all have rights and our rights as non-smokers shouldn't be infringed upon," Hance said. "As long as smokers can smoke without affecting others, it is all right."

## 'Splash' set for weekend

By ANGEL PIASATTI  
UD Staff

Campus organizations, Greeks and other individuals will hit the water Saturday at 9:30 as Anchor Splash activities get underway at the Recreational Aquatic Center. At Anchor Splash numerous campus organizations compete in water sports to achieve an overall trophy.

"This year's anchor splash will be improved from last year because of the new format" Kathe Graham, activities chairman for Anchor Splash, said. "The location is more convenient; we are anticipating a larger attendance of individuals and non-Greek organizations," Graham said.

Serious swimming events in the new format are a free style relay and a medley relay. A spirit trophy will be given to the fraternity with the most cooperation, attendance, signs, and spirit at the splash.

Other events include the underwear relay where men race to put on and take off oversized women's underwear, and the innertube relay where two men sit back to back and attempt to paddle

across the pool.

The two most popular events are the most original dive and Mr. Anchor Splash, Graham said. Mr. Anchor Splash will be judged by a popular election in a penny vote and from a vote of alumni judges. The winner will be determined from a percentage of the two votes.

Last year Mr. Anchor Splash was Buss Murray,

Sigma Chi who shaved the greek letters DG on his chest.

The most original dive will be judged on creativity. Gary Cox, Pi Kappa Alpha won this event last year with a "red barron" type airplane attached to his body.

All the proceeds of Anchor Splash will go to the Lubbock Lion's Club who support the Delta Gamma philanthropy,

Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

An overall trophy will be awarded for the team with the highest number of points from each event. Ribbons will be distributed for first, second, and third place team members.

Anchor Splash is a national event of the Delta Gamma and is a permanent activity for the Tech chapter.

## Tech map developed to benefit handicapped

Handicapped students may benefit from a map being drawn in the office of the Dean of Students.

A map of curb cuts, ramps, elevators, telephones and parking spaces for the handicapped on campus is being drawn by Jerry Kirkwood, facilities planning coordinator, and George Scott, associate dean of students.

Scott said the map is being developed to meet handicapped students needs. He also said the map was originated to meet federal

regulations.

Scott said he hopes to have the map completed before the end of the semester. "The map will be finished for the next fall term for sure, if not finished this semester," Scott said.

Kirkwood said she has no idea when the map will be finished. She has not been able to start on it yet, but said her work will be completed within eight uninterrupted hours. Kirkwood is responsible for researching and placing the sites on the map. She said she

will then turn the project over to the graphics department for completion.

The map will be similar to the map of Traffic and Parking Regulations, Scott said. He said a series of colored overlays will illustrate the different sites featured on the map.

The map will be available to students in the UC, office of the Dean of Students and Handicapped Students Organization office at no charge.

## Harbinger honors literary winners

Harbinger, Tech's literary magazine, announced its winning entries last week from a contest conducted last semester.

Chuck McDonald's "The Night Bread Sandwich and Quarter Died" placed first in the short story division, while Bill Baldwin's "Soldier's Pay" won first in the poetry category. Both winners write for the University Daily.

These entries and other winners will be published in Harbinger along with 12 other poems and artwork.

"The magazine will be available in late April on the second floor of the English Building, and it will cost between 50 and 75 cents," said

Shelly Compton, editor.

Other winners are Alice Bilbrow, second place short story; Shelly Compton, second place poetry; and Abby Claborn, third place poetry.

The two short stories were chosen from eight by judges from Tech, Mr. David Keeling, part-time English instructor, and Dr. Walter McDonald, English professor.

Each entry was stripped of any identifying information, so the judges' opinions would be unbiased.

Judges Janet Samuelson, English lecturer, and Dr. Daryl Jones, assistant English professor, selected the three poetry winners from 60 entries.

## Food festival scheduled

"International Sampler," an international food and entertainment festival sponsored by University Center Programs, will be presented today at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Food booths from various international student associations, clubs, honoraries and the Lubbock community will be featured at the festival.

Tickets valued at 25 cents will be sold and can be exchanged for food, with no item costing more than \$1. Dances and crafts will be performed during the noon hour in the UC Courtyard. Entertainment includes an Indian singer and the Salvic Dance Club.

Foods to be included are quiche, pastries, strudel, Arabian salad, Mexican food and Chinese dishes.

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# 'Dolls' support Tech baseball



Double T Dolls

The Double T Dolls, from left to right, on the bottom row, Cynde Ham, Jeanie Field, and Fran Beaty. On the second row, Kathy Crunk, Leslie Gant, Joy Springer, and Jane Porter. On the top row, Leesa Jackson, Sherri Southworth, Sharon Hosea, and Perri Copeland. (Photo by Karen Thom)

By GARY SKREHART  
UD Sports Editor

The Tech baseball line-up for the 1978 season is set...at least on the bat girl squad. The 12 Double "T" Dolls and two alternates have been selected and plans for the season are being set.

"Right now, we have about 10 responsibilities the girls will have and we are working on four more," Alfred White, selection committee chairman, said. "Included in their duties will be the usual duties, but we also will have them doing radio spots for the team and other support activities."

One of the duties the Double T Dolls are working on is entertainment between games of doubleheaders. The Dolls will challenge different organizations and campus

groups to races between the games.

A different type of race is planned for every doubleheader. The first doubleheader is March 10 and the girls have challenged members of the Tech football team to a "Challenge of the Sex" race, according to Betty Tolley, sponsor of the Double T Dolls.

Tolley is a part-time lecturer in the music department, but is more famous for her work with the "fun machines" that the Tech football players performed on during a recent Tech basketball game.

The Dolls include Fran Beaty, an electrical engineering major from Dallas. Beaty is also a member of the Pom Pon

squad which performs at the Tech basketball games and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Peri Copeland, a junior varsity cheerleader from Houston majoring in physical education, is a member of the Dolls because she feels "the baseball team has a great program but they never get the support they need. It seems after football and basketball seasons are over, the students forget about baseball."

Sherri Southworth and Sharon Hosea, known as the "Twinkle Twins" (two to a package), hope being Dolls will bring more support to the team. Southworth is a freshman family relations major from Dallas Highland Park and a member of Alpha Phi

sorority. Hosea is also a member of Alpha Phi sorority and an elementary education major from Houston Lee.

Jane Porter, who also twirls the baton for the Tech twirlers is a finance major from Daingerfield and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Jeanie Field, a junior journalism major from Texarkana, joined the squad because she finds "knowing the players makes the game mean more." Field is also a Raider Recruiter.

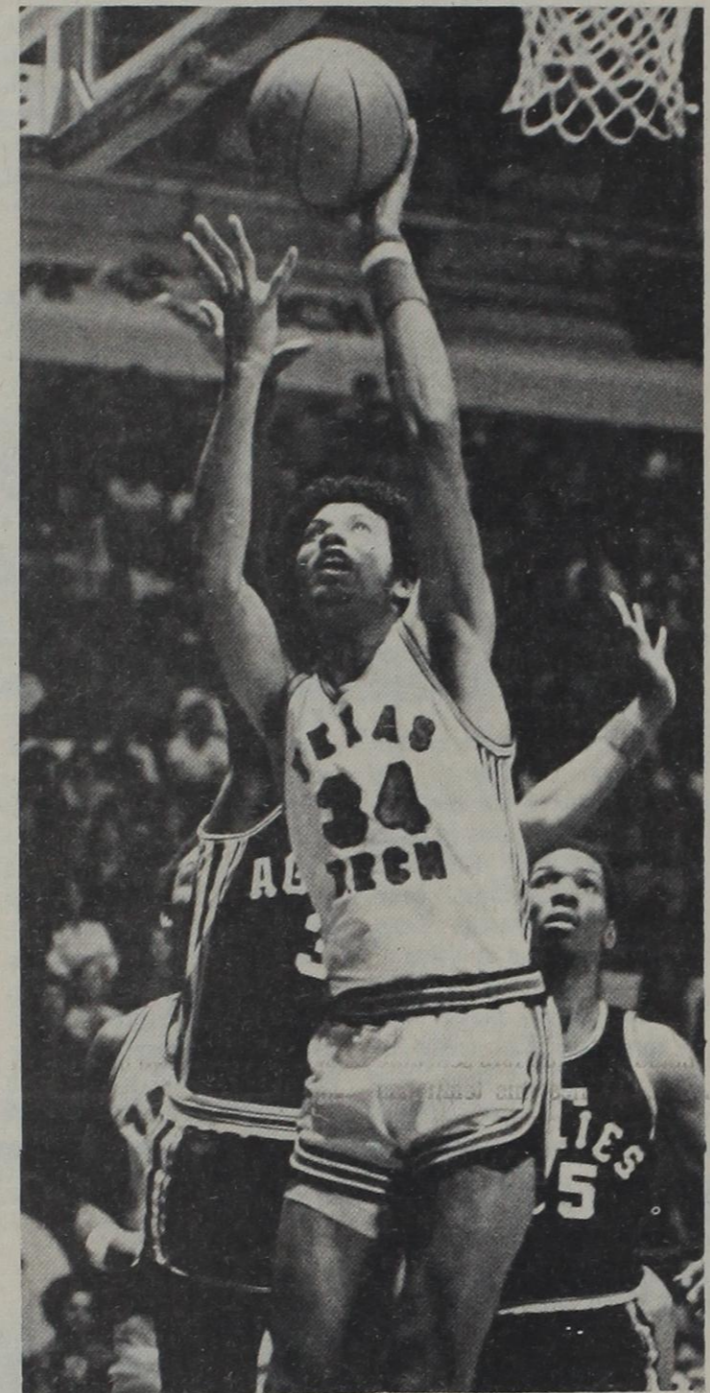
Kathy Crunk, a sophomore secretarial education major from Midland Lee and a member of Angel Flight, is another member of the squad.

Cynde Ham, an elementary education major from

Richardson Pearce, also made the regular squad.

The remainder of the regulars are Leesa Jackson, an advertising major from Abilene Cooper and member of Alpha Phi sorority; Teresa Russell, an interior design major from Lubbock Coronado; Joy Springer, an interior design major from Richardson Berkner and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority; and Mary Kay Wagner, a pre-medical student from Richardson and a Chi Omega.

The two alternates are Susan Banta, and architecture major from Baytown Sterling; and Leslie Grant, an elementary education major from Alington Lamar.



Wicked 'Brew'

Tech's Ralph Brewster beats two Aggies to the basket and puts the ball up. Brewster pulled down nine rebounds against the Aggies and will figure into the Tech game plan against Houston today in the second round of the Southwest Conference tournament. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Sutton voices criticism of tournament format

HOUSTON (AP)—Arkansas basketball Coach Eddie Sutton challenged the Southwest Conference on two fronts Wednesday, proposing a new format for the SWC basketball tournament and criticizing SWC officials for not televising the tournament, already a sellout.

"I think getting a bye to the finals gives the champion too much advantage," Sutton said on the eve of the start of the third annual tournament. "It's not too often you'll see anyone come through the tournament and beat the champion."

UNDER Sutton's proposal, the SWC winner and runnerup would receive byes to the semifinals of the tournament and the third place team would get a bye to the quarter-finals. The other six teams then would play

three first round games for the right to advance.

Sutton's Razorbacks went through the SWC regular season unbeaten last year and received a bye to the finals of the SWC tournament as the champion. In the finals they defeated Houston 80-74 but were eliminated in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

"I DON'T think waiting to play in the finals hurt us in the SWC tournament last year," Sutton said. "But I think it hurt us after we got into the NCAA because it meant that we had played only one game in 18 days." SUTTON figures giving the SWC champ a bye to the semifinals gives that team a good chance to reach the SWC tournament finals and also to maintain momentum for possible NCAA playoffs.

This year the Hogs tied

for the title with 12th-ranked Texas but the Longhorns received the bye based on a better record against third place Houston. Texas Tech played through the first tournament at Dallas two years ago and upset regular season champion Texas A&M but Sutton pointed out that the Aggies were playing with injuries.

SUTTON took exception with SWC Commissioner Cliff Speegle, quoted as saying the SWC would not consider televising the tournament until the conference had built up a solid support for basketball.

"I can understand if they wanted to black out the Houston area but I hope that our faculty representatives and athletic directors will take a long look at it," Sutton said.

## Glamour on old pros

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The attention will center on the glamor names like Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Hale Irwin, but his fellow tourists will be keeping a close watch on Bill Kratzert this week in the \$200,000 Florida Citrus Open golf tournament.

"This guy is a good one," said U.S. Open champ Hubert Green, who scored a playoff victory over his close friend in the Hawaiian Open.

"There's no telling how good he can be. His game is good, his temperament is good. He's smart and he's strong. He could be one of the great ones."

Veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez

is even more positive about 25-year-old Kratzert, who has yet to complete two full years of tour activity.

"He's going to be the next Palmer, the next Nicklaus," said Chi Chi, an outspoken booster of the quiet young man with the sly sense of humor. "I try to be around him a lot so maybe some of it will rub off on me."

Strangely, it took Kratzert three tries before he gained his tour playing rights in June 1976. But once he did, the son of a Fort Wayne, Ind., club pro made a quick impact.

He teamed with Woody Blackburn for a victory in the National Team Championship after only six months on the

tour. The following year he finished in the top 10 in 11 events, won the Hartford Open and collected \$134,000.

This season, his second-place finish in Hawaii has helped him to \$38,861, a solid 10th place standing on the money-winning list going into the Thursday start of this week's chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

Opposing him in the 146-man field is one of the stronger lineups this event has had.

Among the top attractions are the 48-year-old Palmer, a playoff loser in Australia in his last start, and former Citrus champs Trevino and Irwin, who helped chase Jack Nicklaus to his victory in last week's Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic.

Others include Grier Jones, last week's runner-up; Ray Floyd, Ben Crenshaw, PGA title-holder Lanny Wadkins, Jerry Pate, 1978 title-winners Bill Rogers and Miller Barber and defending champion Gary Koch.

Portions of the final two rounds of play Saturday and Sunday on the 6,929-yard, par 72 Rio Pinar Golf Club course will be telecast nationally by NBC.

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## Texans sign betting petition

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Enough Texans have signed a petition for parimutuel betting to place the issue on the May 6 Democratic primary ballot, horseracing supporters said Wednesday.

Douglas McCrary of Calvert, president of the Texas Horseracing Commission, said more than the required 75,000 signatures

have been collected so far, and 20,000 more are expected before the March 13 deadline.

The Republican Party already has agreed to place the non-binding referendum question on its primary ballot.

Legislation would be necessary before localities could legalize parimutuel betting.

## Seaver: 30-win season possible

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Now that he's armed with one of baseball's greatest supporting casts, can Tom Seaver become the first National League pitcher in almost half a century to win 30 games?

"I'd have to say it's a possibility because of the defense here," says Seaver, anxiously awaiting his first full season with the Cincinnati Reds.

"The bullpen is the key," says catcher Johnny Bench. "He would have to be very, very lucky," says Manager Sparky Anderson.

"It could happen. The guys play with great confidence behind him," says captain Pete Rose.

Ten years ago, Detroit's Denny McLain went 31-6 in the American League, but the National League has not produced a 30-game winner

since Dizzy Dean did it in 1934 with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Seaver, 33, is a five-time 20-game winner and he did it without the benefit of the awesome lineup he now has at Cincinnati.

"Defense is more important to Tom than a lot of runs," said Anderson. Seaver was 25-7—his career high—in 1969 "and he had only two outstanding defensive players with him; Jerry Grote at catcher and Bud Harrelson at shortstop."

At Cincinnati, he'll have four of the game's top fielders. Between them, Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion and center fielder Cesar Geronimo have 23 Gold Glove awards, while ruling their positions for the past four years.

"I've never seen an

allaround better defense in the National League," Seaver said Friday as the Reds take aim at regaining the NL throne.

Like a vintage wine, Seaver seems to get better with age. After 11 seasons with the Mets, the three-time Cy Young Award winner was dealt to the Reds in a stunning four-for-one trade.

He responded by winning 13 of his last 14 decisions, finishing 21-6 with a 2.59 ERA.

"Now that I'm away from a totally negative environment, I learned again how much I love to pitch," he said, alluding to his difficulties with Mets, board chairman Donald Grant.

## Extra referee a possibility, Rozelle says

DALLAS (AP)—There's a good chance that a seventh referee will be added to National Football League regular season games next season, Commissioner Pete Rozelle says.

Rozelle, in Dallas for a sports banquet at which Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry was honored, said Tuesday night the matter would be decided next month at a meeting of NFL officials. The league came under fire last season from fans, players and owners because of the controversial calls.

There have been suggestions that video taped replays be used, but detractors have pointed out that this would be costly and not always resolve a questionable call. Rozelle said there have been so many problems presented by the taped replay that he did not foresee its use in 1978.

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# Raiders try, try again; Cougars hit stride

By CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

There's an old saying: "the third time is the charm." That could apply tonight in Houston's Summit when Tech faces the Houston Cougars at 9 p.m.

Earlier in the night (7 p.m.) Arkansas and SMU will meet. The winner will play either Tech or Houston Friday.

Tech has already faced Houston twice this year and dropped both encounters 84-71 (in Houston) and 81-77 (in Lubbock).

"The last time Houston beat us just wore us down with their depth," Tech Coach Gerald Myers said. "We match up fairly well with them, but they've got a lot of good players on the bench."

One of the Cougars' best players is Cecile Rose, one of the conference's leading scorers and the key to the Houston attack. The Cougs began the year with Rose at a guard position but have since

moved him to a small forward spot. The result was a rejuvenated Houston attack.

"Our big concern is stopping Rose," Myers said. "He penetrates well, passes off and can hit from the outside."

After a slow start, the Cougars caught fire in the second round of conference play to end the season with an 11-5 SWC slate. Tech started fast, slumped briefly, regained momentum, then were troubled by the loss of Kent Williams and lost three straight.

The Raiders finished with a 10-6 conference record but with last Saturday's win over A&M their overall mark is 19-9.

"We're going to start the same lineup we did against A&M—the one with Parks in it," Myers said. "And both (Ralph Brewer and (Kent Williams coming in quite a bit off the bench."

Besides Parks, the Raiders will start 6-7 Mike Russell, 6-9

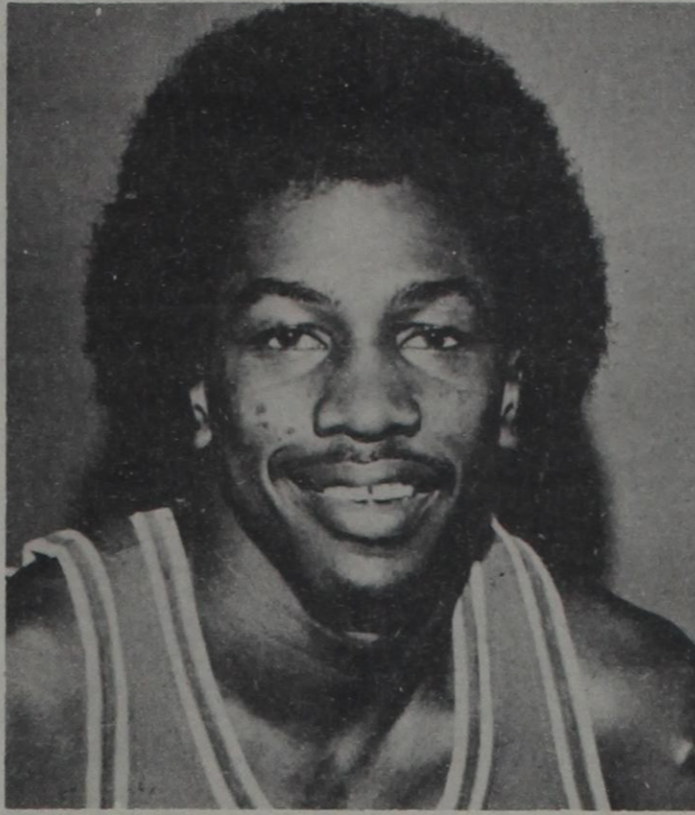
Joe Baxter, 6-3 Mike Edwards and 6-1 Geoff Huston. The Cougars will counter with 6-9 Mike Schultz, 6-6 Cedric Fears, 6-5 Cecile Rose, 6-7 Charles Thompson and 6-11 Ken Ciolli.

"We've got to stop them inside," says Myers. "It's difficult with Houston because they've got so many big guys. But we can't always give them the second and third shot."

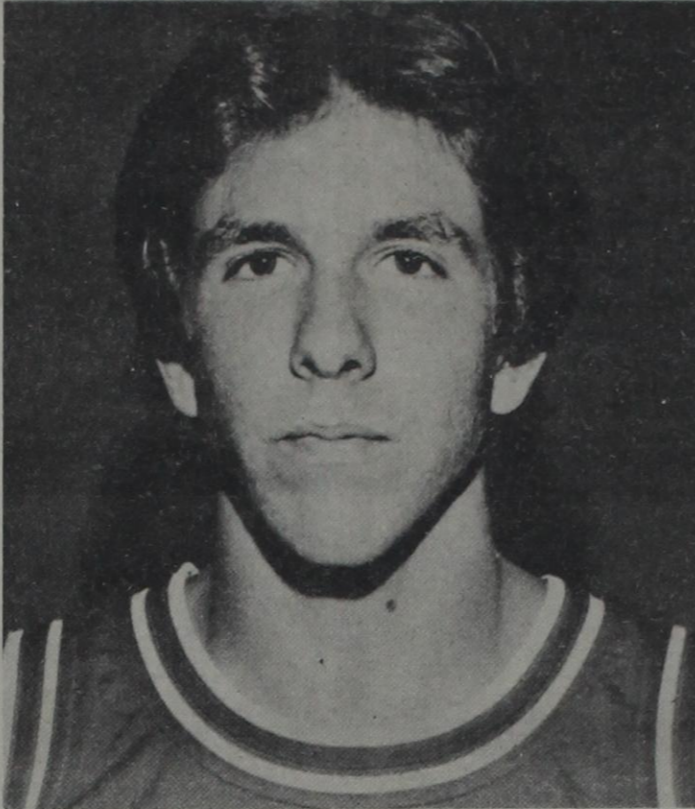
"It's a completely new game," Myers says. "And we can approach it with a positive attitude because the last game was so close."

"We've got a good chance of beating them," said senior Mike Edwards.

"The first time we lost to them we went four of 20 from the free throw line and beat ourselves," said Edwards. "And then the second time...well everyone knows what happened in that game. There was that one bad call... I think we're due."



Rose



Ciolli

# Hogs' Sutton confident of NCAA playoff spot

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton said Wednesday he thinks his fourth-ranked Razorbacks should gain a National Collegiate Athletic Association playoff spot regardless of how they do in the Southwest Conference Basketball tournament starting Thursday.

The Razorbacks, who finished the regular season with a 27-2 record and tied 12th-ranked Texas for the SWC title, will be strong favorites Thursday night to advance in the tournament against surprise tournament entry Southern Methodist.

The Houston Cougars, who surged to a third-place finish in the regular season, will meet hobbled Texas Tech in another quarter-finals game at the Summit.

Arkansas and the Longhorns tied for the SWC title with 14-2 records, but Texas got the bye to the tournament finals based on a better record against third-place Houston.

ASKED ABOUT the possibility of more than one SWC team getting to the NCAA playoffs, Sutton replied "Whether we reach the finals of the SWC tournament or not, I'd be very disappointed if we didn't get an NCAA bid anyway. We've beaten some tough teams this year."

The Hogs, 53-4 over the past two seasons, beat Kansas, Louisiana State and Memphis

in consecutive road games in one impressive stretch this season. Sutton, who rarely substituted during the regular season, also announced he would revive his "go-go lineup" against the Mustangs, who advanced to the quarter-finals by upsetting Baylor last week.

"At this point we feel our younger players have developed to the point that they can give the starting club a rest," Sutton said. "We want to show them we have confidence in them and we also are hoping to be playing three nights in a row."

"I'm not worrying about the "go-go lineup," it's Sidney Moncrief, Ron Brewer and Marvin Delph that concern me," SMU Coach Sonny Allen said, referring to Arkansas' All-SWC trio.

Sutton said it would be

difficult for any team to play three straight nights without substituting.

"That's why everybody in the state of Texas has made the Houston Cougars the tournament favorites," said Sutton. Arkansas has not played in a regular season tournament since Sutton arrived and received a bye to the finals of last year's SEC tournament as the regular season champion. Despite the uphill battle he faces, Allen isn't conceding anything to the Hogs.

"Us and Texas Tech are here and we are capable but there are three real top teams here," Allen said. "They are the favorites. But there was a favorite that didn't win last Saturday."

Allen referred to the Ponies' victory over Baylor in the tournament's first round.

## Russell selected for all stars

AP—Fourth-ranked Arkansas dominated the District 6 college basketball all-star team announced Wednesday by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

Razorbacks Ron Brewer, Marvin Delph and Sidney Moncrief were joined by Ron Baxter and John Moore of

Texas, Mike Russell of Texas Tech, Cecile Rose of Houston, Ken Williams of North Texas State, Henry Taylor of Pan American and Vinnie Johnson of Baylor.

Brewer, Delph, Moncrief, Baxter and Russell are repeaters from last year.

District 6 includes Texas and Arkansas.

# Yanks: top bullpen?

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—"It's a long, frustrating waiting game we play," said Jim Beattie, one of the strong-armed young pitchers trying to crack the New York Yankees' gold-studded pitching staff.

"I am sure there are several major league teams I could pitch for right now. Ken Clay and Gil Patterson—they feel the same way."

"But how are you going to break into a staff with so many million-dollar arms? You just have to wait your turn."

The world champion Yankees literally are rolling

in pitching wealth and, while this may be great for owner George Steinbrenner and Manager Billy Martin, it's tough on the kids waiting in the wings.

"I believe I can win in the majors now," says Clay, a 6-foot-2, 194-pound right-hander who pitched 56 innings for the Yankees last season. "I hope to stick this year."

"I think we're ready—we just need the opportunity," said Patterson, a fastballer who was up for a while in 1977.

It may be the dream of every young tyke coming out of the Little League, the sandlots and colleges to pitch

some day for the Yankees, but, under present circumstances, it's a dream that is more likely to turn into a nightmare. Thirteen pitchers on the current Yankees' spring roster of 17 have major league experience. Most of them are veterans with All-Star credentials and long-term contracts that run into the millions of dollars.

Even Martin must wonder sometimes how he is going to utilize his excess of talent. It's a millionaire's row.

Catfish Hunter is the kingfish of the lot. He is in the fourth year of a five-year contract for \$3.5 million. Rich Gossage was signed over the winter for \$2.7 million. Don Gullett has five years to go on a six-year \$2 million pact. Raulo E. Sosa will get \$1.1 million for the next five years' work. Andy Messersmith is winding up a three-year, \$1 million package. Ken Holtzman, with five World Series to his credit, has three years left on a five-year contract calling for \$165,000 a year. Cy Young Award winner Sparky Lyle, Ed Figueroa and Ron Guidry each receive \$150,000 to \$200,000.

"Every time we talk trade," a Yankee spokesman said, "the name of Patterson is brought up. He's much in demand. So are Beattie and Clay. We can't afford to let any of them go. We can't tell how long guys like Catfish, Messersmith and Gullett will last."

Patterson is 22, and pitched with Syracuse part of last season. Beattie is 23, a towering 6-6 and 210 pounds with a blinding fast ball. Clay also with Triple-A experience at Syracuse, is 23, considered to be another Dick Tidrow by the Yankees. But it's talent in abundance. The Yankees have to collect first on current dividends, which are heavy.

# Poke schedule toughest in decade, Landry says

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry says the upcoming National Football League 1978 schedule is the toughest his team has faced this decade.

The world champions will take on Baltimore, Minnesota, New England and New Orleans at home and have to play Green Bay, Los Angeles, Miami and New York Jets on the road. This is in addition to divisional foes Washington, New York Giants, St. Louis and Philadelphia.

"It's the toughest we have had in the 70s," commented Landry, who was among those honored at the Dallas All Sports Banquet. "You can't say Green Bay is a gimme," the coach said. "We haven't been able to beat them. I'd say this schedule has more contenders than any we've ever had."

Landry said the NFL schedule, extended to 16 regular season games, will "put a severe test on our depth."

In fact Landry has

suggested suiting out 45 players for the regular season. The NFL went with 43 players last year with two on the taxi squad.

"I think those extra two players will be needed," he said.

He said he didn't expect the owners to go beyond 45 "because I understand that expenses are getting high. But I think 45 would be reasonable. It just stands to reason that there will be more injuries when you have to play two more games all out without giving your rookies experience."

Landry said the NFL's new automatic cross-scheduling of strong teams against strong teams and weak teams against weak teams "certainly equalizes things. If our schedule is two games tougher."

# Lubbock policeman combat pistol title

Aurelio Ontiveroz was the match winner in the Tech Pistol Club's Combat Pistol Competition Saturday. Ontiveroz, a Lubbock policeman, scored a 382-2x course out of a possible 400.

He also received a trophy for posting the highest international centerfire target course with a 94 of a possible 100. Dean Hall of the United States Border Patrol shot the highest slow-fire course with 98-6x out of a possible score of 100. The high combat score went to Jerry Christian of the

Texas Department of Public Safety, with a 194 out of 200.

The match, which drew about 30 participants in each event, was the first of three to be held by the Tech Pistol Club, the match was held at the Marine Reserve Center.

The first place winners in each class were: Mike "Yogi" Albers with a 368-1x in the Master; Jerry Christian in the Expert class with 378-3x; J. Killian in Sharpshooters with 344-2x; and Mike Carlson in Marksman class with a high of 325-0x.

# Game honors pitcher Hoyt

CINCINNATI (AP)—The 30th annual Kid Glove exhibition baseball game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Detroit Tigers April 10 will be dedicated to Hall of Fame pitcher Waite Hoyt.

Hoyt, who lives here, won 237 games between 1919 and 1938, while losing 182. He pitched in six World Series for the New York Yankees starting in 1921 and led the league in won-lost percentage in 1927.

The Kid Glove program benefits girls and boys who play Knott Hole Baseball in the Greater Cincinnati area.

He has been active in the Kid Glove program since the mid-1960s.

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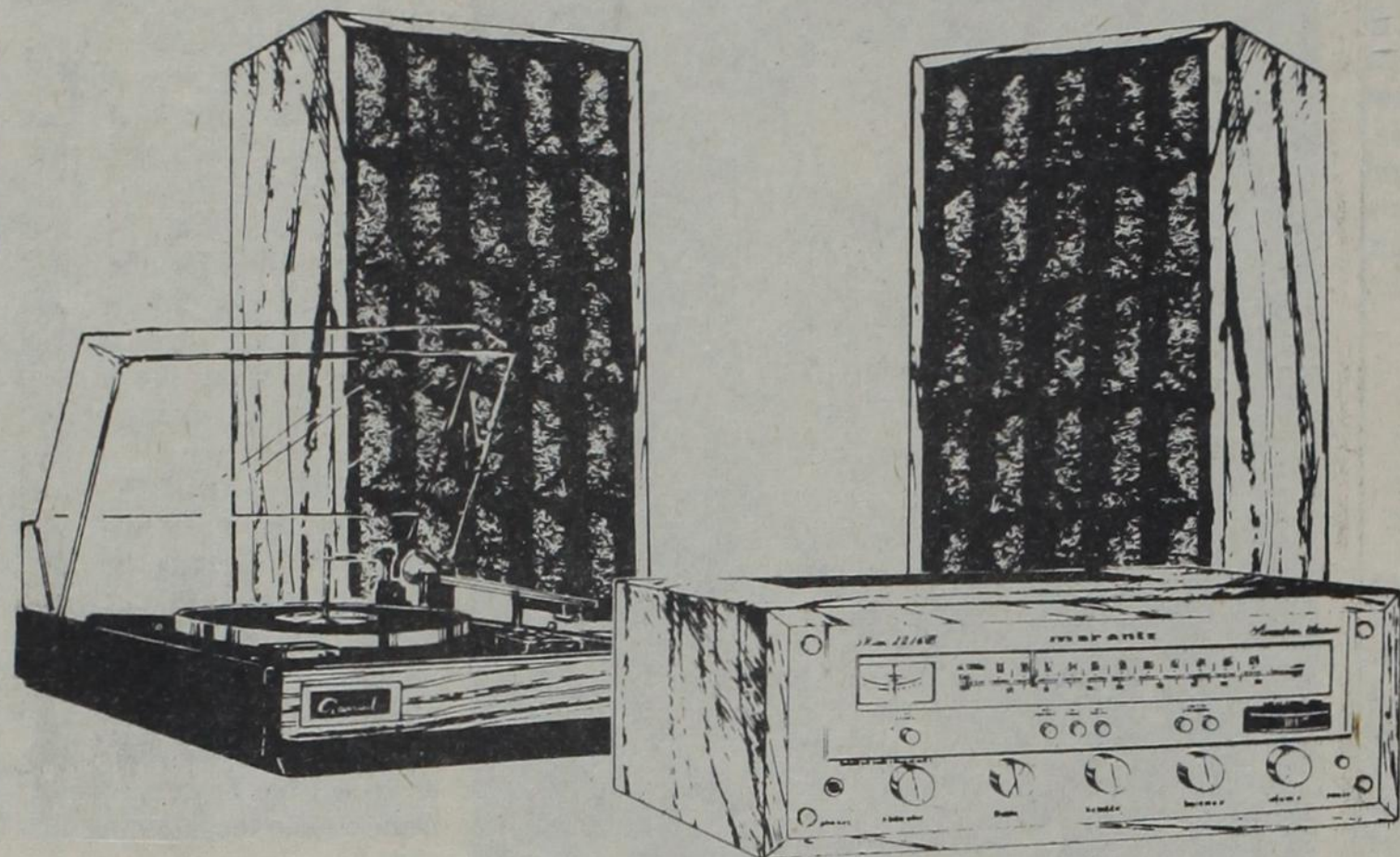




## Marantz and Garrard stereo packages

### Save 166.75 to 276.75

good



**\$348** SAVE 166.75

Marantz & Garrard 16 watt\* system

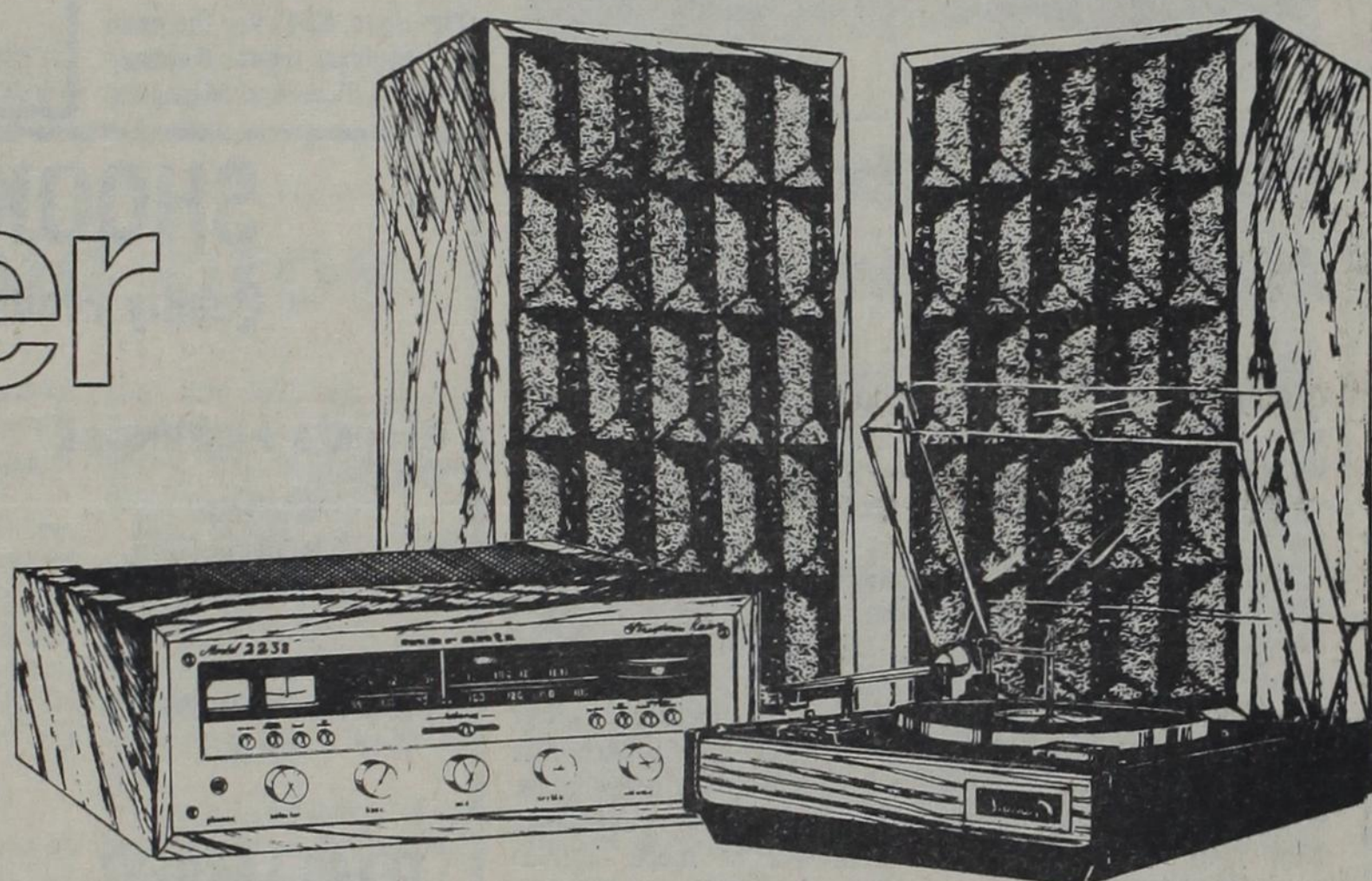
If purchased separately:

#2216 Marantz receiver ..... \$240  
 #630 Garrard changer ..... 114.85  
 #15m Marantz speakers, pr. .... 159.90

TOTAL 514.75

#2216 Marantz AM/FM stereo receiver features 16 watts\* per channel minimum RMS, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. #630 Garrard stereo changer with cartridge includes dust cover and changer base. #15m Marantz speakers feature 1-10" woofer, 1-4 1/2" mid-range, 1-3" tweeter.

better



**\$548** SAVE 166.75

Marantz & Garrard 38 watt\* system

If purchased separately:

#2238 Marantz receiver ..... \$360  
 #630 Garrard changer ..... 114.85  
 #18m Marantz speakers, pr. .... 239.90

TOTAL 714.75

#2238 Marantz AM/FM stereo receiver features 38 watts\* per channel minimum RMS with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. #630 Garrard stereo changer with cartridge has dust cover and changer base. #18m Marantz speakers feature 1-12" woofer, 1-4 1/2" mid-range and 1-3" tweeter.

best



**\$748** SAVE 276.75

Marantz & Garrard 52 watt\* system

If purchased separately:

#2252 Marantz receiver ..... 449.95  
 #GT-55 Garrard changer ..... 334.90  
 #18m Marantz speakers, pr. .... 239.90

TOTAL 1,024.75

#2252 Marantz AM/FM stereo receiver has 52 watts\* per channel minimum RMS, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. #GT-55 Garrard stereo changer with factory mounted cartridge, dust cover and changer base. #18m Marantz speakers feature 1-12" woofer, 1-4 1/2" mid-range and 1-3" tweeter.



Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9