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TEN PAGES

City attorney plans no action to stop play

By DOUG PULLEN

UD Entertainment Editor

Saying he doesn't want to give free publicity to the controversial musical "Oh! Calcutta!," Lubbock's chief legal officer says he plans no restrictive action against the Saturday performance in Municipal Coliseum.

"If we sue them (the play's promoters) and lose the case, we'd be giving them a bunch of publicity they're not paying for," City Atty. Fred Senter said.

The play's 20 minutes of nudity has led many to believe the city would try to stop the play's performance here. But Senter said otherwise.

"If it was here more than one night,"

he said, "we'd consider doing something. But I don't think anyone's going to be corrupted for one night at \$8 a throw."

Ironically, the play has been booked into the Auditorium from 5 to 11 p.m. The First Baptist Church has the Auditorium booked from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday for the rehearsal of an Easter activity. Representatives from the church were unavailable for comment at press time.

No other city has been able to stop a performance of "Oh! Calcutta!" legally, according to promoter Dyke Spear Broadway Productions. The Connecticut-based production company has handled tours for celebrities such

as the late Maurice Chevalier and Lou Rawls and plays such as "Hair" and "Oh! Calcutta!"

Spear recently has been in court fighting injunction attempts in Fort Worth, in a New Orleans suburb and in Palm Beach, Fla. His company won all the suits.

Spear said a fall 1977 tour of the play was met with similar reaction in metropolitan areas like Cleveland, Cincinnati and Atlanta.

"Most of it (the legal controversy) has just been legal posturing by politicians in an election year," Spear said. "Mayor Roy J. Perk in Cleveland tried to make us a cornerstone of his reelection campaign. He said something

like 'Oh! Calcutta!' would be performed over his dead body."

Perks' incumbency was lost a week before the play, Spear said, when the mayor finished third in a primary.

A city attorney in a New Orleans suburb tried to stop the play's production there despite a court order to the contrary, he said. The federal judge fined the official \$1,000 for contempt of court, Spear said.

Lubbock City Council tried to bar a performance of "Hair" in 1972. Senter said the city was not able to stop the performance. The city did manage, though, to postpone "Hair" until Tech's spring break. The rescheduling hurt the production at the box office, Senter said.

Tickets sales for "Oh! Calcutta!" totaled about 650 at presstime Wednesday afternoon. The auditorium seats approximately 3,000.



Lab procedures

Johnnie Taylor, supervisor in charge of laboratory procedures at South Plains Blood Services, works with blood which will be sent to area hospitals. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Blood donating careful process

By CAROL HART UD Reporter

Time, procedure and money are three of the differences between giving blood and plasma, according to Morris Dixon of South Plains Blood Services, and Gary Mays of Lubbock Plasma Center.

Dixon, a registered medical technologist and technical director of South Plains Blood Services, said "all donors are volunteers" at the blood services office, and are not paid for their donations.

He explained the process of donating blood. "We take one complete unit (about 450 milliliters) of blood, including the plasma and red blood cells. It takes 30 to 45 minutes for the complete process. This includes a donor interview. The actual drawing of a unit of blood takes from five to 10 minutes."

The donor interview and short examination are important, Dixon said, to "protect the donor and the recipient." It is important to check for diseases such as hepatitis and syphilis, he said.

"Transfusions are not to be entered into lightly," he added. "There could be complications. We want to remove some of these complications."

Dixon said people may donate blood once every eight weeks. The waiting period is caused by loss of red blood cells, and the time period allows for a rebuilding of the cells.

Dixon said donors are not paid because "when you pay the donor, the cost has to be passed on to whoever uses the blood. We are non-profit. When you pay the donor, this raises the blood charges. This is an unnecessary cost, another cost somebody has to pay."

"Several studies have come out that there is a higher incidence of hepatitis in paid donor population," he added.

Offering money for a similar process that yields different results are plasma centers.

"Plasma centers are very important," said Dixon. "Generally they do the best they can. Some have given plasma centers bad names," he added.

Mays, supervisor of the Lubbock Plasma Center, resents charges leveled against plasma centers because they pay donors.

"We have more and stricter regulations than many blood service centers" Mays said. "We have to be strict or people would abuse the service."

Donors at the Lubbock Plasma Center must be between 18 and 65 years of age, must weigh at least 110, must present two legal IDs, and must undergo a physical by the center's doctor. "We have a doctor on call" at all times, Mays said. Donors must undergo a yearly physical, which is reviewed every four months.

Donors are paid \$10 for the first visit and \$5 for the second. The pay then rotates for \$10 to \$5. Donors who come once a week are paid \$5 each visit.

Mays said the Lubbock Plasma Center takes two units of blood in a process called "plasmapheresis." The plasma is separated and the red cells are returned to the donor.

The process takes from an hour to two hours, Mays said he felt that if money were not offered, "we would never have anyone. Nobody can give up that much time for nothing."

Plasma can be donated twice in seven days, said Mays. There must be a 48-hour waiting period between donations, he added.

He explained that, since red blood cells are returned to the donor, the donor is losing only protein equivalent to "a couple of eggs."

Plasma is often sold to pharmaceutical companies to be used in "medically related products," said Morris. It is used in vaccinations for diseases such as mumps, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus, Mays said.

Mays added that plasma is used to make Anti-D globulin, which is given to expectant mothers with RH negative factors in their blood.

Whole blood units are used for transplant, Morris said. He added that the blood is given to patients without cost. The \$27 to \$29 cost for blood is for the processing charge.

Secondary solution simple

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lubbock Independent School District trustees approved a preliminary desegregation plan Monday for the school system. This is the second of a three-part series discussing the proposals included in the nine-page, seven-part plan. Today's article will review the desegregation proposals for secondary schools and a proposed majority-minority transfer policy for students.

By KAY BELL

UD Reporter

Of Lubbock's 15 secondary schools, Struggs Junior High and Dunbar High School have been under government fire since 1970, when U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward first ruled the schools were unlawfully segregated.

Both schools are predominantly black but also house a large number of Mexican-American students. Only 11.4 percent of the enrollment at Dunbar is white and an even smaller percentage, 5.6 percent, of Struggs' students are white, according to September 1977 enrollment and ethnic breakdown figures of the school district.

In the preliminary plan approved by Lubbock school trustees Monday, officials of the district said the plan most appropriate for Struggs would be to change its purpose since it is a "feeder school" to Dunbar, with a similar attendance zone.

Because of this, trustees propose to change the Struggs facility from junior high school and use the facilities for courses at Dunbar. Current Struggs students eventually would be relocated to a new junior high outside of Loop 289.

But since the new school will not be completed until the 1980-81 school year, and Woodward ordered the desegregation plan to be implemented by this fall, officials propose an interim transfer system of Struggs students to three other city junior high schools.

During the construction period of the new junior high, Struggs students would be reassigned to O.L. Slaton, Hutchinson and Atkins Junior Highs.

Of 640 students at Slaton, according to the 1977 enrollment and ethnic breakdown figures, there is an almost equal division of white and Mexican-

American students and 103 blacks.

Both Hutchinson and Atkins are predominantly white, with 90.0 percent and 87.1 percent white enrollment respectively, according to the school district figures.

During the 1978-79 school year, seventh grade students from Struggs would attend Slaton Junior High, Struggs eighth-grade students would attend Hutchinson and ninth-graders at Struggs would be reassigned to Atkins.

In 1979-80, Struggs students would be reassigned on the following basis: seventh grade to Atkins, eighth grade to Slaton and ninth grade to Hutchinson.

This reassignment plan, school officials say, would permit a grade level to remain at Hutchinson and Slaton for two years. Also, the plan states, students from the Struggs area who are attending Atkins would be with some students who would be attending the new junior high when it opens.

Finally, under this interim plan, each of the junior high schools would be at full capacity during the two-year period in which the new junior high was being built, according to school officials.

With the Struggs facility available, according to the plan, it would become an extension of the Dunbar campus, forming an education complex.

While Dunbar's current curriculum would not be altered, the school would be designated a "magnet school," offering some specialized programs that would not be available in other high schools. Trustees hope this move would attract students from the entire district to the complex.

And in addition to the special courses not offered at other city high schools, the preliminary plan calls for the elimination of certain vocational-cooperative training programs now offered at Coronado and Monterey. According to the plan, students in those attendance areas who wish to enroll in vocational programs would be assigned to Dunbar.

And to further encourage student enrollment and participation from other schools, a shuttle bus program would be provided to and from Dunbar

and the other city high schools so students could attend the "Dunbar Magnet Complex" for certain courses and still have the opportunity to participate in activities at their home schools.

Transportation also would be available for Dunbar students who are assigned to other high schools for special subjects, as well as for those students transferring full-time under the majority-to-minority transfer rule, according to the secondary proposal.

The plan notes that while Dunbar's attendance area will remain the same, other students who want to attend Dunbar for the specialized programs would come from the entire city.

To ensure integrated classrooms, the plan calls for the assignment of students to both the Struggs and Dunbar campuses. For example, specialized courses such as advanced math, senior English, electronics and computer science will be conducted on the Struggs campus.

And of the four vocational-cooperative training programs which would be transferred exclusively to the complex, two programs each would be assigned to each of the campuses.

School officials say that this proposal will result in the assignment of approximately 340 additional students from other schools to the Dunbar-Struggs complex.

The preliminary plan also outlines a majority-to-minority transfer policy (such as the one mentioned for Dunbar students) for the entire school district.

Based on enrollment, individual schools may be classified as majority schools if a majority of the students are white, or as minority schools if a majority of the students are non-white, according to the plan.

A minority student may request a transfer from a minority school to a majority school, under the new policy. And white students also may request a transfer from a majority school to a minority school.

The program also provides for school-financed transportation of students who are transferred under the policy.

Preliminary SA election results

With approximately 4,100 votes counted early Thursday morning in the Student Association elections, the only sure winner was the alcohol proposal with "75-80 percent, at the very least," of Tech students in favor of the proposal for a pub in the University Center, according to Rich Richardson, chairman of the SA Election Commission.

Results of the tabulations, as of 2 a.m. seemed to support the SA student survey on the alcohol proposal.

A run-off between Mary Lind Dowell and Wayne Marr for SA president seems likely, according to Richardson, but official totals were not available to confirm this at press time.

The internal vice president contest was called "too close" to announce a winner until later today, Richardson said. Because there are only two candidates for the internal vice president's post, Gregg Sprull and Mark Goldberg, there will not be a run-off, Richardson said. The winner will not be announced until the official totals are confirmed today.

The race for external vice president will end in a run-off between two of three candidates, including Brian Carr, Jeanie Field and Ben Grounds.

Results of the Student Senate elections were not available by 2 a.m. Thursday and will also be announced later today.

Votes were tabulated by Chi Rho, a Catholic service organization, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Womens Service Organization (WSO). Those counting the votes were volunteers, with tabulations continuing into the early hours of the morning.

Voter interest appeared higher than last year, with approximately 1,100 more people voting this year than in 1977, when the figure was about 3,000.

The statement came as a presidential fact-finding panel completed a one-day hearing into the 93-day coal strike. Administration officials said the president needed only to receive the panel's report before directing Justice Department attorneys to ask for the court order.

The fact-finding panel, established under the Taft-Hartley Act, took testimony Wednesday from representatives of the striking United Mine Workers union and from the soft coal industry, then began writing its report to the president.

The government will seek the order in U.S. District Court in Washington Thursday afternoon, "assuming the president gets the report," the administration official said.

The chairman of the presidential panel said he expected the report to be completed by noon Thursday.

The official said the request for a temporary restraining order would name more than 1,000 union locals and officials and coal companies as defendants.

Officials said other defendants will be UMW construction miners and member companies of the American Bituminous Contractors, who are negotiating a separate agreement.

Community meeting set

A community meeting to discuss the Lubbock Independent School District's tentative desegregation plan will be at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock High School auditorium.

School officials called the meeting to secure public comments on the preliminary plan.

However, to facilitate the meeting, school officials have asked that all persons wishing to make statements, representing either themselves or groups, contact the superintendent's office at 747-2641 by 5 p.m. today to get a place on the agenda.

School officials also ask persons speaking at the meeting limit their presentations to five minutes.

T-shirts available

"Pop a Top" T-shirts are on sale through Friday by the Student Association in the Well of the University Center. The T-shirts are in support of the proposal for alcohol on campus.

The T-shirts cost \$2.25 and the iron-on stickers are 75 cents each or two for \$1.

The iron-on sticker is a picture of a Red Raider hand signal with a popped ring on the thumb and the words, "Pop a Top for Tech."

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be fair through Friday. Highs will be in the low 70s. Winds will be northerly at 10-15 miles per hour.

THURSDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Faculty salary discussed

Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs, told about 50 members of the Faculty Senate Wednesday that "there is a serious need to get our faculty salary level up with the state level."

As part of an answer to that imbalance, Hardwick said he anticipated a pool of 3.4 percent of the nine month base salary will be distributed to each college for use next year.

"We wanted to make this jump this year (1977-78) but can not with the budget restraints," he said. The deans then may use their discretion about which returning faculty members within their departments should receive their merit salary increases, Hardwick said.

Hardwick also pointed out that not every faculty member can expect an increase, and the increases will range from two to eight percent of the nine month base salary.

Members also heard a report from Dr. Jacquelin Collins, associate history professor, about the progress of the Advisory Committee on Faculty Workloads and Small Classes.

The committee is "putting together an interim report and expects to hold public hearings in April before making a final report to the coordinating board," Collins said.

In addition, a pilot project to gather required information on faculty workloads would probably be attempted on the basis of this semester's activities, he said.

Concerning small classes, Collins said "the advisory committee is also concerned with legislation forbidding the teaching of small organized classes (10 undergraduate students or 5 graduate students) and forbidding formula funding for small classes."

Collins said the small classes mentioned does not include courses such as individual music instruction, doctoral dissertations or master theses.

"The committee is recommending that legislation regarding small classes be changed," he said.

Senate President Clarence Bell also reported that Tech President Cecil Mackey has requested a general faculty meeting "for announcement of faculty awards and to answer questions from the floor."

The meeting is set for 3:30 p.m. April 27 in the University Center Theatre.

Panel releases findings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration will go to court Thursday to seek an immediate back-to-work order against coal miners, an administration official said Wednesday.

Freedom of speech: a game for everyone

There are too damn many rules and intolerant people around Tech. When evangelist George Smock ran afoul of the rules and was removed from campus Monday, there was a general wave of glee that a nuisance to Tech's tomlike peace and quiet was gone at last. But when he returned Tuesday to exercise his First Amendment right to free speech, the gloom of community dismay returned with him. Who would lance this boil that seemed so...well, inappropriate here?

Several volunteers appeared from nowhere to do the job. There was a University Daily editorial saying speakers should "play within the rules" of the "good game" of free speech, and a letter to the editor protesting the university's "uneven enforcement of the restrictions regulating public demonstrations."

The argument against the editorial is simple. Free speech is a lot more than a game. The defenders of free speech who launched the American Revolution sure didn't mind breaking the unreasonable rules that restricted what free men everywhere hold most dear.

As for the letter writer, she seems to feel "equal protection under the law," means more and better censorship by the University Police. Obviously, if the university can squelch the Moonies, they can apply the same "basic legal precept" that was "neglected in this (Smock) case" to the wandering preacher.

If Smock ruffles these people, think what they would do to Sam Adams, the fiery orator and pamphleteer of the pre-Revolutionary period. Old Sam would get tar and feathers from the Tech rule-makers and free-thinkers. The intolerance to progressive attitudes here is showing again, and it looks as ugly as it did when the regents showed their intolerance to students' rights.

A Tech professor told me he was "in favor of having speakers of all kinds, as long as they confine themselves to the permitted areas." Bland people with uncontroversial ideas have no lack of sponsors and no problem in obeying any and all rules, however confining.

But what about the people with something controversial to say? If Jesus came to Tech today (and Jesus was certainly not afraid to be controversial), would he chafe at obtaining a permit and a "sponsoring organization," for his speeches? Who would Jesus put down as his "sponsoring organization?" Would the Tech administration accept the word "God," or would he need the Saddle Tramps to back him up?

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

That is the entire First Amendment. That is the issue here. All you cleverly disguised rednecks should read it and think about it before you start talking about "rules, permits, and sponsoring organizations."



LARRY ELLIOTT

Though educational institutions have chosen to exempt themselves from the full and free debate the First Amendment tried to guarantee, they have not served their students well by doing so.

In the case of Dennis v. United States, where leaders of the Communist party were convicted of conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government, Justice William O. Douglas made an eloquent appeal for free speech.

"When ideas compete in the marketplace for acceptance, full and free discussion exposes the false and they gain few adherents. Full and free discussion even of ideas we hate encourages the testing of our own prejudices and preconceptions. Full and free discussion keeps a society from becoming stagnant and unprepared for the stresses and strains that work to tear all civilizations apart."

Both the alcohol decision and the intolerance to outside opinions at Tech show a warm welcome for "stagnant and unprepared" attitudes toward the "strains that work to tear all civilizations apart." The people who say they support the idea of free speech but object to Smock, wherever he preaches, remind me of the guy who said some of his best friends were black, but he wouldn't want a black to marry his sister.

For them, abstract ideas are easy to support, but practical applications of the same ideas expose their narrow-minded attitudes.

The market place of ideas necessarily inconveniences some people. But the idea of First Amendment freedom is more important than the inconvenience of walking past a speaker you don't agree with. After all, there may be a lot of people who don't agree with you.

Tech is not a kindergarten of "younger students" who are "very impressionable," as Barry Wood has charged and many Tech students seem to believe. Attitudes like his leave Tech students "unprepared for the stresses and strains" of life outside the university, and that is sad.

But the saddest statement of all was made by the Tech woman who told Smock, "You don't have any right to speak here, sir."

"This is America isn't it?" Smock asked. It's a question that deserves to be repeated. When people who have gone through the American educational system all the way to the university level make fascist statements like that, it is sad indeed. They are the ones who need to be exposed to Douglas' "marketplace of ideas." For Tech to do less is to do them a great disservice.

One footnote. The reason Smock was allowed to speak for more than an hour Monday was not because the university believes in free speech, but because a member of the campus police did not want to have his picture taken removing the preacher. As the unidentified policeman told UD photographer Karen Thom, "I don't want to make the front page of the UD that way."

It's a great feeling to work for a newspaper that can protect free speech for even an hour, but it's up to everyone to protect it when photographers aren't there to shame those who would take it away.

"This is America, isn't it?"



Presidents



Russell Baker

A pub crawl

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

Calvin from out of town came by and said let's duck into a bar and have a beer. Sure. Good old Calvin. He headed into Bradberry's Strawberry. I stopped. "It's a swinging singles bar, Calvin. If you look unsingle and can't swing without getting your feet tangled in the vine, they treat you like 135 years old."

So he crossed the street toward the Hollow Crown and I rushed ahead and blocked the door. "This is a gay bar, Calvin. Go in there and they'll treat you like you're an unbribed fire inspector."

Irritated now, Calvin barged on to the next block and the O.K. Corral. He stopped outside. "How come all that neighing and whinnying in there?" he asked.

That's the horses being coy. They get that way when the big spenders buy them champagne.

"Are you saying this is a bar for people who like to pick up horses?" asked Calvin.

"You'd hate it, Calvin. And if you came in and didn't make a play for one of the horses, they'd hate you."

"Why don't we go to a bar for people who like to beat their mothers?" asked Calvin.

In his rustic fashion, he fancied he was being sarcastic about the sophistications of New York society. Little did he realize that at the Forty Lashes, just around the corner, pretheater motherbeating hilarity was probably reaching its peak.

Instead, I suggested a leather bar, for people who were into leather. Calvin refused, being into polyester. So I took him toward a tweed bar, for people whose fantasies centered on women—or men—swathed in thick layers of tweed of the most lascivious cut.

Calvin refused again, stating loudly that he detested "tweed freaks." He also hated everybody who was into camel's hair, which eliminated 50 of the raciest bars on the East Side. What's more, he said, he couldn't see why bars had to be segregated according to customers' taste in romance. What kind of bigoted city was New York turning into anyhow? And so forth.

I recognized the symptoms of a man who was desperate for beer, and down in the next block was the Village Belfry. "Calvin," I said, "the Belfry is a bar we can live with. For one

thing, it's stag..."

"For men who want to be bats and have come out of the closet, I'll bet," said Calvin.

"Out of the attic," I said. I explained that they were really quite gentle, and all we would have to do to pass muster was hang from the rafters and squeak, but Calvin said he couldn't stand heights.

My opinion of him was going down fast, so naturally I didn't suggest we go to a theater bar and rave to each other about how great we were. "Listen," said Calvin, "in New York every other person you meet is congratulating himself on his self-fulfillment, right?"

"As well as self-gratification, self-respect, self-esteem and self-service, Calvin."

"Well," said he, "then there must be bars for people who are in love with their self, right?"

Of course there were. The notorious self bars...

"And we can go there and be alone with our self and have a nice quiet beer, right?"

This time I did the refusing. I had made the mistake of going to a self bar two years ago and fell head over heels in love with my self the first time it winked back at me from the mirror behind the cash register. The beauty that only I could see behind that plain face could, I knew, be shown to the whole world if I opened my purse for face lifts, hair transplants, dental caps, custom tailoring, voice lessons, manicures and world travel to obtain brilliant international manners.

It had been a passionate affair. Just me and my wonderful self. It would have left me financially ruined if I hadn't realized in the nick of time that our love was a one-way street. No matter what I did for my self it always complained, always whined for more and more self fulfillment.

"I love you but you don't love me back," I finally told myself, and walked out. I didn't want

bar. Not for a beer. I had a better idea.

"Calvin," I said, "we'll do it the Times Square way," and bought two bottles of beer at a grocery and gave Calvin one, and both of us walked around Times Square drinking beer from our bottles in paper bags like everybody else.

Letter On SA election code

Election explanation

To the Editor:

In response to an editorial by Kay Bell, I would like to provide her and the students with an explanation of the student senate's action concerning the election code.

As author of Senate Resolution 13:32 which commends the election code and the election commission, I can say that the resolution was not written for the purpose of stating that the "code" is perfect and should never be changed, but the spirit in which it was written is that there are certain guidelines which should be followed in amending the election code; in fact it was amended this year.

Financial restrictions, handbill and poster restrictions are meant to encourage candidates to get out and talk to students instead of flooding students with printed material. This gives the student putting himself through school the same opportunity to campaign and be elected as the student who has more financial resources at his disposal.

In the words of an individual—not a Tech student—who was involved behind the scenes in filing the complaint, "good publicity or bad publicity...name recognition will still get a person elected." Most of the platforms are very similar, differing very little on major "issues." The publicity received by the two candidates who filed the complaint against the election code was unfair to the many other candidates.

Postponement of the election to allow amendment to the election code would be unfair to the candidates who cared enough to have begun verbal campaigning well in advance of the election day.

The election code is amendable by the

student senate up to 21 days prior to the election day. One of the complainants to the "code" is currently a student senator who was elected last spring under the very same election code. All candidates to SA office are given copies of the election code, and any other student wanting a copy may obtain it for the asking at the SA office. The point is that all student senators and any other student has ample opportunity to examine the "code" and challenge it at any time during the school year. Why did those two candidates wait until less than two weeks before the elections?

As for the "closed meeting" of the election commission, it can be answered that a publicized meeting would bring undue publicity to the candidates who filed the complaints. Miss Bell, I believe that your implications of "underhandedness" are misdirected.

In closing I might add that I am a graduating senior and am not campaigning for any SA office.

Sincerely,
Danny Beauchamp
Arts and Sciences Senator
2004 A Main Street

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

UMW, others blast coal action

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry criticized the Carter administration's handling of the coal strike Wednesday as a presidential fact-finding panel opened a hearing on the 93-day dispute.

A spokesman said the Taft-Hartley board of inquiry would move swiftly to give President Carter the report he needs to seed a back-to-work court order against striking miners.

Joseph P. Brennan, a spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, told the board the government's strike-ending efforts so far have been "heavily directed" its way and said the union and its members must bear the burden for ending the strike.

Union Vice President Sam Church denounced Carter's decision to invoke the Taft-Hartley act as an "outrage" that hit the union but not the industry.

UMW President Arnold Miller said a back-to-work order wouldn't work.

"It never has," he told reporters. "I don't see any reason why it would."

The board of inquiry, established by Carter under the Taft-Hartley Act, held its hearing behind closed doors and under heavy security. Uniformed government police were present and one official said they were there to

guard against the possibility of disruption by angry rank-and-file miners.

The board of inquiry is required by law to give the president a report on the strike before the federal government can seek a court order directing miners back to work.

A spokesman said the panel hoped to conclude its hearing by mid-afternoon and get its report to the White House as swiftly as possible. Officials have said Carter expects to have it by Thursday, and the government was then expected to move promptly for a back-to-work order.

The administration continued to discourage talk of possible legislation to seize the idle mines, hoping that enough miners would obey a court order to increase coal production significantly.

But Carter's top spokesman conceded no option could be ruled out as the administration sought an end to the long and disruptive strike.

"We do not plan to send Congress legislation for seizure of the mines..." presidential press secretary Jody Powell said. "Obviously, if at some point down the road the situations change, then plans could change."

Many union officials and miners prefer seizure legislation to a Taft-Hartley injunction, primarily because the government would set wages and working conditions under legislation.



Pork out
A pizza eating contest Wednesday in the University Center snack bar continued the UC Programs '50s week. Today at noon a jitterbug demonstration will be given in the

Courtyard. A UC Birthday party will be given on Friday in the Courtyard. Casino Nite and a '50s dance will top off the week's activities Saturday night. (Photo by Vanessa McVay)

CAMPAIGN '78

Reese voices campaign issues

By KIM PALMER
UD Staff

Jim Reese, Republican candidate for the 19th Congressional District, accused the Carter administration of "making a mess of things in Washington," at a meeting of the Tech chapter of Young Republicans of Texas Tuesday night.

Reese compared the recent Social Security tax increase to "smearing peanut butter on a broken leg," and suggested that the system be made self-sufficient so people will want to pay into it. Reese said the Social Security system should get on a sound basis to protect the future of those people now dependent on the system for retirement.

Reese favored limited terms for congressmen. "It used to be where citizens represented other citizens but now responsibilities are delegated to professionals serving terms," Reese said.

"The length of terms for congressmen is negotiable but the principle needs to be established. When congressmen are not spending their time and energy worrying about getting re-elected they can start getting the bureaucracy dismantled," Reese said.

When asked about the federal budget, Reese said that more money was allocated for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare than for defense.

"The priorities are out of whack," he said, "you would think we are protecting the country with a wall of food stamps."

Reese said the cost of government was greater than the cost of food, clothing and shelter combined. "Talk about inflation, the government is

inflation," he said.

Reese opposed the Panama Canal treaties because they would aid General Omar Torrijos in keeping the Panamanian people in subjection. "So many things don't make sense about the treaties. You give the Panamanians a canal worth several million dollars and pay them to take it," he said.

The increased rates for usage of the canal would be absorbed by American farmers, Reese said. "For too many years, the State Department has used the American farmer as a tool to supplement foreign policy."

Reese felt farmers have a real problem "because they are buying retail and having to sell products at wholesale

prices. "I'm for 100 percent parity but can't depend on legislation. We can work toward 100 percent parity, but I don't think all of the farmers want the public to guarantee it. Those who do, will have to build an extra room onto the farmhouse to house the needed bureaucrats," Reese said.

Reese is senior vice president of Eppler, Guerin and Turner, Inc., an Odessa investment firm. He has served three terms as mayor of Odessa. Reese ran against George Mahon in 1976 and was defeated.

Reese will speak to Angel Flight members today at 4:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

TRHA conference plans 1979 meeting at Tech

The acceptance of a bid to conduct the Texas Residence Halls Association spring, 1979 meeting on the Tech campus, and the election of a Tech student as president on TRHA were two highlights of the state TRHA conference conducted last weekend on the Texas A&M campus.

The association approved an unopposed bid by Tech to host the 1979 convention on the Tech campus, Don Hase, Tech RHA president, said. Kay Hairgrove, Stangel president, was named chairperson of the TRHA conference for 1979. "She is responsible" for the conference, Hase added.

Assisting her will be Vicki Wooldridge, Horn president. Wooldridge said the Tech delegation worked on the bid for two months. Included with the bid were letters from Tech President Cecil Mackey and Clifford Yoder, assistance vice president for auxiliary services.

March 2, 3, and 4 are the scheduled dates for the 1979 conference. The visiting delegates will stay in Doak,

eat in Horn-Knapp and attend sessions in the University Center, Wooldridge said.

The winning of the bid to conduct the 1979 convention here is an indication that "the Tech RHA is coming of age," Hase said. The local RHA was founded in 1972, he said. The group has attended one other state conference since it's beginning.

Ray Martin, Tech RHA treasurer, was elected president of the Texas Residence Halls Association during the meeting. As president, Martin said he is responsible for being the administrator of TRHA and an adviser to Hairgrove and Wooldridge.

Martin explained the duties of TRHA.

"According to the TRHA constitution, the association shall act as a coordinating body to strengthen the residence halls' government," he said. "We want to establish communication between all the schools in Texas for an exchange of ideas." Levels

Hairgrove's appointments, "Tech now has the two highest positions in TRHA," Hase said.

"About 11 schools attended the conference," Hase said. He said Texas A&M, Stephen F. Austin University, the University of Houston, Angelo State University, and East

Texas State University were among the schools represented.

"Our delegation was one of the largest there," Wooldridge said. She said 28 delegates attended from Tech. The delegation left Lubbock Thursday and returned Sunday.

Cheerleader tryouts to begin

Tryouts for Tech cheerleader positions will begin Friday with an introduction by cheerleader sponsor Bill Dean.

Candidates will meet in room 106 of the Women's Gym to be briefed on cheerleaders' responsibilities, duties and expectations. Contestants will also draw lots for interview positions.

Interviews for the first half of the contestants will begin at 5:30 p.m., with contestants

interviewed in groups of three. Each group will be given 10 minutes for interviewing.

Saturday morning in the Womens' Gym, candidates will meet at 8 a.m. The second half of the contestants will be interviewed. After the interviews, each contestant in preliminaries will be judged once by themselves and once with a partner.

Gymnastic stunts will be allowed accompanying entrance and exits of con-

testants. No double stunts will be allowed.

Eight female and eight male contestants will be selected as finalists. Each finalist will be judged on one yell with a partner.

Contestants need not have attended the varsity-sponsored cheerleader workshops to try out.

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Antique puppet exhibit to highlight festival

Antique puppets, some as old as 200 years, will be part of the exhibit at the 39th Annual National Festival of the Puppeteers of America scheduled for Tech this summer.

These collector item puppets from various parts of the world belong to Tom Maud, Dallas businessman and president of the Dallas guild of the National Puppeteers of America.

Maud has traveled extensively to find the puppets for his growing collection.

Most of Maud's collection comes directly from Italy and Sicily. However, the origin of his collection was with Neiman-Marcus of Dallas.

According to Maud, some years ago Stanley Marcus had imported a number of old Sicilian rod marionettes for an "Italian Fortnight" promotion. Maud bought a knight, three feet tall, weighing 25 pounds, with fine hand-wrought armor. The knight is an example of mid-19th century art.

The purchase of the knight

was just the beginning for the marionette collector. After a month's search in Rome, Maud began looking at Porta Portese, a famous flea market in Italy. Maud purchased a three-foot clown in red and green with black glass eyes. He soon learned that the clown, more than 100-year-old, had performed in Naples.

Another contribution to Maud's collection was a 19th

century prince, a hand puppet from Genoa. The overall length is 30 inches and it has a wooden head. The head is 9 inches long and 4 inches wide.

On the same trip during which Maud bought the prince, he found a dancer, 28 inches tall, with orange hair, real glass eyes, green and gold sequin costume and a wooden head. This Italian dancer had performed in Rome in the

1920's.

Maud also has a 200-year-old Neapolitan marionette in a gold brocade costume. It is 16 inches tall. He also purchased a one-inch marionette, Pinocchio.

"The marionette of Pinocchio is exquisitely detailed and jointed, made of pure gold by a famous craftsman on the Ponte Vecchio in Florence, Italy," Maud said.

The collector has obtained eight puppet heads on iron rods from Sicily. The puppets were used in the Orlando Furioso plays. They vary in size from five to eight inches.

The collection includes other valuable antiques, and Maud will send a few of these "treasured marionettes and

puppets" to Texas Tech, June 25-July 1, for the National Festival of the Puppeteers of America.

The festival provides the opportunity for non-professional puppeteers and interested persons to see and work with professionals. Workshops, performances, demonstrations and exhibits will be offered to participants.



On the ropes

A course for mountain climbers? That's what Skidmore College in Saratoga, New York is offering their students this semester. The course gives students three hours of credit for learning basic mountaineering skills like rock climbing, rappelling and river crossing.

New York college offers the outdoors

Saratoga Springs, N.Y.—You stand braced against the granite edge of the mountain top, hung perilously between heaven and earth. The wind ripples through your clothing, and far below the tree tops sway. A heavy mixture of fear and exhilaration tingles through your body.

You lean into the ropes, and, moving your feet cautiously over the rock, back off the cliff edge into the sky. In a moment you find yourself facing the sheer rock of the cliff, and

with a rush of elation, you glide down the ropes earward.

This is one of the many experiences provided by the Adirondack Institute in their summer mountain journeys. Located at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, the Institute uses the Colorado Rockies, the Adirondack mountains, and the wilds of northern Ontario as departure points from the conventional in education by offering three-credit hour

literature courses where all instruction takes place outdoors.

Participants complete their reading on their own before gathering at the field sites for ten days of field instruction—which in the mountain courses includes rock climbing, rappelling, and river fording.

The program has been so successful over the past five years that it has attracted students from over 100 colleges in 25 states. The credit earned in the Institute

courses is usually transferable back to the student's home institution.

Professor Jonathan Fairbanks, creator and director of the Adirondack Institute, explains that "the program is intended to be a variation on the traditional academic courses, and is meant to supplement, not replace them."

What is different about the Institute's summer courses? "Most literature courses

taught in the classroom are essentially an intellectual exercise," Fairbanks explains. "This program takes literature and tests it against experience."

With excitement he recalls last summer hearing a pack of coyotes yelping along a mountain ridge directly above the group's camp. All of the students were spellbound as they lay in their sleeping bags listening to the wild sounds of coyotes running in the moonlight.

Runathon scheduled to help handicapped

By SHAUNA T. HILL
UD Staff

The Fleet Feet Runathon, a 48-hour run for the handicapped, will begin at noon Mar. 10 and continue day and night until noon Mar. 12 in the stadium parking lot on the corner of 4th and University according to Ray Mehninger, information officer for Tech's Air Force ROTC detachment.

The runathon is sponsored each year by Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, Silver Wings, and AFROTC to raise money for South Plains mentally and physically handicapped children to attend the Texas Special Olympics in Austin in May. Area businessmen give a set donation (usually \$25 to \$50) or

donate \$1 for each lap ran during the 48-hour period. Individuals also contribute donations beginning at \$5. Each lap is approximately one-quarter mile in length.

The nature of the race is that of a relay. Any number of runners can run at one time, but the Fleet Feet baton must be in motion at all times. Tech president Cecil Mackey will participate in the opening ceremonies at noon Mar. 10 and will run during the first few laps.

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass has also proclaimed Mar. 10-12 as "Fleet Feet for the Handicapped Weekend" and presented the sponsoring organization with the certificate in a ceremony on Mar. 9.

This year is the fourth annual Fleet Feet Runathon and sponsors hope to raise \$4,000-\$5,000 for the handicapped and have at least 300 runners participating. Last year, approximately 200 area runners raised around \$3,000 for area handicapped children.

Tech coaches, AFROTC members, and area joggers will be running in the event. Joggers who normally do not participate in the event are invited to come run a lap for the handicapped, Mehninger said.

Mike Gill, Arnold Air Society commander during 1974-75, initiated the first Fleet Feet in spring of 1975. The event will be covered by local television stations.

'Geographer' book tells of nature, landscape

Janet E. Samuelson, lecturer in English and creative writer, has finished her first book of poetry, entitled "The Heart's Geographer." She expects it to be published by the end of summer. The subject is the learning process that results from the interaction of a person with nature and landscape. Explicit consideration is given to the West Texas environment.

Samuelson, born in Vermont, holds a master of fine arts degree from Colorado State University and came to Tech in 1975. "I like being with Tech," she said, "I think it's an essential part of my experience—as a teacher. Students here have different interests and values from the students up in the Northeast." She has already published

about 60 poems in English journals, has translated French poems into English and had been invited by numerous universities throughout the country to present her work. Her second poetry book is in progress; with the help of her publisher she plans a promotional personal campaign for its introduction in the Southwest next year.

Samuelson enjoys writing and teaching. During the summer, like last year, she will teach graduate courses in essay writing at the University of Vermont.

Even her private interests are related to teaching. Since she is interested in the French culture, it gives her pleasure to teach French to the children of some friends.

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Fishermen still angry over boundary limit

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
GLOUCESTER, Mass.—The 200-mile limit designed to protect American fishermen from the competition of mechanized foreign fishing fleets was one year old March 1, but no one here was celebrating.

Instead, there were angry mutterings on the boats and in the waterfront bars about betrayal and economic ruin, of

fishermen's strikes and port blockades. There have been widespread defiance of the new law and fratricidal conflict between those who obeyed it and those who did not.

"Nobody is saying happy anniversary," said William Gordon, regional director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, which has fined 80 boat captains up to \$132,000 for

violations of the law's conservation provisions.

DESPITE OFFICIAL PRONOUNCEMENTS of success, the departure of the foreign fleets, increased catches and a prosperity unknown here in a generation or more in which deckhands

bring home \$25,000 a year, the fishermen are angry.

"We looked forward to the 200-mile-limit law and thought it would save us and the fish from the slaughter that was going on," said Robert Rose, captain of the 120-boat fleet. "We thought we were saved,

but nobody told us about all these conservation provisions in the bill. A fisherman's life is out there past the breakwater. What do we know about bills and laws and Congress?"

The 200-mile limit was enacted after a decade in which fleets owned by foreign

governments and using scout helicopters, teams of trawlers and large factory processing ships depleted the fish populations by methodically working a given area until all signs of life were gone and then moving to an adjacent area to repeat the process.

The Americans, working alone and on small wooden boats, were outfished beyond the old 12-mile limit and could not compete even in Gloucester, where the on-shore processing plants began importing cheaper frozen fish

caught by the foreign fleets. **BUT UNKNOWN** to many of the fishermen, the bill also contained strict new provisions designed to allow the fish populations to regenerate. Studies showed that haddock, for example, had declined to only 2 percent of the number found a decade ago.

"For commercial purposes,

the fish is extinct," said Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., who was the author of the bill. Even the cod, which first drew fishermen to the George Bank in the 1400s, is endangered now.

In defending the quotas, Studds said: "They were set to help the fishermen adjust, by not hitting them too hard too fast. The fisherman who is unhappy over quotas is not as unhappy as the fisherman who wakes up tomorrow and finds no fish out there. Over all, it's

been a big success, and many fishermen have done very well."

The new restrictions seem senseless to many of the fishermen, who dispute the biologists' figures and say that now that the foreign fleets are gone there are more fish than at any time in decades.

In the initial enthusiasm over the new law, 20 new boats were added to the New Bedford Fleet alone, creating 800 new jobs in the region's major fishing port.

Estate planning seminar to deal with probate laws

By CAROL HART
 UD Reporter

Charles A. Saunders, a partner in the law firm of Fulbright and Jaworski and president-elect of the American College of Probate Counsel, is among scheduled speakers at a seminar slated Friday on understanding Texas probate laws.

The seminar, "How to Live—and Die—with Texas Probate" is jointly sponsored by the Tech Law School, the Medical, Law and University Foundations, and the Division of Continuing Education, according to Dr. Michael Mezack, who is administering the program.

Cost of the seminar is \$10. This includes materials and lunch.

Mezack said the purpose of the seminar is "to provide general information" on probate in Texas. He said the programs are designed to make people "better judges of what to do with their estates." "This is an outstanding opportunity for people who

want to learn about estate planning," he added.

The one-day seminar will be conducted in the Tech School of Law. Speakers include Dr. Cecil Mackey, Tech president; Arthur Bayern, San Antonio partner in Remy, Bayern and Paterson and past-president of the San Antonio Estate Planners Council; and Charles W. Giraud, Houston partner in Butler, Binoin, Rice, Cook and Knapp and fellow in the American College of Probate Counsel.

Also scheduled to speak is W. Reed Quilliam Jr., professor at the Tech School of Law and member of the Council of Real Estate Probate and Trust Law Section of the State Bar of Texas.

Those interested in the program "may apply at the door," said Mezack, but added that the Division of Continuing Education would prefer early registration.

"We would prefer that people call to make arrangements," so that the luncheon may be planned, he said. He added that the \$10 fee may be paid Friday.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

MISS LUBBOCK-USA
 Women interested in competing in the Miss Lubbock-USA Pageant may apply to Steve L. Bailey, pageant director, at 792-5594.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
 Tech's Pre-med Society will meet tonight at 7 in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dianne Barney, Education-Coordinator of the Physician's Assistant Program of Baylor's College of Medicine, will present a program and answer questions.

AERHO
 Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, will meet tonight at 7 in room 104 of the Engineering Services Building. All members and pledges are encouraged to attend.

SOUTHPLAINS HEALTH SYSTEM
 The Executive Committee of the Southplains Health System will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Community Room of the George and Helen Mayhan Library at 1306 9th Street.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
 The Rodeo Association will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium. All members are urged to attend.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS
 Cheerleader tryouts will begin at 5 p.m. in the Women's Gym with an introductory session and brief interview period. Tryouts will resume

Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION
 The Jewish Student Organization will host folk dancing Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Center Well. For further information call 743-6029 or 747-0580.

MEXICO FIELD COURSE
 The Mexico Field Course in Spanish will hold orientation sessions today at 6:30 p.m. in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Information and applications will be available.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
 The Collegiate 4-H will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
 Delta Phi Epsilon will have a forum at 6:30 p.m. at 1611 Avenue Y and No. 5. The topic will be the Texas session—State's Rights or Treason.

TT SWIMMING
 The Texas Tech Swimming Club will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Chemistry Building. All interested persons may attend.

LASA
 The Latin American Student Association will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 2813 Auburn.

PSY CHI
 Psy Chi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 4 of the Psychology Building. Dr. Pinder will speak on marriage and family counseling.

By CAROL HART
 UD Reporter

Charles A. Saunders, a partner in the law firm of Fulbright and Jaworski and president-elect of the American College of Probate Counsel, is among scheduled speakers at a seminar slated Friday on understanding Texas probate laws.

The seminar, "How to Live—and Die—with Texas Probate" is jointly sponsored by the Tech Law School, the Medical, Law and University Foundations, and the Division of Continuing Education, according to Dr. Michael Mezack, who is administering the program.

Cost of the seminar is \$10. This includes materials and lunch.

Mezack said the purpose of the seminar is "to provide general information" on probate in Texas. He said the programs are designed to make people "better judges of what to do with their estates." "This is an outstanding opportunity for people who

want to learn about estate planning," he added.

The one-day seminar will be conducted in the Tech School of Law. Speakers include Dr. Cecil Mackey, Tech president; Arthur Bayern, San Antonio partner in Remy, Bayern and Paterson and past-president of the San Antonio Estate Planners Council; and Charles W. Giraud, Houston partner in Butler, Binoin, Rice, Cook and Knapp and fellow in the American College of Probate Counsel.

Also scheduled to speak is W. Reed Quilliam Jr., professor at the Tech School of Law and member of the Council of Real Estate Probate and Trust Law Section of the State Bar of Texas.

Those interested in the program "may apply at the door," said Mezack, but added that the Division of Continuing Education would prefer early registration.

"We would prefer that people call to make arrangements," so that the luncheon may be planned, he said. He added that the \$10 fee may be paid Friday.

PREGNANCY INFORMATION

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 A Texas Nonprofit Corporation

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<p>PAPER TOWELS HI-DRI BRAND 43¢</p>	<p>SOUP CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE 23¢</p>	<p>GOLDEN CORN DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL 29¢</p>						

Noted poet sets reading

Paul Ruffin, a poet from Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, will read tonight at 8 in the Chemistry Building Auditorium.

He currently teaches creative writing at SHSU and edits the Sam Houston Literary Review, a magazine of poetry and fiction.

In addition to his reading tonight, Ruffin will meet in-

formally with students and anyone else interested in poetry writing in the English Building, room 110, at 1:30 p.m. Both events are free and open to the public.

Several people here who have seen and heard Ruffin before have said he is witty, humorous and quite entertaining. He has read his

poetry at Mississippi State, Southern Missouri, University of South Carolina and Mississippi University for Women. He has been widely published as well, including such publications as South Carolina Review, Michigan Quarterly Review, Southern Poetry Review, New Orleans Quarterly West, Kansas Quarterly and the Wisconsin Review.

He holds a doctorate from University of Southern Mississippi in creative writing.

His work covers a broad range within the genre of poetry. Most of it reflects his Southern heritage being threaded with simple images that make strong statements.



St. Elmo's lady

Connie Mims sings lead vocals for St. Elmo's Fire, the popular Houston band which will make a return appearance at the Cotton Club. The group will perform for \$3 Friday and Saturday at the famous club. The band appeared here a couple of times at Fat Dawg's, at the University Center and at the Cotton Club. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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Entertainment

MUSIC

Michael Lorimer, classical guitarist, tonight at 8:15 in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

B.J. Thomas Friday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tech students can purchase tickets for a dollar discount at the UC ticket booth.

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

Free piano recital by Daniel Dosch today at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

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

FILM

"Silver Streak" Friday at 1,

3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's first Amateur Film Festival. Winners will be announced in April. The first place winner will receive \$50 and the second place winner will receive \$25. Categories are black and white, color, super 8, 8 and 16mm. 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 Friday through Wednesday. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre.

"Oh! Calcutta!" Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 and \$8 and are available at the Auditorium box office, both

locations of Flipside Records,

Furr's Family Center and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

LITERATURE

Paul Ruffin, poet, will give a free reading tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Building Auditorium.

OTHERS

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

UPCOMING

Foghat, BTO and Judas Priest Sunday, March 19 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$6.50 advance and \$7.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Hasting's (Plainview) and the Music Mart (Levelland).

Steve Martin March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50. Tickets are available at the Auditorium box office.

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

David Bowie April 9 in Houston's Summit and April 10 in Dallas' Convention Center.

John Denver May 7 in Lubbock.

Archeological society schedules meeting

Members and guests of the Lubbock Society of the Archeological Institute of America will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in room 102 of the Art Building.

Kenneth Dixon of the art department will present an illustrated lecture about

"Prehistoric Cave Painting in Europe." Dixon has visited the cave painting sites and will examine traditional theories about their significance in hunting, magic rituals and newer ideas about their importance in seasonal and calendrical reckoning.



In-residence

Classical guitarist Michael Lorimer will perform tonight at 8:15 in the UC Theatre as part of his three-day residency here. He will participate in a master class with Jim Bogle's guitar class Friday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Recital Hall. The public is invited to attend. Tickets for tonight's concert are \$2.50 for Tech students and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).



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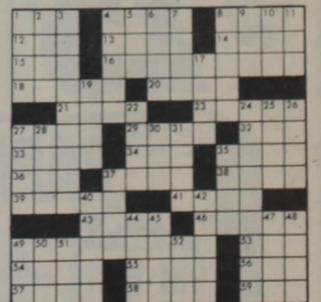
- You must be registered 30 days prior to the day of the election. -State & Nt'l Primaries, May 6.
- Voter registration cards are available at the Student Association—230 UC (Above the courtyard), or at County Courthouse, 904 Broadway.
- Registration is by County. Permanent address on the application: Lubbock County - Lubbock address, home county - home address.
- If presently registered in Lubbock County and you haven't received your voter card, go to County Courthouse and give the secretary your present address.
- Completed cards may be dropped off at the SA office or mailed to the County Courthouse.
- Read The Application Carefully to insure proper registration, including county registration changes.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS DOWN

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Illuminated | 1 Condensing | 26 Knocks | 42 Lanes |
| 4 Den | look | 27 Secure | 44 So be it |
| 8 Solo | 2 Girl's name | 28 Danish measure | 45 Apportion |
| 12 Transgress | 3 Savage | 30 Inquire | 47 Aroma |
| 13 Opera by Verdi | 4 Fall into disuse | 31 Russian news agency name | 48 Unusual |
| 14 Below | 5 Ventilate | 32 Inquire | 49 Hit lightly |
| 15 Large bird | 6 Mental image | 33 Caluminate | 50 Man's name |
| 16 Going before in time | 7 Speed contest | 37 Silk worm | 52 Man's nickname |
| 18 Speed contests | 8 Enthusiasm | 40 Chemical compound | |
| 20 Danish island | 9 Fish eggs | | |
| 21 Southwestern Indians | 10 Scottish for "John" | | |
| 23 Command | 11 Skill | | |
| 27 Seasoning | 17 God of love | | |
| 29 Consumes | 19 Girl's name | | |
| 32 Period of time | 22 Fur-bearing mammal | | |
| 33 Appellation of Athena | 24 Decide | | |
| 34 Man's name | 25 God of love | | |
| 35 Halt | | | |
| 36 Marsh | | | |
| 37 Antlered animals | | | |
| 38 Smaller | | | |
| 39 Go in | | | |
| 41 Urge on | | | |
| 43 Old name for Thailand | | | |
| 46 Protective covering | | | |
| 49 A will | | | |
| 53 Mountain on Crete | | | |
| 54 Toward | | | |
| 55 Greenland settlement | | | |
| 56 Conjunction | | | |
| 57 Dock | | | |
| 58 Seines | | | |
| 59 Before | | | |



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BTO

Backman-Turner Overdrive will be featured on the bill with Foghat and Judas Priest Sunday, March 19 in the Municipal Coliseum. Guitarist Randy Bachman left the group several months ago and was replaced by new bassist Jim Clench (ex-April Wine). The group's new album is "Street Action." BTO is

(from l. to r.) Robble Bachman (drums), Blair Thornton (lead guitar), Jim Clench (bass and lead vocals) and Fred Turner (guitar and lead vocals). Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Hastings (Plainview) and the Music Mart (Levelland).

Country singer facing radio show challenge

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dave Dudley, who started as a disc jockey 20 years ago before becoming a country music singer with legions of truck drivers as his foremost fans, is behind the mike again. Dudley has a country music radio show from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday on WSM, a clear-channel station no others on its frequency that reaches much of the United States and Canada. It's also the station that broadcasts the Grand Ole Opry on Friday and Saturday

nights. "I'm enjoying it," he said in an interview. "It's doing a lot for me." Dudley, best known for his 1963 hit "Six Days on the Road," said he decided to return to radio "for the exposure and the finances. You can't buy exposure." He continues to record and make personal appearances on weekends. His current single is "I Am Alone." His radio show, with Chuck Morgan as co-host, falls during one of country music's

most famous time slots. For years, the show featured Ralph Emery, maybe the most famous country music disc jockey in the country. Dudley was among the celebrities Emery would interview on the show. "When Ralph would call me and ask me to do his show, I was flattered," Dudley recalled. Dudley, who was a disc jockey in Duluth and Minneapolis in the mid-1950s, said his return to the mike is best described as "rusty."

Physics symposium slated

The physics symposium planned in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Texas Academy of Science at Tech will have scientists from 15 countries and 50 or more institutions in attendance. The symposium will be March 9-11. The "International Symposium on Super Heavy Elements," according to Tech physicist M. A. K. Lodhi, International Advisory Committee chairperson, will

look at the latest laboratory and natural evidence regarding the existence or non-existence of super heavy elements (SHE). The search for possible phenomena in SHE research could make universal contributions, said Lodhi. Participating in the symposium will be two Nobel Laureates and three Bonner Laureates. The Nobel Laureates are Drs. E. M. McMillan and G. T. Seaborg of

the University of California at Berkeley. The Bonner Laureates are Drs. H. Freshbach of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), W. A. Fowler of California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, and M. Goldhaber of Brookhaven National Laboratory, Long Island. The Nobel Prize is the highest given in general physics, and the Bonner highest in nuclear physics.



'Oh! Calcutta!'

Advertised as "The Broadway hit they don't want you to see," the controversial "Oh! Calcutta!" will make its Lubbock debut Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets sales were low by presstime Wednesday. Tickets for the social satire are \$7 and \$8 and are available at the Auditorium box office, Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall) and both locations of Flipside Records.

'Movie Orgy' to feature bombshell bloopers, ads

Tech is included as one of the stops on a cross country tour of college campuses by a film extravaganza called "The Mind-Boggling, Never-To-Be-Forgotten-Or-Believed Escape to Movie Orgy." The film is sponsored by UC Programs and local Schlitz wholesaler, Weldon Reichert, Inc. It will be shown on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre with free admission and door prizes provided by

Schlitz. "Escape to Movie Orgy" comes complete with segments of many favorite TV characters, movie classics (and duds), cartoons, commercials, and bombshell bloopers. It is a bonanza for trivia freaks and nostalgia buffs. Loaded with clips that pop on and off the screen, the movie orgy has been called "A 2001 Splice Odyssey." The Schlitz-sponsored movie

orgy is currently in its eighth successful year, having played to over 550,000 on college campuses and military installations around the country. Campuses continue to ask for the film year after year.



Your first win after 15 games... now it's time for FAT DAWG'S 2408-4th St.

'Casino' adding new twist

By BEV JONES UD Staff In celebration of the University Center 25th anniversary, UC Programs will present Casino Night and 50s Dance in the UC Ballroom Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

Casino games in the courtyard will include blackjack five card stud, roulette, craps and horseraces. Play money can be purchased by paying \$1 for every \$5,000 of play money. The newly printed money will include many Tech notables on the face of the bills. Dr. Mackey will be on the \$10,000, Dr. Ewalt will be on the \$5,000, Dr. Longley will be on the \$500 and Raider Red will be on the \$100 bill.

Every 45 minutes an auction conducted by Ross MacKenzie will give gamblers a chance to bid for prizes donated by local merchants. The '50s Dance will include various activities. Fifties music and dancing as well as disco music and dancing will be provided. A '50s costume contest, a jitterbugging contest and jitterbugging lessons will be some of the other activities offered in the ballroom. KSEL-AM will be broadcasting live from the ballroom during the evening. To top off the dance the organization with the most people will be entitled to a keg party at Main Street Saloon Sunday.

The Student Ministry Presents the University Singers in

Living Witnesses

A Life-Fest...in His Life

BY RICH COOK with ALLENE BLEDSOE

9:30 a.m. Sunday, March 12
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
The Student Worship Service Moves to Campus

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MAIN STREET SALOON

2417 Main Open 3-2

LADIES NIGHT Tonight

Free Beer 1/2 priced mixed drinks for all ladies 9-1

Music by

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near Dillard's at SPM

1/3 lb. Hamburger and lots of chips, with a cold draw beer (after 9 p.m.) \$1.25 with coupon IIII 3-4-78

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HAPPY HOUR 7-9 p.m.

Complimentary Drinks for the Ladies

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Doors open at 7 pm

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5:00 PM	428	6:20 PM

Fare one way \$45.00 Round trip \$83.00

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

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

Depart	Flight	Arrive
11:40 AM	424	1:20 AM
5:00 PM	428	4:40 PM

To: Lubbock, Texas From: Albuquerque, New Mexico

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

From: Clovis, New Mexico

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

APPEARING

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March 10 & 11, Fri. & Sat.

Cotton Club 745-9960 Hwy 84 Tickets \$3.00

Set up & Stubbs BBQ Available

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Char-King



Endangered species

Hundreds of wild horses and burros, like those at Palamino Valley Holding Facility in Reno, may be slaughtered in order to help eliminate overpopulation of the animals. The animals are said to grow too rapidly, destroy

grazing, and compete with wildlife and livestock. Some mustangs are placed in foster homes by the Federal Bureau of Land Management. Most of the new homes for the animals are found in Nevada.

Horses becoming focal point in land battle

RENO, Nev. — The hundreds of wild horses penned here by the Federal Bureau of Land Management are becoming a focal point in the battle over how the nation should use its vast land holdings in the West.

Those who believe that public lands should be productive resources want to reduce the herds of horses and burros that roam the range so that livestock can share the grazing land and game animals can flourish.

Those who think that public lands should be wild preserves want the size and range of the herds determined as much as possible by nature alone.

IN MANY WAYS, the dispute is similar to battles being fought over redwood trees in California, the designation of wilderness areas in mineral-rich sections of Alaska and the banning of motorized vehicles in national forests and parks. They are disputes in which the political powers of urban America and the conservationist ethic have begun to impose a new public-

lands policy on rural Westerners who are barely tolerant of their own local restrictions on land use.

The issue is focused here because half the more than 70,000 wild horses in the West are in Nevada and the bureau's adopt-a-horse program, which places mustangs in foster homes, has found most of its takers in Reno.

The fight will shift to the East in March, when Congress begins hearings on proposed amendments to the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act of 1971, which protects the animals from commercial use or private ownership. The amendments would permit private ownership of the adopted animals after a trial period and would permit "humane" disposal of "excess" wild horses and burros. Either would reopen the way to commercial slaughtering, which prompted the protective act.

"There's too, too many wild roaming horses in this state," said Edgar Rowland, the bureau's Nevada director. "They're growing rapidly, destroying grazing, competing with livestock and

wildlife too well."

"WE'RE SUPPOSED TO be managing that range as a productive resource," said the associate state director, Roger McCormich. "That balance-of-nature concept—leave the range alone and nature will take care of limiting the horses—has one problem, in that during the buildup in population the vegetation and competing species take a drubbing."

Noting that the Carter administration has yet to formulate a policy on wild horses and burros, the two officials said they believed that only limited herds of wild horses and burros could be managed in accordance with what they see as the bureau's historic and legal obligation to hunters, fishermen, ranchers, farmers and the public, which wants a financial return on these lands.

The contention that wild horses are unnatural and unwanted pests flourishing at the cost of livestock and wildlife is dismissed as nonsense by Hope Ryden, a writer and naturalist who is an authority on wild horses. "The horse evolved here over 50 million years and then

disappeared briefly for 8,000 years," said Mrs. Ryden in a telephone interview from her New York City home. "Elk only came here 20,000 years ago. But the deer and horse evolved here together naturally and the horse hasn't lost its niche."

MRS. RYDEN, WHO is a consultant to major supporters of the original Wild Horse and Burro Act—among them the American Horse Protection Association Inc. and the Defenders of Wildlife—called the idea of managed public lands "an obsession with the Bureau of Land Management and their allies amongst the land users."

McCormich and Rowland term the concept of unmanaged ranges "cruel," saying it was better to give horses quick deaths at the slaughterhouses than let them

starve on the range because of overpopulation. They also said that horse sales to slaughterhouses could underwrite the burgeoning costs of managing the remaining wild horses.

A former mustanger, Jim Williams of Austin, Nev., said that the bureau has "deliberately made a mess out of all their wild horse programs," using helicopters and faulty water traps that exhaust some horses to the point of death and cause some mares to abort.

Although he favors limiting the size of wild horse herds, Williams agreed with the environmentalists that the proper way to reduce the herds was to cull young mares at water holes, not by indiscriminate roundups that capture tough, mean stallions that are rarely adopted.

City traffic problems to be studied by firm

For the first time since the creation of the Lubbock Traffic Engineering Department in 1952, a consulting firm will be hired to study traffic problems such as signal timing, one-way streets and future traffic capacities.

Four traffic consulting firms have submitted bids to the Traffic Engineering Department for conducting the study. A committee of six city staff members is currently reviewing the bid of each firm and will make a recommendation to the City Council on the criteria of expertise, background, qualifications, availability and how many engineers the firm plans to assign to the study.

Director of Traffic Engineering Bill McDaniel said the consulting firm will study three major areas of Lubbock's traffic problems. The firm will make a traffic signal analysis of the operations and timing of signals. It will also study whether 15th and 16th Streets should continue to be one-way

streets between Avenue Q and University Avenue.

The third area to be studied by the firm is projected traffic volumes at major intersections for the next 10 to 15 years as a guide for future traffic planning.

For example, if traffic volumes are expected to increase at a major intersection in the near future, plans can be made to widen or reconstruct the intersection to increase its traffic capacity.

A \$27,000 grant has been appropriated by the Federal Highway Administration. Local communities are eligible to receive this money through Section 112 Highway Funds which are granted for research and planning.

Additional funds for the traffic study may be obtained from the Texas Traffic Safety Office if the cost of the study is more than \$27,000.

Tech Survey focusing on grade reports

A survey is being conducted to see if students would be in favor of having midsemester grade reports sent to all undergraduates instead of just freshmen, according to Mark Goldberg, member of the Arts and Sciences Council's Committee for Academic Programming.

Goldberg said many students are unhappy with the fact that a person is unable to find out what his grade is until after drop date or midterm.

Goldberg said a proposal was made to ASCAP to have the midterm grades released to all undergraduates, but the proposal was refused until a survey could be done to gain student opinion on the matter.

The survey is being distributed to various undergraduate students throughout the university, after which, the results will be tabulated and put before ASCAP for further consideration, Goldberg said.

Student teaching office accepting applications

The Student Teaching Office is now taking applications for 1978-79 academic year.

Fall applications should be in as soon as possible because of the office's involvement with the University Interscholastic League in April, according to Helen Muncrief. "The office would greatly appreciate students who are planning on doing their student teaching this fall to get their applications in early," Muncrief said. Spring applications will be taken until Oct. 1.

Applicants must have

completed 90 semester hours of college work by the end of the spring semester. A student seeking admission to secondary education must have completed 15 hours in each teaching field and 9 hours in education courses. A 2.25 grade point average is required, and a 2.25 GPA in English.

Students in agriculture education or home economics must consult their department chairman regarding the proper time to file applications for student teaching.

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Local store to sponsor Saturday morning run

Would-be Jesse Owens and joggers who want to gauge their progress have a chance to compete in races sponsored by the Swift Foot, a Lubbock athletic supply store. The runs start every Saturday morning at 11 p.m. in McKenzie Park.

The informal runs, which will continue through June, are designed to supplement the Amateur Athletic Union long distance running program by offering races shorter than those normally offered by the AAU and by

making a racing program available for Lubbock residents.

There are no entry fees for the races and no advance sign up is required. All courses are precisely measured and all runners are accurately timed.

The races offered March 11 will cover one-half mile, one mile and 3 miles. All runners should have a doctor's checkup certificate to participate.

For more information call the Swift Foot, 795-9481.

Red Raider golf team in Laredo tournament

Six Tech golfers travel to Laredo this week to participate in the 41st annual Border Olympics tournament March 10-11.

The Border Olympics meet is the oldest continual golf tournament in the United States. Southwest Conference schools entered in the tournament this year are SMU, A&M, Texas and defending champion Houston.

Tech golfers who will play this weekend are senior Kent Wood, juniors Dennis Nor-

thington, Mel Calender and Jean Francois St. Germain, sophomore Greg Jones and freshman Scooter Parks.

The Laredo tournament is in conjunction with last week's Border Olympics track meet and is a two-day affair. The golfers will play 27 holes each day with a practice round Thursday.

This is the Tech team's second tournament of the year. They finished 14th of 27 teams in the Monterrey Invitational Feb. 9-11.

Blazers edge Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Tom Owens scored 19 points and five other Portland players hit in double figures as the Trail Blazers overcame a low-scoring first half to defeat Houston 97-94 in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night.

The loss extended Houston's losing streak to six games. Portland took a 41-32 halftime lead, as the Trail Blazers hit only 36 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half. Houston connected only 25

per cent from the field in the first half and trailed by as many as 12 points late in the third quarter.

Calvin Murphy, who scored 32 points, including 24 in the second half, rallied Houston to within one point at 95-94, but Johnny Davis hit two free throws with 39 seconds left in the game to ice the victory.

Kevin Kunnert scored 25 points for Houston. Bob Gross added 17 points for the Blazers.



D'Lynn--eate

Tech's D'Lynn Brown goes up for a jump ball against an SMU player in a game played in the Women's Gym earlier in the year. Fellow Raiders Karla Schuette (12) and Rosemary Scott (34) look on. The Raiders, 34-8, finished fourth in the state meet and qualified for the regional tournament in Nacogdoches March 8-11. Tech defeated Northeastern Oklahoma State University in the first round of regional play Wednesday, 81-39. Brown scored 14 points against NEOSU, and teammate Marilyn Payton scored 18.

Wayland Queens next match

Women cagers top NEOSU

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sports Staff

Marilyn Payton and D'Lynn Brown combined to score 32 points as Tech's women basketballers defeated Northeastern Oklahoma State University Tuesday, 81-39, in their opening round game in the Southwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional tournament. The Raiders will play the winner of the McNeese State-

Wayland game today at 6 p.m. Tech coach Gay Benson said Tech never was threatened by NEOSU, but she said the Raiders didn't play very well.

"We didn't have much success with free throws," Benson said. "We only shot 47 percent from the line. We also tried to improve our man-to-man defense, and we tried to play a half-court press. We had some success with the press, but we weren't too good

today." Tech's poor free-throw shooting was the only statistic that wasn't good. The Raiders shot 55 percent from the field, compared to NEOSU's 26 percent. Tech out-rebounded NEOSU, 47-35, and committed 17 fouls to the opposition's 19.

The Raiders led 44-21 at halftime, with the consistent shooting of Payton, Brown and Rosemary Scott. Scott earned 12 points, and Payton and

Brown scored 18 and 14 points respectively.

The victory puts the Raiders into second-round winners' play. Tech probably plays Wayland's Flying Queens, second-seeded in the tournament and sixth-ranked in the nation, today at 6 p.m. The Queens have defeated the Raiders four times this year, the most recent win being a 110-52 score in the semifinals of the TAIAW state tournament last weekend.

Question for Red Raiders: Do nice guys finish last?

The hopes of Tech fans were washed out into the Gulf of Mexico as early as Thursday, the first night of the Southwest Conference post-season basketball tournament.

Hotel officials where the Raider basketball team was staying asked them if they would move by Friday to make room for the Longhorn team its reservations were mysteriously canceled.

You lose and no one wants you around. But Saturday night, there were remnants of the Tech following still walking the streets of Houston in a daze. Among that group was Susan Robinson, Tech cheerleader.

And they were standing at mid-court Saturday at the halftime of the Texas-Houston championship game. First guess was she was presenting an unconditional surrender.

But the announcement came over the public address system that the Raiders actually would come away from the tournament with an award. The conference was presenting Tech with the sportsmanship award.

Why? Did Tech lose better than the others? This was the third time in the past four years that Tech received the award.

What are Raider fans doing that so dazzles the rest of the conference? Susan Robinson, chairman of the Raiders of the Hub City U. was the only school that did not receive a great deal of criticism.

The committee that selects the winner of the honor is composed of four representatives from each conference school. The representatives are students.

The delegates get together at the Cotton Bowl in January and at the post-season basketball tournament each year to talk over and finally vote on the award.

What the meetings serve to air concerns regarding the conduct of the fans, cheerleaders, bands and athletes of each school.

"You talk over the positive and the negative about each school," Robinson said. "You listen as each school discusses what the others do. You get nervous and wonder what they are going to say about your school."

Tech received several compliments, according to Robinson. "The Aggie yell leaders were really impressed with the way the crowd behaved in the game up here," she said. "A potentially bad situation could have occurred after all that had been said about the injury Kent Williams received against A&M."

One of the big factors in Tech getting the award was the conduct of the Saddle Tramps, according to Robinson. The practice of the Tramps welcoming opposing teams to Lubbock impressed several of the conference school representatives.

Listening to Robinson, it sounds like the sportsmanship award is more than just an award. If it is true that the complaints and criticisms aired at the meetings are checked into, then the award serves a valuable purpose.

Incidents such as member school bands harrasing crowds and the sounding of the Texas cannon during the Tech game when the Raiders' Tres Adami was attempting to pass are checked into, according to Robinson.

Surprisingly, the subject of the Tech basketball crowds was not brought up at the meetings. In the early part of the season, certain fans were more than vocal, maybe even obscene.

But as the season wore on, the crowds toned down. And in many ways, Tech crowds compared to other conference schools, are mild.

If you think about it, maybe Techs are the nice guys of the conference. And you know what they say about nice guys.



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