

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES



## After-mess

Commuters who park in the locomotive lot are experiencing the worst part of last weeks snow—mud. Cars have been getting stuck in the unpaved lot since the snow melted.

Workers in Thompson Hall who use the lot are urging the administration to pave the lot to avoid the mess in the future. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## TSN drops injunction, SWC selection pending

By CHINO CHAPA  
UD Sportswriter

Texas State Network dropped its injunction against the Southwest Conference Wednesday, but the case to see who will broadcast SWC football next season is still not over.

TSN entered the 160th District Court in Dallas before the scheduled hearing and told Judge Leonard E. Hoffman that it would no longer seek to keep a restraint order against the SWC and SWC commissioner Cliff Speegle.

A Feb. 11 temporary restraining order suspended the SWC's intention to sign a contract with Mutual Broadcast Systems. The injunction also allowed TSN to make a presentation to the SWC faculty representatives, which was done Friday in Dallas.

George Bramblett Jr., attorney for Swanson Broadcasting Inc., owners of TSN, read a prepared statement to The University Daily which stated that TSN had made its proposal before all but one faculty representative.

The statement also included, "Accordingly, the temporary restraining order in effect, against the conference and conference commissioner Cliff Speegle, expired of its own terms on Feb. 22, 1978...In view of the presentation, they no longer sought a temporary injunction...TSN representatives announced that it is their un-

derstanding that the conference is presently considering both proposals, from the Mutual Broadcasting System and the Texas State Network and that further discussion will be held by the faculty representatives of the member schools within the next two weeks."

SWC assistant executive secretary Harold Lahar told The University Daily that the SWC will consider both proposals but meeting dates and times are still not set.

"We will meet and I'm sure that another vote will be taken," said Lahar "but as of this time, I don't think a date has been set for the meeting."

Although the injunction was lifted, TSN still has a law suit pending "the contract matter," said Bramblett.

"We do not have an application to extend the restraint order but technically we may take depositions," he said. "We are currently considering our own alternatives about the case. The injunction is over but we still have a legal suit filed about the procedures of the contract signing."

Mutual and its lawyers are not named in the case but John Butler, spokesman for Mutual in Dallas, said, "We are observing very closely."

Butler said that Mutual will proceed to try and accomplish its goal to sign a contract, but nothing more could be

said about the case during the litigation period.

Neither Mutual nor the SWC issued official statements after Wednesday's ruling.

## Gas rate investigation continues with city meetings

By BILL BALDWIN  
UD Reporter

Lubbock's rate investigation case of price increases by Pioneer Natural Gas company continues to grind ahead.

The second in a series of pre-hearing conferences between city officials and representatives from Pioneer was held Wednesday at City Hall.

Inquiries into the fuel cost adjustment automatic pass through were launched last year when the monthly adjustment in October went up more than 13 percent. At that time the city's utility rate analyst Irvin Looney predicted an investigation and public hearing could be held within 90 days.

At the meeting Wednesday a tentative date of July 1 was set for a public

## KTXT-FM manager resigns from post

By KIM HOVDEN  
UD Reporter

KTXT's station manager, John Harris, formally announced his resignation Wednesday, blaming his resignation on problems with the faculty advisor, the station's 10-watt power and poor sound quality, he said.

Sam Armstrong, news director, will act as interim station manager in addition to his present duties.

Part of the problem, according to Harris, lies in the fact that Clive Kinghorn, KTXT director and assistant telecommunications professor, has hired and dismissed several station employees during the year.

Previously, Harris said, that authority has been delegated to the station manager and the director has only offered suggestions.

"I think it was outrageous (Kinghorn's moves)," Harris said.

Besides the controversy about employees, Harris said, "I think the station is deteriorating because the student volunteers (at the station) have been waiting for over a year for the power to be increased (to 5,000 watts) and it has not. They have been promised something and it has not been delivered."

Harris also mentioned "some technical problems the engineers have not solved" as leading to "very, very bad sound quality" which in turn has affected the situation, he said.

Kinghorn, who has been at Tech since 1970 when the mass communications department opened, said "I'm not going to make any comments about John. I have nothing to discuss about it."

However, he did say KTXT's station manager has "picked his executive staff until just right now."

Kinghorn expects a four-member committee to "make a final decision (about a permanent station manager) as soon as all the members of the committee can meet."

Members of the committee include a representative from the Student Association; Dr. Billy Ross, mass communications chairperson; Dr. Dennis Harp, telecommunications division director; and Kinghorn.

Normally, Kinghorn said, the current station manager also would sit in on the committee.

Kinghorn had no other comments about the matter for publication.

One of the students Kinghorn "released," Larry Young (former production director), said, "It is his (Kinghorn's) last year and I think he's had a bad attitude all year."

Kinghorn will be leaving Tech after this year.

Young also blamed poor communication between the executive staff of the station and the faculty for contributing to the problems.

"The problem doesn't rest entirely with the staff. I think he (Kinghorn) is barking up the wrong tree," Young said.

Sportscaster Dave Hughes, who will

remain with the station, said he was "sorry it got involved in all this political controversy."

"I think KTXT-FM is an educational station and this not only hurts us but also hurts our reputation with the public," Hughes said.

"I'm still going to work at the station and hopefully things will get better. I think the people in charge should lay down some ground rules so that people know what to do. We've got to have some good and long-lasting leadership," the sportscaster said.

Armstrong said he is planning no changes in personnel or music format at the time.

"Right now we're just going to let the radio station do the best it can," Armstrong said.

Armstrong said he has "not decided if I will keep it (the station manager position) if offered on a permanent basis. There are some personal things I have to get taken care of first."

A new news director would be hired, Armstrong said, if he should become station manager permanently.

"Otherwise I have resigned as news director effective March 1 because of personal problems," Armstrong said.

"Look at all the people we've lost since the beginning of the year. We might as well take a picture of an empty room for the yearbook staff picture," Hughes said.

"It's dying—I want to send flowers," Young said.

"It's on its way out. The whole dream of the station as a creative learning center is dying. It's no fun to work there anymore. They're all afraid to take a chance and try something different," Young added.

"Something like this has never happened before," Young said.

Cindy Reed, who is in charge of music, said Kinghorn "asked me if I would like to take care of the music and I said yes. It would be good experience."

"Kinghorn gave me no suggestions about what type of music to broadcast so I went in and talked to John (Harris) and he said he wanted to follow a progressive format and that's what I've been doing." She also said she asked other staff members for their suggestions about music.

"She's really fit in well and is trying to get things back on track," Hughes said about Reed.

Reed called her position "strictly volunteer."

The interim manager has been news director and station manager at a San Antonio college, has worked professionally as an intern at one of San Antonio's commercial stations, and has been a newsman-disc jockey at a local country and western station before becoming KTXT's news director last fall.

## THURSDAY

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### City Council to meet

The city will be using 500 parking spaces in the C-1 Coliseum-Auditorium commuter lot Friday for a boys basketball tournament.

Should commuters arrive and find the remaining 100 Coliseum-Auditorium spaces occupied, the office of traffic and parking suggests they consider using the stadium lot (C-2) or the locomotive lot (C-5).

#### City to use parking lot

Lubbock's City Council today will consider an extensive ordinance regulating massage parlors here.

The proposal by the city staff would require licensing of the establishments and the masseuses. The masseuses will have to show proof of training and meet city clothing standards while working. The regulation would make massage parlors off limits to anyone under the age of 18.

"This will open massage parlors to more inspection by city police and health officers," a member of the city staff told The University Daily.

In other business, the council will consider the sale of more than \$1.5 million in airport revenue bonds in April. This type of bond is not subject to voter approval under state law.

#### Clubhouse use defended

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A city supervisor says he is appalled that two Nazi groups are using a public park clubhouse for meetings from which non-whites and Jews are barred. But a city attorney says the groups can legally keep out whomever they wish.

Both the National Socialist White People's Party and the National Socialist White Workers Party have paid the standard \$15 fee to the city Recreation and Park Department for using the clubhouse "at least five or six times" a year for the past two years, Bernice Rodgers, the department supervisor who issues permits, said Tuesday.

Ms. Rodgers said neither group had caused any disturbances, but she conceded "sometimes it boils me" when the organizations use the public meeting places.

"We certainly aren't going to be as racist as they are and deny them," she said.

Ironically, the meetings have been held in Stern Grove, which was donated to the city in 1931 by the widow of prominent Jewish businessman Sigmund Stern. Her bequest stipulated that the park be used "only for recreational and cultural purposes," said city archivist Gladys Hansen.

Supervisor Quentin Kopp, informed Tuesday of the meetings, said he was outraged and would ask the city attorney's office for a "full and expeditious" inquiry.

But Deputy City Attorney Burk E. Delventhal, who handles legal problems for the Recreation and Park Commission, said the groups are within their rights to hold

meetings in park facilities—even if the proceedings are closed to the general public and limited to a single racial group.

Delventhal said that if the city banned use of park facilities to Nazis, then ethnic, religious and age oriented organizations would be ineligible to use the property and limit attendance at their meetings to their own members.

Spokesmen for the American Civil Liberties Union agreed, saying they would rather have "a couple of hate groups meeting in city facilities" than have potential users screened by police on the basis of race, religion or politics.

Asked whether he was embarrassed by the Nazi's presence in the park, the park commission's general manager, John Spring, said, "I would be much more embarrassed to show any discrimination in the renting or leasing of any of our facilities."

#### Treaty has first vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate conducted its first vote on the Panama Canal treaties Wednesday, rejecting a parliamentary move by treaty foes aimed at torpedoing the twin pacts.

The Senate rejected by a 67-30 vote an effort by treaty opponents to first take up the pact that would turn over control of the canal to Panama instead of taking up the neutrality treaty first, as Senate leaders wanted.

Had this move passed, it would have meant that the Senate would have had to decide whether to turn over the canal to Panama before passing the treaty which guarantees

the canal's neutrality, gives U.S. ships priority access and guarantees U.S. rights to defend the waterway.

Although most of those voting no are expected to oppose the treaties, the 67-30 result was only a procedural question and did not provide a clear test of strength on the treaties themselves.

It followed a 14-hour closed-door debate on the alleged Panamanian drug connection Wednesday which ended with a declaration by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd that the charges should be "put to rest."

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a leading treaty foe, sought to have the Senate reverse the order, but the vote came on a motion by Byrd to table that proposal.

Senators on both sides expressed strong doubts that the secret session changed any minds on the Panama Canal treaties, but anti-treaty spokesmen vowed to keep the issue alive.

Immediately following the end of the secret session, the Senate resumed general debate on the treaties.

### WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be fair and warmer through Friday, with highs in the upper 50's and lows in the mid 20's. Winds will be westerly at 15-20 miles per hour.



# SA elections: strong candidates imperative

The key to any student body and the representation therein lies with the elected representatives. In the case of Tech, that student leadership is provided by the Student Association.

Last year, the four campus leadership positions—SA president, internal vice president, external vice president and University Daily Editor—were all uncontested races.

That was a rare year indeed. No one expects a similar event to occur this year. This has indeed been a fruitful year for the students of Tech. The alcohol proposal was defeated, but campus leaders have begun to set the foundation for the rights and input process of students in the future.



JAY ROSSER

The deadline for filing for one of the executive offices in the SA or for a student senate position is Friday at 3 p.m. To continue building on that foundation, it is imperative that strong, capable leaders are chosen.

Serving in the capacity of executive officer of the SA is much more than simply occupying an office. It requires an ear tuned to the wishes of the students and the diligence to pursue what they want.

It requires a pair of thick-soled shoes to aid in the leg-work required in setting a foundation of credibility not only downtown, but in the east wing of the Administration Building as well.

Thirdly, it requires a fairly keen mind. A mind that tells you not to become too radical, but

pushy enough to insure that the students get a fair shake.

Probably 75 percent of the students at Tech possess all three pre-requisites. It is hoped that those with an interest in the jobs will take a little time to find out more of the roles by dropping by the SA office. If you feel you can adequately handle the job, file an application. The worst thing that can happen is you'll lose. The best thing that could happen is that you can help mold the character of this institution.

Deadline for filing for a student senate seat is also Friday at 3 p.m. Perhaps the biggest problem with student senators in the past is that they have failed to go out and find out what the students themselves want, choosing instead to act on their own instincts.

In the next few weeks, leaflets and pamphlets will be slapped in your hands, urging you to vote for a particular candidate. Granted, it may be a nuisance, but take some time to question him a little. "Will you truly be representative?" Put him on the spot and ask him where his priorities lie.

The next few years will be years of reckoning for the student body at Tech. Their voices must be heard and credibility must be established. That first step is choosing our campus representatives carefully.

In the next few weeks, The University Daily will run profiles of individuals running for the SA executive offices and will list the platforms of those running for student senate seats. Take some time to read them.

It could be the most important vote you will cast until the May primaries.

Jay Rosser



William Safire

## Opening to China

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—History buffs are rubbing their hands at the prospect of the inside memoirs of the Nixon years: "The End of Power," by H.R. Haldeman; "The Prodigal South Returns to Power," by Harry Dent, and "RN"—the 475,000-word, 1,150-page testament from the former president—to be followed next year by the corrections of Henry Kissinger.

Before the deluge, let me put in what I have learned about the most important foreign policy move of the Nixon era: the opening to China.

The intermediary was President Yahya Khan of Pakistan. Soon after taking office in 1969, President Nixon put out a feeler via Secretary of State William Rogers, who visited the Pakistani president at his home in Lahore on May 24; Rogers planted the first seed of United States interest in meeting the top leaders of the People's Republic of China.

Two months later, Nixon used the occasion offered by the Pacific splashdown of the moon-walking astronauts to continue on around the world, repeating his China signal to Yahya Khan in Lahore on Aug. 1, flashing it again through President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania the next day in Bucharest.

But the approach was met with caution. A year went by, and Nixon met with Yahya in the Oval Office on Oct. 2, 1970. The Pakistani, Nixon knew, was planning a visit to Peking in three weeks to discuss forgiveness of Pakistan's debts to the People's Republic. He asked Yahya Khan to transmit a message direct to Chou En-Lai: Would the Chinese be receptive to a visit?

According to a diplomat who accompanied Yahya on this Peking journey, the Pakistani leader put the Nixon message to Chou one afternoon in mid-November and received no encouragement. Chou replied he would discuss it with Chairman Mao that night.

Next day, Chou gave Yahya this message for Nixon: "We welcome the proposal from Washington for face-to-face discussions. We would be glad to receive a high-level person for this purpose, to discuss withdrawal of American forces from Taiwan."

Chou added to the Pakistani leader, by way of thanking him for his role, this comment from Mao: "This is the first time that a message from a head of state was sent to a head of state through another head of state."

Even Chou En-Lai was surprised at Mao's decision. Writer Edgar Snow had spoken with Chou earlier that week, and was struck by Chou's gloom over the outlook for Sino-American relations. However, after Snow submitted his interview to Chou for correction, that gloomy part was deleted; the writer speculated that the change in Chou's opinion may have had something to do with Yahya Khan's visit, which we now know it did.

Upon his return to Islamabad in Pakistan, Yahya Khan told his chief foreign affairs officer, Sultan Khan, to cable the message in code to Agha Hilaly, their ambassador in Washington, for transmission to Henry Kissinger at the White House. Nixon had asked the Pakistanis to bypass the State Department for security reasons.

When Kissinger saw the message, he was thunderstruck. He took it to Nixon that night. How to handle Peking's suggested purpose, "to discuss withdrawal of forces from Taiwan?" The

ingenious solution: accept the welcome, ignore the "purpose."

Hilaly cabled Yahya Khan in Islamabad, who called in Peking's ambassador there, Chang Teng, who passed the Nixon response to Chou En-Lai. For seven months, a dozen messages traveled this route (Nixon-Kissinger-Hilaly-Yahya-Chang-Chou-Mao) until Kissinger arrived in Peking on July 9, 1971, to set up Nixon's visit, with the news broken by Nixon the following week.

Why the secrecy? The universally accepted reason, which the Nixon and Kissinger memoirs will underscore, is that the Chinese demanded secrecy so that the U.S. would not embarrass them with the Soviets. A Pakistani who was on the spot suggests otherwise: that Yahya Khan told Chou En-Lai that "diverse elements" in the U.S. would object to the meeting. The Chinese—who would have been delighted to embarrass the Soviets—accommodated the U.S. desire for total secrecy.

Curiously, the most carefully planned detail of the Nixon visit was the inclusion of adviser Kissinger, and the exclusion of Secretary Rogers, at the meeting with Mao. Up to now, that has been assumed to be a last-minute shuffle. But in a Jan. 13, 1972, memo to H.R. Haldeman, advance man Dwight Chapin transmitted Kissinger's plan for the meeting with Mao: "The President, Dr. Kissinger, 1 Kissinger steno." Chapin explained: "Kissinger says the President agreed to this sitting in on this meeting." Haldeman's handwritten reply: "...I guess you have to go ahead on basis of K's instructions."

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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### Letters

## On 'Directions,' review, energy

### Don't 'kill' it

To the Editor:

I think that you have chosen a most appropriate topic for your February 20th edition of "Directions." One of the fastest ways to kill a publication with the loss of readership is to sponsor jello journalism as you have obviously come up with this time.

Students like to read about death about as much as they like to struggle out of bed Monday morning and you have obviously found a unique way to tie the two together. Let's see some innovative writing in the future, okay? You have all the potential for a good publication in the palm of your hand, don't kill it. Try to have a good day.

Joe Wilson

### Stick to Doonesbury

To the Editor:

I, too read Ana Morales' article on the Lubbock Symphony, and although the only classical music background I possess comes from watching Tyrone Power in "The Eddie Duchin Story," at least three times, I must say I found Morales' views straight-forward and informative. David Payne's letter to the editor concerning this review gave me the impression that he didn't actually read it himself. It seems to me that no matter what any reviewer had said, the esteemed professor of music would have felt compelled to throw in his two cents worth on indignant surprise, and gallantly stand up for the local group of fiddle-players. Next time, David, perhaps you should confine yourself to reading Doonesbury.

Jeanette Lackey  
602 Gates

### Nuclear power?

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of all students and faculty a deep concern of mine and at least 500,000 others including Nobel Laureates, senators, actors, doctors, farmers, church groups, housepersons, and students.

I will be starting a petition drive that has been in effect for five years and will continue until the legislative arena realizes the

disasterous effects of nuclear waste, proliferation, and-or catastrophe.

Nuclear power is not clean, the waste itself has an afterlife of 1,000 to 100,000 years and the radon gas given off by uranium tailings (this is in Texas too) will be a health hazard for thousands of years. Uranium is in short supply. Only seven percent of purified ore is usable. Estimates say there is barely enough domestic uranium to power the 70 plants under operation. In 30 years no acceptable solution to the disposal of wastes has been put forward. It is immoral to endanger future generations with these wastes.

A solar economy could create four times as many jobs as building nuclear plants. What keeps a solar economy from thriving is the nuclear industry itself. A solar economy providing clean renewable fuel would cost one-sixth that to go 'nuclear.'

A major accident could cost property damage of \$30 billion, kill 45,000 people and require an area the size of Pennsylvania to be evacuated. Nuclear energy is proving to be very inefficient in terms that the energy used to build the plant, enrich the fuel, reprocess and transport wastes, (which in itself is risky) plus dismantling the irradiated buildings and equipment at the end of a 30-year lifetime; all of which would use up a lot of fossil fuel that could have been used more directly and efficiency. Only seven to eight million kilowatt hours come out of every ton of uranium ore mined instead of the 32 to 34 originally claimed.

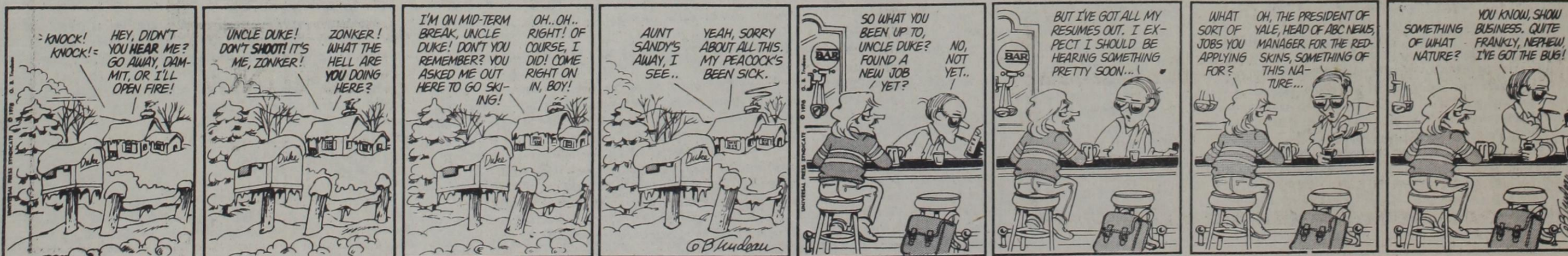
It's not like we don't have a replacement(s) for nuclear energy. Solar energy is proven effective, plus development of wind, geothermal, methane, waste wood, tidal generators, trash utilization, and of course energy conservation itself.

In communities across the country, citizens will be celebrating Sun Day, bringing in the solar era to America. I will be helping hundreds of anti-nuke forces in trying to have one million signatures by May 3.

Each one of your signatures can make a DIFFERENCE! Please get out and give a damn. Apathy is one of the most serious problems facing us today. Please call if you can help. Let's make Sun Day in Lubbock a success.

Peace and No Nukes Forever,  
Scott R. Reynolds  
763-0957

### DOONESBURY



### About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing. All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

by Garry Trudeau



## Former moonie speech sponsored by BSU

By PAT WESSELY  
UD Staff

Chris Elkins, a former follower of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, will speak on the Tech campus in room 76 of Holden Hall at 7 p.m. today. The talk is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Elkins became involved in Moon's Unification Church while attending the University of Arizona. Elkins became a member of the One World Crusade, a Moon organization, when recruited by Sun Myung Moon followers.

The 27-year-old Texas native moved into places of responsibility for the movement during his 2½ year involvement. He helped manage the movement's Ginseng Teahouse in Washington, D.C. and sang with New Hope International Singers. He also was the managing editor of the Rising Tide, the paper of the Freedom Leadership Foundation. As a special liaison, Elkins worked on Capitol Hill for the Freedom Leadership Foundation. Before long he became the special projects

assistant to Neil Salonen, president of the Unification Church in America.

The campus activities of the Moon group are centered in the College Association for Research of Principles. Elkins worked with this branch of the movement in New York City and Washington, where he was the founding editor of the association's paper, World Student Times.

Elkins voluntarily left the Unification Church in January 1976. Since then, he has appeared on ABC Close-Up and NBC's Weekend. He has also given testimony about his experience in the Unification Church to Congressman Donald Frazier's Subcommittee on International Organizations.

"Elkins has a message to share," according to Mike Lundy, director of the Baptist Student Union. He speaks of his own spiritual pilgrimage to the Unification Church, and makes suggestions for youth, parents, and churches in coping with the appeals and beliefs of the followers of Sun Myung Moon, Lundy said.



Spires

John Spires, a Tech junior, has his sights set on Nashville, where he hopes to sell several of his songs. Spires, a former congressional page who came to Tech with a career in law in mind, is now devoting his time to music.

# Ex-congressional page reflects on duties

By CAROL HART  
UD Reporter

Washington in the Watergate days of late 1973 provided a suspenseful setting for Republicans and Democrats alike who were involved with the outcome of the end of the Nixon era.

But it was also an exciting place to be for the pages—the traditional errand boys of congress. John Spires, a former page turned college student and country-western singer, can testify to the fact.

Spires, a Tech junior, served as a page for the Republican House members from August until December 1973. Spires is from Mer Rouge, La. He was selected through Former Congressman Otto E. Passman of the 5th Congressional District, Louisiana.

"A month after I got to Washington, Agnew resigned," Spires said. "We

were right in the midst of Watergate."

Spires explained that he was assigned to work for the Republicans. Jerry Ford was minority leader at that time. Because of Agnew's resignation, Nixon asked Congress for suggestions for vice president.

"Two pages were selected to carry suggestions to Ford's office, located in the capital," Spires said. "I was one of two pages that had to carry the confidential." He added that the lists were delivered to Ford's secretary.

Ford was later named vice president. Spires said the pages were present during the swearing-in ceremonies.

Ford was sworn in "during a joint session with both the House and the Senate members present. Members of the Supreme Court, the cabinet and Nixon and Ford were present," Spires said. "All of

the pages were on the House floor," he said.

Although he served during the Watergate scandal, Spires said "there wasn't any way to tell the depth of the situation. There were plenty of congressmen for and against Nixon."

Spires and the other pages in Congress at that time still carried out the duties they were brought to Washington to do, despite the excitement of Nixon's last day's in office.

"We ran errands to and from the office buildings (where the congressmen had offices)" Spires said. "We had to wait on the congressmen while they were in session, and make sure they had copies of bills, and resolutions, that had been discussed during the day," he said.

The pages were also responsible for "filing the Congressional Record," he said, the record of everything

said during the preceding day's session.

Starting pay for the pages during Spires' stint in Washington was \$650 a month, he said.

"Everytime Congress voted themselves a raise, we got one. By the time I left I was getting \$700 a month. We also received about a \$200 Christmas bonus," he said.

The men pages were housed in a boarding house about three blocks behind the Supreme Court building. "It was used to house pages about 50 years, Spires said.

Spires came to Lubbock and to Tech with a law career in mind. He has since changed his mind, and is now a history major. He is also seriously pursuing a career in music, and has his sights set on Nashville.

## University Day to bring prospective students to Lubbock

High school students from as far away as Beaumont and Houston will be attending University Day on March 3, according to David Nail, assistant dean of students and coordinator of University Day.

The day will be a general orientation for those high school students who have decided to attend or want to attend Tech beginning this summer or next fall, Nail said.

The object of University Day is to invite students to visit Tech, to familiarize the students with the campus, and give each student the opportunity to talk with faculty and various student organization members about the university, Nail said.

Information tables will be set up in the University Center and in the various colleges on campus and will be staffed by the individual college council members and other student organization representatives, Nail said.

General presentations will be made in the various colleges, after which the students will be allowed to break up into smaller groups for discussion with advisers, Nail said.

The Saddle Tramps will be conducting special bus tours around the campus, with the President's Hostesses and High Riders also assisting the

visiting students, Nail said.

Nail said that 600-900 students are expected to attend the orientation, but the weather could be a factor as to how many students will attend.



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# "What this college needs is a new watering hole... like Las Vegas."

—Of Doc Chumley

Of Doc Chumley used to think a Grand Opening referred to a successful operation.

Now he knows better. Because he's having one himself.

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Doc's "Las Vegas Sweepstakes" Grand Prize

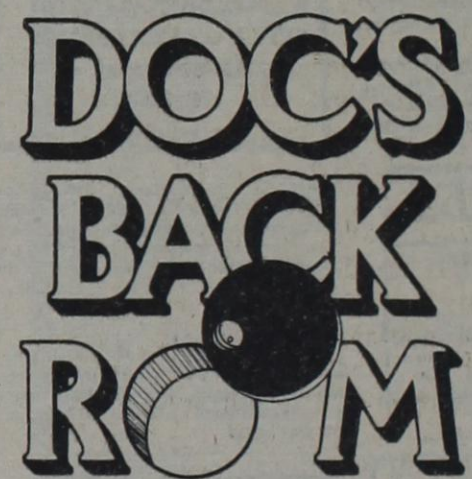
Trip for two to Las Vegas. 4 days. 3 nights. The Hilton Inn Lubbock pays all costs for round trip air fare from Lubbock to Las Vegas, accommodations at a casino hotel, transportation to and from the airport, plus a super deluxe package including continental breakfasts, champagne at night, and one grand 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.



Hilton Inn 505 Avenue Q at Sixth Street Lubbock, Texas

## Las Vegas Sweepstakes

**DOC'S BACK ROOM**

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- Friday Nite Happy Hour 12-2
- Saturday Nite Happy Hour 5:00-10:00

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2-3-04-21



# Hartford Ballet begins Tech residency

A new and diverse young dance company known as the Hartford Ballet begins today a three-day residency at Tech. Today's activities include visits to various dance classes and a free lecture-demonstration at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

The company is being presented by UC cultural events with a grant from the National Endowment of the

Arts. The lecture-demonstration has been described as a "mini-performance" by Kay Firshing, Cultural Events graduate assistant. The company will perform and explain pieces of its choreography. Works in the group's varied repertoire include those by Jose Limon, George Balanchine and Michael Uthoff, the

company's artistic director. Hartford members will discuss the company's philosophical approach to dance also. They will explain the reasoning behind the group's selection of such a wide range of dance material. The lecture-demonstration will last for an hour. It is free to the public.

The Friday program includes Uthoff's "White

Mountain Suite," which contains music from Bach, Haydn, Chopin and Pachelbel. George Balanchine's "Allegro Brillante" will also be part of Friday's presentation. Saturday's program will feature two more works by Uthoff, "Mer Ken Geharget Veren" and "Songs of a Wayfarer" and "Grand Pas De Dix" by Dennis Nahat. Tickets for the performances are \$3 for Tech students with ID and \$6 for

others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

**Thursday**  
—Visit with Dr. Mike Bobo's "Movements for Athletes" kinesiology class from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym.

—A master class with Luke Kahlich's modern technique-intermediate class. The class is in the Dance Studio. The class will meet from 12:30 to 2

p.m.

—A master class with Peggy Willis' valet technique-intermediate class. The class will meet from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio.

—A company class from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

—A free lecture-demonstration from 7 to 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

**Friday**  
—A company class from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

—Rehearsal from 2:30 to

5:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

—A warm-up at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

—Performance at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

**Saturday**  
—A company class from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

—Rehearsal from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

—Warm-up at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

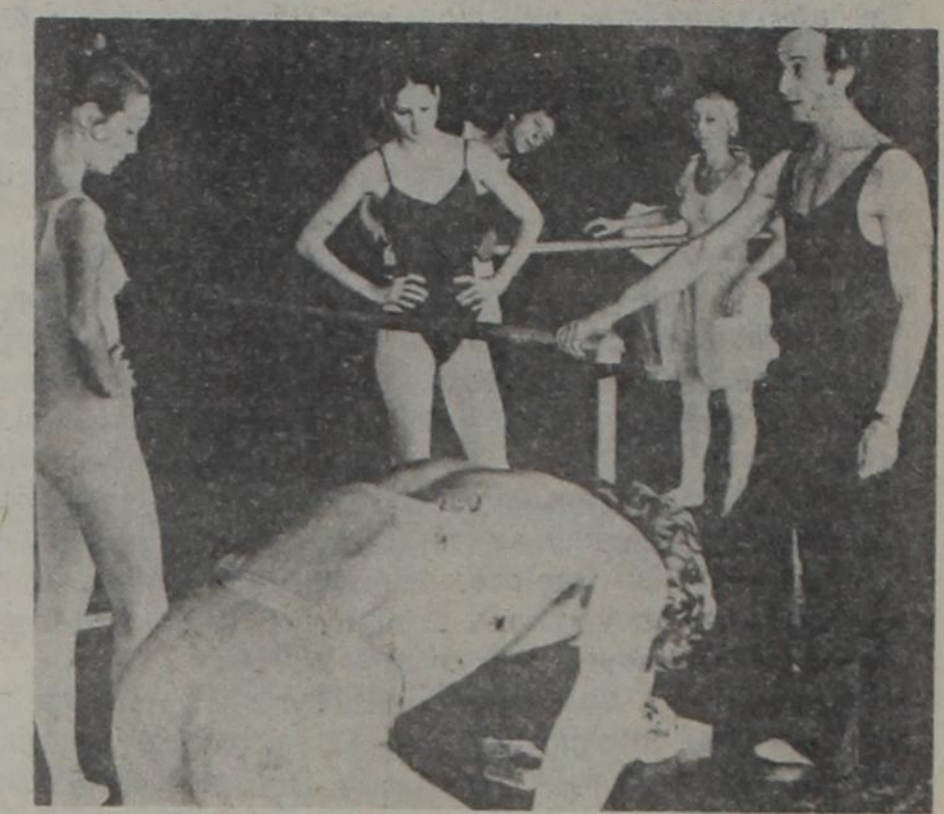
—Performance at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

5:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

—Rehearsal from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

—Warm-up at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

—Performance at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.



**Hartford**  
Members of the Hartford Ballet rehearse during a company class one of many of the pieces which compose its repertoire. The company's wide array of dances and its extensive touring have made it a favorite in the United States and Canada. The Hartford Ballet begins a three-day residency today at Tech. Tonight will include a free lecture-demonstration at 7 in the UC Theatre. The company will highlight dances and explain them. Members also will discuss the troupe's philosophical approach to dance.

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## Graduate exams set

The Graduate Record Examination will be given Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Biology Auditorium, according to Faye Wilson, secretary in the Testing and Evaluation Center.

Students should bring two No. 2 pencils, two forms of identification and their admission ticket to the test, Wilson said.

"Anyone who has not received their admission ticket should come by the Testing Center to see if their name is on the roster," Wilson said.

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# Browne fills void with 'Running on Empty'

**By ROBIN KRAL**  
**UD Entertainment Staff**  
 One familiar aspect of a rock musician's life is the ordeal of a major tour, when a band may play in five states in as many days. Surprisingly, very few songs have dealt with this demanding lifestyle even though many bands spend as much as two-thirds of their time on the road.

Jackson Browne's newest album, "Running on Empty" (Asylum), fills this void with a collection of excellent songs about the road.

The album is like a tour scrapbook; each song is recorded in its appropriate setting, which may be a concert, rehearsal, bus or motel room.

Browne did not take on all the songwriting chores himself this time. He wrote only two songs by himself and collaborated on four others. This variety of viewpoints keeps the album from being one-dimensional.

"The Road," by Danny O'Keefe, was recorded in a motel room. The song deals with all the classical pitfalls of touring—boredom, drugs, groupies, etc. The writer is obviously disenchanted with road life, but one gets the impression that the rewards outweigh the drawbacks.

"Nothing But Time" deals humorously with the large amount of time spent traveling from show to show. The tune was recorded on a bus en route to a New Jersey

concert. Danny Kortchmar plays very well on guitar, throwing in some hokey but good-natured Chuck Berry licks in his solo.

Not all the songs deal with road life, however. The title tune tells of a man who began searching for himself and was

unable to stop, even though the search proved fruitless: "You know I don't even know what I'm hoping to find; running into the sun but I'm running behind..."

It becomes apparent that by now he isn't trying to find anything. Rather, he is trying

to avoid making any sort of commitment because such an act would force him to face himself and admit that a large part of his life has been wasted: "I'd love to stick around but I'm running behind..."

"Love Needs a Heart"

seems to deal with the same character. He has finally initiated a real relationship but has broken it off because he can't trust himself: "I can cry with the best, I can laugh with the rest, but I'm never sure when it's real..." The guy seems doomed to an empty

life because he cannot come to terms with himself.

Last year's "The Pretender" was Browne's weakest album. It was recorded soon after his wife's suicide. Such a trauma was bound to affect Browne's music; many of the songs sounded forced and

overly self-conscious.

Browne takes a strong step back in the right direction with "Running on Empty." His songs once again display the honesty and insight that have kept him at the top of the heap of American pop artists.

Browne: vocals, guitar and piano. David Lindley: fiddle and steel guitar. Russell Konkel: drums. Leland Sklar: bass guitar. Craig Doerge: keyboards. Danny Kortchmar: guitars. Doug Haywood and Rosemary Butler: background vocals.



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Sego	10-oz. Can	47¢	43¢	Potatoes	5 1/2-oz. Size	43¢	37¢	Chow Mein	3-oz. Size	43¢	39¢	Lipton Dinner	3-oz. Pkg.	65¢	59¢
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Baking Soda	16-oz. Can	73¢	61¢	Zucchini	16-oz. Can	39¢	33¢	Lasagna	15-oz. Can	63¢	59¢	Alpo Dog Food	14 1/2-oz. Can	41¢	35¢
Chocolate Chips	6-oz. Pkg.	\$1.09	95¢	Tomatoes	7 1/2-oz. Can	57¢	50¢	Mini Ravioli	15-oz. Can	59¢	57¢	Milk Bone	10-oz. Pkg.	69¢	53¢
Biscuit Mix	20-oz. Pkg.	53¢	49¢	Tomato Paste	6-oz. Can	87¢	73¢	Ragu Sauce	32-oz. Jar	\$1.49	\$1.43	Salad Olives	9-oz. Size	89¢	85¢
Corn Flakes	21-oz. Pkg.	\$1.19	97¢	Tomato Sauce	15-oz. Can	46¢	39¢	Taco Shells	10-Ct. Pkg.	63¢	59¢	Ripe Olives	300 Can	89¢	79¢
Shake-N-Bake	3 1/2-oz. Pkg.	\$1.19	97¢	Apple Juice	32-oz. Size	66¢	57¢	Austex Chili	15-oz. Can	83¢	79¢	Cherry Peppers	14 1/2-oz. Size	81¢	79¢
Cake Mix	14 1/2-oz. Pkg.	89¢	65¢	Cranberry	32-oz. Can	79¢	79¢	Picante Sauce	16-oz. Size	\$1.09	\$1.05	Tabasco Sauce	2-oz. Blt.	53¢	49¢
Hot Roll Mix	14-oz. Pkg.	\$2.09	\$1.89	Realime	8-oz. Blt.	87¢	79¢	Taco Sauce	8-oz. Jar	65¢	59¢	Dill Pickles	8-oz. Jar	53¢	49¢
Cookie Mix	32-oz. Pkg.	47¢	39¢	Juice	46-oz. Can	97¢	89¢	Tamales	15-oz. Can	55¢	49¢	Hot Dog Relish	9 1/2-oz. Jar	63¢	59¢
Muffin Mix	15-oz. Pkg.	77¢	66¢	Prune Juice	32-oz. Can	47¢	41¢	Campbell's Soup	10 1/2-oz. Can	51¢	45¢	Mayonnaise	16-oz. Jar	79¢	78¢
Muffin Mix	13 1/2-oz. Pkg.			V-8 Juice	24-oz. Can			Soup Mix	2-Pk. Pkg.	69¢	65¢	T.V. Dinner	11 1/2-oz. Pkg.	\$1.05	92¢

## Entertainment

### MUSIC

James Barber, violin, and Thomas Redcay, piano, in a free faculty recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Graduate solo recitals for orchestra from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer will be in El Paso today.

"Robinson Crusoe" by the Texas Opera Theater Tuesday in the Civic Center Theatre.

### FILM

"Fun With Dick and Jane" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"The Fallacies of Hope," Civilisation series, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.

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.

### DANCE

The Hartford Ballet in-residence today through Saturday. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for Tech students with ID and \$6 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

### OTHERS

"The History of the Beatles—Part 2" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

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

### UPCOMING

Michael Lorimer, classical guitarist, in-residence March 8-9.

B.J. Thomas March 10 in the Municipal Coliseum.

Foghat March 18 in the Municipal Coliseum.

Steve Martin March 31 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets will be \$6.50 and \$7.50. All seats will be reserved.



# Movie budgets entering world of error

LOS ANGELES — Exploring the budget of a motion picture is like dredging a river, draining a swamp or cutting open the belly of a shark. All sorts of things come pouring out — including a few that unexpectedly cause a stink.

The average cost of making a movie is now over \$5 million. "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" cost \$2.8 million; "Coma" \$4 million; "Smokey and the Bandit" \$4.5 million; "Midway" \$5 million; "Star Wars" \$9 million; "Meteor" \$16 million; "Sorcerer" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," nearly \$21 million each. In those immense sums of money that buy the script, stars, nails, lumber, dancing shoes, cowboy boots, and portable toilets, there is room for error, extravagance, and deliberate fraud.

A budget can be quicksand, in which any number of things that don't belong there can sink out of sight. A budget can also be, in the words of Tony Curtis, the actor, "a sponge." "The producer has to defray six years of trying to put a project together; that virginal budget can absorb an awful lot."

Two anecdotes are instructive. Both are told by Nathan Cohen, business manager and accountant for, among others, Earl Hamner Jr., creator of "The Waltons."

In the first, a bottle of Schlitz beer, called for by the script, was missing from the set. A studio car and driver were sent to a nearby market. The driver's time was charged against the production, as was the car's time. The production was also charged overhead for the driver and the car and interest on the overhead. The final cost of the bottle of beer was \$300.

In the second, a client was to split the profits of a movie - for television with a partner. There were no profits because the partner had charged \$70,000 worth of labor and material to the movie and used them to build himself a house. He was caught only because an invoice showed delivery of a top load of lumber to an address in Bel-Air instead of to the studio.

It is not that ethics in Hollywood are shabbier than ethics elsewhere in America. "The executives of the movie business are no more corrupt than the executives of the aircraft industry," says the writer-director Richard Brooks. "We've been raised in a society that says it's not too bad to steal a little if you don't get caught. But, for most people, stealing is limited to rubber bands and paper clips."

"In Hollywood," adds Peter Bart, an independent producer ("Islands in the Stream"), "nothing is black or white. Everything is covered with a layer of gray gauze."

It might be more accurate to call the gauze green. Independent of both error and fraud, the accepted rules of the game on most pictures are to apportion as much money as possible to all the players.

The agent of two desirable stars packages them with a mediocre director he also represents, gaining for himself 10 percent of three salaries instead of two. Jon Peters, the man with whom Barbra Streisand has lived for several years, is usually hired to be the producer of her movies. His salary becomes part of the picture budget. Business managers and agents — like Al Pacino's Martin Bregman — are more and more often becoming the producers, executive producers, or associate producers of their stars' films.

And a number of stars put or forget their lines until they are promised their wardrobes,

the furnishings of their movie mansions or — in one case several years ago — a wedding. The star in question told the producer he could charge the expenses to publicity because her wedding would get newspaper space for his

film. Hour by hour, dollar by dollar, the budget rises toward flood tide. A studio driver has nothing to do for five hours and randomly charges his time to the production number of one of the movies being shot

on the lot. The chances are that no one will ever check. His boss, head of the transportation department, tacitly approves. Otherwise, the department would have to absorb the driver's time. When Nathan Cohen

demand verification of each transportation expense for Irwin Allen, the producer, the transportation expenses on Allen's three television series dropped dramatically. The production manager points to the producer who, in

addition to his salary of \$200,000, is charging his living expenses and his son's new Adidas to the film. The producer has also arranged, with a Beverly Hills men's store, to have several new suits made and the cost buried

in the cost of the male star's clothes. In the last decade, increasing numbers of talent agents and press agents have moved into the production of movies. "They're serpent's eggs," says one old-time

movie director, "as agents, they managed never to pay for anything, and they bring that mentality with them." They are certainly more perquisite-conscious and less likely to pull in the reins of stars they formerly represented.



## PIGGLY WIGGLY JOINS THE KRAFT FAMILY REUNION!



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"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices good thru February 25, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

**WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS**

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**Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 79¢**  
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Limit one (1) 32-oz. Jar with a minimum of \$10.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

**Macaroni & Cheese**

**KRAFT DINNERS 4 \$1**  
7 1/4-oz. Pkgs.

**SAVE 8¢ PER PKG.**

**Quarters**

**PARKAY OLEO 39¢**  
1-Lb. Pkg.

**SAVE 24¢**

Limit two (2) 1-Lb. Pkgs. with a minimum of \$10.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

**Plain**

**WOLF CHILI 79¢**  
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**SAVE 20¢**

**Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef Bottom Round**

**BONELESS ROAST \$139**  
Lb.

**Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef**

**BONELESS RUMP ROAST \$129**  
Lb.

**Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Bottom Round**

**Boneless Steak \$149**  
Lb.

**Duncan Hines Cake Mix 59¢**  
18 1/2-oz. Pkg.

**Benco Dried Pinto Beans 59¢**  
2-Lb. Pkg.

**Fresh Boston Butt Cut**

**Pork Roast \$109**  
Lb.

**Kraft Sliced American Cheese \$119**  
12-oz. Pkg.

**Buttermilk or Sweetmilk Pillsbury Biscuits 2 39¢**  
7 1/2-oz. Cans

**Bronze Can Right Guard Deodorant 89¢**  
3-oz. Can

**SHOPPING DAY REBATE**

Send for a **10% CASH REBATE ON YOUR SHOPPING BILL\***

When you buy any of these products totaling at least 38 points and send in one cash register tape with your purchases circled.

**MAXIMUM REBATE \$3.50**

Worth 4 points	Duncan Hines Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. 59¢	Worth 4 points	Moist & Easy Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. 83¢
Worth 12 points	For Frying Crisco Oil 48-oz. Bil. \$1.69	Worth 6 points	Duncan Hines Brownie Mix 23-oz. Pkg. \$1.27
Worth 6 points	Jif Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar \$1.09	Worth 6 points	Pringles Chips 9-oz. Pkg. 89¢

\*Sorry, no rebates on Alcoholic Beverages, Poultry Products, Tobacco, Milk or Dairy Products. Limit one rebate (maximum rebate \$3.50) per name or address. Mail in by March 28, 1978. SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS AND REQUIRED CERTIFICATE.

**Trophy Frozen STRAWBERRIES 3 \$1**  
10-oz. Pkgs.

**Sara Lee, Frozen Pound Cake \$119**  
11 1/4-oz. Pkg.

**Piggly Wiggly Frozen, Whipped Topping 49¢**  
9-oz. Ctn.

**Ripe**

**Red Ripe Tomatoes 6 99¢**  
Slicers or Salad

**Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit 6 For 99¢**

**All Purpose RUSSET POTATOES 99¢**  
10-Lb. Bag

**STAN'S GRANDMOTHER'S MINISTRONE**

Remember the heavenly aroma of homemade soup simmering on top of the stove? Perhaps a touch more difficult than opening up a can, but well worth the time. And the fresh, country-grown vegetables at Piggly Wiggly are just as tasty and wholesome as my Grandma used to pluck right out of her own vegetable garden... which was the secret of her matchless ministrone. Go on, try it. All you need to make a meal of it is a crusty loaf of bread.

8 to 12 servings	4 zucchi, chopped
2 cups cooked, dried white or pea beans (or 1-16 oz. can)	2 stalks celery, chopped
small piece of salt pork	2 carrots, chopped
2 1/2 basil	handful of fresh stringbeans or 1/2 pkg. frozen stringbeans
1 T chopped parsley	1/2 head cabbage, thinly sliced
3 T olive oil	1 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas
1 onion, chopped	5 T raw rice
1 garlic clove, crushed	salt and pepper to taste
3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded, chopped	2 T butter
2 potatoes, peeled and diced	1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

In a large kettle, saute onion, garlic, celery, parsley, basil and salt pork in olive oil until the onion is soft. Add 10 cups salted water and add all the vegetables. Cook the soup over low heat, uncovered, for about an hour and a half. Twenty minutes before the soup is ready add rice and continue cooking until rice is tender. Add butter and 1/4 cup of parmesan. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with bowl of grated Parmesan.



# Tech research to explore stuttering

By CINDA SCHEEF  
UD Staff

Volunteers for research are needed at Tech, but only a very special few need apply.

Approximately one of every 1,000 people stutter and more males than females are affected. This means that

statistically about 21 Tech students stutter, said Dr. William K. Ickes, professor of speech pathology and audiology.

Ickes and Paula Gardner, graduate research student from San Antonio, are trying to find the answer to the

question: Why do people stutter?

Ickes needs volunteers for his research—people who stutter and do not mind giving two hours of their time at one session to research.

"Twenty to 30 years ago researchers were trying to

prove stutterers had a problem in blood chemistry and muscular activity," Ickes said.

"Researchers today, though, are trying to show there are no physical reasons for stuttering," Ickes said.

Studies are being made to

demonstrate stutterers fall into two groups: Those who stutter because of a genetic reason, and those who do not have a family history of stuttering, yet they stutter, Ickes said.

"In the stutterer with a family history of stuttering,"

Ickes said, "we are finding, even under hypnosis, he will stutter."

Ickes said the stutterer belonging in the last group loses his stutter when under hypnosis.

"I think it is possible for some people stuttering is a

functional disorder, a learned pattern of speech," Ickes said.

"For others it is possible the pattern is genetic, and inherited trait."

In his research, Ickes measures physiological anxiety that occurs when the stutterer approaches a word

or phrase he knows he will stutter on.

"A stutterer knows which words he will stutter on," Ickes said. "He can pick the words out."

"The volunteers will be helping me find the cause for stuttering," Ickes said.

There is a theory," Ickes said, "that even Moses stuttered."

Volunteers can contact Ickes by calling 742-3926.

## Meet Barney and Stan, Piggly Wiggly's helpin' hands.

Hi. We're Piggly Wiggly's new helping hands, Barney the Butcher and Stan the Produce man, here to tell you that Piggly Wiggly is staking its reputation on giving you superb quality meats and produce.

Yes. Staking our reputation on giving you the best. And to prove our point, Barney announces two new programs that insure freshness and quality.

1. We pledge that the side of meat you can't see is as good or better than the side you can see.



2. We pledge that our meats and poultry are fresh every time you buy them. Each cut will be dated or coded to let you know for sure that your meat and poultry are fresh and tasty.



And, if there's any question about quality, Piggly Wiggly assures you a Double Your Money Back Guarantee. It's guaranteed. And you won't find this in any other grocery store.

Don't forget me, Stan your Produce Man. I have my men out there raring to give you the best. The finest, select, produce you can find. You'll be able to pick from baskets and baskets of the most delicious fruits and vegetables - in every Piggly Wiggly Store.

So here we are folks, Barney the Butcher and Stan the Produce man, your Piggly Wiggly helpin' hands, going to work to win a lot of new Piggly Wiggly customers, and to keep all of you coming

back. That's why at Piggly Wiggly we say you'll be satisfied with our Meat and Produce or double your money back.



**Piggly Wiggly Wins Your Affection With Meat And Produce To Perfection.**

I'm Stan



I'm Barney



### Management courses aim at Asian topic

Management courses plus exposure to the Polynesian culture will be offered to Tech business students from July 10 to Aug. 17 at the University of Hawaii. The courses will be taught at the Manoa campus near Honolulu. The students will be offered a chance to tour the East - West Center, Foreign Trade Zone, the Polynesian Cultural Center and other internationally orientated institutions of Hawaii.

The courses are aimed at students interested in international business with special interest on Pacific Asian business relations.

Courses taught will include: Multinational Marketing, Comparative Management Systems, International Financial Management, Business and Trade in the World Economy, Asian Economic Development and Seminar in Management.

The deadline for enrollment is May 15. Admission is on a competitive basis. Tuition is \$30 per credit hour for non-residents plus a \$5 charge for Campus Center and activities charge.

For further information contact: Summer Institute of Pacific Asian Management, College of Business Administration, University of Hawaii at Manoa, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

### MOMENT'S NOTICE

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
The Freshman Council will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 151 of the Business Administration Building. This is a special session, and all freshmen may attend.

**ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION**  
The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 151 of the Administration Building. Barbara Evans will speak on the Milam's Training Center. Refreshments will be served.

**COLLEGIATE AM CLUB**  
The Collegiate AM Club elected new officers at its meeting Feb. 2. The following officers were elected: Lesli Garnett, president; Charlie Hamphill, vice president; Linda Goshman, secretary; Charley Fraser, reporter; Van Box, treasurer; Gary Reynolds, parliamentarian.

The club will meet March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building. Any interested persons may attend.

**ASLA**  
The American Society of Landscape Architects will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag. Engineering Auditorium.

**AIE**  
There will be an informal meeting and party with the I.A.S. (Industrial Advisory Board) and all Industrial Engineering students today at 4:30 p.m. at Candelaria, 4010 and Hahaione. A buffet and refreshments will be served. It is important that all Industrial Engineering students attend. Admission is free.

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO**  
Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Broadcasting Society is now accepting applications for new members. Interested individuals should come by room 102 of the Mass Communications Building before Friday to fill out an application.

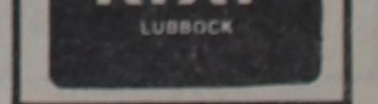
**TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Tech Rodeo Association will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium. Rodeo films will be shown, and new members may attend.

**EIT**  
EIT Review session will meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 57 of the Science Building.

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

**FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS**  
Friday Night Tape Class will meet Friday in the Lubbock Room of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

**SKY RAIDERS**  
Sky Raiders Flying Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 23 of the Social Science Building.





# Self-taught lawyer takes giant step

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service  
 CHICAGO — Julius L. Echeles, who is said to have few peers among Chicago's criminal lawyers, leaned forward on the desk in his comfortable but unpretentious 35th-floor office.  
 "You've got to remember that this guy was an orphan at 9 or 10, parentless, friendless, penniless and in prison," he said emphatically. "That's about as bad as you can get."  
 Despite his intensity, the graying, bearded lawyer was not trying to win sympathy for a client. He was talking about his newest legal researcher. "Paul David Kelley, Legal Researcher Investigator," reads the neat red, white and blue business card. Un-

wittingly, perhaps, Kelley has carried over into his new life the three-named usage favored by courts of law and enforcement agencies in their dealings with suspected or convicted felons.

That is not surprising. For 23 of his 32 years, Paul Kelley spent nearly every day of his life in institutions. For 12 of those years, he lived in an orphanage with only rare, short-lived placements in foster homes. And for 11 other years, he was confined to state prisons, sentenced to 50 to 100 years for murder.

Kelley, a high school dropout who had shown little early interest in education, became a self-taught "jailhouse lawyer." Before he was released on parole, he was one of the best, according to a number of lawyers familiar with the work of that growing breed, which has been deluging appeals courts with pleas and petitions in recent years.

Then, about a month ago, after more than a year of working in a warehouse and doing occasional legal research for a lawyer who had promised the state parole board that he would help him on the outside, Kelley got the break he had dreamed of during the thousands of prison hours he had buried himself in the second-hand lawbooks that

he had bought with whatever money he could scrape together.

It came about, Echeles said, after he had told a friend of Kelley's long dedication to his studies and the uncommon skills he had developed.

Echeles said he first heard of Kelley in 1971, when the prisoner wrote to him and sent him \$300 with a promise to pay "whatever it takes to get me out." By that time, although it was against prison regulations, Echeles said, Kelley had acquired a reputation within the walls of Menard State Prison that enabled him to charge other inmates for his assistance, a practice the warden grew to wink at.

After consulting with Kelley, Echeles said, he became convinced that the prisoner had done everything possible on his own behalf.

"I said, 'Save your money and wait for parole,'" Echeles said. In the following years, Echeles lost track of him, but Kelley took his advice.

A few weeks ago, after telling a friend about Kelley, Echeles became curious about what had happened to the prisoner. When Echeles found him living in suburban West Chicago, he offered him a job doing legal research and promised to help him get similar work with other

lawyers.

For Paul Kelley, it was giant step forward in a life of poverty and bitterness. He was born in West Virginia in 1945, the son of an impoverished coal miner and his wife who had become such drunkards by the time the family was living in Illinois in 1949 that the boy and his sisters were taken from them and placed in an orphanage.

In early 1965, Kelley pleaded guilty of killing a man at the urging and threats of a sister's jealous husband.

Kelley, an apparently exemplary prisoner who was paroled in May 1976, started trying to put that nightmare behind him shortly after he arrived at Menard.

He said that at first he did not "have the vaguest idea what to do," and started buying books on "wills, torts and everything else" from his \$7 a month prison pay, until he "finally stumbled on a criminal lawbook and realized that's what I wanted."

After that, he said, he just kept studying and writing briefs.

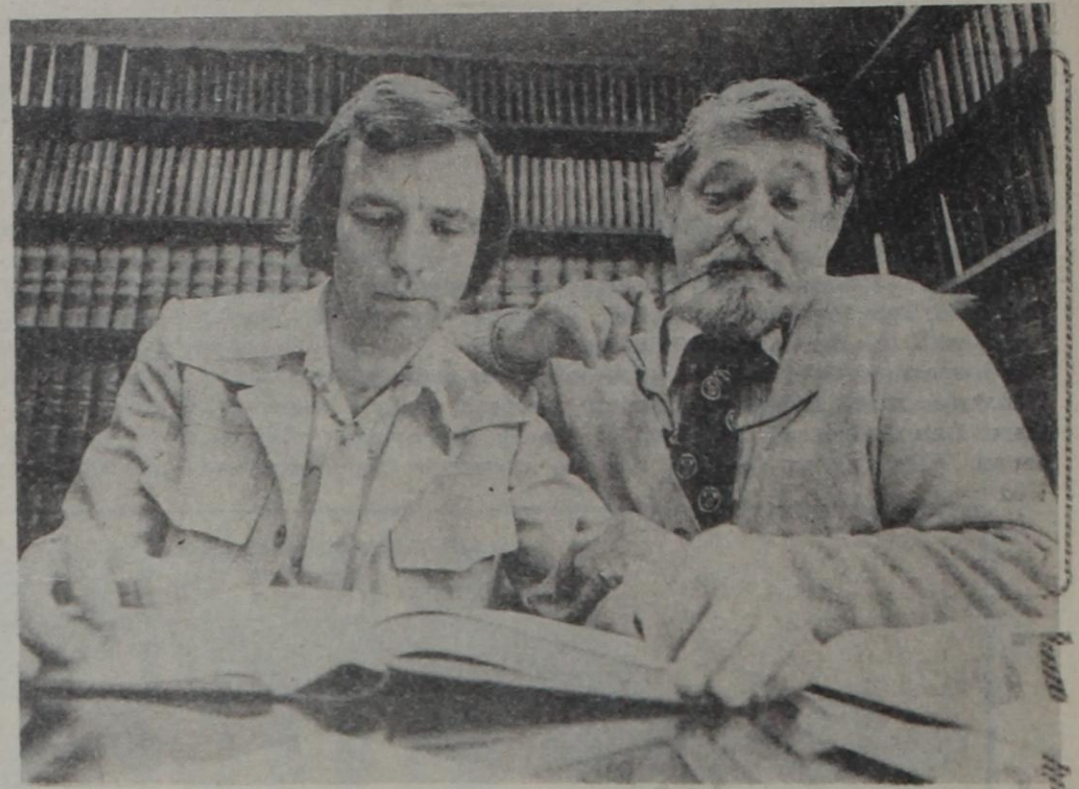
Of the 250 or more cases he handled in prison, he said, he was successful in about 90 percent of them, adding, "I took only those cases I thought I could win."

Echeles, who served nearly a year in a federal peniten-

tiary himself in the mid-50's after having been convicted of conspiring to bribe the United States Postmaster and was reinstated to the bar in 1959, said that he knew of no other "jailhouse lawyer" with a background as bleak as Kelley's who had found their way into legal work on the outside.

Although he said Echeles was "really pushing" him to become a lawyer, Kelley, who completed credits for two years of college under a Southern Illinois University program while in prison, is not sure that is what he wants to do.

"I've been incarcerated in an orphanage and in prison all my life," he said. "I think now I'd like to enjoy life for a couple of years."



**Jailhouse lawyer**

Paul David Kelley, left, spent 23 of his first 32 years in institutions, including time for murder. Julius L. Echeles, an attorney, helped him become a jailhouse lawyer. He has continued his profession outside prison.

**MANN**  
 FOX 1-2-3-4  
 4215 19th St. 797-3815  
 NO ONE EVER ESCAPED FROM PRISON CAMP #4.

...But the kid is going to try!

**MEAN DOG BLUES**

MON - FRI 7:00-9:30 SAT - SUN 1:00-3:30 7:00-9:30

**COMA**



**COMA**



MON - FRI 7:00-9:30 SAT - SUN 1:00-3:30 7:00-9:30

**HENRY WINKLER**

**THE ONE AND ONLY**

**LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR**

MON - FRI 7:00-9:30 SAT - SUN 1:00-3:30 7:00-9:30

**AGGIE COUNCIL MIXER**

THURS. FEB. 23 8-2  
**FREE BEER 8-12:00**  
 LIVE BAND  
 MEN \$3.00  
 LADIES \$2.00  
 COLD WATER COUNTRY  
 LOOP 289 & S. UNIVERSITY  
 public invited

SPONSORED BY AGGIE COUNCIL

## Autograph auction planned by council

The Freshman Council will hold an autograph auction Saturday, according to Steve Zeek, chairman of the Freshman Council Student Services Committee. Items autographed and donated by various celebrities will be sold, with all proceeds going to the American Diabetes Association.

Some articles already received by the council include: a script from Ann-Margaret's latest movie, "Magic"; the book "Summons to Greatness," by Richard M. Nixon; a key chain from Bob Hope; a

photograph of Hank Aaron; a tennis racket cover from Arthur Ashe; a mug from Merle Haggard; the book "You and Your Dreams," by Sybil Leek; a Johnny Cash album; and a photograph of Roger Staubach.

The Freshman Council contacted 150 celebrities by mail asking for an autographed article for the auction. Source for the celebrities' addresses was "Celebrity Register," a Tech library book with facts and addresses of celebrities, Zeek said.

The auction will be open to the public. Items will be on display, 2-3 p.m., in the Coronado Room of the University Center, with the actual sale 3-4 p.m. The ADA will supply the auctioneer, Zeek said.

## OHP established to aid students

The Occupational Host Program enables international students who are studying the United States to complement their course work with some practical experience.

According to Jackie Segars, director of International Programs, this is a good opportunity for international students to observe normal and everyday professional activities as practiced in Lubbock community.

Work schedules are arranged conveniently for both the Occupational Host and the student. The program runs approximately six weeks for at least six hours per week. The program is on a volunteer basis for both student and business.

Applications may be picked up at the Office of International Programs in room 234 of West Hall. Deadline for applying is Friday.

The Occupational Host Program is sponsored by the Community Coordinating Board for International Student Activities in conjunction with the Office of International Programs and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

IBM, Hemphill Wells Furr's, Lubbock Manufacturing Company, Plains Cotton Oil Mill, some banks and some accounting firms are among the many business participating in the program. Ira Williams, chairman of the Occupational Host Program, says Hosts are found according to the students' major and interests. Williams says the program has worked our favorably both for the students and firms.

An average of fifteen students have participated in the program each year since it started in 1968.

## Food, dances to highlight Internationall Food Fair

University Center Programs is sponsoring an International Food Fair, 7-9 p.m., March 2 in the UC Ballroom. Admission is free but tickets to buy food may be

obtained for 25 cents in a booth in the UC Ballroom.

Tables filled with food samples will be set up by the organizations participating. According to Penny Millar, Chairman of the International Interest Committee, the Latin American, Slavic, Indian, Mexican-American and Arab students along with Delta Phi Epsilon and Pi Delta Phi are among the organizations participating in the program.

In conjunction with the food fair entertainment such as cultural dances will be performed at noon Wednesday and Thursday in the UC Courtyard.

**FAT DAWG'S**

ALL DAY TODAY  
 \$1.75 Coors Pitchers  
 HAPPY HOUR 5-8 Daily  
 OPEN 3-2 DAILY 2408 4th

**FREEMAN'S**

A new concept in Lubbock entertainment  
 HAPPY HOUR 7-9 p.m.  
 Complimentary Drinks for the Ladies  
 2 for 1 Drinks  
 1/2 priced pitchers of liquor and beer  
 And after 9p.m.  
 Lubbock's Favorite Special  
 \$1.90 Pitchers

FREEMAN'S 713 Broadway

**LLOYD'S OF LUBBOCK**  
 Open Mon-Sat 10-10  
 Hamburgers, Subs, clubs  
**FOR DELIVERY CALL 799-2020**  
 4824 34th  
 Free French Fries with any sandwich order  
 Offer good through March 3

2nd Annual **SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

# FIGHT NIGHT

Plenty of Budweiser Beer

**Feb. 24-25**  
 Fri. 7-12  
 Sat. 1-1 am

featuring Interfraternity Competition.

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## Angels silent on fine

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—The California Angels apparently have been fined by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for allegedly tampering with Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog, but neither the commissioner's office nor the club would verify it Wednesday.

Newspaper reports placed the fine at \$5,000.

In New York, a spokesman for Kuhn said, "This office offered a decision, but it is not customary for us to reveal the decision. You have to get it from the club."

E.J. "Buzzie" Bavasi, executive vice president of the Angels, said only, "Before we make any comment on the matter, we are hoping to receive the

courtesy of a reply from our protest, although we did not receive the courtesy of a hearing."

Kansas City management reportedly claimed that Angels owner Gene Autry made overtures to Herzog late last season on the possibility of his becoming skipper of the California club.

## Anti-Kuhn forces organize

NEW YORK (AP)—A backroom movement by a handful of baseball owners intent on firing Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has gained support from roughly one-third of the teams, The Associated Press has learned.

Brad Corbett of Texas, the anti-Kuhn ringleader, has approached several sympathetic owners for support in the project, including Ray Kroc, the outspoken owner of the San Diego Padres.

"WE HAD conversations on other subjects and it came up in conversation," said Kroc from his Chicago office. "I haven't played any part except to agree with those who have brought it to my attention."

"I would participate, and Brad has indicated that there are a number of other people who would participate."

An Associated Press survey has revealed that at least nine of the 26 teams would vote to fire Kuhn if a secret ballot were held today. Those teams are Baltimore, New York, Oakland, California, Texas and Chicago in the American

League and Cincinnati, San Diego and Atlanta in the National League.

KUHN'S office said the commissioner was out of town Wednesday. A list of questions was submitted to Kuhn's office and relayed to Kuhn, who refused to comment on the matter.

Firing the commissioner would entail buying up the remaining five years of Kuhn's 7-year contract, a total sum of \$875,000. That would break down to about \$34,000 per club.

Even Charlie Finley, Oakland's financially strapped owner and a constant critic of the commissioner, said he could come up with funds. "I'd find the money," he said Wednesday from Chicago. "I'd even help out some of the others."

THERE IS no provision in the Major League Rules for firing the commissioner, only for renewing his contract. A renewal requires at least three-quarters of the owners' votes in each league.

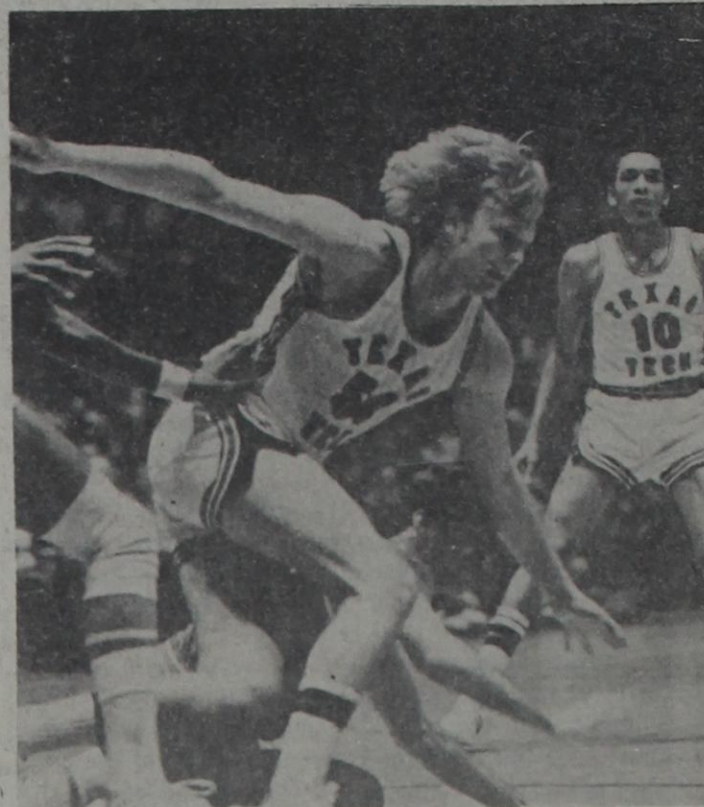
Some owners say the three-quarters rule would apply to

any firing. Others say that since the owners pay the commissioner's salary, only a simple majority 14 votes is needed to fire him.

"I think it would take far more than a majority vote," said American League President Lee MacPhail. "If the commissioner was convinced that a large number of clubs were against him, I think he would resign."

HAPPY Chandler and William Eckert, Kuhn's predecessors, were fired by the baseball owners. Eckert, a career soldier who was miscast in the baseball world, recognized the strong sentiment against him and agreed to resign in 1969. Kuhn, however, has majority support, including some very enthusiastic backers.

"That crowd will absolutely not get the vote of the Toronto ballclub," said Peter Bavasi, president and general manager of the Blue Jays. "I think either dismissing the commissioner or buying out his contract would be unconscionable and unwise."



Trip, no travel

Tech's Joe Baxter makes an unplanned trip during the game against Texas. Baxter and the Raiders found the travel to Arkansas rough and ended their season with a loss against the Razorbacks, 58-49. The Raiders open against Texas A&M in the conference tournament. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Tech netters travel to Corpus Christi

By SID HILL  
UD Sports Staff

The Tech tennis team has had a tough time staying in shape the last few weeks with the inclement weather that has struck the Lubbock area. But, today the squad will try to shake off the effects of the cold in the warm weather of the Texas coast.

Coach George Philbrick's netters face the University of Tennessee today in first round action of the Corpus Christi Team Tournament.

"WE JUST haven't had a whole lot of good weather, as everyone who hasn't been asleep for two weeks knows," said Philbrick. "We've not been outside in a real long time, but we've been getting some work done at the Lubbock Raquet Club. Working indoors helps some, but it's not the same as working outside."

Tech will be among some of the top teams in the nation to participate in the three day affair. The top seeded team in the tournament is Trinity University. Also seeded are

SMU and Texas, in the two and three spots respectively.

"These three teams are probably among the top five in the entire nation. We're just going to try and make a good showing. If we defeat Tennessee then the tournament will be a success for us," said Philbrick.

SO FAR this season the Raider have been able to participate in only one tournament. In that match Tech defeated Angelo State by a 5-4 margin.

"I'm just worried that the team is not in as good of condition as they should be," said assistant coach Mark Hamilton. "We were really lucky to draw Tennessee in the first round. They're a good team, but we could have drawn someone much tougher."

IN THE tournament each team is guaranteed at least three matches, win or lose, if Tech defeats Tennessee they will probably face the winner of the Texas-New Mexico State match.

Tech will be taking six netters to the tourney. The squad has not changed since the Angelo State match with one exception. Oscar Guzman, who is from Bolivia, will not be making the trip to Corpus.

Harrison Bowes is rated as the Raiders' number one player. He is followed by David Crissey, Rocky Berg, Ken Wallace, Felix Amaya and Kevin Hopson.

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## Slugger unveils Reggie candy bar

NEW YORK (AP)—Reggie Jackson, who at times last year seemed more destined to have a dogfood or a frankfurter named after him than a candy bar, may be setting a new standard for superstardom with the unveiling of the Reggie Bar.

The new candy bar, made by Standard Brands Inc., is packaged in a resin bag-shaped orange wrapping with REGGIE in big blue letters picturing Jackson slugging a ball. The product was introduced with grand hoopla at the Plaza Hotel Wednesday, and Reggie, the candy and the man, were the stars of the show.

The New York Yankee outfielder once predicted that a candy bar would be named

for him if he ever played in New York. That joking remark mushroomed into a multimillion-dollar effort to get Reggie Bars on the market in five major cities by May.

The planners for the Reggie Bar must have had cold chills last summer when Jackson was ingloriously benched and engaged in a nationally televised shouting match with Manager Billy Martin.

However, the clutch hits started falling in the late-season Yankee pennant drive, and his ultradramatic three homers in the final game of the World Series assured a solid initial market for the "chocolate covered caramel and peanut" candy.

Jackson, who will head to the Yankees' spring training camp next week, said, "I see things easier for us this year" after last season's tumult and controversy.

"We'll be bigger and better and more together," he added.



Russell

## Russell repeats SWC honor

By KEENE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)—Arkansas' deadeye shooter, Ron Brewer, Baylor's slick, playmaking guard Vinnie Johnson, and Texas Coach Abe Lemons earned the top laurels on The Associated Press 1977-1978 All-Southwest Conference basketball team.

Brewer, a 6-foot-4 guard who averaged 17 points per game, was the catalyst to the first team ever to be ranked No. 1 in The AP poll. The Razorbacks stumbled at Houston to lose the top spot.

Brewer was a unanimous choice by the SWC coaches as Player of the Year.

Johnson, a 6-foot-1 junior college transfer who learned his basketball on the playgrounds of Brooklyn, was named The Newcomer of the Year. Johnson led the league in scoring with a 21-point average and narrowly missed a berth on the first team All-Conference apparently

### All-SWC team

#### FIRST TEAM

John Moore, Texas, 6-1, 170, Jr., Altoona, Pa.; Ron Baxter, Texas, 6-4, 205, Soph., Los Angeles, Calif.; Ron Brewer, Arkansas, 6-4, 180, Sr., Fort Smith, Ark.; Sidney Moncrief, Arkansas, 6-4, 185, Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; the Marvin Delph, Arkansas, 6-4, 180, Sr., Conway, Ark. and Mike Russell, Texas Tech, 6-7, 220, Sr., Buffalo, N.Y.

#### SECOND TEAM

Vinnie Johnson, Baylor, 6-1, 200, Jr., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Cecile Rose, Houston, 6-5, 190, Sr., Nassau, Bahamas; Jim Krivacs, Texas, 6-1, 160, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mike Schultz, Houston, 6-9, 220, Sr., New York, N.Y.; Charles Thompson, Houston, 6-7, 230, Sr. Nassau, Bahamas.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR - Brewer, Arkansas.  
NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR - Johnson, Baylor.  
COACH OF THE YEAR - Abe Lemons, Texas.

because of the Bears' second division showing.

Lemons, the folksy and foxy coach of the surprising Longhorns, was a runaway pick by his fellow coaches as SWC Coach of the Year. However, Gerald Myers of Texas Tech and Rice's Mike Schuler each received one vote.

Such is the buildup in SWC talent that the second team could give the first team fits. Arkansas landed Brewer, Sidney Moncrief and Marvin Delph on the first team. Texas had guard John

Moore and inside muscle man Ron Baxter.

Texas Tech's Mike Russell was in a tie with Delph for the final spot.

Johnson led the second team which included high-scoring Jim Krivacs of Texas and three University of Houston stars Cecile Rose, Mike Schultz and three University of Houston stars Cecile Rose, Mike Schultz and rebounding whiz Charles Thompson.

Baxter was the only sophomore on the first two teams. Juniors included Moore, Moncrief, Johnson and Krivacs.

Brewer, Moncrief, Delph, and Russell were repeaters of the 1976-1977 team.

Lemons, 56, came off a 13-13 year to mold a 22-4 club that was ranked as high as No. 12 in the nation during the year. Texas split with Arkansas which breezed through the league unbeaten last year.

## Tech-A&M game to be televised

The Tech basketball Team's first-round Southwest Conference tournament game against Texas A&M in Lubbock Saturday will be regionally televised, the SWC office announced Wednesday. Tipoff time is 3:10 p.m.

The tipoff, which was scrapped during regular season SWC play as an experiment, is being reinstated for the tournament. SWC officials said the teams need to get used to tipoffs again before the NCAA playoffs.

If Tech defeats A&M in the first-round game, the Raiders will advance to the finals of the post-season tournament at the Summit in Houston March 24. The second-round game March 2 pits the winner of the Tech-A&M game against the winner of the Houston-Rice game, to be played Feb. 25, in Houston.

Texas and Arkansas tied for the regular season SWC championship but Texas drew the bye to the final March 4 by virtue of having beaten third-place Houston twice. The winner of the SWC tournament will represent the league in the NCAA playoffs.

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### FRATERNITIES

The following are appointment dates for portraits to be taken of fraternity spring pledges and fraternity members who were not photographed previously for the 1978 La Ventana Yearbook.

Feb 21 Tuesday	- Sigma Phi Epsilon Lambda Chi Alpha
Feb 22 Wednesday	- Delta Tau Delta Beta Theta Pi
Feb 23 Thursday	- Alpha Tau Omega Kappa Sigma
Feb 24 Friday	- Sigma Chi
Feb 27 Monday	- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Kappa Alpha Order Alpha Phi Alpha Sigma Nu
Feb 28 Tuesday	- Pi Kappa Alpha
Mar 1 Wednesday	- Phi Gamma Delta Pi Lambda Phi
Mar 2 Thursday	- Alpha Phi Omega
Mar 3 Friday	- Alpha Phi Omega

These are the LAST DATES to be photographed for the 1978 La Ventana.

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ACROSS

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- Specks
- Lubricant
- Aphorism
- Sun god
- Mature
- Carry
- Be ill
- Deep sleep
- Music as written
- Former Russian ruler
- Wearies
- Latin conjunction
- Weird
- Cores
- Donated
- Stalk
- Sham
- Slumber
- Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- Those opposed
- Heraldry grafted
- The self cut
- Parent (colloq.)
- Scottish caps
- Carouse
- Parent (colloq.)
- Part of jacket
- Glossy paint
- Transgressed
- Memoranda

DOWN

- Laud article
- Swiss river
- Egyptian goddess
- Railroad station
- Snubs
- Preposition
- Small child
- Man's name
- Breed of dog
- Rasp
- Chairs
- Heroic event
- Big
- Leases
- Lasso
- Gravestone
- Smooths
- Correct
- Went in
- City in Nevada
- Feast
- Weight of India
- Plunge
- Russian stockades
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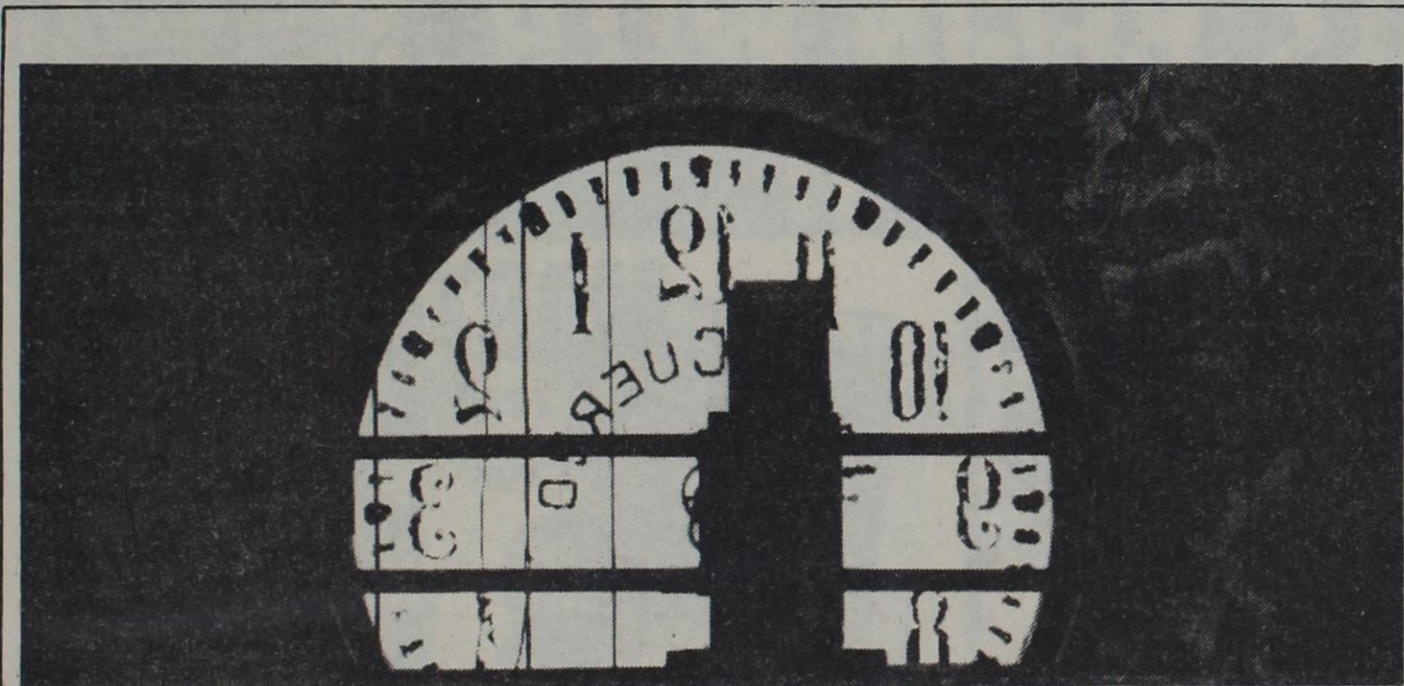
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