



Perfect planning

Since many families are trying to limit themselves to two children, couples often want a child of each sex to balance the family. Researchers have been studying various methods of sex control to help parents plan the gender of their children, as well as the number. (Photo by Karen Thom)

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 99

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, February 24, 1978

SIX PAGES

Farmers continue strike with cotton protest

By RICHIE REECER

Striking South Plains farmers again converged on Lubbock Thursday morning, this time to protest the National Cotton Council's use of cotton producers' money for lobbying efforts.

Approximately 700 farmers, 100 of them driving tractors, came to the city early Thursday to "blockade" several businesses affiliated with the cotton council, according to Don Peggram of the Hale Center strike office.

All the businesses involved closed voluntarily to honor the farm strike. Groups of farmers went to each of the businesses to ensure they were closed.

The targets of this latest demonstration included Lubbock Cotton Oil Co., Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, Farmers' Co-op Compress, Service Compress, Plains Cotton Growers and

Levelland Vegetable Oil in Levelland.

All the firms told The University Daily they had closed voluntarily in support of the demonstration.

Kenneth Allen of Service Compress expressed the sentiments of most of the firms involved.

"Farmers are our livelihood, so we honored their strike," he said.

After making sure the cotton-affiliated businesses were indeed closed, the farmers met with officials of the closed firms to explain the reasons behind their demonstration. They met at the Farmers' Co-op Compress, 3800 Southeast Drive.

The farmers were protesting stands recently taken by the National Cotton Council during House and Senate Agriculture Committee meetings. They feel the money paid to the council by cotton producers is being used to lobby

against those producers, Peggram said.

To further protest the council's actions, the farmers plan to withhold money from the council for a three-month period, he said. The money is paid to the council through the cotton-affiliated firms, Peggram said.

After the "blockading" of the businesses, the farmers conducted a

rally at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The speaker at the rally was Dr. Arnold "Red" Paulson, president of the National Organization for Raw Materials. The organization is a lobbying group for farmers and agriculture-related areas.

Paulson spoke on the economic aspects of the farmers' cost-price squeeze.

KTXT to accept applications for job

By KIM HOVDEN
UD Reporter

Written applications for station manager at KTXT-FM will be accepted through 3 p.m. Monday, according to Clive Kinghorn, radio director and assistant telecommunications professor.

The decision to accept applications was made late Thursday after a meeting of Kinghorn, Dr. Billy Ross, mass communications chairperson; Dr. Dennis Harp, telecommunications division director; and a representative from the Student Association.

Persons wishing to apply for the job, which Kinghorn said will be for the remainder of the spring semester, may turn in their qualifications to Mrs. Louise Flowers in room 102 of the Mass Communications Building, he said. Interviews will be conducted later that day.

Applicants who have had previous experience at KTXT-FM will be given priority, Kinghorn said.

The station manager position was vacated Wednesday by John Harris who said he was leaving because of problems with the faculty adviser, the station's 10-watt power and poor sound quality.

New Director Sam Armstrong is now filling in as interim station manager.

A final committee decision about a permanent station manager for the spring semester is expected late Monday, Kinghorn said.

To ensure representation from "a person who would be knowledgeable about the station and the students who might be applying," Kinghorn said another student committee member was selected by the committee to serve temporarily until a new station manager is hired.

The committee selected Theresa Couch to meet with them Monday to aid them in selecting the new manager. Couch is assistant news director and secretary-treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national broadcasting honorary society.

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

One of Harris' complaints centered around Kinghorn's hiring and dismissing several station employees. Harris felt such responsibility should be in the hands of the station manager, not solely with the faculty adviser.

"I'm really not aware of the succession of hiring and firing that took place, but I do know that we have talked about the things that were needed to keep the station going," Ross said of the adviser's actions.

Ross also said that since KTXT is licensed through Texas Tech, Kinghorn is "required to see that all the things are fulfilled that should be."

"Commitments to the FCC, academics and the campus are very definite and they need more than lip service to see that they're fulfilled," Ross said.

However, Ross did say "any hiring or firing below the station manager is usually done in cooperation with the station manager."

"I would dare say the committee would back him (Kinghorn) in nearly every occasion. I really don't think I've seen a more student-oriented person," Ross continued.

Ross also said that since 1972, when the station was experiencing problems about student workers and the line of authority, "there has not been a single incident that has come between he and his staff. In fact, the staff in many cases has honored him with awards and recognition."

Kinghorn, who has been at Tech since 1970 when the mass communications department opened, will be leaving the university after this year.

When Kinghorn's replacement is hired, Ross said "anything that comes up with regard to change in any of the personnel or other procedures that might be questioned would be subject to review."

Harp, another committee member, was unavailable for comment.

Sex preselection research reveals possible effects

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

In recent years many American couples have chosen to limit their families to just two children. And in most cases, according to a recent survey by the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., in Washington, D.C., couples want a child of each sex to balance their families.

To reach this goal, many researchers have studied various methods of sex control.

To reach this goal, many researchers have studied various methods of sex control. But, says Dr. Nancy Williamson in the January 1978 "Population Bulletin," sex control is not yet practical. And Dr. Wayne Heine, professor and chairperson of obstetrics and gynecology at the Tech Medical School agrees.

"If there were a way that worked," Heine said, "animal husbandry would have been using it long ago for the economic practicality."

While research on the predetermination of a child's sex will be conducted, Heine said such studies are not "on the front burner."

Heine said he thinks an effective method of selecting a child's sex will be developed one day, but he said he is unsure what effect such preselection could have on society and how the public would handle it.

Similar questions were raised by Williamson in her article "Boys or Girls' Parents' Preferences and Sex Control." Biologists conducting research on sex control wonder what social changes might come if they discovered practical and effective methods of sex control, she said. And family counselors wonder what to say to prospective parents who very much

want a child of a particular sex.

In addition, she noted, some demographers and family planning program administrators fear that sex preferences, especially for sons, may keep fertility high in some developing countries. And feminists see widespread preference for sons as continuing evidence of male domination and sexism and want to promote policies to reduce male preference, she said.

But despite the uncertainties and arguments against sex preselection, research in the field continues. Today, the three basic sex preselection approaches are timing of sexual intercourse or other procedures designed to increase the chances of fertilization by male—or female—bearing sperm; separation of male and female bearing sperm and then artificial insemination; and selective abortion after fetal sex determination.

Heine said the timing method, developed by Landrum Shettles of Columbia University, has been around since the 1950s. Sometimes called the "reverse rhythm" method, Shettles method suggested that conception of a male would be more likely when coitus was close to ovulation. He based his method on the theory that sperm bearing the "Y" male chromosome are faster but shorter-lived. By having intercourse at the time of ovulation when the cervical mucus favors sperm penetration, Shettles said, the Y-bearing sperm would reach the ovum first. If insemination took place a few days before ovulation, the Y-bearing sperm might have died before the egg was released, according to Shettles.

Heine said there probably was some truth to the theory, but the fallacy of the Shettles method appears in the

assumption that a woman can accurately pinpoint her time of ovulation. Though researchers have developed some ways to determine ovulation, such as pain at mid-menstrual cycle, changes on cervical mucus or a slight increase in body temperature, not all women experience these symptoms at ovulation.

The second general approach to sex determination is the separation of the Y male sperm from the X female sperm. After the separation, artificial insemination with the selected sperm would follow.

Heine said separation, to a degree, is possible through various filtering processes because the X sperm is heavier than the Y sperm. But human spermatazoa, he said, is not as "tough" as sperm from other animals and human sperm is often damaged in the filtering processes.

Williamson also noted that the need for artificial insemination in the separation process might be an obstacle to its widespread availability if the process is ever perfected.

The third approach, sex identification and selective abortion, is already possible but is very impractical, according to Williamson. Using a process called amniocentesis, amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus can be removed from a woman's uterus during the fourth month of pregnancy and cells tested for the sex of the fetus. If the sex of the fetus is the "wrong" one, Williamson said, a late abortion could be performed.

However, Williamson said, most physicians and other persons strongly object to this type of sex control. In addition to adding more fuel to the already controversial abortion issue, the method has other complications.

FRIDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

City to investigate parlors

If the Lubbock City Council gets its way, it will be illegal for a masseuse to massage a person of the opposite sex in city massage parlors.

The council asked the city legal staff to investigate the possibility of such an ordinance in their regular meeting Thursday.

An ordinance extending controls on massage parlors was passed on the first reading. It requires a license permit for parlors and masseuses. The regulation will require anyone working as a masseuse or massuer to have 70 hours of training or instruction from an approved school. The establishments will also be off limits to anyone under the age of 18.

The council also asked the staff to define an appropriate school before the ordinance will be approved on second reading.

The council also approved an ordinance which requires the city staff to present an impact study of city finances when unbudgeted items are considered. The study would project the fluctuations on city finances over a five-year period.

The city was also authorized to offer more than \$1.5 million in airport revenue bonds for sale in April. The city will also make application to the Texas Department of

Community Affairs for a \$100,000 grant. The grant under the Young Adult Conservation Corps programs employs men and women 16-24 years old. If approved the funds will be used to build a bike and hike trail around the Canyon Lakes Project east of Quirt Avenue.

Election deadline today

Deadline for filing for Student Association executive offices or for positions as Student Senators is today at 3 p.m. in the SA office, located on the second floor of the University Center.

For senatorial positions, the completion of 12 hours is required, (including CLEP tests). For internal and external vice presidents 64 hours is required. For president, 90 hours is required.

Qualifications for any of the positions also includes an overall 2.0 grade point average.

Candidate seminars will be offered Feb. 28 and March 1 at 7 p.m. in room 75 of Holden Hall to go over campaign and ballot procedures, and all candidates must attend at least one of the meetings.

Details of Student Senatorial candidate's campaign platforms for The University Daily will be given at the seminars.

Deadline for the platforms for the UD is March 3 at 3 p.m.

Poster approval will be on March 5 from 4-8 p.m. in the Red Tape Cutting Center in the northwest corner of the UC. Campaigning will begin March 6 and end March 7.

OSHA issues citations, fines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Farmers Export Company of Galveston was issued citations and proposed penalties totaling \$116,000 Thursday by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration OSHA for alleged violations of job safety and health standards in connection with a grain elevator explosion that killed 18 workers and injured 21 others.

The \$116,000 total is the second-largest proposed penalty in OSHA history ranking behind the \$215,900 penalty assessed to U.S. Steel in Chicago Wednesday.

Thursday's action followed OSHA's investigation of the Dec. 27, 1977, blast. OSHA is still investigating several other grain elevator explosions that occurred during December.

The OSHA report did not list a cause of the blast but the citations focused on alleged accumulations of grain dust and the presence of spark-emitting equipment.

Farmers Export Company has 15 working days to contest OSHA's findings, said OSHA spokesman James Foster. "If they don't contest it, then it's fact," he added.

Slain ranger buried

FORT WORTH, (AP)—The first Texas Ranger slain on duty in nearly half a century was buried Thursday on a windswept hilltop surrounded by his saddened colleagues.

"He was proud of what he was doing..." said his son, Buster, 16.

Ranger Bob Doherty, 41, a veteran law enforcement officer but a Ranger less than two years, was fatally wounded Monday night during a drug raid at Argyle, north of here.

A North Texas State University graduate student has been charged with capital murder.

Scores of law enforcement officers from across the state and some from neighboring Oklahoma descended on an overflowing Baptist church here Thursday to pay their final respects.

"He has given so much," the Rev. Jesse Leonard, the family pastor, told the Ranger's family and friends. "Because of the way he has lived, all of us leave here determined to do more."

From the church, a motorcycle escort and scores of state police cars and other official units caused horses to skitter in nearby pastures as they rolled through the woodlands northwest of town to a secluded country cemetery.

There, two unidentified Rangers removed the red-white-and-blue Texas flag from the coffin, folded it neatly and presented it to Doherty's wife, Carolyn. She appeared near tears.

At her side were Buster and the couple's daughter, Kelly, 18. Doherty's mother sat quietly staring at the closed coffin.

WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be fair with warm temperatures in the afternoon. Lows will be in the mid 30s with highs near 70.



Farmers or students, a protest's a protest

The hail of eggs and snowballs that greeted Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's exit from a farm meeting in Amarillo Tuesday was an incident where grown men acted like children, and were treated like children by the police. In other words, the guilty parties who struck the Amarillo police chief with an egg were given only a warning.

I dare any student, especially if that student is brown, black or longhaired, to strike the police chief of Amarillo with an egg, snowball, or anything else, and expect to walk away.



LARRY ELLIOTT

Put yourself in a crowd of students who have just let the air out of a dozen vehicles, including a police SWAT van, start throwing snowballs and eggs at the police chief of Amarillo, and you are going to feel billy clubs across your head, handcuffs on your wrists, and a solid kick in the pants to help you into the paddy wagon, because buddy, you're going to jail.

Sure the farmers have gripes, but does that give them special rights that the rest of us don't have? I don't think so. Hitting someone with a thrown object constitutes battery, a misdemeanor, and two men were arrested in the Amarillo incident.

But a group of farmers blocked police who were taking the men away. "Let them go, they haven't done anything," the men shouted. The police eventually removed the handcuffs and released the men. It was an amazing procedure.

Surely no Tech student is innocent enough to think he could get a policeman to release his buddy in a similar situation. And if your friend had struck the police chief, you would probably be taking a ride downtown with him.

Are those farmers' gripes any more sincere than Tech students' complaints about alcohol? No. But just try their tactics and the results will be a lot more severe.

When 400 tractors and farm vehicles blocked the South Plains Mall parking lot in December, and farmers stood outside the mall entrance to "explain their grievances" to shoppers, a local paper called the protest "peaceful."

The reason it was peaceful is because no police were present to harass the farmers. The police apparently thought the farmers were capable of behaving themselves.

But just suppose for a moment 400 motorcycles had lined up in front of the mall and their riders stood at the mall entrance to "explain" their problems to shoppers. It's a sight that could have easily brought out Lubbock's mothballed

but much-heralded tank. There would have been a police field day "cleaning up" the area so from the greasy horde of "outlaws." There wouldn't have been a police car left at the station. Every cop wants a piece of that kind of action.

What makes the farmers so special? Is it because the police see themselves in men who are so much like them in age, background and beliefs?

There are stories coming in from all over the state of police brutality, both proven and alleged. But farmers seem to be spared all the inconvenience possible by our men in blue. Why?

No farmers were put in jail when tractors blocked Avalanche-Journal deliveries just blocks from the police station. Instead, police worked for hours to get the tractors moved. That would never have happened if a crowd of Lubbock blacks had surrounded the newspaper to express racial complaints.

What's so special about the farmers? Is everyone afraid of them? If so, why?

Nothing is special about farmers. When they break the law, jail them. When they destroy property, jail them. Should anyone be afraid of them? No, not if the laws are really on the books, to protect all of us.

This is a conservative area where student protest is not encouraged, student rights are not respected and student demonstrations where the law was broken would be crushed. Everyone knows that.

There is an old slogan—"If you're white, you're right, if you're brown, hang around, if you're black, get back." With a few modifications, it fits Texas pretty well. But it doesn't have to be that way. It shouldn't be that way.

The Constitution guarantees us equal protection under the law. Equal enforcement of the law seems to be even more distant, but it is certainly possible.

Two summers ago, a group of Roaring Springs people tried to hold a concert for country music lovers. The word went out that it was a "rock concert." About 150 Texas Highway Patrolmen, Alcoholic Beverage Commission officers, narcotics agents, and an assortment of area police officers from game wardens to constables turned out to arrest everything that moved, without regard to age, sex or color.

It worked. Attendance was held to about 2,000. Strangely enough, an "Old Settlers Reunion" was held three miles from the concert site just two weeks before, with less than two dozen officers in attendance and far fewer arrests. It drew a crowd of about 10,000.

How about a little equal enforcement under the law?

KTXT-FM shuffle, who's leading whom?

In the aftermath of Wednesday's resignation of KTXT-FM Station Manager John Harris, it seems everyone is looking for someone to blame. But if the story is studied from all angles, there are no villains to be found.

Harris' resignation stemmed from a combination of complex circumstances. Though the "release" of several staff members brought the matter to a head, the storm clouds had been rumbling for months.

One more blow has been dealt the campus radio station, a blow perhaps more devastating than those which have preceded it.

The resignation of Harris is just another factor which has kept the radio station from climbing off the deck and standing on its own feet. Students have waited for the station power to be increased to 5,000 watts. That has yet to happen. Students are waiting for the antennae problems to be solved. That has yet to happen. The list, believe me, is long.

Crucial to any business or organization is strong leadership. To say that KTXT has been denied leadership in the past would be a falsehood. To say that the leadership this year has gone to the wrong person might be bringing the matter a little closer to home.

In stepping down from his post Wednesday, Harris gave as his reasons, problems with the faculty adviser, Clive Kinghorn, the station's 10-watt power and poor sound quality.

Harris' problem with Kinghorn lies in the fact that the faculty adviser had apparently over-stepped his authority in dismissing several station employees during the course of the year. Harris claims the power to hire and fire station employees has rested with the student station manager in the past.

And that is as it should be. KTXT-FM, like The University Daily, the Student Association and numerous other campus activities and organizations is a service to students by students. As with most other campus activities, the station serves as a learning tool for those involved. Sure, the station does not sound as good



JAY ROSSER

as KSEL-FM or KLBK-FM. But neither does the UD read as good as the Dallas Times-Herald or does the SA act as responsibly as the State Senate.

Part of the educational process involves having a station manager in full-charge of the situation. Apparently, this year has not followed the set pattern.

Kinghorn said Wednesday that KTXT's station manager has "picked his executive staff until just right now."

A closer look at the situation seems to bear him out. Three former station managers contacted Thursday by the UD all claim they had no problems with Kinghorn concerning the hiring and firing of personnel. Steve Coggins, station manager in 1975-76 said during his term with Kinghorn, he "never interfered unless something serious was about to happen. He would never hire or fire unless he had it cleared with me."

Vicki Robbins, station manager in 1976-77 echoed those thoughts, "claiming Kinghorn 'never went over my head. He always told me that if I made a mistake, it rested on my shoulders.'"

Randy Roberts, station manager during 1973-74 told the UD his relationship with Kinghorn was one of "anything I wanted to do, I could do. I just had to tell him about it later."

But the pattern has been broken this year, for whatever reasons may never be known. Kinghorn has overruled Harris, a situation very few station managers would be able to tolerate. It would be easy to claim that Kinghorn is attempting to establish some sort of power base, but that just can't be the case. Kinghorn will be leaving Tech at the end of this semester.

The ultimate power in the station should rest within the realm of student control. Yes, the faculty adviser should be available for input and suggestions, but to so blatantly violate the rights that belong to the students in a student run and partly student funded station is wrong.

It is a shame that another obstacle has been thrown in the path of KTXT. The station truly has the potential to reach a large audience. But before it can reach that potential, those involved must attempt to straighten out their own closet.

Have a good weekend. JR.

Letters

On proposal, cheerleaders

Open and clean

To the Editor:

Throughout this alcohol controversy, I feel that one possible solution has been omitted from discussion. My personal vote is against alcohol on campus in any form. However, I am smart enough to realize that keeping the pub out of the UC is by no means keeping alcohol off campus. Anyone with eyes can see that alcohol is very prevalent in the dormitories on campus even though it is against the rules. In light of this fact I think it is absurd that students would cry for alcohol on campus. It is here and readily available. By the same token I think it equally absurd that the regents would turn down a pub on the grounds of keeping the campus "dry." Alcohol on campus is not an issue, it is a reality.

As I see it, the only merit a pub on campus would have would be that money spent by students on alcohol would flow back into the student fund instead of supporting local bar owners. I cannot see that a pub in the UC would have any social or scholastic redeeming value. On the other hand, I feel that a pub in the UC would tend to degrade this university in the eyes of those who respect the school because it is conservative. (My eyes fit in that category.)

Now, since the regents and those opposed to the pub are opposed primarily because it would bring alcohol on campus, I feel that a viable solution to the issue could be as follows: Open a pub in the UC and receive the revenue but in turn crack-down on the violations of alcohol in the dormitories. We could boast of the "cleanest" campus in Texas because the only place you could find drinking on campus would be in the UC. Our friends fighting for the pub might not go for this solution. Chances are about half of them would get busted and kicked out of school before the end of the first semester. I feel that this proposal would be fair and equitable compromise that could be considered by the regents.

Todd Lovett

have a schedule that was developed by the Spirit Co-ordinating Committee before the basketball season began that involves having junior varsity cheerleaders cheer at women's games as well as a set number of varsity men's games. Therefore, they are not scheduled to cheer at all home games.

I might also add that the Spirit Co-ordinating Committee also requires attendance at all practice sessions, pep rallies, home football and basketball games, and all out-of-town games where money for travel is allocated in the budget.

In addition, several varsity cheerleaders, on their own, have attended out-of-town games in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Austin and College Station.

Cheerleader tryouts for next year are March 11. I sincerely hope that a large number of students will try-out. I will guarantee them one thing. They will find out that the job requires a considerable amount of time and effort—far more than is apparent from just watching from the stands.

Cliff Zschiesche
201 Indiana

Clinics set

To the Editor:

Since there has been some discussion in the paper lately about cheerleaders, let me say that a cheerleader's clinic will be held on successive Mondays and Tuesdays the next two weeks, those dates being Feb. 27-28, and March 6-7. They will begin at 5:30 on those evenings, and will be at the Intramural Gym. Susan Robinson and Doug Hill will be conducting them.

The cheerleader try-outs will be March 11 in the Intramural Gym. Exact times and procedures will be included in an article I will submit next week for publication on Monday, March 6. In the meantime, applications may be picked up in the office of Student Affairs in the Administration Building, and in the Saddle Tramp Office in the University Center. They may only be turned in at the Saddle Tramp Office.

Sincerely,
Nick Nicholas

Requires a lot of time

Requires To "Tech Fans:"

This letter is in response to the letter from "Tech Fans" regarding "nonattendance of some varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders at home basketball games."

There have been instances where varsity cheerleaders have missed home basketball games. In all but one instance those absences were the result of illness. In the other instance the reason was a personal one and that cheerleader was not allowed to cheer at the next two home games according to the rules regarding attendance as set down by the Spirit Co-ordinating Committee.

In the case of junior varsity cheerleaders we

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated College Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 76480. Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

Second solar project approved

The second segment of Tech's Crosbyton Solar Energy Project has been approved by the federal government. Construction to begin this summer of a 65-foot mirrored solar dish is the main project in this segment, according to Dr. Herb Carper, program manager.

The solar dish may be constructed on the Tech campus rather than in Crosbyton, so that Tech researchers could then be closer to the project. However, the Tech administration has not yet been consulted about the use of Tech land for the construction, Carper said.

This segment will cost more than \$2 million, not including the \$1.4 million already spent on the first segment, Carper said.

The 20-month project—15 months for construction and five months for operation and monitoring—will determine the feasibility of constructing and utilizing 10 full-size, 200-foot dishes in Crosbyton,

Carper said. These full-size dishes would produce five million watts of power—enough to power the entire town of Crosbyton and more, Carper said.

Crosbyton officials want the second segment of the project to be constructed in Crosbyton with the first segment, according to Norton Barrett, Crosbyton's city secretary.

Tech is the government's preferred site, according to Dr. George W. Rhodes, senior program coordinator for solar at the U.S. Department of Energy.

Rhodes represented the government at the meeting here Wednesday between project researchers and Crosbyton officials.

The federally-funded Crosbyton Project, one of the largest in the country, began 1½ years ago with the concept of using the sun to heat water to 1,000-degree, Fahrenheit superheated steam, Rhodes said.



With a little help from a friend

Accidents are not the only thing motorists are plagued with when the snow and cold weather come to Lubbock. Batteries and car engines put up a good fight against starting as Chuck

Jackson is finding out. Jackson managed to get a jump friend.

Students to present production in Denton

A group of Tech Tech students will present a reader's theater production of "Lafcaedio, The Lion Who Shot Back," today during the general session of the North Texas State Interpretation Festival in Denton.

In addition to the reader's theater production, 16 students are entered in the oral interpretation category of the festival. Four Tech debate teams will be in competition Saturday.

According to Dr. Vera Simpson, associate professor of speech communications, the group was invited to perform the reader's theater production because of Tech's reputation in oral interpretation. "We've done as much work if not more in reader's theater than other groups in the state," Simpson said.

A reader's theater production is a group interpretation that tends to retain the original literary form of a literary work. "Instead of dramatizing a literary piece," Simpson said, "reader's theater retains the narration and descriptions. It's not just dialogue."

Cast members for the Shel Silverstein fable are: Stephen Tolle, Bob Walters, Jill Price, Rikki Worsham, Earnest Barton and Donny Crowson.

Students entered in the oral interpretation category of the festival are: prose, Rikki Worsham, Helen Underwood, Margie Ellison; poetry, Linda Thompson, Debbie Deems, Donny Crowson, Jill Price, Eileen Padden, Melanie Neal, Helen Zimmerman, Vivian Alexander, Sonya Moore and Lisa Nelson. Entered in the open category are Vivian Alexander and Stephen Tolle.

A debate tournament Saturday at the North Texas State festival. Students comprising of the four teams to represent Tech are: senior division, Mac Thorneberry and Mary John Cherry, Stan Love and Kip Walsten and in the junior division, Steve Froemel and Craig Tonget and Leslie Roberson and Tim Johnson. The topic for the debate tournament is: Resolve: The United States' law enforcement agencies should be given significant freedom in the investigation and/or prosecution of felony crimes.

Industry representatives to hold interviews

More than 39 companies will be on campus March 6-10. Anyone interested in being interviewed by a representative of one of these companies should make an appointment at the Career Planning and Placement Service in room 152 of the Administration Building.

Interview schedules will be available for signing at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1978 for May and August undergraduate and graduate degree candidates and students interested in summer employment may sign the schedules on Wednesday starting at 8 a.m.

March 4, 1978
The Boeing Company—interview rooms 2,3,5. Majors: CE, EE, IE, ME, EET, MET (bachelor's and master's)
Economics Laboratory, Inc.—interview room 17. Majors: food science, food technology and dairy manufacturing (bachelor's and master's)
NOAA Corps—interview room 12. Majors: CE, all other engineers, math, physics, geoscience (must have two semesters of physics and two semesters calculus)

March 6, 1978
Air Force Officer Careers—interview room 28. Majors: EE, all other engineers including engineering technology (bachelor's and master's)
H.E. Butt Grocery Company—interview room 8,10. Majors: agriculture, economics, food technology, accounting, finance, management, marketing (bachelor's and master's)
El Paso Natural Gas Company—interview information not available at this time.

March 8, 1978
Quaker Oats—interview room 20. Majors: bus. adm. (bachelor's and master's)
M.K. River—interview rooms 14, 16. Majors: ME, CE, engineering technology (bachelor's)

March 7, 1978
Control Data—interview rooms 3,5. Majors: EE, ME, computer science (bachelor's and master's)
Harte-Hanks Newspapers—interview room 8. Majors: information not available at this time.
Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff—interview room 10. Majors: information not available at this time.
Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center—interview room 6,7. Majors: EE, ME, IE, aerospace engineering (bachelor's and master's)

March 8, 1978
Siemens-Ailis, Inc.—(The Electrical Products Group of Ailis Chalmers became Siemens-Ailis on Jan. 1.) Interview room 17. Majors: EE (bachelor's and master's) EET, IE (bachelor's)
Dickinson ISD—interview room 1. Majors: math, science, industrial arts, special education, elementary education (all levels)

March 8, 1978
Houston ISD—interview room 13. Majors: elementary education; Bilingual, special education, interview rooms 15. Majors: math, science, industrial arts, English, social studies.
NCR Corporation—interview room 11. Majors: bus. adm. (bachelor's and master's)
Quaker Oats—interview room 20. Majors: bus. adm. (bachelor's and master's)
Air Force Officer Careers—interview room 28. Majors: EE, all other engineers including engineering technology (bachelor's and master's)

March 8, 1978
Datapoint—interview room 2. Majors: elementary education, EE, ME, (bachelor's) and all engineers.
Houston ISD—interview room 13. Majors: elementary education, bilingual and special education. Interview room 15. Majors: math, science, industrial arts, English, social studies.
Pennzoil Producing Company—interview room 19. Majors: information not available at this time.

March 9, 1978
Physics International Company—interview rooms 19. Majors: physics, EE, ME, (pulsed power) (bachelor's and master's)
Air Force Officer Careers—interview room 28. Majors: EE, all other engineers including engineering technology (bachelor's and master's)
Dresser Industries Security Division—interview room 6. Majors: ME, MET, (bachelor's)
K Mart Apparel Corporation—interview room 4. Majors: liberal arts, bus. adm. (bachelor's)
St. Paul Insurance Company—interview room 11. Majors: bus. adm., marketing, management, (bachelor's) all engineering and engineering technology

March 9, 1978
Arlington ISD—interview rooms 6,8, 10. Majors: all education fields.
Chubb Group of Insurance Companies—interview room 4. Majors: bus. adm., arts and sciences.
Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston—interview room 17. Majors: agriculture science, finance (bachelor's)
Southwest Research Institute—interview rooms 12, 15. Majors: EE, ME (bachelor's, master's and doctor's) IE, CE, physics (bachelor's and master's) math (master's) geophysics (with 2.5 years experience) (master's and doctor's)
BDM Corporation—interview room 2.

March 10, 1978
Majors: EE, IE, math, computer science, physics, (bachelor's master's and doctor's) EET (bachelor's)
Dillard's Department Stores—interview room 11. Majors: marketing, management, C&T (bachelor's)
Susie's Casuals—interview room 16. Majors: home economics, fashion merchandising (bachelor's and master's and doctor's)
Weaver and Tidwell, CPA's—interview room 21. Majors: accounting (bachelor's and master's)
Arlington ISD—interview rooms 6, 8, 10. Majors: all education fields.
The Fort Worth National Bank—interview room 2. Majors: finance, accounting (bachelor's and master's)
Honeywell, Inc.—interview room 22.

March 10, 1978
East Central ISD—interview room 20. Majors: elementary education (bilingual, reading) secondary education (math, science) (bachelor's and master's)
Gulf States Utilities—interview room 17. Majors: EE (bachelor's and master's) interview room 18. Majors ME
Main Lafrentz and Company, CPA's—interview rooms 24, 26, 28. Majors: accounting (bachelor's and master's) Southwest Research Institute—interview rooms 13, 15. Majors: EE, ME (bachelor's, master's and doctor's) IE, CE, physics (bachelor's and master's) math (master's) geophysics (with 2.5 years experience) (master's and doctor's)

March 10, 1978
Texas Tech PISTOL CLUB
Texas Tech Pistol Club is sponsoring a Police-Combat Pistol match Saturday at the Marine Reserve Indoor Range at 2903 4th St. The match will begin at 8 a.m. Participants are to supply their own pistols, holsters and ear protection. Targets will be supplied and .38 SPL ammunition will be available. Entry fees are \$5 for non-members and \$3 for members.
LASA
The Latin American Student

MOMENT'S NOTICE
Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 207 of the University Center.
SAILING COURSE
Sailing will take place, weather permitting, at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Canyon Lakes.
ASM
American Society for Microbiology will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Biology Building. Dr. Dr. Don Ross of UT Health Science at Houston will speak on Medical technology at 6:30

GRE
The Graduate Record Examination will be given Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Students should bring two No. 2 pencils, two forms of identification and their admission ticket to the test.
PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Pakistan Student Association will meet in the Anniversary Room of the University Center at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 26.

Classified Ads
Dial 742-3384

Summer Jobs We're Looking For Counselors

Camp Olympia is looking for summer counselors. If you enjoy the outdoors and the rewarding experience of working with and teaching children recreational activities, visit the employment center for an interview Tuesday, Feb. 28 with an Olympia representative.

★ Opening available for married couple. Assistant Director during summer.

Chris Gilbert Owner
Tommy Ferguson Director
Corby Robertson, Jr. Owner

Camp Olympia
Route 2, Box 25-B
Trinity, Texas 75862
SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW AT THE TEXAS TECH PLACEMENT CENTER

We goofed!
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fight Night will begin Friday at 7 p.m. instead of 1 p.m. The bouts will run until midnight. Saturday's fights will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. The fights will be at the National Guard Armory.

FILTH-SICK OF IT?
Let us get rid of it for you.
Will do general house and yard work
9-5 Saturday 12-5 Sunday
Call 742-6192 or 744-0890
Texas Tech Park & Recreation Club

STUDENT WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Broadway and Avenue V
Every Sunday 9:30 A.M.
FREE TAXI SERVICE — CALL 765-7777
Barry Woods University Minister

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE
Crossword Puzzler
ACROSS
1 Footlike part
4 Shovel
9 Time gone by
12 Yellow ocher
13 Masonic doorkeeper
14 Dolly
15 Man's name
16 Mountains of Europe
17 Memoranda
18 Steam
20 Nole of scale
21 Spanish (abbr.)
23 Old French coin
24 Passageways
28 Once around track
30 Reticence
32 War god
34 Make lace
35 Shakespearian king
36 Small, decorative designs
39 Music as written
40 Ancient Hebrew ascetic
41 Openwork fabric
43 Epistle (abbr.)
44 Paid notice
45 Essence
47 Cozy corner
50 Landed
51 Be in debt
54 Possessive pronoun
55 Spindle
DOWN
1 Greek letter
2 Goddess of healing
3 European name
4 Lethargy
5 Dancing maneuver
6 Winglike
7 A state (abbr.)
8 Teutonic daily
9 Time gone by
10 Obtained
11 Poem
17 Pertaining to the nose
19 Conjunction
20 Evergreen tree
21 Tool
22 European king
12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43
44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53
54 55 56 57 58 59

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Snow Skis, Boots & Poles\$6 per day
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And Look What We Have For You
Birthday Special: Large Group of Great Fitting Jeans\$11.99
Mens Long Sleeve Shirts ½ price
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Large Group of Mens and Womens Jeans ½ price
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Fly An Airplane! And Do It Now With Our Special DISCOVERY FLIGHT... \$10.00 Pays For Everything!

If you're one of the countless numbers who have always wanted to fly an airplane, do it now! This ad and \$10.00 will put you in the pilot's seat of a Cessna. You'll actually fly the airplane with the assistance of a professional CFC flight instructor. You'll also receive valuable instruction on the ground before and after your Discovery Flight. When you have earned your Private Pilot's license, you're eligible to enter the \$300,000 TakeOff Sweepstakes. See us for complete details. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited by law.

AVTECH AVIATION
Lubbock International Airport 747-6181

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE
Ribeye steak special...only \$2.99!



Beautiful ballet

The Hartford Ballet, America's most actively toured ballet company, will perform at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$3 for Tech students with ID and \$6 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells (at the mall).

Hartford sets two performance

Hailed as "a new and forceful presence in American dance," The Hartford Ballet will give two performances Friday and Saturday in the Center Theatre of the UC. Ballet tickets are on sale at the UC ticket booth and the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells at \$3 for Tech students (with IDs) and \$6 for the general public. Friday's performance,

scheduled for 8:15 p.m. will feature "White Mountain Suite," with music by J. S. Bach, M. Hayden, and Chopin, among others. The choreography is by Michael Uthoff, who has been directing the Hartford Ballet since 1972. Also included in the program is George Balanchine's "Allegro Brillante," with music by Tschaikovsky. "Leggieros" will close the

show, adapting the music of Beethoven to choreography of Lotte Goslar.

Saturday's ballet will feature entirely different music, beginning with "Mer Ken Geharget." In this composition, the music of Strauss is complemented by Uthoff's original choreography. Gustav Mahler's compositions set the

mood for "Songs of a Wayfarer," again directed by Uthoff. Closing out the performance is "Grand Pas De Dix," choreographed by Dennis Nahat, with music by Alexander Glazouhov.

The Hartford's engagement in Lubbock is part of a national tour that encompasses more than 45 cities, including 17 states and

Canada. Under the Dance Touring Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, Hartford performs in more cities across the country than any other American ballet group.

Boasting a repertoire of more than 16 ballets, the Hartford's ballets offer diversity and talent, with styles ranging from modern dance to classical ballet. Michael Uthoff, the artistic

director, is a former principal dancer in the Joffrey Ballet and the Jose Limon Dance Company. His company is similarly diverse, with members drawn from the Joffrey Ballet, the New York City Ballet, American Ballet Theatre, Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and others.

The program was made available by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Woody Allen grabs triple nomination

Woody Allen received three nominations and four movies received 40 of the 70 nominations made public this week by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Allen became the second man in the Academy's 50-year history to be nominated for best acting, directing and writing of a movie in the same year. Allen won the nominations for his autobiographical film "Annie Hall." He is the first man to receive the triple nomination since Orson Welles ("Citizen Kane") in 1941.

The Academy Awards will be presented April 3 and the ceremonies will be carried on ABC television. Academy members will view the

nominated pictures Saturday in Los Angeles.

The five nominations received by "Annie Hall" were dwarfed by those of "Julia" (11), "The Turning Point" (11), "Star Wars" (10), and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" (8).

"The Goodbye Girl" also received five nominations.

Twentieth Century-Fox films received 33 nominations. United Artists set the record for total film nominations with 45 in 1940. Studios have received 33 or more nominations on seven other occasions.

Nominations released this week include:

Actor-Lead Role
Woody Allen ("Annie Hall"), his first nomination.

Richard Burton ("Equus"), his sixth nomination in this category.

Richard Dreyfuss ("The Goodbye Girl"), his first.

Marcello Mastroianni ("A Special Day"), his second in this category.

John Travolta ("Saturday Night Fever"), his first.

Actress-Lead Role
Anne Bancroft ("The Turning Point"), her fourth in this category.

Jane Fonda ("Julia"), her third in this category.

Diane Keaton ("Annie Hall"), her first.

Shirley MacLaine ("The Turning Point"), her fourth in this category.

Marsha Mason ("The Goodbye Girl"), her second.

Best Supporting Actor
Mikhail Baryshnikov ("The Turning Point"), his first.

Peter Firth ("Equus"), his first.

Alec Guinness ("Star Wars"), his first in this category.

Jason Robards ("Julia"), his second consecutive nomination (he won last year for "All the President's Men").

Maximilian Schell ("Julia"), his first in this category.

Best Supporting Actress
Leslie Browne ("The Turning Point"), her first.

Quinn Cummings ("The Goodbye Girl"), her first.

Goodbye Girl"), her first (she is 10-years old).

Melinda Dillon ("Close Encounters"), her first.

Best Director
Woody Allen ("Annie Hall"), his first.

George Lucas ("Star Wars"), his second in this category.

Herbert Ross ("The Turning Point"), his first.

Steven Spielberg ("Close Encounters"), his first.

Fred Zinneman ("Julia"), his seventh.

Best Picture
"Annie Hall" (United Artists).

"The Goodbye Girl" (MGM-Warner Bros.).

"Julia" (Twentieth Century-Fox).

"Star Wars" (Twentieth Century-Fox).

"The Turning Point" (Twentieth Century-Fox).



Orbis to orbit

A Pennsylvania-based group named Orbis will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, March 4 in the UC Theatre. Kitty Brazleton (above) sings lead vocals, plays flutes and recorders and piano for the four-member group. The band has a self-released album named "To The Listeners" on its own label.

CLASSIFIED

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

1 day	\$1.50
2 days	2.50
3 days	3.50
4 days	4.50
5 days	5.00

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All adult contemporary furnished apt. Eff. \$155 plus elect. 1 bedrm. Studio + tp. \$225 + elect. pool & laundry on premises. Office 2410 8th.

NEW KONTIKI
211 Indiana
743-1494

All adult contemporary furnished apt. Eff. \$155 plus elect. 1 bedrm. Studio. tp. \$225 plus elect. pool & laundry on premises. Office 2410 8th.

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

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

NEAR Tech. Inn Place Apt. Efficiency. Laundry, dishwasher, disposal, pool, shag. 744-3029, 799-2169.

SINGLES ONLY
Sugar Shack residential hotel. Completely remodeled. \$6.00 weekly. 128 9th monthly. 743-1494.

UNFURNISHED 5 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1415 Ave. L. Deposit \$50 each. \$300 monthly. No more than 3 tenants. Six month lease. No pets. 792-3205 M.F. 9-5.

CUTE two bedroom brick home. Carpet. Nicely furnished, good neighborhood. Pet deposit. \$225. 795-1526.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom house. Fenced, furnished, carpet. Ideal for two. 2113 21st. \$225. 795-1526.

CLEAN four rooms. Furnished. 2117 10th. Central heat, air. Large closets. Carpet. Couple. No pets. 795-1747.

ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom house. Deposit required. \$130 month. Plus bills. 792-2956 after 6:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

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

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer year-round. Europe-S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$300-\$400 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. TF, Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

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

WAITRESSES WANTED

APPLY AT FREEMAN'S
713 Broadway
762-3458

WANTED 3 Waiters. 5:30-10:30, Tuesday - Saturday and 2 Cocktail Hostesses. 6:9 Tuesday - Saturday. Call Curt Condray, Manager, at 763-5189, La Honda Del Sol Restaurant between 10 a.m. - 12 a.m. Tuesday - Thursday. E.O.E.

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

WANTED part time students for key punch operators. Work mornings or afternoons. Hours somewhat flexible. See Patsy or Dave at 1516 53rd, 744-8472. Experience helpful but not necessary. No interviews during noon hour, please.

FOR SALE

USED Black and white and color T.V.'s, \$40-195 guaranteed. Ray's TV and Appliance 2825 34th, open until 7 pm. 795-5566.

WEDDING Invitations. All styles colors. Graduation announcements, anniversary. Lowest prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154

ASSUME PAYMENTS

PIONEER
-like new, AM-FM, multiplex. 2-ruft. 1-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Amplex reel to reel and Gerrard turntable. Originally over \$1200. Assume payments of \$17 or \$450 cash.

WORLDWIDE STEREO CENTERS

2008 34th
748-7483

HURRY! Rock bottom prices! Costume bargains, wigs, hats, patterns, trim remnants. Costume Studio 2422 Broadway, 10-5 p.m.

THREE Vending machines for sale. Make up to \$150 a week, already located. 1 yr. old. Call after 6 p.m. 797-4785.

AUTOMOBILE

LOVE RENT-A-CAR. Students \$4.99 per day, plus 10 cents per mile. 742-6688, dorm pick up.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR:

Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, Chargers, VWs and other similar cars. 747-7174

See Wayne Canup
"Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"
1878 & Texas Ave.
747-2754

PERSONALS

GPWT-Dignity Gay Hot Line. 795-7825 M-Th & P. All calls confidential.

CONFIDENTIAL CARE FOR PREGNANT UNWED MOTHERS.

EDNA GLADNEY HOME
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Pregnancy Information

Counseling, Referrals
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TUTORING

MATH TUTOR - Certified experienced math teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. Don Rogers, 747-4923.

LOST & FOUND

GOLD chain bracelet; 1/2 inch wide. Sentimental value. Reward. 797-8880.

LOST brown black and gray purse. Friday at J. Patrick O'Malleys or Santa Fe Station. Call Susan 795-6059 after 6:00 p.m.

GOLD diamond ring at Texas Tech coliseum, Saturday evening. Reward. 792-3675.

LOST pair of glasses on campus. TSO, orange case, silver frames. Photo-gray lenses. Call 745-9557. reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

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FURNITURE

RENT unfurnished apartment and lease your furniture from J-C-N Furniture Leasing. Furnishing for a 1 bedroom apartment as low as \$20.00 mo. Showrooms temporarily located at 2403 1st St. Just off University 792-0510.

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

Gigantic Sale in Progress - Texas Yarn Crafts Also complete line of wools & looms for weaving. Featuring:
Bucilla Latch-Hook Rugs and Stitchery
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LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER NEEDS DONORS
Bring this coupon for \$3.00 bonus on first donation only
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STUDENT WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Broadway and Avenue V
Every Sunday
9:30 A.M.
FREE TAXI SERVICE - CALL 765-7777
Barry Woods University Minister

BOYS CAMP COUNSELORS
The representative for Camp La Junta will be at the Administrative Bldg., Room 158 on Feb. 28 from 10:00 until 12:00 noon interviewing for summer employment. All counselors receive salary, room and board.
It's a great job if you like kids.

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 27 Monday Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Kappa Alpha Order
Alpha Phi Alpha
Feb 28 Tuesday Sigma Nu
Pi Kappa Alpha
Phi Kappa Psi
Mar 1 Wednesday Phi Gamma Delta
Pi Lambda Phi
Mar 2 Thursday Alpha Phi Omega
Kappa Kappa Psi
Mar 3 Friday Alpha Phi Omega
These are the LAST DATES to be photographed for the 1978 La Ventana.
ROOM 105 JOURNALISM
9-12 1-5
STEVENS STUDIOS

Entertainment
MUSIC
Graduate solo recitals for orchestras Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Carol Johnson, mezzo soprano; Ron Carter, baritone; and Trudi Post, piano, in a free junior recital at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall.
Dohn L. White, clarinet, and Lyn Daniels, piano, in a free junior recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
The famous Jim Toland, tenor, and Lora Deahl, piano, in a free senior recital Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Jimmy Edwards, trombone; Ralph Luethy, trombone; Lora Deahl, piano; and Patti Kennington, piano, at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall.
"Robinson Crusoe" by Texas Opera Theater Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre.

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The Bridal Shoppe
3432 34th Street
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The Only Professional Barber & Beauty Salon In Downtown Lubbock
Free Parking at Hemphill-Wells
Open 7 am to 6 pm
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Rick McMillan

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH?
St. Luke's United Methodist Church
Sunday Morning
Early Service 8:45
Church School 9:45 (college class meets in basement)
Late Service 10:55
BUS STOPS
9:15 Hulen-Clement (Loop) 9:30 Gaston Apts. (Flint St.)
9:17 Gates-Wall (Loop) 9:32 Carpenter-Wells (Flint St.)
9:19 Knapp-Horn (Loop) 9:34 Murdough, Stangel (Stoptlight by B.A.)
9:21 Weeks-Sneed (at Fountain) 9:36 Wiggins Complex (Last stoptlight on Flint)
9:23 Gorden, Bledsoe (Loop) Return ride will be provided
ST. LUKE'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. Bill Fleming, Pastor 44th & Memphis

Classified Ads Dial
742-3384

Matinee bargain

Things have really gotten bad. And I'll tell you what it is—it's inflation. Two bucks used to be worth something but what can it get you now. Maybe a six-pack of hot Texas Pride at the strip.

Fully aware of this problem, the Tech basketball team decided to do something about it. The result is a 3 p.m. contest against the dearly loved A&M Aggies this Saturday afternoon in the Lubbock Coliseum. For only \$2 and proper ID any Tech student, faculty member, or staffer can watch the show.



CHUCK McDONALD

Tickets for the extravaganza will be available in the ticket offices in the athletic facility at Jones Stadium until 5 p.m. today and until noon Saturday. If there's any left they'll be available at the Coliseum Box Office beginning at 1:30 on Saturday. And all tickets are for reserved seats. We'll let you non-raiders see the show for \$4.

Oh yeah, besides just playing to give us a show the cagers also want to win this one to advance to the finals of the SWC tournament next weekend in Houston. It's probably poetic justice that Tech should be facing A&M in the first round because the Farmers probably did more than any other team to drop the Raiders into fourth place.

It's not that A&M beat Tech (the Raiders won both previous encounters with the Aggies) but the injury Kent Williams suffered

in College Station hurt the team dearly—not to mention ruining Williams' diet.

Young Kent is taking the situation well though. We stopped to eat at a burger place in Fayetteville after the Arkansas game that for unknown reasons wasn't serving milkshakes, which have become Kent's major form of nourishment. He looked on while everyone ordered double and triple meat burgers and then snatched up a french fry. About 15 minutes later he'd finally worked it through the narrow gap between his teeth.

"Boy," said Williams with a contented smile, "that was the best french fry I've ever eaten."

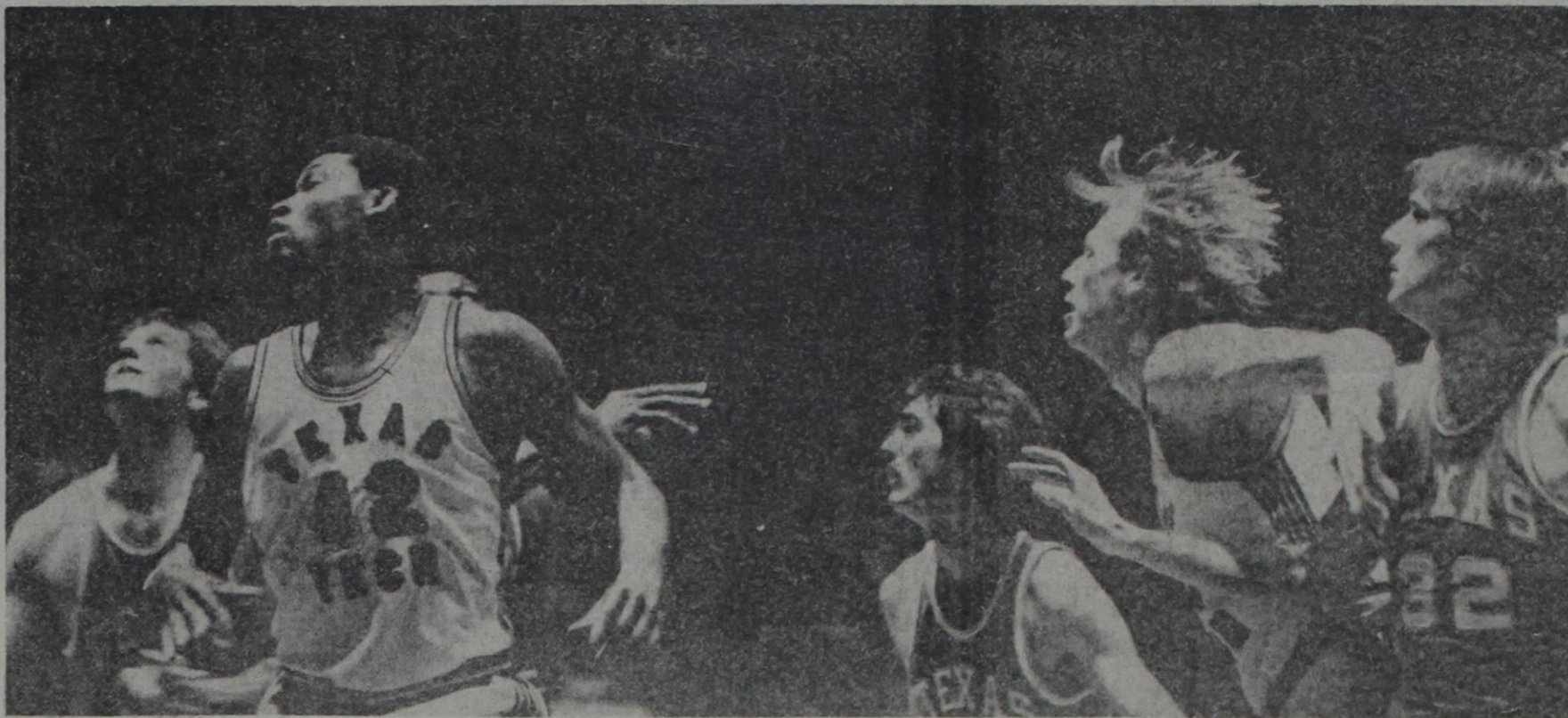
Tech fans will have a chance to see Williams in action on Saturday and he won't be eating fries. Coach Myers has said that although he won't start, Williams should play.

You going to be throwing some punches?" I asked the mild mannered Williams. "Nope," he said, "But I hope to throw some baskets in their face."

Two other players who should be throwing in some buckets are senior's Mike Russell and Mike Edwards. It will be the last court appearance for the pair in Lubbock so they should definitely have something to play for.

Although the Tech cagers will be the stars of Saturday's show there is a supporting cast and you could be a part of it. All you have to do is write something funny on a poster and I'm sure the TV camera's will spread your wit all across the state. That means that you, yes you, can be a star.

And all this for two bucks!



Look away, look away...

Mike Russell (42) and Joe Baxter (54) play two-on-four against the Texas Longhorns during the game in Lubbock. The Raiders fell to the Horns and Razorbacks in the last two games of the season to finish fourth in the conference.

The Raiders will face the Aggies at 3 p.m. Saturday in the first round of the tournament. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Thinclads in HBU relays

Tech's track and field team opens its 1978 outdoor campaign Saturday as Corky Oglesby and five of his Raider thinclads travel to Houston for the 13-squad Houston Baptist Relays.

Among the Tech competitors entered in the

Houston meet are Robert Lepard, Randy Yates, Ricky McCormick, and Greg Lautenslager, who will comprise the distance medley relay squad. The foursome will return an hour and a half later to compete in the 800-meter dash. One hour

following the 800 McCormick and Lautenslager will climax their afternoon in the 5,000-meter run.

Also making the trip for the Tech tracksters is freshman Duncan Thompson who will see action in the 110-meter high hurdles.

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Raiders to hunt Rattlers

By MIKE VINSON
UD Sportswriter

Hoping to take advantage of favorable South Texas weather, the Tech baseball team travels to San Antonio to kick off a 10-day road trip with a double-header against St. Mary's Rattlers starting at 1:30 p.m. today. The Raiders will remain in San Antonio Saturday for a twin bill against Trinity beginning at 1 p.m.

The Raiders will also play two games against Texas Lutheran at Seguin Wednesday and will wind up the tour in Houston when they play the Rice Owls March 3 and 4.

According to Tech coach Kal Segrist, both San Antonio clubs will put the Tech squad to the test with the St. Mary's team presenting the greatest challenge.

"St Mary's has a real good ball club," Segrist said, "They ranked high in the NAIA last year and most of their ball players are back. They have

two or three players who are really outstanding.

"Trinity always has a pretty good club. They usually draw their players from the local metropolitan area."

Segrist plans to start left-hander Robert Bryant and right-hander Rick Hall against St. Mary's with David Bolton and Steve Whitton drawing the starting nod against Trinity.

Whitton will return after being on the injured list for two weeks with a pulled hamstring.

The Raiders will depend on right-handers Larry Womble and Gary Moyer for long relief while short relief duties will fall to Mark Johnston and Steve Dennis.

Segrist plans to line up as many scrimmages and

practices as possible while on the road. Inclement weather on the Plains has taken its toll on Raider practice time.

"We haven't worked out in Lubbock since Feb. 13," Segrist said, "and a lot of our mistakes against Hardin-Simmons were just from not being able to work out."

Hardin-Simmons took 3 games of a 4-game series in the season opener Monday and Tuesday. Segrist hopes to work on the mistakes that hurt Tech in the series in Abilene.

"We had several chances to break open the game against Hardin-Simmons," Segrist said. "We just didn't get the key hits it takes to win and I hope to work on that on this trip. We are going to have to play extremely well to win."

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Raiders open SWC tourney

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

"This is it," said Tech cage Coach Gerald Myers Thursday as Tech basketballers prepared to face Texas A&M Saturday at 3:10 p.m. in the Coliseum in the first round of the SWC tournament.

"This is what the season's all about," he said. "You can't worry about what's happened before." What's happened between Tech and A&M this year is a pair of Tech victories. The first one was an easy 71-58 regionally televised match in Lubbock, the other was a tough, physical, 78-70

victory in College Station. But the first two victories aren't making Myers feel any better. The fact is that the Aggies are a good team—much better than their 5-11 SWC slate would indicate. It will take an effort for the Raiders to defeat them three times in a single season.

"We've just got to go out there and play an intelligent game," says Myers. "As long as we got out and play good, hard, hustling basketball we'll be in good shape."

If the Raiders can win this one against the Aggies it would be off to Houston for the second round of the

tournament and a match against the Houston Cougars.

Tech's had trouble with its starting lineup since Williams was injured by an elbow thrown by Aggie Willie Foreman.

"We're going to go with a third starting lineup against A&M," said Myers. Thad Sanders and Ralph Brewster have both started in Williams place but on Saturday Myers plans to start guard Tommy Parks. But Brewster and Sanders should also play as well as Williams.

"Kent's going to get to play," said Myers, "but we're not going to start

him." Myers also started after the Arkansas loss that both Sanders and Brewster have played with more effectiveness coming in off the bench.

The other four starting spots should be familiar to Raider fans by now. Seniors Mike Russell and Mike Edwards will be making their last home-court appearances in starting roles and will be aided by Geoff Huston and Joe Baxter, both juniors.

"We're ready to play," said Baxter, "it doesn't matter who we've got playing—we can beat the Aggies."

Pan American successful; but no Cinderella story

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
EDINBURG, Texas (AP)—
Today's sports quiz:
Name the college with the best basketball record among major Southwest independents, the best baseball record in the state and a nationally ranked tennis team.

If you said Pan American you either know your sports or cheated by looking at the date-line on this story.

But for all its success—18-4 in basketball before Thursday's Centenary game, 7-1 in baseball and a No. 8 ranking in a tennis coaches' poll—Pan Am remains one of the best kept secrets since the Manhattan Project.

And this is the time of the year when basketball Coach Bill White and his hustling

charges play another game. It's called who's got the invitation and the Broncos traditionally don't fare well in this petition.

"Every year someone wants a Cinderella team. Why not us? I just kinda think we are ready," White laments.

The Broncos are gunning at a pace of 95 points per game—the third best in the nation. Nine points and a half dozen cases of Russian fly stand between them and an unbeaten season.

Bronc fans are looking forward to an invitation to the NCAA Tournament. They'll settle for an NIT bid.

But skeptics say there are some things working against the Bronc post season hopes. One is an outlaw tag hung on the school when two of its players were tried for rape in 1972. The players were

acquitted but the outlaw brand had already been burned in. After that the Broncos served two years on probation while now Texas Coach Abe Lemons built a winner around Marshall Rogers, the bionic shooter who led the nation in scoring.

When Lemons packed his book of Henny Youngman one-liners and headed for Longhorn country, White took the top spot.

The skeptics also guffaw at Pan Am's schedule. The Broncos have bucked to wins over such lesser luminaries as Southeastern Oklahoma and the Baptists the Dallas and South Carolina varieties. But White defends the schedule, saying top-ranked Marquette plays a schedule of patsies with about eight toughies sprinkled in.

"How do you know who matters and who doesn't three years in advance. I wouldn't have thought Hawaii the Broncos play the 1-21 Rainbows twice and Las Vegas would have mattered. Now they don't," he said.

The Nevada-Las Vegas game, an 82-80 Bronc loss, still has White bad-mouthing anything in stripes. The other losses were by four to Houston, by three to Idaho State and by 16 to Air Force. Pan Am really lost the Air Force game to the military academy's Russian flu bug that bit a half dozen Broncos.

The Border Bombers are paced by Michael Edwards, a 6-5 guard who is pumping in 23.9 points per game. Henry Taylor, a small center at 6-5, is collecting almost 14 rebounds.

Youth sports conference slated

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sports Staff

A conference on Children in Youth Sports will be presented Friday in the University Center and Saturday in the Chemistry Building Auditorium. The conference, designed to give parents, teachers and coaches a better insight into children in sports, has a fee of \$5. Registration for the conference will be from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Friday in the Senate Room of the UC.

Russell Lord, conference

coordinator, said the purpose of the conference is to create a greater awareness among people involved with children in sports.

"WE'RE HOPING that after this conference, people will come away with a more questioning attitude," Lord said. "They're the ones who are involved in all of this, and we just want them to see that everything isn't always peaches and cream out there. You know, it's a big decision to let your four-year-old son or

daughter play youth league soccer. We want the parents and coaches to take with them a broader outlook of their children participating in sports."

Lord said he and Conference Director Bill Kozar are pleased with the lineup of speakers for the conference.

"We've got people involved in almost every aspect of sports, from an orthopaedic surgeon to (Rex) Dockery," Lord said. "There's two psychologists with private practices in Lubbock and a counselor from Tech."

DOCKERY, Tech head football coach, will speak at 9:15 a.m. Friday on "How Important is Winning in Youth Sports?" Other sessions Friday are: Physical conditioning for the young athlete, Dr. Mike Bobo of Tech's health, physical education and recreation department, 10 a.m.; the impact of sports upon the psychosocial development of the child, Dr. Charles Mahone of Tech's psychology department, 11 a.m.; physiological effects of participation in youth sport programs, Dr. A.J. Luquette, West Texas State, and Jackie Lambert, Tech's HPER, 1 p.m.; girls in youth sports programs, Jeannine

McHaney, Women's Athletics director, 2 p.m.; sports experiences for handicapped children, Dr. Andrew Martin, research and training center, 3 p.m.; why children participate in youth sports, Dr. Leon Griffin, University of New Mexico, 6:30 p.m.; developing the coach-parent and player-parent relationship, John Ferrell, national director of the YMCA Youth Basketball Association, 7:30 p.m. Friday's speakers will be present at an informal social hour at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S sessions begin at 9 a.m. with Dr. Arlin Peterson, Tech counselor, and psychologist Jim Jenkins discussing the roles of a youth sport coach and resultant emotional impact of competition. Other sessions Saturday are: Teaching and coaching the young athlete, Dr. Lois Hale, University of Texas-Permian Basin, 10 a.m.; the injury factor in youth sports participation, Dr. S.G. Gill, orthopaedic surgeon; when to introduce competition into youth sports programs, Dr. Richard McGill, Texas A&M, 1 p.m.; how every child can win, Dr. Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education, 2 p.m. A summary panel will end the conference at 3 p.m.

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Conference studies health, exercise

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter

Tech will host the West Texas regional conference of the Texas Association for health, physical education and recreation Sunday and Monday.

Seminars fairs and lectures will be included in the conference which begins Sunday with registration at 10 a.m. in the UC Ballroom. Registration fee is \$1.

Health, physical education and recreation fairs, with exhibits and demonstrations, will be conducted Sunday continuously from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Introduction to Movement Education" will be shown in Building X-94 at the same time.

The health fair will be exhibited in the UC Ballroom while the physical education

fair will be in the Women's Gym. Archery, riflery, motor performance and skiing will be included in the physical education seminar. Outdoor education skills and orienteering, programs of the recreation fair, will be in the Men's Gym. Aquatics activities will be discussed by Tech's Joyce Grimes at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

Hourly lectures are scheduled from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The first general session will be at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

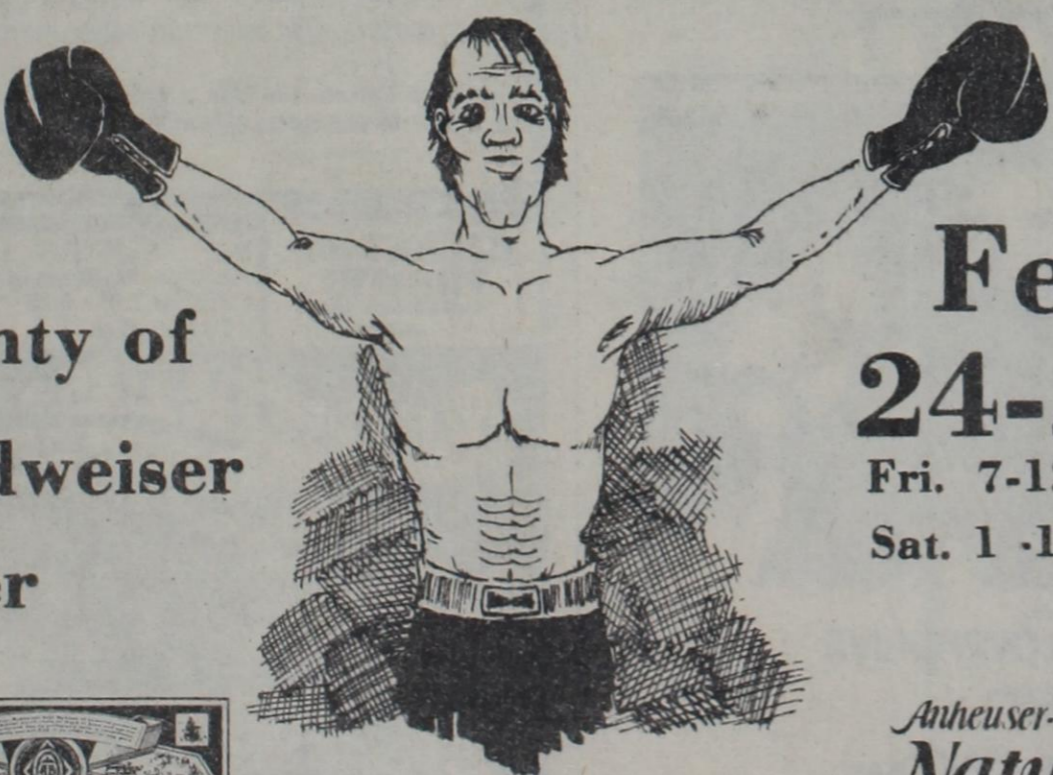
Monday will continue the discussions and lectures beginning at 9 a.m. The second general session will begin at 11:30 p.m. and lunch will be served. More seminars will be conducted in the afternoon.

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