

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

## THURSDAY NEWS BRIEFS

### Field elected to office

Jeanie Field will be the new external vice president of the Student Association with 58 percent of 1,396 votes from the run-off election Wednesday, according to Rich Richeson, chairman of the election commission.

"The voter turnout was pretty good for a run-off" Richeson said. "I'm really surprised."

Field garnered 799 votes from the run-off and Ben Grounds, also a candidate for the position, received 597.

"I don't know what to say" said Field. "I just appreciate the confidence that the Tech students have shown in me and I hope I will be able to fulfill their expectations."

### RHA passes parking resolution

The Residence Halls Association passed a resolution Wednesday night which provides for a student committee to hear parking ticket appeals from students. The proposal for the resolution was made by the Student Association.

If the proposal is passed by the Board of Regents, the Student Parking Ticket Appeals Committee, will be composed of nine students.

Students wishing to appeal a parking citation will be required to notify the Office of Traffic and Parking within 48 hours and submit a written appeal on the appropriate form. Students may also make an oral appeal if needed.

Also during the meeting, two visiting students from Oklahoma State University, Adele Schmitz and Laurie Harnden, were introduced. The students are staying in Knapp this week to exchange ideas with Tech students about campus housing and government.

OSU has two district governing bodies which consist of a RHA council and a Student Greek Association similar to Tech's SA, Schmitz said. Since the organizations are two distinct bodies, there are no division of loyalties, Schmitz said.

"That way the organizations are forced to cooperate together," Schmitz said. In other business the council announced the meeting dates for new RHA officers for 1978-79. The meetings will be held April 19 and 26 at 8 p.m. in room 7 of the Business Administration Building.

### SA to discuss code

A bill that would amend the Election Code of the Student Association to provide for polling places in residence halls will be introduced in the Student Senate meeting tonight at 8 in the Senate Chamber of the University Center.

Also to be introduced at the meeting is a resolution supporting revision of the parking ticket collection system for campus parking tickets.

The resolution suggest two methods of replacement of the current system of turning the tickets over to the Lubbock Municipal Court for collection.

A third resolution, calling for graduation diplomas to contain the specific degree title, as well as the general college, will also be introduced tonight.

Student Senate meetings are open.

### Alert bugs 'worked out'

Tech's tornado alert at 10:25 a.m. Wednesday revealed a few bugs in the system although the administration "was pretty well pleased with the response to the telephone alerting system," according to the coordinator of the event, Fredric J. Wehmeyer.

Wehmeyer, who is associate vice president for administration, said there were some problems with bells in the classroom and with the fire alarm system in the Wiggins Complex.

"These problems have now been corrected," he said.

Because of the problems encountered, however, Wehmeyer said that another test will be run during spring break to be sure that the entire system is functioning.

Tornado safety precautions are printed on page 8 of the campus telephone directory.

### HEW issues warning

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare early this week issued a statement warning that permanent lung damage may result from regular or heavy smoking of Mexican marijuana contaminated with a herbicide used in a U.S.-funded drug control program.

The marijuana, which is now being filtered into the United States, can cause irreversible lung damage in individuals who smoke three to five heavily contaminated marijuana cigarettes every day for several months, according to HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

However, individuals who use marijuana "less often or in smaller amounts" may also be harmed by the use of the contaminated marijuana, Califano said.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has urged users to avoid Mexican marijuana until the danger is past. Contaminated marijuana is difficult to detect, and users should not try to determine themselves whether marijuana is dangerous, according to NORML.

The marijuana is contaminated with the herbicide paraquat, which decomposes marijuana plants within three days if left in bright sunlight. Reports indicate Mexican marijuana growers have been harvesting their crop the same day it was sprayed.

The harvested plants are reportedly shielded from the sun and kept from decomposing. Thus, the marijuana retains a high quantity of the herbicide.

Paraquat is sprayed from planes bought with U.S. aid money, but the government denies actual participation in the spraying activities. The U.S. government says it neither pays for or chooses the herbicides used in the drug control program.

## WEATHER

Mostly fair today through Friday. High today is expected in the lower 60s with the low in the mid 30s. High on Friday will be in the mid 70s. Winds will be westerly at 5-10 mph.

# Baker denies claim of political puppetry

By KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Reporter

Weber Baker, Coleman resident whose appeal to the Tech Supreme Court postponed the Student Association presidential run-off, denies that he is a puppet for Roger Settler, third candidate for SA president.

"They say I'm a puppet and doing this for Settler," Baker said. "The fact of the matter is I'm simply interested in justice."

Baker filed a petition Friday against Wayne Marr, presidential candidate, and four senators, claiming the candidates were in violation of the election code.

In an interview Wednesday night, Baker, who campaigned for Settler, said Settler and Bruce Berrick mentioned to him after the election that three of the senators were in violation of the election code.

"I did not know about violations until after the elections, Baker said.

Berrick and Settler came to the SA office to go through the candidates files several times, according to sources. The files are open, but the recurring examination of the files is out of the ordinary, according to one source.

Baker claims in his petition that Marr

and Robert Bradshaw, senatorial candidate, violated the code by improper distribution of posters. He said Steve Eli, Cheryl Martin, and Tom Anagnostis, senatorial candidates, had failed to file grade reports by the Feb. 24, 3 p.m. deadline. Anagnostis was also accused of not filing a complete and correct filing form.

The University Daily has discovered that Settler is also in violation of the election code by not filing his financial statement on time. He filed a day after the deadline.

Baker said he was not aware of this violation.

"I did not know this. I filed against only what I know about," Baker said. "If he did so, then Rich Richeson (election commission chairman) should file against him."

If the election had gone as planned, and Marr had later been found guilty of the violation, according to Rob Shive, Tech Supreme Court chief justice, Marr would have been disqualified from office if he had won the run-off.

In the case of the senators, the election commission decided to conduct the run-off because none of the senators filed against were in the running.

Baker contacted each of the can-

didates by telephone after he filed the petition, he said.

Marr claims that Baker called him Friday and said he represented Roger Settler. According to Marr, Baker said Marr had no recourse other than to withdraw from the race.

"This is ironic. There are so many other violations. I'm wondering why I was singled out," Marr said. "... Right now I'm in a bad situation. People think I'm a crook."

Martin said she was contacted March 7 at 11:30 p.m. by someone who said he would offer a settlement. If she won, she would deny the win or she would have to go before the election commission. Martin said she had not heard anything since that time.

Eli said he was contacted by Baker at 11:30 p.m. March 10, but that Baker did not say he represented Settler. Eli in 1976 made the motion in SA meeting to remove Settler from office because he was no longer a student.

Bradshaw said he was called Thursday night by Baker. He was presented two alternatives, Bradshaw

said. He was told to withdraw from the election or to go before the election commission and "he'd (Baker) get in touch with him later."

Bradshaw said he told Baker he would wait for Baker to call.

Before Baker appealed to the Tech Supreme Court Tuesday Settler contacted Shive. Shive said Settler called Shive to tell him that Baker would be getting in contact with him, and that he would help with the petition.

Baker said that he has not asked anyone to help on filing the petition.

"I want to see justice done. Whatever the Supreme Court rules, I will abide by," Baker said. "I have been involved and worked hard on his campaign and have done the right and proper job."

Baker said that he was hoping to have a Supreme Court position next year.

"I wanted the Supreme Court seat long before Roger," Baker said. Baker said Settler told him "well, I think you'd be a good one for the job."

The case will be heard sometime after spring break, Shive said.

Settler was unavailable for comment.

## Candidates support student on Board

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

Student political power at Tech seemed to have come of age Wednesday, as five candidates for state senate unanimously endorsed student representation on the Tech board of regents.

Republican Joe Robbins and Democrats E.L. Short, Delwin Jones, Jesse George, and Morris Turner said they support some form of student representation at regents' meetings, whether voting member or ex-officio (non-voting). Don Workman, the sixth candidate in the 28th Senatorial District race, did not attend because of "conflicting plans," Residence Hall Association president Don Hase said.

The pledges of support for a student regent came after sophomore Tom Curtis told the candidates he was "very aware" he had a vote in the coming election and would be "watching" the candidates to see how real their statements of support for Tech students' rights are.

"I am an angry student," Curtis said about the Tech regents' anti-alcohol vote. He asked the candidates to support "student rights" at Tech, and reminded them many students are

registered voters in Lubbock County and a potential source of votes.

Democrat George told Curtis he agreed with him and called the Student Association alcohol plan a "decent proposal."

"The issue is not alcohol on campus, it's the blatant disregard by the board of regents...whether it was alcohol or any other issue," George said.

Republican Robbins told the student he had "a right to be angry" with the regents and asked Curtis to "get out and work for a candidate. Put your energy to work."

E.L. Short told the RHA group he supports a non-voting student member of the Tech regents, but he said six-year regents' terms might cause "complications" in appointing a student.

Turner urged students to "pay attention to what you are doing with your votes. Your vote is critical."

Turner told the crowd he supports both student and faculty representation on the Tech board of regents. He said his position has "already been made clear in a University Daily editorial of Feb. 22." In that interview, Turner pledged to introduce legislation for student-faculty representation on the board of regents of every state college if elected.

Former representative Delwin Jones said legislation allowing a student regent for Tech would not be as difficult to draft as Short had claimed in mentioning the six-year regent terms.

"It's not difficult to work out the legislation. We could set up two-year terms, or one year terms" for regents, including students, Jones said.

On the public education issue, Robbins called for "100 percent financing of minimum foundation programs" in Texas public schools by the state. He said the present method of school finance is unconstitutional, violating the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment.

Robbins said "full financing" of public schools will be opposed by many people, "but property taxes re just getting ridiculous." Under Robbins' plan, the state would pay all costs for certain minimum programs that guarantee each school child in Texas many of the same benefits. He said a constitutional amendment would be necessary to change the present tax structure.

Democrat Short disagreed with Robbins, saying that regulate real property taxation constitutional guidelines are "null and void." Short said continued local control of public schools is a benefit to both parents and school children in Texas.

Jones said Robbins' idea would "mean teachers would be going to the state to ask for a raise," instead of the local school board.



RHA speakers

Jesse George was one of five candidates in the 28th State Senatorial District race who spoke to a Tech Residence Halls Association group Wednesday in the Business Administration Building. George, fellow Democrats Delwin Jones, E.L. Short, Morris Turner, and Republican Joe Robbins, attended a meet-the-candidates forum sponsored by RHA. (photo by Karen Thom)

## Tulia farmer recalls jailing

By KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Reporter

Two weeks ago striking farmers from all over the country met at McAllen in the Rio Grande Valley to barricade trucks from crossing a bridge into Mexico. From that blockade, 273 farmers, 26 of whom represented Texas, were jailed. By the end of the ordeal, about 5,000 farmers were involved.

One local farmer, Jerry Herndon from Tulia, was one of the original 273 "put in the pokey."

"It was something I I wouldn't have missed for anything," he said, "but it would take a mulehorse for me to do it again."

Herndon went to McAllen with another Tulia farmer, Melvin Jennings. Herndon said they didn't count on the bridge barricade turning into as big a thing as it did.

"I brought my camper to do a little fishing, too," he said.

On March 1, the farmers stood on the bridge to keep trucks from crossing the border. Texas farmers complained that their competitors farming 20 miles across the border, have access to cheap labor, but come back across the border to sell at higher prices. U.S. farmers cannot compete, Herndon said.

As the farmers stood there, according to Herndon, police reaction turned the protest violent.

Police shot smoke bombs as a war-

ning to the farmers, Herndon said, but within just a few seconds, the police began to use tear gas.

"One guy knocked my hat and sunglasses off, and while I was reaching for my glasses, I got kicked," he said. "Then I just ran from there."

Herndon suffered bruises on his arms and back.

Official reports claimed that the Department of Public Safety was not involved in the riot. Herndon said he definitely saw the state troopers taking part. All forms of police were taking part in the beating, he said.

The farmers were taken to Hidalgo County Jail where mug shots were taken of them.

"Funniest thing was someone took those mugs and put them in the sewage waterhole," he said.

"They were so crowded in that little jail, we could have all gotten out if we wanted," Herndon said. "We could have easily overpowered them."

But the farmers stayed, and Herndon spent two nights in jail.

His wife, Betty, spent most of her time back home in Tulia clipping articles from the papers and trying to find out anything about the incident.

"I didn't know what to think," she said, "especially after the TV reports."

Herndon got his free phone call (he kept getting back in the phone line and

made many calls) and called farm strike headquarters in Hereford to get some sort of reinforcements. Then he asked farmers at the headquarters to call his wife.

"News came back to me and I didn't know if he was dying or fishing or what," she said.

Facilities were not exactly the best in Hidalgo.

"I came home and told her (his wife) she could discard these clothes (from the jail stay) anyway she wanted," Herndon said.

Herndon said he preferred sleeping on newspapers to sleeping on the bedding because of the odor.

But things were not too bad, Herndon remembered. In the rush, one of the farmers was able to bring in a television set, and when things quieted down, he turned it on so everybody could watch the news.

Most of the farmers were charged with obstruction of passageway, a Class C misdemeanor, and fined about \$20 to \$30.

Farmers outside the jail put up the money because they thought those inside had done their part already, he said.

"The best thing was," Herndon said, "after we got out all the people in the county jail were wearing the striking farmers' hats. We convinced them."



# Tech's newest Watergate: quite un-settling

Apathy, among countless other things, was blamed by many for the list of political scandals collectively known as Watergate. And if apathy provides nourishment for political dirty tricks, Tech is the perfect breeding ground.

Recent events brought before the Election Commission and the Tech Supreme Court have appeared to evidence such dirty tricks.

Late Tuesday night, the Tech Supreme Court, after receiving a petition from Weber Baker, vice president of Coleman Hall, granted an injunction to postpone the SA presidential elections. The injunction also casts doubt on the future of several senators elected in the March 8 elections.



JAY ROSSER

Baker, in his original petition to the Election Commission on Friday, charged that presidential candidate Wayne Marr was in violation of the poster provision of the election code.

Under the election code, the election commission has 24 hours to hear a petition. When this was not done, Baker turned the matter over to the Supreme Court.

Roger Settler, defeated in the presidential race March 8, appears to play a curious role in the matter. Whether he plays a behind-the-scenes role in the petition may never be known. One thing is for certain, however. He contacted Chief Justice Rob Shive of the Supreme Court Tuesday, offering any assistance in the matter. According to Shive, Settler said that if a candidate was required to sponsor the petition, he would be willing to do so.

Just what would Settler have to gain by having the case presented before the Supreme Court? Should the court rule that Marr violated sections of the code (which appear to be minor violations), they could force his name to be removed from the ballot. That would leave a strong chance, depending on the court's interpretation, of a presidential runoff between Mary Lind Dowell and Settler.

His ploy, if it is a ploy, could backfire, however, if the court rules that Marr's vote totals be disregarded. If that were the case, the total votes cast in the election would give Dowell a majority of the votes, approximately 55 percent.

Settler, 30-years of age and a Tech student off and on since 1967, appears to play a larger role in the matter.

In his petition, Baker complained that

four senators elected March 8, violated section 7.01 of the election code. The code states that candidates must turn in an intent to file and a grade report to the SA office no later than 3 p. m. following the end of the third full week in February.

Baker complained that the grade reports or "grey slips" filed by some of the candidates did not meet the prescribed deadline.

Enter Settler once again. Settler pledged Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity last fall. He served as president of his pledge class and has since been heard to say that he will make the Phi Psi's the top fraternity at Tech. He reportedly proposed to do this by getting them involved in the Student Senate and urged at least 15 Phi Psi's to run for the senate.

A University Daily check of the March 8 election results and a check of the 1977-78 Phi Psi roster revealed the following facts:

—Should Steve Eli, elected in the March 8 election to the graduate school be disqualified, the position would be given to the next high vote getter. That individual is Curtis Clark, a Phi Psi.

—Should Tom Anagnostis, elected in the same election to the Law School be disqualified, the position would be given to Dan Snyder, a Phi Psi.

—Should Robert Bradshaw, also elected in

the March 8 campus-wide election to the Arts & Science college be disqualified, the position would go to Bob Whipple, also a Phi Psi.

Perhaps they could merely be coincidences, but if indeed they are, it is a mighty questionable coincidence.

The election code section that the candidates supposedly violated can only be construed as a minor violation. According to SA reports, the "grey slips

were filed by the candidates that same Friday. This is an infraction that has been allowed to persist in past years. Just why the petition was filed this year and not in past years is questionable. Perhaps the Phi Psi connection is the key.

It is a shame that, when Tech is on the verge of becoming more and more credible with the Tech administration dirty politics must raise its ugly head.

The Supreme Court has not been lacking in responsibility this year. This brings to three the total number of cases they have heard this year. It is hoped that the Supreme Court will require some crackdown on the enforcement of the SA election code, but let those elected March 8 continue to serve.

Surely the court will be able to see through such a shabby and disgraceful ploy.

# Saturday afternoon heroes strike again

Everybody's favorite guys, those fun-loving Palestinian guerillas, have done it again. Yes sir, they have once again turned the civilized world's collective stomach.

In their latest Saturday afternoon excursion, 13 of these idiots rowed little rubber boats to Israel and bravely attacked two busloads of unarmed Israeli tourists, including many women and children.

In the ensuing gun battle with Israeli forces, one of the buses was blown up by one of the Saturday afternoon heroes who had a bazooka.

More than 30 innocent people (estimates range from 28 to 37) were killed. Seventy-five others were wounded.

Israel began retaliating Tuesday against guerilla strongholds in Lebanon. Apparently the only way to fight terrorism is to attack it at the source.

Palestinians will probably whimper about Israeli ruthlessness and cruelty because of the retaliation. One must keep in mind, however, that Israel didn't invite the terrorists into their country for a leisurely afternoon of murder and bloodshed. The Palestinians brought the Israeli action upon themselves.

What really made the entire incident sickening was when most of the Arab nations, both moderate and radical, praised the terrorist action as "heroic." Earlier I said the "civilized" world's stomach was turned. I stress "civilized" because I question just how civilized these nations are when they praise such barbaric behavior.

Al Fatah, a guerilla unit within the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), has proudly claimed responsibility for the attack.

But wait! This isn't the first time these valiant man have perpetrated such "heroic" acts.

In May 1974 the PLO planned and carried out The Great Maalot School Invasion, which was a wonderful success. Three terrorists seized a school in the town of Maalot (Israel) and held 95 teenagers hostage for 13 hours.



RICHIE REECER

When Israeli soldiers attempted to free the hostages, the Arabs saw their chance. Joy of joys! They had a good reason to kill!

They murdered 22 children, three members of an Israeli family, two women who happened to be near the school and one soldier. Oh yeah, they set the building on fire, too. All three of the terrorists were killed. They got off too easy.

One of the interesting characteristics of the Palestinian guerillas is their preference for fighting women, children and unarmed men. But then, isn't that what terrorists are for? Besides, those people are much easier to kill than Israeli soldiers.

Ah, but these men aren't stupid. No sir. They realize most innocent Jews do not carry guns, as soliers do.

You never hear of a band of terrorists attacking an Israeli Army base, or even a small group of soldiers out for a drink. There's no challenge involved there.

Actually they don't have the guts to attack soldiers. They know they would, in all likelihood, be slaughtered by the superior Israeli fighting men which is usually the case, after the terrorists have had their fun.

Are these people really representative of the Arab race?

I think not. But why don't rational Palestinians and citizens of other Arab nations stand up and condemn such actions?

We in America, who have strong beliefs regarding the right of a people to determine their own destiny, may sympathize with Palestinian demands for a homeland. However, terrorism isn't the best way to achieve that goal.

The PLO, led by chief barbarian Yasser Arafat, says terrorism is the only way to bring their demands to the attention of other nations of the world. Bullshit.

If the Palestinians are trying to gain public sympathy for their cause, they have one hell of a way of going about it.

The only way anything is ever going to be accomplished by the Palestinians is to sit at the bargaining table and talk with the Israelis, not kill them. Israel has, in the past, been very willing to talk peace with the Arab nations. They will never be willing to talk to the Palestinians as long as they go around murdering innocent people.



William Safire

## Real protection

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CHICAGO — For every automobile America's free economy sells in Japan, that nation's government-monopoly economy—"Japan, Inc."—sells one hundred automobiles in the United States.

That slight imbalance is not merely the result of our plant inefficiency or high wage scales: It is caused partly by a level of Japanese protectionism that amounts to a form of economic warfare against the United States.

For example, Japan—and some other industrial nations—have been producing more steel than they can use. Rather than cut back production and suffer the local outcry at unemployment, the governments have been underwriting company losses and "dumping" steel on the American market.

That's against our law. A foreign government cannot subsidize a product and then unfairly compete in our markets, forcing us to close mills and effectively transferring their unemployment to our workers.

What has been our reaction to this international trade lawlessness?

First, Carter's special trade representative, Robert Strauss, has been smilingly shaking hands and accepting Japanese assurances of improved relations, like Cordell Hull on Dec. 6, 1941.

Second, our Deputy Treasury Secretary for Monetary Affairs, Arthur Solomon, at the request of the steel industry's 120-Congressmen caucus, has come up with a scheme called "trigger pricing." His idea is to fix a "fair" price for steel imported from abroad, based on normal production cost without subsidy, with penalties triggered by price-cutting.

The Strauss gladhanding is harmless, but the Solomon decision is truly Solomon-like: It cuts the baby in half. In the guise of keeping the congress from fighting "dumping" with quotas or tariffs, its "trigger" effectively places the basic United States industry under presidential price control.

When the government creates a bureaucracy to regularly control the price of imports, it gains absolute control of the price of the United States product.

Amazingly, many leaders of the steel industry—tired of being called nasty names by Presidents for acting like real entrepreneurs—

much prefer the rosy glow of good public relations to the rough-and-tumble of competitive capitalism. Wearing their new image, brows furrowed at the closing of mills and the loss of jobs at inefficient plants, they long to relax into a world of government-administered prices.

"Trigger pricing" is a solution far worse than the problem. The Carter men love it: The State Department types can tell our trading partners they were saved from Congressional retaliation for dumping, and the economic planners have a life-and-death control of American steel through the creation of what amounts to a foreign Carter cartel.

We cannot afford either foreign dumping or backdoor price control. One answer would be for Congress to put teeth in our antidumping statutes, penalizing proven dumping with automatic imposition of punitive quotas.

Another answer is to begin thinking the unthinkable about Japan. One of that nation's greatest assets is a free ride on defense spending. Unburdened by any substantial armed force, its economy is far more productive. The United States, with its nuclear umbrella, is Japan's defense.

Might it not be time, a third of a century after World War II, to have a good, public, agonizing reappraisal of that commitment? Our Ambassador to Japan, Mike Mansfield, would understand that approach: the "Mansfield amendment," threatening to withdraw United States troops from Europe, has been an invaluable spur to get our allies to bear their fair share of defense costs.

If tiny Panama can renegotiate its canal treaty with us, can we not renegotiate our peace treaty with Japan? The very consideration of requiring a conventional arms buildup in Japan, in order for them to keep our nuclear guarantee, would have salutary fallout:

The Soviets would not like it a bit. They want to dominate Japan, and the possibility of the birth of a defense budget there might cause them to shed SALT tears.

The Chinese would be deeply concerned. They want United States power in the Far East to counter the Soviet Union, and have historical cause to fear a Japanese military buildup. If we dramatize our willingness to continue to make that restraint possible, shouldn't that be a spur to Sino-American normalization?

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## 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.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





# CAMPAIGN '78

## Hill gives primary concerns

By SHAUNA T. HILL  
UD Staff

Texas Attorney General John Hill told Tech students Wednesday his primary concerns as governor of Texas would be education, law enforcement, and quality people in his administration.

Hill said he has a high standard of excellence for people in his administration and that regents would conform to that standard, not fit into a pattern. He said his appointments would be made without politics.

"I'll be as fair to Tech as I will be to every other university in Texas," Hill said. Schools should be treated

equally with fairness and dignity, he added.

Hill emphasized he gets the job done and "(Gov. Dolph) Briscoe believes that asking someone else to do something is the same as doing it himself." Hill cited the mass arrests of South Texas farmers as an example.

He said he went to Edinburg as the request of the farmers during the potentially violent bridge incident against the advice of his campaign managers. Briscoe waited until four days later to have the farmers to lunch at the mansion, Hill said.

"Be ye doers of the word, not hearers only," Hill quoted

from the Bible. Hill said public school teachers must be paid a fair salary to maintain a high standard of excellence in education. He said he has a great deal of support from the Texas State Teachers Association because of the salary controversy. The decision of the union members to vote as individuals in the upcoming primary slows solid support for him, Hill said.

Hill also said union members "don't want to go with a loser" and that Texas has a "growing recognition" that Dolph Briscoe won't be re-elected.

"I'm going to be a good budget manager," was Hill's comment when asked about taxes. He promised no new taxes, no tax increases, and a decrease in the sales tax.

Hill said strengthening the power of the Department of Public Safety's narcotics service and utilizing the state medical board's investigative powers are two ways to en-

force drug laws.

Hill closed his speech by re-emphasizing his willingness to "roll up his sleeves," be his own man, and "not speak out of both sides of his mouth."

Hill, a Democrat, will face incumbent Gov. Dolph Briscoe and former Gov. Preston Smith, in the May 6 primary. Hill, 54, is a native of Breckenridge, Texas, and served as Texas secretary of state from 1966-68. He has been attorney general since 1972.

### Student lawyers to hear

### speech on 'Tax Litigation'

Wendell Barnett will speak to the Student Trial Lawyers association at 12:30 p.m. today in room 105 of the Law School.

Barnett will speak on "Tax Litigation." He will discuss his experiences with the Justice Department and his

experiences defending tax cases.

Barnett received his masters in law at SME. He is a graduate of the University of Texas Law School.

The speech is opened to the public free of charge.

# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Officers and board members of the Rodeo Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

**PHI DELTA PHI**  
Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, will sponsor a speech presented by Professor David C. Cummins, "Classical Roman Law and its Influence Today," at 3:30 p.m. today in room 105 of the Law School.

**BETA ALPHA PSI**  
Beta Alpha Psi will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Bank at 50th and Orlando. Speaker will be Dale Dodson, from the P.M.M. and Company. Topic will be small business practices.

**TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION**  
The Texas Student Education Association will meet today in room 353 of the Administration Building.

**AMEA**  
Any American Home Economics Association member wishing to run for office should pick up an application in the AMEA mailbox outside the Dean's Office in the Home Economics Building. Completed applications should be returned to the Office by Friday. For further information call 797-3332.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY**  
The Pre-Med Society and Alpha Epsilon Delta will not meet today.

**SOUTH PLAINS COIN CLUB**  
The annual coin show of the South Plains Coin Club will be March 18 and 19

at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The show will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 18 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Professional coin dealers from a five state area, and local numismatists, will have course tables to buy, sell, trade or appraise coins, medals, currency and collections. There will be displays of Biblical coins, gold, silver, Texas currency, medals and other numismatic items. Anyone may attend with no admission charge.

**UMAS**  
United Mexican American Students will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard.

**GYMNASTICS CLUB**  
The Gymnastics Club will workout Saturday from 12:2 p.m. in the Intramural Gym.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE SOUTH PLAINS HEALTH SYSTEM**  
The Board of Directors of the South Plains Health Systems will meet today at 7 p.m. in the George and Helen Mahon

Library and Community Room. The topic will be the approval of HSP-AIP and full designation and application as a health systems agency.

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

**WSO**  
Women's Service Organization will have "Sing Songs" practice today at 7 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation basement.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Delta Phi Epsilon pledges will meet today at 6:30 p.m. at 1919 17th apartment A. The topic will be Ethiopia and Somalia.

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## We goofed!

In the Student Association presidential run-off story in Wednesday's paper, Weber Baker was misidentified as a Murdough resident. Baker, who filed a petition Friday claiming a presidential candidate and some senatorial candidates went against the election code, is vice president of Coleman Hall.

### ARE YOU COMING UP SHORT AT THE END OF THE MONTH?

There's one thing that's probably common to all college students. They have to watch their finances. Here's news about some help you may be able to get.

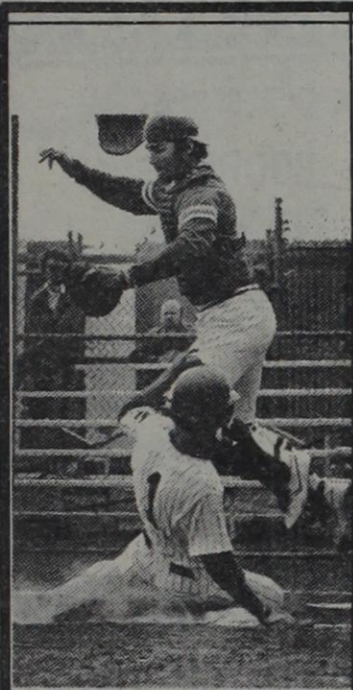
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# "What this college needs is a new watering hole... like Las Vegas."

-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.

Not an operation. A Grand Opening at Doc's Back Room starting Friday, February 24 at 5:00 p.m. in the Hilton Inn.

Doc's Back Room is Lubbock's newest and funkiest club and bar. Doc's got nightly entertainment... disco music for dancing... drinks and snacks to titillate your senses and pacify your palate.

Don't let the classroom cholic get you down.

Doc's got the cure: boogie in the Back Room.

And drink plenty of liquids.

Doc's "Las Vegas Sweepstakes" Grand Prize

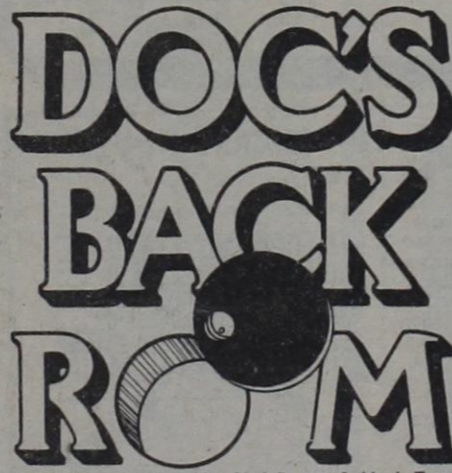
Trip for two to Las Vegas. 4 days. 3 nights. The Hilton Inn Lubbock pays all costs for round trip air fare from Lubbock to Las Vegas, accommodations at a casino hotel, transportation to and from the airport, plus a super deluxe package including continental breakfasts, champagne at night, and one grand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

Drawing to be held Thursday, March 16, 10:00 p.m. Doc's Back Room, Hilton Inn.

### Two Weekly Prizes

- 1) Dinner for two in Of Doc Chumley's restaurant, Hilton Inn Lubbock.
- 2) One free All-You-Can-Drink evening for two in Doc's Back Room, Hilton Inn Lubbock.

Drawings for weekly prizes to be held on three consecutive Thursdays: March 2, 9 and 16 at 10:00 p.m. Weekly prize winners are also eligible for Grand Prize drawing.



Hilton Inn 505 Avenue Q at Sixth Street Lubbock, Texas

## Las Vegas Sweepstakes

**DOC'S BACK ROOM**

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Limit one entry per customer per day. Return your entry in person to Doc's Back Room, second floor of Hilton Inn Lubbock, 505 Avenue Q. All entries for the prizes must be in our hands no later than midnight the evening before the Grand Prize drawing (March 16, 1978).

Eligibility - There's no obligation to purchase anything to enter and it's not necessary to be present at the drawings to win. Employees of Hilton Inn Lubbock and Mariner Corporation and their families are not eligible. Entrant must be a Texas resident over the age of 18.

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- Wednesday Nite Tequila Party -Drinks 9-10 \$1.00
- Thursday Nite Happy Hour till 10:00
- Friday Nite Happy Hour 12-2
- Saturday Nite Happy Hour 5:00-10:00

## ★ Register To Vote ★

"Take part as a citizen in the election of local, state, and national representatives"

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

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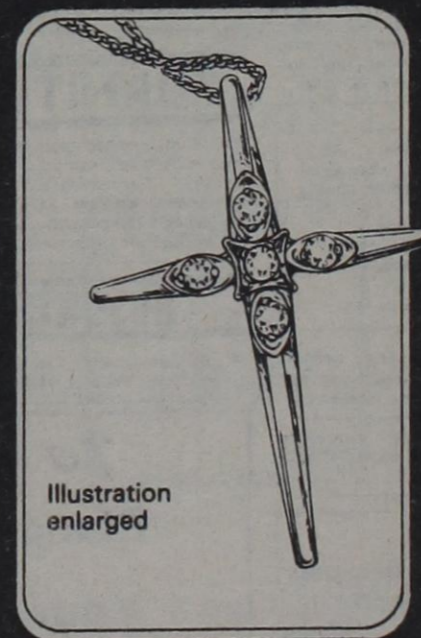


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# Entertainment

## MUSIC

Gary Stewart today at Cold Water Country.

Paul Ray and the Cobras and Steve Vaughn and the Triple Threat Revue Friday and Saturday at the Cotton Club.

Loose Boots today through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Silver Dollar.

Free junior recital today at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Linda Buckner, piano, and Ken Strange, baritone.

Tech Concert Band concert today at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Free junior recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Donald Burk, tenor, and Dolores Martinez.

Free junior recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Michael Grinnell, violin.

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. Winning films will be shown publicly April 8 in the UC Theatre. Categories are black and white, color, super 8, 8 and 16 mm. Age of the films is not restricted. Films can be with or without sound. Material which might be considered X-rated will not be permitted.

## DANCE

Senior dance recital Friday at 2 p.m. in room 108 of the Women's Gym. Lighting, costuming and choreography will be designed by the dancers.



# Hitchcock films roasted by Brooks

By KEVIN PHINNEY  
UD Entertainment Writer

Irresistibly funny is "High Anxiety," Mel Brooks' newest film, now playing at UA South Plains Cinema. The picture is the best movie satire since Brooks' last masterpiece, "Young Frankenstein" tore audiences apart several years back.

Featuring Brooks and his loyal army of actors, Madeline Kahn, Harvey Korman and Cloris Leachman, "High Anxiety" parodies Hitchcock films in a way that would probably amuse the master himself. Brooks steals camera shots, dialogue, and even entire scenes from the greatest of Hitchcock's own movies,

turning them into a ridiculous, yet affectionate look at the king of suspense.

Brooks is the main character, a psycho-analyst named Richard Thorndike. Thorndike, a veteran of Johns Hopkins and Harvard, has been named to replace the recently murdered head of the Institute for the Very, Very Nerveous.

Upon his arrival, Thorndike meets some rather colorful personalities. First, there is Dr. Montague (Korman), a snappy dresser who is outraged at Thorndike's appointment over him. Second, and still more dangerous, is the evil Nurse Deisel, played to perfection by Cloris Leachman. Together,

Montague and Deisel plot to control the institute by either driving their advisories crazy, murdering them, or both. When their deeds are found suspect by Dr. Thorndike, they are forced to take retaliatory measures, namely the disposal of the doctor.

During a trip to a San Francisco convention, Thorndike meets Victoria Brisbane (Kahn), who tells him that her father is being held at the institute against his will. Deisel and Montague get word of the meeting, and have someone posing as Thorndike commit a murder. The race to clear Thorndike's name and save Victoria's father leads to a climactic showdown in the treacherous north tower of the institute. The clincher? Thorndike is terrified of heights.

"High Anxiety" is a logical step for Mel Brooks being more along the lines of

thought that led him to the greatness of "Young Frankenstein," far removed from the baseness of "Blazing Saddles" and the lackluster slapstick of "Silent Movie." Here, Brooks is on-target. In many ways, "High Anxiety" is the most seriously satiric effort he has produced to date. Yet, a strong sense of Brooks the vaudevillian remains. He will still take any laugh that he

can muster, going from less humorous little jokes to give breathing time for the big ones.

To call Mel Brooks a comic genius at this point would be something of an overstatement. But, referring to "Young Frankenstein" and "High Anxiety" as anything less than great cinema would be a great oversight indeed.

# Concert band sets UC performance

Tech's Concert Band will conclude a short tour of West Texas with a free performance tonight at 8:15 in the UC Theatre. The concert is free and open to the public.

The band will play familiar marches and will be conducted by Robert Mayes. Dean Killion, normally the band's director, is unable to

conduct due to recent surgery for a brain tumor. Killion is recovering in Methodist Hospital.

Included in the concert will be three senior soloists. Betty Powell, flute, Mark Haynie, trumpet, and Louis Webb, saxophone, will solo. They are members of the concert band.

The group recently toured in Texas cities including Midland, Odessa, and El Paso.

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WE need instructors to teach gymnastics at the YMCA. Contact Bill Beisegel, 762-0588.

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4 Appease  
5 South American serpent  
6 Note of scale  
7 In music, high  
8 Actual  
9 Departs  
10 Gaelic  
11 Loved one  
16 Pendant  
20 Jones ornament  
22 River in Siberia  
23 Malay canoe  
24 Period of fasting  
25 Printer's measure  
26 Golf mound  
30 Desire with eagerness  
41 French plural article  
42 Adhesive substance  
44 Negative prefix  
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36 Things in law  
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# Henderson move completes trade

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Outfielder Ken Henderson, who signed a contract two weeks ago with the Texas Rangers, became

the property of the New York Mets Wednesday—the last installment of a multi-player deal made at the winter baseball meetings in

December. The Mets received Henderson as payment from the Rangers for the "player to be named later" from that four-team transaction. Henderson, 31, was expected to be part of the original deal, but the Mets apparently balked because he was unsigned.

The switch-hitting outfielder batted .258 in 75 games with the Rangers last season. He hit five homers and drove in 23 runs.

His best season was with the

Chicago White Sox in 1974 when he batted .292 with 20 homers and 95 runs batted in.

The Mets will be the 11-year veteran's fifth team. He played for San Francisco, the White Sox and Atlanta before Texas acquired him prior to the 1977 season.

In the big winter trade, Texas got pitcher Jon Matlack and outfielder Al Oliver. Pittsburgh received pitcher Bert Blyleven and first

baseman John Milner. Atlanta picked up several young players, while the Mets acquired first baseman Willie Montanez and outfielder Tom Grieve.

**Rangers stomp Braves 10-3**

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Kurt Bevacqua laced a three-run homer and rookie Bobby Thompson added three hits Wednesday to power the Texas Rangers to a 10-3 exhibition baseball victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The loss evened the Braves' record at 3-3. Texas is now 5-1. A pair of Ranger runs in the

bottom of the sixth broke a 3-3 tie. Bevacqua's home run came in the seventh.

Steve Comer, the third of five Texas pitchers, got the victory. Rickey Mahaley took the loss for Atlanta.

Jon Matlack pitched two innings for the Rangers.

## Olsen named SMU assistant

DALLAS (AP) — Southern California assistant Rich Olson and New Mexico State defensive coordinator Richard Stubler have been named to Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer's football staff, Meyer said Wednesday.

Olson, a former quarterback for Washington State, replaces offensive line coach Bill Muir, who has accepted a position with Tampa Bay of the National Football League.

Olson coached at Fresno State in 1976 before joining the Southern California staff. Stubler, NMSU's defensive coordinator for the past three seasons, will replace defensive backfield coach Larry

Walker, who joined the staff at Western Kentucky.

Stubler, a native of Colorado, played fullback at Wyoming from 1967 until 1970 and coached at Colorado in 1974.

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Dust to dust

Tech's Rusty Laughlin, a freshman from Midland Lee, puts the tag to a Hardin-Simmons' base runner as he slides into

third base. Tech put the tag to the Cowboys in both games Tuesday by 6-5, 13-7. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Campaneris sorry for Charlie O.

BY HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

POMPANO BEACH Fla. (AP)—Mention Charlie Finley's name to some of his former employees and they bristle, but that doesn't happen with Texas shortstop Bert Campaneris, who admits he feels a little sorry for the embattled owner of the Oakland A's.

"I played 13 years in the majors for him," Campaneris said Wednesday. "You can't just cut that off. When I left, part of me stayed there."

Campaneris used the freagent escape route to depart Oakland after the 1976 season as did a flock of other A's, including Sal Bando, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers. "There were seven of us," said Campaneris, "maybe the best seven players in the free agent market."

When they left, the bottom

fell out on the A's, who had won three straight championships with the stars but finished last in the American League West, behind even the expansion Seattle Mariners, without them.

"Sure I feel sorry for the A's and I feel sorry for Finley, too," said Campaneris. "Look at the Vida Blue thing: everybody else makes a trade and it's okay. But Charlie makes a trade and it's no good."

Finley twice has had potential deals for Blue vetoed by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. It is Campaneris' feeling that if Kuhn had allowed the first one—a \$1.5 million sale to the New York Yankees—along with the sales of Rudi and Fingers to Boston for \$2 million, the A's might have survived the free agent auction more or less intact. "We heard that he was going to use the money for

those deals to sign the guys who were playing out their contract," Campaneris said. "When the deals fell through we knew we were gone. He just didn't have the money to keep us."

Campaneris said he would have stayed if Finley had come up with the money.

"I got along with Charlie better than some of the other guys, I think," he said. "I was with him a long time and he was nice to me. He did me favors when I needed them. The money..." he said with a shrug, "was...fair."

But when baseball's economic situation shot sky high, Campaneris wanted his piece of the pie and he couldn't get it from Finley so he moved onto Texas, signing a five-year contract with the Rangers for an estimated \$1 million. There are four years left on the deal for Campaneris, who turned 36 last week.

"Age...what does that mean? As long as you feel okay, age doesn't matter. I feel as good as I did 10 years ago," he said.

Ten years ago, he was the shortstop for a team that had just moved from Kansas City to Oakland and would go on to create a mini-dynasty.

"I think about those years a lot," said Campaneris. "We could still have been there, but that's not how it turned out."

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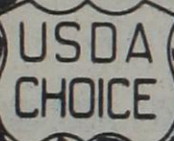
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