

NEWS BRIEFS

Late registration

Students who were unable to register Tuesday and Wednesday may do so today through Jan. 26, the 12th class day, according to the registrar's office.

Late registration will begin and end in Room 108 of West Hall. Joyce Cline of the Office of Admissions and Records said students must pick up their registration materials in Room 108.

Students then must get their schedule cards signed by their advisers. Students will need to go to each department and pull the class cards desired.

Students will also need to fill out housing cards even if they do not live in the dorms. Cline said, "The purpose of the housing card is to have an address on every student."

Cline said students may also have their fee billing statements prepared manually at the cashier's office or computer generated in Room 163 Drane Hall. If the statements are computer generated, they will be sent to the students by mail.

After each student has completed his schedule, he must return to the registrar's office for a final check.

Morris Medical Fund

Tech sophomore wide receiver Michael Morris who died Dec. 27 after being in a coma for two weeks will be remembered Friday as the Tech bells ring for five minutes.

Lubbock's Burger Kings will donate drink sales Saturday, Jan. 13, to the Michael Morris Medical Fund.

Anyone interested in donating money to the fund can mail their donations to: Michael Morris Medical Fund, Texas Commerce Bank, Box 841, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

Freshman directories

Freshman Directories are now available in Room 103 of the Journalism Building and can be picked up with a Tech ID from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students who did not purchase a directory during registration may purchase one for \$5.25.

Book exchange

Students who want to buy or sell used text books may participate in the Student Association Book Exchange today through Jan. 19 in the University Center Mesa Room. The Mesa Room is on the second floor of the UC.

A list of names will be posted by the SA office each day indicating the students whose books have been sold.

Tech Air Force ROTC members will conduct the exchange.

UD editor applications

Applications for University Daily Editor for the 1979-1980 school year are now available in Room 208 of the Journalism Building. The student Publications selection committee will make its decision by the first week in February, two months earlier than last year's selection.

"The main reason for the early selection date is to allow the new editor to give input into all budget considerations for next year," said Richard Lytle, director of Student Publications. "It will also allow him to make early preparation for next year's staff organization."

The change was made at the request of Gary Skreheart, current UD editor.

Proofreader positions

Two positions for proofreader for The University Daily are now open. The openings are for a full-time and a part-time worker. Applications are available in room 210 of the Journalism Building.

Applicants must be proficient in English and spelling. Applications are due Friday afternoon. A proofreading test also will be given Friday afternoon. Applicants should contact Marian Herbst at 742-2939 to set up a time to take the test.

INSIDE

Sports...Tech puts its 2-0 Southwest Conference record on the line tonight as the Raiders face the Baylor Bears in Municipal Coliseum. See story page 12.

Entertainment...What were the best rock albums of 1978? Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen offers his choices on pages six and seven. And as for what to expect in entertainment during the spring semester, Becky Stribling offers the highlights of the coming season on page eight.

WEATHER

Travel advisories are in effect through this morning with no significant accumulation of snow. The skies will be partly cloudy today with not as cold temperatures. The low will be in the low 40s and the high will be in the mid 30s. Winds will be easterly at 5 to 10 mph. The high on Friday will be in the low 40s.

KTXT-FM boosts power, problems emerge

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

KTXT-FM signed on the air Monday operating at a full 5,000 watts, giving the campus station a much expanded coverage area. But don't set your dial permanently because problems still loom on the horizon.

Since the station boosted its power its signal has begun to bleed over onto the signal of Lubbock Cable TV, specifically KCB-D-TV's cable Channel 6.

The terms of the Federal Communications Commission license granting the increase provided that KTXT-FM "cooperate" with the cable television company on the problem, but never made clear exactly what was meant by "cooperate." No one with the FCC in Washington was available for comment.

"We have no idea exactly what they meant by the work 'cooperate,'" said Mark Norman, station director for KTXT. "We did call them (Lubbock Cable TV) to let them know we were signing on and that seemed to please them, but there are still problems."

The major problem is a petition filed on Nov. 17 with the FCC by Lubbock Cable TV attempting to prohibit KTXT-FM from increasing its power. KCB-D-TV was also named in the petition as the affected station. However, a spokesman for KCB-D-TV was quick to say that the main problem is between the station and the cable company.

Enrollment figures compare to last spring's

By ROD McLENDON
UD Reporter

After two days of registration, Registrar Don Wickard estimated that 18,034 students had enrolled for the spring semester at Tech.

This total is down from the coliseum figures reported in the spring semester of 1978. Last spring, enrollment after the first two days of registration was estimated at 18,800.

"I don't want to say we're down yet," Wickard said. Enrollment in the spring of 1978 eventually reached 20,280. This was the lowest total enrollment at Tech since 1974.

Wickard said he expected this spring's enrollment to be comparable to last spring's totals.

"The Continuing Education students and students from the Law School are not included in that 18,034 count," he said.

Wickard said 9,034 students had registered Tuesday in the coliseum, and he expected Wednesday's total to reach approximately 9,000.

"The weather was not a big problem in the registration picture this year," he said, "at least not as big as we anticipated."

The temporary spring enrollment figure shows a big drop from the fall enrollment total. The fall semester of 1978 showed a record enrollment for Tech of 22,745. This total broke the previous record of 22,580 established in 1975.

"Only our cable Channel 6 is affected at present," said Frank Lee, director of engineering at KCB-D-TV. "Our regular signal is unaffected. Unfortunately there is no way we can correct the problem on our end or we certainly would have a long time ago."

Norman said KTXT replied to the petition filed on Nov. 17 and the petitioners have until Feb. 17 to apply. After the reply it is up to the FCC

whether it will hold a hearing, dismiss the petition, put certain restrictions on KTXT, or possibly take another course of action. No one at the FCC was available to clarify the alternatives.

However, several courses of action remain open to the parties involved before going to extremes, Norman said. Currently the radio station is negotiating with Lubbock Cable TV about the possibility of KTXT changing frequencies or KCB-D-TV being assigned another cable

channel. Norman added that these were only speculative ideas for the future.

No one at Lubbock Cable TV was available for comment on what course of action the company might take. However, Norman felt that the cable company will make some sort of reply by Feb. 17.

Norman also said officials at the cable company had told him they would be monitoring the radio station to see exactly how much the interference is affecting telecasts.

He said that if there was little interference from the radio signal no further action would be pursued by Lubbock Cable TV.

Norman said that he had personally received no more than 35 telephone calls from television viewers concerning the interference problem.

In the meantime KTXT-FM plans to continue normal programming at 5,000 watts, thus realizing a dream that has been in the works for more than six years.



Registration

Pictured is the agony of suspense and the thrill of receipt (of the desired class card) as Joy Beard experiences the registration process. Beard is a senior



from Hurst. She was trying to enroll in a home economics course. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

City Council considers resolutions

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council today will consider resolutions supporting items before the 1979 Texas Legislature which will affect the city.

Prominent among the items is a

bid for a court of record to be established in Lubbock.

Proponents of a court of record for the city believe such a court would strengthen city ordinances by streamlining the appeals process. As it now stands, all cases from municipal court must be completely retried at the county court level. A

trial record would provide a basis for judging city appeals without retrying the cases.

The council either will consider legislation permitting any city to adopt a court of record on a local-option basis or asking the state to directly establish a court of record for Lubbock.

The council will also consider supporting legislation making a conviction of violating a local ordinance, state law or federal civil rights act grounds for suspension of a state liquor license.

The council recently passed a public accommodations ordinance prohibiting city businesses from discriminating against customers on the basis of race, creed or age.

The ordinance was aimed at city nightclubs which local civil rights groups charged were prohibiting minorities from entering.

Supporters of Lubbock's public accommodations ordinance believe the ordinance will be much more effective if violators are faced with losing their liquor licenses.

Violation of a city ordinance currently carries a maximum penalty of a \$200 fine.

The council will also consider adopting a new food sanitation ordinance.

The new sanitation ordinance would extend inspection powers of the Health Department to include food processors and storage and transport facilities as well as retail establishments.

The ordinance would also provide for periodic re-inspection of facilities found guilty of violating the sanitation ordinance. The periodic inspections would occur monthly for up to six months after the first violation.

The council will consider setting a date for a public hearing on a residential gas rate increase requested by Pioneer Natural Gas.

The rate increase was filed by Pioneer on September 12. The council had 120 days to consider the increase and can further extend consideration for 30 more days.

If a decision is not reached by the February 12 deadline, the rate increase automatically goes into effect.

The proposed increase would generate an additional 12 percent in revenues for the gas company. However, the increase is on a graduated scale and the average residential user could expect an increase of between 35-70 percent in gas costs.

Oil workers cite requirements of contract offers to avoid strike

DENVER (AP)—The 60,000-member oil workers union rejected all previous contract offers on Wednesday, but said it was keeping negotiations open and set forth a list of requirements it said contract offers from the oil industry must contain if a nationwide strike is to be averted.

A.F. Grosipron, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers

International Union said at a news conference that "the union does not want a strike, and responsible companies within the oil industry do not want a strike."

"If the companies respond to our proposals in a reasonable manner, a general strike can be averted," Grosipron said.

THE negotiations are the first to be conducted by a major union under President Carter's wage-price guidelines and the outcome is expected to influence settlements in other major union negotiations this year.

Grosipron, who declined to set a timetable for receiving new offers, said any new proposals from the oil industry must contain a cents-per-hour wage increase and a wage-reopener clause for the second year of a two-year contract.

HE ADDED that the union's bargaining policy committee unanimously rejected the concept of freezing salaries of new employees and certain other workers.

The union had appeared ready to accept a proposal from Amoco which provided a cents-per-hour wage hike and a reopener clause. But the offer also would have excluded certain workers from the wage hike, and the union said it finally was rejecting the offer for that reason.

Along with the wage boost, the union asked for a fully-paid health care package and improvements in vacation schedules.

"This action was taken in order to encourage the oil companies to take

Machine switchover causes phones to be out of service

An undetermined number of telephones on the Tech campus are out of service because of a switchover to a more sophisticated machine for transferring calls, according to Jim Goodwin of Southwestern Bell.

"We are aware that we have some problems although there has not been an abnormal number. We are working to get them all resolved and should have them cleared up by the end of the week," Goodwin said.

Goodwin also said that some problems were expected to be caused by the switchover. "Anytime you make a major changeover involving sophisticated equipment, adjustment problems are expected," he said.

However, no official notification was deemed necessary as the problems were expected to be minimal. "So far the problems we have had have not been very extensive."

Tech calls were being switched from a temporary office on Broadway and Avenue W, but the changeover to the downtown electronic switching office was made during the weekend.

The 75,000 Tech phones are now being handled by a more sophisticated 1-A machine with a larger brain that reacts immediately to the number dialed, Goodwin said. The machine also allows for calls to be transferred between 742 numbers and 743 numbers thus connecting the Medical School to the rest of the Tech system.

Goodwin said that anyone experiencing problems should report the difficulty to the campus maintenance number 742-2180.

"The only way we can correct the problem is if we know about it," Goodwin said. "Once the problem is reported, then the phone should be repaired the next day."

The effect of microwaves on U.S. political freedom

It looks like another holiday season is behind the belt. The big hit at my house was the microwave oven my father gave my mother for Christmas. Now mom can burn food twice, maybe three times faster than she ever could before.

Not only that, but the food burns from the inside out. Now

microwave oven a lot faster than most folks do. You see, she and Dad are arch-conservatives. The very thought of government intervention makes my father start emitting his own microwaves.

Well, Mom found a little card with her oven that said, "U.S. Government regulations require that this microwave oven be registered."

When Dad saw the card he shouted, "The day they register our microwave oven will be the day they pry my cold dead fingers from its heat-sensor buttons!"

I tried to calm him down, but I knew it was too late. Besides, somebody had apparently tipped off the feds, and government agents were already surrounding the house. Mom and Dad were ready for a fight to the bitter end.

"This is the FBI," one G-man yelled. "You have failed to register your microwave oven with the government. Come out with your oven unplugged."

Dad shattered a window with the butt of a carving knife and yelled back, "You'll have to come in and get it, copper."

There was nothing I could do. Mom and Dad had plugged-in the oven and were already aiming it at the front door. As the FBI agents rushed the door, Mom hit the "cook" button.

The first agent through the door unfortunately had an artificial pacemaker, and he immediately collapsed from heart failure. The next agent was bombarded with microwaves, and I watched with horror as he began cooking from the inside out.

The remaining agents retreated, shouting, "We'll be back, and we'll have microwave-proof vests the next time."

For some reason the old Christmas spirit just didn't seem to be there anymore. I figured that was the time for me to heading back to Lubbock, so I started gathering my clothes and presents.

As I started to walk out the door, Dad put a hand on my shoulder.

"You're sure you don't want to stick out the fight?" he asked. "We can use every man we can get. This is your life we're fighting for. First they want to register your oven, then the next thing you know it'll be your furniture, your clothes, your toothbrush—your whole life!"

I just shook my head. As I walked out the door, I turned and said, "Sorry, Dad, but this is your generation's battle."

After experiencing my first microwave Christmas, I have a feeling that Christmas just won't be the same anymore.

Tod Robberson



we know all too well that if the food looks golden brown on the outside it's going to be carbon black on the inside.

The particular brand of oven my mother received also came with a complimentary case of popcorn. I personally have nothing against popcorn, but nobody I know has any use for a whole case of the stuff.

My parents now have enough popcorn to fill up their whole kitchen. The only problem is that they eat only about one one-hundredth of a kitchen-full of popcorn per year. So they tried to stuff as much of it as possible down my throat before I went back to school.

Mom learned how to use her

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters:

Dog day afterall

To the editor:

This letter is in reply to one that appeared in University Daily on December 12, 1978.

It is true that Mr. Warren's dog was found running at large on Dec. 1 and was wearing tags at the time, what was not mentioned was that the tags were from San Antonio and that Mr. Warren did not contact the Shelter until Dec. 5.

The City Ordinances require that the owners of impounded animals wearing current City of Lubbock license tags be notified as soon as possible. At present the Shelter notifies the owners of animals wearing 1977, 1978, and 1979 City of Lubbock license tags or any other tags that provide information such as a local address or telephone number.

Dogs running at large are brought to the Shelter for the protection of the public and for the protection of the dogs themselves. In a twelve month

period the city experienced 320 reported animal bites and in the same period over 4,000 animals were found dead, most of which were killed by motor vehicles.

On the average the Shelter will have 200 animals in it on any one day. The care and feeding of these animals is a full time job and I believe it is unrealistic to expect the Shelter to assume the additional responsibilities that the owners of these animals took upon themselves when they made the decision to have a pet. It is imperative that owners take the time to come to the Shelter when searching for lost pets.

The Shelter may not be the best place for an animal, they should be at home with their owners. But it is far better for an animal to be at the Shelter than wandering the streets and facing possible death under the wheels of some automobile.

Thomas Trombley
Director, Lubbock Animal Shelter

'Handicapism'

To the editor:

Much gets said nowadays about religious and racial prejudice, and comparatively little about the oppressive and dehumanizing effects of "handicapism." It was therefore refreshing to see the issue brought articulately to light in a letter to the editor which pointed out the "handicapist" attitude in La Paine Ward's "Blind Date" essay (Directions, Dec. 4, '78), which observed that a blind date may have "the face of an orangutan or . . . really is blind!" Disparaging someone because they are handicapped is detestable.

I am glad that at least one person had the humanity to respond to this prejudice of "handicapism." Just one question: who's the letter's author? It is he or she who deserves first prize in that Directions writing contest!

Charles Behlen, editor-publisher
Chawed Rawzin Press

Agribusiness: harvesting a confusing crop

H.J. Maidenberg

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

"The harvest is past; the summer is ended, and we are not saved."

Jeremiah

NEW YORK — The prophet might just as well have been assessing the current state of the nation's biggest industry, agriculture. After three record harvests of basic foodstuffs — corn, wheat and soybeans — food prices are again expected to climb 10 percent this year. And food is the biggest factor in the cost of living.

And while President Carter has showered more benefits upon farmers in the last year than during most of the New Deal Era, farmers are now convening once again at Washington's Quality Motor Inn to demand still more help from the administration.

TO FURTHER confuse the agribusiness situation, the entire agricultural sector of the economy remains outside the president's anti-inflation wage and price guidelines; so do foreign commodities. But food processors are expected to live with these price parameters.

Above all, the prices all Americans, indeed, everyone on the planet, will pay for food this year not only depends on a fourth consecutive record crop year in the Northern Hemisphere, which is considered extremely chancy, but also on how much food China's 900 million people will require.

These questions were raised by John Schnittker, a leading agribusiness consultant to the food industry and a former assistant secretary of

agriculture in the Johnson administration, during a recent interview at his Washington offices.

"WE HAVE still to see the full impact of the farm decisions made by the Executive Branch and the Congress in 1978," he said. "Thus far only four cases stand out as inflationary factors. One is the extension of the reserve and set-aside programs. The second is the 9 percent rise in dairy support prices that have been passed on to consumers.

"Thirdly, sugar prices are 40 percent higher than they would have been if these support prices had not been increased. Finally, all the three factors just mentioned have built-in mechanisms that are bound to generate higher prices, even if nothing else is added."

A former professor of agriculture in his native Kansas, Schnittker noted that the odds against a fourth straight record harvest this season were enormous and that a major crop failure in any major food importing country would cause inflation to accelerate.

CHINA IS the second major question mark after the weather. Long before Washington and Peking decided to restore full diplomatic relations last month, the Administration moved to permit China to buy unlimited amounts of American farm products on long-term credit.

Despite a normal harvest

last year, China bought 8 million tons of American grain, plus an equal amount elsewhere just to maintain then-current rations for its people. The purchases here were the first in four years. China had to feed 18 million new people in 1978.

Happily for the American consumer, the Soviet Union, another big customer, reported a record harvest last year, which should substantially reduce its requirements in 1979.

BUT THE consumer must also reckon with the increasing sophistication of the American farmer in holding his vast inventory of grain away from the market (soybeans, although vital to the food industry, have never been in significant oversupply).

The farmer can hold his crops because the administration extended the federal crop loan period from 11 months to three years. Thus, a farmer can pawn his corn, wheat and other crops at a modest interest cost and still receive government payments for storage on or off the farm. This is what Schnittker referred to when he cited the new "reserve" program.

MEANWHILE, the set-aside program, formerly known as the soil bank, enables farmers to idle varying portions of their acreage without, in effect, losing any money. Outright subsidies have been increased.

Cargill Inc., the giant grain-trading house, summed it all up recently when it reported:

"The maze of government lending programs makes it virtually impossible to generalize about borrowing costs and credit availability in the agricultural sector. There are also the added factors today of federal crop loan and reserve programs."

WHAT, THEN, do farmers want today? According to Schnittker, the farmers gathering in Washington want full, 100 percent parity, meaning that they want the government to guarantee them their cost of production as well as a "reasonable" profit.

These angry farmers are comprised mostly of younger people who often have to rent or

lease land because they cannot afford to buy farms at today's prices. Most are deeply in debt, squeezed by climbing overhead costs and therefore unable to take advantage of another benefit bestowed on farmers by the president last year — the right to borrow up to \$400,000, with the government guaranteeing 90 percent of the loans.

"THERE ARE about 2.78 million farmers in the nation," Schnittker said. "About 700,000 own their own land, are buying up smaller properties all the time to expand output economically, and are generally in fine shape. At the other end we see 300,000 far-

mers below the poverty line or close to it. In between we find a great many who farm and work in other businesses, so the income figures are distorted because they are part-time farmers and ranchers."

INDEED, THE only certainties in agribusiness today is that production, processing and marketing costs will continue to rise; more farmers will be bought out by luckier and wealthier producers; farmers will demand more federal financial aid because prices aren't high enough; food manufacturers will cite higher farm prices in marking up their goods, and the consumer will pay more at the check-out counter.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

About columns

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Car left behind due to bad weather

Bad weather and icy roads made it difficult for many students to get into Lubbock for the beginning of the spring term, but for one Vietnamese student the difficulty was in getting out.

University of Texas student Hoi Dang Vuong had to take the bus last Friday and leave

behind his most prized possession, his Toyota.

His cousins, Nam and Pack Nygen, promised Hoi before he took the bus back to school that they would find a way to get his car back to him.

A friend of the family, Mrs. Rebas Norton, said the couple had checked with a moving

company who said they could move the car only if it was moved along with other possessions—for \$211.

Vuong, who is now partially disabled because of a stroke last spring, cannot work and is paying for his schooling with a government grant so can not afford to pay the moving company.

Norton said she had thought it would be possible for a Tech student who might be planning to go to Austin in the near future to drive the car back. "I am sure he would be willing to pay expenses and maybe something extra," she said.

Vuong and Nygen's wife left Vietnam in April 1975 and then spent two months in a concentration camp in Guam waiting and looking for Nygen, who was with the military before coming to the United States.

A pharmacist in Vietnam, Vuong is now taking courses in order to take up his profession here in the United States. Vuong was in Lubbock recovering from his stroke that has left his left arm paralyzed and his left leg stiff. He has about two years left to complete his schooling.

Norton became friends of the family through Christ the King Catholic Church where they both attend. "I don't know whether they adopted us

or we adopted them. I sat next to her at Church on Sunday right before her baby was born," Norton said "she apologized for taking up so much room with her two children and said she was leaving after church to go have her baby."

"Mrs. Norton has been real helpful to us, helping us to understand things and speaking for us sometimes when we have trouble getting things done for us," Mrs. Nygen said "She is also our baby's godmother."

Any student interested in helping to take Vuong's Toyota home to Austin should contact Norton at 744-0400 or 2131B 51st Street.

Books

Tech and local bookstores prepare for the mass purchase of books as classes begin. However, the lines have not been long in the bookstore during registration. (Photo by Karen Thom)



KTXT to air special on child abuse tonight

A locally produced special on child abuse will air tonight following the nationally broadcast special "Raised in Anger." "Our Children," produced by KTXT-TV, will be broadcast on channel 5 at 9 p.m. "Raised in Anger" begins at 8 p.m. on the same channel.

According to Jeff Santlofer, producer, the show was designed to follow up some of the concepts and information to be presented in the WQED-Pittsburgh production.

In Lubbock County there are more than 90 reports of child abuse per month. More than 50 percent of these are confirmed. These numbers add up to more than 550 confirmed cases of abuse per year. It is estimated that more than 3,800 cases go unreported annually.

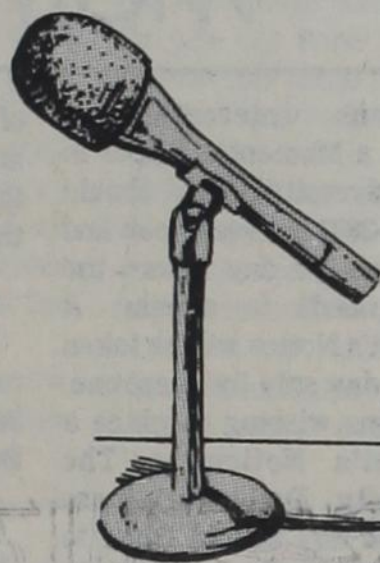
Some of the people interviewed on "Our Children" are: Jonette Walker, Lubbock Children's Protective Services; Professor Daniel Benson, Tech School of Law; Margaret Elbow, Family Services Association of Lubbock; Bill Parker, Lubbock Independent School District; and Professor Cylan Law, department of home and family life at Tech.

They will discuss the need to educate people about their responsibility to report suspected cases of abuse, to recognize the signs of abuse, and to be aware of local resources available to aid people in their personal involvement in cases of abuse or potential abuse.

DECROW & SCHLAFLY Debate Equal Rights Amendment

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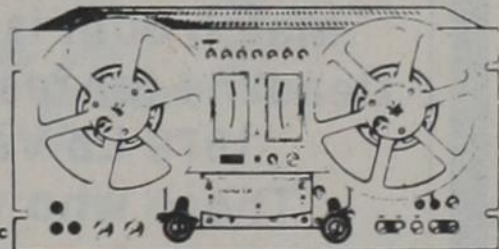
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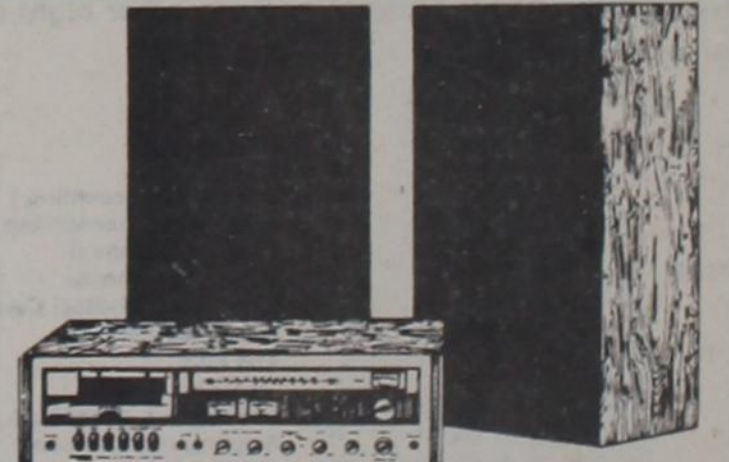


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Four television courses offered for credit

Students who feel they waste time watching television can now make that time more productive.

Four college-credit television courses will be offered by Tech this semester, according to Fred McClung, coordinator of educational television. The courses will be presented principally through KTXU-TV, channel 5.

EACH of these courses will carry three semester hours of college credit. They will cover such topics as Shakespeare, parenting, psychology, and the cinema.

In addition, a non-credit Shakespeare course will be offered for those who want to earn Continuing Education Units.

The four courses conducted by Tech are selected plays of Shakespeare I, parenting, general psychology, and introduction to theater and cinema II.

DETAILED information regarding registration and tuition for all of the

telecourses can be obtained by calling the Division of Continuing Education.

Selected plays of Shakespeare I is the only telecourse requiring regular, on-campus class attendance. This course will meet at 9 a.m. in Room 206 of the English Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the semester.

Persons wishing to earn Continuing Education Units, for a minimal registration fee, will attend six 90-minute discussion sessions. Each discussion will follow one of the Shakespeare play broadcasts. The discussions will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 73 of Holden Hall every other Monday, starting Feb. 19.

The Shakespeare course will be taught by James Culp, associate dean of English. The CEU Shakespeare course will be taught by Pamela Brink, lecturer in English. The six Shakespeare plays utilized by both courses will be broadcast at 7 p.m. on every other

Wednesday, starting on Feb. 14. They will be rebroadcast on the following Saturdays at 10:30 a.m., starting Feb. 17.

REGISTRATION is now underway for the extension sections of all of these courses, and it will continue through the orientation meetings for each course.

The Shakespeare orientation meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in Room 206 of the English Building today. The CEU orientation meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 73 of Holden Hall on Feb. 3.

The family relations course on parenting will be offered for both resident and extension enrollment. Resident students will be required to attend discussion sessions at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 124 of the Home Economics Building. If such attendance is a hardship, an alternate plan can be worked out with Jeanette Coufal, instructor of the course.

THE principal television programming for the

parenting course will be the series "Footsteps." The course will utilize two 30-minute programs each week.

The first program will air at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. It will be rebroadcast at 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 18 and at 10 p.m. on Jan. 21. The second program will air first at 10 a.m. on Jan. 18. It will be rebroadcast at 6 p.m. on that same day and at 10:30 p.m. on Jan. 21. That will be the weekly programming broadcast pattern throughout the semester.

The orientation meeting for this course will be Tuesday in room 124 of Holden Hall at 7 p.m.

GENERAL psychology also will be offered for resident and extension enrollment. All students will receive five 30-minute televised lectures each week. Students also may attend daily discussion sessions, Monday through Friday, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 202 of the Business Administration Building and/or at 5:30 p.m. in Room 4 of the Psychology Building.

The television programming for general psychology

will be "Introduction to Psychology." Each half-hour program will be broadcast first at 5:30 p.m. This will be the daily broadcast pattern, Monday through Friday.

The teaching staff for this course will be headed by Charles Halcomb, psychology professor. The orientation meetings will be today. The resident sections will meet in room 202 of the Business Administration Building at 1:30 p.m. The extension

section will meet in Room 4 of the Psychology Building at 5:30 p.m.

THE third course offered for both resident and extension enrollment is introduction to theatre and cinema II. The resident students will be required to attend class on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Room 150 of Holden Hall, and must sign up for a weekly discussion session.

The television program-

ing for this course will be divided into two parts: the weekly 30-minute television series entitled "Cinematic Eye," and a weekly film from the Janus Collection of classic European films. "Cinematic Eye" will air first at 6 p.m. on Tuesday. It will be rebroadcast at 9:30 a.m. on Fridays and at 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Janus film will be broadcast at 2 p.m. on Saturdays, starting Jan. 20.

MARY ANNE Mitchell

will teach this course. The orientation meetings for this course will be Tuesday. Students in the resident section will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Room 150 of Holden Hall. Extension students will meet at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Theatre.

Registration will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Building X-15 until orientation meetings begin for each course.

Testimony continues

Priscilla's brother contradicts witness

HOUSTON (AP) — The brother of Priscilla Davis contradicted a defense witness Wednesday who testified she saw the wife of millionaire Cullen Davis in Las Vegas last June 13.

Dave Childers, a state rebuttal witness, said he was with Mrs. Davis in Fort Worth the week of June 10-15.

The testimony came during

the final phase of state rebuttal of the murder conspiracy trial of Davis, 45, accused of plotting the murder of his divorcee wife.

The Fort Worth industrialist claims he was framed by his estranged wife, FBI informant David McCrory and karate instructor Pat Burleson.

Childers said he and his wife visited Mrs. Davis and her mother last summer during a vacation trip from their home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Prosecutors furnished the jury a family photograph and a handful of gasoline receipts to support Childers' account of

his activities that week.

The testimony cast doubts on the story told the jury by defense witness Mary Ramsey, the wife of an executive in the Davis industrial empire.

Mrs. Ramsey said she and her husband were vacationing in Las Vegas last June and that she saw and spoke to Mrs. Davis in a hotel casino in the resort city.

Mrs. Davis, 37, who preceded Mrs. Ramsey to the stand, testified last December she was not in Las Vegas during the summer months prior to her husband's Aug. 20 arrest.

The defense implied there was some sinister mission that took Mrs. Davis to Las Vegas but has provided no such evidence in the 10 weeks of testimony.

Childers, tall, curly-headed and sporting a moustache, said he personally drove Mrs. Davis to her attorney's office June 13, and was with her much of the day.

The witness said he telephoned his sister at her home sometime after 8 p.m. that night, the precise time Mrs. Ramsey said she encountered the short, shapely blonde in Las Vegas.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3384 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor

of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.

Lacrosse Club
The Tech Lacrosse Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 302 of the Psychology Building.

American Red Cross
The American Red Cross will meet Tuesdays and

Thursdays 6:30-10:30 p.m. at 1313 Ave. L. A 50-hour course in advanced first aid will be offered for certification.

Association for Childhood Education
The Association for Childhood Education will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 353 of the Administration Building. Barbara Simmons, national president, will speak.

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Dr. Ernest Wallace is considered by many to be a teaching legend. Although officially retired, from Texas Tech's faculty, Dr. Wallace will teach a night course on "The Plains Indians" at Lubbock Christian College this Spring from 6-9 on Tuesday's for three hours credit. If you're suddenly found you need another class this semester but there's no time during the day to work it in, why not consider this course on "The Plains Indians" or these other night courses offered by Lubbock Christian College:

Time	Course No.	Course Title	Credit	Days
6-9	ACC431.1	Advanced Accounting I	3	M
6-9	ACC 437.1	Income Tax Accounting	3	Th
6-9	ART 237.1	Adv. Illustrations II	3	TTh
6:30-8:30	BIB 322	Genesis Evidences	3	Tu
6-10	BIO 240.1	Emergency Medical Care	4	MTh
6-9	DRA 438.1/	Literature and	3	Tu
6-9	ENG 438.1	The Film	3	Tu
6-9	HIS 439.1	Th Plains Indians	3	Tu
6-8	DRT 131.1	Engineering Graphics I, II	3	TTh
6-8	ENG 130.1	Reading Improvement	3	M
6-9	ENG 132.10	Freshman English II	3	M
6-9	HEC 337.1	Recreation & Special Int.	3	Tu
6-7:15	MAT 331.1	Linear Algebra	3	TTh
6-7	PSY 433.1	Human Relations Seminar	3	M
6-9	PSY 434.1/	Statistics	3	Tu
	SOC 434.1/		3	
	SPE 434.1		3	

Late Registration for Night Classes Through Jan. 17

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Doctors study symptoms of elderly suicides

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — One Los Angeles doctor who specializes in the treatment of the elderly finds that, from time to time, he has to prescribe sleeping pills. When he does, he always makes this little speech:

Now, I'm giving you this medicine to help you sleep," he says, "and I'm giving it to you as an act of good faith. Do not respond with an act of bad faith. Do not use these pills to kill yourself without talking to me first."

THAT DOCTOR is not worried about placing suicidal thoughts in the minds of his patients. He is more concerned about the need to confront openly the thoughts of death that may already be there. Suicide — so widely discussed when it occurs among the young or among the middle-aged — is predominantly, albeit quietly, a phenomenon of the aged. Every year, 5,000 to 8,000

Americans over the age of 65 kill themselves. They account for 25 percent of the total number of reported suicides, although the elderly make up only one-tenth of the population. And the number of elderly suicides is, in the opinion of specialists, much higher than the reported figure because the aged can kill themselves in ways that are not easily detectable, such as intentionally neglecting to take life-sustaining medicine.

THE HIGH rate of reported suicides among the aged has existed for years. But it was rarely noticed, written about or researched. Now, as the field of gerontology expands rapidly, awareness of the problem is intensifying. A picture is beginning to emerge of who the elderly suicide is, what his motivations are and what measures can be taken to prevent suicides.

The depression that leads to suicide, is in many cases brought on by an irreversible progression of losses. One's

work is gone, and so are friends. A spouse has died. The children have moved away. Even the past is lost as memory fails.

Self disdain has replaced self esteem. Hope has disappeared. There is a sense of passivity and helplessness. The holiday season, as with depression at all age levels, can exacerbate the feelings of loss and isolation.

The individual least likely to cope successfully with the losses of old age appears to be the white male. In the 70 to 74 age group, for instance, white men commit suicide at a rate nearly three times as high as that of nonwhite men and nearly five times as high as that of all women the same age.

WHY THE SPECULATION is that young white men in this society are able to achieve more than members of other groups and so the deprivations of old age strike them harder.

Dr. Adrian Ostfeld,

professor of public health at the Yale University School of Medicine, suggests that "a man who has his sense of self confused with his work may come to think of himself as nothing when the work is gone."

As women increasingly engage in traditionally masculine behavior, it is

Ostfeld's expectation that they too will be more vulnerable to suicide.

A DRAMATIC DIFFERENCE in suicide attempts made by older people and those made by younger people is in how often the attempts end in death. Among adolescents, there are seven attempts for every actual

suicide. Among the elderly, the ratio is two to one.

This leads specialists to the conclusion that the elderly are not crying out for help, as is so frequently the case among the young, but rather they are simply trying to end lives that no longer seem endurable. The elderly often die quietly, without so much as a suicide note to explain their despair. And that contributes to the difficulty in arriving at accurate data.

Because the death of an old person is generally thought of as an expected event, a suicide that would be obvious in a younger person may go unnoticed with an elderly victim. Dr. Eugene Seymour, a physician treating the elderly, recalls the case of an elderly man whose death was described by the coroner as the result of natural causes. Seymour said his questioning of the landlord revealed "that there had been a smell of gas in the apartment at the time of the man's death — and all the

windows had been taped closed."

DETECTION OF the depressive symptoms that might lead to suicide in the elderly is more difficult than it is in younger people. Depression among the elderly, as one psychiatrist put it, "is less florid," and thus less obvious. Certainly, though, there are signals.

If an older person has stopped all activity or is losing weight at about two or four pounds a week, these are causes for alarm. If an older person jokes about taking his own life, the joke frequently conceals serious intent.

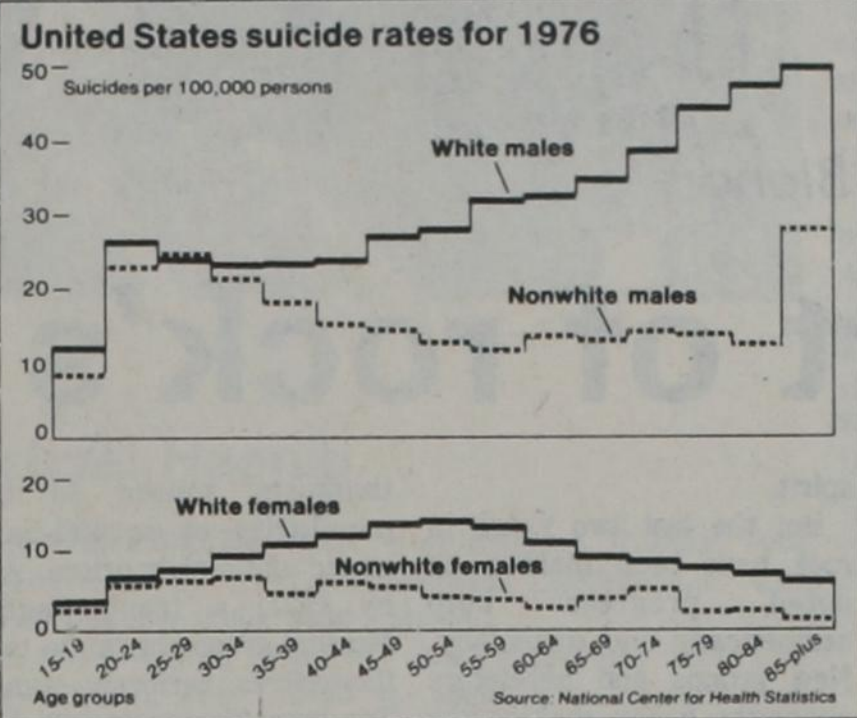
The treatment of the depression associated with suicide is complicated in the elderly because common antidepressants can have side effects that work against their usefulness. They might make a patient sleepy at a time when it is the very lack of alertness that is a contributing factor in the depression. They

may affect heart rhythms at a time when the heart is growing more fragile.

AT THE MOMENT, there is experimental work with drugs that produce fewer side effects, but the drugs are not yet available in this country.

Psychotherapeutic approaches center on alleviating some of the causes of depression. At one New York hospital, therapists will attempt to help an aging person compensate for the loss of some mental ability. If he can't remember well, they teach him to make lists. If all the chores he must do seem overwhelming and he can't tolerate the stress, they teach him to focus on priorities.

At the Los Angeles suicide center, the therapists will try to reduce the isolation that results in the loss of a sense of self worth. They'll help a patient get involved with people again, preferably with members of his family.



Suicide rates

Depression and losses during old age seem to account for the increased rates of suicides among the elderly, according to physicians and therapists who treat the elderly. White males over 65 seem most prone to want to end their lives. (New York Times illustration)

Gov. Briscoe suggests refund on property tax

AUSTIN (AP) — Out going Gov. Dolph Briscoe says the 66th Legislature should give Texans a \$1 billion refund on their property taxes.

"We have written the budget within the available revenues, instead of increasing taxes to meet all of the requests for expenditures," Briscoe told the House and Senate Wednesday in his last legislative address. "The growth of government must be limited and one sure way to accomplish this is to live within our income now and the future."

Briscoe presented the legislators with his recommended state budget for 1980-81 that calls for total spending of \$19.7 billion, an increase of \$1.7 billion over the previous two-year budget.

Earlier the Legislative Budget Board, made up of House and Senate financial leaders, recommended a budget of \$20.8 billion for the next two years, which would leave about \$100 million to be spent on new programs or tax relief.

"If it were possible to cut \$1 billion and still maintain the current level of services, you can be sure the Legislative Budget Board would have done it," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, chairman of the LBB, said after Briscoe's speech.

Gov.-elect Bill Clements, who will be inaugurated Jan. 16 as Texas' first Republican governor in 105 years, is expected to recommend about Feb. 1 a budget that also will leave about \$1 billion for tax reduction.

Briscoe told the legislators he was proud that "you and I could pass to him (Clements) an unprecedented surplus and anticipated income in excess of the current rate of expenditures of over \$2.8 billion."

The outgoing governor recalled the special session he called last fall that passed the \$1 billion Tax Relief Amendment, later approved by voters.

"While other states have been raising taxes, we have been cutting taxes and there is room for more," he said. "Without increased taxes, we have raised the level of all state services and provided over \$1 billion in tax relief for our people."

Briscoe said his new recommendation for another

\$1 billion tax reduction could become effective by earmarking one cent of the four-cent state sales tax to property tax relief for those who pay school district taxes. The bill has been introduced by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, and Rep. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels.

"The \$2 billion in tax relief will indeed be an unprecedented step forward and will contribute directly to perpetuating the strong economic conditions that exist in Texas today," Briscoe said.

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- * Sunday Night Meal 7:15 p.m.
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- * Devotionals Mon. & Fri. 6:40 p.m.
- * Wednesday Bible Classes 7:30 p.m.
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Stones' Richards and Jagger



Blondie



The Wheel at Cold Water

Insecurity at heart of rock's productive year

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Security is a dangerous property in the hands of a performer. Most performers lose their desire for consistency once they earn a substantial amount of security.

Many of rock's much-in-demand groups and solo artists use their security to

excuse poor performances as "experimental" or infrequent performances as "not that important anymore."

The trend took hold in the early 1970s when groups like The Rolling Stones, Yes, Led Zeppelin, The Kinks, The Who, Emerson, Lake and Palmer and others slacked off in the frequency, and consistency of their performances, recorded

or otherwise. And who dares question their methods? A lot of people, apparently. That's why the music released in 1978 was so superior to the music characteristic of the decade. Rock music slid downhill after a colorful year in 1972. Rock became decadent and plastic, quite the opposite of its earlier, more rebellious

spirit. But the last two years in rock have been marked by noted progress both aesthetically and financially. New groups and heretofore unknowns began shaking the economic and artistic roots of the business with million-selling albums long strings of hit singles and sold-out performances. Rock en-

thusiasts soured to the popularity of second-hand music and higher prices. And by 1977, a trend began. Musical groups began to take themselves seriously again. The word "commercial" lost its negative connotations. Rock music was respectable again.

The trend reached its peak at least its first one, in late

1977. Suddenly, records had more artistic quality than those released in the recent past. New records were not only something to look forward to, they were, with a little luck, something worth listening to. Some of the once secure groups of years gone by were back on top again in 1978, this time with a new crop of not-so-big names, some of

whom are destined for greater creative heights and fame. Before continuing, the reader must understand that the albums I have listed below as the best of 1978 are my favorite records of 1978. They are not necessarily the best albums of the year. "Greatest hits" albums and other anthologies are excluded. Albums had to be released

between November 1977 and November 1978. The album I enjoyed the most, and the longest, (and am still) is "Some Girls" by The Rolling Stones. But that's easy for me to say, I'm a Stones fan from way back when. "Some Girls" is the

(Cont'd on page 7)

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Class times for the FALL and SPRING semesters:	Sec. 01	Sec. 02	Sec. 03	Sec. 04	Sec. 05	Sec. 06	Sec. 07	Sec. 08	Sec. 09	Sec. 10	Sec. 11	Sec. 12	Sec. 13	Sec. 14	Sec. 15
	8:30-9:30 a.m. MWF	9:00-10:30 a.m. TT	9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF	10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF	10:30-12:00 noon TT	11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF	1:30-2:30 p.m. MWF	1:30-3:00 p.m. TT	2:30-3:30 p.m. MWF	3:00-4:30 p.m. TT	3:30-4:30 p.m. MWF	6:00-8:30 p.m. Tue	6:00-8:30 p.m. Wed	7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs	7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs

Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:

Sec. 01	Sec. 02	Sec. 03	Sec. 04	Sec. 05
10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th	12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th	1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th	4:30-6:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th	6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th

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1978 proves rock's best in recent years

(Cont'd from page 6)

coalescence of various elements which the Stones groomed during a period which some perceive as the worst in the Stones' 16-year career.

The guitar synthesizers, the return to soul, the addition of Ronnie Wood—all have contributed to the overall richness and depth of "Some Girls." The album is spontaneous without swaying from the Stones' tradition-bound approach to straight ahead rock 'n' roll.

Enthusiasm is an important element of any record, and "Some Girls" is full of it. The album is the synthesis of "Goats Head Soup," "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll" and "Black and Blue" because "Some Girls" is the incorporation of all the various styles and techniques with which the group experimented during the recording of those albums.

That's why Keith Richards' guitar work is the best he's recorded in several years. That's why Mick Jagger's singing is his strongest in recent memory. That's why Charlie Watts' drumming keeps growing more integral and versatile.

"Some Girls" has feeling, which explains the durability of "Miss You," a song that might otherwise be called "just a disco song."

But "Some Girls" wasn't the only 1978 rock 'n' roll album to become close friends with my turntable. Bruce Springsteen's "Darkness on the Edge of Town" was a constant visitor too.

Springsteen's first release in three years is a musical photograph of a genius at his work. "Darkness" doesn't converge on the listener like

one of Springsteen's boisterous concert performances, it strikes in low-key fashion.

The album is centered around themes of bitterness and disillusionment; themes common not only to Springsteen's album, but those of others as well.

Another durable 1978 release is Asleep at the Wheel's "Collision Course." The album is a lesson in rock's musical heritage. The then 10-member group recorded the most diverse rock-oriented album of the year, with songs like Randy Newman's "Louisiana," Naomi Neville's poignant ballad "Ruler of My Heart" and Ray Benson's sentimental "Texas Me and You." Nestled among these contemporary songs are classics like Count Basie's "One O'Clock Jump" and Phil Harris' "There Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens."

The most impressive debut album of the year came from Dire Straits, a four-member English group which has been together a surprising 1 1/2 years; surprising because the group sounds like it's been together for 10 years.

Mark Knopfler is the backbone of Dire Straits, being the lead singer, lead guitarist and chief songwriter for the group. Songs like "Sultans of Swing" and "Southbound Again" reflect the group's energy and devotion to rock's rhythm and blues roots.

Neil Young re-emerged with his strongest album since 1972 in "Comes a Time." The album is solid because of its refreshing, nonchalant attitude, not because Young's lyrics are particularly outstanding. Young does lend precious insights to his current line of thought, but the lyrics don't quite depict his

wisdom as well as the folk-inspired music does.

Avant-gardist Brian Eno came back with an esoteric follow-up to "Another Green World." While "Before and After Science" isn't quite as deep as its predecessor, it does showcase Eno's experimentation with various musical forms, all of which are underlined by the texturalist's intriguing approach to interpretation.

New wavers Blondie and Elvis Costello graced the year with seasoned albums. It's encouraging to hear two relatively new recording acts like Blondie and Costello come up with such credible material. Blondie's "Parallel Lines" is not only image conscious, it delves into the band's seemingly natural talent for encasing artsy ideas within a commercial context.

Costello's "This Year's Model" continued the singer's vindictive views toward his world. "Radio, Radio" is my favorite track, probably because of the line "I want to bite the hand that feeds me." That's pure Elvis Costello, plain and simple.

Perhaps the most forceful rock 'n' roll album of the year was Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes' "Hearts of Stone." Bruce Springsteen's magic touch can be found on the album, but not to the degree that it interferes with



Michael Hoenig

what Southside and the Jukes are doing.

The 11-member club band bursts forth with a powerhouse album, one which adheres to the rock tradition of playing music loudly and feverishly. Even the ballads have an impact similar to rock 'n' rollers like "Talk to Me" and "I Played the Fool."

An impressive album from the "progressive" area of the spectrum was the debut album by UK. The group consists of four English rock journeymen, whose careers have included stints with Yes,

King Crimson, Family, Tony Williams Lifetime and Roxy Music.

While "UK" may not live up to some of the group's fan's expectations, it does serve as an indication of the type of technically and emotionally charged music these four distinctively individual musicians will make.

Perhaps the most creative concept album of the year was Horslips' "Aliens." The story is an allegory about the Irish potato famine of the 1840s, one which caused Irish emigration to places like the United

States.

The Irish group surrounds its story with imaginative instrumentation, especially the flute play of Jim Lockhart and John Fean's timely guitar work.

The Kinks picked up with "Misfits" where they left off with "Sleepwalker." "Misfits" is the finest Kinds' album in years, maintaining the often outrageously keen observatory ability of songwriter-singer Ray Davies and the musical integrity of Davies' brother Dave.

The year was strengthened by other albums as well. Among those making their debuts in 1978 or late 1977, Kate Bush's "The Kick Inside" and Eddie Money's self-titled album were the best. Bush sets her erratic, strange voice to surrealistic backing. Money is a pop singer with a knack for memorable vocal hooks.

Michael Hoenig's "Departure From the Northern Wasteland" was the best synthesizer album of the year. Hoenig utilized his experience with Tangerine Dream to devise an eerie, otherworldly record.

The Talking Heads helped Blondie and Costello give New Wave a name demanding of more respect with their album "More Songs About Buildings and Food." The album's absurd, intellectual character

is refreshing, if not condescending, making the album a challenging listening experience.

I'm not too well up on jazz-rock, but the album from that genre which struck the most positive chord with me was by the Pat Metheny Group. Metheny is a master with the guitar, but he doesn't try to swipe the spotlight from his equally competent backing.

Other rockers besides the Stones and Springsteen had something to say in convincing manners. The Who's "Who Are You" was perhaps too bitter for most people. The album's vigorous spirit is evident in Pete Townshend's electric musical approach, which he combines with cynical, often vengeful lyrics.

What is he reacting to? The criticism levelled against him and other stalwart English musicians that the "rock establishment" has grown fat with middle age; that it has lost its desire.

We can see that such is not

the case, though the punk bands who made that point more than a year ago did serve their purpose by reawakening rock's "dinosaurs."

Even Van Morrison came back with "Wavelength," a middle-of-the-road rock album which depends upon Morrison's inventive vocals and his more than adequate backup band.

Rock music experienced one of its most productive years in 1978. It was a year of transition, a year in which commercial efforts and credible work were often synonymous with quality.

The year wasn't without its low points, especially when Keith Moon, The Who's drummer, died. Folk-rock enthusiasts suffered a loss when Sandy Denny died. Pop fans lost Terry Kath, the guitar player for Chicago.

But overall, 1978 can be characterized as a prodigiously productive year for rock, a year which passed too quickly.

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All kinds of entertainment offered for spring

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

Entertainment ranging from ballet to Boston to Beethoven is set for the Lubbock spring calendar. Theater, dance, music, mime, arts and crafts festivals—all are in store for Tech students this spring semester.

The following paragraphs offer a brief summary of the highlights of the spring entertainment season.

Theater: Tech University Theatre is presenting "Mrs. Warren's Profession" by George Bernard Shaw on the newly scheduled dates, Feb. 16-21, in the University Theater. The play takes place at the turn of the century and concerns the struggles between a traditionalistic mother and her more liberal daughter. The play is directed by Ronald Schulz.

"Pancho" is the second presentation offered by University Theater this spring. The play was written and will be directed by Tech faculty member Clifford Ashby. The performance is about Pancho Villa. The play is set

to music composed by Lubbock resident Charles Adington with lyrics by Sylvia Ashby. The play is to be April 6-11.

Two modern plays are scheduled for the Tech Lab Theater this spring. "Waiting for Godot" is a black comedy that explores the emotions of four individuals waiting the

Note: The art, film and miscellaneous entertainment highlights will be presented in Friday's edition.

arrival of Godot. The play is March 2-7 in the Lab Theater. Also on the agenda for the Lab Theater is "The Curse of the Starving Class" set for April 6-11. The surrealistic play is about a family and its struggle against overwhelming odds.

University Center Programs is attempting something different with its first presentation of a dinner theater production. UC Programs will offer Ira Levins' "Critic's Choice" Feb. 7-10 in the University Center Theatre. The play is a comedy

about the problems of Broadway drama critic and the antics of his current and past wives.

Lubbock Theatre Centre will present murder, mystery and comedy this spring season. A psychological murder-melodrama called "Night Must Fall" is set for Feb. 2-3 and 9-10 at the Lubbock Theatre Centre. "Never Too Late" is a lighthearted comedy about a couple old enough to be grandparents who find themselves suddenly faced with parenthood again. The play will run April 13-14 and 20-21.

"Butterflies Are Free" opened Wednesday and will continue through Feb. 10 at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. The comedy is about a young man, blind from birth, who takes his first stab at independence. The play was a popular movie that starred Edward Albert and Goldie Hawn.

Also scheduled are "The Odd Couple" from Feb. 13-March 17 and "The Sound of Music" for sometime in early May. Local auditions for "The



Mime

Mime artist Keith Berger will return to the Lubbock area to perform on March 1-2 in the UC Theatre. Berger was received by standing-room-only audience when he demonstrated his talents to Lubbock audience members in 1977.

The only rock concerts currently scheduled for the spring are Ted Nugent on Jan. 21 and Boston on Feb. 8. Both concerts are in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Advance tickets are \$7.50 or \$8 if purchased the day of the concert.

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra calendar shows Russian pianist Yuri Egorov performing Feb. 19-20; Gail Barber, harp, and David Hickman, trumpet, March 26-27 and the Annual Pops Night, featuring nightclub vocalist John Gary, April 23-24.

DANCE: Lubbock Civic Ballet will perform in the Tech Music Theatre production of "La Perichole" They will also be dancing at the Lubbock Arts Festival.

The Tech Dance Division will present "An Evening of Ballet" March 7-8. Four short ballets exhibiting semi-classical, modern and jazz ballet and a spoof on ballet will comprise the first half of the performance. The popular one-act ballet "Gaité Parisienne" will also be performed during the second half of the performance.

OTHER: UC Cultural Events will present mime artist Keith Berger in concert March 1-2 in the UC Theatre. Berger performed to a sold-out audience several years ago in Lubbock.

"Sound of Music" will be later this month.

Music: In addition to various faculty, graduate and student recitals and ensemble concerts, the Tech Music Department has several special events on the agenda. Jan. 14 the New Mexico Brass Quintet from the University of New Mexico will perform in the Recital Hall. The concert is free of charge. The Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music will be Jan. 23-27 in the Recital Hall. Special guest for the symposium is composer-lecturer Dr. Walter Mays, musicologist at Wichita State University in Kansas. Visiting artist Alice Artzt, classical guitarist, will per-

form in the Recital Hall on Feb. 3. The Music Department will also sponsor the Festival of Texas Composers on Feb. 23-24 in the Recital Hall. Winning composers will perform their music. A lecture will be given by Dr. William Doty, former dean of Fine Arts at the University of Texas.

The Tech Music Theater will present the opera "La Perichole" written by French composer Jacques Offenbach. The opera is a comedy that has been described as a "French Gilbert and Sullivan Opera." The opera will run April 18-21 in the Memorial Civic Center. Auditions will be held in early February.

University Center Cultural Events will present Canadian Brass, a horn quintet that performs a diverse range of music from Baroque to Big Band style to Scott Joplin ragtime. The quintet consists of two trumpets, a trombone, a tuba and a French horn. The concert will be Feb. 15 in the UC Theatre.

The John Biggs Consort is also presented by Cultural Events. The performance is April 10 in the UC Theatre. The John Biggs Consort is an ensemble of four artists, who are both vocalists and instrumentalists. Their repertoire includes a wide assortment of music.

The Blanchare-Hummel Duo will be presented by University Programs Jan. 25 in the UC Theatre. The duo is a flute-guitar ensemble that performs everything from jazz to contemporary to baroque music. Also on the calendar is award-winning concert organist David Hurd. He will perform March 12 in the Recital Hall.

UC Programs is sponsoring "Circus in the Courtyard" Feb. 25. Circus-type acts will provide the live entertainment. UC Programs is also opening a Coffeehouse Longe in the Faculty Club of the Courtyard. Mike Williams will perform opening night Jan. 26.

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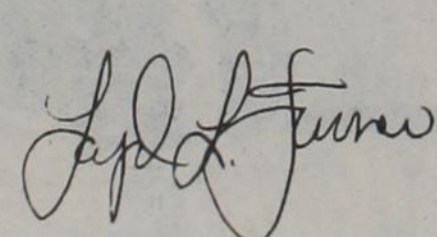
Dear Texas Tech—


Did you know that there is a restaurant in town that serves a vegetarian supreme pizza called **THE RED ZINGER**, bakes its own recipe of 100% whole wheat bread daily, offers authentic Italian food such as lasagne and veal parmesan prepared from family recipes centuries old, caresses your ears with music by such artists as Joni Mitchell, Eric Clapton, Little Feat, and Al DiMeola, while offering you your favorite inebriating concoction from a solid oak bar surrounded by the only deciduous forest in West Texas?

There is now. I graduated from Texas Tech in 1976. I played freshman football for free. I fought for pass/fail revision and alcohol in the dormitories. I streaked. I snuck girls up into my dorm room to study. When I graduated I went traveling, through Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, and the Smoky Mountains. Now I'm back in the Hub involved with an Italian restaurant — Orlando's. Only Orlando's isn't just another Italian restaurant — it's the weirdest Italian restaurant in the world.

You see, Orlando's blends the talents of two men — myself, the young idealist into yoga, natural foods, and brotherhood; and Mike Cea, the mad Italian from Brooklyn who has been cooking Italian food for over a quarter of a century. The result is some strange combinations—pepperoni pizza and Pink Floyd, frosted mugs of beer and carrot juice, vegetarian casserole and rich Italian sausage, red-checked tablecloths and live plants.

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65 Soft drink

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30 Vegetable

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Morris loses life struggle

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sports Editor

Back in November, as more than 35,000 Techsans shouted and screamed for Tech to keep a fourth quarter drive alive, the Raiders faced a third-and-four situation on the Houston Cougar 22.

Tech's workhorse James Hadnot took the critical third-down handoff, veered to the right and began his move toward the Cougar defense. But, Hadnot pulled up to pass, much to the surprise of the Houston secondary.

And, waiting patiently at the 1-yard-line was sophomore walk-on receiver Michael Morris. Morris's knee touched the turf as he grabbed the Hadnot pass and one play later Tech found the end zone and football stardom.

For the game, Morris totaled two catches for 38 yards.

"Morris was nervous when he first came into the ballgame," senior split end Brian Nelson said. "But after a few plays, he told me he was ready to take over the show."

But while Tech relaxed and celebrated during the Christmas holidays, Morris's glory days and life ended Dec. 27 in Methodist Hospital.

Morris, 19, entered

Methodist Dec. 11 for thyroid surgery. While on the operating table Morris suffered a heart attack. He was revived, but after leaving the operating room, his heart stopped again and Morris lapsed into a coma.

The Detroit, Mich., native was from Dallas Wilmer-Hutchins High School where he lettered three years in football, two years in track and one year in basketball.

"A walk-on takes a lot of punishment," flanker Godfrey Turner said. "And, Michael took the beatings."

"He knew what he had to do to deserve a scholarship and Michael dedicated himself to that goal."

The Tech sophomore started the dream of a scholarship last spring as he impressed Tech coaches during spring workouts and scrimmages. Morris led all receivers in the Red-White spring game with five catches for 123 yards and one touchdown.

"He came to Tech because he felt he had a good chance to play," Morris's roommate Nelson said. "Michael arrive in Lubbock with enough

confidence to weather things out."

"Michael had a quiet determination about him," Turner said. "He watched and learned everyday."

"And, he would always study and ask questions on the field."

All Morris' work paid off as Tech head coach Rex Dockery said papers had been drawn up to award the civil

engineering major a full scholarship next season.

"If you were looking for a great friend, Michael would head that list," Nelson said. "He was the type of guy everyone liked and could work together with."

"I just keep asking myself why did it happen to such a nice guy."

"He had a big heart," Turner said. "And the Lord simply called him."

Hadnot garners TSWA honors

Tech fullback James Hadnot, the 1978 Player of the Year in the SWC, finished third in the overall balloting for the Texas Sportswriters Association's Amateur Athlete of the Year award.

Hadnot, a third-team selection in the Associated Press' All-American football voting, collected 30 first place votes and 562 total

points, behind Emanuel Tolbert of SMU and Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M.

Dickey took first place in the balloting with 614 points after leading the Aggies to a Hall of Fame Bowl win over Iowa State. Tolbert, an All-American choice at the wide receiver position, garnered 24 first place votes and 572 points.

Felker joining Dockery's staff

Tech head football coach Rex Dockery has named Rocky Felker, an assistant coach at Mississippi State the past four years, to coach quarterbacks and receivers beginning with the 1979 season, it was announced Tuesday.

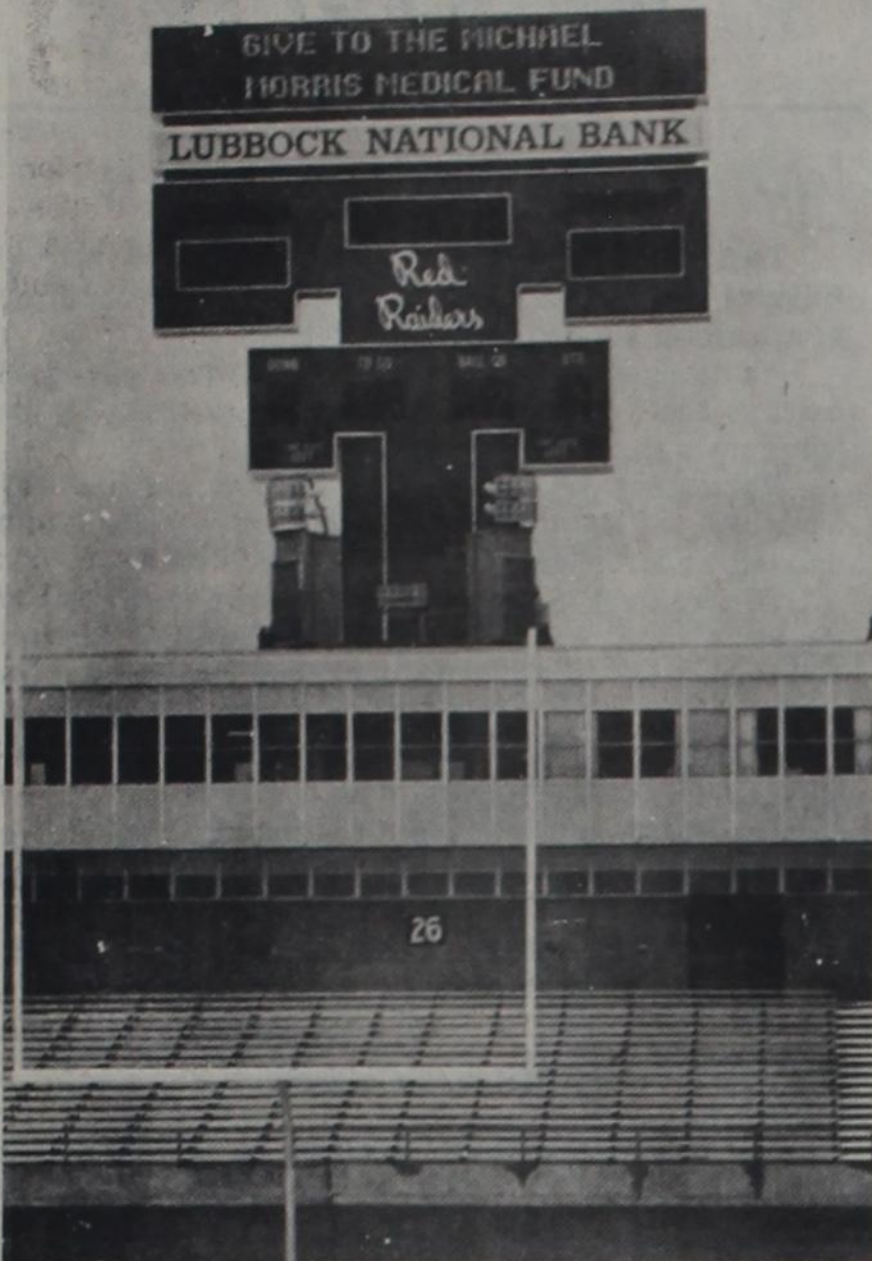
Felker succeeds Watson Brown, who was recently selected as the head football coach at Austin Peay State University at Clarksville, Tenn.

Felker, 25, and a native of Brownsville, Tenn., was Mississippi State's starting quarterback in 1973 and 1974. He guided the Bulldogs to a Sun Bowl victory over North Carolina his senior season. Felker was named the

Southeastern Conference's Most Outstanding Player in the Nashville Banner poll of SEC coaches in 1974.

He was also a first-team choice on the Churmen's All-America team two years and received the Bishop Frank A. Jahan Award his senior year, which is presented annually to the "Best College Football Player in America who is equal in his Churchmanship."

Other honors received by Felker include first-team All-SEC selection by both the Associated Press and United Press International. He was chosen the Southeast's Back of the Year by the Atlanta Touch-down Club in 1974.



Message displayed

The scoreboard at Tech's Jones Stadium has encouraged Lubbockites to contribute to the Michael Morris Fund by displaying the above message for the past week. Morris, who died at Methodist Hospital Dec. 27, played a key role in the Raiders' come-from-behind upset of SWC champion Houston. The 5-11, 173-pounder caught a 21-yard pass from James Hadnot to set up the winning score. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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Campbell labeled over-achiever

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers rookie Earl Campbell, the Associated Press National Football League offensive rookie of the year, started his pro career with a simple goal — to fit in with his Oiler teammates.

Looking back on his 1,450 yards rushing in the regular season and his popularity since joining the Oilers, Campbell would have to be classified as an over-achiever.

Campbell, named earlier to the AP's All Pro team,

became the first rookie since Cleveland's Jim Brown to lead the NFL in rushing, broke the rookie rushing record of San Diego's Don Woods and in one season tied the Oiler Career record for 100-yard performances with seven.

"ALL I wanted to do this year was to become a part of this team and help them in whatever way I could," the modest giant said. "Whatever else happened, happened."

What happened was the Oilers blossomed into a playoff team for the first time in nine seasons behind

Campbell, who provided the Oilers with a long-awaited running threat.

Rarely has one individual caused such a turnaround in a team. Campbell's rushing threat allowed quarterback Dan Pastorini more time to exercise his passing skills and the Oilers offense produced as never before.

The Oilers and Campbell went all the way to the American Football Conference championship game before losing to Pittsburgh 34-5 Sunday.

"YOU ALL don't ap-

preciate him like we do," Oilers Coach Bum Phillips said. "He doesn't just carry the football. He blocks like the devil when somebody else has got the football. He pass protects every time."

"Anytime you keep him in the backfield to pass protect he will cut somebody down. He'll go find them and cut them down."

Campbell compiled his record-setting rookie rushing

yardage in only 15 games. He missed one game against Cleveland with a hamstring injury.

Campbell, the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner, lived up to his press clippings in the opening game of the regular season when he rushed 137 yards against Atlanta and scored his first NFL touchdown on a 73-yard run.

THE FORMER Texas All-American's biggest

production came in an important 35-30 victory over Miami in the Astrodome when he rushed 199 yards on 28 carries and scored four touchdowns, including an 81-yarder in the fourth quarter.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman, whose Cougars had to play against Campbell when he was a Longhorn, said, "when you talk about Earl Campbell, you're talking about the pope."

Tech names new golf coach

Tech Athletic Director Dick Tamburo recently named Hillcrest Country Club professional Richard Whittenburg the new coach of the Red Raider golf team.

Whittenburg succeeds Danny Mason, who resigned as coach to teach full-time as an associate professor in the university's physical education department.

Whittenburg, who has been the Hillcrest pro since October, 1976, will assume the responsibility of coaching Tech's linksters while remaining at Hillcrest to fulfill his duties.

"We are sorry to lose a coach of Danny's quality, but at the same time, we are extremely happy that Richard Whittenburg has agreed to coach our golf team," Tamburo said.

Whittenburg, a native of Odessa, lettered in golf at Odessa Junior College and also at the University of Texas at El Paso. He served as head pro at Woodlake Country Club in San Antonio for four years before taking on responsibilities at Hillcrest.

Mason has served as Raider golf coach for the past eight seasons. His 1971 squad captured the SWC crown.

Tech cager hospitalized after automobile accident

Cheryl Greer, the first woman ever awarded an athletic scholarship at Tech, December 19th near her

hometown of Bridgeport.

The junior basketball player was riding with a friend en route to her home from Fort Worth when the driver apparently fell asleep. The car went off the road and turned over. Greer suffered massive head injuries, a broken collarbone and bruised lung. The driver of the vehicle was not seriously injured.

Greer had been in a coma since the accident at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth. However, doctors reported Tuesday that she is no longer comatose and is responding to therapy.

Greer is in her third season of basketball at Tech. As a freshman she was the second leading scorer on the team. This year in 14 games she was averaging 5.6 points per game and just under three rebounds per contest. She is also one of this year's co-captains.

TSWA honors Dockery

Tech head football coach Rex Dockery, who guided his Red Raiders to a 7-4 season and a 22-21 upset of SWC champion Houston, garnered still another honor recently as the Texas Sportswriters Association tabbed Dockery as Senior College Coach of the Year.

Dockery edged Jim Hess of Angelo State in the balloting, with the Tech mentor collecting 449 votes to Hess' 448. Dockery also accumulated 52 first place ballots to Hess' 42.

Dockery has already been named SWC Coach of the Year by both the Associated Press and United Press International.

Other coaches receiving votes by the TSWA were Bill Yeoman of Houston; Hayden Fry, formerly of North Texas State; and UTEP track coach Ted Banks.

Tech swimmer sidelined

Tech swimmer Dan Redfern was lost for the season Sunday when the car in which he and a teammate were riding skidded off a New Mexico road.

Redfern underwent facial surgery Tuesday in a Roswell, N.M. hospital and will be unable to compete on Coach Jim McNally's Red Raider team this season.

Steve Kruger was also involved in the mishap but suffered only minor injuries.

Redfern, a junior from Henderson, Nev., is one of Tech's top swimmers. He placed second in the SWC Swim Meet last spring in the 200-meter butterfly.

Netters start spring slate

The Tech tennis team gets its spring slate off to a fast start when a four-man squad competes in the Amarillo National Bank Texas Pro Open today through Saturday at the Amarillo Country Club and the Southwest Racquet Club.

Representing the Raiders will be Doug Davis, Harrison Bowes, David Crissey and Chow Wah. They will be competing against amateur and professional players in singles competition.

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Scribe heads for AJ

Somebody turned my desk into a rodeo shrine. Okay, so I don't work here anymore but you guys didn't have to go this far.

So I didn't pay my rent for December and I had to get a real job. So the bills piled up around my ears and hard-nosed guys from the check collection agency would come over in the middle of the night and rough me up — I broke down.

But this is to much. I come up to my old desk where I've sat for the last three years and all my little possessions have been thrown out. That doesn't bother me. It's this rodeo stuff that is killing me.

There's a picture of Moe Bandy and his band, a picture of this bug bull stepping on some poor fool's back, another one of some

Chuck
McDonald



cowboy on a bucking horse's back, a bumper sticker advertising the Post Stampede Rodeo and a Copenhagen spittoon. I keep expecting Zane Grey and John Wayne to stroll in the door and shoot it out right here on my desk.

I guess that makes it official though. When they turn your desk into a rodeo Hall of Fame you know the party is over. But it was a heck of a good time — I would have been happy writing for the UD for the next 50 years.

Even punks grow up someday — I guess it's that time for me. Domingo Ramirez will take over the job of sports editor. He'll do better than I did.

The biggest regret for me is that I don't get to cover Tech basketball anymore. And it's looking like this year's team may be one of the best in a long time. They are definitely the most exciting team to watch since I've been up here. Going on the road with the squad was the main thing in my life last spring. But John Eubanks will be doing that now.

Helping Eubanks with basketball is Mauri Montgomery — the rodeo mainliner who has totally ruined my old desk. There are two new guys on the staff now who round out the crew. That's Jeff Rembert and Doug Simpson.

Rembert and Simpson are a pair of baby-faced freshmen who've yet to look a Gillette straight in the eye. But they are learning. And Eubanks is funny and Montgomery is getting better all the time (even though both of them did bungle a few assignments last semester). Ramirez is the mild-mannered type who has everything under control — something I could never

quite manage.

Everything will go along smoothly, which is mighty depressing to me. You get to thinking you're pretty important and then wake up to the fact that you are just another wad.

So now I'm just another wad at the other Lubbock paper. Writing sports for the Avalanche-Journal isn't like Sports Illustrated but it's a start. And it was about time I got started on this business of life. I'm 22 today, it's time I was something besides a college kid.

When I first came to the UD the one biggest rule was that you must buy an Associated Press Stylebook. Those suckers cost \$2.75 — man that was a little steep for me. Four years later I'm calling it a career and I never did buy one of those.

It's a funny thing because I only passed one journalism course while I've been going to school. And intro to mass comm hardly counts as one of the heavyweights. The only other journalism course I took was news writing and I flunked that baby with flying colors.

You see I was originally attending class on a semi-regular basis then something inside me snapped. I was studying for this major test we were going to have and a big part of it was this section called "The Psychology of News Writing."

Now I just stared at that title for a long time. The psychology of news writing was really just too much for me. Somebody is pulling a big snow job on me, I finally figured. Come on, there's a lot I need to know, but the psychology of news writing seemed like someone was pulling my leg. Maybe I'm wrong, maybe that's crucially important, but I didn't go for it.

So I didn't take the test, in fact I never went back to class and consequently flunked. But I earned that F. I retreated into political science where I'm more comfortable anyway. I may even graduate pretty soon — I finally passed Spanish so it's all downhill from here.

I love everybody at this school though. I really like Tech. For the people who hated my columns — hey life just took a turn better. I'm grateful to all the people who called or wrote when they liked or disliked something. Sure some members of the football team called my girlfriend once to tell her how worthless I was, but it's all in the job. (At least they read my stuff).

So I'll see you around, maybe at the next Tech Chili Cookoff. Domingo says he'll let me write an occasional column so I'll be back to bug you now and then.

But let me say one other thing. It's lonely at the bottom — real lonely. So come see me sometime, I'll be in the back pages of the AJ sports section. Most of the time I'll be covering minor events that probably don't interest you, but what the heck. Somebody has to cover Christ The King basketball — and those Trojans can really play ball.

Sports clubs enduring times

By BRIAN HENDON
UD Sports Staff

Currently, there are 10 athletic teams involving 180 students at Tech falling under the category of sports clubs. But exactly what are sports clubs and how do they exist?

"Prior to 1900, sports clubs were the only type of athletic teams in existence," James Teague, associate Recreational Sports director, said. "These evolved into intramurals, then varsity athletics. Eventually the sport club concept died out."

Slowly, sports clubs came back, and now are popular nationwide. "Most every major college and university has them now," Teague said.

SPORTS CLUBS started at Tech 12 years ago when more than 60 people formed a soccer club, with the intention of eventually becoming part of the Athletic Department. Wrestling was the second club to form, first taking members five years ago. A steady growth has continued bringing the present total of clubs to 10. Some schools have more than twice that amount, Teague said.

Most sport clubs at Tech exist for the purpose of competing with other clubs at other institutions.

In order to survive, each club depends on funding through the Recreational Sports Office, of which sports clubs is a division.

Recreational Sports is one of 13 areas of campus falling under the jurisdiction of the Office of Student Affairs, headed by Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs. All money involved with student affairs starts with the state legislature, then follows channels through the Board of Regents, president and finally to Ewalt.

"ONE OF the pluses of money in student affairs is that it all comes back to the students," Teague said. Examples include intramural equipment and salaries for intramural officials, as far as Recreational Sports is concerned.

According to "Financial Plan 1978-79," Recreational Sports was allocated \$179,918 from the student service fees. Of that total \$9,790 went to sports clubs.

"In three years, our sports club budget will be doubled due to new clubs and increased funding," Teague said.

Criteria used as the basis for determining the amount each club receives include how long the club has been in existence, how many students are involved, success in intercollegiate competition and "satisfies our need to know the club will be in existence next year," Teague said.

THE BREAKDOWN of each club and its allocation for 1978-79 is as follows. The bowling club receives \$1,055; lacrosse-\$1,700; pistol-\$300; rifle-\$300; soccer-\$2,100; softball-\$1,000; sailing-\$890 and wrestling-\$1,945. A total of \$500 was established for development, to use towards overspending, new clubs and buying equipment.

Gymnastics and hockey did

not request any funds, and are not budgeted.

"Each club can spend the money like they want," Teague said. "About 90 percent is spent on travel, meals and lodging, and 10 percent is spent on equipment."

A check with several of the sports club advisers shows that most understand why their team does not receive more funding. But all had a desire to have more money so the students would not have to spend their own money while travelling.

SOFTBALL ADVISER Joyce Grimes said in order to meet their schedule, they have to raise about \$800 on their own. She said she will request \$1,500 for next year.

"Then we won't have to ask the players to buy their own food." I'd also like to pay a coach if we had enough."

Wrestling team adviser Ed Burkhardt said in addition to paying for team members meals while travelling, he'd like to expand the schedule. "Our national exposure will

be enhanced through competing against teams like Central State of Oklahoma and Alabama."

IN ORDER to meet the present schedule, Burkhardt said the team supplements their budget with dues and contributions.

Soccer team adviser Bill Conroy said he requested \$400 more than actually received.

"We are very grateful for what we have, but it is not enough to cover trip expenses, gas, lodging and food. This year we spent no Tech money on equipment or uniforms. We have a local business who underwrites for that. Every single penny from Tech went to travel."

Conroy said if soccer received increased funding, they would not necessarily travel more, but would have better lodging and pay for meals while on the road. He also said the team faced difficulties competing against the likes of University of

Houston, Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University because those schools have much larger budgets.

SGT. STANLEY CARLOW of the rifle team cited a lack of funds for prohibiting them from competing.

"We've had 16 to 20 invitations from all over the country to compete. In the meets we have participated in, we could only afford to enter one team.

Practicing also was a major problem for the shooters. Carlow said Tech has enough demand to warrant having their own facilities.

"In the spring we may not have a place to practice. We have 60 or 70 freshmen who never had a rifle in their hands, but in the past we've still turned out some good teams. We have enough people who could do well enough to give this university some good publicity."



Intensive struggle

Tech's Jose Cherry (99) battles a University of Texas player for possession of the ball in a recent sports club lacrosse contest while Sean Belter (16) looks on. Tech's lacrosse team is one of 10 athletic teams competing in sports club com-

petition. Sports clubs enable students to compete with other clubs at other institutions and are funded through the Recreational Sports program. (Photo by Karen Thom)

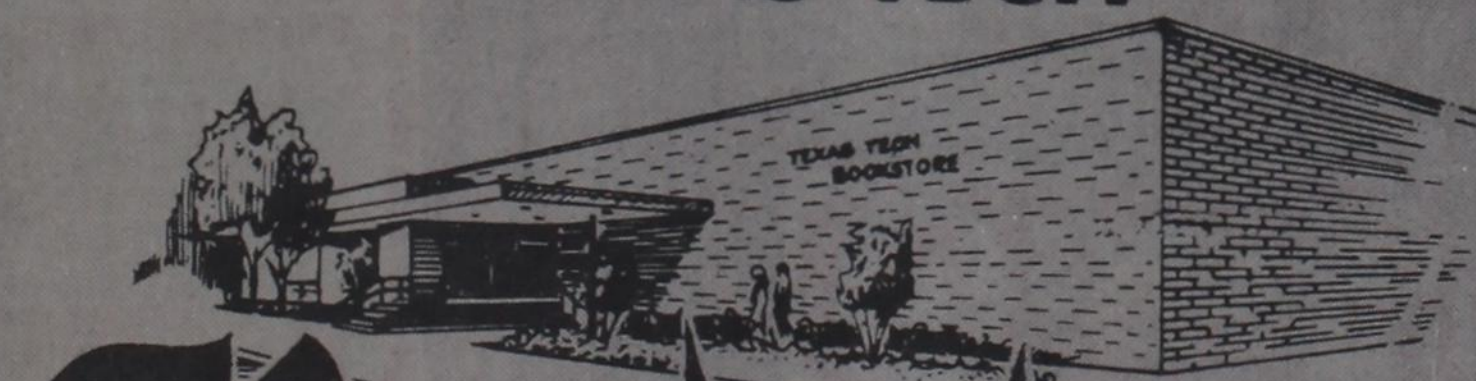
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Raiders tied for top spot in early conference race

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

The national rankings do not show it, but Tech's basketball squad has been playing as though it could compete with any team in the nation.

The Raiders' roundball squad has a 10-2 record, including wins against Michigan (ranked 16th in this week's AP poll), and Texas, which was ranked in the Top Ten of both the AP and UPI polls during the early part of this season.

If the national pollsters have not recognized the accomplishments of Tech, the SWC has.

Tech owns a 2-0 conference record, and is tied with Arkansas for the lead.

Besides Tech's 92-74 victory against Texas Jan. 6, the Raiders also picked up a 99-75 conference victory Jan. 8 against TCU.

The Raiders, however, had other "great moments in sports" before conference action began.

The Raiders took a 5-1 record into the Birmingham Classic Dec. 15-16, and came away with two wins and the championship of the tournament.

The Raiders opened the

tournament with an 85-83 overtime victory against Oklahoma State.

Sophomore forward Ben Hill, who had only scored 13 points until that game, scored 16 points against OSU, including the winning bucket with four seconds left in overtime.

Sophomore Ralph Brewster led the Raiders in scoring with 23 points.

Tech wrapped up the championship the following night with an 83-81 victory against Western Illinois. Raider forward Kent Williams was the hero this time as he scored the game-winning bucket at the buzzer.

Freshman Jeff Taylor led the Raider scoring against Western Illinois with 20 points. Williams and Brewster were both named to the all-Tournament team, and Williams shared the tourney's Most Valuable Player award with Western's Brad Bainter.

Tech took a few days off for the Christmas holidays before journeying to El Paso Dec. 28-29 to compete in the Sun Bowl Tournament.

The Raiders possessed a 7-1 record at this point and proceeded to add another win

with a 87-85 victory against Michigan.

The Raiders nearly squandered a 16-point lead to Michigan before holding off the Wolverines.

Williams was Tech's leading scorer with 19 points, while senior guard Geoff Huston had a season-high 17 points to aid in the scoring.

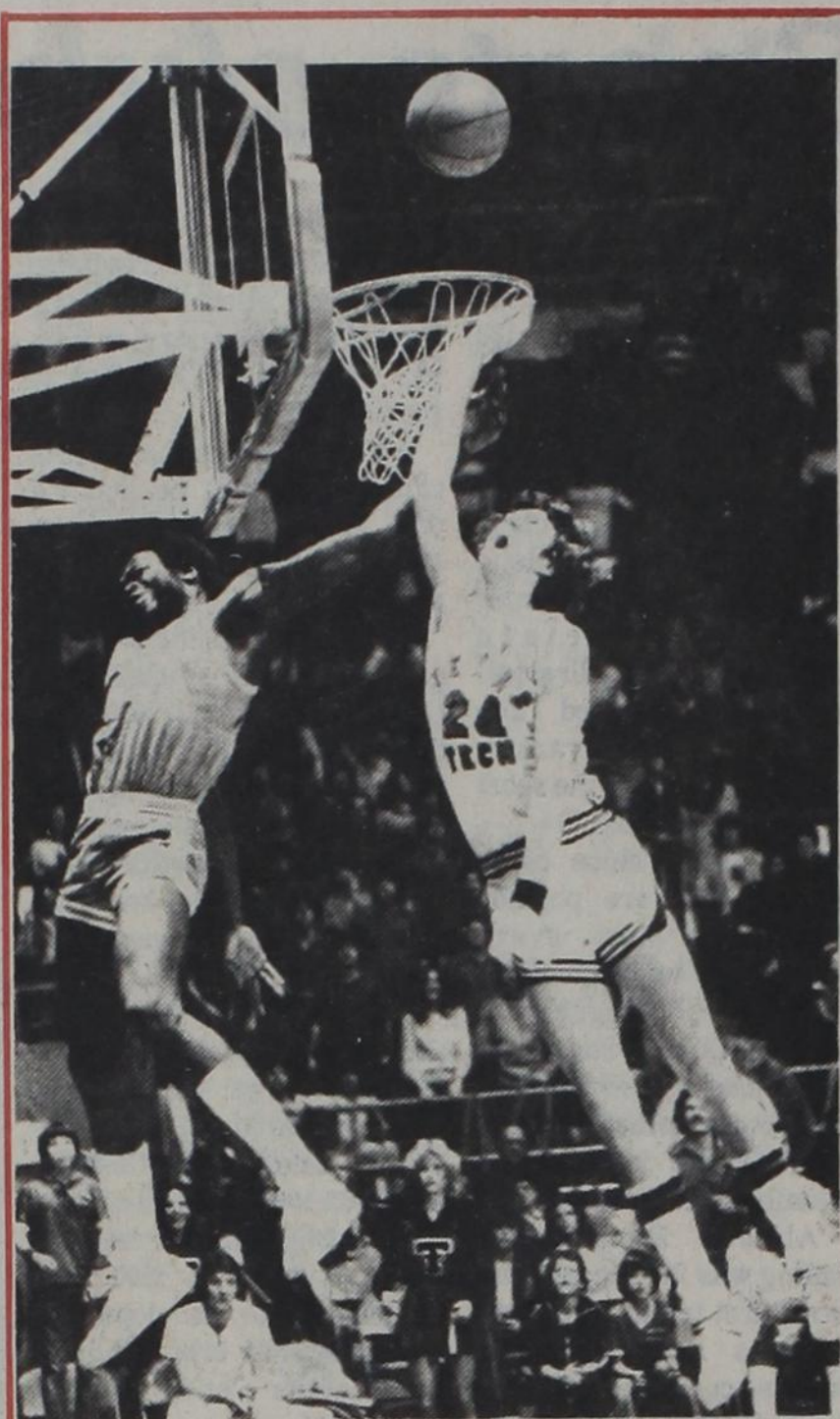
Tech suffered only its second loss of the season the following night when the Raiders fell to Atlantic Coast Conference member Clemson.

The Raiders led 40-28 at halftime, shooting 52 percent from the field in that half, but could only manage 17 points in the second half, hitting just 45 percent from the field.

Williams led Tech in scoring with 18 points. He was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, while Hill and Huston were selected to the all-tournament team.

Williams performed his scoring antics Jan. 6 in the conference victory against Texas, as he scored 20 points, 15 coming in the second half.

Two days later against TCU, Hill and David Little shared scoring honors for the Raiders with 17 points apiece.



'Fly' Williams

Tech's Kent Williams (right) and Texas' Dave Shepard anticipate the outcome of a shot during the Raiders' 92-74 SWC win over the Longhorns Saturday at the Municipal Coliseum. Williams finished with 20 points, a team-high for Gerald Myers' Techsians. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Raiders kindle fire

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD Sportswriter

Resembling a long, slow starting, and lumbering freight train, the Tech cagers finally kindled their fire and established an awesome momentum that eventually ran over an unwary Texas Longhorn team 92-74 last weekend in the Lubbock Coliseum.

And as in many other games this year, Kent Williams was the man who engineered the Tech steam engine to its startling victory over last year's NIT Champion and this year's sixth-ranked team.

With 4:49 left in the final period of the game, Williams dropped in a layup to extend the Raiders' score to 78-59. As the points went on the board the curly headed forward swung his arm up in a victory salute and his grin gave the crowd a hint that the Longhorns would be lucky to stay in the ball game with Tech.

Williams, a junior forward from Hobbs, N.M., generated 20 total points (most of them coming from 20 feet out or more) for the Raider squad

and only five of those came in the first half.

"We came out slow at the first of the game, but that was only because we were trying to feel them out," Williams said. "When we went into the locker room at half, I think everyone of us realized that this was virtually the same team that had robbed us of a game last year, and we were determined not to let that happen again so we came out gunning in the second half."

The Raiders were only able to accumulate a 54.8 percentage on the boards in the first period as compared to the Longhorns' 41.9, but the final decision showed Tech with a 61.9 percentage. Texas ended the clash with 37.9 from the field.

"The biggest surprise of the game for us was the performance of Ron Baxter," Williams said. "We didn't expect him to come on so strong, but I guess you can't plan on everything."

Indeed, Ron Baxter led the Longhorns' onslaught in every department. The Texas forward netted 29 points and led in rebounding with nine for

the game.

"Tech has really got a flexible team this year and they got the best of us today," Baxter said. "We've been on the road quite a bit these last few weeks and I think that was a big factor in our loss this time, but it's going to be a lot different when they come down to visit us."

Texas coach Abe Lemons had some different thoughts about the two teams next meeting, "I'll tell you what," Lemons said. "The Raiders whipped us like dogs today and I wish I could say things will be different when they come down to Austin, but I'm afraid that they will whip us there too."

Lemons said that the game between Texas and Tech had been the "Horns' fourth road game (all losses) but he added that he didn't know if that was a significant factor in the loss this time.

"I just don't know what's wrong with this team," Lemons said. "I've tried every possible thing I know of to get them out of this slump, but I guess I haven't been around long enough because none of it has worked."

Lemons had nothing bad to say about the Tech squad, however.

Women basketballers host Greyhounds

Tech's women basketball team resumes play tonight at 5, hosting Eastern New Mexico University in the coliseum prior to the men's varsity contest.

game, 13 rebounds per game) and Brenda Worldy (17 points per game). Melva Tollett at 6-3 will also give ENMU a slight height advantage.

The Raiders will be without the services of their leading scorer, Donette Marble (13.9 points per game). The junior forward will be sidelined with a pulled leg muscle. Liz Havens will fill in for Marble. Jill Owens (6-0), and 5-11 Rhonda Farley will share the post position duties as Cheryl Greer is still hospitalized following an automobile accident during the holidays.

The only position healthy is at guard where Rosemary Scott and Louise Davis will start.

"They have the best young talent I've seen," Lemons said. "They remind me a lot of us last year. They are hungry, good players, good jumpers, the best group of players I've seen together in a long time."

Ralph Brewster a sophomore center from El Paso Bowie and the second leading scorer for Tech's squad with a tally of 15, possibly summed Tech's 92-74 shellacking over the Longhorns best.

"We just went out there and showed 'em no respect. We expected for them to be a good team, and they were. They were better than they were last year, but that wasn't good enough. We just beat their ass," Brewster said.

Cagers try to extend winning season

The Tech basketball team, now holding an impressive 10-2 ledger for the year, will try to keep its Southwest Conference Championship hopes alive tonight in a pair off against the Baylor Bears in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 7:30.

The Raiders now 2-0 in conference play have been relying on quickness and a

solid bench as the staple of their success.

The Tech bench has netted approximately one-third of the team's scoring so far this season and it accounted for 61 of the squad's 99 points against TCU Monday night.

From the quickness standpoint, the Raiders took 12 steals against the Frogs.

(the most in two seasons) and have forced over 21 turnovers a game.

Those turnovers helped boost Tech's scoring average to 80 points a game and that figure has only been exceeded once since 1966 (80.1 in 1971-72).

Baylor has dropped only one SWC game to Texas A&M and

with the reappearance of senior guard Vinnie Johnson (the league's leading scorer with a 27.2 average) the Bears could be a thorn in the side of every SWC team including Tech's tonight.

ENDING NOTE-Tech ticket manager Carol Baker announced Wednesday that tickets for the Baylor and Rice basketball games tonight and

Saturday night will go on sale at the Lubbock Coliseum 30 minutes before tipoff at each contest.

Baker said that the reserve seats and general admission tickets are available because a capacity crowd is not expected for either game. The ticket windows will open at 7 p.m.

Tipoff for the Rice game is set for 7:30 p.m.

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