

NEWS BRIEFS

Grenade explosion

TEL AVIV (AP) — Tens of thousands of Israelis gathered in cold, rainy weather Monday to dance, cheer, cry and pray as they hailed the signing of peace with Egypt. The festive mood was shattered in Jerusalem, where a terrorist grenade injured nine persons.

The grenade exploded in Jerusalem's old city 10 minutes before the treaty was signed in Washington. It injured two American tourists, one French tourist, one West German and five other persons who were not identified by nationality.

Spokesmen at three hospitals said none of the injured was in serious condition and one American tourist was released after treatment.

No one claimed responsibility for the explosion, but Palestinian guerrillas have vowed to disrupt the peace.

Oil price hike

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will probably raise oil prices considerably April 1, sources said Monday. An Iranian delegate said his nation had support for a 29 percent rise.

An increase by that much would raise the American retail price of gasoline and heating oil by about six cents a gallon.

"A price increase is inevitable," said an official of a key member of the 13-nation cartel. OPEC is meeting here to discuss the effects of oil shortages caused by the Iranian revolution and other factors on world oil supply.

The meeting was not designed for a price change decision, but sources said members had voted themselves authority to act on prices.

Missing prisoner return

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP) — Jack Garwood said Monday there is "no way" that his son, Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who was missing in Vietnam for nearly 14 years, is guilty of desertion or other charges that could lead to his execution.

"I don't believe them (the charges)," the senior Garwood said. He added that whatever his son did, it should warrant no more than "a spanking."

The elder Garwood said nothing could compare with his reunion with his son, who was declared a prisoner of war in 1965. The Marine's brother said it "started raining in the room."

The reunion came Sunday after Garwood, accused of desertion and collaborating with the Viet Cong, arrived at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center where he is undergoing medical tests.

Bucy speech

J. Fred Bucy, president of Texas Instruments and a member of the Tech Board of Regents, is scheduled to address the Society For the Advancement of Management and any other interested people Thursday in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building at 7:30 p.m.

Bucy is to speak about the management program at TI. A reception in El Centro with refreshments will follow the program.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined moderately Monday amid concern over the outlook for world oil prices.

Trading slackened off from last week's brisk pace.

Analysts said the market was bracing for more moves toward higher oil prices from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting in Geneva on production and prices. An Iranian official said his country was backing a 29 percent price increase.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 4.93 to 854.82.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 9-5 spread on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 23.43 million shares against 33.57 million in the previous session.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .03 at 176.79.

INSIDE

Sports...Michigan State threw a net around Larry Bird as the Spartans defeated the Indiana State Sycamores 75-64 Monday night to win the NCAA crown. See story page seven.

Entertainment...Studio musicians create a successful rock group through Toto. The group will be performing April 3 in Las Cruces, N.M., at the Pan Am Center. See story on page six.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer today; fair through Wednesday. The high will be in the mid 70s, and the low will be in the upper 40s. Winds will southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph increasing to 15 to 20 mph and gusty. The high on Wednesday will be in the upper 70s.

Egypt, Israel sign peace treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt and Israel made peace today.

"Peace has come," declared President Carter, host to the leaders of two ancient enemies come to sign a treaty ending 30 years of war.

On a chilly, sunny afternoon on the White House lawn, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signed copies of the treaty written in English, Hebrew and Arabic.

President Carter, whose peacemaking trip to the Middle East

two weeks ago brought the two former antagonists to Washington for the ceremony, signed all three agreements as a satisfied witness.

In turn, Carter, Sadat and Begin used the phrases of the Koran and the Bible to describe what they had done in the cause of peace.

Carter praised Sadat and Begin and called the treaty "the first step of peace."

"Let there be no more war or bloodshed between Arabs and Israelis," Sadat said.

"No more war," replied Begin. "No more bloodshed. Peace upon you. Shalom. Salaam, forever."

Carter said: "We must not minimize the obstacles that lie ahead. Differences still separate the signatories to this treaty from each other and also from some of their neighbors who fear what they have done."

If reminder was needed, it came in the chants of demonstrators across Pennsylvania Avenue, protesting the treaty and shouting the cause of

the Palestinians.

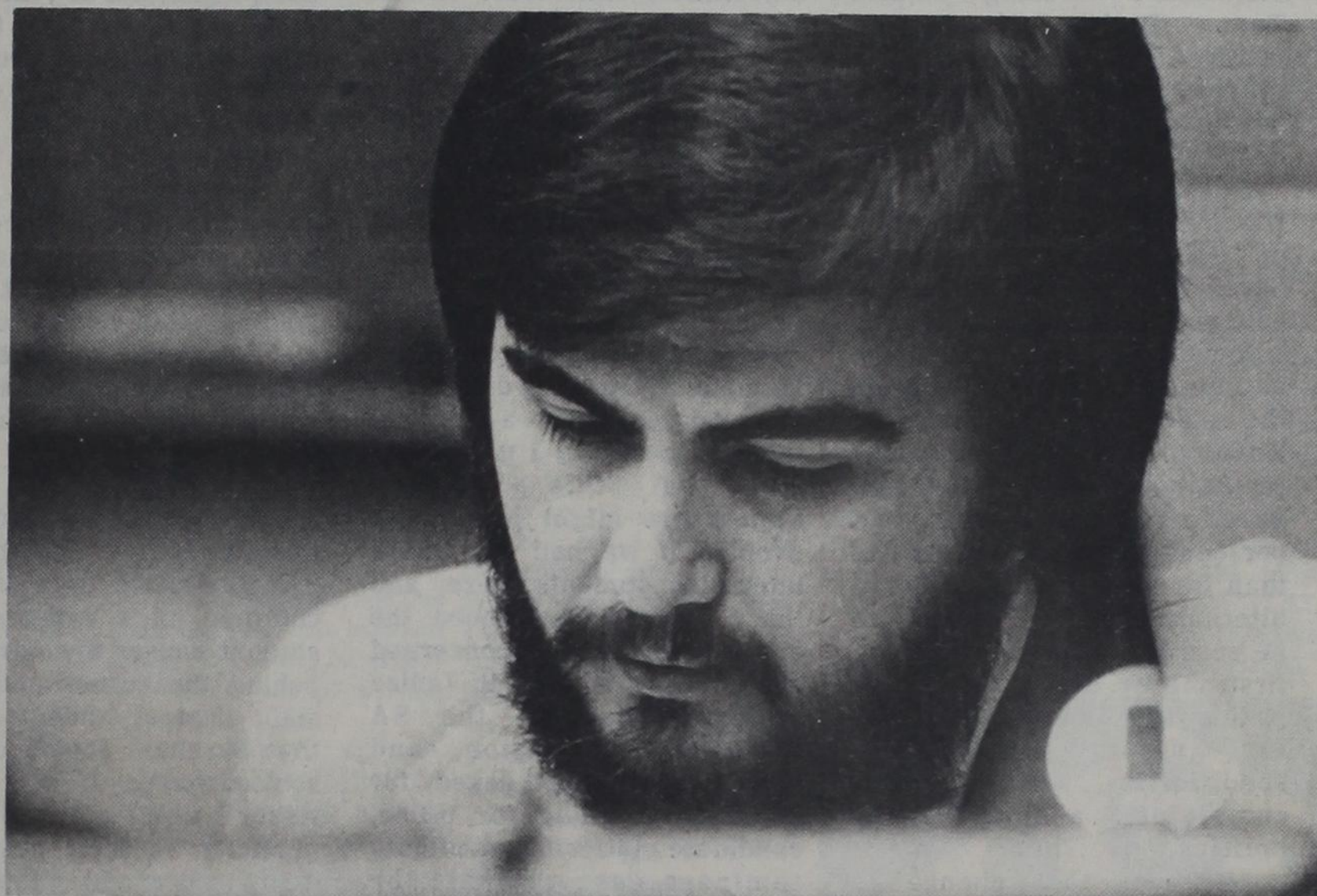
The president expressed hope that the benefits of the treaty can be expanded "to encompass all those who have suffered in the Middle East."

And he warned: "Let those who would shatter peace - who would callously spill blood - be aware that we three and all others who may join us will vigorously wage peace."

An audience of 1,500, including members of Congress and leaders of the administration applauded the signing and the speeches of peace.

Hundreds more watched from across Pennsylvania Avenue for a glimpse of the historic signing. The ceremony was broadcast throughout the United States and back to the Middle East.

Close to 1,000 protesters massed in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House. They carried Palestinian flags and signs saying: "Palestine Is Not For Sale," "Sadat is a Traitor," "Sadat is Washington's Lackey" and "The Shah is Gone, Sadat is Next."



Settler

Roger Settler awaits a decision while the Student Association Election Commission investigates charges Monday night that Settler used illegal campaign tactics in

the recent SA election. Settler was found guilty and disqualified from the position as graduate senator. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Settler disqualified in election, found guilty of five violations

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

Roger Settler, recently elected graduate senator, was found guilty of five election violations of the Tech Senate Election Code and disqualified from the election ballot by the Student Association Election Commission Monday night.

Settler said he plans to file an appeal of the decision with the Tech Supreme Court and charges against election procedures.

The commission deliberated for 30 minutes after hearing three complaints against Settler, filed by Cyndi Floyd, recently elected Education senator, Ross Taylor, a write-in candidate for graduate senator and the Commission.

According to the Commission, Settler distributed campaign material in the form of "Free" magazine without approval of the Commission.

"The Commission shall supervise and control all campaigning by candidates for Student Association offices or positions and all campaigning related to referendum issues," the Election Code states.

According to the Commission, Settler also distributed the magazine on the election day, March 14, in violation of the Election Code.

"Free" magazine is not the regulated size for material campaigning, but is considered material

campaigning, according to Janice Juneau, Election Commission chairman.

"There shall be no campaign materials except the 22 by 14 inch posters and the 4 by 6 inch handbills," the Code states.

Settler also was found guilty of distributing the magazine in the University Center in violation of the Code.

According to the Commission's complaint, the magazine was found in containers in the west and front lobbies of the University Center.

Settler also did not obtain written permissions from candidates who were endorsed in the magazine, the complaint states.

"No candidate shall place any name on an endorsement list, or distribute any such list until he has secured the written consent of the endorsing individual," the Code states.

According to Settler, the Code implies those making the endorsement should receive written consent from candidates.

"In no case do publications get the written permission to endorse candidates," Settler said. "It is the opinion of the editorial board or the editor."

Settler said the magazine is recognized on the Tech campus and in the Lubbock community as a newspaper, so it should not be

considered material campaigning.

According to Settler, "Free" was first published in May 1971 under the name "New Morning." Although the publication has not been regular, he said it has been printed "long enough" not to be considered campaign material.

Settler said "Free" was a supplement to a regular newspaper of the same name. He said he and his staff believed the SA election was an important activity to cover.

Settler admitted the publication was distributed on election day but said many other candidates also distributed campaign materials.

"I can submit a long list of persons who did, but it would not serve any purpose," he said.

Before the Commission made a decision, Settler predicted he would be found guilty and said the Commission stated in its complaint he was guilty.

"We, the undersigned...do hereby find you guilty of the following campaign violations," the Commission's complaint states.

"What legal basis authorizes a decision of the Commission before the hearing?" Settler asked. "This is something that would happen in Russia. It shouldn't happen in the United States or at Tech."

Juneau said the complaint's wording was an error.

Arab reaction . . .

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Much of the Arab world seethed with hatred and sorrow Monday, the day of peace for Egypt and Israel. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat vowed to "chop off the hands" of "the stooge Sadat, the terrorist Begin and the imperialist Carter."

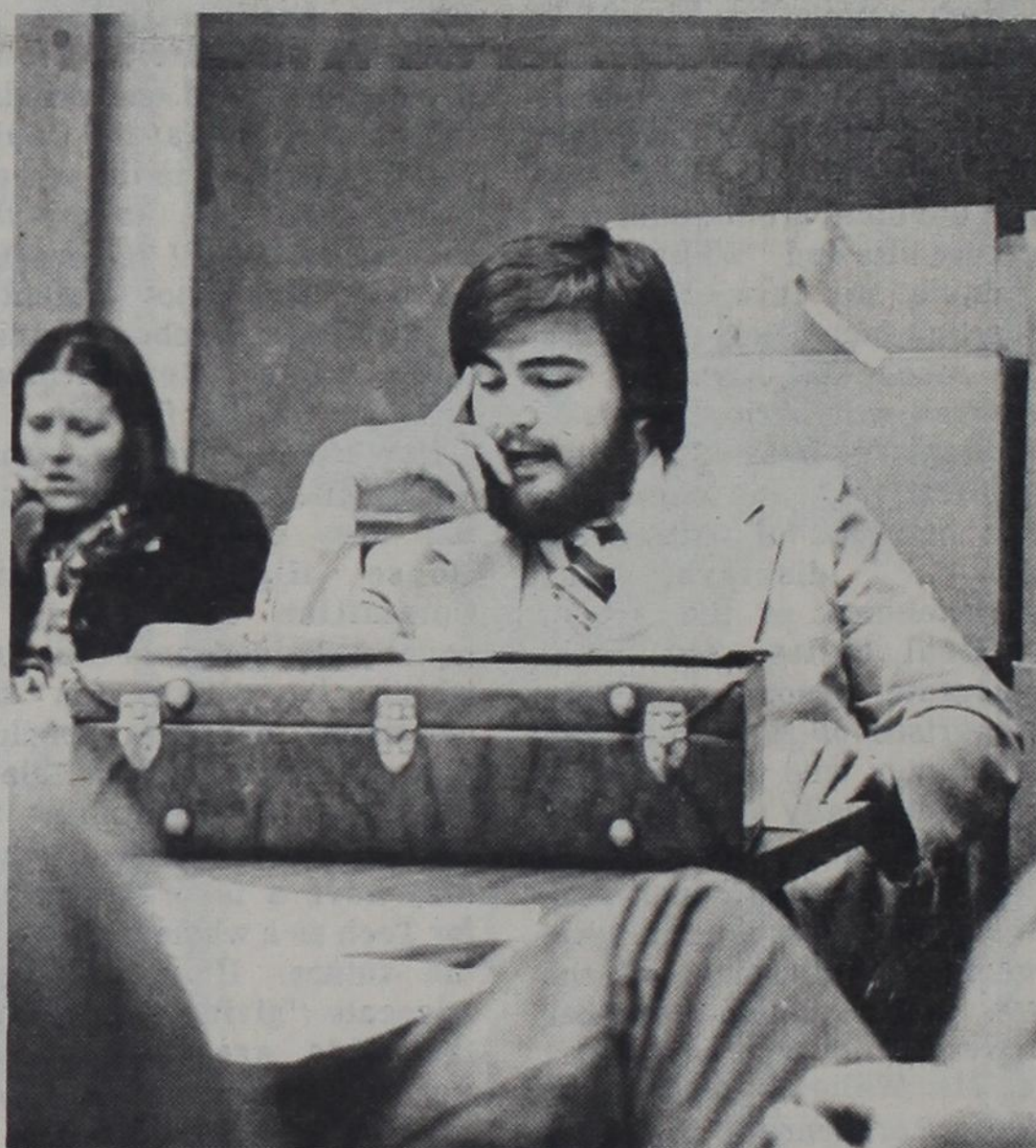
"This is my worst day since I left my home in Palestine in 1948," one Palestinian, tailor Mohammed Khaldi, told a reporter. "I wish I were dead rather than be alive and witness this stigma and disgrace."

Effigies of President Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Begin and Egyptian President Sadat went up in flames in Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut and elsewhere in Lebanon.

Palestinians staged general strikes in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip to protest the Israeli-Egyptian treaty. General strikes also paralyzed Lebanon's Moslem areas.

In Tehran, Iran, protesters seized the Egyptian Embassy and four employees as hostages, but said they would not be harmed. A mob stormed the Egyptian Embassy in the Persian Gulf oil state of Kuwait, smashing doors and windows. Protesters occupied the offices of Egypt Air in Damascus, Syria.

In other world capitals, Palestinians, other Arabs and sympathizers paraded, sat-in and rallied to denounce a treaty that ends 30 years of war between Israel and Egypt but leaves Israel in control of some occupied Arab lands and does not meet Arab demands for an independent Palestinian homeland.



Presenting case

Roger Settler, recently elected graduate senator, states his case before the Election Commission hearing investigating charges of illegal campaign tactics by Settler. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Water problems explored for agriculture secretary

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

A U.S. Department of Agriculture team will meet Wednesday with area water experts in an effort to gain information of water problems for Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Civic Center.

A former dean of agriculture at Tech, Anson Bertrand, will be a member of the USDA team. Bertrand and Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary of agriculture for conservation will present papers on the USDA's national perspective on water policy and conservation.

The third team member, Larry Meyers, deputy director of the USDA's office of congressional affairs, said Monday the meeting was an effort to gain insight on area water problems and the future of irrigation.

"The USDA doesn't technically have any jurisdiction over water questions," Meyers said. "But water plays such a crucial role in agriculture it is essential we know

what the situation is.

"Lubbock is an area of expertise on water problems and a logical place to look for information."

Scheduled to respond to the USDA papers are: Don Anderson, chairman of the High Plains Coordinating Council; Dayle Williamson, director of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission; Jack Runkles, director of the Texas A&M Water Resources Center; Duncan Ellison, executive director of Water Inc. and J.W. Buchanan, manager of the North Plains Water District.

Also scheduled to present papers at the meeting are: A.L. Black, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board; Dave Hale of the New Mexico Department of Water Resources and James Mitchell, president of the board of directors of the High Plains Water District.

Bergland was originally scheduled to attend to Lubbock meeting but later had to cancel. He will attend a similar meeting to be held Thursday in Salt Lake City.

Drownings remain unsolved

New Mexico State police have no new leads concerning the deaths of two Tech students who drowned while scuba diving two weeks ago.

Guadalupe County officials are still studying the equipment used by Ken Taylor and Jeff Hale when they drowned at Blue Hole lake. The two experienced divers were found at the bottom of the lake by another diver. Both deaths were ruled drownings, but the cause of the drownings is still not known.

Autopsies were not performed on the men at the request of both families, and a final report has not

been entered by the local sergeant investigating the deaths.

A memorial page in the Tech yearbook, La Ventana, for the men will be purchased by Alpha Phi Omega if enough funds are collected, said APO chairman Robert Poole. Taylor and Hale were members of APO.

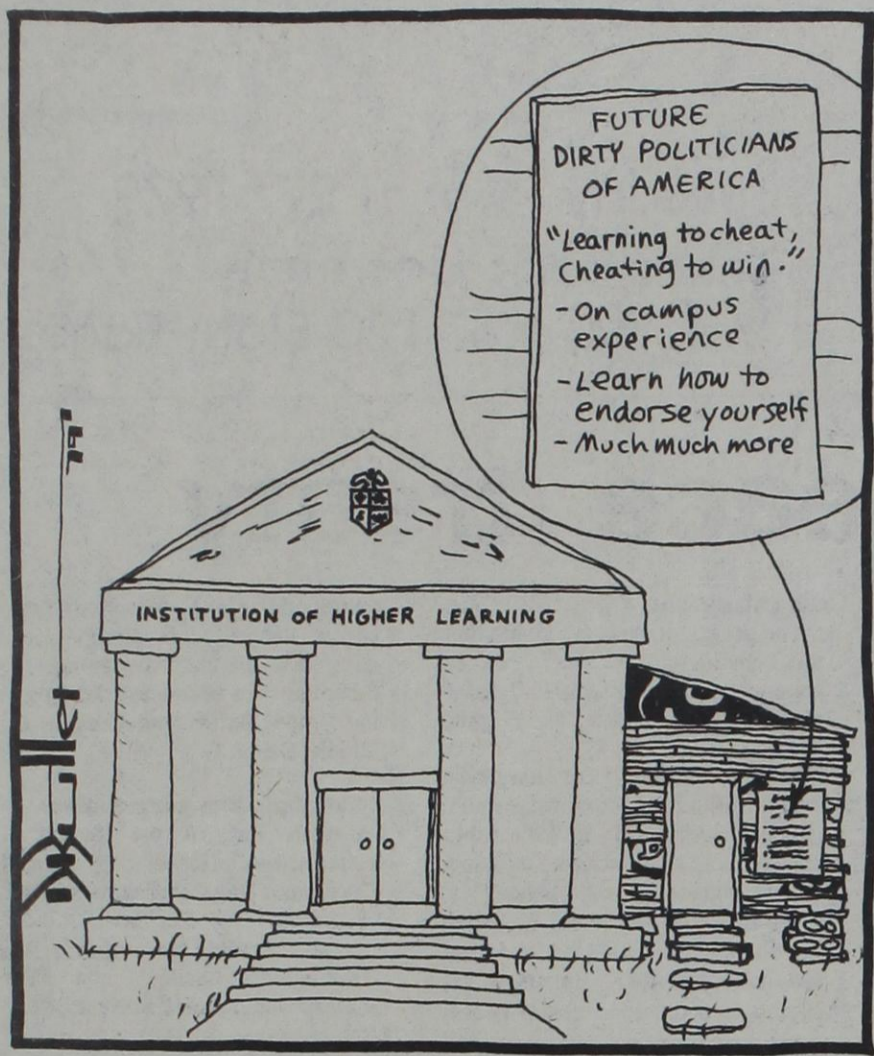
"We've raised about half of the money we need to buy an 'In Memorium' page in the La Ventana," said Poole.

Donations for the page can be made at Red Tape Cutting Center. A scholarship fund is being

collected by the art department in the name of Jeff Hale. Hale was a 22-year-old art major. Donations for the art scholarship can be made in the department office, 101 Art Building.

The electrical engineering students are collecting money for the Ken Taylor Fund. Taylor, a 22-year-old EE major, is survived by a wife, Agnes, and a 1-year old son, David. More than \$400 has been raised for the fund. Donations for the Taylor fund are being accepted at 252-A in the EE Building.

Is the UD responsible for Tech student apathy?



Letters:

Review shocks

I would like to express my anger and shock regarding a review written on March 12 entitled "Too Many Ups and Downs in Ballet Performance." I travelled from Tallahassee, Florida to attend this year's performance and felt it was well worth the trip. What I find horrifying is that this review was the most distorted and inaccurate account that could have been made. Not only this but there were so many mistakes regarding the recording that I find the reviewer ignorant of the basics of even expressing herself in words. For example, her comment about Williams executing lifts shows me that she doesn't even know that male partners are the ones that execute lifts and "Williams" is a female. Her lack of care on reporting facts leads me to ask how much she says can be regarded with seriousness?

What are Miss Stribling's qualifications? She obviously, from her lack of writing the review, displays no understanding of the art of classical ballet. The most inaccurate account was the comparison of Ms. Scher and Mr. Martin, who are obviously more technically accomplished and precise, with the Tech students who were, though well-rehearsed, not near the technical proficiency of the New York dancers. Another careless error was her report that Ms. Willis choreographed "Gaité Parisienne"; the great Massine was the choreographer of this truly masterpiece of a ballet, and her comments about his work are embarrassing! Her personal comment on "blaming" Ms. Willis after she just complimented several of her students on their "polish" indicates severe contradictions. I do not have the space nor the time myself to express fully my dismay on her account of "An Evening of Ballet." I will say that I feel a terrible injustice was done to Ms. Willis, the Tech dance students and the guest dancers. An apology by Miss Stribling would not undue the tremendous damage made by her review. She should at least be put away where she can do no further damage towards the art of ballet.

Sheila Hart
Director of Capital City Dance
Soloist with the Tallahassee
Civic Ballet Company
B.F.A. in Ballet

Editor's note: Sheila Hart was the musical advisor for the "Giselle" pas de deux performed during "An Evening of Ballet." In addition, an editor's note was inadvertently omitted in Monday's paper. A letter was written by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Choate in regards

to the ballet review written by Becky Stribling. The Choates are the parents of dancer Laurie Choate, who performed in "An Evening of Ballet." They were also sponsors for the program.

Good time?

This letter is in regard to the letters to the editor written by Mr. Hobson on March 16 and Mr. Lee, yesterday.

Mr. Hobson, I am not sure you deserve to be rebutted but some things must be cleared up. Yes, I had a damn good time in Austin and I do not intend to apologize for it. Yet driving 400 miles one evening, spending all day at the Capital and then to jump in the car and drive back 400 miles that evening is not all its cracked up to be. This is not to mention the two days of school, studies, and prior commitments foregone for this fun trip.

How effective was this effort? We may never know. If Salinas' bill does fail (although the House Higher Education Committee appears to be equally divided over this bill, which is cause for our optimism) can you conclude that our efforts were in vain? I think not. It exemplifies the concern of Tech students which may have a favorable impact for Tech as a whole, now and in the future. If not, do you advocate "giving up" because the odds are against us? Perhaps that explains your "five year tenure!"

To abolish Student Government would be another "cop out" Mr. Hobson. Do you honestly not support the efforts by the SA in grade appeals, pass-fail, voter registration, food co-ops, book exchange, housing guides, Word magazine, discount coupons, student insurance, etc., as well as handle various unique issues that arise from year to year.

Finally, Mr. Lee, your point is well taken and your arguments valid. I agree with you that most students here at Tech are responsible and a vote "at large" would be viable. However, when I see political ploys like those of Roger Settler, I look for a means of checks and balances. I still believe that appointment of a student regent is the best way because it provides some of these checks and balances. It was not intended to be a ploy by the SA to control these regents and reappointment of a student regent was never intended. I sincerely appreciate your input and am sorry that we don't agree. Whatever the selection process, I would hope that you support this concept of a student regent.

Blair Sanders
STUDENT SENATE

The following article is written by Steve Eli, student senator from the graduate school.

It seems ironic that every year, just as the Texas Tech campus begins to get a little involved with the Spring Student Association (SA) General Elections, the student body can expect The University Daily (UD) to start ranting and raving about "student apathy." The irony comes into play when I think back to last year at the SA Installation Banquet. The speaker that night was Mr. James Allen, renowned around Tech for his excellent support of the university, who told everyone in attendance — including Gary Skrehart — that he supported dropping those words from our vocabulary. Mr. Allen's reasoning was that Texas Tech students are involved in the campus affairs, maybe not the affairs of the SA, but involved still. I have to heartily agree with Mr. Allen.

THIS YEAR, in order for the UD to have its obligatory story on student apathy, Gary Skrehart writes an election day editorial on the subject. It goes without saying that there was no time for rebuttal until after the elections were finished. Unfortunately, the editorial seems to be more for Mr. Skrehart to vent his own personal gripes against the SA, than for him to suggest some alternative to the situation as he sees it. And this is not the first time Mr. Skrehart has done so this year. In the editorial we are never given any specificities, except the complaint about "dirty politics," but mere implications that change is

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Curran patsy prosecutor

William Safire

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WASHINGTON -- As predicted, Charles Kirbo's appointees at the Carter Department of Political Justice have found an amiable Republican to be Special Nonprosecutor in the Carter warehouse scandal.

Paul Curran -- Bert Lance's look-alike -- was the perfect cover-up choice because he is (a) a card-carrying Republican, son of Tom Curran, the late Manhattan Republican leader; (b) a former prosecutor hailed for his "courage not to indict" and (c) so eager for the job that he grabbed the offer on terms of subservience to Carter officials that any respectable special prosecutor would have scorned.

AT HIS press debut, he proved himself unqualified as a serious prosecutor when he adopted the Carter "containment theory" at the start, calling the case "a fairly narrow area involving a reasonably narrow set of facts." That is exactly what the Carter men want: a Republican face wearing blinders.

THE COSMETIC counsel will have as his staff the same crew from Carter Justice that spent five months (from August until February) failing to "follow the tangent" into the Carter warehouse dishonesty. He will have no power to indict anyone

much needed. Why has our own editor continued to abstain from making constructive criticism, rather than concerning himself with insult and innuendo? In the 1974-75 academic year Robert Montemayor was the UD editor, and he instituted the phrase "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell." for use by the UD. At that time Texas Tech needed someone to raise "constructive hell," now we see that the phrase has become bastardized into mere words rather than action.

SKREHART MENTIONS in his editorial that the Candidates Forum of Thursday, 8 March 1979, was a "political circus." It was unfortunate that most of the students who attended the Candidates Forum were working for one executive candidate or another, and so the questions asked tended to be slanted to make a particular candidate look bad. (One exception to this was Michelle Monse, who was running for reelection from the College of Arts & Sciences. The questions Michelle asked were direct and aboveboard, with a sincere interest in mind.) I personally feel that this "circus" atmosphere might have been avoided if we had had more interested students there, and the UD could have been the catalyst for getting concerned students to attend. Both Janice Juneau, Chair of the SA Election Commission, and myself repeatedly asked for publicity on filing for office, candidate platforms, candidate seminars, as well as the

Candidates Forum. We received various excuses which ranged from "we don't want to put too much in now, because the students will become disinterested" to "my editor doesn't like to have too many stories on one subject." Without publicity provided by the UD students do not know about events, particularly one as important as hearing the views of potential campus leaders, and therefore do not attend. With a modicum of publicity such "political circuses" would not ever happen.

SKREHART ALSO MENTIONS "dirty tricks politics." I would like to point out that all the executive candidates attempted to maintain a positive attitude in their campaigns. It is sad that Jeanie Field felt it her duty to make sure the students knew the "facts" in this year's election, because it taints the election process a little, but not as much as Skrehart claims in his editorial. Another safeguard for such outbursts as Jeanie's is the editor's discretion for holding such letters until the election is past, since there was a definite bias to the letter and could not be considered impartial.

ONE OF Skrehart's paragraphs maintains, "Apathetic students are more common on a campus where student causes are carried out behind the scenes and out of sight of most students." I feel that Skrehart should do some soulsearching. If the Student Association got as much publicity as their position on campus demands, the causes

WOULD be in the sight of most students! Right now the SA is looked up to by other student governments across the State; called upon frequently by Texas Student Association (TSA) for our knowledge; and the newly formed national student associations (American Student Federation, for one) are tripping over themselves to get us to join them. All this because of the respect we command for the professional attitude consistently maintained in contacts both here at Tech, and across the nation. I also point to the many Texas Tech students that have held state-wide and national offices in the above-mentioned organizations who were originally "misdirected student representatives" before they became respectable by being elected to chair of National Student Lobby, president or vice-president of TSA, or even being appointed as the only student member to the 1202 Commission on Higher Education (there have only been two student members since the inception of the 1202 Commission, the office is statewide, and both times the position has been filled by a student from Texas Tech).

I THINK that Skrehart's gripes may have some foundation, but he and future UD editors can be more valuable through the assistance they could give the SA (and other campus organizations) if a few suggestions were followed:

A. Give support to the Student Association, especially by helping to PUBLICIZE its efforts at representing the students;

B. Since the Student Association affects all students, why not do some "political analysis" type articles in the paper—so the students will know what is going on with their SA;

C. When criticizing, give everyone the benefit of knowing COMPLETELY how you feel something should operate (you might receive some criticism, but you will become used to it as all of us in the public's eye do); and

D. Find out why our SA commands the respect it does across the state of Texas and the United States—I think it might surprise everyone.

Editor's Note: I never made the statement that "we don't want to put too much in now, because the students will become disinterested." And I never instructed the staff to say "my editor doesn't like to have too many stories on one subject." No one on the staff remembers making this statement to Eli or anyone else.

I was never personally approached with complaints about coverage by anyone involved with the elections.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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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.

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- 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.

Library helps students who seek study abroad

By ROD McLENDON
UD Reporter

As spring break ends and Tech students return to Lubbock, the desire of many is to find an opportunity to leave again. Don Walker, international student counselor, may be able to help.

The study-abroad library, located on the second floor of

the time they want to go as they possibly can. This will help them narrow their choices and decide on a definite program, he said.

Once a student is accepted by a particular program, Walker said, the library will continue to help them get information on passports, identification, and immunization.

"We are geared to do all the work for anyone interested in studying or traveling abroad."

West Hall, is a reference library designed to aid students who plan to travel or study abroad, according to Walker.

"The library does not desire to take over the university programs for studying abroad," he said. "We are here to steer students into the programs they select. We will of course push Tech programs first."

Jackie Segars Behrens, director of international programs, said, "If Tech doesn't have a program the student is interested in, we will relay them to another program."

Walker said the study-abroad library has been in existence for several years, but was dropped a couple of years ago because of a funding problem.

"Starting last fall, we began to get it going again," he said. "We started writing for current materials from other universities."

"We have just now reached to point where we have enough material to be of use to anyone."

Walker said any interested student or faculty member should come as far ahead of

Behrens said the library would also help students to get academic credit if it is possible.

Walker said he believed many students would like to study abroad but become disappointed when they find that Tech doesn't have a program in their area of interest.

"Most would prefer to go under another American university's auspices instead of striking out on their own," he said.

The library contains information chiefly from American universities concerning fall, spring, summer and year-round programs. Walker said they are beginning to work on getting information from foreign universities.

"We are geared to do all the work for anyone interested in studying or traveling abroad," he said. "If they can give us a pretty good idea of what they want, we will track down the material for them and help them get their applications done."

The library is also interested in helping faculty members who wish to study abroad.

"Not many schools in Texas have strong study-abroad programs," Behrens said.

Tech has three study-abroad programs for this summer, she said. The department of Germanic and Slavic languages is sponsoring a six-hour course in Vienna, Austria.

The department of Classical and Romance languages is offering a six-hour course in San Luis Potosi, Mexico. The department of clothing and textiles is sponsoring a three-hour fashion studies course in Europe. The latter course will travel to Florence, Rome, Paris, and London.



Study-abroad library

Don Walder, international student counselor, examines materials from various universities concerning study-abroad programs. The study-abroad library is located on the second floor of West Hall. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Bilingual education supporters plan seminar

AUSTIN (AP)—A first-of-its-kind conference will be held April 4 to push the Legislature toward increased backing of bilingual education, Mexican American educational and civic groups announced Monday.

"We expect hundreds of people to come in from throughout the state," said Marta Cotera of the Mexican-American Business and Professional Women of Austin. "This is going to be an all-out, statewide show of support."

SHE SAID supporters of bilingual education are getting tired of being told the funds used for bilingual programs are a handout.

"We are taxpayers, and this is the way we want to mandate that our tax dollars be spent," Ms. Cotera said at a news conference.

The seminar at the University of Texas Lyndon B. Johnson Auditorium will be the first statewide meeting of

parent, community and education groups in support of bilingual education, she said.

SEN. CARLOS Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said his bill to make access to bilingual education mandatory from kindergarten through sixth grade will get a hearing before the Senate Education

Committee the same day as the conference. The state since 1975 has required school districts to offer bilingual programs from kindergarten through third grade.

"We clarify the fact that all children are eligible," Truan said of his bill. "English-speaking children are encouraged to participate in the program. That was the intent from the beginning."

HE SAID bilingual education programs in many school districts have become segregated.

A minimum of 20 students in need of bilingual education would be the cutoff for requiring a school district to start a program.

The senator said passage of his bill would insure that Texas would have an adequate bilingual education program, without fear of federal intervention.

He criticized the Legislative Budget Board's recommendation of \$9 million for bilingual education programs for 1980-81, down from the \$10.4 million appropriated for 1978-79.

"THE UNITED States is made up obviously of people who speak many different languages. Everyone is an American, regardless of whether they speak Spanish or English or German or Czech," Truan said.

Odalma Garcia, of the Texas Association of Bilingual Educators, said a recent study of 32 school districts found 140,000 students with limited English-speaking ability who were not in bilingual education programs. The study was a project of the Intercultural Development Research Association.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Sackler named chairperson

Dr. Jay P. Sackler, radiology professor at the Tech Medical School, has been appointed chairperson of the radiology department.

Sackler joined the Med School faculty in 1977 and has served as acting chairperson for the radiology department since July 1978.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Yale University and his doctor of medicine degree from New York Medical College, where he later served as associate professor of clinical radiology before joining the Med School faculty.

China slide presentation today

Charles Swift, an eighth-grade science teacher at Alderson Junior High School, will present slides and stories about his recent trip to China at the Lunch Bunch, today at noon. The program is at the Mahon Library, 1306 9th St. and is free and open to the public.

Swift toured China in July 1978 with other educators and scientists. The group visited places like the Peking University, which is not normally open to tourists.

Two driving courses offered

A 10 percent insurance discount will be available to all Tech students, faculty and staff members who take one of the two driving courses offered in April.

The first eight-hour session will meet on April 2 and 4 from 7-10 p.m. and on April 9 from 7-9 p.m. The second session will meet on April 10 and 12 from 6-10 p.m.

Registration material is available at the Division of Continuing Education, Building X-14. There is an enrollment fee of \$7.50 for each session. Participants will not be allowed to interchange dates.

Bert Sinclair, safety education trooper for the Department of Public Safety, will give instruction on six types of two car collisions and the "mystery crash." There will be a wrap-up and evaluation at the end of each session.

Classes will meet at the Department of Public Safety on Sixth Street and Avenue L in the EOC room.

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Supermarkets try new methods to please customers

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Supermarkets are worried. Faced with consumer hostility brought on by relentlessly rising food prices, many of them are experimenting with ways to appease and please their customers. The new approaches include streamlined store design and unusual techniques for providing more services, raising efficiency and offering a friendlier ambience.

Grand Union took a bold step and hired Milton Glaser, a well-known New York designer and artist, to develop a new supermarket concept for its Wyckoff, N.J., store. That Grand Union, which opened in mid-January, is graphically simple, classy, clean and computerized, with an emphasis on service and personal attention. It makes an obvious attempt to satisfy the shopper, put him back on a

first-name basis with the butcher, the greengrocer, the store-manager.

THE AIM is to evoke a "clean, fresh, good" feeling, explained Don Vaillancourt, a spokesman for the Grand Union chain, the nation's eighth largest.

Glaser's design encompasses the entire store, from a simpler logo to sleek red shopping carts that match the red, wood and white scheme. To create an atmosphere of "generosity" as well as freshness and cleanliness, Glaser flooded the space with butcher block and oversized graphics and coined the slogan "Ask Me. I'm Here to Help."

Soon a computer will be installed at the meat-counter, so customers can punch in the cut of meat desired and the number of people to be served; the computer will produce a figure for the

quantity of meat needed, along with the total price.

The store also provides a custom butcher (shoppers can call him before leaving home, so the order is ready when they arrive), and offers free coffee and doughnuts plus cheese and sausage samples at the deli counter. It is also open 24 hours a day, six days a week.

WHILE THERE is little emphasis on sales and specials, Grand Union spokesmen said they aimed to be competitive with nearby stores. In recent interviews, shoppers said they liked the frills so long as they did not have to pay more for them. And a check found that the Grand Union's prices were competitive with those of other stores in the area.

More extreme in their approach are stores in Fairfax, Va., and Minneapolis that have moved away from the

traditional supermarket altogether. At both, shopping is done exclusively by phone — customers never set foot inside the store. These operations put some emphasis on saving money, but more on saving time.

At the seven-month-old Ultra-Mart in the Washington suburb of Fairfax, Va., shoppers can call in orders 24 hours a day, selecting items from a computerized catalogue, which is revised every few weeks. A few hours after the order is placed, shoppers either drive to the warehouse to pick up their groceries or have them delivered (the charge for delivery, ranging up to \$3, depends on the total of the bill).

MOST PRICES are 5 to 15 percent lower than in nearby supermarkets, and customers can save even more by ordering by the case. Shoppers

also have the choice of paying with cash, check or major credit card. Most prices have remained unchanged since the opening.

Laura Marsh, a teacher from Annandale, Va., explained that she usually bought such items as canned tuna by the case, saving about 20 cents a can over conventional supermarket prices. "I like the fact that everything is ready when you get there, and they put the groceries in your car for you," she said, adding that since Ultra-Mart shoppers never actually see the food, there is less temptation to buy on impulse.

GARY GLASS, Ultra-Mart's 24-year-old president, said the store soon expected to add frozen meats to its stock, but shoppers in search of such items as milk and fresh produce must look elsewhere.

Glenn Anderson, president of the Shopping Mart, a telephone warehouse store in Minneapolis, said that most of his customers were "well-organized types" who put a high priority on their time and were not "afraid of computers."

Although the Shopping Mart has everything that is found at a conventional supermarket, including meat and fresh produce, Anderson said shoppers tended to order timidly at first, sticking to nonperishables, but, after dealing with the Shopping Mart two or three times, added greens, fruits, beef and chicken to their orders.

He reported that prices at the Shopping Mart were competitive, and that what he was selling was a service, not a bargain. All orders are delivered for a fee of \$3 or less, depending upon the total amount of the order.

"WE SAVE customers money on gas, save them time and also do things like pick up their empty returnable bottles," said Anderson, a former executive of the Red Owl chain.

He believes that this type of operation is more efficient than a conventional market since the store responds directly to actual orders, rather than having to anticipate what consumers might want on a given day. Generally, customers call in orders the day before they want delivery, and orders are prepared that evening and early the following morning.

"We have our own butchers, bakers and produce men," explained Anderson. "And since orders are called in during the day, we don't begin cutting the meat, baking the bread or buying our produce until that evening or the morning of delivery. So we have no waste on perishables."

Banker suggests 'unmanned tellers'

AUSTIN (AP) — Bankers want machines — not people — to conduct routine bank business in the future, a Senate committee was told Monday.

Charles Cheever Jr. of the Texas Bankers Association even suggested "unmanned tellers" could be one answer to a possible gasoline shortage in the 1980s.

The Economic Development Committee approved three proposals, including a constitutional amendment, to set up such tellers at locations within the city or county separate from the bank.

The amendment would go on the November 1980 general election ballot.

Two years ago, Texas overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to institute "electronic fund transfers,"

where customers' accounts could be debited immediately following a purchase.

Cheever attributed the defeat to Texans' fear of reaching the end of a grocery line and finding that a machine would instantly take the price of their purchases from their checking accounts.

This would take away the "float time" between the writing of a check and when it would be cashed, opponents of the measure argued with apparent success.

The new proposals do not permit customers to pay bills through a machine.

The unmanned tellers could be used only for withdrawals; deposits; transfer of funds between different accounts of one customer; loan payments to the bank; and account

balance information. To stop payment on a check would still require authorization in writing.

The Legislature could authorize credit unions and savings and loan associations to share such machines with banks.

Cheever, of San Antonio, said what went wrong in the 1977 election was "we were asking the people to buy a concept" without specifying how it would work.

The Independent Bankers Association of Texas and the Texas Association of Bank Holding Companies also supported the measures.

Cheever mentioned possible gas rationing and said walking to the tellers in neighborhood locations could save gas.

"This is entirely voluntary," said Cheever. "Some people will never use them unmanned tellers. They will still want face-to-face banking."

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- 25 Took one's part
- 27 Compass pt.
- 28 Babylonian hero
- 30 Meals
- 32 Fire
- 34 Bristle
- 35 Striking
- 38 Reputable
- 41 Silver symbol
- 42 Glossy fabric
- 44 Storage bin
- 45 The urial
- 47 Number
- 49 Excavate
- 50 Speech
- 52 Regained
- 54 Roman 11
- 55 Ascetic
- 57 Calamitous
- 59 Played
- 60 Wiser

DOWN

- 1 The last but one
- 2 Provided
- 3 Brim
- 4 Burden
- 5 Gull-like birds
- 6 Dwell
- 7 Man's nickname
- 8 Sty
- 9 Man's name
- 10 Hate
- 11 Thick
- 13 Memoranda
- 16 Den
- 19 Salute
- 21 Parish
- 24 Insects
- 26 Appointments
- 29 Assumed name
- 31 Savory
- 33 Went in
- 35 Glue
- 36 Terrified
- 37 Donatist
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Studio musicians finally succeed

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The record industry scrap heap is littered with the vinyl efforts of competent, not to mention talented, musicians who just weren't able to get it together as a solo act.

These are the fabled sidemen, the studio musicians whose names appear in small print on the backs of album covers. The guys who are introduced in packs of four or five during stage shows, but whose names never sound very clear over the public address systems.

There are a few who have transcended the mists of anonymity by virtue of their repeated association with

superstars. Saxophonist Tom Scott comes to mind.

But even Scott, who's played for everyone from Carole King to the Blues Brothers, probably is best known to the general public for his short-lived foray into the limelight with the L.A. Express.

Now comes Toto, a band consisting of six young studio musicians who have leapt the always-a-bridesmaid-never-a-bride barrier with a single bound.

Their debut album, "Toto," earned a Grammy nomination for best new artist and has been certified platinum, meaning it has sold more than a million copies. Anyone with a working radio has probably heard their single, "Hold the

Line."

So what do Jeff and Steve Porcaro, Steve Lukather, David Hungate, David Paich and Bobby Kimball know that others who have tried and failed in the solo album game don't?

"We play the kind of music that everybody can listen to, rather than real technical music that's very hard to play and very hard to listen to," guitarist Lukather said, a curly-haired 2-year-old who looks more like a grocery delivery boy than a rock star. He has recorded with Alice Cooper, Hall and Oates and Valerie Carter.

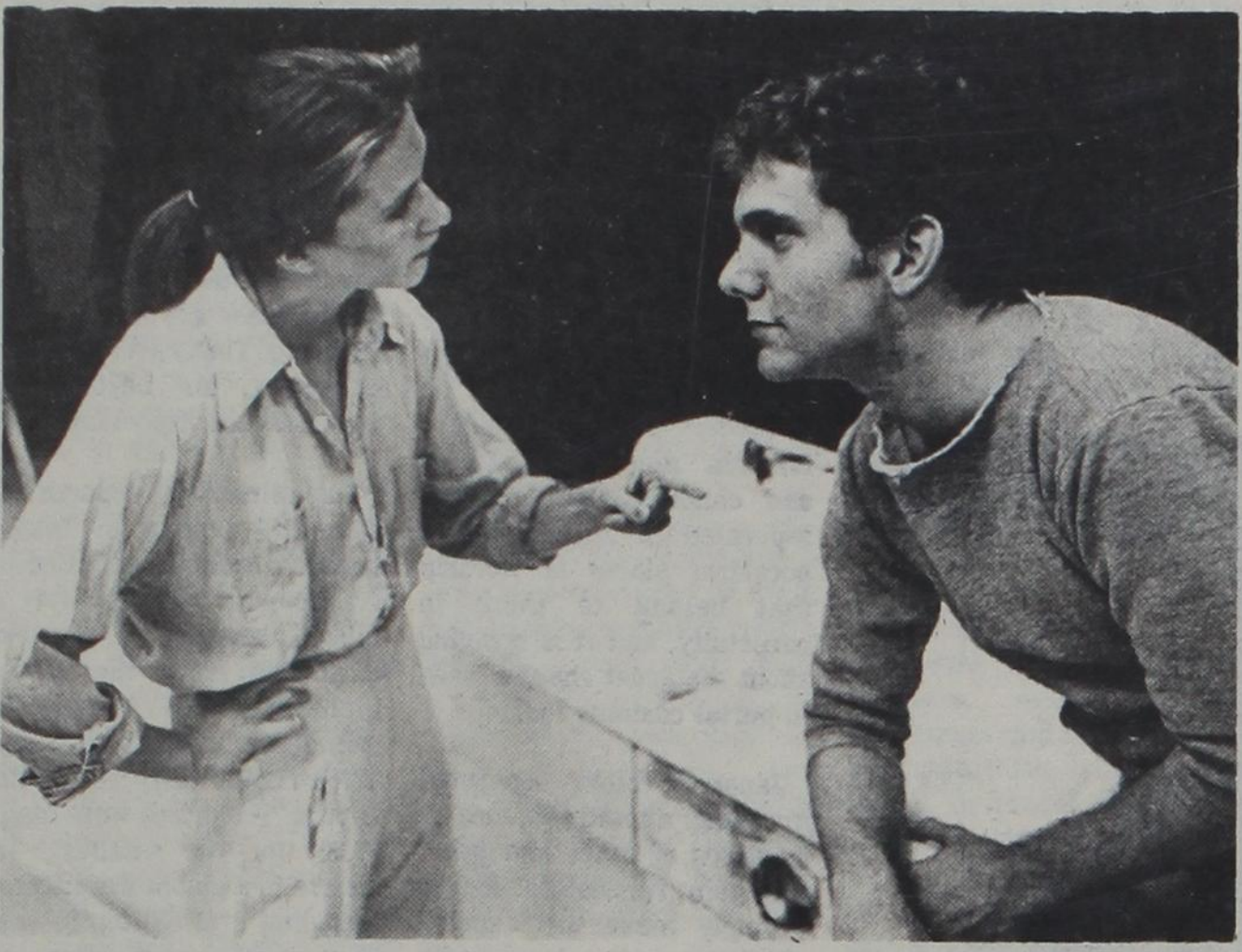
"Most band session players play for other musicians," Hungate said, the 30-year-old

is one of the senior members of the group.

"But just because we're not playing jazz rock and everyone doesn't take 15-minute solos all the time, doesn't mean we're not playing for other musicians," Lukather said.

"It's just that a lot of times, studio musicians will get a solo album deal, and they'll try to aspire to such heights of virtuosity, they lose music," Hungate said.

"I think the fact that we are young may have something to do with our being more in tune with what the people who buy large quantities of records are into," Steve Porcaro, another 2-year-old, said.



The curse

Emma Tate (Debbie Lemen) tries to persuade her brother Wesley to leave home, just as she is doing. They are brothers and sisters in the Sam Shephard play, "The Curse of the Starving Class," to be presented Friday through April 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Lab Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 for Tech students and \$2 for others.

Creation of 'nice guy image' detailed in star's biography

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

By JANET MASLIN

Ladd: The Life, The Legend, The Legacy Of Alan Ladd. By Beverly Linet. Arbor House. 294 pages. \$10.95.

David Ladd, the actor's younger son, is quoted in Beverly Linet's biography "Ladd" as saying: "Perhaps my father will become a cult figure. Maybe this book will revive him." It isn't likely to, because Alan Ladd made few movies that have aged well, or that show him off as anything more than a handsome, laconic cipher.

Raymond Chandler, disappointed when the actor

was cast in "The Blue Dahlia," remarked that "Ladd is hard, bitter, and occasionally charming, but he is, after all, a small boy's idea of a tough guy." Robert Preston, Ladd's co-star in "This Gun for Hire," was both kinder and closer to the mark in observing: "It's so sad, because he was an awfully good actor. So many people didn't realize this. It's said that the publicity department invented him, but they didn't really have to. He would have made it without that — and I think his life would have been happier." Indeed, Ladd seems to have been a deeply unhappy

man. His father died when the boy was 4, and his mother married a man who never easily made ends meet.

Later, after Alan had married for the first time, his mother swallowed ant poison and died a grisly death before her son and his young wife, the former Midge Harrold. When Ladd divorced Midge to marry Sue Carol, who had been his agent, the facts of his mother's death disappeared from his official biography. So did his first marriage and the son it produced, Alan Ladd Jr. So did Sue's three previous marriages and the fact that she was 10 years older than

Ladd. And along came a lavish and frequently photographed home, intimate family moments that had a way of winding up in print.

Alan Ladd made few bones about his ambition to make it big in movies or about the price he was willing to pay for that kind of success.

So Sue, in managing her husband's career, continued to favor lucrative jobs over more challenging roles that might have helped him attain the artistic respectability he craved. And Alan Ladd delivered himself, his home and his family over to the fan magazines.

Beverly Linet, who worked for Modern Screen in the days when it was full of stories like "Reunion in Malibu — Alan's Romantic Furlough With Sue," still writes with a fanzine point of view. But Miss Linet's shortcomings, which would be glaring with another biographical subject, are strangely helpful in the case of Alan Ladd. The man remains very much a mystery, but the manicuring of his nice-guy image is documented in ghastly detail, and so is the process by which his career

was eventually sabotaged.

Even Miss Linet, who dutifully records Ladd's standing in each year's Modern Screen popularity poll as if these were the natural milestones of anybody's life, states that the actor lived in a house "rather more like a well-groomed stage setting than a real home," and hints that his eagerness to please took an awful toll.

The person it may have hurt the most is Alan Ladd Jr., now president of 20th Century-Fox.

Miss Linet gives a horrifying account of the Ladd's methodical efforts to crop the boy out of family photographs and keep any mention of him out of the press. When Sue was pregnant by Ladd for the first time, Louella Parsons announced that the child would be named Alan Ladd Jr. if he was a boy — the fact that there already WAS an Alan Ladd Jr. was that much of a secret.

Ladd died in 1964, at the age of 51, of the combined effects of alcohol and sleeping pills,

not long after he had shot himself in the chest, an episode that was officially described as accidental. In 1978, Sue Carol was still calling him "always a very happy man." Miss Linet doesn't actively dispute the possibility that the remark is ingenious, that Miss Carol and her husband came to believe the notions they so busily propagated. Instead, she sketches the process by which they lost sight of the truth and their myth-making developed a life of its own.

Professional group, students combine efforts

Rarely does one find a professional theater organization and a university theater department combining efforts. But that's exactly what's happening tonight with the opening performance of "Absurd Person Singular."

Country Squire Dinner Theatre and the Tech theater department are combining to present the contemporary English comedy. Portions of ticket proceeds will go toward a scholarship fund for Tech drama students.

"Absurd Person Singular" was written by Alan Ayckbourn, who has been described as an "English version of Neil Simon." The situation comedy deals with three couples and

the predicaments that arise during a period of three Christmases. The play opened in 1974 on Broadway.

Cast members are Tech students Michelle Whitfield, Mark Walters, Diane Hosey, Donna Dorsett and William Carter. Jim Slauter is the only professional in the cast — although he is a Tech graduate.

"Absurd Person Singular" will continue through April 7 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Thursday and Friday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

CURTAIN CALL

Music

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra with Gail Barber and David Hickman at 8 p.m. tonight in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50. Students going a little before 8 p.m. may be able to purchase tickets for \$3.

KTXT's "Tonight at the Radio" — two hours of jazz beginning at 10 p.m.

The Dovey Quilter Band tonight through Thursday at Cold Water Country. No cover charge. The Maines Brothers Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$3 for men, \$1 for women.

Chuck Cusimano tonight through Thursday at the Red Raider Inn. No cover charge. Joe Stampley Friday. Tickets are \$6 and are available at the front desk of the Red Raider Inn. Chuck Cusimano Saturday. Cover charge is \$2. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.

Gulf Stream tonight through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge. Pieces Thursday and Friday at Fat Dawg's. Cover charge Thursday is \$1.50, Friday \$2.

The 26th Annual University Sing Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1.50 for students with Tech ID. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth or at the door.

"Roots Festival" tonight at 7 in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building. No admission charge. A Western doublefeature Wednesday in a Cinematheque presentation at

Bugs Henderson Thursday through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. No cover charge Thursday, Friday and Saturday \$1.

Michael Katakis Friday and Saturday at the UC Storm Cellar. Cover charge is \$2 for students with Tech ID, \$3 for others.

Breezin' Friday and Saturday at the Depot. No cover charge.

Nice Guys Friday and Saturday at Pasta's Pizza and Spaghetti. No cover charge.

Nia Sahnti at Steak and Ale Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

The 26th Annual University Sing Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1.50 for students with Tech ID. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth or at the door.

"Roots Festival" tonight at 7 in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building. No admission charge. A Western doublefeature Wednesday in a Cinematheque presentation at

7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Feature films are "The Magnificent Seven" and "Ride the High Country." Admission is \$1.50.

"Kentucky Fried Movie" Friday in the UC Theatre at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"Flesh Gordon" Friday at midnight in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Theater "Absurd Person Singular" by members of the University Theatre tonight through April 7 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Thursday and Friday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

"Curse of the Starving Class" at 6:15 p.m. by the Lab Theatre Friday through April 4. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID \$2 for others.

Lubbock Independent School District children's art exhibit through April in the Tech Museum.

African Student Association Art exhibit through March 31 in the UC Courtyard all day.

Others "A Sunshine Carol" through April 8 at the Tech Museum. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for others. Showings are 3 p.m. Satur-

days and Sundays.

Upcoming "Pancho" by the University Theatre April 6-11.

Tickets for "La Perichole," by the Tech Music Theatre in conjunction with Civic Lubbock, Linc. and the Lubbock Civic Ballet will go on sale March 27 at the Civic Center Box Office. Performances are April 18-21 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre.

Jethro Tull April 26 in the Municipal Coliseum. Ticket information unavailable.

Bad Company May 4 in the Municipal Coliseum. Ticket information unavailable.

Out of Town Eric Clapton with Muddy Waters March 31 in the UT El Paso Special Events Center; April 1 in Midland's Chaparral Center (tickets are \$8 and \$9 and are available in Midland at both Music Haul locations and Looney Tunes, in Odessa at the Endless Horizons; April 9 in Houston; April 10 in Fort Worth; and April 12 in El Paso.

Jethro Tull April 1 in El Paso. Gino Vanelli April 3 in the El Paso County Coliseum; April 7 in San Antonio; April 8 in Houston and April 11 in Fort Worth.

Toto April 3 in Las Cruces, N.M. (NMSU).

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'Magic' pulls rabbit . . . uhh . . . 'Bird' out of hat

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Michigan State threw a net around Larry Bird with a brilliant zone defense and Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 24 points as the Spartans defeated the Indiana State Sycamores 75-64 Monday

day to win the NCAA basketball championship. The loss ended a Cinderella season for the Sycamores, who had stormed out of nowhere to the top of The Associated Press poll and had won 33 straight games before the final. Bird, who had been killing

just about everyone this season with a 29.0 scoring average, had to work hard for his 19 points against the Spartans' two-three zone, which sagged on the blond bomber every time he went to the basket. The national championship

was the first for Michigan State in its fourth appearance in this tournament. The Sycamores never led after the opening minutes and trailed by as many as 16 points several times early in the second half. But they make it interesting with a late 12-2

flurry behind Bird that chopped Michigan State's advantage to 52-46 with 10 minutes left in the game. Johnson then spearheaded a rally that put the Spartans in command and quieted the usually raucous Indiana State fans in the noisy crowd of 15,410. Johnson scored seven points

in an 8-4 burst that moved the Big Ten Conference power's lead to 61-50 with 5:06 left in the game. The Sycamores never came within striking distance of the Spartans after that. Bird, who had been a terror in this tournament in four previous games, was so stymied by the rugged Michigan State defense that at

one point he went more than 13 minutes without a field goal. Foul trouble hurt both teams in the closely called game, and the calls had both coaches bitterly complaining to the officials throughout the contest. Greg Kelsner, who scored 19 points for the Spartans, put the cap on the game with an enormous slam dunk at the

end and the Michigan State cheerleaders and some supporters rushed to hug their heroes. While the Michigan State players danced joyously around the court, Bird sat disconsolately on the bench with his head buried in a towel, his great college career ended.

PRESS BOX

'Great Race' set for Hub City

The American Heart Association, with assistance from The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Oshmann's Sporting Goods, will sponsor "The Great Race" April 29 on the streets of the Tech campus.

Participants from all over West Texas are expected to gather in Lubbock for the event. All proceeds benefit The American Heart Association.

Trophies will be awarded in each of the six distance categories. The categories are children's one-half mile run, children's mile run, open one-half mile run, open one mile run, open two-mile run and open four-mile run.

Only children 9 years old and under are eligible for the children's half-mile run. Youngsters 15 and under may participate in the children's mile run.

Entry forms are available at the Avalanche-Journal and at Oshmann's. Entry deadline is the day of the race, April 29.

All participants will receive a "Great Race" T-Shirt compliments of Oshmann's and Nike Shoes.

"We expect participants from a 100-mile radius in this area to participate," said Ron Mullin, Oshmann's manager. "As far as we know, this is the first race of its type to be conducted in Lubbock."

Rec sports slates bike rally

Entries for Recreational Sports' bike rally April 7 are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

Participants will race around the Memorial Circle and the Engineering Key in individual and team events. Events will include the team long distance event, a four-person race, the sprint race, and the faculty-staff sprint race.

Riders must have their bicycles checked out between 9 and 10 a.m. the day of the race, April 7. The races will start at 10 a.m.

Each participant must also have his own bicycle. Teams should try to wear the same color T-shirt.

The Tech Cycling Club and Saddle Tramps will assist with the rally.

Astros blank Red Sox, 3-0

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Joe Niekro, Garry Wilson and Joe Sambito combined for a four-hit shutout as the Houston Astros defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-0 Monday in exhibition baseball. Jose Cruz and Art Howe hit consecutive home runs in the fourth inning off losing pitcher Dennis Eckersley to lead Houston's offense.

The other Astros run came in the seventh on a walk to Dave Bergman and singles by Julio Gonzalez and Jeff Leonard.

Netters encounter rough spring break

The Tech women's tennis team saw its dual match record fall below .500 for the first time this season as the netters dropped three of four matches to Texas schools last week.

The Raiders, now 9-10, began the spring break with a victory over North Texas State before losing to TCU, and UT Permian Basin and Odessa College in the SMU Invitational.

In Tuesday's 6-3 victory over NTSU, Debbie Donley recorded her second win at the number one position and her 19th win of the season. The senior from St. Louis, MO is currently the winningest Raider.

Cary Garton won at the number-three position while Sandra Carrillo and Peggy O'Neil followed suit at numbers four and five, respectively. O'Neil, normally

the third-seeded Raider, was playing at the five slot due to illness. The lone doubles win went to the new combination of Karen Schuchard and Garton.

Only Sandra Carrillo and Karen Schuchard could manage victories Wednesday and Thursday as the Raiders lost 8-1 to both TCU and UT Permian Basin. The UTPB loss came in the opening round of the SMU Invitational.

Friday, Tech spotted Odessa College to a 4-0 lead in singles play and came up short at the end 5-4. Carrillo and Becky Fritz won in singles and teamed for a doubles victory. Schuchard and Garton also recorded a doubles win.

The Raiders will again face the tennis powers of Texas beginning Thursday at the University of Texas Invitational in Austin.

Shockers blast Raiders, 11-6

The Wichita State University Shockers gave the Raiders a severe session of shock treatment in Wichita, Kan. as the Shockers won 11-6 Monday afternoon.

Tech never was in the contest as WSU held an 11-0 lead going into the ninth inning. Up to that point the Raiders had managed to collect but one hit off of the WSU pitching staff.

The game was scoreless until Wichita State scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. Five more runs in the fifth extended the Shockers lead to 7-0.

Chuck Johnson, Tech's starting pitcher, was knocked out in the fifth inning. Gary Moyer replaced him on the mound but he was ineffective in one and two thirds innings. Steve Dennis finished

the game for Tech. Wichita added a run in the seventh inning and three more in the eighth inning to build its 11-0 lead. Meanwhile Tech's second baseman Johnny Vestal was the only Raider to get a hit until the ninth.

In the ninth Tech exploded for six runs on five hits all of which were futile in the long run. Designated hitter Mike Farmer singled for Tech after the lead off man flied out. Left fielder Larry Selby then walked. Farmer scored on center fielder John Keller's double while Selby scored on

shortstop Brooks Wallace's single. Raider third baseman Jeff Harp, a Lubbock Monterey product, singled in Keller for Tech's third run. First baseman Craig Noonan singled Wallace home.

Vestal's groundball to the Shocker's shortstop Jim Smith scored Harp. Smith misplayed

the ball in short left field for an error. Noonan scored on WSU's catcher Phil Cordova passed ball.

The 11-10 Raiders will meet the Shockers in a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. Wednesday the squads will play another twinbill again at 1 p.m.

Tech 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 - 6 6 0
Wichita 0 0 0 2 5 0 1 3 X 11 18 2

Tech: Johnson, Moyer (5), Dennis (7) and Rucker. WSU: Denson, Linehardt (9) and Cordova. W - Denson, L - Johnson.

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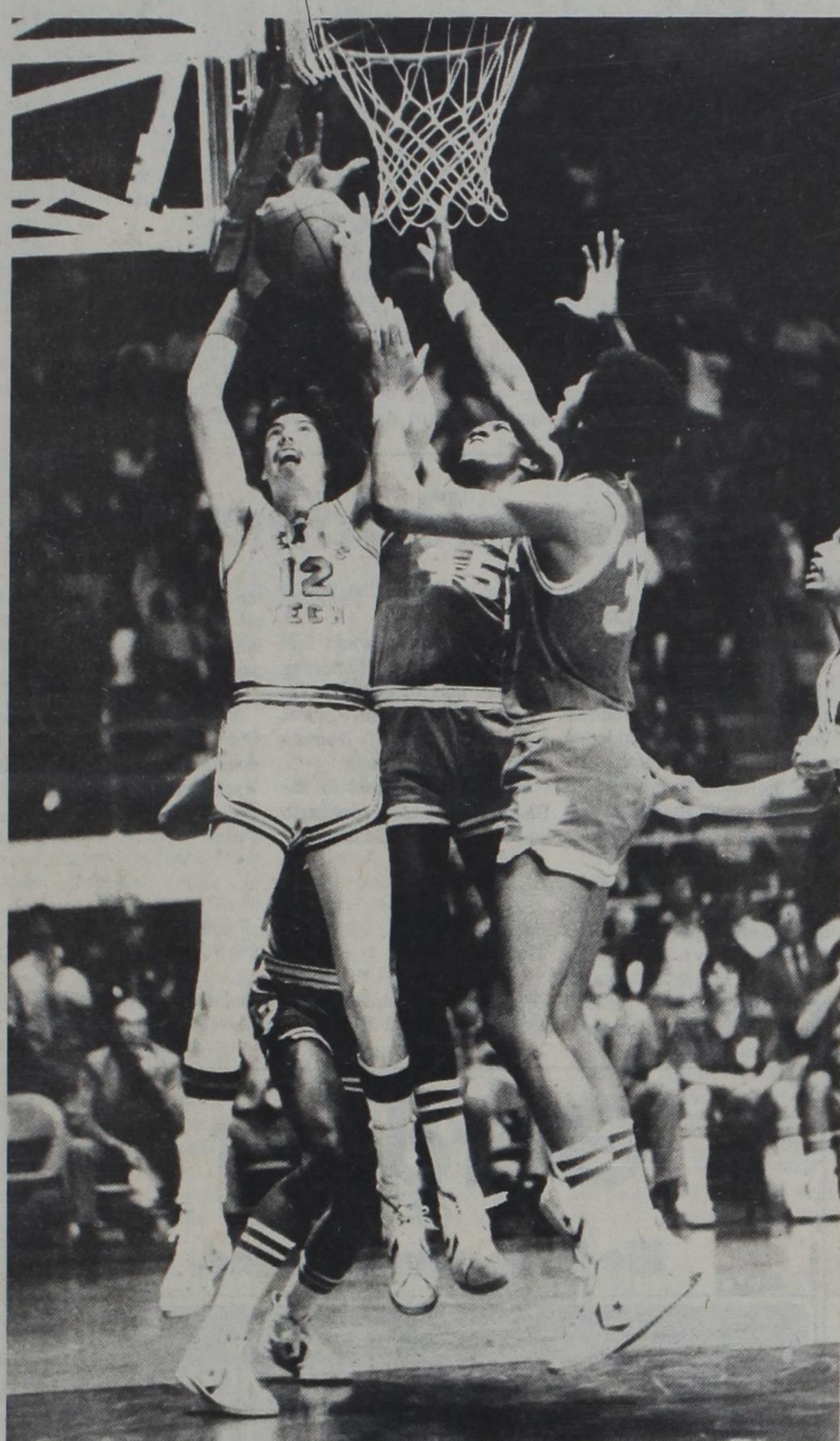
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DON DACUS • CHERYL BARNES • MELBA MOORE
Music composed by GALT MacDERMOT
Screenplay by MICHAEL WELLER
Directed by MICHAEL WELLER

COMING SOON



Hoosier problem

Tech's Ralph McPherson (12) hauls in a rebound despite the efforts of Ray Tolbert (45) and Landon Turner (32) of Indiana. The Hoosiers defeated the Raiders in the opening

round of the NIT 79-58 and went on to win the tournament with a victory over Purdue in the finals. Tech closed out its season with a 19-11 mark. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Tech script titled 'Slow Break'

John Eubanks



If Hollywood decides to make a movie on last year's Tech basketball team, Jimmy Stewart should be cast as Raider coach Gerald Myers. Both men seem to take their time when describing things...like Harvey the invisible rabbit or last year's Tech Baseball Squad

The first line of the script would be something like "Yeah...yeah...well, you know. It's hard to describe them fellers. One moment they're up...and the next moment they're down."

The title of the movie would be "Slow Break", describing both the nerves of the Raider basketball fans and the type of offense the team runs.

The camera in the opening scene would focus on a split

glass of milk. Stewart would look at the milk and sigh. The camera would then focus on the Tech basketball schedule.

In the background, Stewart would say, "There is no use crying over spilled milk." Suddenly, an action scene appears.

It's the final moments of the Michigan-Tech game in the first round of the Sun Bowl Tournament in El Paso. The Raiders squeak out an 87-85 win.

The camera focuses in on a postgame radio interview by KFYO's Jack Dale and Raider forward Ben Hill. Dale asks Hill if the Raiders can be successful this season.

Hill responds with, "You better believe it, Jack."

The following night the Raiders lose to Clemson 58-57 in the finals of the

tournament.

The next scene shows a rollercoaster at the Sun Carnival. The terrified riders of the rollercoaster are wearing shirts with "Raider basketball fans" stitched the shirts.

Their screams fade out as the scene shifts to the Tech-Texas game. Closeup shots of smiling Raider fans are shown following the Raiders' 92-74 win against the Longhorns.

Stewart recites his lines superbly during the postgame interview.

"Yeah...well. Sure, I guess you would say I'm happy."

The next scene moves slowly but is essential to the movie's meaning. The scene shows the happiness of the team, its coach and the fans.

Birds are singing in the middle of winter; a headline on a local paper proclaims "Psych predicts no more dust storms for Lubbock."

The future looks bright. The next scene is at the Coliseum. The Raiders, with a 12-2 record, are hosting the lowly Rice Owls. The crowd

is chanting "We're 12 and 2, who are you?"

The camera focuses on several of the Rice players. They look at each other and smile. A closeup of a psychology book in the Rice dressing room is shown next.

After the game, the Rice players are chanting, "12 and 3, can it be?"

The movie's audience learns from concerned Tech students, that the Raiders lose the next four out of their next five games.

"We're 13 and 6, it makes us sick."

But the Raiders prescribe five straight wins to remedy the situation. The scene fades back to the rollercoaster, which is slowly moving up the rail.

Suddenly, it falls. The screams are heard again. The Raiders lose their next three games.

"Let me off," one youngster shouts.

The coaster nears the end. The Raiders coast through the Rice Owls 82-49 in the first round of the SWC Tournament. Then the

Raiders barely defeat Texas A&M 63-62 in overtime in the tournament quarterfinals.

Then without warning, a wheel on the coaster falls off. The camera zooms in on the scoreboard following Tech's loss to Arkansas in the tournament semifinals. It shows "93-77."

We hear the sound of metal rubbing against metal. A call to the NIT summons Superman. But can he make it in time?

The rollercoaster is on a crash course for Indiana. The entire state is warned. They prepare themselves.

The rollercoaster riders are wildly screaming, but they know their Superman can save them. He's done it before.

The film slows to slow motion as the rollercoaster hits Indiana. As it comes to a stop, the slightly injured riders step out of the cars. They're hurt and in shock.

The camera focuses on Stewart for his last scene.

"Well, hell's bells. I don't know what to say."

Skippers forecast six-team squabble in baseball's American League East

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

What can the American League East do for an encore? How about a six-team race this time around?

That's the way the managers are talking.

Bob Lemon, New York Yankees: "Basically, we've got the horses again and I've just to let them go out there and play."

Don Zimmer, Boston Red Sox: "We still have a solid team and will be right in the

thick of things."

GEORGE BAMBERGER, Milwaukee Brewers: "I look for the Brewers to be a bonafide threat to win the Eastern Division and possibly the American League pennant."

Earl Weaver, Baltimore Orioles: "We're definitely a contender."

Les Moss, Detroit Tigers: "I think the Tigers have a good chance to make a run for the pennant."

Jeff Torborg, Cleveland Indians: "The Indians have the potential to be one of baseball's most exciting

clubs."

That leaves realistic Roy Hartsfield and his Toronto Blue Jays on the outside looking in, but warning, "Although we're still a few years from challenging for the pennant... if the big guys take a moment to look over their shoulder they'll see us coming."

Otherwise, Lemon's toughest decision will be

trimming a pitching staff that includes Cy Young Award winner Ron Guidry 25-3, Ed Figueroa 20-9, Catfish Hunter, Jim Beattie, John and Tiant as starters with Rich Gossage, Dick Tidrow and lefty newcomer Paul Mirabella in the bullpen.

The Red Sox have the league's most feared hitter in outfielder-designated hitter Jim Rice, the AL's Most

Valuable player after hitting .315 with 46 homers, 139 RBI and a club record 406 total bases, the first ALer since 1937 to reach 400.

1978 FINISH—New York, Boston, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto.

1979 PREDICTION—New York, Boston, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto.

Cowens to try again as player-coach

By DICK BRAUDE AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Cowens says he hasn't enjoyed his player-coach role with the Boston Celtics, but he wants to try again next year with the National Basketball Association team.

The Celtics center also predicts that Indiana State star Larry Bird will sign with Boston but won't turn the floundering franchise around by himself.

"I told Red Auerbach recently that I'd like to do it coach again next year," Cowens said in an interview. "I haven't really enjoyed it. It's been frustrating. It's not an ideal situation. I don't think you can do both jobs — play and coach — real well."

However, Cowens said he wants a chance to mold a team he can call his own.

"The job is mine if I want it," Cowens said. "But things could happen after the season that will be the deciding factor."

Cowens took over as player-coach last November, replacing Tom Sanders in a

stunning move by Auerbach, the Celtics president, with approval from team owners John Y. Brown and Harry Mangurian.

The team, now 28-45, played at the .500 level for Cowens until a late-season disintegration that coincided with the arrival of Bob McAdoo from the New York Knicks.

That deal, for three first-round draft picks, was made by Brown and likely will lead to a trade of McAdoo later. Cowens said McAdoo presents "a problem that'll have to be dealt with after the season." Whether the player-coach is given a voice in such post-season moves apparently will be a major factor in whether Cowens retains his desire to coach.

As for Bird, Cowens said, "You'll be reading a lot of things in the papers...but I think he'll go with us." Auerbach made Bird the team's top draft pick last year as a junior and the Celtics have until the eve of the next NBA draft in June to sign the most celebrated player in the college ranks. If they fail, Bird

goes back into the talent pool. Celtics Vice President Jeff Cohen said Auerbach is ready with a contract offer for Bird. Speculation is that the pact is for five years in the \$3 million range.

"I'm sure an offer has been worked out," said Cohen. "I'm

sure Red will step in at the earliest possible moment."

Bird could possibly play for Boston before the NBA season ends April 8 if he signs quickly. And the team figures even a brief appearance could help hype 1979-80 Celtics prospects.

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Philadelphia	41	34	.547	15 1/2
New Jersey	35	39	.468	20 1/2
New York	31	45	.408	24 1/2
Boston	28	48	.364	27 1/2
Central Division				
San Antonio	43	32	.573	
Houston	41	34	.547	1 1/2
Atlanta	42	34	.552	1 1/2
Detroit	29	45	.392	13 1/2
Cleveland	28	46	.378	14 1/2
New Orleans	24	52	.316	19 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	43	33	.566	
Denver	42	33	.560	1 1/2
Indiana	34	41	.453	8 1/2
Milwaukee	24	41	.367	14 1/2
Chicago	28	47	.373	14 1/2
Pacific Division				
Seattle	46	26	.630	
Phoenix	45	30	.600	2 1/2
Los Angeles	43	31	.581	3 1/2
San Diego	41	34	.547	6 1/2
Portland	40	34	.541	6 1/2
Golden State	33	43	.434	14 1/2
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tonight's Games				
Boston at Cleveland, n.				
Philadelphia at Washington, n.				
Houston at Chicago, n.				
Indiana at New Orleans, n.				
San Diego at Seattle, n.				
New York at Portland, n.				

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