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NEWS BRIEFS

Committee announcement

Lubbock County Judge Rodrick Shaw expects to announce who's on the financial advisory committee for the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) about 9:15 a.m. Thursday.

Shaw postponed the announcement for the third time Monday, waiting for the response of the proposed chairman, County Commissioner Coy Biggs said.

The committee will consist of 24 or 25 persons and is designed to advise the LCHD on its financial woes.

In other business this week, county commissioners discussed the preliminary budget requests from all departments in Lubbock County government.

UD positions

The University Daily is now accepting applications for circulation and delivery personnel for the second summer session. The hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. for circulation and 5:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. for delivery, both on Wednesday and Friday. The hours are flexible. Persons interested in applying for the positions should call 742-3388 or come by room 103 in the Journalism building.

Sailing course

A sailing course worth one hour of credit is being offered this summer by Tech's Division of Continuing Education.

The course will contain instruction in sailing boardboats and students can acquire skills as both skipper and crew. Instruction will also cover boat performance, boat handling techniques, rigging, nautical vocabulary, basic right-of-way rules and introductory concepts of

The first class meeting will be held Tuesday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m., in the Conference Room of Building X-15.

All equipment for the course will be provided including lifejackets and five starfish boardboats.

The cost for the course includes a \$20 enrollment fee and a \$10 boat fee payable to the

For more information, contact Herman Segrist in the men's physical education department.

Murdough assailant

University Police have bits and pieces of information that might lead to the location of the assailant who wounded Tech freshman Mark Denton 49 times with a box knife, according to Dave Head, corporal in charge of training and investigtion.

The incident occurred last Wednesday morning on the fourth floor of Murdough Hall. Head said the composite drawing of the attacker published in Friday's UD has brought several responses from Tech students and staff members who remember seeing him.

"Nothing has come of this information yet,"

Once the attacker is located, University Police will question him and put him in a line-up before Denton.

Entertainment...The Summer Rep season concludes Friday, with performances of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," "The Shadow Box" and "Company" schedules this week. See reviews of the last two plays on page four ... Peter Frampton is back on the road trying to regain his ireeibility ... Chris DeBurgh, who opened for Frampton Friday, is an interesting mixture ... See stories page five.

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices pulled back a bit in heavy trading today as the rally of the past two sessions bogged down.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 17.24 points in the two previous sessions, dropped back 2.65 to 850.34.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 6-5 spread on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 39.73 million shares against 42.46 million the day before.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index

At the American Stock Exchange, the harket value index was down 1.49 at 200.22.

WEATHER

The forecast for Lubbock and the vicinity calls for a hot afternoon with the highs for today and tomorrow expected to be in the mid-90s. The low for tonight and Thursday night should be in the low 60s. The skies will be partly cloudy today and there is a slight chance for rain in the evening.

SA officials criticize search groups

By TOD ROBBERSON **UD** Reporter

Student Association representatives are disappointed about the small number of students on the committees appointed to select a new Tech president.

However, they express doubt their reaction will make much difference.

In naming a couple of selection committees at their meeting Friday, the Regents included no students on the Selection Committee, which will make the final recommendations to the regent's Search Committee on a replacement for President Cecil Mackey.

However, the regents did appoint three students to the Advisory Committee, a lesser body.

In other action during the meeting, the regents passed measures to maintain at minimum levels the projects that lost funding in Gov. Bill Clement's recent budgetary vetoes.

The projects receiving action included the School of Nursing, the University Center at Junction, research in beef production and research at the Water Resources Center.

Two of the students receiving committee appointments, Gary Hanson, Student Association president, and Scott Lassetter, SA internal vice president, said student representation on the committees is inadequate, but they added, the situation probably will not be changed.

"I was pretty disappointed that no students were appointed to the selection committee," Hanson said. "I might mention something about it to the regents, but they're not going to do anything about it."

With the inclusion of Thomas Downes, a student at the School of Medicine, faculty and regent representation on the committees outnumbers that of students by a

seven-to-one ratio. Hanson noted that six students served on the 12member screening committee that selected Mackey in 1976.

"I wasn't that upset about (the lack of student representation), but I did feel we deserved at least some representation on the Selection Committee," Hanson said.

Advisory Committee selections

The Board of Regents Friday appointed the following students and

faculty to the Advisory Committee for the selection of a new Tech

STUDENTS: Gary Hanson, Student Association president; Scott

Lassetter, SA internal vice president; Thomas Downes, Medical School

FACULTY: Max Lennon, Agriculture; Clarence Kincaid, Arts and

Sciences; Don Bowlin, Business Administration; John Kice, Chemistry

Department; Donald McDonald, Education; Donna Muldrew,

Engineering; Carmyn Morrow, Home Economics; Mike Irish, Law

Regent Don Workman will chair the Advisory Committee. Regent Joe

FACULTY: Robert Rouse, economics; Louise Luchsinger, marketing;

REGENTS: Clint Formby, Robert Pfluger, Lee Stafford, Nathan

School; Dr. Ted Hartman and Dr. Barbara Way, Medical School.

Pevehouse will also serve on the committetee.

Russell Seacat, electrical engineering.

Hanson, Lassetter and Downes

were appointed to the Advisory

Committee, which will receive an

expected 200 applications for the

president's job. The Advisory

Committee then will screen each

application and present a list of the

more qualified applicants to the

The Selection Committee will

interviews

review the list of applicants further

correspondence, then it will make

final recommendations to the four

regents on the Search Committee.

The final choice for president will be

made by the full Board of Regents.

The process is expected to take four

Selection Committee.

through

Galloway.

Two ex-students, who have yet to be named, will also be appointed.

The following people were appointed to the Selection Committee:

"It's good that the regents recognize there should be student input into the selection process." Lassetter said. "But I thought they should have tried to get a broader spectrum of the students on campus. "Scott and I are pretty much the same type of person. I think the

regents should have included maybe

a female or a minority student on the

Regent Clint Formby told The

University Daily that the

committees probably will not begin

screening applicants for another two

He said all the appointees first

must confirm that they will be able

serve, then a central office and

coordinating staff must be organized

to handle clerical matters for each

"I'd say, as a whole, the board has

received at least 30 or 40

applications (for the presidency) so

far," Formby said. "I've received

committees," Lassetter said.

or three weeks.

committee.

12 or 13 applications myself," he added, noting that some of those applications may have been received by other regents as well.

The regents announced the committee appointments after holding a marathon six-hour executive session, during which the regents also held a lengthy discussion concerning the status of both the School of Nursing and the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Money for the Nursing School, which had been listed as Tech's top priority item for passage during the recent legislative session, was eliminated by Clements' June 15 line item budget veto.

Mackey, in addressing the regents, said it would appear that the governor lacked adequate information about the need for a nursing school in West Texas.

Clements justified the veto by noting the existence of one nursing school at West Texas State University in Amarillo.

The regents voted to continue development of the school at minimal levels through 1981. They agreed to retain Nursing School

Dean Teddy Langford, in hopes that the school will receive funding during the next legislative session two years from now.

Board Chairman Robert Pfluger read an open letter addressed to County Judge Rod Shaw and county hospital district chairman Jack Strong reaffirming the regents' support for the financially plagued teaching hospital.

Pfluger noted that, for a teaching hospital to adequately expose medical students "to all phases of human illness among all categories of patients ..., (it) must by its very definition offer all services including those that may not be financially profitable."

Pfluger said the teaching hospital provides a centralized level of instruction that is critical to the Med School's accreditation status.

He added that accrediting bodies for medical schools tend to look unfavorably upon programs "that rely on community hospitals" for clinical programs that could otherwise be provided through a centralized teaching hospital.

Spending records legal

By TOD ROBBERSON

UD Reporter

Financial records released Thursday by Tech administrators verify the legitimate use of chemical engineering department funds for entertainment-related expenses, barring one possible exception involving a bill for \$53 worth of liquor.

The University Daily gained access to vouchers filed since 1977 with the Tech Accounting office documenting all expenditures made on the department's Cost of Education account.

The department uses funds from the account to pay for expenses incurred while entertaining departmental guests at private clubs, restaurants and private receptions.

The standard procedure in such cases requires the departmental representative (usually the chairman) to pay the expenses then file a voucher for reimbursement with funds from the Cost of Education account. The representative attaches to the vouchers all receipts and other records justifying the expenditures.

All vouchers filed by Raffi Turian, chairperson for the ehemical engineering department, account for the reimbursement checks he has received after entertaining guests of the department.

The UD found one voucher filed by George Meenaghan, the department's former interim chairperson, in which Meenaghan was reimbursed for a \$53 liquor purchase. But the vouchers showed no record that any guests were entertained by the department at the time of the

"We were interviewing several prospective chairmen for the department at that time," Meenaghan told the UD. "We (administrative personnel within the College of Engineering) decided to invite them to my house for receptions, away from the university, where the atmosphere would be more relaxed.

"Frankly, the voucher was to reimburse me for the booze we bought for those receptions," he explained. "I underwote all the other expenses, like for hors d'oeuvres. But the department paid for the expensive items."

"Both Turian and John Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering, supported Meenaghan's explanation.

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"Knowing the way Dr. Meenaghan operated, he probably considered the receptions to be a more economical way of entertaining (the applicants for the chairperson's job)," Bradford said. "We probably would have spent three times that much if we held the receptions at a club or restaurant."

All other expenditures recorded by Meenaghan corresponded to visits by guests of the department. Meenaghan currently is vice president for academic affairs at a college in South Carolina.

While the UD was conducting the investigation, Kenneth Thompson, vice president for Finance and Administration, circulated Thursday a memorandum to all Tech vice presidents, directors, and departmental chairpersons "to state the (university) policy regarding appropriate and allowable expenditures from certain funds."

The memorandum listed 10 areas in which funds from departmental Cost of Education and other private grant accounts can be used in connection with official university business.

Thompson included in the list authorization of expenditures for food

Other areas were expenditures for departmental operation and maintenance, faculty and staff travel, awards or scholarships, and moving expenses for new employees when approved by the appropriate

vice president monitoring such expenditures. The memorandum contains a list of 70 different departmental or administration accounts - most of which are Cost of Education accounts - in which such grant expenditures are authorized.

"These discretionary fund accounts are designed for use in cases where certain expenses cannot - and ethically should not - be charged against tax dollars," an administration official told The Univesity Daily.

"The accounts can take all forms and dimensions, but generally they represent a way in which a department can put the frosting on the cake to

make Tech look good to visitors," the official said. The amount of money deposited in each account depends on the initiative of individual department members to actively solicit grants from private groups or individuals, the official said.

A recent UD survey of deans and departmental chairpersons at Tech showed that many departments claiming to have Cost of Education accounts are unable to use them for recruitment-related entertainment purposes because the accounts lack adequate funds to do

"I envy the colleges that have those funds available," one dean said. "But a lot of the colleges just don't have the same resources."

Other deans echoed the explanation, saying their colleges would probably use the same type of recruitment procedures used by the College of Engineering if only they had the same financial resources.



This is not your ordinary graduation ceremony, but drafting stools and processional music played over a small battery operated tape player was all these two Tech

architecture students required to make their ceremony complete. For the full story see page three.

Arson probable cause of fire

By MARIAN HERBST UD Reporter

"Patterns" in the remains of a local disco fire indicate the fire was started intentionally, Assistant Fire Marshal John Anthony said.

"We found materials believed to be accelerant in the building and sent samples to the Department of Public Safety for testing," Anthony

An accelerant material, Anthony explained, is something that would cause a fire to burn faster.

The tests to determine the residue content of the materials picked up from various spots in the building will take "quite some time" before they are completed, he added.

No one was injured in the fire that gutted Studio 1 disco at 713 Broadway, but there was a substantial monetary loss to the coowners, Roger Freeman and

Rodney Holloman, Anthony said.

Firefighters took four hours to get the blaze under control Sunday morning. They could get water to douse the flames only through the two doors and a second-story window of the building.

In its investigation, Anthony said, the Lubbock fire department will interview witnesses to the fire to try to determine the person or persons responsible.

"No one is ruled out until we find the guilty party," Anthony said. "We will check out anyone within reason that was in the area and any information given to us by

He hesitated to elaborate on all of the department's findings to avoid hindering the investigation.

Freeman and Holloman have been named in complaints filed with Lubbock's Municipal Court by

Charles Wilson of 1960 E. Colgate St. and Raul Cruz Ortiz of 327 N. Detroit

The complaints, one against each owner, allege that Wilson and Ortiz were denied entrance to the club because they did not produce proper identification cards.

Three other complaints have been filed against a man believed to be a security guard at the club.

The city's recently enacted public accommodation ordinance makes it illegal to refuse entrance to someone on the basis of color or race through selective enforcement identification requirements.

the other was Mexican-American. No causal connection between the two incidents has been announced yet by investigators.

One Complainant was black and

However, Anthony said, the department will check out every lead and follow it to an end.

Students exploited by board; limited **Options** seem

Shauna Hill

"So what?" might well be the common reaction to the Board of Regents selection of two presidential search subcommittees.

One committee, called the Advisory Committee, consists of two regents, eight university faculty members, two medical school faculty members, two university students, one medical student, and two members of the Ex-Students Association.

That's three students.

The other sub-committee, the Search Committee, consists of four regents and three faculty members.

That's regents and faculty members - no students.

selection actual committee is the Board of Regents, which consists of nine men appointed by the Governor of Texas.

The presidential applications will be filtered through the three committees until a successor for Tech president Cecil Mackey is chosen.

The process is almost representative ... pseudodemocratic ... definitely unbalanced.

Yes, unbalanced. Look at the ratio of representation on the Advisory Committee. Two students must represent 22,000 students. representative must know the desires and needs of 11,000 other students.

The Med School student representative must speak for 220 Med school students.

The 1400 Tech faculty members are represented by eight persons or one committee member for every 175 faculty

The 200 persons on the Med School faculty are represented by two persons, one person for every 100 faculty members.

Stangel security

As a resident of Stangel Hall,

I am very concerned over the

events of this past week.

Considering several assaults

transpired, it is quite

reasonable to expect extra

security in the Stangel-

I do not understand why the

wing doors are still not locked,

why the second floor lounge

area door continues to be left

open, why the basement

elevator is not sealed off from

the snack bar and laundry

facilities, and why the "night

watchman" is often not at his

recently

have

Letters:

To the Editor:

Murdough area.

The ratio of ex-students is obviously unbalanced, but with reason. Two ex-students can only attempt to speak for the thousands of Tech graduates.

The numbers may be confusing, but what they represent is this: the Tech student body is being unfairly represented on the advisory committee.

There would have to be 125 students on the committee just to give the students the 1:175 ratio of the university faculty members.

The situation on the Search Committee is even worse. There is no student representation at all. There is said to be some justification for this, since the advisory committee does the majority of the screening of applicants, but that means the students have no direct input into the final list of names presented to the Board of Regents for selection. Student Association president Gary Hanson said he's very disappointed that only three students are on the Advisory Committee and that none are on the Search Committee.

Hanson and Scott Lassetter. internal vice president for the Student Association, say they plan to work for more student representation on the subcommittees, but they don't expect any changes.

Calls to board members already have been made, but the timing leaves little hope for success. The deadline for presidential applications is August l and the next Board of Regents meeting is scheduled for Aug. 3.

The Regents would have to call a special meeting to add more students to the committees, which seems unlikely based on the regents' past record.

Hanson said the Regents told him they simply had not thought to put a student on the Search Committee.

Locking the wing doors and

lounge door at 6 p.m. might

cause a bit of inconvenience to

residents, but that is certainly

better than finding a man in the

shower or wandering through

the hall at any hour of the day

I am aware that no one can

guarantee my complete safety

on campus; however, I

consider the impending

possibility of being attacked in

my dorm quite a different

matter from being assaulted

while strolling across the

Is it too much to ask that

some kind of action be taken to

tighten the security around

Stangel-Murdough? I think not!

Name withheld by Request

campus at 2 a.m.!!

station.

or night.

Not thinking of students at a university of 22,000 of them seems ludicrous, especially if the purpose of a university really is to educate and prepare students for successful careers and worthwhile activites.

Hanson said something possibly could be done if it were fall and more students were here. Summer is not a good time for activism or even cohesive student support. The 7,000 summer school students are not likely to have a noticeable effect.

The outlook is grim. The exploitation is not obvious. The damage is being done slowly, without much notice.

The traditional answer is to write your Congressman, or in this case, you regent. Forget the traditional answer, call a regent and bitch a little.



NO , NO , NO , NO !!!

Supreme court ignores legal trends

Tom Wicker

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Contrary to the old political Court does not seem to have been following the election returns. If it had been, it would have known that in response to contemporary public opinion Congress and the state legislatures have been adopting "sunshine laws" against executive sessions, closed meetings and other forms of secrecy in official proceedings.

Despite this trend, the Supreme Court has now held that the public has no constitutional right to attend state or federal criminal trials, and that the tradition that "what transpires in the courtroom is public property" may be set aside any time the prosecution, the defendant and the judge agree to do so.

A casual reading of Justice Stewart's majority opinion might leave the impression that closed only when opening it would demonstrably prejudice the defendant's rights. Justice Powell worked hard, in a concurring opinion, to say that courtrooms SHOULD be closed only for such a purpose.

BUT WITH repellent lucidity, Justice Rehnquist gleefully pointed out the truth — that if, as the court held, the public has no constitutional right to attend a criminal trial, "it necessarily follows that if the parties agree on a closed proceeding, the trial court is not required by the sixth amendment to advance any reason whatsoever for declining to open a pretrial hearing or trial to the public."

This is not, despite headlines, a decision that trials may be closed to the press; THEY MAY BE CLOSED TO THE

GENERAL PUBLIC, AND FOR NO STATED REASON. This runs squarely against American tradition, well states by Justice Blackmun in saying, the current Supreme dissent: "The requirement that a criminal case be public embodies our belief that secret judicial proceedings would be a

menace to liberty.'

As he pointed out, public scrutiny of trials guards against prosecutorial, judicial and police abuse; informs the public aout a criminal justice system that may protect or menace them; and monitors the performance of individuals within that system. That a defendant may concur in closing his or her own trial does not make these vital functions of an open courtroom any less And necessary. concurrence by a defendant particularly one ill-educated or in lowly circumstances - does not mean that his or her rights necessarily have been protected.

Judges, prosecutors and the courtroom could be so defense attorneys - especially if court appointed — may have their own reasons for avoiding public scrutiny. All may be political figures; some may be elected; they may hobnob in the same clubs. Many a defendant, after all, has been "railroaded" to prison in an OPEN trial. When courtrooms may be closed without demonstrated

reason, more miscarriages of justice will surely result.

BUT THERE is another reason to deplore the ruling that courtrooms may be closed, without "any reason whatsoever" being advanced. Open trials are traditionally rooted in American history. For the court now to say that that tradition has no constitutional validity not only counters the trend toward open government processes; it also shakes public confidence in institutions and processes and rights long thought to be the citizen's birthright.

This same court recently held, in similar disregard of tradition, that there is no constitutional "presumption of innocence" except in the narrow sense that the prosecution has to prove guilt rather than the defendant having to prove innocence. Thus, for example, a defendant being held for trial does not have to be treated differently from a convicted offender.

The court is no doubt right that the specific language of the constitution can be read as it was in these two cases; but to limit some of the oldest and most honored traditions and assumptions of a free people to such rigid construction of language, without consideration of other aspects - for example, the practical

consequence of a closed tria for, say, an illiterate black mar accused of raping a white woman in the rural south - is to flout the real intent of the constitution and the bill o rights. The decision that court may be closed without reason surely ignores, as Justice Blackmun put it, "the important antecedents and significant developmenta features of the sixtl amendment."

This decision was, therefore first and foremost a profoundl anti-public decision - and on further limiting public acces to and influence on the crimina justice system, already one c the least effective, leas equitable and least understoo functions of American society

ONLY SECONDARILY, bu nevertheless significantly, wa this an anti-press decision Justice Powell pointed out tha the ruling did not "in any way tell the press what he may and may not publish" but he conceded that it "deny access" to an important source of information (the courtroom if the judge and the litigant agree to close it).

So the Burger Cour continues its lengthening line o distinction between the right t publish and the right to gathe information.

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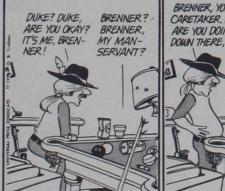
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BOUT FINANCES. I HAVEN'T



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EXPECTING, AND.



by Garry Trudeau





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Miss Lubbock has thoughts of 'next year'

By MARIAN HERBST **UD** Reporter

The hectic pace of the Miss discouraged second runner-up said, "I don't want to jump won \$13,050 in the contest. Alice Jean Kindle and she from pageant to pageant. I'm Although the rewards can be for." says she may enter the contest not a pageant-oriented person considerable, it is pretty again next year.

Named Miss Lubbock earlier this year, the Tech the Miss Texas pageant in 1978 La Ventana, said she shoes that had to be dyed to experience gained.

gained mainly two things from match the dresses," she said. "I believe only two winners Debbie Maffett, Miss

The junior from Rockwall, wardrobe Kindle received in in another pageant. student went on to compete in who was Miss Playmate in the the Miss Lubbock contest did not cover all her needs in the winning the Miss Texas title September.

Although Kindle may try for the pageant: self-awareness "And there were many odds in the past 15 years have been Texas pageant hasn't the Miss Texas title again, she and scholarship money. She and ends, along with several selected the first time they and Angela Shifllett, Miss gowns, that my parents paid entered," she said.

> Lex Ann Haughley, Miss However, there is one Haltom-Richland Area, was despite what it may seem." expensive to be a beauty consolation-she said she can crowned the 1979 Miss Texas contestant. The \$1,000 wear the same dresses again Saturday night and will represent Texas in the Miss Kindle said her chances of America pageant in finalist.

> > Miss Texas pageant, she said. are greater the second time Others selected were Bobbie "I bought about 22 pairs of around because of the Cander, Miss Hurst-Euless-

Beaumont, third runner-up, Deer Park, fourth runner-up. Kindle's classical piano arrangement won the preliminary talent contest Thursday night and boosted her chances to become a

Bedford Area, first runner-up;

"I was most excited about winning the preliminary talent contest because I only needed one extra point to be in the top 10," she said.

Sixty-two women representing different areas in Texas entered the contest.

Fifty percent of the judges' decision was based on the Dudley Thompson, assistant simply played "Shortnin" talent competition. Each woman had a two-minute and 50-second time limit. The other fifty percent was based on the interview, evening swimsuit and competitions.

Cagle said there was no If Kindle does enter the Miss special reason they had the Texas contest again, she will Thompson gave the students mock ceremony, but they enter in one of the Dallas area fake diplomas in real black wanted to have a little fun. pageants. She is not eligible diploma envelopes and was "We're probably too old for for a second Miss Lubbock David Cagle and Mark presented an "Ornery that kind of thing, but we did it title. Her hometown, Rockwall, is 15 miles east of Dallas.

> In the meantime, the About 20 or 30 people were in the audience, and Cagle's applied piano major plans to practice for her junior recital in the fall.

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chairman of the architecture Bread" on the harmonica.

wore a gown with his doctoral after five years."

By SHAUNA HILL UD Editor

Drafting stools, harmonica department, gave the Thompson said, "It didn't music and an "ornery graduation address from the take much convincing to get doctorate degree" are not goal line through a cardboard me to do the stunt because you included in ordinary cheerleaders megaphone. He get awfully close the students graduation ceremonies.

But then most students hood from Columbia aren't in the Class of 79.7 and University. don't graduate two at a time in the mid-summer heat of Jones Stadium.

Skjervem, fifth year Doctorate Degree for anyway," he said. architecture students, had Architectural Thesis their own mock graduation Education" by the two ceremonies Sunday in Jones students. Stadium with the echoes and a No recessional music was parents attended. few friends for onlookers.

The two students wore their caps and gowns and marched to drafting stools on the 50yard line to processional music played on a small, battery-operated tape recorder.

Theatre. (Photo courtesy of Jerry Phaneuf) Bizarre clothes win award

By SHERRY RANTZ

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turban. Most mothers don't Civic wear such things around the Nutcracker." house, but costume designer Ray Green dressed a not-soordinary mother in those bizarre clothes and received an honorary national award for his creation.

Winning costume

This is just one of the costume designs that helped Ray Green

win a National honorary award. The award was given by the

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Green said he dressed a mother in a purple skirt and a grandmother in yellow tights because "Frankie, the mother "The Equestrian Assassination of Billy the Kid," goes through a series of changes throughout the show. She removes layers of false identity. It was a realistic play performed in an imagistic style." Amaco Oil Company, sponsor of the American

presented Green the award for his costume designs for the Designing costumes for a play begins with sketching any clothing specified in the script. A designer can add his ideas to the script but he must

Green said. After the cast is selected, the designer rereads the script and draws the individual characters in costume.

"be honest to the playwright,"

Changes may be made after meeting with the director to produce the final costumes. The final designs are then sent to the costume shop where the fabric is cut and seams are

Green said he is careful to design costumes that will work for the actor on stage. "Changes could be made at the last minute if a design doesn't work. Flexibility is very important for a

designer," he stressed. Even though Green said he does not feel prepared to go immediately into professional theatre, he has received basic general introduction to theatre at Tech.

Because of the influence of Theatre Arts department professors George Sorensen, Nancy Steele, and Ronald Schulz, Green said he realizes his "interest in many aspects of theatre has been greatly stimulated."

Even though Green has spent much time working on costume designs he also has



Ballet's

"It's not important to me to University in Dallas.

performed in numerous be a star. I'll be happy productions. He danced in the working with any aspect of the Purple skirt, beige leotards, recent Civic Center show "La theatre," Green said. He will brown boots and a purple Perichole" and in the Lubbock begin work next fall on a "The masters degree in theatre at For Finest Flowers Southern Methodist





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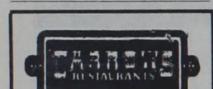
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Brian, who is also dying. He dying Brian. Three terminally ill patients accepts his death with a bitter She delves deeply into She seems so unimportant staging (one cottage must deal with their humor, laughing and joking Mark's feelings and makes when she first comes on stage, represented all three), once fabrications and disbelief approaching and inevitable about the inevitable. His him admit he loves Brian, pushing her mother's the characters and settings away. It forces one to examine deaths. So must their families reaction causes him to write Mark does not really abhor the wheelchair. In one riveting were sorted out, the action oneself and, finally, to believe Cristofer reveals for the any good. But, as he says, doesn't want to be left alone, her portrayal of the audience all the horror and "My agent tells me there's a disbelief with which we good market for material by that is the most touching,

Joe, played by Sam Mark, portrayed by Paul actresses.

his wife, refuses to believe is not the smell that bothers. Her daughter Agnes, played she last loved her mother. him as much as the thought of by Sandy Woolery, is the

Playwright Michael maybe buying a farm. Beverly, portrayed brilliantly outspoken woman. Agnes is a Cristofer examines this Anything but realities. She by Jane Burgess, who serves quiet mouse whose deceptive most outstanding play reluctance in his play, "The even refuses to enter Joe's as the catalyst in the Brian- placidity hides deep and presented during the Summer returns to say good-bye to the

> enormous volumes of smell of death. He abhors the scene with the unseen flowed easily from cottage to the reality of death. literature, none of which are thought of Brian dying. And he interviewer (Vanessa Hill), cottage. It is the third terminal case downtrodden daughter lives.

who has accepted his death. him, the stink of death is a tired old woman who still caring for her mother. She patient's feelings.

antithesis of her mother.

especially the reality of death. returning to their home, It is Brian's ex-wife, Felicity is the strong, hang on to life.

Woolery's portrayal of Agnes is the finest in the play. to understand the complicated

excellence of the two it is this lie that keeps her dying patients was excellent. Good

But Maggie, Deborah Bigness, impossible to live with. But it has the desire to fight death. can't even remember when

But she can't kill her lie.

Rep season.

probably because of the Agnes has created a lie, and who discussed death with the performance of "You're A mother alive. Yet Agnes has Her voice contained warmth, Brown" will also begin at 8:15

risk of marriage.

She was never seen, but she

"The Shadow Box" had that And Felicity continues to sense of reality. In the final, most compelling scene, the "The Shadow Box" was the characters ask why they have

They must face the dilemma we humans live with. We know Although it took some time we will die, but we never

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Kirkpatrick portrays and his welfare, and the marriage Robert is a good friend.

joker. Not a slapstick, knock- Carney hunts for his pants. you-over type. Instead, his Robert is there for breakfast

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Probably the funniest scene He travels from one couple comes when Amy, (Heather Carney).

the sweet ingenue and his mind, so his married Robert in charming style. All Amy is the crazy person in of his friends care about him the group and is worried that audience can understand why. relationship. She sings frantically that she's "not At the same time, he is a getting married today" while

in and out. There's the dumb deliciously by Murchison; and the girl who action.

really wants in a wife. It isn't until the end of the play, and a final showstopping number, that the audience even learns Robert

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finally finds marriage with

someone else, Nancy Holt.

and finally proposes to marry has decided he wants to get Amy himself. That proves the married after all.

cure, and Amy runs off in It is not a pat ending. search of Paul. He's worth the Robert runs off the stage searching for the perfect girl, Throughout the play, but the audience never learns Robert's three girlfriends pop who and what that girl is.

Steven Sondheim's music is stewardess, Mary Margaret an integral part of the play. Pyeatt; the crazy, free But it doesn't interrupt spirited woman, portrayed important action. Many times, Kim the music is the important

"Company" is a play that will cause people to sit back Each of these girls seems and examine their own to represent a different side of marriages. The couples on Robert. But none of them stage are easily recognizeable succeeds in satisfying what he as our neighbors.

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Frampton regaining credibility on the road

By INEZ RUSSELL **UD** Reporter

Peter Frampton never roller again. will have a hard time forward.

Friday night's in the Civic audience yelled out. regain one's credibility in the the impossible. He may easily labelled, and not initial reaction.

his credibility. Many rock fans Frampton took a step

crowd wanted "rock and roll," uplifted and filled the mostly on guitar-playing in The title of his newest album, dressing room especially for With his voice still in good Again.

With more concerts like as many of the drunks in the audience.

By the fourth song, he had the hostility to overcome.

Glenn Morrow, the wooed the audience like a album. It was one of the best more clearly than his encore. had the audience shouting the forgetting the syrupy "I'm In DeBurgh faced a hostile played a large part in for applause and then evening. You" album and his dismal crowd for the onset when he DeBurgh's fine show. His dropping them suddenly for Frampton is making a rendition of Buddy Holly's This activity ceased for be, and both of his audiences performance in "Sergeant appeared onstage with an playing gave the music a silence. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club acoustic guitar. The young lightness and airiness that The other self concentrated wants acceptance once more. band had worked it up in the the night, "I'm In You."

DeBurgh pleased the music. It is easier to keep an Center Exhibit. Hall, DeBurgh then proceeded to audience, which was a The arrangement of songs If he continues the quality of Much more work was sang simply and straightaudience pleased than it is to Frampton just might achieve play his music, which isn't complete turn around from its during the concert couldn't Friday night's show,

have been better. Frampton Frampton will succeed. become an accepted rock and exactly rock and roll, either. Frampton had no such switched from an acoustic "Baby, I Love Your Ways," to side of him with the pop, teen- the Stones' song.

really lost his legion of teen- Aided by the excellent crowd listening, and even Frampton seemed divided a more rousing "I Can't Stand idol image.

underscores this.

for the Lubbock audience, a spiritedly. statement with this tour. He "Peggy Sue," He said the Frampton's final number of

the best of Peter Frampton's "Where I should Be," clearly the Lubbock appearance. That shape after a night of singing was pretty obvious.

evident in Frampton's strange forwardly. The screams could He meshed both the rock Flash." It scarcely resembled Hall as girls began

Even though the song didn't Then the lights dimmed, and age fans, but he certainly lost opening act, Chris DeBurgh, hearing the music he played. into two selves. One of him It No More" from his new Nothing illustrated that sound like itself, Frampton was gone, after he keyboard player for DeBurgh, cheerleader, holding up hands musical moments of the He came out with a surprise chorus, "it's a gas" loudly and time to the crowd.

and screaming, Frampton rendition of "Jumping Jack be heard all over the Exhibit responding.

and his band bowed one last

He's back where he should

can be pleased. Frampton's comes alive.

Singer a strange mix—but when he plays, audiences listen

Chris DeBurgh exudes wit, country. He must build could record Sergeant Pepper musician and a poet.

think about.

experience a different kind of the U.S.

audience (Peter Frampton's get radio exposure here you audience"). They're young, unlikely to listen. They like body music," DeBurgh said in an interview between sets of

Even though it is DeBurgh's first American tour, he has already toured extensively in other parts of the world.

"We've already done a mjor tour of England and Canada. We had our own light system and sound system. Took a leaf out of book of some very close friends- Supertramp. Make sure you have really strong show."

A strong show is essential to DeBurgh because of the type of music he plays. It is mostly an acoustic type sound with support from the other band members

DeBurgh plays acoustic guitar and sings. And even in Lubbock, one could actually understand every note he played and every word he sang. That's a rarity here.

"Most people start with premise that one person can't hold attention of more than 4,000," DeBurgh said. "It's kind of scary to expose yourself that much."

An excellent sound system and good back-up musicians make that kind of exposure possible, DeBurgh believes.

"I was asked to do a Supertramp tour two years ago. We played to 90,000 people in 12 days," he said.

Those numbers won't appear again soon for DeBurgh, at least in this

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has lived much of his life in a already well-known in Canada Tailor the cloth to fit the in a recording situation. performance)," he said. "It the song. I take great care so "Really, overall, I suggest, -INEZ RUSSELL medieval Irish castle. He and in Europe, though. And he tailor. holds degrees in both French feels there is a definite place DeBurgh is now beginning when you sacrifice feel for

United States. It's a strange mixture, but "In 1961," he said, "half the when he sings, an audience Americans were under 25. The mind," he said. "It's just an listens, even a largely teenage Beatles went bang. Now impression. I think I'm going changes in DeBurgh's stage audience that likes what they're (the people) 25-35 to stay clear of a concept." DeBurgh terms "body which is right where I am. music." Music to feel, not to When I buy records, I can't find much to interest me."

The audience didn't react DeBurgh intends to appeal favorably to DeBurgh Friday to that audience. But there are night in the Civic Center a few stumbling blocks. His Exhibit Hall. At first, that is. distinctive music is not After a good listen, the exactly formulated for the crowd began to enjoy and structure radio format use in

"America is a completely "This is a new kind of different place. If you don't



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and English. He's a singer, a for him and his music in the to plan his fourth album and great musicianship. changes for his band.

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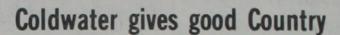
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of the United States contender Mark Costello to White, who earned his White has a special kicking impressive, regardless of welterweight title bout this win the country's karate second degree black belt in technique that he feels will weight or size.

the current U.S. champion's eight years.

competing for the world title," title. White said. "I can think of

Korean-style karate in help a great deal in his world take it all next October in the will represent just another And White is anxiously Thailand in 1972, has been bout Oct. 19 against Steve record in full contact world light-middleweight addition to his list of awaiting the chance to claim competing in professional Shepard. the world title. That feat karate competition since 1975. It hasn't seemed that long represents his main goal - He owns Texas Karate emphasized the kicking and Costello owned a record of For the 30-year-old Tech since White delivered a and something in which the Institute in Lubbock and has technique," White said, "and 22-1 before the fight. White

"I am excited about however, is to win the world nation."

"My training His main goal now, kicking technicians in the debut in full contact karate

But White's credentials are Beach.

competition. He defeated has Costello for the national title opponent to defense that style. top professional middle-I feel that I'm one of the best weights in California, in his competition in March.

Costello will get a second "I feel that I owe a large White's national crackatthe national title from nothing better than bringing part of my success to the championship was in the 154- White when he meets White in karate outstanding training I've 160-pound class. The winner of Vancouver, Canada, Sept. 8. championship home to Tech had," White said. "I've the world championship fight But, first things first. And and Lubbock. I have always worked hard and had in October, a nine-round bout, the word "first" is a word

confidence in my ability and confidence in myself and I will be world champion for the Andy White hopes will pop up feel that I can win the thing think it could all pay off big light-middleweight division. again soon in West Palm

Segrist recruits transfer pitcher

hander from Blinn Junior College, Monday became the fourth prospect and the third pitcher this year to breaking ball, but he can sign with the Raider throw hard, too," Segrist baseball squad, coach Kal Segrist announced.

Fahrenthold compiled a bullpen." 7-2 record in his two years at Blinn. The 5-9, 165pounder posted a 0.91 earned run average in leading his team to second place last spring in the

district playoffs. four years at Bellville High Lee.

Kyle Fahrenthold, a left- School, where he compiled a 9-4 record and a 1.06 ERA during his senior season. "He can throw a good

said. "He can either start or come out of the

Previously signed by Segrist are infielder Jimmy Zachry of Midland High and right-handed pitchers Gene Segrest of Lubbock Coronado and Fahrenthold lettered Terry Willis of Midland

Knight's troubles continue at Pan Am games

Games on Tuesday.

As so often happens in these match with a police officer. players.

member of the Cuban plea for political asylum by a for a medals presentation. The tropic island. delegation again eclipsed the Cuban and charges and team sports haven't reached athletics of the Pan American countercharges swirling the medal stage. Neither have

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico hemispheric Olympics, the Tuesday presented the The track and field teams U.S. Immigration Service. He (AP) - The latest episode in competitors again took a back lightest schedule of the 22- had a break in the schedule began filling out an the saga of Bobby Knight and seat to a tangled web of non- sport Games, with a late final and took the opportunity to get application for political the defection of another sports activity - in this case a in fencing the only event due in some beach time on this asylum in the United States.

opportunity to show up at the a day earlier.

controversial, 38-year-old coach of the American men's basketball team, took the first step in legal proceedings policeman who arrested, handcuffed and jailed him

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He was the second from his against a Puerto Rican Juan Jose Rojas Coba, a country to do so. Oswaldo around Knight's shoving the boxers, wrestlers or tennis Cuban soccer official, took the Cruz, a tennis player, defected Sunday.

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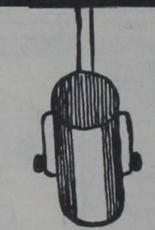












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