

# Chamber Orchestra to perform tonight

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Dr. Bob Kenefick loves to play music. When he speaks, his hands move like they are bowing a violin, but with more animation. He has the relaxed slouch of a cellist leaning over his instrument during recital. His tie is loose, and the button shows just a bit. Kenefick and 50 other Texas A&M University students and faculty members and community performers make up the Bryan-College Station Chamber Orchestra. The orchestra will have a concert in the Rudder Theater tonight at 8 p.m. The Community Singers will accompany the orchestra on two pieces. The program is sponsored by the Classical Piano Group. Tickets are \$2.50 for non-students, \$1.50 for students. Kenefick has played violin for almost 33 years, since he was 10. For the last 15 years he has been at Texas A&M University teaching nuclear physics. But when he talks music or orchestra, his eyes betray a fondness for notes and staffs that might have replaced quarks and heavy metals if the money had been there. "There's some money to be made in music, but you have to have some special talent to make money," he said. "I didn't have it, and science looked good to me." Kenefick said that many physicists

he knew had musical touches. He and a physicist from Canada once spent two hours at the Memorial Student Center Grand Lounge playing a piano-violin duet.

"I've kept my music relationship more in the form of an affair rather than a marriage. No commitment," he said.

"I don't think I could live without it. I don't think anyone could." Bob Banerjee, orchestra business manager, said both the Community Singers and the orchestra are open to "just about anybody willing to work on music."

Texas A&M students make up 60 percent of the orchestra. Most have experience from high school bands; some have played with the Texas A&M Symphonic Band.

"We have some very competent people," Banerjee said. "Students give up about seven hours a week to practice. They're working hard on this."

"A lot of students don't give classical music a chance," he said. "It's a relaxing music at times, but it can be as intense as the person playing it." Freshman Darryl Peterson from El Campo plays bass trombone.

"I like music," Peterson said. "I played in solo and ensemble contests in high school and enjoyed playing. But this music is more exciting to play."

The Monday night concert will begin with Frescobaldi's Toccata, followed by Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F Major and the "Suite" from Bizet's Carmen.

The Community Singers join the orchestra on the last two selections, Faure's Pavane and "Polovetsian Dances" from Borodin's Prince Igor.

Director for the program is Phil Kirby, who commutes twice a week from Houston. One day he works with the orchestra; the other day he works with the singers. Kirby also conducts the Houston Youth Symphony.

Kenefick, the concert master, described his job as "chief cook and bottle washer." The concert master assists the director.

The orchestra did not exist at this time last year. It had been disbanded for 18 months until it was reorganized in October.

"An orchestra doesn't usually survive after a shock like that," Kenefick said. "We didn't know if the orchestra would come back together."

Banerjee said he wasn't worried about the orchestra's performance. Even though this is the first concert in almost two years, he said, he has faith in his performers.

"We have enthusiasm in this orchestra," he said. "We have had some rough times, but we're looking toward a goal — to get better."

## Almanac

United Press International  
Today is Monday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1980 with 317 to follow. Today is the Monday observance of Washington's birthday. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. On this date in history:  
In 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn into office as president of the Confederate States of America at Montgomery, Ala.  
In 1930, the planet Pluto was discovered by astronomer Clyde Tom Baugh at the Lovell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz.  
In 1967, nuclear physicist Robert Oppenheimer died at the age of 62. He played a key role in development of the atomic bomb.  
In 1969, six people were wounded when Arab terrorists attacked an Israeli airliner in Zurich, Switzerland.  
A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson said, "I hold that a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and is necessary in the political world as storms in the physical."

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Connally supporters had been upset by the alliance at the district caucuses and challenged the one-vote victories of two Baker delegates, saying one committee member was not eligible to vote. The challenge was withdrawn Saturday, however, after a panel of lawyers reviewed the rules and said the vote was legitimate.

# GOP delegation split

United Press International  
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — With two of Arkansas' uncommitted national Republican delegates leaning toward Sen. Howard Baker for the presidential nomination, Baker and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan have almost an even hold on the state's delegation. The Arkansas GOP completed delegate selection Saturday, adding seven at-large delegates to the 12 early chosen at district caucuses Feb. 2. It was the first state to choose national delegates for this summer's GOP convention in Detroit.

In the final tally, Reagan had seven delegates and Baker four. But of the five uncommitted, at least two were leaning toward Baker.

Former UN ambassador and CIA director George Bush picked up two in the first round of voting.

Baker and Reagan supporters formed a coalition during both voting sessions to try to shut out delegates for any of the other candidates. But the move was less successful Saturday — resulting in only one more delegate for Reagan and none committed to Baker.

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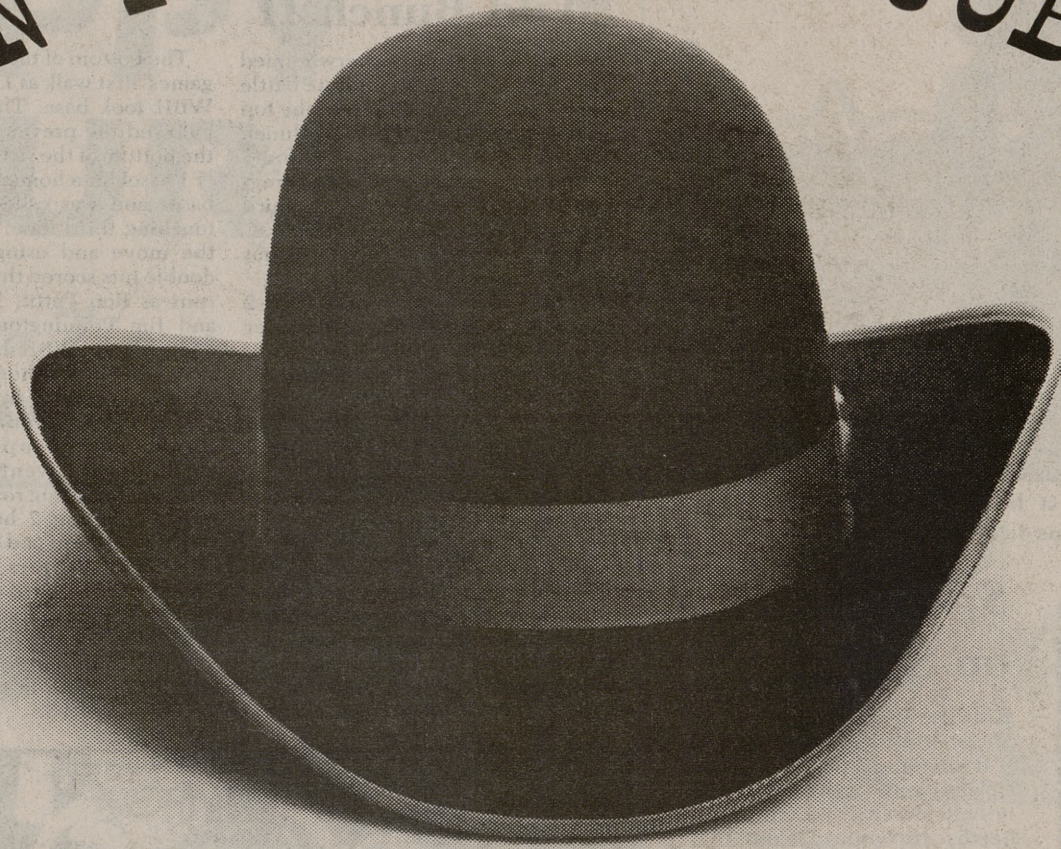
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