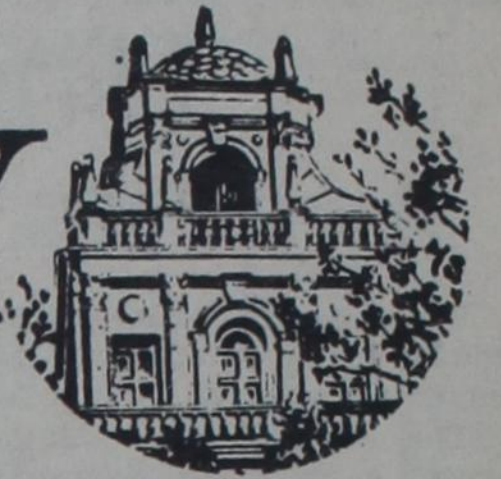


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 46 NUMBER 124

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, April 13, 1971

FOUR PAGES



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Joan Levers, left, and Amy Hammer, right, were selected as co-editors of The LaVentana, and Donny Richards was selected editor of The University Daily Monday at a meeting of the Publications Committee. The trio will service in the '71-'72 school year.

Editors selected

Student wins fellowship

For the fourth year in a row, a Tech engineering student has won a coveted Tau Beta Pi Fellowship for a year's postgraduate study. For the third year in a row the Tech winner is an electrical engineering major.

Robert David of Bartlesville, Okla., a graduate of Dumas High School, is the 1971 winner.

From 10 to 13 fellowships are granted annually in national competition, sup-

ported by the national engineering honor society and by industry and groups concerned with distinguished scholarship among professional engineers.

David said he expects to apply his \$2,500 fellowship to a continuation of his research and study at Tech. He is working with Prof. William M. Portnoy on the development of a new type of electrode to be used in monitoring heart performance. The National Aeronautics

and Space Administration is supporting the research.

David, who first came to Tech on Phillips Petroleum Company and football scholarships, lettered one year on the varsity football team. Then a knee injury took him out of play.

His grade point average over a four-year period is 3.67 on a 4.0 scale. He has served as president of the Tech chapter of Tau Beta Pi, treasurer of the electrical engineering honorary society, ETTA Kappa Nu; and belongs to the all-university honorary, Phi Kappa Phi; the mathematics honorary, Kappa Mu Epsilon; and the freshman honorary, Phi Eta Sigma. He said he hopes to remain at Texas Tech until he earns the master's degree and then look for a job in industry.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. David, 115 West 18th, Bartlesville. He is married to the former Carol White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant A. White and a graduate student in microbiology at Texas Tech.

The 1970 Tech winner of the Tau Beta Pi award was Emanuel M. Honig, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Honig of Hondo. He has continued his studies in plasma dynamics at Tech. Honig now is a lieutenant in the Air Force and expects to receive the master's degree later this year.

Carl A. Benson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Benson of Midland, used his fellowship to earn the master's degree, specializing in hybrid computer and control systems.

The 1968 award went to D.B. Meador, an industrial engineering major from Acuff, Tex.

Rock band to perform concert

"Promises", a five-piece band that concentrates on the "popular music" (top 40), will perform a two-hour noon concert today in the University Center Ballroom.

The concert is sponsored by the UC dance committee and admission is free.

The group, calling Lubbock their home base, have played in clubs from Oklahoma to Utah. They hope to be playing the Silver Circuit—Lake Tahoe, Las Vegas and other Nevada entertainment spots—by the end of the year.

The concert will actually be a return performance since "Promises" played for a Tech dance April 2.

"They were so good, students gave them a standing ovation," said Sara Pfeiffer, assistant chairman of the UC dance committee.

Irene Porras, lead vocalist, sings in the Janis Joplin and-or Tina Turner style—fast action dance and "gut" singing, said Pfeiffer.

The group has been together for five months, performing at Eli's, a local night club, for the last two weeks.

New editors selected

Editors for next year's La Ventana and the University Daily were chosen by the Student Publications Board Monday.

Chosen as co-editors of the La Ventana were Amy Hammer, Lubbock junior and Joan Levers, Roswell, N.M. junior. Next year's University Daily editor is Donny Richards, Ralls senior.

Hammer and Levers are both junior journalism majors and have worked on the La Ventana staff for the past three years. Miss Hammer was editor of the "Esquire", section of La Ventana her sophomore year and is currently editor of the "Vogue" section. Miss Levers was section editor of "Town and Country" and is currently "Life" editor.

Miss Hammer is a member of Mortar Board, Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism honorary), Junior Council, Delta Phi Alpha (German honorary) and is vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Miss Hammer has a 3.91 overall grade point average and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi (scholastic honorar.)

Miss Levers is a member of Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalism society), Theta Sigma Phi (women's professional journalism sorority) and Women's Service Organization. Miss Levers is secretary of Theta Sigma Phi. Miss Levers has a 3.29 overall G.P.A.

Richards is a third generation newspaperman and brother of a former University Daily editor, Charles Richards who was editor in 1963.

Richards' grandfather was editor of the Anton News, his father is editor of the Jayton Chronicle and the Ralls Banner, his brother is editor of the Hereford Brand.

Richards has been assistant editor of the University Daily for the past two years, a secretary of Saddle Tramps, a member of the Union's Ideas and Issues

sub-committee, a representative on the Southwest Conference Sportmanship Committee, and a member of the International Typographical Union.

Richards was honored by Dr. Murray earlier this year for being an outstanding student leader. In addition to the leadership award Richards was on the Deans List in Arts and Sciences and won last year's award for outstanding news story of the year in the University Daily.

In addition to his newspaper duties this year, Richards is assistant sports editor of La Ventana this year.

All three editors announced a desire to hear any comments or criticisms students might have of their respective publications.

Richards announced any person wishing to apply for a position on the University Daily staff next year should get in touch with him by noon Wednesday.

Dr. Margaret E. Wilson today's faculty honoree

Dr. Margaret E. Wilson, head of women's physical education department, has been selected as today's honoree in Faculty Recognition Week sponsored by Mortar Board.

She received her B.S.E. and M.S.E. from the University of Arkansas and her Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Among her activities, Dr. Wilson is consultant for the South Plains Junior College Evaluation of Physical Education, chairman of the West Texas Board of Women Officials, secretary for the DGWS-AAU Basketball Rules Committee, sponsor of Delta Psi Kappa and faculty sponsor of Delta Gamma. Mortar Board annually recognizes a

faculty member every day for one week. The current chapter selects its own criteria in determining the faculty honoree.

This year's criteria states that the teacher should be good in classroom teaching, active with students in organizations, interested in fields outside of his own and have contributed outstanding service to the university.

Tomorrow a reception will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Ex-students Association Bldg. honoring the faculty past and present who have received his honor.

Each honoree will receive a trophy and will select a book to contribute to the Tech library in their name.

Races and games highlight first Tech Saturday Circus

Kite races, frisbee throws and a tricycle derby will highlight the activities of Tech's first Saturday Circus this Saturday afternoon on the Raider Band practice field.

The free event begins at 1 p.m. and will "last until it's over," Jan Chenoweth, spokesman for the sponsoring Ideas and Issues Committee of the Student Union, said.

"A Dose of Joy," a Lubbock band, will start the affair. "We hope to have kite

races and frisbee throws," Miss Chenoweth said. Students may register for the tricycle race Thursday and Friday in the University Center. Surprise prizes will be awarded winning contestants.

"The important thing is that people bring their own frisbees, kites, tricycles, etc.," Miss Chenoweth said. "The point of the circus is to give students something to do on a Saturday afternoon."

Businesses are thanked

Fashions for the April 9, Fashion Issue, were compliments of Sum Wear, House of Alexander, Brown's Varsity, Luskey's Western Wear, Tandy Leather Company and Latham's.

Seven students receive grant to participate in research

The student who does his homework — with the grades to prove it — has a special opportunity in Tech is department of electrical engineering.

For the third year, the National Science Foundation has awarded the department a grant to permit seven honor undergraduates in engineering or allied science to participate in research. Five were chosen from Tech enrollment and two from schools within the region. Prof. Magne Kristiansen is project director.

Undergraduate Research Participation (URP) scheduled for 12 weeks this summer (1971) is supported by a \$10,880 grant. The seven students will perform their laboratory research on a 1-1 student-teacher ratio. Working with Kristiansen will be electrical engineering

Profs. Marion O. Hagler, David K. Ferry, William M. Portnoy, John P. Craig, Larry C. Burton and Thomas F. Trost.

"Undergraduate students who have participated in research," Kristiansen said, "show maturity and self-reliance as well as research capability when they enter graduate school. Experience has shown also that the undergraduates can contribute significantly to the overall research effort of the laboratory."

When the student completes his research, URP requires him to prepare a formal report and a theoretical evaluation of his results. He also submits a suggested paper for publication.

"This helps the student learn to share new knowledge," Kristiansen explained.

Finally each participant gives a 20-minute paper describing his research to other students and faculty members and, through this, learns to defend his work.

The department of electrical engineering at Tech was one of the first

in the United States, Kristiansen said, to adopt completely project-type laboratories for undergraduate students.

"URP complements and strengthens this laboratory program," Kristiansen said, "because it helps us judge what can be realistically expected from better students if they have the necessary equipment available and a well-defined research topic."

Chosen for the 1971 summer Undergraduate Research Project at Tech are:

From the University of Texas at El Paso — Carl Lawrence Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright, 8715 Magnetic St., El Paso; from South Plains College

— Don Boedeker, son of District Attorney and Mrs. E. W. Boedeker, 401 11th St., Levelland; and from Texas Tech University —

Ralph Clark Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Robertson, 7100 Shady Oaks, Waco;

Billy C. Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock, 3406 45th St., Lubbock;

Kelly A. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris A. Shaw, Graham, Tex.;

Ernie G. Nave, son of Mrs. Letha Nave, 5700 Shipp Drive, Watauga, Tex.;

And Keith J. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Freeman, 810 S. Pecos Ave., Midland, Texas.

Tech biology students spend frozen winter

"It's getting colder by the week" on Anvers Island off Antarctica's Palmer Peninsula, but bitter weather doesn't stop the work of two Tech biology students spending the winter here.

Dale Berry of Alhambra, Calif., and Brent Davis of Rule, Tex., report that they are collecting mites and springtails (Collembola) when the weather permits and working in the laboratory whenever the weather drives them indoors.

Davis notified his project leader at Tech, Dr. Russell W. Strandmann, that first efforts to rear mites for study in the laboratory failed although eggs were found in the cultures the students had.

"The second experiments are going better," he said.

"I have been concentrating mostly on keeping animals alive and guiding up a large stock for the winter," he said. "So far that has been successful."

Communication is maintained between Anvers Island and the students' home base of Lubbock by letter and by ham radio.

Davis and Berry worked during the Antarctic summer and then, when most scientists leave the continent, they stayed on with about six men from the U.S. Navy. Their work is sponsored by the National Science Foundation Antarctic Research Project.

Their studies, part of their work toward graduate degrees in biology, are concerned with the smallest living systems in the Antarctic. Both students are concerned with chromosome structures, and this is part of their Antarctic research.

Their contribution of new information regarding mites and springtails will be used to develop a fuller understanding of the whole Antarctic ecosystem.

Strandmann has been conducting research on the life history and classification of mites for more than 20 years, and he has made trips both to the Arctic and Antarctic to collect and study species which survive in the world's coldest climates.

Senate bill makes it easier on veterans entering school

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senators voted Monday to make it easier for Vietnam veterans to go to college but harder for kids to get "high" sniffing glue.

They agreed to make it more difficult for polluters to come up with a legal defense in the courtroom.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes put the Senate through a fast-paced two-hour session Monday afternoon just prior to a busy night of social events.

Gov. Preston Smith held the traditional blacktie reception for legislators at the Governor's Mansion, but the attendance estimates were not very high because House members were not due back from the Easter holidays until Tuesday afternoon.

Law librarian to speak for Estate Council

Marian G. Gallagher, one of the nation's leading law librarians and one who has taught a large proportion of the other law librarians in the country, will be the principal speaker today for the annual Ladies' Night of the South Plains Trust and Estate Council.

Mrs. Gallagher is a professor and librarian at the University of Washington School of Law in Seattle. She heads Washington's usual law librarianship school, considered one-of-a-kind in the United States.

Mrs. Gallagher is making a return Ladies' Night appearance by special request. She spoke at the same event in Lubbock last year. Also in Lubbock, she introduced actor Raymond Burr when he was banquet speaker during dedication activities for the Tech University School of Law.

Admitted to the Bar in Washington in 1937, Mrs. Gallagher served as president of the American Association of Law Librarians in 1954-55. She was appointed a member of the National Advisory Committee on Libraries in 1967 by President Lyndon B. Johnson. She is a member of the Order of the Coif, legal honorary society.

Barnes also planned to attend a reception for Sargent Shriver, former ambassador to France and head of the Peace Corps, who is speaking at the Lyndon B. Johnson school of Public Affairs. There also was a dinner for appeals judges.

After the Senate had adopted a proposed constitutional amendment and passed 20 Senate bills to the House, Barnes told newsmen he thinks the legislature "can still get through" by May 31, the end of the regular 140-day session.

He said the Senate probably would debate a two-year spending bill Friday, and the tax bill to pay for increased spending should be ready by next week. But the five senators to write the tax package still have not been named.

Dallas Sen. Mike McKool's bill exempting Vietnam veterans from tuition at state-financed colleges was approved on voice vote. Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena said the proposal was similar to a senate-approved resolution asking an immediate pardon for Lt. William Calley Jr., convicted of slaying at least 22 Vietnamese civilians. "There's no way you can vote against it and be right," Brooks said.

A bill prohibiting the sale of glues or other adhesives that release toxic vapors was approved on voice vote. San Antonio Sen. Joe Bernal's measure would require manufacturers to replace toxic substances such as "tuluol" with a mustard-oil substance.

Bernal said 34 persons died in the United States last year from the effects of inhaling such toxic vapors.

Also sent to the House on voice vote was Galveston Sen. A. R. Schwartz proposal that states that polluters cannot use a variance as a defense to pollution charges unless the county or city which was affected agreed to the variance. A variance is a delay granted by the state to allow industries or individuals to come into compliance with anti-pollution regulations.

The senate adopted 25-0 a proposed constitutional amendment reducing from 10 to 5 years the minimum service requirement for taking part in the teacher retirement system.

Editorial

Broken bones & bicycles

From time to time we get letters complaining about the Tech Health Center and even an occasional letter complimenting the Health Center.

The ones that offer nothing but complaints we take with a grain of salt. Everyone on this campus complains about the Health Center.

But on the other hand, things happen from time to time that would indicate to us that we would be well off the take the complimentary letters with the same grain of salt too.

Late last week a young blind student on this campus accidentally walked into an open man hole—an open man hole which someone neglected to put barricades around.

Anyway, the young man was taken to the infirmary. At that wonderful place, the young man was put to bed even though he was complaining of extreme pain.

He insisted on X-rays because of the pain and was told he would have to go to the County Health department.

As it turned out, he had a broken leg.

We find this sort of incident a little hard to take. The young man was examined and told there was nothing wrong. How could a doctor or nurse who took the kind of care that is expected of the medical profession fail to find a broken leg?

Doctors were able to determine that a leg was broken long before anyone ever heard of X-ray machines. Most layman can probably tell if a leg is broken or at least laymen have the sense to take whatever precautions are necessary until they can be sure.

Is it that the medical profession has gone to pieces or that some of its less than professional practitioners have settled in our Health Center?

The new bicycle movement a very laudatory effort on the part of many students to help end auto pollution and to dramatize the anti-pollution cause.

However, we would like to remind all those bicycle riders that automobiles do more than just pollute the air.

Automobiles have reputation for running into things—trucks, other autos, telephone posts and trees. Autos also have an even more deplorable habit of running over things like pedestrians and bicycle riders.

This habit of the auto is accentuated when pedestrians and bicycle riders appear mysteriously doing things that are against the law.

For example, we note that bicycles are constantly going the wrong way around the circle. We also noted one ambitious rider going west down the white strip in the eastbound lane of 19th Street.

We see them running stop signs and expecting everyone to stop. We see them darting into streets with no warning.

This may seem a small thing in comparison to many issues, but let us simply point out that we dislike the thought of seeing the streets of Lubbock littered with the mangled bodies of our friends as much as we dislike seeing the air polluted with the exhaust of automobiles.



Letters to the editor

Letter prompts answer

In my four years at this institution, I have never felt compelled to use the UD as soapbox. However, the vehement castigation of the Infirmary by 'name withheld' prompts me to answer.

I have used the Infirmary on four separate occasions over the past three months, and I

While San Angelo is undergoing its current drought, the only watering of trees and shrubs must be with a hand-held hose.

If you're standing there shifting your weight and glancing nervously at your watch, you'll have a pretty good idea about how much water you're using.

Couldn't Lubbockites take a hint from this plan? Perhaps all of us townfolk on the South Plains should be permitted to water only if we're holding the hose.

Each time I see an underground mechanical system installed, I question whether the leisure time of the person installing it is really more valuable than the future generations' water supply.

Lillian C. Rountree
4503 W. 18th

have never been treated with more courtesy or efficiency that I was by them. I never had to wait more than ten minutes to be seen by a nurse, and more than thirty minutes, at the most, to be seen by a doctor.

My illnesses have always been diagnosed correctly, and I have been given a prescription plus some lesser, local remedies. My maladies have always been cured within a day or so, and that is the most that can be expected of even the most modern antibiotics.

'Name withheld' must be some kind of a real neurotic. Perhaps the hideous illness, which she, he, or it alludes to in the latter portion of the letter, was a venereal disease. I suspect it was, and it has already become serious enough to affect his, her or its mind.

This person who won't even let his her or its name be printed, doesn't even have the courage to say what he, she or it was suffering from. Since when is five minutes such an extended period to wait for someone to answer a door at 12:30 A.M. I have, likewise,

used several local town physicians and have been lucky to get in to see them within an hour and a half.

Nothing more than a good antacid will aid a person suffering from an upset stomach. Likewise, nothing more than aspirin, cold tablets, and rest will adequately deal with the common cold or even a mild case of the flu.

The sooner the idiots on this campus stop expecting more of the Infirmary than any other medical facility could provide, the better off they will be. I don't think the Infirmary is over staffed, over paid, or lackadaisical. In fact, it is quite the contrary.

However, I resent the students that go there and waste the valuable time of these people over some 'goldbrick' illness that could be cured by a stop at the local drugstore.

The quacks on this campus are not the ones that work at the Infirmary, but the ones that use it.

Robert D. Curry
2814 - 27th St.

Obviously I'm nothing

I am a senior here at Tech. In my major the research papers come thick. As I work off-campus about thirty hours a week, I cannot go to the library at just any time.

The only day during the week I have a day off is Friday. And when the library is closed on a Friday afternoon late in the semester like on April 9th, I must admit I am at a loss over it.

Charles Dale Jones
2700 2nd Street

Campus satire

Sex education is important business

By Charles B. Moore

Sex education in colleges promises to be one of the most controversial topics ever discussed at faculty meetings. Most educators are for it while many organizations such as MOMS (Mothers for Moral Stability), AVERT (Association of Volunteers for Educational Responsibility in Texas) and SOS (Sanity on Sex), to name just a few, are dead against it.

Naturally, schools across the nation are giving the subject serious attention. Most meetings are secret but luckily I was able to get a transcript of what went on at one faculty meeting that was studying the adverse effects of sex education in schools.

"The meeting will come to order. Will someone please turn off that rock and roll music?"

"Sorry. I was just trying to get the news to see when the new Playboy Club is due to open." "Speaking of Playboy, did you guys see this month's centerfold? Wow!"

"Gentlemen, please. We're trying to conduct a meeting on the impact of sex education in our schools..."

"Say, have you all seen that new student in my class? Talk about a mini-mini skirt—now that's impact!"

"Oh, yeah. Well you should see one in my class. I'm going to request those old closed-fronted desks so I can concentrate on my lectures."

"Gentlemen, gentlemen! We are here today to discuss sex in colleges, now please..."

"Mr. Chairman? Will we be finished by six? I promised by son I'd take him to see 'I Am Curious (Yellow)' before it left town. This is the last day."

"Have you seen 'Hair'? Now that's an education."

"Please gentlemen. We're way off the subject. Now we've received this letter from one mother who says she doesn't want her Johnny to hear about lesbians, homosexuals and sexual intercourse in college. She says..."

"I think she is absolutely right. After all, kids should get that in high school."

"And that Miss Johnson is just the one to teach it. Boy, I'll like to run into her, S-L-O-W-L-Y, going up the down staircase. Ha, ha."

"Mr. Chairman?...What about books? I've just finished reading The Seven Minutes and let me tell you..."

"Dibs on it next!"

"I've got Philip Roth's Portnoy's Complaint I'll trade for the paperback version of Oh! Calcutta!"

"Have you guys read that new book, I Was a Teenage Pervert? It's got to be a best seller."

"Oh, hell, gentlemen. We're not getting anywhere with this. We might as well adjourn for today. Maybe in our next meeting we can discuss the moral responsibility of having sex education in schools."

"Good idea. That'll give us time to read up on the subject. Who was it that had Portnoy's Complaint to trade?"

Congressional group protests Nixon's intervention in trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten congressmen last week called President Nixon's intervention in the Lt. William Calley case "extremely improvident."

They applauded a protest of Nixon's action by the Army prosecutor of Calley.

"Capt. Aubrey Daniel's statement that he is appalled to see so many political leaders of the nation who have failed to see the moral issue in the Calley case is justified and is to be applauded," the ten said in a statement.

"As we have seen, the temptation toward demagoguery even affects the high office of the presidency," they said.

Nixon's announcement that he will make the ultimate decision in the case involving

Calley, sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing of Vietnamese civilians at the village of My Lai, has brought both approving and critical comments from various members of Congress.

The ten signing the joint statement are Reps. Philip Burton, D-Calif.; John Conyers, D-Mich.; Bob Eckhart, D-Tex.; Don Edwards, D-Calif.; Don Fraser, D-Minn.; Henry Helstoski, D-N.J.; Robert Kastensmeier, D-Wis.; Edward Koch, D-N.Y.; Abner Mikva, D-Ill.; and William F. Ryan, D-N.Y.

All but Fraser sponsored a news conference last week at which former servicemen said they had committed or seen others commit what they

defined as war crimes and they didn't think Calley should be the scapegoat for them and others.

At that time the congressmen said the broader military policy which fosters such principles as "free fire zones" should be investigated by Congress.

In the statement, the ten congressmen said that the Calley case primarily is a judicial matter involving the personal guilt or innocence of Calley and judgment on this can't be made until appeals and reviews are completed.

Above all, they said, the country must look beyond the ultimate solution of this case to the total context of the policy and conduct of the war at the time of My Lai.

Stars and bars gallantry - not racism

most everybody is demanding a share of American history texts these days. The blacks quite properly want credit for fighting and dying for America, and they're getting it. Their contributions over 300 years earn them a place in the texts.

But there's a demand, too, to repress part of American history. At Tech and elsewhere, there's a cry that the symbols of the defunct Confederacy should be suppressed. Their survival is seen as racist and productive of violence.

Doesn't this misread history? Nobody runs the Stars and Bars up nowadays with seditious in his heart or as a gesture of loyalty to the social system that came to ruin under that banner. But many people do associate the flag with heroism of the men in gray - which is a fact of history.

At Appomattox, a tough Yankee officer was detailed to take the surrender of some of Lee's men. When the dust-brown files came into view, he was ready to spit.

A moment later, he began to stare. There seemed to be more flags than men. Only a color guard was left of some regiments. The officer began to choke. Then he ordered his men to salute the startled rebels.

That salute has outlived that April day. The people that

"salute" the Stars and Bars today know it belongs to the past. But they are one with the Yankee officer in admiring gallantry for itself.

Why tarnish an historical fact with latter-day theories of racism?

Dudley C. Volcansek
201 Weymouth

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| Editor | Jim Davis |
| Assistant Editor | Donny Richards |
| Managing Editors | Steve Eames, Mike Hogan |
| News Editor | James Boyett |
| Campus Editor | Pat Nickell |
| Feature Editor | Marsha Nash |
| Sports Editor | Bob Brewster |
| Photographic Editor | Mike Warden |
| Special Reporters | Ann Alexander, Hal Brown, Laylan Copelin, Jan Horn, Julia McCabe |
| Sports Writers | Miller Bonner, Eddie Clinton, Leslie Moorhead |
| Fine Arts Staff | Lee Burkett, Bill Kerns, Laurie Nipper |
| Advertising Manager | Rolf Wigand |

LUV STORY

TOMORROW

WEDNESDAY
APR 14, 8PM
AUDITORIUM

1971 GRAMMY WINNER
B.B. KING
AND COMPANY
in **BLUES '71**
ALL SEATS RESERVED
ON SALE DAILY
NOON TO 5 PM
AUDITORIUM
BOX OFFICE
PRICES—
\$2.50-\$3.00-\$3.50

SUMMER MONEY

NOW SEEKING STUDENTS TO FILL OPENINGS IN SALES AND MARKET RESEARCH FOR THIS SUMMER.

WORK FOR NATIONALLY RENOWNED TRAVEL, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT ORGANIZATION. POSITIONS OPEN FOR SUMMER PLACEMENT IN: HOUSTON, AUSTIN, SAN ANTONIO, DALLAS, FORT WORTH, KANSAS CITY, OKLAHOMA CITY, TULSA, NEW ORLEANS, ATLANTA, MEMPHIS, AND DENVER.

EARN \$125.00 to \$275.00 WEEKLY.—SCHOLARSHIPS POSSIBLE.

SUMMER HOUSING AVAILABLE IN SOME CASES. ENJOY YOUR SUMMER AS WILL AS MAKE MONEY!

CALL 747-5844 for an appointment. Call after 5:00 PM.

Living Center
4th & Ave. D 762-0291

PANASONIC

HAS EVERYTHING.....
FIELDS & CO.
HAS PANASONIC

just slightly ahead of our time.
MON.-SAT.
8:00-5:00

While our honorable governor declared the afternoon a holiday, I am afraid I must continue on as if it was not.

When I went to the library on April 9th during the afternoon, I went away somewhat angry. I was certainly glad that I had not planned on doing any research; I just walked over there for the fun of it.

As I walked up and as I was leaving, I noticed other students trying to get in also.

I hope for their sake that they are not as pressed for time as I am. While I can take time for my research at another time, it will work a hardship on me; other plans will have to be dropped.

But I am just a student out here, and obviously I amount to nothing.

Charles Dale Jones
2700 2nd Street

Find out how you can participate in "The Great All-American Stutz Bearcat Automobile Race"

- Winner Receives \$25,000
- 3-Day Road Rally Event
- Pike's Peak To Las Vegas
- To Be Filmed As A Movie
- Free Trips to Las Vegas
- \$500 Honda Motorcycles

Call 763-8081

Western Stutz Bearcat

CLIP THIS COUPON

Ralph's Pizza 2310 19th 763-9333

2 Large Meat Pizzas for The Price of 1

COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 14

CLIP THIS COUPON

GIANT LOTA 'BURGER

... WITH THE PURCHASE OF 4 OR MORE

27¢ EACH

WITH THIS COUPON THIS IS NO MINI BURGER

10th & University Location Only 765-5490

Coupon Good Mon., Tues., Wed. - April 12, 13, & 14

"LOVE STORY" is probably as sophisticated as any American movie ever made!
It is beautiful!
And romantic!"

-Vincent Canby, New York Times

763-2707

CONTINENTAL Cinema

RATED G-P
EYES.
7:30 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00

DISCREET SERVICE

See page 4 for Custom Poster Ad

STUDY SOUNDS

IMPROVE GRADES

Improve Grades Without Overworking

USE STUDY OF TIME TO STUDY

Increase Your Concentration and Improve Your Comprehension. Study at a Faster Rate. ELECTRONICALLY PRODUCED SOUNDS CAUSE THIS TO HAPPEN.

Phone 800-333-3333

8 Track Tape, Cassette, 6 LP Record
Send Check or Money Order - \$9.95 Each
Include 75¢ Handling and Postage
Sound Concepts, Inc. - Box 3852
Charlottesville, Va. 22902

Koh to return to Taiwan job

Dr. P. K. Koh, of the department of mechanical engineering at Tech, has been invited to return to Taiwan for his third summer sojourn with the Metal Industries Research Institute at Kaohsiung, where he will again occupy the honorary post of Associate Director.

Dr. Koh's work will consist of directing research in electron microscopy, X-ray diffraction, and metallography, as well as in both ferrous and non ferrous metallurgy.

The Movie Scene

By BILL KERNS

Kids laughing, some talking, parents grabbing occasional chuckles, and the smell of popcorn filling the air—in other words, the "Saturday afternoon" type movie is back. **HOW TO FRAME A FIGG** is a childish (actually kind of stupid) movie, but it does reach the audience at which it is aimed... the "ten and under" crowd.

The film revolves around Don Knotts, whose stumbling, bumbling, shy, uncoordinated, stereotyped manner is captured this time in the role of a city accounting clerk, who is being framed for the graft of high town officials.

Knotts still relies on facial expressions, puns, sight gags, and as mentioned before, stereotyped characters to get

his laughs. The film won't appeal to everyone; for the most part it will attract the kids and perhaps a few older moviegoers seeking a very light change of pace. To put it in simple terms; it's the kind of film that sells a lot of popcorn.

"How To Frame A Figg" is currently playing at the Lindsey Theatre. Rated G. Admission price: \$1.50.

FILM FACTS: "How To Frame A Figg." Stars Don Knotts, Joe Flynn, Elaine Joyce, Edward Andrews, Yvonne Craig, and Frank Welker. Screen play by George Tibbles. Story by Edward J. Montagne and Don Knotts. Photographed by William Margulies. Edited by Sam Waxman. Music by Vic Mizzy. Produced by Edward J. Montagne. Directed by Alan Rafkin. +++

Those of you who were planning to attend the Tech Student Film Festival last Thursday probably already know the grim facts. Forty applications were taken out... but only two films were submitted. As a result, the contest has been temporarily postponed. But if no more decide to participate, the contest will be cancelled.

A film is a very difficult project. Complications (sometimes financial; sometimes technical) quite understandably arise—but two out of forty is still not a very good average. I'd like to both congratulate and thank the two who submitted films and I really hope that next year's contest meets with more success.

Accounting Week slated Arthur Corr speech featured

Lubbock Mayor James Granberry has proclaimed this week as Accounting Emphasis Week.

Sponsored by the Tech Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national honorary and professional accounting fraternity, the week is designated to better acquaint the public and the Tech student body with accounting and the rewards offered by this profession.

According to Jenny Tate, chairman of Accounting Emphasis Week, "accounting provides the incentive, the rewards, and the vitality of a dynamic business career."

"We of the Beta Delta Chapter hope to develop an understanding and appreciation for the accounting profession by the general public, and also to encourage students to consider accounting as a career opportunity."

Activities featured during the special week include a speech by Arthur V. Corr, director of Educational Services for the National Association of Accountants, concerning "Capital Expenditures." The address will be presented at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 352 of the Business Administration Building.

On Wednesday at 2 p.m., there will be a film presentation entitled, "Men of Account," in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. On Thursday at 2 p.m. there will be a reception honoring Dr. Reginald Rushing, chairman of the Accounting Department, in Room 150 of the Business Administration Building.

Miss Tate said that "the challenge of shaping fundamental economic and social policy in today's world is available to the Certified Public Accountant (CPA)."

"Prominence of the accountant in American business is evident in the fact that many corporation presidents from such companies as IBM, Western Union, 3M Corporation, Prudential Insurance Company, and Sun Oil began their business careers as accountants."

"Former Secretary of Defense, Robert MacNamara, rose to prominence in the Ford Motor Company beginning as an accountant."

Three career choices are available to the interested accounting student—public, private, or governmental.

The College of Business Administration at Tech offers a degree program and background study in accounting. The accounting faculty consists of 20 full-time members, among them eight doctors of accounting and 12 CPA's.

The degree programs include Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting; Master of Science in Accounting; Master of Business Administration, major in accounting, and Doctor of Business Administration with a major in accounting.

Two professional organizations serve the needs of the accounting student on the Tech campus. The Tech Accounting Society is a local organization at Tech for interested students and the nationally affiliated Beta Alpha Psi complements the activities of the Society. Both organizations provide the necessary liaison between the academic and professional communities.

Fashionscope says

Designers feature new 'hot skirt'

Well, the Paris designers are mad; so they have gone one step farther than hot pants. In the Paris showing this month the new "hot skirt" will be presented. This is the length of hot pants only it is a skirt. Many fashion experts believe this new skirt was created to get even with American women (because of their rejection of the midi). What will the public think of this? Valentino said that he wouldn't design a hot skirt that "there is a difference between being sexy and being vulgar." Will girls wear these new skirts? Here's what some Tech girls said about them:

"They'll lose money over this, because girls will either make clothes or wear pants" said Ronna McGrew, a freshman from Dallas.

Martha Hinojosa, Tech freshman said "It depends on a girl's shape! I think the younger girls will go for it."

"If it's coming to that, why wear anything?" stated Carol Barnes, Denver freshman.

"I think some people will wear it," said Kathy O'Donnell,

"but I wouldn't. But I would rather wear a hot skirt instead of a midi."

Pat McGovern from San Francisco said "It leaves nothing for the boys to imagine."

"My boyfriend would shoot me before he would let me wear it", replied Midland sophomore Sherry Pederson.

Kathy Wallace, a freshman student from Dallas said "I think it sounds neat. You could wear it over tights or a body stocking; However, short it is, it will still be better than the Midi."

So, there are varied opinions about this new creation. It might make American women mad, as is the designers' intentions, or it may backfire, and become a suitable substitute for the long fashions. But whatever happens will be the result of the public's opinion. Women have proved that the Dictating Designer is dead.

Fashion Questions? Write to Betsy Barnes, Wall 121, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas.

UD endorses photo contest

The University Daily is adding its endorsement to a photographic contest related to Earth Day now being sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Tech.

Prizes totaling \$200 await the photographer who produces the best pollution picture.

Deadline for the contest is 5 p.m. Friday.

Photos should be 8X10 prints either color or black and white. The sponsors prefer that the photos be mounted, but this is not mandatory. If mounted, the backing should not exceed 11X15.

Entry in the contest will be in two categories—junior and senior. Junior is for those 18-year-of-age or less. Senior is for those over 18.

Entries should be submitted to the Journalism Office, room 103 of the Journalism Building or to the Avalanche-Journal offices.

Museum gets Magafan art

The Museum of Texas Tech University has recently acquired a painting by Ethel Magafan, a contemporary American artist.

"Up to the Mountain," was a gift of Mrs. Daisy V. Shapiro of New York City. The donor has contributed several other works of art to the museum in recent years.

Ethel Magafan was born in Chicago, Ill., Oct. 10, 1916. She studied at Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center and with Frank Mechau, Boardman Robinson and Peppino Mangravite.

Her paintings have been exhibited for years throughout the country in museums and one-man exhibitions, consistently winning many awards.

Her murals are in the Senate Chamber, Social Security Building, and Recorder of Deeds Building, Washington, D.C., and in several post offices throughout the United States.

Reservation dates set

All those who will be attending Summer School can make their room reservations from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on April 26-27 at the Reservations Centers.

Women will live in Hulen Hall for both summer sessions. Men will live in Clement Hall.

Those women living in Hulen now will have first priority on room reservations for the summer. They can make their reservations April 26.

All men will make their reservations April 27.

Those women not living in Hulen now will make reservations April 27.

The summer rates for the resident halls are \$156 per term for double occupancy, a reduction of \$24 from last year.

Single rooms will be available for early reservations and will cost \$180 per term. The dorm deposits for this year will transfer to the summer terms.

The dorms will open for occupancy for the first term on May 31.

Reservations for the second term will be announced later in the summer.

"No meal will be served on Sundays for both the summer terms," said Bill Haynes, manager of the resident halls.

The majority of women will maintain the same curfew hours which they have now.

Those who will have sophomore hours by the end of the Spring semester or who have lived in a resident hall for two semesters, need to indicate this change at the time they make their reservations.

The proper forms will be sent to them for their parents to sign if they qualify for self determined hours.

WANT ADS
742-4274

J. Davis Armistead, O.D.
G. M. Redwine, O.D.
Doctors of Optometry
CONTACT LENSES
2132 50th Street-747-1635

LUV STORY

DISCREET SERVICE
See page 4 for
Custom Poster Ad

SPECIAL SALE

TIME PAYMENTS TO TECH STUDENTS

SONY SUPERSCOPE

SONY TC-560D AUTO REVERSE TAPE DECK

REG. \$350.⁹⁵

EDWARDS PRICE \$249.⁹⁵



SONY TC-560 D

KENWOOD KW5066 STEREO TAPE DECK

- * 4 HEAD
- * 3 SPEED
- * ECHO
- * DIGITAL COUNTER
- * SOUND ON SOUND
- * DUBBING CONTROL

Reg. \$279.95

SPECIAL PRICE \$199.⁹⁵



KENWOOD KR-3130, 50 Watt Receiver \$199.95

DUAL 1215 Record Changer 99.50

BASE WB-12 12.95

2-VALENCIA MARK VI Speakers (EA. \$119.95) 239.90

SHURE Cartridge with diamond stylus 19.95

TOTAL \$572.25

SPECIAL EDWARDS PRICE \$399.95



INQUIRE FOR EDWARDS TV-RENTALS!

Edwards Electronics

19th and Ave. M

762-8759



Miller Bonner

Baseball
begins again

The Southwest Conference baseball season has reached its midway mark but for Coach Kal Segrist and Tech's diamond nine, it's just the beginning.

Tech, 7-2 in league play, meets Texas A&M ranked fourth nationally this weekend in College Station and the Raiders must either win or practically, look forward to next season. The Aggies are unbeaten through nine conference games but face Tech and Texas in the last three weekends of the SWC season.

Segrist and Company's two losses were products of the 'Horns who stand 9-3 in league wars and face losing the conference title for the first time in the past seven years.

It would, of course, be a pity if the Orange Horde lost the crown after seven straight seasons of SWC domination.

BUT SEGRIST'S CONGLOMERATION of last year's starters, junior college transfers and talented freshmen could care less about the Steers and their sad situation. A&M is the main objective in the Tech mentor's "take 'em one at a time" theory of play.

Leading the Raiders into College Station this weekend will be several already Tech record holders.

JC transfers Doug Ault and Barry Hoffpauir have established six season marks between them. The first baseman-pitcher and shortstop, respectively, from Panola JC have been at-bat more, scored more runs, accredited with more hits and RBI's than any Tech baseballer in the school's history.

Other than the Ault-Hoffpauir combination, Segrist is blessed with co-captains Randy Walker and Johnny Owens. The senior third baseman, Owens, is leading the Tech batsmen for the year with a .389 average and, like senior centerfielder Walker, is known for excellent performances from the field.

Walker is heading up the Tech bat corps during the conference play with a snappy .517 average followed by Hoffpauir (.359), left fielder Cecil Norris (.333) and second sacker Bobby Martindale's even .300 norm.

SOPHOMORE RUBEN GARCIA, after being named the SWC's frosh of the year last season, is giving the Techsans formidable pitching power. The southpaw is 6-2 for the year with 85 strikeouts and a 0.60 ERA. Ault, transfer Larry Knight and Doug Ham is leading support on the mound while Bob Guerin has become the wonder boy of the bullpen.

Golf's grand-slam termed a near impossibility by professional stars

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Forty-eight hours ago golf's professional grand slam appeared to be within the reach of man—at least one man, Jack Nicklaus. Today it looms as an impossible dream.

Dark-horse Charlie Coody's victory in the 35th Masters revealed the kind of pitfalls that face a player seeking to win all the major championships—the PGA, Masters, U.S. and British Opens—in the frame of a single year.

"I don't think anybody will ever do it," said South Africa's Gary Player. "The competition is just too tough, the odds too great."

"There are four tournaments in different seasons, on different courses, under different conditions. A man would have to be at his very best on each of these occasions and depend on every one of some 100 opponents not being in best form. It's just too much to imagine."

GENE LITTLER agreed,

"Who can expect the ball to bounce just right for one man that many times?" said Littler. Coody's triumph in the Masters Sunday crushed the hopes of Nicklaus, rated the world's best player and a winner earlier in the year of the first leg on the slam—the PGA.

"I thought I might do it," said Nicklaus. "I already had the PGA, which is usually the toughest to win. I was as well prepared for this tournament as I have ever been in my life."

"I looked forward to the U.S. Open at Marion Pa. and the British Open, to be played on courses I liked. Now I'll be playing those tournaments with a different feeling. I'll try to win, of course, but the pressure won't be the same."

NICKLAUS' HOPES looked bright when he started the final round tied with Coody at 209. However, Coody shot a final-round 70 while Nicklaus, never getting a birdie charge, settled for a 72 which tied him with

young John Miller two shots back of Coody's winning 279.

"I gave it the best I could, but it wasn't good enough," said Nicklaus.

FOUR PLAYERS have won the four big titles at least once and Nicklaus has done it twice ever, never in a single year. The others are Player, Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen.

Bob Jones' 1930 grand slam was a phenomenal feat for an amateur. He swept the British and U.S. Opens and the British and U.S. amateurs. The amateur events were hazardous because they involved 18-hole matches in the earlier rounds. "I think the pro grand slam is

five times tougher than Jones' slam," said Player. Nicklaus and Coody both returned home after the Masters and will not come face to face again until the Tournament of Champions two weeks hence at La Costa in California. Both are skipping Pensacola this week.

Coody's first prize was worth \$25,000 but there were accruing benefits. He qualifies for the World Series of Golf, where he is assured of \$5,000 and can make \$50,000. He gets \$2,000 at least for playing in the Tournament of Champions and his victory put him in the PGA match play championship, where the low prize is \$1,200.

Raiders sign two schoolboy basketballers

Tech signed two basketball recruits over the past weekend, one a local high school standout and another ace from Grand Prairie.

Mark Davis, a 6-8½ Lubbock High School center, inked a Raider pact Sunday after spending the weekend with Tech coaches Gerald Myers and Corky Oglesby.

Another weekend visitor, Phil Bailey, agreed to sign with Tech Saturday, but he had to wait until he returned to his Grand Prairie home before he could sign the dotted line because of a

Southwest Conference rule against signing on campus.

BAILEY, a 6-4 guard, averaged 28 points a game for Grand Prairie last season and was a three-year starter for the Gophers. Last weekend was his second visit to the Tech campus, and evidently he likes what he has seen.

"I chose Tech over North Texas State and Baylor because of the program here and the fan support," Bailey said Saturday at the Tech Athletic Office. "I looked at Houston and Rice, but

I feel I am more suited to the type of basketball played here."

Bailey made first team all-district in 7-4A his junior and senior seasons, and he was voted the district's most valuable player last winter. He was also an all-Dallas Metro selection last season.

DAVIS, HAILED as the city's best player last season, averaged 18.4 points per game and 13.8 rebounds. He led Lubbock High to a 22-9 season record and made all-South Plains and all-District.

San Francisco beats San Diego on Gaylord Perry's pitching

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gaylord Perry threw a three-hitter and struck out 11 Monday as the San Francisco Giants whipped San Diego 5-0 in their home opener.

The Giants scored all their runs in the second inning off San Diego starter Clay Kirby, 0-2. Kirby walked four batters and

threw two wild pitches in the inning and Alan Gallagher hit a two-run homer.

Perry, a 23-game winner last year, pitched his second complete game victory of the week-old season before a Candlestick Park crowd of 29,847. He defeated the Padres 7-3 last Wednesday.

8 Track & Cassette Tapes
REG. \$5.50
REG. \$6.98
FIELDS & CO.
4th & Ave. D
Living Center
762-0291

SUNWEAR

THE PLACE to shop for a new Summer Wardrobe
1105 University

Equal opportunity: You study, we cook.

The Inn serves 20 meals per week (we skip lunch on Sundays, but serve a mid-morning breakfast and mid-afternoon dinner). We offer a selection of entrees at every meal with no limit on quantity except on Thursday night when we char-broil your steak to order at poolside.

This summer the Inn is open 24 hours daily for men and women residents and their guests. Park your cars in our off-street ramps and walk to class. Recreational facilities include two heated pools, color T.V. lounges, pocket billiard and ping pong lounges. Weekly maid service is included.

Room and board rates for Summer Session I and II are:
6 weeks, private.....\$178.50
6 weeks, double.....\$147.50
(YOU MAY PAY IN TWO EQUAL INSTALLMENTS)

The College Inn
1001 University Phone: 763-5712

WANT ADS

FOR RENT
Apts. Married Couples. University Village. 3102 4th. 1 Bedroom. Furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry. Pool. \$97.50 763-8822.
Apts. for Married Couples. Varsity Village. 3002 4th. 1 Bedroom. Furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry. Pool. \$105. 762-1256.
THE SEVILLE APTS.
1918 9th Street.
NEW!
One Bedroom Furnished. Near Tech. Washer & Garbage disposal - For Rental Information Call: Robbie Rudd at 799-4321.
1 & 2 Bedrooms, Furnished, Carpeted, Draped, Central Air, heating, Pool, Laundry facilities. 762-5508. **MARLBOROUGH APTS.**
Quality Food and lodging for Univ. men & women. Walk to class, maid service, recreation lounges, 2 pools, parking. \$99.50 monthly. College Inn. 763-5712. 1001 Univ.
TYPING
GRADUATE SCHOOL APPROVED. Themes, Theses, Dissertations. New IBM-math, engineering symbols. Rubynelle Powe, 2808 22nd. 792-3925.
TYPING - Themes & Term papers. IBM Selectric. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Brenda Underwood. 3009 45th. 792-5096.
LET ME DO YOUR TYPING. Graduate School Approved. Dissertations, Theses, General. IBM Selectric. Quality Scientific Typing. Penny. 795-7896.
Typing done in my home. Fast, Accurate, reasonable. Peggy Beeson. 799-1134.
TYPING: Qualified Commercial typist; IBM Selectric, spelling, grammar and punctuation corrected. Marge Holly, 747-3533, 792-8856.
TYPING: Experienced. Term papers, theses, etc. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Richard Welch, 3004 30th. 795-7265.
THEMES - Theses - Dissertations. Professional typing on IBM Selectric. Editing. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Joyce Rowe. 792-8458. 5418 44th.
Near Campus. Fast Accurate, Experienced Guaranteed Typing. IBM Selectric. Mary Bradley. 2124 30th Street 747-3430.
Typing Done. Six years Experience. Call Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641. 2810 53rd. Fast, Guaranteed.

Typing, themes dissertations, theses. Work guaranteed. Electric typewriter. Carbon ribbon. Mrs. Jones, 2513 27th. 795-0127.
TYPING, anything you need, letters, resumes, reports, term papers, masters & doctorials, law briefs. Call 799-6444. 3808 27th.
TYPING: Resumes, Reports, Themes Term papers. Electric typewriter. Fast, Accurate Service: Ray Ann Myers. 2603 30th. 792-5645.
TYPING: Themes - Theses Dissertations. IBM selectric. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd, 792-2229.
Professional Typing—Electric typewriter. Themes, term papers, etc. Call Mrs. Lewis. 744-1043 after 5 PM.
Experienced Typist: IBM Selectric. Accurate, Fast Service. Guaranteed. Mrs. Ray. 2208 37th. 744-1339.
Experienced Typist. IBM Selectric. Fast Service, reasonable rates. Mrs. O.P. Moyers, 4607 Canton. 799-8717.

MISCELLANEOUS
WANT TO BUY: 1-used IBM (Model C preferably) Typewriter, Mrs. Stafford. Phone 747-1264. After 5:30.
Stereo Consoles: We have just received a shipment of 5 brand new stereo consoles. These 1971 nationally advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with four speaker systems, AM-FM radio and world famous BSR turntables, also powerful solid state chassis. They will be sold on a first come first served basis for only \$75 each or small monthly payment. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 2120 Ave. Q. Open 9am to 6pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1pm.
Component Systems: Complete with Garrard turntables AM-FM stereo Amplifier, dust cover & jacks for guitar earphone, microphone, also tape player. These brand new 1971 sets have factory warranties and will sell for \$89.95 each. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 2120 Ave. Q. Open 9am to 6pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1pm.
FOR RENT: B & W Television, 12 inch screen. \$10 per month. No deposit required. EDWARDS ELECTRONICS, 1320 19th, 762-8759.
BOOKDRIVE: Donate a still usable school book to be shipped to an underdeveloped country. Participate in international understanding and deposit books in bookdrop in University Center.

1971 SINGER Sewing Machines. (2 of them). These world famous sewing machines are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing such as zig-zag stitch, buttonholes, sew on buttons, monogramming, and much more. \$49.95 each, cash or monthly payments. May be inspected in warehouse at United Freight Sales, 2120 Ave. Q. Open 9AM to 6PM Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1 PM.
STUDENT TRAVEL, TRIPS, CHARTERS. EUROPE, ORIENT, AROUND THE WORLD. Write S.T.O.P. 2150C Shattuck, Berkeley, CA 94704 or see Travel Agent.

FOR SALE
German Sheppard puppies (Mother registered) - \$15.00. Miniature Dashed puppies \$5.00 Judy Roberts. 792-3646. 5807 37th.
AUTOMOTIVE
For Sale: 1969 Pontiac GTO. Green, with white vinyl Top. All power. 400 cu. in. engine, Mag Wheels. 26,000 miles. Very good condition. Good Buy. After 6 PM. Call 747-9307.
1964 Blue Chevy Convertible. Air Conditioning. Sharp. 795-1671.
1967 Mercedes-Benz 250S. Sudan. Excellent Condition, Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Power Brakes. 762-5516, or 795-7471.

HELP WANTED
Office Employment for Local Girl. Part-Time. Call for appointment. 9am to 1pm. 744-3361.
Female, Neat Well-groomed Waitress. All shifts open. Apply in Person Only at Foursome House Rest. 510 Amarillo Road.
Homeworkers Wanted (envelope addressers) \$25 per 100 - send \$1 for starter kit to: Wanda Pouch - 540 Ridgeland, Crown Point, Ind. 46307.
Representative for Student travel. Good income and discounts, send resume to Mr. Ray, Anglo American Association, 60A Pyle St., Newport Isle of Wight, England.

TUTORING
Accounting got you out of Balance? Seniors tutoring in Accounting. Call 763-3677.
If Acct. 232 Does Not Compute. Call 747-2260. For tutoring by Computer Programmer.

LUV STORY
CLUB BOOKING
BOOK YOUR FRATERNITY, SORORITY, OR CLUB NOW.
CALL 866-4211 FOR RESERVATIONS.
SEATING FOR 360

YOUR OWN ORIGINAL CUSTOM POSTERS FOR ONLY \$1.00 per square foot
★ ENLARGE ANY PRINTED PICTURE SNAPSHOT, OR PORTION OF PICTURE TO POSTER SIZE.
★ HIGH CONTRAST AVAILABLE
★ LARGE AS YOU WANT
★ LET US SHOOT ANY POSE YOU WANT
744-6341
CALL DAVID ARMISTEAD *DISCREET SERVICE OF CUSTOM POSTERS, UNITED