

McGovern claims 'even-money' chance to win nomination

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Sen. George S. McGovern said Wednesday he is an even-money bet to win the Democratic presidential nomination after his break-through victory in the Wisconsin primary.

It was McGovern's first primary victory of his 15-month campaign for the White House, and he said it clearly established him as a major presidential contender.

As the candidates headed for new primary contests, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey surveyed his third-place showing in Wisconsin and claimed it really wasn't very significant.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who wound up second, said he had proven "I am a viable candidate."

And Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, a poor fourth in Wisconsin, said the national campaign now is a tossup. "I think I'm a strong contender," he added.

Another Democrat, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, dropped out of the national race after a sixth-place finish.

Complete Wisconsin returns compiled by the News Election Service gave McGovern 30 per cent of the record primary vote, Wallace 22 per cent, Humphrey 21 per cent and Muskie 10 per

Lindsay abandons presidential race

cent. McGovern gained 54 national convention delegate votes by sweeping the statewide contest, and capturing seven of the nine congressional districts.

Humphrey got the other 13 delegates with narrow victories over McGovern in two congressional districts.

President Nixon swept the Republican primary with 97 per cent of the vote, and captured 28 national convention votes for renomination.

Vast numbers of Republican voters abandoned the no-contest Republican ballot to choose among the Democrats instead.

Only about 20 per cent of the total vote of 1.4 million was cast in the Republican primary, in a state Nixon carried four years ago.

The message of that was simple crossover. And that led to Humphrey's contention that the outcome was

not a clear-cut test of Democratic preference.

"There was a tremendous Republican crossover in this state and therefore you really don't know who Democratic voters want their nominee to be," the Minnesota senator said.

Wallace benefited from the Republican switches, and so did McGovern, but since there are no partisan registration figures the exact impact of the Republican crossovers was imponderable.

McGovern, in an NBC television interview, said he and Wallace "got a lot of the same vote" in Wisconsin.

He said it came from "people who are dissatisfied," and that most of them supported him.

"Gov. Wallace is good at arousing anger, but he doesn't have any solution," McGovern said.

He said he now regards Humphrey as his toughest competition, while calling the Massachusetts primary on April 25 his next crucial test.

His chief rival there will be Muskie, not Humphrey.

Humphrey said he expected to beat Muskie on the same day in Pennsylvania, where a total of 182 convention votes will be awarded.

He said solid support from labor and black voters there would boost his showing.

Humphrey got black support in Wisconsin, but the labor vote was divided, with McGovern and Wallace holding the edge in those precincts.

McGovern said in a CBS interview he had demonstrated broad based support in Wisconsin.

"It's 50-50 that we'll go all the way and win enough delegates by the time we get to Miami Beach," he said in the interview.

Muskie told a Milwaukee news conference Wisconsin had shown "a very strong mood of protest."

He added "there is still evidence . . . that I'm the one candidate who can unite the party."

Then he flew to Chicago to meet with his campaign financial supporters. He said campaign payrolls suspended after the Florida primary will be resumed on April 15.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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EIGHT PAGES



Saddle Tramps Jerry McWhorter and Ricky Knox (in T-shirts, left and right) encourage students entering the University Center Wednesday afternoon to sign petitions calling for improved in-

tramural facilities. More than 6,300 students signed the petitions Wednesday, said Miller Bonner, Tramp vice president. Bonner said several dormitories had not yet presented their petitions to the Tramps.

On letter smuggling charge

Berrigan draws conviction

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan and a nun who served as his lieutenant in the antiwar movement were convicted Wednesday of smuggling letters in and out of a federal prison, but a jury deadlocked on charges that they conspired with five other defendants to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger.

The five were freed by the jury deadlock. "These verdicts are yours and yours alone, and you don't need to justify them or explain them to anybody," U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman told the nine women and three men as he dismissed them after their week-long quest for a verdict that ended with their split decision.

"There will be many, many people who disagree and there will be just as many who agree," added Herman, a bald 61-year-old jurist appointed to the bench in 1969.

At the heart of the government's case was the three-pronged conspiracy charge — accusing the "Harrisburg Seven" of scheming to kidnap Kissinger, blow up government heating tunnels in Washington and vandalize draft boards in several Eastern cities.

But this went by the boards as a result of the jury's verdict. Instead, Berrigan and his assistant in the Catholic antiwar left, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, were convicted of smuggling half a dozen letters in and out of Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary after the priest entered in 1970 to begin a term he still is serving.

The other five defendants were not involved in the letter smuggling, and thus not included in any way whatsoever in the verdict.

It was returned at 4:09 p.m. "We all have a feeling of celebrating a victory," said Sister Elizabeth, who faces a maximum sentence of 30 years as a result of the conviction.

"We consider what happened something of a victory. The government based a whole indictment against seven people on the exchange of correspondence between two," she told a news conference.

Berrigan faces a maximum of 40 years in prison as a result of his convictions.

The five defendants on whom the jury could not agree were Egbal Ahmad, 41; the Rev. Neil McLaughlin, 31; the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, 36; Anthony Scoblick, 31 and his wife, Mary Cain Scoblick, 33.

Ahmad, the only non-Catholic among the group, is a Pakistani Moslem associated with the Adlai Stevenson Institute of International Affairs in Chicago.

McLaughlin and Wenderoth are Roman Catholic priests,

Soblick is a former Josephite priest and his wife is a former nun. Ahmad, speaking to reporters, said, "my plan is to get out of here as soon as I can and go into the streets to protest the war in Vietnam. We will continue our antiwar work. We have not been frightened by our government."

The defendants had smiled and embraced in the locked courtroom in advance of the jury's entry, as word of a possible deadlock spread.

With the announcement that the jury had deadlocked on five of the defendants but convicted Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth, the air of relief vanished.

Neither the convicted priest nor the nun displayed any emotion, however.

The jury had convicted Berrigan on Easter Sunday on a single count of smuggling a letter out of the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary on May 24, 1970.

His emissary at the time was a fellow convict, Boyd Douglas Jr., who a week later became an FBI informant against the priest.

Douglas, 31, was a star government witness at the trial, which revolved also around an exchange of 24 letters in all between Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth.

The defense characterized Douglas as an agent provocateur, saying of his connection with the peace movement:

"He infiltrated, he activated, he betrayed."

The chief prosecutor, however, said in reply that the defense "hacked at him but they never were able to change his testimony."

The Sunday conviction made Berrigan liable to 10 years in prison.

The three smuggling counts added by the jury Wednesday carry an additional 30 years.

Currently the priest is serving a six-year federal prison sentence for destroying draft records in Maryland in a case unrelated to the trial.

Sister Elizabeth, 32, a 5-foot-7 brunette, was suspended with pay as an art history instructor at the Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y.

The trial began Jan. 24. Four weeks were required to pick a jury and six alternates and it was not until Feb. 21 that the actual proceedings got underway.

The government presented 64 witnesses before resting March 23, with Douglas the most important of the 64.

The defense surprised the prosecution and the court on March 24 when it rested its case without calling a single witness.

The defendants later announced that this decision was their own, agreed to by a four-to-three vote among themselves.

The saga of the Harrisburg Seven began quietly in federal courtrooms where the sentences totaling six years were handed to Berrigan for destroying draft board records in Baltimore in 1967 and Catonsville, Md., the following year.

Before May 7 primary

State candidates enter final month

(AP) — The last day for voters to register for the May 7 primary passed Wednesday with Texas' statewide candidates driving hard into the final month of campaigning.

Increased tension in Vietnam attracted attention in the U.S. Senate race while domestic issues dominated other competition. Barefoot Sanders, Democratic candidate for Senate, said in Dallas he supports pending congressional legislation to limit the power of the president to commit U.S. combat troops abroad.

Sanders said the legislation would allow the president to commit troops abroad under emergency situations but Congress must approve or disapprove the action within 30 days.

"I believe this is a constructive step in the field of foreign policy," Sanders said. "It affords the Senate and House a major voice in foreign involvement while at the same time allows the president to deal with emergency situations."

Ralph W. Yarborough, another Democratic candidate for Senate, announced in Austin he had been endorsed by 62 student body presidents from Texas colleges and universities.

Tom Cartledge, the walking candidate for Senate, continued his 500-mile sojourn toward the Alamo with a tour of the Dallas black business district. "The black people are saying the same

thing white people are saying. They are tired of dishonesty in government and the influence of big money in government," Cartledge said.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., announced A. Lloyd Byrum of Beaumont would be his campaign coordinator of a 10-county region in the southeast corner of Texas.

The "big debate" continued to be the big campaign issue in the Democratic gubernatorial race.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said in Houston Gov. Preston Smith and Dolph Briscoe "are two of a kind — they would rather ambush their opponents than stand up and debate the issues."

Barnes said Smith has rejected a television debate for the four major Democratic candidates and "Briscoe is hedging all over the place. He agreed to debate a few days ago, but now he contends he wants Smith included, knowing full well that Smith has already declined."

Smith said in Austin "it is quite easy for those who have nothing to do but campaign for governor to debate about what they would do if elected. I happen to already have the job of serving as governor — with plenty to do and plenty to talk about in the way of solid accomplishments."

As president, vice president

UC board names Windler, Rouse

Sweeny junior Jim Windler was chosen president of the University Center (UC) Tuesday afternoon.

Lubbock junior Randy Rouse was chosen vice president.

The UC executive board made the selections on the basis of interviews with the candidates and the candidates' applications.

Windler has served on the special events, hospitality and campus union committees.

He has also served as vice president of the UC.

He is a member of two honorary organizations, Beta Beta Beta and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Windler is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Rouse has been a member of the UC special events committee for two years.

He has been chairman of special events and speaker series committees.

He has represented Sigma Chi on the Interfraternity Council.

Former Secretary of Interior

Udall to discuss environmental problems

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall will discuss environmental problems facing the United States at 7:15 p.m. today in the Business Administration Auditorium.

Udall's speech is sponsored by the College of Agricultural Sciences, the Graduate School and the University Speaker Series.

There is no admission charge and the speech is open to the public.

This is Udall's second visit to the Tech campus. Udall spoke here in 1966.

Udall was a cabinet member during the administrations of Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

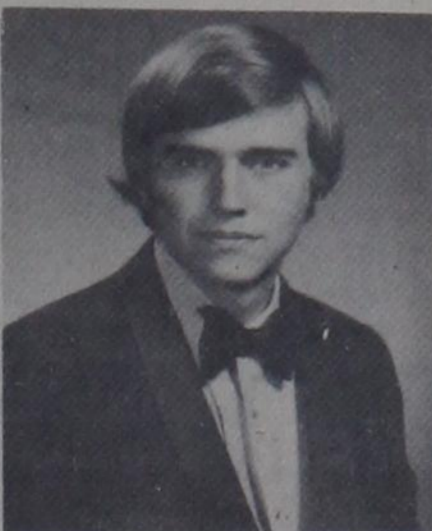
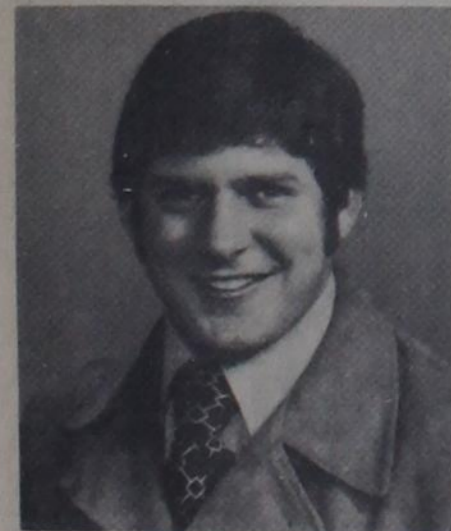
Udall organized Overview, Inc., an international environmental consultation firm.

He has written two books and writes a bi-weekly syndicated column called "Udall on the Environment."

Udall will be interviewed for the Living Lecture Series, videotaped dialogues with leaders in environmental management.

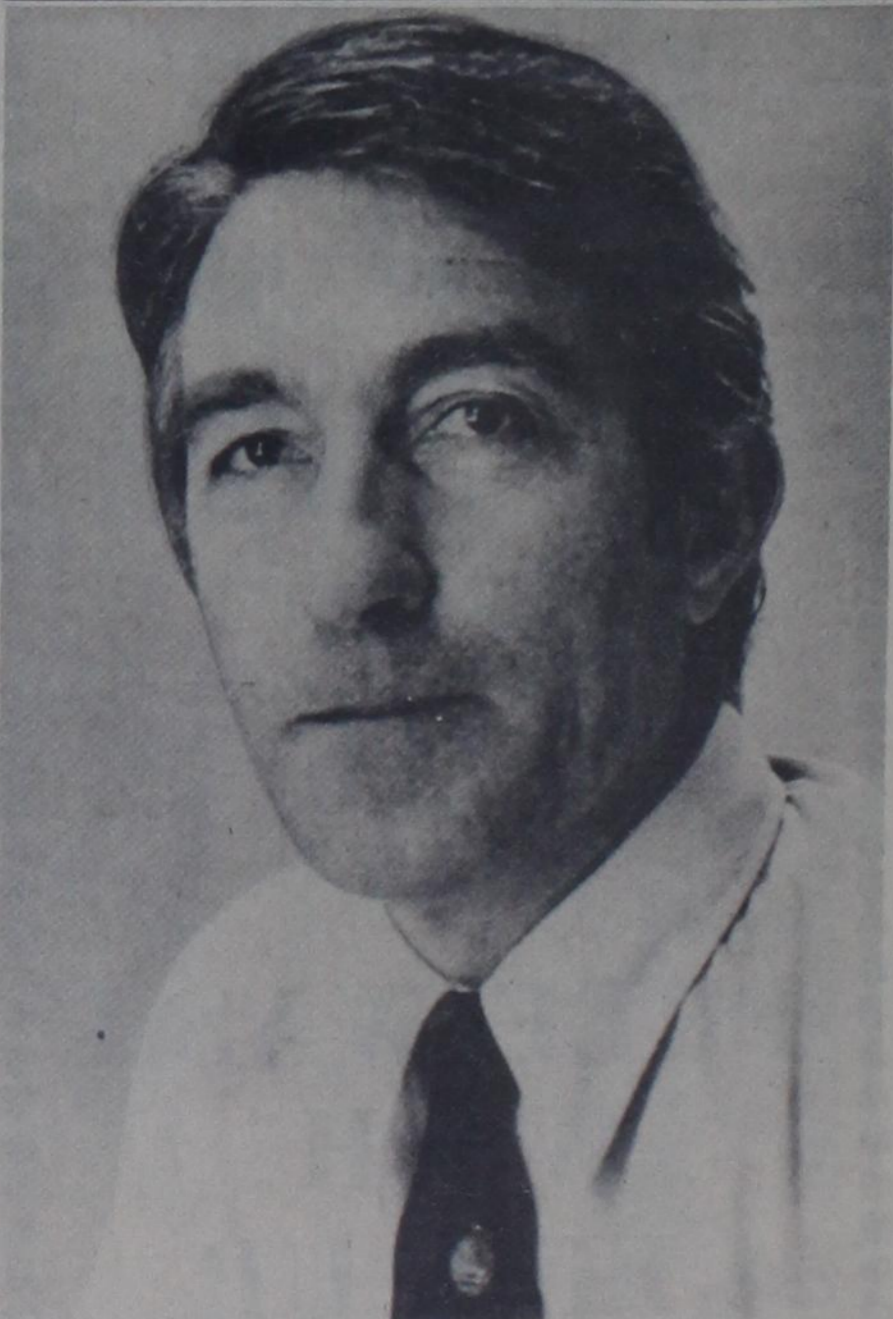
The tapes will be used in broadcasting, class instruction and in exchange programs with other universities.

Udall's speech will be broadcast at 7:10 p.m. on KTX-FM.



Windler

Rouse



Stewart Udall

Editorial

Notes, comments on recent issues

Watch for petitions

Intramural facilities at Tech are long past due in the stage of improvement. Tech has one of the highest percentages of participation in intramurals in the nation, yet some of the most inadequate facilities. Well, now students finally have a chance to express their views.

Petitions are being circulated today in an effort to show student support for new recreational facilities. Copies of these petitions are being passed by Saddle Tramps and are in the University Center and the Business Administration Building.

The majority of names needs to be on the petitions by today so that the Board of Regents can review the petitions at their Friday meeting. Approval has been gained through the Tech Administration and a high turnout of names would greatly increase the chances for consideration by the Board.

Watch for the petitions and sign them. It's Tech's chance to bring intramural facilities up to a position where they should have been long ago.

Legal aid 'legal'

Tech students, in a referendum, approved funds to set up a legal counsel with a lawyer exclusively for the use of Tech students. The plan was presented to the Board of Regents who asked that it be approved

by the Lubbock Bar Association. This action took a couple of months, but approval was finally secured and the Board accepted the plan.

However, implementation of the plan has been held up pending a law suit against the student lawyer at UT-Austin. The law suit involved the use of state funds for private use. In other words, the use of student funds (state funds) for a lawyer for the student association.

Monday, the case in Austin was dismissed and the judge ruled that the use of the funds were okay. Therefore, legal programs at Tech and any established at other universities are in the clear.

There should be no holdup whatsoever now in getting the Tech legal program underway and in full operation by next fall.

What's this garbage?

People voting in the city election this week will run up against a little trick by the City Council.

The council passed a controversial garbage monthly tax. Many people in town complained about the tax and suggested it be put to a vote to see if the people really wanted it. The council finally decided to include it with Saturday's election, but not without protecting themselves.

The ballot is not worded in such a manner to ask if the people want the garbage tax or if they don't want it. Instead the ballot is divided into three separate questions asking:

- 1) do you want the garbage tax
 - 2) do you want an increase in the ad valorem tax, and
 - 3) do you want a combination of both.
- Pretty tricky, huh?

Solution to traffic needed

I have recently noted an increase in the number of maintenance vehicles on campus. Many times I have watched students "dive" to escape being removed to the hereafter.

I have always been told we had a closed campus, yet I have seen more traffic this past month than I have seen since I arrived at Tech. Surely something can be done to cut down on the number of these trucks on campus. If the number of these trucks cannot be controlled, then some form of control should be placed on their speeds across campus.

I have witnessed on several occasions students who have been stopped for speeding by our beloved K K when those students have just been passed by one of these four-wheel offenders. Surely this is not justice. If something can be done it should be done. The sooner action is taken the sooner it will be safe to cross the streets.

Eventually someone will be hurt if something is not done now!

Robin Worley
1212 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.

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Writer critical of Health Center prescription charge

This letter is both a response to and a criticism of the new Health Center policy of charging the students for prescriptions that the Health Center dispenses.

The cost of this medicine is in addition to the mandatory student fee assessed each student at each registration. Last semester there were 21,313 students enrolled at Tech, which quickly computes to \$213,130 as Health Center fees for that one semester. During the two summer sessions, they collect an additional \$50,000 toward their annual budget. This comes to a grand total of \$476,260. I can only wonder if the Health Center actually utilizes almost half a million dollars a year.

All of this expense and the Health Center doctors will not even give students excused absence due to sickness. Any doctor off

campus will give the student an excuse if for nothing more than to keep that student from spreading their sickness. Why don't the Health Center doctors take a lesson from past history and see that most common sickness is passed from person to person, and at least a partial isolation of a sickness is better than the uncontrolled environment of the classroom. If this is the type of medical service to be offered the Tech students on a continual basis, we are, indeed, in dire straits. They are charging the Golden Goose (Tech students) too much, too often, for too little.

Let's hope they don't get too over anxious and have us wind up in the end of a fairy tale, too.

William Dyer
2109 Main

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CITY COUNCIL PD. POL. ADV.

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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I'M SORRY, DEAR.
MOTHER, HOW CAN YOU STAND MEKLY BY AND WITNESS THIS RIDICULOUS CHARADE?
I'M SORRY, DEAR.
MOTHER, I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU. HOW CAN YOU DEFEND A HUSBAND WHO IS TRYING TO EXORT MONEY FROM HIS OWN SON?
I'M GETTING A 30% CUT, DEAR.
HEE, HEE.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

DEAR, MAYBE YOU'RE BEING TOO HARSH ON MARK.
AFTER ALL, IT REALLY IS UNREALISTIC TO THINK HE COULD PAY BACK AS MUCH AS \$63,857.13.
HMM, YEAH, MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT.
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... HOWEVER, WHILE REMAINING TRULY THANKFUL, I HAVE BEEN ASKED TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO THE RIDICULOUS PRICE HEREOF!

Letters to the editor

Intramural facilities need improvement, change

The intramural facilities at Texas Tech really seem inadequate, especially at this time of year.

Last semester there were many gripes about the department and its equipment, but spring is here, just like early fall, and a greater number of students are taking advantage of the outdoors.

Many of the men's residence halls are participating in intramural softball. The last two times my softball team has had a game, the field was halfway underwater. It seems to me that the IM department could schedule to water the grounds at a different and more convenient time, seeing as the officiating is all but fair and adequate.

Another point of discussion that seems to fit the seasons, is the idea of enlarging the number of tennis courts available to Tech students. The courts are always overcrowded and only about 30 percent of the students who would like to play get to. During weekends, there are at least 15 students waiting in line to serve a few sets, and that's at every court.

Handball is also a favorite pastime in fair weather. Texas Tech

Appreciates support, help

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people who expressed their confidence in me by voting for me as your president. I can never express how grateful I am to you. I will do everything within my power to be the kind of president that can benefit this University.

I would also like to thank those people who assisted me in the campaign. Without you, we could never have won the election.

I appreciate it, and I thank you.

Greg Wimmer
SA President - Elect

has the only handball courts where one can play and get a suntan at the same time, but who likes playing in a chicken coop. Besides the unmentionable condition of the court, there aren't enough courts to satisfy the enjoyment of a maximum of 32 people.

For these three basic reasons, I challenge the intramural department to make some changes and improvements regarding their facilities.

Chris Danford
334 Bledsoe

Thanks powder puff team

On behalf of Bledsoe Hall, I wish to personally thank the entire Doak powder puff football team for doing a tremendous job in the University Week tournament. The Bledsoe coaching staff was proud of the "never-say-die" attitude exhibited by Doak, even after three or four injuries to key players.

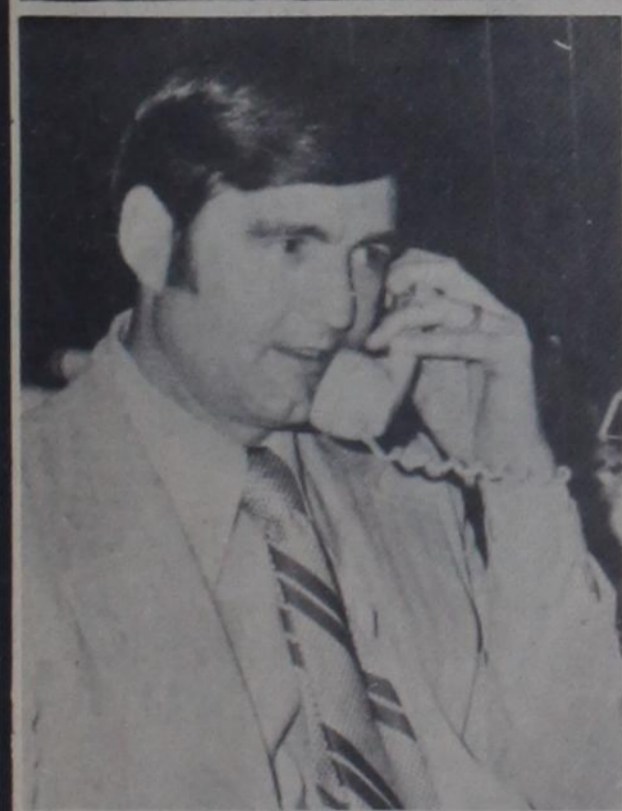
As a spectator during the powder puff games, I couldn't help admiring the courage displayed by Pam Fox. With both legs heavily taped and barely able to walk, she epitomized the very meaning of courage. No matter which team you rooted for during the game, you had to appreciate Pam's performance.

This was especially true when you learned that she had to be carried off the field in both the semi-final and final games of the tournament due to the extreme pain in her legs.

Although Doak finished second on the scoreboard, they showed only the qualities instilled in winners. Bledsoe feels that everyone of the Doak players deserves this accolade.

Robert Sinclair
President of Bledsoe
106 Bledsoe

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

PRESENTS ITS 1972
FASHION ISSUE

APRIL 10

THE MOVIE SCENE by Bill Kerns — 'Sunday, Bloody Sunday'

SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY is a film about suffering. And yet this suffering is even more reserved than the film's title. It follows ten days in the lives of three very believable characters. The word "bloody", however, denotes a common British curse (their equivalent of a strong "damn") instead of violence. There are no action-packed, dramatic hours during the ten day period, and therein probably lies director John Schlesinger's downfall.

Viewers are watching everyday people and the motion picture does not move quickly enough for them; many end up bored and the Cinema West has already seen its share of walkouts. But there is something in the movie that is perhaps indefinable, a feeling that you've learned something in the movie that is from watching these ordinary people. And it is this feeling which keeps you in your seat—and thus the film's power is derived mostly from its cast.

Peter Finch, Glenda Jackson, and Murray Head form the eternal triangle as the film is, in essence, a love story. Finch and Miss Jackson are both in love with Head; and though the homosexual relationship is explored even to the point of having the two men kiss each other on camera, the theme is not of a shocking nature. Schlesinger presents the relationship in the context of respectable British society. Nothing seems out of the ordinary; the characters could just as easily have resided in your own neighborhood.

Finch portrays a Jewish doctor; Miss Jackson is shown to be an intelligent, working divorcee. Both have established themselves. Head, on the other hand, is a brazen independent artist, specializing in pop art devices. He hopes to sell his artistic inventions in the United States, and he plans to visit that country very soon to negotiate with buyers. It is his decision to fly overseas which causes the greatest torment. Because while both Finch and Miss Jackson are aware of their rivalry, and suffer accordingly

because of it, they suffer far more over the thought of losing Head when he travels in America.

All three show exceptional skill at handling high drama; Schlesinger is also responsible in part for bringing out this talent. In fact, Schlesinger is the man to whom we should administer both our praise and our criticism. He has both helped and hindered the film. It is his slowly diabolic scheme to build the film up to no peaks, no climaxes, which prompt critics to cry, "No plot! No plot!" And yet the methods he uses to relate the simple, everyday business life of each character is what makes us feel that we know them: Miss Jackson with family, friends, and clients; Finch with his patients; and even Head with his art-loving buddies.

But there are times when this is carried to extremes. Finch attends his nephew's Bar Mitzvah and even Schlesinger can't resist the temptation to put Jewish ritual to film. Here the film really and truly drags. Still, Schlesinger cancels out this mistake with a highly unorthodox move at the end.

Finch turns, faces the camera, and simply tells the audience what the film has attempted to say. That is, that things are not always what they seem to be. People can tell you that a certain item is better or that a certain move will make you happier, but how can you be sure you'll think and react in the same way? Life in itself is an experience; one never quite knows how it will turn out. In his case, a patient can come to him, saying simply "I only came for my cough." And surprisingly enough, upon meeting, the two fell in love. No one had expected such a thing to happen, but it did. And though his friends warned him that making such a commitment would leave him unhappy, he had done so anyway...and admits that he is still happy. That's all there is to it.

John Schlesinger won an Academy Award for his direction of "Midnight Cowboy" and his latest picture (for which he has

received another nomination) sees him using some of the very same techniques he won with in 1969. The television in the home is still inserted for a short piece of humor; and he is still able to depress the hell out of his audience by making evident the anguish, pain, and suffering in the streets. He doesn't necessarily zoom in on it, but simply makes it clear that the sickly and beaten waiting in line at a pharmacist's counter and the two men aiding a friend (obviously having a bad time on drugs) to stay on his feet are also common, everyday people.

"Sunday, Bloody Sunday" is not for the film-goers who patronize only action pictures. Two of its stars have won Academy nominations (and deservedly so) but, though it is a memorable movie, "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" is not a perfect one. However, had Schlesinger's directing been a bit more consistent, it could very well have been one of the best pictures of the year."

"Sunday, Bloody Sunday" is currently playing at the Cinema West. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.50

FILM FACTS: "Sunday, Bloody Sunday." Stars Glenda Jackson, Peter Finch, and Murray Head. Screenplay by Penelope Giliatt. Directed by John Schlesinger. Other technical credits not listed.



Lordy, how we love to exploit a winner! Tom Laughlin's highly popular "Billy Jack" will soon give birth to a sequel. Unhappy with the money he ended up with after Warner Brothers bought the rights to his "sleeper", Tom has branched off and formed his own independent company. And his first project will be... (you guessed it!!!)... "The Trial Of Billy Jack."

But not everybody cared for even one helping of Billy Jack.

Upon learning that the pacifist hero was soon to go on trial, ex-Tech student Gary Gimbel commented, "Good. I hope he gets the chair!" So much for mercy.

Now let's get serious. How many times has a good film been made, only to be run into the ground by people wanting to make a little more money by exploiting its success? "Planet Of The Apes" was brilliant cinema and beautiful satire. Then came "Beneath", "Escape From", and soon the "Conquest Of." What NEXT? Sure, I'll admit that John Chambers' ape costumes were both magnificent and costly, and maybe they needed a sequel to "get their money's worth." But two or three or four? There, 20th Century Fox has gone too far.

Remember "The Magnificent Seven?" That was another admirable film. Then came the "Return Of" and the "Guns Of." Not only were these movies garbage, they didn't even have the same cast! Yet another is being filmed: "Revenge Of The Magnificent Seven", this one starring Lee Van Cleef. Honestly! Can you really picture Van Cleef being on the same side as Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson, and Robert Vaughn? Now, if he was going to be on the other side, I might consider it.

Virgil Tibbs didn't stop after solving his case "In The Heat Of The Night." Soon after, he had people calling him "Mister Tibbs" and then took on "The Organization." Neither successor matched the intensity of the first. So why not drop it, Sidney?

Good screenplays are now rumored to be hard to come by; and if the people involved are not careful, this damn sewuel problem could easily get out of hand. As it stands now, I'm constantly reminded of the motion pictures Bob Denver was always going to on the now ancient Dobie Gillis TV series: "The Monster That Ate Cleveland", "The Son Of The Monster That Ate Cleveland", "The Wife Of The Son Of The Monster That Ate Cleveland",...

Received registration certificate?

Here's what to do!

If you registered to vote before March 9th and have not received your Registration Certificate, GO VOTE anyhow. Your name should be on the Qualified Voter List at your assigned polling place.

Join the majority of Texans, vote FOR the legal sale of mixed beverages on Saturday, April 8.



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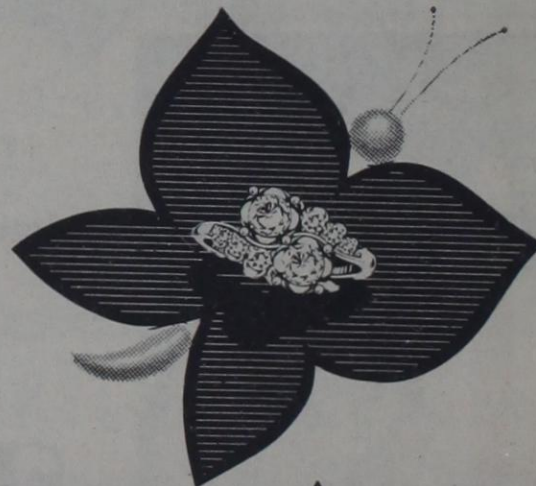


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Printmakers show opens April 9 with contemporary works of art

"Colorprint U.S.A.," Tech's third annual national juried show featuring works by contemporary printmakers, makes its bow to the public at an open house from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday (April 9) in the university's Department of Art Teaching Gallery.

On display will be the 51 color prints selected from more than 600 entries submitted by U.S. artists, the largest number ever received for the competitive event, according to Lynwood Kreneck, director of the annual show sponsored by the Art Department in cooperation with the Texas Fine Arts Commission.

Sunday's visitors are invited to view the gallery exhibit and to visit the department's printmaking laboratories where students will be demonstrating the print processes featured in the show, including silkscreen, woodblock, etching and lithography.

Student guides will join Dr.

Bill Lockhart, chairman, and members of the art faculty in providing information about the exhibit and the demonstrations.

The show, which offers \$1,000 in purchase prizes, was judged by Harold Altman, professor of printmaking at Pennsylvania State University. An internationally known artist, Altman has been honored with two Guggenheim fellowships, a Tamarind lithography workshop grant and a Fulbright-Hayes research fellowship to France. His work hangs in many important collections, including the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris and the Museum of Modern Art in Haifa, Israel.

Printmakers whose work was selected for purchase include J. Abrams of Albuquerque; Paul A. Clinton of Tampa, Fla.; Susan Hamilton of

Bloomington, Ind.; Stephen Hazel and Bill H. Richie, both of Seattle, Wash.; Dale P. Hill of Chamblee, Ga.; Mary Manos of Madison, Wis.; Michael Miller of Newark, Del.; John W. Parker of San Francisco; Larry Thomas of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and William Wamsley of Tallahassee, Fla.

The gallery show also will include several pieces of invited art by such well-known printmakers as Rudy Pozzatti, Albert Christ-Janer, and Robert A. Nelson of the University of North Dakota who juried last year's exhibit.

"Colorprint U.S.A." will remain on exhibit through April 26 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The prize-winning prints will then become available as a traveling exhibit for display in schools and art galleries over the state for the coming year, after which they will be returned to Tech's Department of Art teaching collection.

Lip from the Library

Books. This is what the majority of patrons come to the library to use. But, there are other types of materials to use such as microforms. Microforms come in three types: microfilm, microfiche, and microcard. Microfilm and microfiche are very similar to movie film being a negative print and microcard is similar to a Kodak picture except in the place of the picture there are the pages of a book.

Why would you as a student ever need to use microforms? If you have ever looked for a newspaper article in last year's New York Times you found it on microfilm. Most newspapers are on microfilm because in this form they are easier to store and will last longer than the actual paper on which it was printed. Some of the magazine articles will also be found in this form. Books can be found on microfilm such as those in the American Culture Series. These books cover art, literature,

religion, education, economics, and the sciences in American culture before 1876. Also on microfilm are the papers of many of the Presidents of the United States.

Looking for material on the evaluation and interpretation of Sesame Street? Try using the EBIC research reports on microcard. The Educational Resources Information Center acquires and selects abstracts and disseminates these completed research and research-related reports in the field of education. The library purchases these reports on microcard along with the index to the reports which is in book form.

Visit the microform center on the third floor of the library. There is really a lot of interesting research material on microforms and, contrary to what some people say, it is not hard to use. There are also copying facilities for microfilm if you find an article which you need to keep.

APO clears way for disabled

A project aimed at minimizing problems presented by various "architectural barriers" to handicapped persons has been launched at Texas Tech University.

architectural barriers has been begun by Tech's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity and the university's Institute for Development of Family Resources.

Targets of the project are such things as a simple flight of stairs, a narrow doorway or an inconveniently located telephone which presents little problem to most persons but which may become complete and absolute barriers to those who must contend with them in wheelchairs, on crutches or without the ability to see.

"This project is an attempt by our fraternity and the research institute to make the university community aware of the physical obstacles that the handicapped encounter," said Ray Alverson, chairman of Alpha Phi Omega's Architectural Barriers Committee.

This project in the area of

He explained that the project

is currently in the task force stage.

"We anticipate surveying each major building on campus for any obstacles to the disabled," Alverson said. "Then we hope to have a guide printed from this survey with a short descriptive paragraph about each building."

He said this guide will aid both the handicapped currently enrolled as well as those anticipating attending Texas Tech.

"We feel that this guide will remove much of the worry involved in having to plan for help in a strange area," he said.

Youth to organize Tower campaign

Jack Edens, youth coordinator of the Texas for Tower campaign, will meet with students interested in working in a political campaign at 8:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

working for Tower's re-election to the U.S. Senate. A spokesman for Edens said the Tower campaign is a high-level campaign that is basically not any different from other campaigns.

Edens will explain the youth program in the Tower campaign and recruit volunteers to set up a campus organization

The group will become organized under a selected campus coordinator and will continue throughout the sum-

mer with members voluntarily working in their hometowns. The group will work next semester in the actual campaign.

Students interested in a chance to work in politics are invited to attend the Thursday meeting to obtain more information. Interviews for the campus coordinator position will follow the meeting.

Raider Roundup

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
Anyone interested in going on the campus this weekend should call Pat Alcott at 742-1445. The group plans to leave Friday at 6:30 p.m. and return Sunday.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center. The meeting will combine a Bible study with a business meeting. Everyone should attend to complete national affiliation requirements and to plan a social event.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Young Republicans will hold their annual meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Officers will be elected and anyone who paid their dues before April 6 can participate in the election.

ACE
Dr. Fudell will speak on special education at the ACE meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center.

NATIONAL ART EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION
The NAEA will meet to elect officers for next year today at 7:30 p.m. in room 202 of the Architecture Building.

TEXANS FOR TOWER
There will be an organizational meeting for all Tech students interested in working in Sen. Tower's campaign on campus today at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Interviews for positions in the campaign will be after the meeting.

LITTLE 500
Today and Friday, WSO will conduct a penny-a-vote Little 500 Queen's Race in the

University Center. All bike teams which have entered the race are eligible to nominate a queen candidate. Pictures of the nominees must be black and white wallet photos.

WORKING ABROAD
Students who would like to spend this summer working in another country should send for a copy of "Working Abroad," a 10-page booklet listing summer employment opportunities in eight countries. The free brochure gives students a choice of ten different work programs in Germany, Finland, Great Britain, Israel, Australia, Ireland, Norway and France. Possibilities include grape-picking in France, farm work in Norway and hotel work in Germany.

Besides applications for some of the programs listed, the booklet includes a listing of further source of information on work camps or voluntary service.

Copies of "Working Abroad" are available on request from Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), Department WA, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

DIANE DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP
Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship, given annually by Phi Beta Phi sorority, are now available in room 131 of West Hall. The applications are due April 17.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
The Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 7 of the B.A. Building.

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR
Vietnam Veterans Against the War will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Executive Room of the University Center to discuss the garden for the State School, which is planned for April 18.

TEXAS TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium to discuss the Queen's Contest and Spring Rodeo.

TRI BETA
Tri Beta will have a business meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Biology Building to discuss initiation. In addition, the film "Debakay Heart Transplant" will be shown.

MAJOR-MINOR CLUB
Major-Minor Club will have a banquet April 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the KoKo Palace. Tickets are on sale in the Women's PE office. The cost is \$2.75 a person. The guest speaker is Delores Brown, president of student section Texas Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

GRADUATE ENGLISH CLUB
The Graduate English Club will meet three times this week, April 6 and April 7. On April 6 from 9:00-11:00 a.m., the film THE KILLERS (1946), derived from Ernest Hemingway's short story, "The Killers," will be shown in the Coronado Room of the University Center. On the same day the film THE VISIT, derived from Duerrenmat's play THE VISIT, will be shown in the Biology Building Auditorium, Room 100 from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. On April 7, in the Coronado Room of the University Center, Ulvi Dogan, a prize-winning film maker from Turkey, will speak on the art of film making and will show a fifteen minute short film beginning at 1:30 p.m. immediately following Mr. Dogan's speech, the film CITIZEN KANE will be shown. A panel discussion will follow each film. All faculty, graduate students and undergraduates are invited to attend.

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Cheerleader try-outs to be held in intramural gym Sat. April 22

Students interested in trying out for cheerleader should come by room 102 of the Journalism building to sign up between 8 a.m. and noon or 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Try-outs will be conducted in the intramural gym at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 22. To qualify, candidates must

be enrolled as full-time students of Tech and have completed two full semesters at Tech by the end of this semester. Transfer students must have completed one full semester at Tech by the end of this semester. Four boys and four girls will be elected.

Candidates may try-out on their own or with a partner. Partners do not have to be candidates for cheerleader. Each candidate will be judged on an individual basis, not as a part of a team. Deadline for signing up is noon, April 21.

Cultural Post by Mark Williams

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC TODAY — John Parkinson, trumpet, and Randy Marchman, trumpet, will perform in junior recital in MB 1 at 8:15 p.m. **FRIDAY** — Tech Singers and Stage Chorus, under the direction of Gene Kenney and Larry Frazier, will perform in MB 1 at 8:15 p.m. The production will feature a medley from "Oliver" by the Stage Chorus.

her junior recital at 8:15 p.m. in MB 1. Bobby Dillard, baritone, will be accompanied by Diane Lago, piano, in senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in MB 1. **TUESDAY** — Richard Edwards, baritone, and David Murphy, tenor, will be accompanied by Mary Pendleton, piano, in junior recital at 7 p.m. in Seaman Hall. **WEDNESDAY** — Eleven students of music will be in recital at 4:30 p.m. in MB 1. "Those performing will be Jemma Jones, Judith Marlow, Mark Crouch, Sherry White, John Gibson, Jan Bellinghausen, Micaela Daia, Ellen Fuller, Jolene Montgomery, Ron Williams and Lauren Rowell.

Wichita Falls; selections from the rare book collection of the Texas Tech Library; facsimiles of the works of Albrecht Durer, 16th century German artist; and examples of musical instruments of the Renaissance. "The Renaissance" will be on view through April 30.

"THE BIG THICKET" is portrayed in some thirty watercolors as seen through the eyes of artist Harold Nicholas of Saratoga, Tex., in an exhibition on view through the month of April.

It is said that Nicholas' knowledge of the thicket, gained from close association with the late Lance Rossier, a guide who came to be known as "Mr. Big Thicket", possibly cannot be equaled.

The small watercolors depicting plant and animal life in the unique wilderness are for sale during the exhibition.

UNIVERSITY SPEAKER SERIES
Tech's College of Agriculture Sciences, the Graduate School and the University Speaker Series will sponsor former U.S. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall's public address Thursday in the Business Administration Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. Udall will discuss the environmental problems that face the nation. There will not be any admission charge and the lecture will be open to the public. For more, see page one story.

Veterans told to mail attendance cards; allowances to remain suspended

Tech students who are veterans and war orphans are reminded by Donald Farris, Veterans Benefits Counselor of the Lubbock Veterans Benefits Office, to return promptly their certification of attendance card as soon as they receive it. These

cards will be received by April 10 and should be mailed immediately to the Veteran's Administration Regional Office. The training allowances will be placed in suspension until the certification cards are received. Mrs. Elle, a Veterans

Benefits Counselor, said many Tech veterans mistakenly think they should wait until the end of the school semester in May to mail their attendance certification which causes them to wonder why their checks have been held back.

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TWIN

FRONT (G)
J. W. Coop plus I Walk the Line

Back
Who Slew Annie Roo? plus Count Yorga, Vampire

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THE MUSEUM
Paintings and drawings commissioned by NASA, "MISSION APOLLO" circulates throughout the nation under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution and is now on exhibit in the Museum. For the past seven years, artists have been invited to visit Cape Kennedy and other NASA sites to record America's early steps into space. The 44 paintings, drawings, lithographs and watercolors will be on view through April 16.

"THE RENAISSANCE" features brass rubbings from monumental brasses of the 14th to 16th centuries from the collection of Mrs. Bailey of

Walkathon for March of Dimes Saturday

By BROOKS TINSLEY Staff Writer
Hike or Bike for Tykes, this year's walkathon sponsored by the Lubbock March of Dimes, will be Saturday, April 8. The walkathon, a twenty mile trip for walkers or bikers, is designed to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Prizes include a color T.V. for the person turning in the most money, bicycles for those picked in a drawing of all who completed the 20 miles and turned in over \$25, a sports outfit for the person with the most sponsors and radios for the first boy and girl to complete the walk on foot and on bikes.

Plans for the event were explained during a recent noon luncheon at Citizens National Bank. Dal DeWees, chapter chairman for the Metro Lubbock March of Dimes, opened the Dimes, opened the program by explaining the purpose of the walk. "Through this walk, we expect to raise a great deal of money to be used in research by the National Foundation-March of Dimes," he said.

DeWees stressed the importance of the fact that a person must have sponsors before walking. "The purpose of the walk is to raise money and the money comes from the sponsors," he said. "Each sponsor will sponsor a walker for a set amount of money per mile. It is up to the walker to collect after the walk."

Judy Hood, chapter executive, explained the details of the walk. "Registration for the walk will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday, April 8," she said. "The actual walk will begin at about 9 a.m."

Jesse Hofecket, walk chairman, said that Friday, April 7, Jethro Pugh of the Dallas Cowboys will arrive in Lubbock to participate in walk activities. "Pugh will be visiting the state school and working with us to promote the walk," Hofecket said.

The walk will begin at the K-Mart store and proceed south on University to Highway 1585 where the walkers will turn west. This highway will be followed until it intersects with Slide Rd. where the walkers will

Applications for the walk may be picked up at the March of Dimes office, 3610 Ave. Q, Room 115, or at any 7-11 and McDonalds. The applications are to be brought to the walk registration.

LIQUOR-BY-THE-DRINK

HOWEVER I vote, these facts should be understood:

1. Alcoholism is America's number one drug problem. (National Institute on Alcohol Abuse)
2. Alcohol was responsible for almost half of all arrests in the U.S. in 1971. (National Institute on Alcohol Abuse)
3. Alcohol is the cause of 28,000 deaths annually on the highway. (H. E. W.)
4. States with liquor-by-the-drink have 50% more alcoholics per capita than do 12 states with bottle sales only. (Quarterly Journal on Studies of Alcohol)
5. In Iowa the first three years after liquor-by-the-drink consumption went up over 33% and the mileage death rate over 35%. (National Safety Council)

Humanitarian, Christian, or Citizen... my vote, for or against, makes me responsible.

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Engineering Week is set

The week of June 18-24, 1972, has been proclaimed Engineering Education Week in Texas by Governor Preston Smith. The governor made the proclamation in recognition of the 80th annual conference of the American Society for Engineering Education to be held at Tech in Lubbock June 19-22.

"The ASEE is the only society wholly dedicated to the continuous enhancement of all aspects of higher and continuing education of Professional Engineers and Engineering Technicians," the proclamation states, "and maintains leadership in defining and advocating methods, standards and objectives in these fields."

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Place one city council candidates offer political profiles

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of four UD presentations of political profiles of the city council and mayoral candidates. Gerald Anderson, Lonnie Hollingsworth and Robert Isom Jr. were interviewed by Special Reporter George Welles. Oscar Primm was interviewed by Special Reporter Jim Busby. Robert Hall was interviewed by Staff Writer Jan Toland.)

Anderson

"Liquor," said attorney Gerald Anderson, 32, place one candidate for Lubbock City Council, "is the only new source of revenue Lubbock has left."

Anderson said he feels the people of Lubbock have been taxed to the limit. "The city just can't keep raising the taxes," he said. "The people just won't put up with it."

If liquor-by-the-drink passes, Anderson said, the city council still has the power to limit and suppress it.

The city council is responsible for the licensing and zoning of establishments serving liquor. "The council has control of where and to what extent liquor establishments could set up business," Anderson said. "It also means they have control of license fees."

Anderson said the council could restrict the liquor measure by implementing absurd fire regulations. "They could require the walls of the building be a foot thick," Anderson is the head of Citizens for Enforceable Liquor Laws.

As another source of city revenue, Anderson favors the acceptance of federal grants. "The present city council hasn't taken advantage of federal funds to improve city conditions," he said. Grants are available from the federal government in emergency actions.

Anderson said he supports the airport construction measure. "An efficient airport system is necessary for industrial growth but, so far, the city has lost a great deal of time and money on the project because of lengthy consultation between contractors."

Concerning the garbage charge, Anderson said that no study was made on the action. He said that if elected, he would insure a complete investigation of the measure.

When asked his opinion of the Human Relations Commission, Anderson said its functions should include investigati ve powers.

Anderson's platform is based on creating new revenue bringing industry to Lubbock and instilling an atmosphere conducive to conventions and tourists.

"A councilman should be an ambassador for the city," he said.

Hall

"Pollution is a big problem in Lubbock," said Robert Hall, 31, candidate for city council, place one, "and it is becoming steadily worse." Bringing pollution-free industry to Lubbock, not only to help stop the pollution problem, but also to create more jobs is one of Hall's goals if elected to the city council.

"Tech students will also benefit if I'm elected," said Hall. He has been indirectly involved with Tech student government through his wife, Candy, an Arts and Science senator at Tech.

Hall has been a student at Tech off and on since 1959 and is currently a senior accounting major. "I know the problems at Tech. I have watched them change and grow."

Communication with more action is Hall's goal. "The city council concerns Tech only 40 per cent of the time. I feel that I am young enough to relate to Tech, yet old enough to understand the other side," Hall continued. "In this way I can benefit Tech students." He said he plans to get more student involvement and interest in the Lubbock city government by using more Tech students as volunteers in city government.

Hall said he would like to set up a complaint committee if he is elected. "Concerned Tech students and citizens can phone in about any problems they might have in Lubbock," said Hall, "and action can be taken to correct them."

Hall has lived in Lubbock since 1949 and is the owner of Hallmark Fence Company. After graduation he plans either to go to graduate school or law school and "to continue in public service." Since residing in Lubbock, he has been assistant office manager at Borden and office manager at Goodpasture Grain. "Because of my working experience, I know about business and finance," said Hall. "My involvement with different groups of people in Lubbock through working helps me to understand everyone's problems."

Human resources in Lubbock need to be developed, said Hall. The aged, the unskilled but willing workers, and students need more job outlets," said Hall. He said he favors better child day care programs being initiated in Lubbock.

The garbage charge, the liquor issue, city expansion and financing and minority problems will be of concern to Lubbock in the near future, said Hall. "I believe liquor-by-the-drink should be legalized mainly because that is the only way to insure legal control over the sale and usage of liquor," said Hall. "Also the additional tax on liquor-by-the-drink will bring in a great deal of extra money. If there is any way to return this additional money to the Lubbock economy, I will work for it."

Hall supports the garbage tax only if it can be made fair and equitable and if a more efficient sanitation system is included as a goal for the problem.

Hollingsworth

Lonnie Hollingsworth, candidate for Lubbock City Council, place one, mayor pro tem, said in a recent interview his platform for the race is experience.

Hollingsworth, a 39-year-old graduate of the University of Texas and owner and operator of L&H Pharmacies, has been a city council member since 1968.

"I'm interested in getting my story to the students," he said.

Hollingsworth said he considers the Tech vote very important in the upcoming elections. "If the students vote," he said, "they will make a very definite impact on the city elections."

The city council is organized and governed by a set of rules and operating procedures established by the city charter. Hollingsworth said students can gain some authority in city government if they petition for a charter change. "In this way," he said, "they can actually make it a requirement to have a student on the city council."

"Tech is like a different community in itself," he said. "If the students make themselves felt in city government, then politicians will have to be responsive."

Hollingsworth said he felt the greatest issues concerning the students are the liquor-by-the-drink measure and the Canyon Lakes project.

If the liquor-by-the-drink measure passes in the election, the city council will handle the licensing and zoning of establishments.

When Hollingsworth came on campus to talk to students, one student asked his opinion on the liquor-by-the-drink issue. "I don't mind an occasional beer,"



Anderson



Hall



Hollingsworth



Isom



Primm

he said, "but I will follow the desires of the people."

Hollingsworth said the major ecology project being administered by the city council is the Canyon Lakes measure. "We already have laws going into effect that will totally prohibit polluting the lake areas in any way."

Hollingsworth said the success of this project will depend largely upon continuing funds. "We are in the process of buying up the property surrounding the area," he said.

Hollingsworth said he considers finances and budgeting the most important job of the council. "Our finances run in two directions," he said. "Some goes into departmental services used for city planning, and the other is used for day to day operations."

As for the members, Hollingsworth said he feels the councilmen must be receptive to the needs of the people. "We have to be unprejudiced to all groups," he said. "Yet we have to represent as many as we can."

"We need leadership for the next two critical years," Hollingsworth said. "This is where my experience will help."

Isom

Robert Isom Jr., 47, a candidate for Lubbock City

Council, place one, mayor pro tem, said he considers himself the taxpayers' voice in city government.

"The city council has not been completely honest with the people of Lubbock," he said. "They don't properly present the facts."

Isom said the city council negotiated building contracts for the construction of the new civic center and airport for one cost, while all the time, the price is rising. "Citizens are not told the complete renewal cost," he said.

Isom said he considers city planning an important issue facing Lubbock. "There should be more city planning and less city zoning," he said. "It's about time Lubbock slows down and takes another look at where it's going."

"I've been accused of being a critic of the city," Isom said, "but it's because I believe there should be a steadier growth to Lubbock."

Concerning the liquor issue, Isom said he would maintain strict restrictions on the zoning of liquor establishments. Liquor will not bring any great amount of revenue into the city, he said.

Isom said he feels Lubbock needs some sort of water planning for future growth. "Without water, there will be no industry." He did not, however, indicate any positive plan to initiate this project.

Asked about the Human Relations Commission (HRC), Isom said he didn't think one should be organized.

Isom termed the Tech vote as decisive. "They have the power to completely change the city political structure," he said. Tech students are smart, and they are as concerned as I am about the future of Lubbock."

"I am running because I think Lubbock citizens should be informed about city programs," Isom said. "If I'm elected, I will make sure programs are studied carefully and presented honestly."

Isom is employed by the Santa Fe Railway as a yardmaster.

Primm

Oscar Primm, 23, candidate for place one on the city council, said in a UD interview he favors increased council salaries, the ward system, a waste recycling system in Lubbock and a juvenile detention center.

Primm is a senior sociology major at Tech.

Regarding increased salaries for mayor and councilmen, Primm said \$600 per month for mayor and \$450 monthly for councilmen would be "adequate pay."

A city councilman, presently paid \$25 per month, should be paid for fulltime work "so he doesn't have to come from a

high income position," Primm said.

"This," he said, "would allow councilmen to devote all of their time doing a good job on the city council."

Primm said he supports the present council-manager form of government.

Primm cited information provided by the National Committee on Crime Prevention to support his arguments for a juvenile detention center in Lubbock. A city with a population of 100,000 which handles 3,000 juvenile delinquencies per year needs a juvenile detention home, and in 1969, Lubbock had 5,000 juvenile delinquencies, Primm said.

A juvenile detention home, he continued, would minimize the damaging effects of confinement, provide constructive activities and individual guidance and allow close observation of the mental health of delinquents in confinement, Primm said.

"Presently a runaway or juvenile that is impossible for the family to handle is detained in county jail. In 1969, a 15-year-old youth hung himself. I don't think we should wait around for another incident before taking corrective action," Primm said.

Primm said, "I would like to see the ward system (of council representation) in Lubbock because of the heterogeneous

makeup of our population, and minority groups could be represented by elections in their specific wards."

Calling for a "massive recycling system along the present lines of the 'U-Can' project," Primm said community action programs and organized studies for recycling paper and metal products would be two means of implementation.

The Human Relations Commission (HRC) "should be a vital part of our city government in establishing communication between city council and minority groups. I feel like they should have the power to investigate discrimination in Lubbock and report their findings to the city council for action," Primm said.

Investigative powers, he said, would include a police review board which "should be able to subpoena for evidence and interviews to support their findings." Findings could be taken to the city council which could take "appropriate action."

Primm said representation on the HRC should include chicanos, blacks and young people.

Primm said night sessions of the city council is a "very good idea...that would allow working people to attend and express their ideas toward council decisions."

VOTE APRIL 8

ROBERT HALL
CITY COUNCIL

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DATE	TIME	PLACE
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Saturday 8 April	9:00 a.m.	

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SILVA MIND CONTROL

Something to . . .

Spring brings the new flowers, prettier weather and the probable "turning of a young man's thoughts" — along with a few nagging questions concerning athletics at Tech.

The Athletic Department has turned most of its financial resources toward bringing football and basketball into top-notch programs. An understandable move when trying to keep within a tight budget.

But why must the baseball, track, tennis and other spring sports take such a distant back seat?

And to add insult to injury, three of Texas' Top baseball players are from the South Plains; the tennis team won't even go to the Southwest Conference meet because they are so (and we hate to say it) outclassed and the track team can only compete in major relays instead of dual meets where the Raiders had a good record, this season with the same lack of big stars with which to make a run for the first place trophy.

IF ANYBODY DESERVES credit for a commendable job in the face of near hopeless odds, the men coaching and competing in Tech spring sports do.

Baseball games, track meets and tennis matches are all free — no admission is charged. The least we could do for the poverty members of the Athletic Department is support them.

—Miller Bonner
Sports Editor

. . . think about

IM T-shirts printed today

Anyone wishing to have a shirt printed with the slogan "Support improved intramural facilities" plus a picture of Raider Red holding various athletic equipment should bring a shirt and a dime (ten cents) to the Saddle Tramp office today between 1-5 p.m.

The Tramp office is located in the Naval Reserve building at 8th and University.

Dr. Grover Murray and Dr. Glenn Barnett were presented with T-shirts Wednesday as were the Tech Board of Regents, Athletic Director J T King, head football coach Jim Carlen and the directors of both the men and women's intramural departments.

The art work was done by Bert Mayse.



Raider rackateers face Ponies, Frogs

The Tech tennis team hosts nationally-ranked SMU on the Tech courts today at 2 p.m., and the Raiders meet TCU Saturday at 10 a.m. in dual home action.

The Mustangs are led by All-American John Gardner, the 1971 U.S. National Grass Courts champion from Australia.

Class 4-A tournament last year; George Hardy, a freshman who was on the 1971 U.S. Davis Cup team; Woody Blocker, the number four ranked junior in the nation, and Adi Kourim of Australia.

The Red Raiders are 1-0 in SWC action by virtue of a 4-3 victory over Baylor before the Easter holidays. Tech's singles players will be Walter Ham-

merick, Mike Nye, Stanley Morris, James Chisholm and Jerry Smith. The doubles teams have not been decided on by Coach George Philbrick. TCU will bring an experienced team to meet the Raiders and three players from the West Texas area. Senior John Kritzer of Amarillo, sophomore Rick Disney of Midland and freshman Max Falls of Snyder are in the Frog fold.

Gridmen will scrimmage today

Coach Jim Carlen is "pleased" with the progress of the Tech football squad after nearly two weeks of spring drills and the Raider head man will get an even better look at his charges today as the Techsans scrimmage at 3:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

from Carlen to quarterback the first team offense although Jimmy Carmichael is expected to see plenty of action with the first stringers also.

Top priorities in the Raider spring drills has been the establishment of a definite starting quarterback for next fall plus replacing all of the starting linebackers and defensive backs.

Today's scrimmage will pit the first and second offensive and defensive units against each other with members of the teams subbing in for the first two units.

Yet both the secondary and linebacking is looking promising in practices thus far with plenty of quality football players on hand to fill the posts but none are very experienced. "WE HAVE A FEW injuries

Fem team hosting tourney

By LAUREN BYRNES
Sports Writer

Tech's Womens Athletics will host the Texas Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TCIAW) District Tennis Tournament at 9 a.m. Friday on the women's tennis courts.

The single elimination district meet, which encompasses colleges from Wayland and Odessa as well as Tech's own team, will determine entries to the state meet April 20-21 at Rice University in Houston, Texas.

Each competing school may enter three teams in both the singles and doubles division. First through fourth places will be awarded in each contest and the two top schools with the highest compiled points will go on to state competition.

Tech's representatives in district competition are: Barbara Bramlett, Carolyn Carter, Cheryl Cheves, Vicki Kinsey, Debbie Lohman, Sylvia Mann, Sue Perry, Pam Utley and Linda Wigley. Coach Emilie Foster added that although there are many more women on the team, some were disqualified because of class conflicts.

VOTE APRIL 8
ROBERT HALL
CITY COUNCIL P.D. POL. ADV.

Monterey ace signs with Tech

Lubbock Monterey all-stater Grady Newton signed a basketball letter-of-intent with Tech at noon Wednesday. Red Raider coach Gerald Myers was on hand to personally witness the signature.

Newton helped pace Monterey to a 23-9 record his senior year. He scored 583 points in upping his career total to 1,022 points, a school record.

Newton, who received 17 college scholarship offers, was rated one of the top 10 schoolboy prospects in the state. He was player of the year in Lubbock in 1971-72 and was second team all-state.

The 6-5 star narrowed his list to Texas and Tech before opting for Raiderland Wednesday.

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