

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

'Spectacular' support seen for tax cut

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER

UD Reporter

Response to President Reagan's nationally televised tax-cut message has been overwhelmingly pro-Reagan at U.S. Rep. Kent Hance's Lubbock and Washington offices, Hance spokesmen told The University Daily Tuesday.

Hance is a co-sponsor of the bipartisan Conable-Hance tax bill, for which President Reagan urged support in his Monday night speech.

"The reaction has been spectacular," John Holmes, one of Hance's press secretaries, said of telephone calls coming into Hance's Washington office. "It has been about 30 to one (in the president's favor)."

Hance's Lubbock office reported constituents from the 19th Congressional District appear to be heavily in favor of President Reagan's stance on the Conable-Hance tax-cut plan. According

to a 4 p.m. Tuesday count by Hance's Lubbock office, phone calls were running strongly in favor of the president.

"We have had a tremendous number of calls this morning and this afternoon," a spokesperson for the local office said. "Most are in favor of the (president's) tax cut. It is about 500 in favor and 20 against."

During his Monday speech, Reagan asked Americans to support his tax cut over tax reduction proposals offered by House Democrats.

Reagan also asked Americans to call their congressional representative to say whether they support his tax-cut plan or the Democratic proposal.

The president said the choice facing Congress, which may vote this week on an income tax reduction measure, was between "a tax cut or a tax increase."

Reagan's program calls for a three-year, 25 percent across-the-

board reduction in personal tax rates. Beginning in 1985 the tax system would be permanently indexed against inflation to prevent automatic increases in taxes.

The Democrats' plan calls for a two-year tax cut averaging 15 percent, with extra relief for lower and middle-income families.

During his message, Reagan mentioned Hance once by name and referred to the West Texas congressman indirectly at another point in his speech.

The indirect reference came when Reagan departed from his prepared text to relate a story about a southern Democrat who was asked his position on the tax cut bill. The congressman, Reagan said, was explaining his answer when he was interrupted by the individual asking the question, a farmer.

"I didn't ask for an essay. What I want to know is, are you for the president or against him?" the farmer asked.

The southern Democrat Reagan referred to was Hance, who

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Ankle-deep at Maxey Park

Edward Robles, left, and Gordon Burns wade through the rainwater dumped on Lubbock's Max-

ey Park by Tuesday night's thunderstorms. (Photo by Ron Jenkins)

State newspaper war moves to Lubbock

The war between Dallas' two major newspapers to become the best Texas daily is opening a new battle front as the publications move into Lubbock.

Roy Bode, state editor for the Dallas Times-Herald, said his newspaper is in the process of opening a news bureau in Lubbock. The bureau is designed to feed news to the Times-Herald from the Panhandle and South Plains area, Bode said.

"What we are trying to do," Bode said, "is to become the pre-eminent newspaper in the state."

Bode explained the Times-Herald views statewide news coverage as necessary to establish the Dallas daily as the news leader in Texas.

"We think it is part of our responsibility as a leading newspaper in the state to cover the state," Bode said.

Manning the Lubbock bureau will be Times-Herald reporter Jere Longman, a graduate of Louisiana State University. He started with the Times-Herald in 1977 after working for a Mississippi newspaper, the Jackson Clarion Ledger.

He has worked as a roving state reporter and sportswriter for the Times-Herald.

Bode said the establishment of a Lubbock Times-Herald bureau is not a move by the Dallas newspaper to start a home delivery push here.

"We don't feel we can replace the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal," Bode said. "We don't intend to go with a marketing war with the Avalanche-Journal."

The Times-Herald's state editor said the newspaper's objective is to be a supplement to the Lubbock daily.

"Lubbock was chosen (to be a site of a news bureau) because of its geographic location and because Texas Tech University is there," Bode said. "It is a major university."

The establishment of the Lubbock bureau is part of a Times-Herald policy to broaden its coverage in Texas, Bode said. The newspaper has announced additional plans to open bureaus in El Paso, Brownsville, San Antonio and Tyler.

The Dallas Morning News, on the other hand, is beginning a campaign to provide home delivery of its newspaper in Lubbock.

A spokesperson for the Morning News state circulation department said, "On June

21, we did start home delivery in parts of Lubbock. We are hoping soon to go into Amarillo."

To handle its Lubbock home delivery campaign, the Morning News has employed Richard Scott as circulation manager. Scott has had 20 years of experience in newspaper circulation.

Scott said he worked 18 years in the mail and circulation department at the A-J and two years with the Morning News.

He said a total of 400 copies of the Morning News are being delivered to local doorsteps daily.

"Right now we have started on the south side of the loop, from Frankford to University," Scott said. "We are just taking a section (of Lubbock) at a time."

Scott said he is preparing to offer home delivery to Tech after the fall semester begins. He said he is in the process of hiring someone to handle circulation on and near the campus.

The A-J's reaction to the two outside newspapers moving into Lubbock is that the Dallas papers' efforts are simply an extension of a circulation war.

"Frankly," said Robert Norris, vice president and general manager of the A-J, "they are buying circulation. They have done this before."

Norris said he could not see any additional advertisers the Dallas newspapers could pick up by expanding into Lubbock, with the exception of national advertisers.

Even then, Norris pointed out the circulation the Dallas dailies could gain locally would be too small to attract national advertising for their Lubbock-bound editions.

Norris said he does not foresee a significant decrease in the A-J's circulation.

"I don't think they will make any inroads in our circulation," Norris said.

Scott reflected Norris's assessment of the Morning News and its impact on the local market.

"It's not going to hurt them that bad," Scott said of the potential effects of newspaper competition with the Avalanche-Journal. "It's just another newspaper."

— STEVEN HERSHBERGER

Wedding bells toll for Britain's royal couple

LONDON (AP) — This old town vibrated with the carnival air of crowds, bands, fireworks and national joy Tuesday, the royal wedding eve, as the British people celebrated the love match of their future king.

Under Union Jacks and red-white-and-blue bunting, and with the world looking on, thousands lined the two-mile procession route for Wednesday's wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

A spectacular fireworks display was readied in Hyde Park, and the prince himself was to light the first of 101 beacons strung across the realm to mark the historic event.

Appearing in a television interview alongside his bride, Charles predicted he would cry as the music he has selected fills St. Paul's Cathedral on Wednesday, beginning an 80-minute ceremony.

"I find it very moving. I shall, I think, spend half the time in tears," the prince said in the interview, recorded last Thursday for Britain's two television networks.

Diana — after weeks of smiling at public engagements, and one flustered moment of tears Saturday — retired to the seclusion of Clarence House, residence of the 80-year-old Queen Mother Elizabeth. From there Diana will set out for the cathedral Wednesday in a gleaming glass coach.

She was joined by her brother, Frances Shand-Kydd and her grandmother, Lady

Fernroy.

Noting in the television interview she was observing the tradition of not meeting the groom on the wedding eve, the 20-year-old bride chuckled: "We might quarrel."

But Charles was out in public, celebrating with the nation, with his parents Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, and with kings, potentates and representatives from more than 60 countries. The queen was hostess for a Buckingham Palace dinner party for the prince, 120 foreign dignitaries and special friends.

The party was moving to Hyde Park for the fireworks show, Britain's biggest pyrotechnic display since the signing of the 1749 Aix-la-Chapelle peace with France.

The \$121,000 spectacle, involving more than 20 tons of fireworks, was to be accompanied by choirs, booming guns and massed bands of the elite Guards Regiment and Household Cavalry.

The chain of beacons — the first lit by Charles at the Hyde Park event — was built across the country, from the bride's Spencer family estate in Northamptonshire to sites used in the 16th century to warn of the approach of the Spanish Armada.

In the streets of the capital, traffic snarled as spectators camped out along the wedding procession route.

By Tuesday evening, the sidewalks,

decked with flags and bunting, were crammed outside the two prime positions — Buckingham Palace, where the 11-carriage procession will start, and St. Paul's, atop Ludgate Hill.

A million spectators were expected to be in the capital's streets, most forgetting Britain's economic woes and urban riots in an outpouring of enthusiasm and affection from this most staunchly monarchist nation.

American and European visitors joined Britons in the long vigil. Young, old and even the blind were there more than 24 hours ahead of the wedding.

Doreen Wilkinson, 62 and sightless, settled down in a deck chair by the palace railings wearing a dress inscribed, "Good Wishes to Charles and Diana."

"I'll be dancing outside the palace gates," she said.

Like hundreds of others roaming the route with bundles of T-shirts, flags, cups and hats, artist Hilary Mayes, 32, turned souvenir hawk for the event.

"My Union Jack headscarves are selling well, but people are using them as flags," she said.

Student Brian Balmer, 19, his face painted with a Union Jack, declared: "This is history in the making."

Police continued a security sweep of the route and renewed appeals to the public to report anyone suspicious to the nearest policeman — there will be one bobbie every four paces along the route.

"Assist the police to protect your peace," said Sir David McNee, Scotland Yard commissioner.

At Buckingham Palace, a spokeswoman described the atmosphere as "controlled activity, rather than panic."

Goodwill messages became a flood, 20,000 arriving at the palace Tuesday, bringing the total to more than 100,000, a spokeswoman said.

The couple have received 6,000 wedding presents, hundreds still stacked in boxes in the palace corridors.

"I just find it incredibly touching," Charles said in the television interview. "I can't get over it."

One newspaper, the Daily Mail, called the palace to say it had a four-page description of Diana's highly secret wedding dress. "They read it to me. It's pure fantasy," said the spokeswoman.

In the provinces, street parties were planned from Land's End on the southwest tip of England to the Shetland Islands off the north coast of Scotland.

In Tetbury, whose 4,500 villagers live within a mile of Charles' country residence, Highgrove in Gloucestershire, parish bellringers were attempting a peal sequence involving more than 5,000 changes. They were still trying to get it right Tuesday evening.



Newspaper battle emerging

As newspaper competition in Texas grows, competing Dallas papers are fighting to increase circulation outside their home cities. Both Dallas papers are trying to beef up subscriptions in the Lubbock area, offering a challenge to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

News Briefs

Lubbock man charged in Tech rape

A 20-year-old Lubbock man has been charged with the Monday night rape of a 19-year-old Tech coed in an apartment near campus.

The suspect, Richard Trevino, of 2806 Baylor, was charged with aggravated rape by the District Attorney's office. He is in the Lubbock County Jail, being held on a \$50,000 bond.

According to testimony the victim gave police, her attacker entered through an unlocked window and said he had a .38 caliber pistol.

The victim's neighbors told police they had seen a man matching the suspect's description near the complex. One tenant said he had seen a man standing at the victim's window and gave police a description of a car similar to a vehicle driven by the suspect. Police said a tenant pointed the suspect's car out to police as he drove by. The suspect was arrested at 2nd St. and Flint Ave., less than an hour after the rape was reported, police said.

The victim was treated at a local hospital and counseled by members of the Rape Crisis Center.

Iran struck by major earthquake

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A major earthquake, measuring at least 7.3 on the Richter scale, struck eastern Iran Tuesday near its border with Afghanistan, the U.S. Geological Survey office said.

The USGS's earthquake information service said the quake was centered near Tabas in Khorasan Province, where another big tremor killed about 15,000 people three years ago.

The earthquake occurred at 8:53 p.m. Iranian time, 1:23 a.m. EDT. An earthquake measuring 7.7 on the scale of ground movement struck the same area Sept. 16, 1978, causing considerable damage at Tabas.

The USGS said it has not had any immediate reports of damage or casualties.

Weather

Lubbock skies will be partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be in the mid-80s and the low near 70.

When Dallas invades Lubbock, the readers win



Joel Brandenberger

For years, Lubbockites have only had one newspaper to read, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Granted, you could get it in two versions, the semi-newspaper morning edition or the rewritten afternoon edition. Still, it was only one newspaper.

Tech students were afforded something of a luxury. They had another morning paper, The University Daily. Now, I'm not about to open up the field for potshots by saying whether The UD is a blessing or a curse, but at least it's an alternative.

This was the status quo. Things were always the same. In the city you picked up your morning or afternoon A-J, spent a good 15 minutes reading it, and then went about your day somewhat informed.

At Tech, you picked up your UD on the way to class, got chewed out for reading it in class and hoped you were informed on the days events.

Then, the first signs of change whistled into town. Bookstores noticed sales of out-of-town papers were on the increase. Local people seemed to think the papers in Houston and Dallas might know what they were talking about.

Both the Houston and Dallas newspapers are on the same basic level of competition, doing their best to cover the state. Lubbock readers appeared to enjoy the papers as a nice supplement to the local news coverage.

For a while the change affected only the city, not the campus. Then

the Dallas Times-Herald set up some coin-operated newspaper boxes in campus dorms. Shrewd people, those Times-Herald folks — they thought the Dallas kids might want to read the hometown paper.

Actually, lots of people wanted to read the Dallas kids' hometown paper. Creaky and unreliable as the Times-Herald boxes were, they were always empty or close to it by the end of the day.

But the bookstore and dorm sales were only skirmishes leading up to a local newspaper sales war. Next month, local newspaper competition will get hot and heavy like Lubbock has never seen before, and it's hard for me to imagine anything bad coming from this competition.

You see, the Dallas Morning News is coming to town, and the Times-Herald is not far behind.

The Morning News is not content with sales in bookstores and cranky coin-operated dorm boxes. No, the Morning News is going to offer its editions for home delivery.

I'm talking same-day, on-the-doorstep, send-your-dog-out-to-get-the-paper delivery. This means a choice of two morning papers for most Lubbock residents and three morning newspapers for most Tech students.

Since the early days of the Houston and Dallas papers' arrival in Lubbock, things have changed. The two Dallas papers have left both Houston newspapers in their wake, and the Morning News is beginning to pull away from the Times-Herald locally.

Just Sunday, I bought a copy of the Morning News state edition and marveled at its variety. Not only was there a lot of news, but the stories were interesting and well-written.

However, the most revealing thing about the issue was its talk of things to come. Soon, the sports page will be greatly expanded. New bureaus are being established around the state, including West Texas, as the Morning News gears up to cover the entire state.

The Times-Herald, while not delivering at home, is not far behind. It is also setting up a bureau in Lubbock, meaning a full-time staffer will cover local news for the Times-Herald.

So the challenge has been issued, and the A-J must answer directly. To compete with the Morning News and maintain its stranglehold on the affluent Lubbock area under attack by the Morning News the A-J must improve itself — drastically.

The A-J has been maligned in the past, even while employing some good writers. Some stories have been downright brilliant, so there is a foundation for the A-J to compete locally with the Morning News.

Local news is the bottom line of a newspaper's effectiveness anyway. If the A-J carries better local stories, the higher quality of state and national news the Morning News generates will not make up the difference for most Lubbock readers.

While the A-J is challenged directly, The UD must also answer an indirect challenge. Don't get me wrong, The UD has no pretensions of competing with the Morning News. Any notion to the contrary would be preposterous.

But we do pride ourselves on being able to compete with the A-J to some extent. With a restricted staff we can only compete on a hit-and-run basis, doing some Tech stories well, beating the A-J to the punch whenever possible.

If the A-J begins to upgrade its work to meet the Morning News challenge, it stands to reason The UD will have to upgrade its work to meet the A-J challenge.

The expanded coverage and upgraded work can't help but improve all local news coverage. And when the papers improve, the readers can't help but win.



Reagan's new MX foreign policy will always keep them guessing

Russell Baker

(c)1981, N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — President Reagan has been taking a lot of abuse from people who say he has no foreign policy. It's time the president got himself a foreign policy, they say. It's time he made a speech to tell everybody what it is. What rot.

Why should the president tip his hand to the Soviet Union by telling the world what his foreign policy is? Keep them guessing, I say. As for the president making a foreign policy speech, this is the ultimate absurdity.

Suppose the critics are right and the president does not have a foreign policy. What is gained by putting him on network television to say, "I come before you tonight, my fellow Americans, to announce that I have no foreign policy?"

And if he doesn't have a foreign policy, what is gained by letting Leonid Brezhnev and Andrei Gromyko know? Imagine for a moment Brezhnev and Gromyko turning the set off immediately after the president's speech:

Brezhnev: "Ah ha, Andrei! So the cat is out of the bag. He has no foreign policy. How can we exploit this situation?"

Gromyko: "With extreme caution. Since it is inconceivable that he can have no foreign policy at all, we must assume he is lying and a secret foreign policy up his sleeve. If we make a false move, we could play right into his hands."

Actually, I have it on the highest authority that the president does have a foreign policy. It is based on the element of sur-

prise.

The way it works now, nobody knows what to expect next. Like the MX missile, it can come from so many different bases that nobody can guess where it is at any given moment. Washington insiders, in fact, call it "the MX foreign policy."

I have interviewed such an insider, a man who is so inside that he hasn't seen the sun since the New Hampshire primary of 1980. "The MX foreign policy," he says, "gives us incredible flexibility."

He gave an example. "One day, bam!, the president denounces the Russians as lying, godless finks who can never be trusted. The Russians think, 'Hey, this fellow is tough, and we've still got our army pinned down in Afghanistan.' Then, when we've got them worried sick, the president says, 'The grain embargo isn't getting the Russians out of Afghanistan. Why don't we lift it and let the Russians eat better?'"

"And the Russians suddenly think the president is a great human being," I suggest.

"The Russians don't know what to think. We're laying the grain on them, sweet as you please, indicating Afghanistan is no big deal, but the Russians can't be sure the president won't denounce them — suddenly, brutally, without warning — as a bunch of rats."

Result: Moscow is completely off balance. Gromyko and Brezhnev are lying awake nights. Is invading Afghanistan OK with Reagan? Pretty nice of Reagan to funnel in the grain. But suppose he suddenly turns tough again and says mean things about us?

When they get Pravda at breakfast, he has given them another jolt. Denounced communism as an intolerable evil. Trillions of dollars being shouted through Congress to defend America from communism.

What next? ask Brezhnev and Gromyko. Wouldn't they like to know? All braced for an American assault on communism, they are whipsawed again as the president jolts them with another surprise foreign policy attack. He is going to sell armaments to China, the biggest Communist nation on earth.

And so it goes. With its fantastic flexibility, the president's foreign policy marches from surprise to surprise. When Menachem Begin wages pre-emptive warfare against Iraq, the president strikes back by endorsing a verbal condemnation of Israel, then follows through by making it clear that Israel will be getting more high-class American weapons before much longer.

The beauty of the MX foreign policy is that nobody can guess what it will do next. As a result, it leaves other leaders all over the world grinding their teeth, thereby providing a financial boon to dentistry worldwide.

It is so rich in complexity that no speech, even if the president were to weaken and deliver one, could express all its possibilities. The speech subheadings would include such complex titles as "Hundreds of Millions to Pakistan, But Peanuts to Public Television"; "The Marcos Dictatorship of the Phillipines: A Model of Democracy," and "El Salvador — Now You See It, Now You Don't."

Discrimination ruling should help

Joel Brandenberger

Tech got a break of sorts from the federal government this week. The U.S. Department of Education completed a routine discrimination investigation by saying Tech, as a whole, does not discriminate against Hispanics.

By no means did the department say Tech does not engage in individual cases of discrimination, but at least the university is not blatantly discriminating against minorities.

Marilyn Phelan, Tech legal counsel, said the essence of the ruling was that Tech, as a state university, is not discriminating in the enrollment of Hispanic students.

Naturally, the report is good news for the university. Any question of a school's practice in recruiting minorities is damaging to the school.

However, the ruling is merely the first step for Tech. Now other cases must be cleared up.

Phelan said the ruling would have no bearing on other discrimination complaints. She also said Tech would win the rest of its discrimination cases with or without the ruling.

We can commend Phelan for her confidence at Tech's chances, but we should realize Tech is a long way from resolving the rest of the cases.

There are several cases pending, including the Mary LaFontaine sex discrimination cases. Tech is not in the clear yet.

Until the rest of these complaints are resolved, there is always the chance a decision could go against Tech. The university needs to take advantage of the Department of Education's positive report to help improve its slightly tarnished image in discrimination cases.

For once, Tech got some good discrimination news. The university should take advantage of it.

by Garry Trudeau



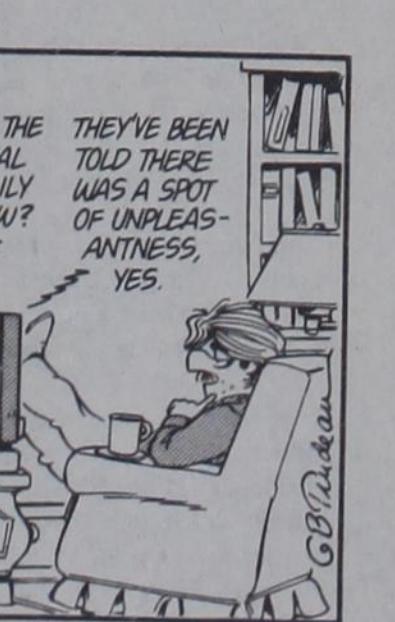
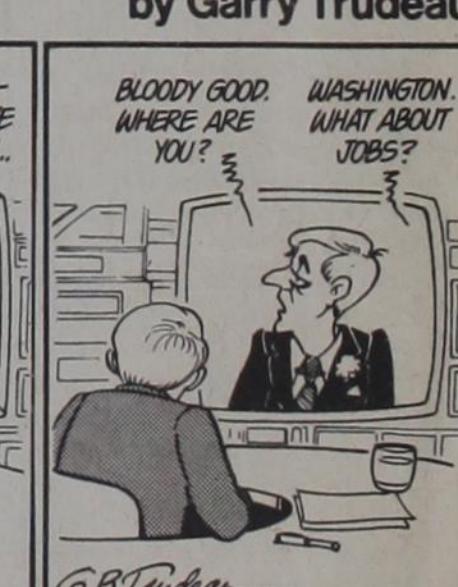
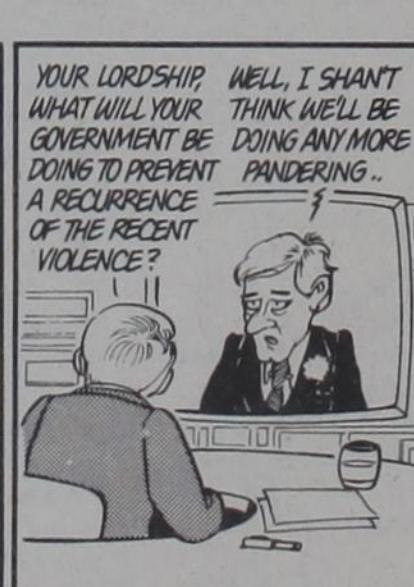
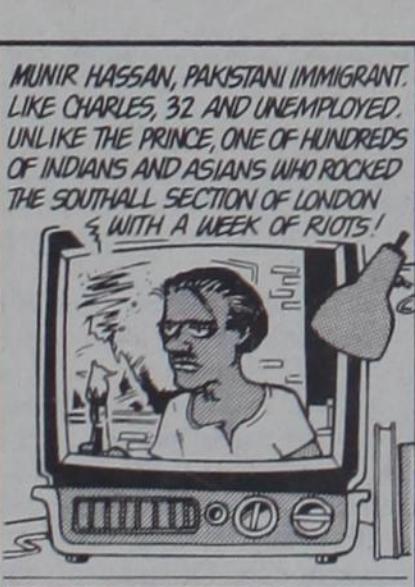
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DOONESBURY





Unrefreshing pause

Terry Webb, soft drink deliveryman, stopped to sweep up glass from broken "pop" bottles that fell from his truck

while passing in front of Jones Stadium. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Campus Briefs

Achievement award

James Smith, chairman of Tech's petroleum engineering department, is a recipient of the first Distinguished Achievement Award for Petroleum Engineering Faculty by the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE).

Smith is one of six petroleum engineering professors nationally to receive the award, initiated this year by SPE to recognize and encourage research in petroleum engineering. The award will be presented at the annual SPE meeting Oct. 10 in San Antonio. Each award recipient will receive a \$3,000 honorarium.

Smith joined the Tech faculty in 1976 as chairman of the petroleum engineering department.

In addition to his teaching duties, Smith prepares short courses and develops training manuals for industry.

Fulbright award

Tech English professor Wendell Aycock has received a Fulbright Literature Award to teach American literature at the University of Panama from Sept., 1981 to Aug., 1982.

The Fulbright Program was created by the Mutual Educational Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 to increase mutual understanding between people of the United States and other countries.

In addition to teaching, Aycock will research Panamanian literature, the Latin-American

Syphilis danger increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Genetic material isolated from the bacteria that causes syphilis has scientists worried that the dangerous venereal disease may be quickly developing an immunity to penicillin and other antibiotics.

There is no evidence this has happened yet, researchers said Tuesday. But if resistance should occur, an uncontrollable form of the sexually transmitted disease could emerge, they said.

Untreated, the disease can cause nerve, brain and heart damage, blindness and birth defects in the babies of infected mothers.

The researchers said in a report this week in Science Magazine that they have found for the first time genetic material in the syphilis organism that could possibly render antibiotics ineffective.

The discovery lends credibility to the warning that emergence of penicillin-resistant syphilis "may be imminent," said Drs. Michael V. Norgard of the University of Texas at Dallas and James N. Miller of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Miller said the potential problem is so great that scientists should look for other syphilis treatments now in case resistance develops.

"We shouldn't wait for this disease to appear or become widespread before looking for a way to combat it," he said in an interview.

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FREE TO QUALIFIED STUDENTS

Capital murder defendant seeks bond

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER
UD Reporter

The attorney representing the accused slayer of a 10-year-old Lubbock girl will ask 72nd District Judge Denzel Bevers to grant bond to her client at a hearing at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Wanda Wray, who is representing Jody Mack Oliver, has applied for a writ of habeas corpus. Under this writ, Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny Keesee is required to bring Oliver to district court. At that time, the state must show why Oliver is held in custody.

Oliver was arraigned Friday before Justice of the Peace Charles Smith. Smith denied Oliver bond.

A spokesperson in Smith's of-

fice said the justice of the peace refused bond to Oliver because the accused is charged with capital murder and because Oliver had probation from another county revoked.

Oliver, 32, is charged with capital murder in the death of Dawn Michel Stanley, 10, of 1911 62nd Street. Stanley was reported missing June 22 and found dead two days later in a narrow crawl space beneath her home.

Oliver, a former tenant in the victim's house, fled Lubbock after the child's death, although he was not living at the girl's family residence at the time of her disappearance.

He was arrested last week in Bosque County, about 40 miles northeast of Waco, after sheriff's officials there were called to the scene of a vacant rural residential burglary. The burglary was reported by a neighbor.

Oliver was apprehended two miles from the rural residence after Bosque County officials gave chase.

Sheriff's officials in Bosque County believe Oliver had been living off the land in the vicinity of the Brazos River. The accused slayer is a suspect in another residential burglary in the Bosque County area.

When he was found last week by Bosque County officials, Oliver was suffering from a wound in the left arm caused by bullet fragments. Law enforce-

ment officials believe the wound was related to an incident involving a Hill County man reported to have shot at a person attempting to steal peaches from an orchard.

Wray said her request for bond is based on Article I, Section 11 of the Texas Constitution. That constitutional provision says a prisoner shall be bailable unless charged with

"If the evidence is insufficient on either ground...then he (Bevers) could set a bond," Darnell said.

State expects problems with new insurance law

HOUSTON (AP) — A state representative says there may be problems enforcing the state's new compulsory automobile liability insurance law.

The statute, which becomes effective Jan. 1, requires that drivers carry evidence they have such insurance.

Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, chairman of the House Insurance Committee, described the self-certification provision as something of an experiment, adding that the bill does not define the required "evidence."

"But, if it doesn't work we will change it in two years," Green said.

Green said the bill's sponsors and the Texas Department of Public Safety contemplate motorists carrying cards bearing their policy numbers or possibly carrying the policies.

The DPS, he said, "told us what they could live with."

Green said DPS estimates indicate administering the new law will cost about \$1.5 million and require about 41 additional employees. The financing would come primarily from fines.

Under the law, motorists can be asked to produce their "evidence" if stopped by law enforcement officials.

Failure to produce the evidence of liability insurance, Green said, can lead to citations that call for \$75 fines. Second offenders would be subject to \$200 fines and jail terms.

A justice of the peace, Green said, can dismiss the citations issued to drivers who have the insurance but do not have the necessary evidence on hand when stopped by authorities.

Green said that despite the potential enforcement problems the new law is an improvement in that drivers currently are not required to have liability insurance.

"We couldn't pass anything stronger," he said.

Efforts to pass a compulsory liability law date back to at least 1975 but Green said the insurance industry has opposed such a law for fear it would increase administrative costs and boost the cost of premiums.

He said opponents also have contended such insurance will be a burden on the poor.

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King, Crowns make hot debut

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Reporter

One of the most amazing aspects of the Joe "King" Carrasco performances Friday and Saturday at Rox was the crowd reaction to the band's debut in Lubbock.

With the rock radio programming in the area ranging from

pop to pop rock to rock, the true rock 'n' roll and new wave audience gets no exposure to bands such as Carrasco and the Crowns.

But the reaction this weekend to Carrasco's "neuvo wavo" proved there is a market for this style of music, which features bouncing keyboard work fused

with a strong dance beat and guitar riffs reminiscent of the '60s style of the Kinks, ? and the Mysterians and the Sir Douglas Quintet - raw, piercing and energetic.

Carrasco and the Crowns opened Saturday's show with "Dancin' Love (Down in My Heart)," and the up-and-down

tempo was set. After shedding his cape and crown, Carrasco began leaping and dancing and the audience trickled to the dance floor.

By the time the group got to "Party Doll," a '50s hit for Buddy Knox, new wave dancers with flailing arms, bouncing heads and bopping feet covered the dance floor. Not too many groups receive this kind of happy welcome.

The reaction was both an indication of the band's talent and a review of the performance itself. The Crowns play new wave and new wave translates to "dance." And with the heat that moved into town for the weekend, the fervor the dancers

became Carrasco's stage. As the band played on stage, Carrasco danced his guitar through the crowd and to the bar, where he jumped on the bar, jumped back off and wandered through the people waiting for drinks.

Joe "King" Carrasco, the Crowns and the audience did not slow down until Carrasco was dramatically pulled from the stage by a man in a turban and dark glasses, following the encore performance of "Let's Both Get Some Love."

Carrasco had kept a quick, energetic tempo to his performance, with only two exceptions: a reggae number, "Woman Make a Fool Out of Me," featuring rounding



Dancing on the floor

"Nuevo wavo" dance fans crowded the floor at Rox Friday and Saturday during the Lubbock debut of Joe "King" Carrasco and his band the

Crowns. Carrasco played a number of old favorites from the '60s and '70s with a new wave beat. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

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Review: Concert

displayed indicated they were not dancing just for the sake of dancing, but because they enjoyed the swelling and swaying music of the Crowns.

The song "Relationships" was a highlight of the show, as keyboardist Kris Cummings carried on a telephone conversation with Carrasco set to a heavy beat — a sort of "Chantilly Lace" pumped with a "Peter Gunn" tempo.

"96 Tears," a '60s ? and the Mysterians hit featuring swaying organ chords, fit the Crowns' style perfectly. Carrasco screamed the lyrics "Cry, cry, cry" as Cummings squeezed every teardrop out of the keyboards.

On the Roy Head and the Traits number "One More Time," the entire Rox room

pounds of hollowed out drum beats by Brad Kizer, and "Bad Rap," played with Midwesterner-sounding guitar by Carrasco.

Although Carrasco is one of the better-known Texas musicians (known as The Ding Dong Daddy from Dumas), this was the Crowns first appearance in Lubbock. It is probably safe to say that there was no radio play for Carrasco to familiarize his audience preceding his performance.

The Crowns performances had to stand on their own merits. Both nights, the club was full, the dance floor crowded and the crowd reaction enthusiastic. Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns' performance was a true success.

The King should pay more visits to his Lubbock subjects.



Dancing on stage

Joe "King" Carrasco jumped and danced his way through two nights of neuvo wavo Friday and Saturday at Rox. The energy on stage was match-

ed on the dance floor in "The Ding Dong Daddy from Dumas" debut appearances in Lubbock. (Photos by Max Faulkner)

Double reed conference set

The International Double Reed Society's 10th Annual Conference will be hosted by Tech's Division of Continuing Education and the department of music Aug. 12-15.

Double reed instruments in-

clude oboes, bassoons, Renaissance krummhorns, shawms and bagpipes.

Sessions will feature more than 25 professional performers and lecturers, from eight foreign countries and the United States.

Exhibits, concerts and ensembles from the University of Texas at El Paso and West Texas State University are included in the schedule of ac-

tivities. Cost is \$20 for society members, \$30 for students and \$40 for other participants. Cost of campus accommodations for participants who stay on campus will include housing fees of \$74.50 for single occupancy or \$66.50 for double occupancy, both of which include meals. A \$25 room deposit is due by July 30.

More information is available from Richard Meek at 742-2297.



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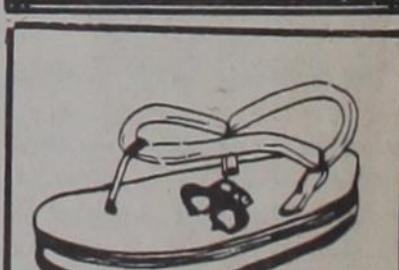
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Tyler nearing Houston berth

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor

SAN ANGELO — Chances of a free agent rookie earning a spot on one of the National Football League's 28 rosters are about as good as Houston Oiler owner Bud Adams minding his oil company rather than his ballclub.

But when the Oilers Monday released eight-year veteran Boobie Clark and rookie Frank Lindsey, two fullback candidates, rookie Greg Tyler's chances of making the squad improved.

Houston had already released former Texas A&M running back George Woodard Saturday and former Los Angeles Ram running back Lawrence McCutcheon after he failed his physical exam.

Houston opens its preseason schedule Aug. 6 against the

Philadelphia Eagles in the Astrodome and Tyler, a former Tech tailback, may be suited up in Columbia Blue. Though Tyler's prospects look good now, a few weeks ago his prospects were bleak.

Tyler's collegiate career was less than outstanding. He played defensive back for the junior varsity and varsity his first two years at Tech. He was moved to running back in 1979, gaining 48 yards on 11 carries. His lone touchdown defeated Texas A&M 21-20.

In 1980, Tyler split time with Anthony Hutchison as Tech's starting tailback. Tyler, who sported a towel spelling out G.T. Express, gained 323 yards and scored two touchdowns on 77 carries. He caught six passes for 36 yards and two touchdowns.

Tyler was passed up last April

when the pros drafted college players. Tyler had to seek a tryout on his own with one of the NFL teams.

He was a free agent. The NFL's version of the college walk-on, but the odds of earning a berth on a team's roster were immediate.

Tyler last spring signed a free agent contract with the world champion Oakland Raiders and joined former Tech teammate Del Watts at the NFL team's rookie camp.

Watts impressed the Oakland coaches. Tyler was released. He said there were too many running backs in the Raider camp and someone had to be cut.

Tyler later signed a free agent contract with the Oilers. As a high school product of Houston's Strake Jesuit (TCIL 4A), the prospect of playing pro football at home was inviting.

"Each step up the ladder becomes more intense," Tyler said. "Being a rookie and a free agent, you have to run that extra mile plus another mile. You run the ball 40 yards and push defenders into the ground not

just out of the way. Nobody yells at you here. You're here for yourself, not for your parents. College is where you go from a boy to a man. Here you reach full maturity — immediately."

Tyler said the experience of the Oakland camp has helped him while trying out with Houston. He said he left all his jitters at the Raiders' camp while learning to discipline himself mentally. Tyler said the pro tryout is showing up on the playing field also.

"From (the Oakland) camp, I learned how to run precise pass routes and how to throw blocks," Tyler said. "I learned how to discipline myself daily before each workout."

And with each workout comes an updated assessment from Oiler head coach Ed Biles and running back coach Elijah Pitts. They must choose five or six backs from the remaining eight candidates before August 31 when all NFL teams must determine their 45-man roster.

Also competing with Tyler for a spot on the Houston roster are rookies Larry Jones (Colorado

State) and Rich Tomaselli (West Virginia Wesleyan) and veterans Ronnie Coleman, Adgar Armstrong, Rob Carpenter, Tim Wilson and Earl Campbell.

The veterans are just about assured a spot on the roster with the exception of Armstrong. And with each Oiler cut, Tyler's chances of making the team appear more promising.

"(Friday), six or seven vets came up to me and said I had a good workout and may be the kind of guy that stays around for awhile," Tyler said.

"Coaches say good things about you also but when a vet of 10 years says something, it helps build self esteem."

Houston coaches lauded Tyler's performance during Saturday's workout when he teamed up with Carpenter in the backfield during drills.

Who knows? A good block this week, a good run next week and the Oilers may ask Tyler to stay around for the season. He just might be the kind of guy the Oilers are looking for.



Backing up Earl Campbell?

Former Tech tailback Greg Tyler said it will take an "extra mile" plus another for him to make the Oilers. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Oilers may trade All-Pro

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Ed Biles said Tuesday he is now considering trading starting safety Mike Reinfeldt, who has not signed a 1981 contract, for a backup quarterback if he can find the right deal.

"We're seriously discussing a trade," Biles said after discussions between Reinfeldt's attorney and the Oilers broke off Monday. "It's a fact of life that the longer Mike stays out, the more of a problem he'll have getting his job back."

Reinfeldt, who led the National Football League with 12 interceptions in 1979, played out his option last season and his attorney, Ron Grinker of Cincinnati, has been negotiating with Ladd Herzog, Oiler general manager.

"We're talking about a starter for a reserve," Biles said. "I'm not sure we'd make a one-for-one trade but that would depend on who we're talking about. We might want another player or draft choices in addition to a quarterback."

Biles has moved reserve cornerback Carter Hartwig to fill Reinfeldt's free safety position and has been pleased with his progress.

"A guy who's played cornerback, who's used to one-on-one coverages, can cover better than a safety," Biles said. "Carter can handle the position. He's a fine athlete. All he needs at this point is to learn to make some calls back there."

Ken Stabler's sudden retirement last week elevated Gifford Nielsen to the starting position and left the backup job vacant.

Craig Bradshaw and Harold Bailey, who have no pro experience at quarterback, currently are battling for the No. 2 position.

Former Cincinnati quarterback John Reaves, who did not play last season, was due at the Oilers training camp Tuesday for a tryout. Reaves last played for the Minnesota Vikings.

Biles has praised Bradshaw and Bailey, but the true test of their skills will come Aug. 6 in the Oilers' first preseason game against Philadelphia in the Astrodome.

"We need to see how they react in a game," Biles said. "In practice, they have a pretty good idea what the defense is going to do."

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THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — After a year's grace, the Dallas Cowboys have their black hats and pirate eyepatches back on.

The Cowboys are almost universally favored to capture the National Conference Eastern Division and ride into the Super Bowl, and it doesn't digest easily with Texas E. Schramm.

Displaying his July game face, club president and general manager Schramm contends it should be the Philadelphia Eagles who are 2-to-1 choices in Las Vegas and 5-to-1 picks to play in the Super Bowl, not the Cowboys.

"I wish the Eagles had all the pressure of everybody picking them," Schramm said. "Here they come out of the Super Bowl and they are getting a free ride."

"Philadelphia should be the favorites but then they don't have 15 years of tradition behind them, and I guess that's what the public looks at."

The Cowboys took not-so-secret pleasure in 1980 of making fools of the experts.

Dallas was picked as low as fourth in the division in some estimates. They posted a 12-4 record behind new No. 1

quarterback Danny White, however, and came within a game of the Super Bowl, losing to the Eagles in the NFC title game.

He said the Cowboys must prove that last year wasn't "some kind of a fluke" even though Dallas now has made the playoffs 15 times in the last 16 years.

"I can tell you right now that matching last year will be a tough act to follow," he said. "I'll take 12 wins right now. We have the nucleus to get back to

the Super Bowl but we could play better than we did last year and still not have as good a season."

Schramm said there is no doubt that the Eagles have Dallas' attention now.

"They (the Eagles) have taken over the same place in our heart we used to reserve for the Washington Redskins," he said. "We'll be looking for them this year."

PRESS BOX

A.J. Foyt moved

HOUSTON (AP) — Race driver A.J. Foyt was reported in stable condition Tuesday after being flown to Houston from Michigan.

Dr. John Perkins said he expects Foyt to be in Memorial City General Hospital four or five days while continuing to recover from a compound arm fracture and other arm and leg injuries in a Michigan 500 smashup Saturday.

Perkins said Foyt is very weak, having lost quite a bit of blood.

"He's also having headaches," he said.

Foyt was flown Monday afternoon from Ann Arbor to Houston.

Bill Rogers honored

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate has honored Texarkana native Bill Rogers for his recent victory at the British Open golf tournament.

A resolution approved Tuesday cited Rogers for his "determination and pleasant, polite demeanor."

Rogers, a former University of Houston golfer, has been on the pro tour for seven years.

"Bill has had impressive money winnings from the very beginning," said the resolution by Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana.

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