

Crime—in one sense like the weather

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series dealing with crime. Wednesday's article will be on causes and deterrents of crime.

By PAT GRAVES
UD Reporter

Crime is like the weather, in one sense—everyone talks about it but no one seems to know for sure what to do about it.

Sources contacted by The University Daily indicated they felt the present criminal justice system is inadequate, in one or more respects, to deal with the rising crime rate.

Concerning law enforcement, Tech Law School Associate Professor Dan Benson said he agrees with policemen who want to strike for the hiring of more police and for the improvement of police cars and working conditions.

"THE Lubbock police force is very short-handed at times," Benson said. "My clients don't consider the Lubbock police a threat until they get caught, because they get away with so many other crimes."

Hiring additional policemen might increase the Lubbock Police Department's efficiency but not reduce the crime rate, in the opinion of Lawrence

Cummings, Tech assistant professor of sociology. More policemen would probably mean more arrests and an increase in known crime, he said, and if more criminals are caught the crime rate would show an increase, not a decrease.

"Maybe we're just more aware of crime rate, in the opinion of Lawrence Cummings, Tech assistant professor of sociology. More policemen would probably mean more arrests and an increase in known crime, he said, and if more criminals are caught the crime rate would show an increase, not a decrease.

"If 40 or 50 per cent of the defendants in the United States insisted on a jury trial, the court system would bog

down," Benson said. "Eighty-five to 90 per cent of U.S. defendants plead guilty. The lack of speedy trials (two or three per week) hurts the deterrent effect of the court system."

Lubbock needs more district courts in the opinion of Robert H. Bean, who served as judge of the 140th District Court from 1955 until he retired Oct. 1, 1970. The four Lubbock district courts currently handle 4,000 civil and 700-800 criminal cases each year. Bean said the creation of at least one more court must become a priority in Lubbock.

"IF WE tried all the cases that come up in Lubbock we'd need 10 to 15 more courts," Bean said. "As for sentencing and plea bargaining, the judge and attorneys can't set punishment higher than a jury would."

Benson said many jurors don't know what they are doing when they sentence criminals. Many defendants serve only one-third of their sentences, he said, because they accumulate time for good behavior. He added it is illegal for a judge to advise a jury of the consequences its sentences might have.

Prisons as well as courts are overcrowded to such an extent, Benson said, that prisons can't handle every convict. Paroles tend to increase, he said, when

the population of the penal system is high.

THE U.S. corrections system may be heading for chaos, Cummings said, because courts now have the power to close penal institutions they deem inadequate. Such closings, he said, coupled with the trend toward mandatory sentencing with no possible parole, could create an unbearable housing crisis in the corrections system.

"We face the possibility of more overcrowding, turmoil and lack of facilities," Cummings said. "In Florida they're keeping prisoners in trailers. In other states they're keeping them in tents. If we have to build more prisons it's going to cost the public a lot of money and it still won't solve the problem."

Texas has one of the best penal systems in the United States, according to former Judge Bean. He said the Texas system cares for prisoners more cheaply than many other states because the system raises most of its own food and builds its own prisons.

"IN 1970, the maximum number of prisoners the Texas system could handle was 13,000. Now it's 19,000. We're going to have to build millions of

more dollars' worth of facilities," he said.

Bean also said prison boards are too liberal in releasing inmates, but added that penitentiaries must have systems to reward inmates for good behavior. However, he said figures have shown that rehabilitation does not work, as evidenced by the high number of repeaters.

Lubbock Criminal District Attorney Alton R. Griffin said it has been proven that rehabilitation and probation both work, although a lot of criminals are never rehabilitated.

"YOU try to save the ones you can," Griffin said. "If we can rehabilitate five out of 20 criminals, those five are worth it. Our whole system is based on the idea that it's better to let a dozen guilty men go free than convict one innocent man."

The entire corrections system is in a state of change, Cummings said, because of the lack of success of some rehabilitation programs. Cummings said educational and vocational programs should be available to inmates on a voluntary basis, because it has been proven that rehabilitation can work with some individuals.

"I agree with Police Chief (J.T.) Alley," Cummings said. "You can't

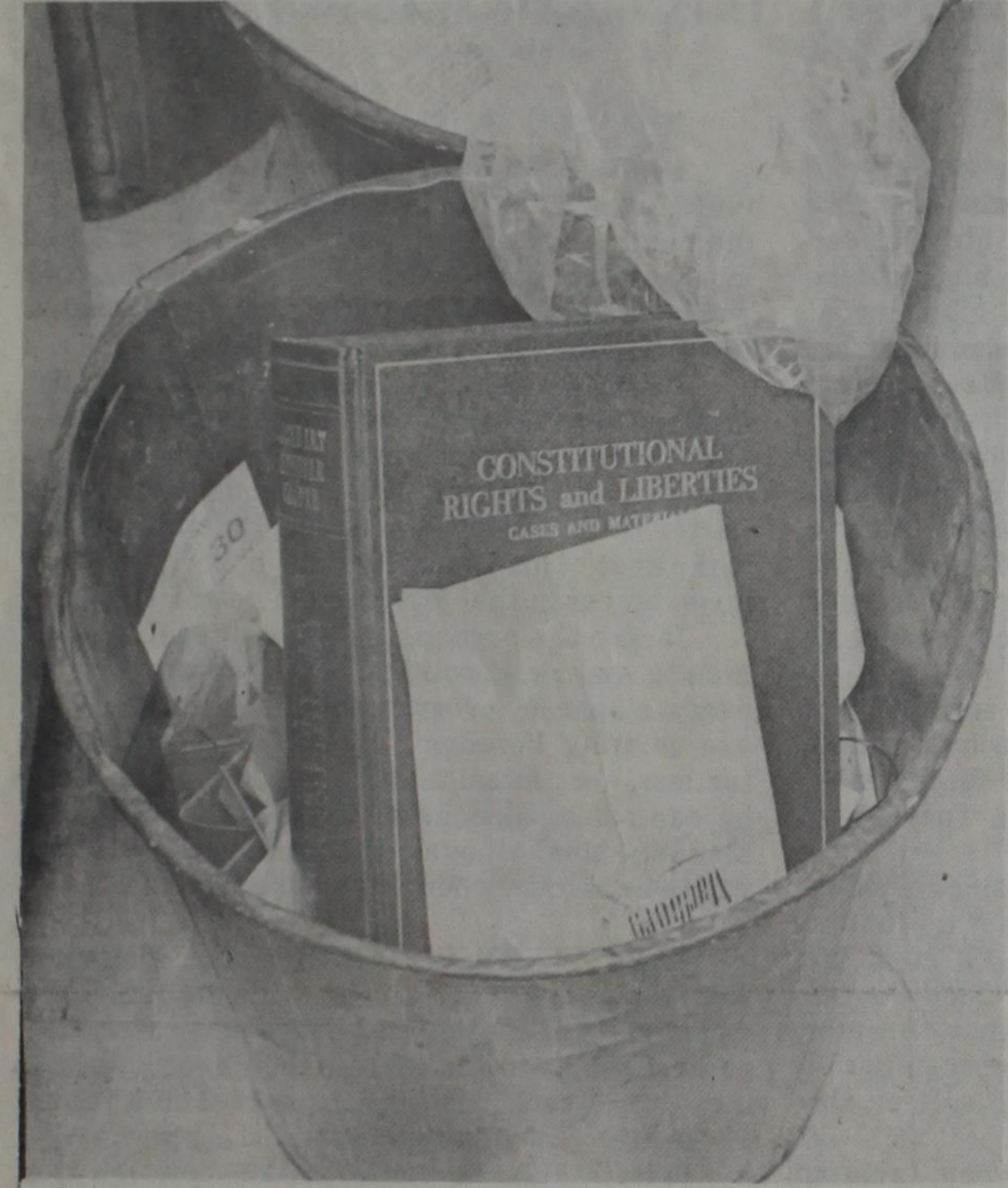
force rehabilitation. The criminal must have a desire to change."

TO SUMMARIZE his feelings on rehabilitation, Cummings referred to an article in "Federal Probation, A Journal of Correctional Philosophy and Practice." Cummings said, "We never should have promised a hospital. We can't create a conforming individual from the abnormal situation that is today's prison."

All the elements of the criminal justice system contribute to the crime problem, according to Griffin. He said the ideal number of policemen would be one per citizen.

"There's no way to determine how many policemen are needed," Griffin said. "Economics is also a factor. Tax money doesn't increase enough to allow expansion of police forces. You can't isolate one area."

Cummings said, "The whole criminal justice system needs to be changed. Each part (law enforcement, courts, corrections) needs an overhaul, but I don't know which part needs it the most. The courts need some structural reorganization to speed up the trial process, but our reverence for the court as an institution along with the status of judges hinders change."



Trash it

Maybe a book on the Constitution does belong in the trash. According to a survey by The University Daily, such books on U.S. government have not gotten across to students. The majority of students surveyed could not recognize the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Survey gives government professors failing grade

If a recent sampling of Lubbock residents is any indication of a nationwide trend, American history and government teachers have failed.

Four University Daily staff members interviewed individuals at the University Center and at a local supermarket. The individuals were asked the following question:

If the following amendment were proposed to the United States Constitution, would you vote for or against it?

"CONGRESS shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The persons interviewed were not told that the "proposed amendment" is the First Amendment to the Constitution and has been in force since 1791.

Of the 34 persons interviewed at the supermarket, 31 did not know the amendment already was an addition to the Constitution. Only three realized the amendment already was in the Bill of Rights.

OF THE 78 persons interviewed at the UC, 60 did not know the amendment was part of the Constitution; 18 of the students interviewed realized the "proposed amendment" actually was the First Amendment.

A 60-year-old retired grain and tool businessman said, "What is this, some more restrictions they're trying to put on people? No, I wouldn't vote for any laws like that."

"Those people in Washington are the crookedest bunch of thugs in the country. They don't have any business discussing religion or anything else for that matter," he said.

A 40-YEAR-OLD housewife said, "I don't get involved with politics, praise the Lord."

A 41-year-old traveling salesman said, "It looks like a good idea, but there is no way in hell they'd get us all in there to redress our grievances. Just what did they have in mind?"

A 19-year-old male college student said, "No, I don't think we need any more religious freedom. In fact, religion as a whole should be outlawed."

STUDENTS ON the Tech campus did not prove much more educated about the Constitution than the average person on the street.

A senior journalism major from Fort Worth said, "... an establishment of religion? What does it mean? I'd vote against it!"

A graduate family relations student said only, "I'll take the fifth."

A MULESHOE freshman said, "... that means when you vote for this, you're losing all this stuff. I don't even understand this."

A junior management major said, "I'd like to know what they mean by freedom of speech and press. If it means revealing secrets to the Russians, I wouldn't vote for it."

A junior music education major was on the right track, responding, "I wouldn't vote for it. First of all, it's based on what we have. We've had it for 200 years."

SOME OF the people interviewed caught the trick question.

A junior arts and sciences major said, "What's the deal? I am not that dumb."

A 46-year-old department manager said, "Isn't that already in the Constitution? Are you trying to fool me?"

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SIX PAGES

Loter does not plan legal action against McAlister, Channel 28

By BEKI SHUMAN
UD Reporter

Roger Loter, candidate for Lubbock City Council said Monday he did not plan any legal action to prevent Channel 28 president Bill McAlister from being sworn in as city councilman, place four.

Loter lost Saturday's council race to the Lubbock broadcast executive and announced Saturday night he intended to take legal action against Channel 28, KMCC, for irresponsibility in failing to run Loter's campaign advertising. He also said he might file suit to have election results invalidated.

During a press conference Monday, Loter said he would not file suit against McAlister because the action would be disruptive to the operation of city government. He accused McAlister's KMCC of failing to run one of his bilingual political advertisements, mispronouncing his name, listing the ballot in the wrong order and giving preferential air time to McAlister's political ads. "MY CONCERN is with the irresponsible manner in which Channel 28 handled my campaign advertising. The repeated errors and inequities on KMCC during the week of

the election cannot be overlooked and must be considered intentional," he said. "I had absolutely no scheduling problems with Channels 11 and 13."

Loter said he would file a formal protest with the Federal Communications Commission and if any civil litigation did occur, it would be between himself and McAlister Television Enterprises, Inc.

He said McAlister should accept full responsibility for the manner in which the advertising was mismanaged at Channel 28. He described the matter as "dirty tricks," reminiscent of what he referred to as "Nixon-style politics."

MCALISTER, in response to Loter's accusations, said in a Monday press conference there are rational answers and explanations for the problem which cannot be revealed at present because of Loter's threats of litigation. McAlister said he had been advised by legal counsel that KMCC may have cause to bring suit against Loter because of his accusations.

"I am sorry that Mr. Loter thinks he has been wronged. His feelings have led to the casting of a shadow on the integrity of 50 competent staff members at KMCC," McAlister said. "To my

knowledge, the television station had no direct contact with Mr. Loter at any time."

McAlister said the advertising agency working with KMCC on behalf of Loter had expressed satisfaction with the overall handling of Loter's advertising account.

"OUR STAFF went overboard to be fair with Mr. Loter simply because he was a person running against me in a political campaign," McAlister said. "We have an open file for the FCC and the courts and I'm confident the facts will show that Mr. Loter's allegations are ill-conceived and the result of disappointment rising out of a sound defeat."

Loter said he decided before the election he would bring the matter into public focus regardless of election results.

"I could have brought this matter to the attention of the voters prior to the election but I decided this was not an issue in the campaign and it should not

be used in any way to influence the outcome of the election," he said.

"Television stations are granted a license to operate in the public trust," Loter said "and I sincerely hope that Mr. McAlister will not use the awesome power of the television media to form public opinion regarding matters coming before the City council."

Bomb threat false alarm

A bomb threat in Weymouth Hall Monday night proved to be a false alarm.

Weymouth Hall office personnel said they received the threatening call at 7:17 p.m. Monday and notified the police. The Lubbock Police Department sent three patrol cars to the dorm.

Police said they were unable to find anything after searching the main body of the building and did not know who had made the threatening call. Weymouth office personnel declined to comment on the incident.

City office to investigate legal possibilities of suit

The Lubbock City Attorney's office will investigate legal possibilities of a cross action suit for damages against what city officials have termed "frivolous litigation."

Lubbock City Council ordered the investigation after spending one and a half hours behind closed doors in a special session devoted to discussion of recent litigation filed against the city.

No possible defendant, for the suit was mentioned.

SANDRA CLEAVER, unsuccessful candidate for mayor, filed suit last week against Mayor Roy Bass and the city, accusing them of manipulation of Lubbock Power and Light bond funds.

Reagan to stop in Lubbock today

Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan is scheduled to arrive in Lubbock tonight on the second of three Texas campaign tours.

He will spend the night in Lubbock and Wednesday will attend a breakfast sponsored by the Citizens for Reagan at the Southpark Inn, according to Reagan Headquarter officials. He will leave Wednesday morning for Longview to complete the Texas tour.

The former California governor spent Monday in Dallas where he attended a public rally.

Reagan's opponent Ford has also plans to come to Texas later this month prior to the May 1 primary.

Another city resident, James G. Marshall, filed a class action suit March 15 to keep the city from spending money obtained by the sale of bonds.

Councilman Alan Henry said cross action suits for damages would be investigated because there is a strong possibility of frivolous litigation. He said the city secretary's office has been instructed to withdraw the proposed sale April 8 of \$4.4 million in LP&L revenue bonds until a later date.

"THERE is a possibility that because of the suits we could have to pay a higher interest rate or there might be fewer people bidding," Henry said. "This is not to say that any particular suit is frivolous, but we have instructed the city attorney's staff to look into it and if any is found to be frivolous and is costing the taxpayers of Lubbock money, then we intend to file a cross action."

The city will, however, proceed with the sale of \$4.5 million in general obligation bonds, which are separate from the electric bonds and not a part of the legal question surrounding the bond sale.

Cleaver's suit is scheduled for a hearing before 99th District Judge Tom Clinton at 9 a.m. April 22.

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Top job

Special steel stilts allow painter Truman Brown to effortlessly retouch even the high corners of a building on Main Street and University Avenue. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Bob Hannan

Academics report 'unique'

"Unique" was the description several Board of Regents members gave to a report on academics presented by the Horn Professors at Tech.

Horn Professors are given their status in recognition of their academic achievements, and as they pointed out to the board, they make up the "cream" of the faculty.

The report was the result of deliberations of 16 of the 17 Horn Professors in Lubbock, and from those deliberations, according to a cover letter, "emerged four recommendations



concerning the short-range objectives which they believe should be striven for by the next president of Texas Tech University during the first three or four years of his administration."

While recognizing that the university has undergone considerable expansion in the last 10 years, "it is noteworthy that no department or area in the university has become truly outstanding," the professors said in their report, presented by Horn Professor Dr. F. Alton Wade. They recommend that the university consolidate its gains, and that programs of potential or proven stature be developed into "islands of excellence."

In a very strong statement, which very much needs action, they said, "Establishing priorities has been given lip service. It is now time to act." Some regents have been known to grouse about the lack of a statement of priorities, which makes it difficult to rationally decide where to allocate funds, new construction and manpower. The report from the Horn Professors should help the regents get started on that project.

The research and graduate programs need strengthening, the professors argued, and "should receive high priority over the next few years since these are among the weakest areas of Texas Tech University." They specifically asked that a research reward system be established; that research work be considered part of a faculty members work load; that laboratories be improved where necessary, that a minimum level of hard funding for research be developed, that a public relations program highlight the university's research

achievements; and that the faculty be supported in its research promotion endeavors.

The development of faculty and student body excellence was another concern of the professors. "Continued improvement in the quality of the faculty should receive high priority over the next few years," the report stated. One specific recommendation was to recruit exceptional talent, especially in those areas in which the university had decided to strive for excellence. Another recommendation pointed out the need to improve faculty salaries to recruit and retain outstanding faculty.

The salaries for Tech professors rank lowest among the four largest Texas institutions — the University of Texas, Texas A&M, the University of Houston and Tech.

They also want to see the establishment of a top-flight recruiting program, "to attract the very best students."

This could only work to the students' benefit, for by having top-flight students, and top-flight graduates, Tech's reputation will be bettered in the eyes of employers.

The professors criticized the relationship of the School of Medicine and the university. The "place or role of the Medical School in the University is quite obscure," they said. As they pointed out, the School of Medicine was to be integrated with the rest of the university. The Texas Legislature understood that to be the idea when they approved the development of the school. The professors, however, did not ask that attempts be made to unify the two schools.

They asked instead that, "The administration of the Texas Tech University Complex should re-examine and re-define the mutual roles of the Medical School and the University."

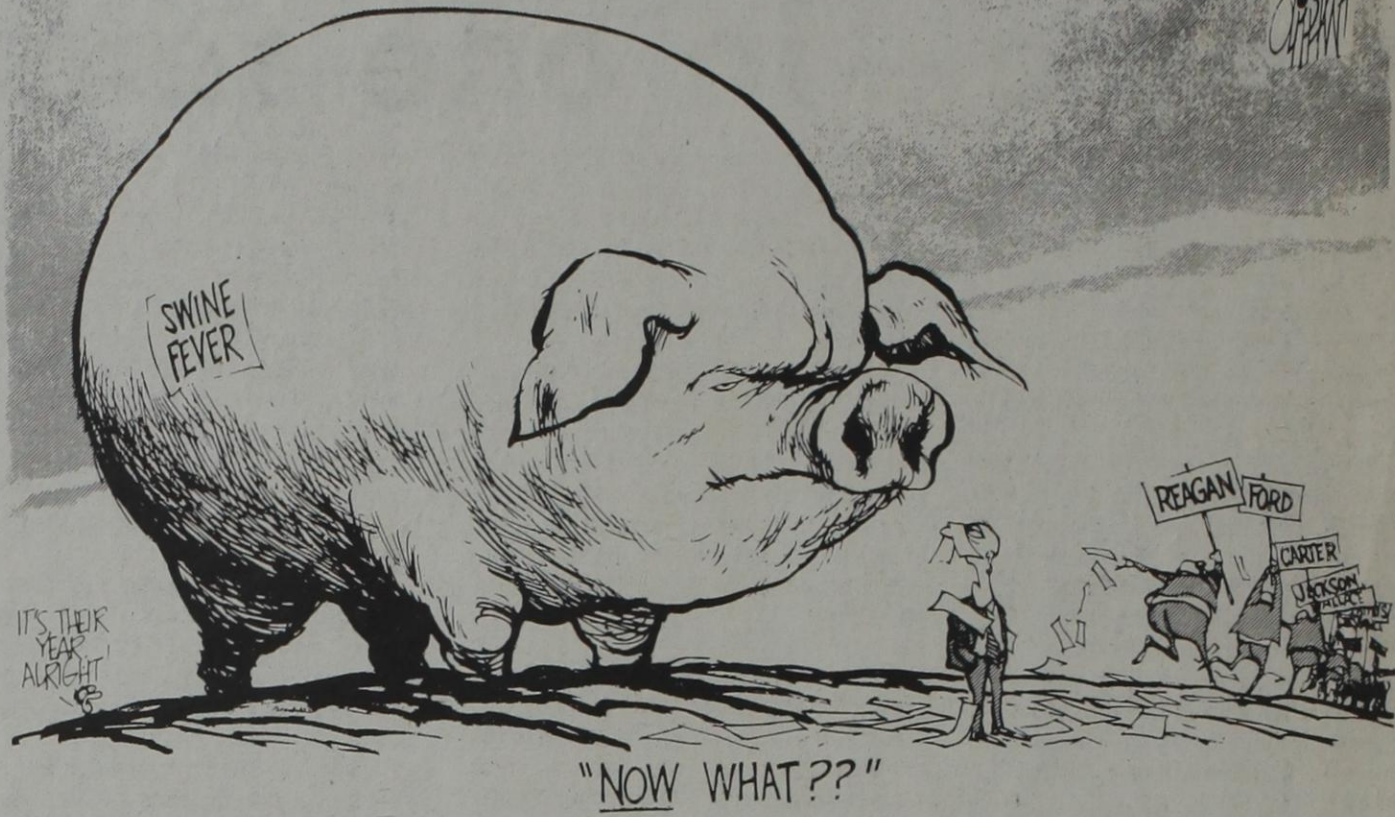
"I am impressed," commented board member Fred Bucy after hearing the presentation. "They really have done some thinking," he added.

Board Chairman Clint Formby said the recommendations were "really strong and uniquely presented."

The reaction to the report was very positive, he said, and he termed the report "enlightening and stimulating."

As to whether the recommendations will become an agenda item for the board, Formby said, "They will not go unnoticed."

One can only hope that will be the case.



David Broder

Jackson the plodder

IT WAS THE tag end of a miserable day of campaigning, and Scoop Jackson was beat. His throat was sore, his head clogged, his eyes red and tired. As he slumped back in his airplane seat on the last leg of the journey, his raincoat pulled around him for warmth, the senator from Washington looked on the verge of exhaustion.

Presidential primaries are tough on a man of 63, even one as fit as Henry Jackson. This day had been worse than most: an early-morning flight from New York to Milwaukee, then a switch to a chartered DC-3 and a six-stop swing from airport to airport, with a press conference and a quick pep talk to local union leaders at each.

IT WAS A CHEAP way to establish a presence in a state where Jackson has neither the time nor money for much of an effort—a side-show to the main event for him on Tuesday in New York.

But jumping around Wisconsin skies in a DC-3 on a day of spring thunderstorms is no fun for anyone. At Madison, the next to last stop, the same charming youths who had heckled George Wallace in wheelchairs and Arthur Bremer masks were at the airport to chant obscenities at Jackson. One of them managed to spit on the senator as he passed.

TO ADD INSULT TO injury, when Jackson boarded his plane for the last leg, he found it boxed in by a 727 jet chartered by his rival, Jimmy Carter. Not until a dozen staff members, Secret Service agents and reporters rolled the DC-3 backward, clear of the chartered jet, was Jackson able to leave.

There was strong symbolism in Jackson's plane being pushed by hand to get around the sleek Carter jet. But Jackson is not much one to worry about symbolism.

AND NOW, AS his plane lumbered toward Milwaukee, he looked ahead to what it might be like—the showdown battle with Carter which he, like many others, expects to begin Wednesday, after starting the voting in Wisconsin and New York.

Jackson admits to being puzzled by Carter, saying he's "never had an opponent like him, never known anyone quite like him in politics." As Jackson tells it, the process of discovering began during the 1972 Democratic convention in Miami Beach, when the governor of Georgia volunteered to make the presidential nominating speech for the senator from Washington state.

THE TWO MEN did not know each other well, but they shared a strong distaste for George McGovern, his followers and his policies. Jackson liked the idea of having "an attractive spokesman for the New South" nominate him.

It was the morning after McGovern's victory, as Jackson tells it, that he got his first surprise from Carter. The Georgian called him to inquire what Jackson thought Carter's chances of being elected as McGovern's running mate might be. Jackson and Carter and their wives lunched that day, and the Jacksons felt by the end of the meal that the nomination and ambition of the governor were much more complex and encompassing than they had previously calculated.

AS HIS AMBITIONS have unfolded, Jackson finds himself the main remaining roadblock to the nomination of the man who nominated him for President four years ago. If a novelist had written this plot, he could not have provided a sharper contrast in the personalities.

JACKSON IS THE ultimate Washington insider: 35 years in the corridors of the Capitol, unrivaled in the manipulation of the bureaucratic-interest group-legislative game. Carter is the essential outsider, his main virtue in the eyes of his supporters his innocence of any involvement in that Washington power struggle.

Jackson is perhaps the most literal-minded man in American politics, a lawyer who inserts every clause in every answer—to the point of excruciating boredom. He is blunt and often tactless, not content to call a spade a spade when he can raise someone's hackles by calling it a blankety-blank shovel. He wants you to know where he stands, whether you like it or not.

CARTER, BY CONTRAST, is a magician with words, weaving a spell with his language and rhythm of speech, building a mood-web that gathers people to him without their ever knowing they are being pushed. He is as elusive as Jackson is sharply defined.

It is the classic confrontation between the slogging infantryman of politics and the dazzling jet ace. The outcome seems obvious. But Jackson cannot see it that way.

What he calls Carter's "cult of personality"—really, Carter's ability to tap the deeper strains of American traditionalism, beyond the reach of most conventional politicians—has worked in rural areas, in small states, where Carter has been able to meet the voters personally, Jackson says.

CARTER WILL continue to do well in the small city's primaries and in the caucuses, where the personal touch is vital. "But in the big, industrial states," Jackson says, "he can't walk very far down the street without getting involved in issues."

"He didn't do well in Massachusetts, and New York is bothering him. People in those states have real problems. The recession isn't over for them," Jackson says. And for Carter to win, he must beat Jackson in that kind of state.

THE SENATOR HAS a road map of his own—from Pennsylvania on April 27 to Indiana on May 4 to Michigan on May 18 to New Jersey, Ohio and California on June 8. Every one of those states has union families and ethnic voters who comprise what Jackson calls his "lunch bucket" constituency.

For Carter to win the nomination, he will have to work his magic on those voters. Jackson, the literal-minded plodder, sits up in his seat as the DC-3 approaches Milwaukee and says, "I'm damned if I think he can do it."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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- "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell." Bob Hannan
- Editor Bob Hannan
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- Sports Writers Kirk Dooley, Diane Hiloski

Guest Editorial

Taxation without representation charged

I CHARGE THE administration of this school with taxation without representation. Students are heavily taxed for their "education" at Tech, but their needs and priorities are not felt. There is no provision for student input into the present system. In fact, students have no more say in school decisions than they have within the whimsical world of national politics.

Perhaps the school is most guilty of being impervious to change. The educational and social requirements of today's college students are drastically different than those of only ten years ago, and the established educational systems have not kept up.

THIS UNIVERSITY is a strange time-warp. The students are being forced to live in the past. I lived in Sneed, and that environment is not only

sterile and un-thought provoking, but downright unnatural. It's like being in a military school with no girls around—all these rules about alcohol, noise, visitors, meals—ughh!

The Student Senate is a joke. While some minor things have been done, on major issues such as alcohol, the students are patronized. The regents pat the Senate on the head and say that's a really "professional" presentation and we can't find a flaw in your argument, but we feel differently and that's what we're gonna go with. (The SA executive offices, not just the Senate, were involved in the presentation on alcohol.)

The Student Senate serves the administration mainly as a device to keep the energetic students out of the way. By keeping the change-minded students tied up in a maze of parliamentary procedure and measly power games, the ruling class can go on running the school into the ground the way it has been.

I'm talking about a major failure of the educational system stemming directly from a gross insensitivity to the feelings of the students.

It's our futures which are being molded and decided in every decision—academic and otherwise. I demand explanations for tenure, moral edicts, athletic department rip-offs, and any other gibberish that interferes with the quality of my education.

Frustration of the masses has come to the breaking point. The individual victims of the bureaucracy must organize a strong voice of discontent. We must make ourselves known. We must show that we are here and that we will not be dominated. We must demand that our changing needs and values once again become the major criteria for all decisions—academic and otherwise.

THINK!!!

Michael Abraham
405 Ave. X

Letters

Sale opportunities need consideration

To the editor: What's wrong with you guys? I can understand why our inept regents and administration missed this great opportunity to raise a little cash but what's your excuse?

We are all aware that the Administration Building is presently undergoing a drastic facelift (if only the construction industry could do as good a job with the administrators) from top to bottom. But what are they doing with all the fixtures, tile, old doors etc., that are being replaced?

They are throwing them out, of all things. Just think of the possibilities. There are thousands of collectors out there who would be willing to pay top prices for some mementos of the old building. Just imagine having a door knob from the office of President Murray or a genuine tile from the hall of the Regents Meeting Room; I myself would give anything for one of those priceless toilets from the university's top office. Just imagine all the important decisions that were made from the seat of our government.

Perhaps if you bring it to the administration's attention they could organize a gigantic sell or auction. The money received from it could establish a scholarship or could be used to create a Murray Memorial Cactus Garden.

Just imagine.
Kenneth Hardy
2606 22nd Place

EDITOR'S NOTE: The hall in front of the regents' meeting room is carpeted.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

NEWS BRIEFS

Hughes dies en route to Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Howard Hughes, the phantom financier who ruled a business empire valued at more than \$2 billion from a series of secret hideaways, died en route to a hospital here for treatment Monday.

Hughes, 70, was being flown from Acapulco, Mexico, where he had lived since early February.

"Today at 1:27 p.m. en route from Acapulco to Houston by air, Mr. Howard R. Hughes expired," Methodist Hospital Vice President Ed McLellan said.

McLellan said Hughes was being rushed to the hospital for treatment when he died. The hospital spokesman said he had no further information to release.

UT professor testifies at hearing

AUSITN (AP) — University of Texas art professor Janet Berry testified at her sex discrimination hearing Monday that no mention was made when she was hired in 1964 that promotions went only to those with doctor's degrees.

The chairman of the art department had no doctor's degree, she said.

If Mrs. Berry wins, it could cost the university \$20 million in federal grants. It is the first hearing ever ordered by the federal government in an individual case of alleged sex discrimination at a university.

Mrs. Berry filed a complaint with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1971 that she had been denied promotion because of her sex. HEW ordered an immediate promotion, but the university denied her allegation and protested that there had been no hearing.

Gallaghan chosen prime minister

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, a moderate who favors strong ties with the United States, was chosen by fellow Laborites as Britain's prime minister Monday.

He then accepted Queen Elizabeth II's formal offer to serve by kissing her hand. He was driven from Buckingham Palace to 10 Downing Street in a quiet transfer of power.

Callaghan earlier promised the Labor members of Parliament who chose him as their leader to forget past domestic political battles and "wipe the slate clean," but warned rival Labor factions not to "foist their views on the party as a whole."

Callaghan's victory over radical left-wing Employment Secretary Michael Foot to replace the retiring Harold Wilson foreshadowed wary, safety first policies for Britain.

The nation is beset by acute problems of inflation, a declining currency, unemployment, and grinding civil strife in Northern Ireland.

Chinese stage demonstration

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese threw stones at security men and set fire to three motor vehicles as tens of thousands, in an unusual outburst, demonstrated in Peking's main square Monday to protest the removal of wreaths honoring the late Premier Chou En lai, reports from the Chinese capital said.

There was no clear information on what the protest signified politically, or any mention of the incident by the official Hsinhua news agency.

However, an informant in Peking reached by telephone said the demonstration had overtones of resistance to the campaign against Vice Premier Teng Hsiao ping, whom the moderate Chou had favored to succeed him. Soon after the premier's death on Jan. 8 Teng came under criticism as a "capitalist roader."

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia to sponsor University Sing

Tech's annual University Sing, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

The program, a competition between student organizations on campus, was started in the 1930's. When Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was chartered at Tech in 1953, they took charge of what was then called the "Sing-Song."

Eight groups will be featured in this year's performance. Chi Omega and Sigma Chi will present selections from "Hello Dolly," Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon are combining to

perform portions of "The Wiz" and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will team up to sing parts of "Bye-Bye Birdie." Selections from "Pippin" will be sung by Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Psi.

A Bicentennial salute will be given by members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Mu Phi Epsilon, Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi. There will also be a special guest performance by the Tech Percussion Ensemble, directed by Ron Dyer.

Tickets will be \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and \$1 with a Tech I.D.



Patterson

New York, Wisconsin primaries set today

By The Associated Press

Three Democratic candidates, in the final countdown to another primary day, spent Monday trying to parlay their pre-election predictions into post-election claims of success whatever the actual results.

Sen. Henry Jackson was in New York, where he has predicted victory as part of his strategy to sweep the Northeast industrial states. Rep. Morris K. Udall and Jimmy Carter did their last minute campaigning in Wisconsin, scene of today's other primary.

Both Udall and Carter say they will win in Wisconsin and polls there indicate a close race between the two, with former Georgia governor holding a slight lead in the latest. Carter has said that if he wins in Wisconsin and finishes a strong second in New York, he could be unbeatable.

UDALL, WHO has not yet won a primary, needs a victory in Wisconsin and a good showing in New York to begin

overtaking the early momentum Carter built by winning five of the first six Democratic contests.

Ronald Reagan, meanwhile, began a tour of Texas as part of his Sun Belt strategy to wrest the Republican nomination from President Ford.

Reagan, winner in North Carolina two weeks ago, did not campaign in Wisconsin. Depending instead on the nationwide address he made last Wednesday. Aides say

they do not expect him to defeat the President there. Ford campaigned in Wisconsin over the weekend and has predicted victory.

JACKSON HAS been aiming for New York since before the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary, first stop on the nationwide caravan that will end June 8 in California, Ohio and New Jersey. Jackson has received considerable support from labor, from regular Democratic leaders and from Jewish groups.

According to Patterson, the West Texas Times has a

unique history since its beginning 15 years ago.

"Back then the paper was called the Manhattan Heights, which, as it does today, responded to the needs of the people in East Lubbock, originally called Manhattan," he said.

"Our distribution has grown as time has allowed. Our readers are not all black East Lubbockites and our circulation goes to other states reaching around 14,000 readers," he said.

The paper, located at 816 Ave. Q, started with a simple IBM letterset machine, but

according to Patterson, computerized lettersets have replaced the old method.

"WE WANT to publish what the people want and sell a quality product rather than quantity."

Patterson believes action should speak louder than words. "We are a synthesis of the buyer and seller. We want to help everyone."

"Our paper can do things dailies can't, but we can't do some things dailies do. We must complement each other to nourish the needs of our readers," Patterson said.

PATTERSON SAID the Times has three full-time employees. "None of us stay behind the desk. We have to get out and mix with the people, where the news is, to gain reader trust," he said.

"We need Lubbock and hope Lubbock needs us," Patterson said. "We can help people and people can help us. By watching others, a person can learn many things."

For those reasons, Patterson said the Times is a history book for West Texans. "My experience in the newspaper business has opened my eyes for a love of people," he said.

PATTERSON WENT to Bishop College in Marshall in 1954 on \$9.16 per month. "I got by though, by sweeping halls and doing odd jobs."

Patterson believes a person with determination can overcome any problem. Patterson doesn't see himself as a folk hero but believes the way he does because he made it as far as he has by living his philosophy.

He now lives at 2405 Globe with his wife Bobbie, and three children, Avis, T. J. Jr. and Sheila.

"We sell our paper to please people, not to make a lot of money. We don't try to persuade but plant a seed in the minds of our readers as we become better able to show our love to them."

COURT UPHOLDS Calley conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Army Lt. William L. Calley, convicted of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese villagers at My Lai in 1968, lost his appeal to the Supreme Court on Monday but will remain a free man.

Giving as usual no reason, the court declined to review a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans reinstating Calley's 1971 court martial conviction.

CALLEY, 31, who has been free on bail in Columbus, Ga., was reported en route to Spokane, Wash., to make a speech.

His lawyer, J. J. Houston Gordon of Covington, Tenn., said in a telephone interview that the Army has assured him Calley "will be placed upon parole and will continue to live the life that he is presently living."

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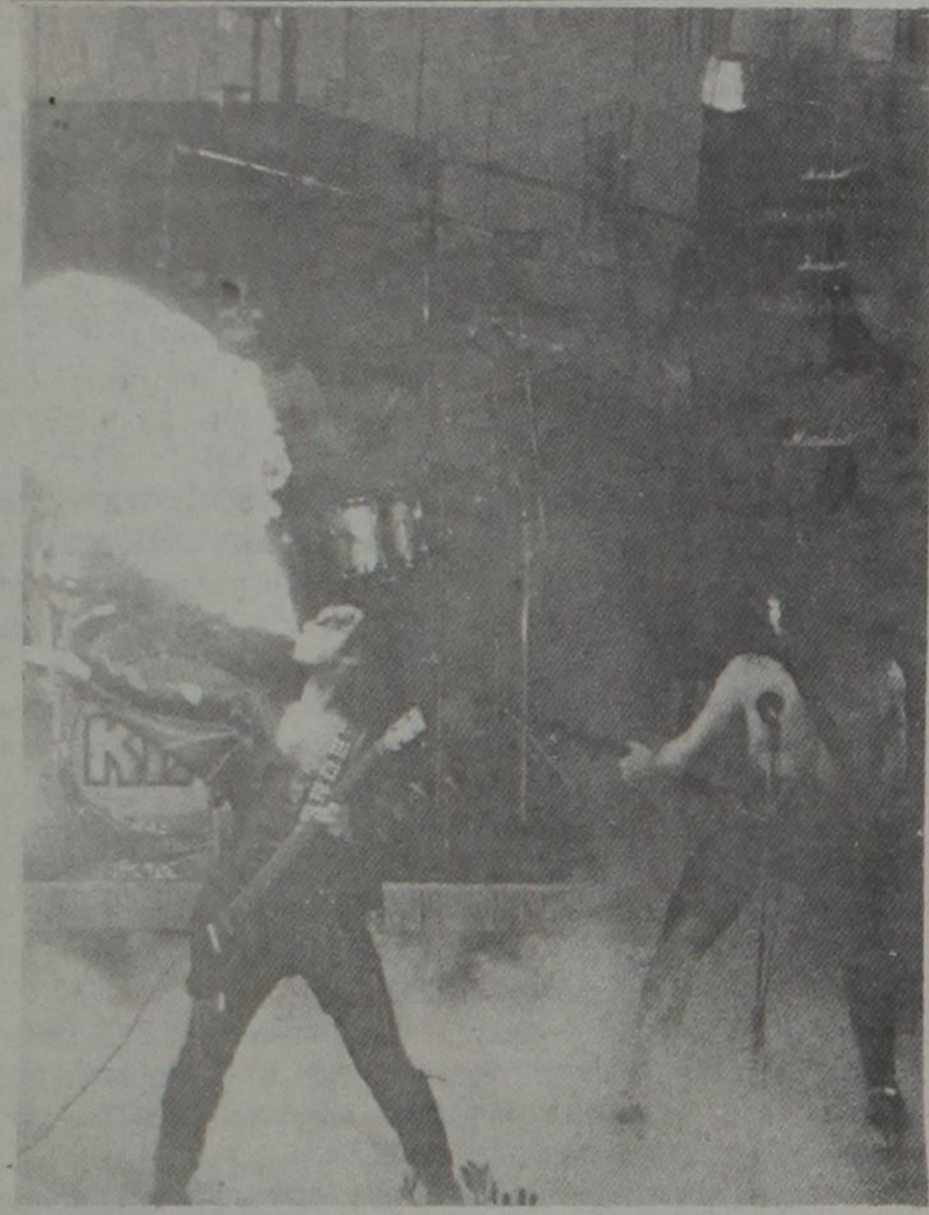
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Kiss shows promise; Journey has arrived



Kiss

**By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Staff**

A complete rock group excels in three dimensions — personality, stage appearance and music. Kiss is rapidly becoming a complete rock group.

Before the release of "Destroyer," their fifth album, Kiss was a two dimensional group. The black and silver, silk and leather costumes, stage makeup and arsenal of stage effects ranging from skyrocket-belching guitars to a fire-breathing bassist, has been getting Kiss by. But now, with "Destroyer," they are making a solid attempt to inhabit that elusive third dimension.

KISS HAS ALWAYS been great at making heavy music that was fun to dance to, but other than rocking out to

"Rock Bottom," that was about it. Producer Bob Ezrin of Alice Cooper fame has complemented Kiss' driving rhythms with a subtle but effective dose of precise guitar work and vocals that actually harmonize.

"Destroyer" kicks off with "Detroit, Rock City" which is Kiss' answer to "Radar Love," in sound as well as in theme. The rest of the album rocks along in typical Kiss fashion, but there is a slight difference — the presence of melody. Melody? On a Kiss record? Batman-gone-bersek bassist Gene Simmons has previously supported his forceful vocals by following them with his thundering bass, using it almost as a second voice and leaving the rhythm chores to rocks' newest sex symbol, guitarist

Paul Stanley. Now, with the pleasant discovery that drummer Peter Criss can sing and the augmenting of background voices, Kiss' vocals, once sufficient, now really sound strong. While the vocal work isn't the prettiest in the world, it fits the rough, biting music to a tee.

Kiss lyrics remain as painfully shallow as always and could be an indication of trouble because several songs speak of how groovy-coo Kiss is. "King Of The Night Time World" and "God Of Thunder" expound upon the greatness of their authors, and "Great Expectations" and "Sweet Pain" explain how wonderful it would be to make love to the group. Ego has destroyed many great groups and many great ideas, and let's just hope this isn't a warning of trouble in the inflated feelings of glitter's newest stars.

THERE ARE even some dynamics on the album, though, which is something the Gotham glitter guys sorely needed. "Beth," a ballad by Peter Criss, shows that the group is trying, and songs like "Flaming Youth" employ extensive use of the softer side of the decibel charts.

Ezrin has quieted the once boundless drumming of Cat-person Criss but Ace "Space" Frehley's guitar and Simmons' pulsating bass are still present in high fashion. Kiss isn't there yet, but is progressing, and the day is in sight when Kiss' music is on a par with their outrageous appearance and absolutely hellacious stage show.

Cat Stevens once said that a journey completed was worth the trouble. He wasn't referring to San Francisco's hottest new group, but his words ring true.

JOURNEY, consisting of keyboardist Gregg Rolie and 21 year old whiz kid guitarist Neal Schon from Santana, former Steve Miller Band bassist Ross Valory and British drummer extraordinaire Aynsley Dunbar, have bid farewell to their old cronies to launch a new career playing

their own distinctive brand of heady hard rock.

Where their debut album failed, Journey's second, entitled "Look Into The Future," certainly succeeds. "It was hot material," says Schon of the first album, "but after playing it for over a year before recording it, we got pretty sick of it." Quite the opposite is true for the new charts. They are fresh, tight and vivacious and the group seems to really enjoy playing them.

The electricity generated by San Francisco's new pride and joy is primarily responsible to Schon's high-flying guitar, which balances hot licks and sharp riffs with long, soul-satisfying solos. But Schon's rampaging guitar is countered beautifully by Rolie's dynamic vocals and flowing keyboards which provide harmony for each other, and the dead-solid-tight rhythm section of Valory and Dunbar. This balance among the individual instruments and the group as a whole gives

Journey as enviable sound. THE RECIPE for Journey's sound is as follows: take Santana, remove all the percussion that cluttered up the sound, subtract one guitar and replace the drums with Dunbar's expertise, add the bluesy beat of the San Francisco sound in the form of Valory, stir well and cook for a year. Latin, jazz, blues, acid and psychedelic rock are so masterfully compared and contrasted throughout the lp that the listener has to be

impressed with the depth and breadth of each musician. This extensive combination of influences distinguishes Journey from countless other rockers by making the group interesting and extremely toe-tappable.

It would be easy to take this conglomeration and squish it all together and come up with a big pile of muck, but Journey employs each member's feelings.

Journey's journey is over — they've arrived!

Financial honorary, banks to sponsor banking day

The Trust Division of the Texas Banking Association and the Tech chapter of Phi Alpha Kappa, financial honorary, will sponsor Trust Banking Day, Thursday, in Tech's College of Business Administration.

Speakers include Don Jones of Houston's Texas Commerce Bank and Don Pullen of the Amarillo National Bank. Jones and Pullen will speak to selected Thursday morning classes, and at a luncheon for bankers and invited guests from 12:15-1:45 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

PULLEN and Jones will participate in a panel discussion from 2 p.m.-3:30

p.m. in room 358 of the Business Administration Building. Topics to be discussed include the trust duties of bank officers, job opportunities in the trust guild and growth of the trust industry.

A "Think and Drink" program will be from 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. at Melonie Park South Homeowners Party House, 3507 74th. Students will be offered a chance to meet and talk to the bankers who participated in the day's events. Beer and snacks will be served.

All events, except for the luncheon, are open free of charge to all Tech students.



Journey

Honorary named after Murray

Tech's Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership and scholastic honorary fraternity, has a unique distinction.

In changing its name to the Grover E. Murray Circle, honoring the institution's president and a founder of the

Tech Circle, the chapter became the only one in the United States to bear the name of an individual.

THE CHANGE in name was announced at the circle's initiation ceremony and banquet last week in the Tech Museum.

Twenty-nine members were

initiated. Murray was the speaker for the event, and he reviewed the university's growth during the past 10 years.

At the banquet Dr. Idris Rhea Traylor Jr., circle sponsor and also a founder, was installed as province deputy for Province VII, including circles at universities and colleges in Texas and Louisiana. As a province deputy, Traylor will serve on the ODK General Council.

JOHN SIMPSON, Lubbock attorney, was awarded a Certificate of Meritorious Service for his work as chairman of the national By-Laws Committee. He was one of the student founders of the Grover E. Murray Circle.

Among the 29 new student members are the first women initiated into the circle. Four faculty were initiated also at the ceremony.

New student members are: Keith C. Allen, David L. Beseda, Deborah A. Bosworth, Clay J. Cockerell, Stephen P. Coggins, Jacqueline M. George, John L. Griffis Jr., Charles R. Hall, Elizabeth J. Hrcncir, Lyle H. Jeanes II, Julie A. Martin, Robert H. McPherson, Linda N. Milam, Deborah K. Nixon, David K. Patterson, Terrell L. Pendleton, Leonard R. Rosiles, Deborah M. Robertson, Michelle A. Sanders, Leslie Skelley, Barbara L. Sisson Charles E. Smith, Ferril C. Smith, Donna L. Smyth and Mark A. Stinnett.

Faculty members initiated include Drs. Donald R. Haragan, Joe R. Goodin, Ann A. Daghistany and Elizabeth S. Sasser.

New members named to Federal Credit Union

Four new members were named to the board of directors of the Tech Federal Credit Union at the shareholders' meeting last week.

They are Dr. James H. Strickland, Dr. Allan Kuethe, Dr. James W. Graves and Bill G. Daniels. They replace Dr. William G. Cain, Dr. Charles Wade, Dr. Ray Mires and Mrs. Paula Daniels whose terms expired. Carry-over directors are Drs. Charles Dale, Raymond Green and Bernard Rosenblatt.

GEORGE MELOT and Prof. Mary A. Gerlach were named to the credit committee, replacing Dean Lewis Jones and Dr. Henry C. Thomas. Carry-over members of the credit committee are Drs. Lawrence Graves, Thomas Langford and Richard Cheatham, shareholders' meeting.

directors will meet soon to elect new officers.

CREDIT UNION officers reported that its assets as of Dec. 31, 1975, were more than \$2.6 million. Dividends distributed in 1975 amounted to \$132,000. There are 2,952 members.

The current dividend is at the annual rate of 6.25 per cent.

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Chemist Pauling

People might survive catastrophes

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Dr.

Linus Pauling said Monday he is "afraid within 25 years or 50 years there will occur the

greatest catastrophe in the history of the world."

The famous chemist, twice winner of Nobel Prizes, said he nonetheless is "an optimist" and that "the human race might survive."

THE LOOMING catastrophe "might well result from a world war which could destroy civilization and might well be the end of the human race," Dr. Pauling said.

"Or it might take the form of mass starvation" among a

world population that has been doubling every 35 years.

Civilization might also "end because of the collapse of the systems upon which it depends," Dr. Pauling said at ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the American Chemical Society.

THE SCIENTIST SAID "Paul Ehrlich a biologist has pointed out that the collapse could take many forms, the complete loss of oceanic

fisheries through over fishing, marine pollution, and the destruction of estuaries, which could lead to global famine.

"Or the end of civilization might result from weather changes induced by governments to improve the yield of crops, or it might end by the rapid destruction of the ozone layer, or by the accumulation of poisonous wastes that would make air unbreathable and

water unpotable."

Dr. Pauling received a Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1954, and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962. Recently he has stirred controversy by championing huge doses of vitamin C as a means of preventing or controlling the common cold.

Dr. Pauling faulted governments for not making long range plans to deal with problems, even 100 year plans.

April 20 set as deadline for UC photo contest

Entries are being accepted for the University Center (UC) Photo Contest, according to Mack Andrews, assistant UC activities adviser.

Photos should be turned in at the UC Program Office no later than April 20.

TECH FACULTY members will judge the entries April 21. Entry fee is 50 cents per print, with a maximum of three mounted prints per entrant.

Prizes for color prints are: first place, \$50; second place, \$25 in gift certificates and third place, three hours of

darkroom time at Photo Genesis, a local rental darkroom.

PRIZES FOR black and white prints are: first place, \$30; second place, \$15 in gift certificates and third place, \$5 in film.

All prints will be displayed in showcases in the UC until the judging.

"We're trying to make the UC a place where students can exhibit their artistic works," Andrews said. "We tried this same contest earlier this year, but we had no response."

Chemical engineering receives Texaco grant

Tech's department of chemical engineering has received a \$5,000 unrestricted grant from Texaco, Inc.

Department chairman Dr.

James E. Halligan, who accepted the grant for the university and his department, said the funds would be used to support distinguished speakers visiting the campus, travel by students to professional meetings, attendance by faculty at professional meetings, equipment for undergraduate laboratories and for student assistants.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

MAST
The Tech sailing club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in BA 31.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet today at 8

p.m. in Business Administration lecture hall 07.

SPE
SPE will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the Engineering Center.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will have a covered dish dinner and forum today at 6:30 p.m. at 3724 53rd Drive.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
Engineering Student Council will have an emergency meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Engineering Student Lounge.

AG ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
The Ag Economics Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet today at 9 p.m. in the party room of the Town and County Apartments.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS
Women in Communication, Inc. will meet today at 4 p.m. in room 104 of the Journalism Building.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL
Applications are being accepted for representatives to the Home Economics

Council in room 112 of the Home Economics Building. Final deadline is Friday.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi will have a smoker today at 7:30 p.m. at the Hilton Inn. All BA majors are invited with coat and tie being required.

DOBRO SLOVO
The National Slavic Honor Society "Dobro Slovo." Alpha Zeta chapter, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 5 and 9 of the FLEM Building. Guest speaker will be Maj. Joseph Hickox speaking on "Soviet Military Build-up."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet today at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Executive Room.

NOW
The National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building, 1500 Broadway. A panel discussion on the "Male Perspective of Feminism" will be presented.

LOS CHICANOS
Los Chicanos will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Annex.

SOBU to sponsor dance concert

The Other Five Show Band, sponsored by the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), will present a dance concert Friday and Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Lone Star Concert Hall.

Tickets are \$2.50 at the door. The Other Five consists of Don Webb on organ, Larry Fowler on drums, Don Lampkin on bass, Milton Harris on lead guitar and Luddie Johnson on alto saxophone.

The group has performed with Al Green, The Commodores, The Dramatics and in major clubs around the country.

Eaton receives fellowship from science foundation

Leslie C. Eaton, Tech microbiology graduate student, has received a

National Science Foundation (NSF) graduate fellowship. NSF awarded 550 fellowships nationwide to students of outstanding ability in science, mathematics and engineering.

Each fellowship includes funds for three years of graduate study. According to NSF, students may use the fellowships over five years to permit them to teach or serve as research assistants when they are not receiving fellowship stipends.

Eaton is a graduate of Albion College in Michigan. He lives at 2902 2nd Pl. in Lubbock.

Parten named outstanding engineering educator

Michael E. Parten, assistant professor of electrical engineering at Tech, received the Dow Award for the Outstanding Young Engineering Educator of the Gulf-Southwest Region of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE).

The Gulf-Southwest Region consists of Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico, and one recipient of this award is

chosen yearly from this region.

The award was presented at the annual Gulf-Southwest Region ASEE meeting held recently at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Parten received a certificate and an expense-paid trip to the national ASEE convention to be held at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, June 14-17.

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April 6, 8:00 pm

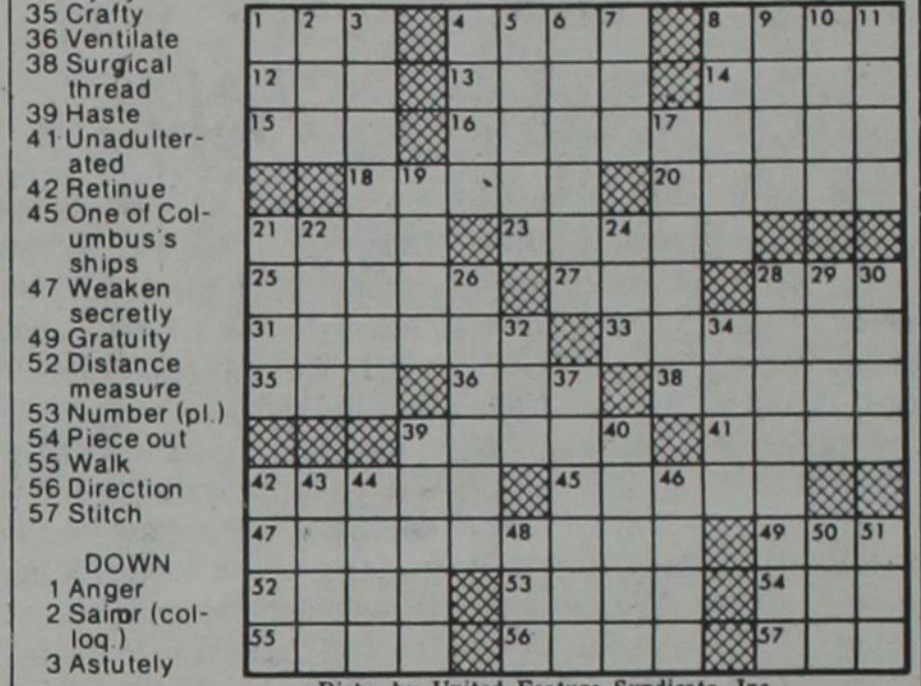
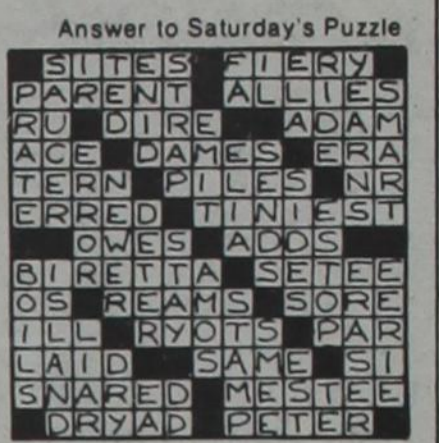
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Crossword Puzzler

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|------------|-------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|----------------|--------------|------------------|--------------|---------------------|------------------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|-------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 4 Boast | 8 Epic tales | 11 Unexploded shells | 17 Fiber plant (pl.) | 19 Dilseed | 21 Defeat | 22 Sea in Asia | 26 Harvester | 28 Locates | 29 Indigent | 30 Girl's name | 32 Expire | 34 Clan | 37 Complain | 46 Bird's home | | |
| 1 Possessive pronoun | 5 Noblemen | 7 Afternoon party | 10 Arrow | 12 Cheer | 13 Evaluate | 14 Japanese aborigine | 15 Go astray | 16 Accused | 18 King of birds | 20 Surleits | 21 Expanse of grass | 23 Hits hard (colloq.) | 25 Command | 27 Yellow ochre | 38 Precipitous | 48 Cut | |
| 4 Chociced | 6 Scatters | 8 Epic tales | 9 Ravelings | 10 Arrow | 11 Unexploded shells | 17 Fiber plant (pl.) | 19 Dilseed | 21 Defeat | 22 Sea in Asia | 26 Harvester | 28 Locates | 29 Indigent | 30 Girl's name | 32 Expire | 34 Clan | 37 Complain | 46 Bird's home |



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Orders to Go

NOTIFY STUDENTS

The Residents of Texas Tech Residence Halls will be signing for their fall dorm space beginning April 6, 1976. Any student who wishes to live within the Residence Halls for the fall that is presently living off campus may request a preference of space and be guaranteed a room for the fall anytime prior to May 15, 1976. Report to the Housing Office as soon as possible to submit applications and requests for space. Office opens: 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon-Fri. 10 A.M.-12:00 Sat. Phone 742 6211 or 742-4241

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Raiders host AC today

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Writer

The hot Tech baseballers, winners of eight out their last nine games, will try to extend their streak this afternoon at the Tech baseball field as Abilene Christian visits for a double header. The first game begins at 2 p.m.

The Raiders are coming off a three-game sweep of SMU but Coach Kal Segrist said success will continue only if the players can get the clutch hits when runners are in scoring position.

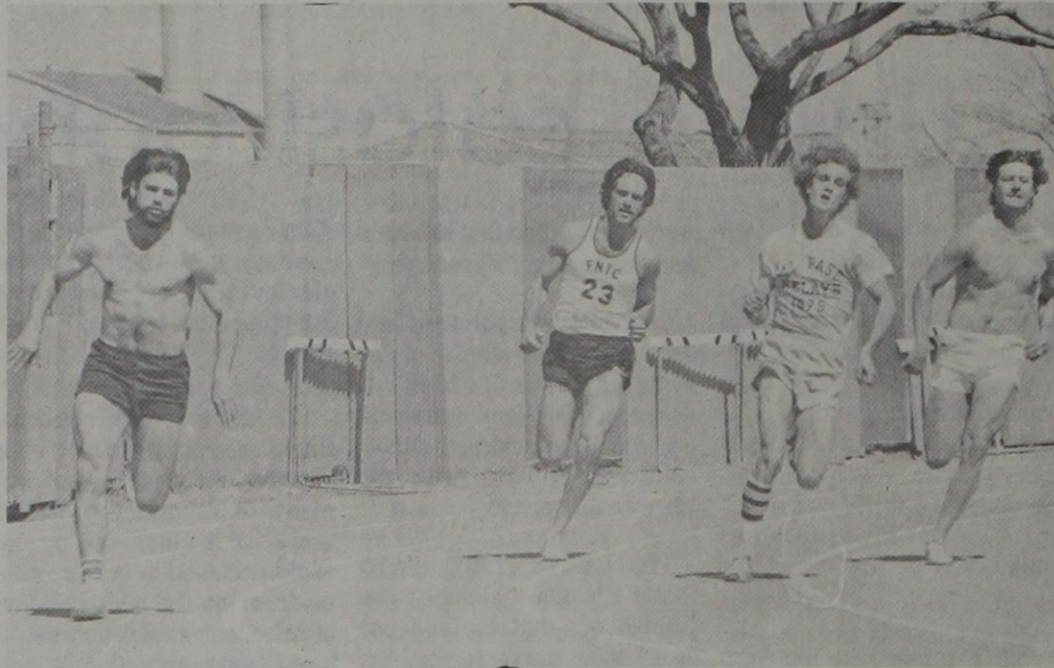
"If we can hit in the clutch—and I mean the hits which mean the difference in winning and losing—then we'll be

fine. We also need our pitching to come through and be more consistent."

Infield starters for today's game will be Gary Long (.371) or Gary Ashby (.223) at first, Johnny Vestal (.383) at second, Ernie Helwig (.337) at third, Ronny Mattson (.357) at shortstop and Bob Harris (.279) at catcher.

Outfielders will be Bryan Cowen (.299) at left, John Keller (.250) in center, and either Paul Johnston (.347) or Mike Bewley (.358) at right.

A cast of thousands will pitch for Tech in the doubleheader. Probably the only pitchers who will not see action will be Lloyd Cummings, Doug House and Val Morin, who will all rest until they start against TCU this weekend.



Sprinters in the wind

Four sprinters round the turn in the 220-yard dash in the intramural track meet last weekend. From left to right are Rodney Folsom of the Pikes, Charlie Bundren of FNTC, Jeff Anderson, Independent, and Doug

Duff of the ATO's. Anderson won the race, followed by Duff, Ray Fournier of the Pikes (not pictured), Folsom and Bundren. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Tech racqueteers shut out by SMU

The Tech netters hosted nationally ranked SMU at the Tech varsity tennis courts Monday and the Ponies proved why they are rated fifth in the nation, trouncing the Raiders 9-0, winning 18 of 19 sets.

In singles, Mark Vines (SMU) defeated Harrison Bowles 6-3, 6-3; Mark Bohrnstedt (SMU) defeated David Crissey 6-3, 6-3; Pem Guerry (SMU) beat Paul LeeLum, 6-4, 6-2; Mark Turpin (SMU) beat Chuck Bond, 6-3, 6-2; Chris Delaney (SMU) defeated Don Adams, 6-3, 6-2; and Joe Edles (SMU) defeated Malcolm Avner 6-3, 6-4.

(Tech) lost to Bohrnstedt-Delaney, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Bowles-Adams (Tech) lost to Edles-Guerry, 6-3, 6-2; and Avner-Bond (Tech) were defeated by Turpin-Vines, 6-3, 6-4.

SMU coach John Gardner was happy with the win because, "regardless of the score, any win in the Southwest Conference this year is a big win," referring to the fact that Texas is ranked eighth in the country and Houston fourth.

Tech coach George Philbrick was not disappointed in his team's play. "I felt we played well, but each of our players was simply overmatched."

Davenport leads tourney

Tech's Heath Davenport brought in an 83 to lead the women linksters in the first round of the Texas Woman's University Invitational tournament Monday.

Davenport managed a 42-41 set for the first round, followed by Debbie Lamont with 88, Cindy Cox with 91 and Dru Shaw with 101. That total of 363 sets Tech in fourth place behind Temple Junior College (336), Oklahoma State (338) and Texas Christian (355). Following the Raiders are Arkansas with 382 and TWU with 396.

Leader after the first 18 holes is Temple's Sandra Young, who fired a 3-over-par 73. She was followed by OU's Cindy Lincoln (74), OSU's Lisa Stone (80), Donna Kines of TCU (81), and Davenport with an 83. 25 women are competing in the 36-hole tourney.

"We were in third coming out of the front nine," said Tech Coach Susie Lynch. "And I'd like to take that spot back from TCU in tomorrow's round."

Lincoln of OU was medalist in last week's Sooner Invitational, followed by OSU's Lisa Stone in 6th and Tech's Davenport in 7th.

Tee off for the final round is today at 9 a.m. at the TWU course.

Lacrosse splits series

Traveling to Waco and Austin last weekend, the Tech Lacrosse Club split a two-game series.

Saturday they overpowered the Baylor Bears 9-2, before falling to Texas for the second time this year, 11-1 on Sunday.

Against Baylor, Jeff Bielby led all Tech scorers making a perfect three goals in three attempts and adding three assists. Following him were Neil Batchelor and Roy Jarnigan, who picked up two points apiece. Joe Stautner and Mike Beyer rounded out Tech's scoring, each picking up a goal. Tom Hunter and Steve Gentry took five shots each. Goalie Mark Goska picked up eight saves.

But on Sunday, against UT in Austin, the tables were turned on the Raiders. Up against a strong zone defense, they played most of the game on their own end of the field. For the second time this year they were soundly whipped by the Longhorns, 11-1.

Tech's season mark now stands at 2-4.

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Free tennis clinic today

The Tech Recreational Sports Department will sponsor free tennis clinics today and Wednesday for all students at the new recreational tennis courts located across from Murdough Hall.

Emily Foster, former pro circuit tennis player and current Tech Girls Tennis team coach, will be in charge of the two clinics.

Today at 5:30 p.m. the clinic will be directed towards beginner while tomorrow's 5:30 clinic will be aimed at developing intermediate and advanced tennis players.

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