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TEN PAGES

Formby may leave board

BY BOB HANNAN
UD Editor

Board of Regents Chairman Clint Formby took the Thursday night Student Association Installation Banquet as the occasion to announce, "I probably won't be with the board after January of next year."

Formby's term on the board, his first and now in its sixth year, is due to expire in the first month of 1977.

After the banquet, Formby said his statement was not planned. Formby's speech was not on the program of the banquet, held in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Formby said he made the statement because the governor has the prerogative of selecting board members. It would not be right for him to speculate on who the governor would appoint to fill his vacancy, the chairman said.

Formby said it is "a little too early to

know" as to whether he would accept reappointment.

The question of reappointing a board member does have two sides, Formby said. Especially with a new president taking office, Formby said reappointment of a board member would be desirable as it would offer strength and continuity to the board.

But he also said putting "new blood" on a board can help an institution.

The time required to function as a board member was one of Formby's considerations in making the statement, and he termed the chairmanship "tough."

Whatever is done, he wants "what's best for Texas Tech."

If he leaves the board chairmanship, it will be with a certain amount of regret, as he said, "I know this sounds corny, but I love this university."

The university is unique for its area, Formby said. He would like Tech to be a major multi-purpose state institution with the "islands of greatness," which Tech's prestigious Horn Professors recommended at the board's April 1-2 meeting.

The first item of business Formby wants the board to complete before his term expires is to select Tech's new president. The board will not make the selection soon, he said.

He also wants the construction of a new indoor recreational facility to be "locked in" before his term expires, a goal for which he sees no barriers.

He considers the facility a personal project, as he was involved in raising the Student Use Fee this summer.

Particular accomplishments for which Formby was gratified included settling of the Indiana Avenue issue, and the mounting of a student recruiting drive, which he said he has pushed.

Formby praised student leaders in his remarks at the banquet. This year has been an exceptional year, he said, as have the previous five. He has seen mature, level-headed judgment on the student's part.

The board has not agreed with everything the students want, he said, but board members and students do not always agree among themselves.

"It wouldn't be good if we did agree," he said.

House approves amendment to educational grant program

BY IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Members of the U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday approved a supplemental appropriations bill which will add more than \$135 million to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program, a program which annually benefits hundreds of Tech students.

The bill, an amendment to the appropriations bill sponsored by Congressman David Obey of Wisconsin, is in addition to a \$476 million bill already recommended by the House Appropriations Committee, according to Steve Pressman, director of the National Student Lobby in Washington.

NATIONALLY more than 1.3 million students each year receive the awards totaling \$1.315 billion, Pressman said.

Texas students annually receive more than \$75 million of the \$1.315 billion nationally allotted.

Approval of the amendment will halt a plan to cut the number and amount of the awards by more than 30 per cent.

Because of an error in the U.S. Office of Education, Pressman said, the cut was necessitated to solve the problem of a smaller amount of money for a growing number of applicants, Pressman said.

TEXAS STUDENTS would have lost more than \$20 million in financial aid had the bill failed, Pressman said.

The House members approved the

amendment by a vote of 318 to 68. The bill now goes to the Senate for consideration in early May.

The grants are awarded by individual university financial aid departments on the basis of financial need. Parent and student assets are considered in determining the amount of the award for each student.

The maximum award under the program of \$1,400 per student per year would have been decreased by \$140 per student if the bill had failed, Pressman said.

Dudley Akins, director of student financial aid, was off campus and unavailable for comment on the local impact of the action.

Patty making satisfactory progress

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Hearst has a large air filled blister on her right lung which could cause it to collapse again, a doctor said Thursday.

Dr. Donald Rowles described Hearst's progress as satisfactory but cautioned that the blister — about the size of a silver dollar — could rupture

for a second time, spilling air into her chest cavity.

"There is a chance for eventual surgery to remove it," he said. "But it could spontaneously heal."

HE SAID the blister is "larger than is normally seen." Meanwhile, he said, a special chest tube is being used to pump air out of the chest cavity, permitting the damaged lung to stay inflated with air.

The doctor also told reporters the 23-year-old Hearst is suffering from malnutrition and that her blood tests showed changes which could indicate liver disease. He said further tests were ordered.

"She has not been eating well, or she would not have lost all this weight," he said. "We have encouraged her to eat a high protein diet, which she is taking well. She had a nice breakfast today — six strips of bacon, eggs and toast, juice and coffee."

THE HEIRESS, convicted of bank robbery March 20, was stricken in her San Mateo County jail cell on Tuesday night. She was rushed to Sequoia Hospital, where she underwent minor surgery.

"She is interested in her own well being," Rowles reported. "She recognizes that a major catastrophe happened to her ..."

"She seems to be improved. She is eating well, moves more easily and is sitting on the edge of the bed."

BUT HE said that Hearst's medical team, which includes two other doctors,

became concerned Thursday morning when her X-rays revealed the blister on her right lung. He said it was this blister which caused the lung to collapse the first time, and if problems re-occurred "we would expect changes to happen in a hurry."

He said the lung has now inflated completely except for the area surrounding the blister. He added that doctors have no clear indication what caused formation of the blister.

Rowles said there have been inquiries about Hearst's progress from the Justice Department, which asked how soon she could be removed to Los Angeles for criminal proceedings against her there. He reiterated his original prognosis of five days' hospitalization.

Foreman elected RHA president

Residence Halls Association President Ruth Foreman was re-elected for the position Thursday night with a 106 vote lead over opponent Glenn Rinier. Approximately 1,400 dorm students voted in the election.

Other officers for 1976-77 who were unopposed, are vice president of men, Don Hase; vice president of women, Belinda Slice; secretary, Juliana Baumgardner; and treasurer, Jerry Lowrey.

Foreman said in her platform that her main goal for the upcoming year is to establish a strong voice for student issues with the new Tech president.

Rinier was running on a ticket for a more progressive RHA with Hase, Slice and Lowrey.

The election had been rescheduled after several reported violations in the election code were found by the RHA rules committee last week.

Greer first Tech woman granted athletic scholarship

Cheryl Lynn Greer, senior at Bridgeport High School, Texas, became the first woman in the history of Tech to receive an athletic scholarship when she signed the athletic letter of intent, Thursday.

"I like Texas Tech and I think it is a big honor for me," Greer remarked after signing the documents. A basketball player, she will represent the Tech team during 1976-77.

The renewable scholarship pays for her tuition and fees during her first year, beginning this fall. "Hopefully, I will receive the scholarship during the following years, too," she said.

The 18-year-old, five-foot-eleven athlete, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greer of 123 Nottingham Circle, Bridgeport.

She has been playing basketball for six years and was captain of her school team in '74 and '75.

In 1974 she received the "Most Valuable Player" award, and her

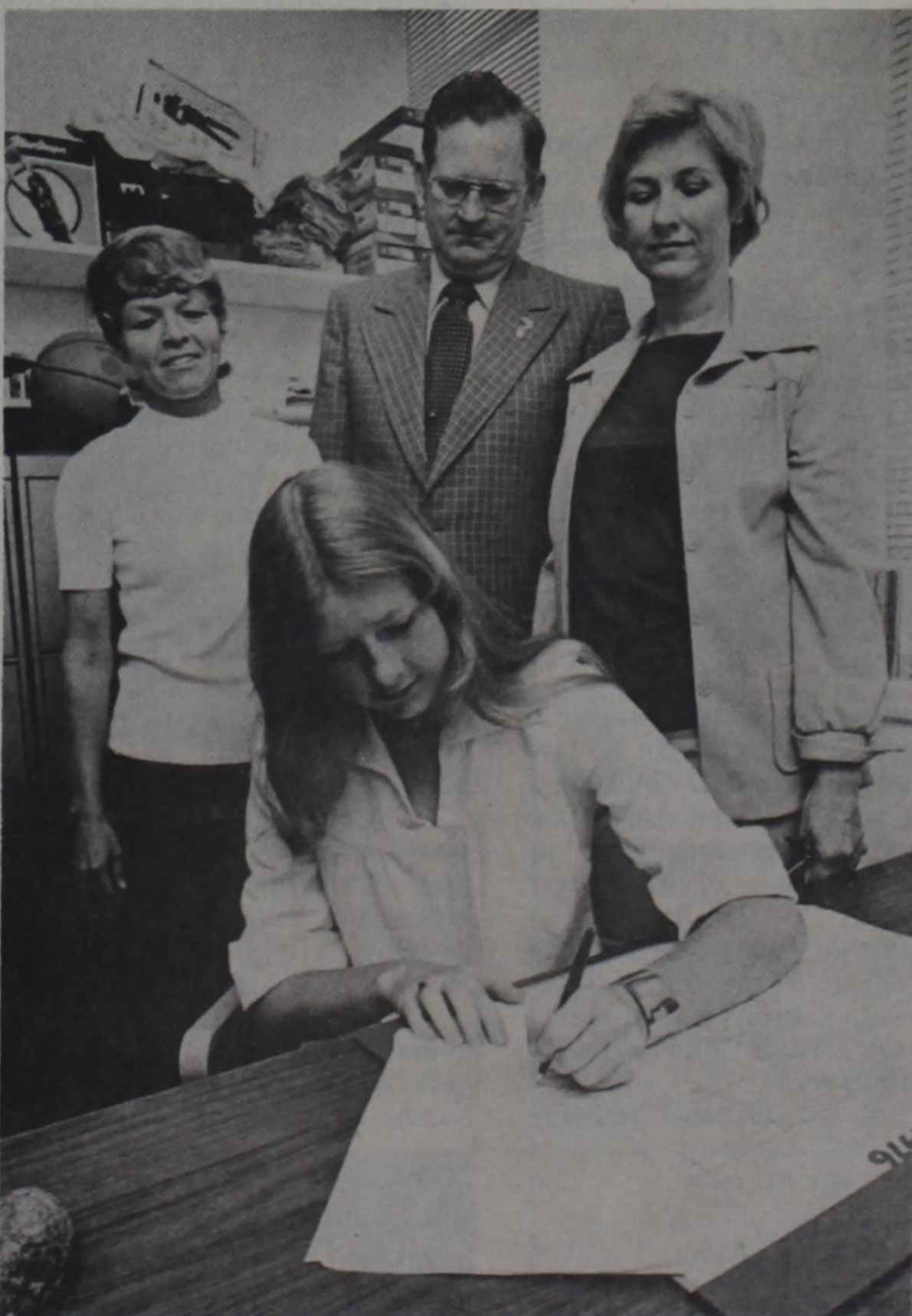
school also gave her the "Most Valuable Offensive Player" award in 1975.

She scored a 33-point average during her senior year, with a rebound average of eight. Greer is scheduled to play in the Texas High School Girl Coaches Association all-star game, July 17, in Brownwood.

"I plan to play basketball for four more years, or maybe more," she said. She has been practicing "a couple of hours every day," according to her father, who coached a basketball team in Era, Texas, in the early fifties. Suzi Hales was her coach at Bridgeport during her senior year.

With this scholarship, Tech joins most other universities in the Southwest Conference in granting athletic scholarships to women.

Tech plans to give 20 such scholarships, four each for basketball, volleyball, track and swimming, and two each for tennis and golf.



Athlete signs

Cheryl Greer signs the documents to become the first woman in the history of Tech to receive an athletic scholarship. She will represent the basketball team next year. Looking on, from left, are Susie Lynch, Tech women's basketball coach, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greer, Cheryl's parents, who live in Bridgeport.



Library fountains

Tech maintenance man Mike Haralson cleans the fountain behind the library. Broken lights had to be replaced and then, hopefully, the pools will be refilled today. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Future of Tech concerns Wimmer

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

"Institutions of higher learning are coming into an evaluating period. If it is found that Texas Tech University is heading down the wrong track, now is the time for change," said Terry Wimmer, newly elected Student Association President.

Speaking at the SA installation banquet Thursday night, Wimmer expressed concern over decreasing enrollments and rising fees which he said are facing the nation's universities.

Wimmer quoted Dr. William Johnson, Tech academic affairs vice president, as saying, "We're taking a soft-sell information approach with students we talk to. We've just got to let them know where Tech is and what it has to offer or the economic aspects could be serious."

WIMMER SAID Tech ranks fourth in the state in enrollment and with as little as an increase of 5,000 students, other universities could surpass Tech in enrollment.

Going into the high costs of educations, Wimmer said it is not hard for parents sending their son or daughter to a college to figure out the enormous costs involved.

"These costs don't stop with the payment for enrollment into a university, but spread into living costs, material costs, and recreational costs," Wimmer said.

Tech has advantages because it is a state school, Wimmer said, but the cost of dorms, apartments and food has continually risen.

Touching on the victory of absurdists

U.S. agrees to sign Greek arms accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States agreed Thursday to give Greece \$700 million in arms aid over four years in exchange for the use of Greek military bases.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Greek Foreign Minister Dimitri Bitsios initialed a statement of principles setting out guidelines for upcoming final negotiations.

These talks will begin immediately and should be completed in four to six weeks, State Department officials said. THE ACCORD is parallel to an earlier agreement reached with Turkey

in student government at the University of Texas, Wimmer said Tech student government is unique and does not represent the same views as expressed by the "infamous" Arts and Sausages ticket at UT.

"And we are proud of it," Wimmer added.

Outgoing SA President Bob Duncan, in his farewell address, listed the accomplishments of the SA in the past year.

Pedestrian lights on University Avenue, publication of the SA Housing Guide, a compromise on the pass-fail revisions and the food co-op, were some of the accomplishments Duncan listed.

Duncan advised the new SA officers by saying the only way to get things accomplished for the students and the university is to work with the administration and the regents.

"I would also like to see students work with the state government, and the City Council through their voting power. I would also like to see a better relationship with local businesses by more student responsibility when cashing checks and by the businesses providing discounts to students," Duncan said.

Duncan also named Ruth Foreman, Donna George, Randy Means, Sam Schaal, Mike Smiddy and Susan Tom as recipients of the new Will Rogers Award, an award for students contributions to the SA.

Engineering College Senator David Sterrett was named Outstanding Senator for 1975-76.

David Beseda, newly elected external vice president, and Jim Blakely, newly elected internal vice president, were also installed Thursday night.

under which the Ankara government will receive \$1 billion over four years in exchange for reopening 26 Turkish bases for American use.

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NEWS BRIEFS

President Ford signs flu vaccine bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed on Thursday a \$1.94 billion bill to carry out a nationwide swine flue immunization program and to finance various job programs.

The President praised Congress for acting promptly on "a matter of great importance to every citizen."

He said the administration will mobilize all the necessary resources "to achieve our goal of making the influenza vaccine available to every American by the end of the year."

India sends ambassador to Peking

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India took a first step Thursday toward a possible rapprochement with China, saying it will send an ambassador to Peking for the first time since the two countries fought a border war in 1962.

A rapprochement could have major impact throughout the region, where Peking and Moscow compete for the friendship of developing Asian nations.

A top career diplomat, K. R. Narayanan, 55, was named as the new ambassador. He is expected to take up his post in about two months.



Health center

The Regional Academic Health Center at Amarillo, an arm of the Tech Med School, will be dedicated in ceremonies today. Shown above is a rendering of the center.

Tech renovation projects taking shape, says Igo

The \$25 million in renovation projects on Tech's campus are now taking shape, according to Norman Igo, director of new construction for Tech.

"We have had to leapfrog since September and have not had air-conditioning nor heating in the Administration Building since then," Igo said.

Among the projects currently in progress are the Mass Communications Building, the Social Science addition to Holden Hall, the Administration Building, the University Center, and the Olympic-size Tech pool.

The University Center-Music Building will be ready in the summer along with Tech's pool, Igo said.

According to Igo, \$1.5 million worth of projects have been completed. These projects include Sneed Dining Hall and the Food Technology Building.

The Social Science Building is 87 per cent completed and should be finished by August, Igo said.

"The Mass Communications Building is substantially completed and now workmen are touching up on the paint, mechanical system and other adjustments," Igo said.

The Mass Communications Building, according to Igo, should be completed by June.

The Administration Building, which is ahead of schedule, will be completed by June also.

Administrators seek parking lot ideas

By BOB HANNAN
UD Editor

The administration is seeking suggestions from faculty and students for the funding of construction and renovation of campus parking lots, executive vice president Glenn Barnett said Thursday.

No plans are final, Barnett stressed, but he would like to have a plan prepared for action by the Board of Regents at their May 7 meeting.

BARNETT SAID he will need any response by early next week.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Fred Wehmeyer said a decision is needed soon so that stickers may be ordered in time for the freshman pre-registration sessions this summer.

More money is needed, Barnett said, because of such factors as inflation, increased salaries and increased construction costs. A parking

space cost \$100 to build six years ago, he said, and now costs \$225.

BARNETT said he appeared before the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council Wednesday to get the committee's reaction to paying less for a parking permit which would not give them a reserved space, but

would allow them to park in a certain lot.

If that proposal were implemented, more permits than spaces in the lot would be sold.

Such a plan would allow them to sell the permits cheaper, he said.

THE REACTION he got from the faculty committee,

he said, was that they would rather pay more for reserved spaces.

He also said that the council indicated to him they would allow a reasonable increase in return for a reserved space.

Construction at Holden Hall and the engineering area is shifting more of the campus

population to the center of campus, Barnett said.

MORE spaces are needed around Holden Hall, he said, and around the Horn-Knapp dormitories.

Extra funds are also needed to cover security costs and the salaries in the Traffic and Parking office, Barnett said, in addition to the need for financing lot construction and renovation.

Dedication ceremonies set for health center at Amarillo

Dedication ceremonies for the Tech Regional Academic Health Center (RAHC) at Amarillo will be conducted today in the auditorium of the RAHC at 1400 Wallace Blvd.

Clint Formby of Hereford, chairman of the Tech and Med School Board of Regents, will preside over the 1:30 p.m. ceremonies and deliver the welcome address.

DR. RICHARD Lockwood, vice president for the Health

Sciences Centers, will discuss the role of the RAHC in Amarillo and the scope of its programs in the Panhandle region.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of the Tech School of Medicine, will introduce faculty and staff of the center and will describe the activities and programs already underway in the new facility.

State Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock will introduce State

Senator Max Sherman who will deliver the dedicatory address.

THE PUBLIC is invited to attend an open house from 3 to 5 p.m.

A luncheon for members of the Board of Regents, TTU-TTUM administration, and members of the Panhandle-South Plains legislative delegation at the Amarillo Country Club will precede the formal ceremonies.

Dallas school board votes to accept busing plan

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas school board has voted to accept a desegregation plan ordered by a federal court judge that calls for the busing of some 18,000 pupils and a racial ratio for top administrators in the district.

In a 5-3 vote, the board said it would not file an appeal to the ruling handed down recently by U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor Jr.

The trustees, however, left open the possibility of returning to court should any other party file an appeal.

Taylor's order stated that pupils from the fourth through

the eighth grades should be bused in an effort to achieve school desegregation in the city. The judge also said top school administrators must be hired on the same ratio as school enrollment — 44 per cent Anglo, 44 per cent Negro and 12 per cent Mexican American.

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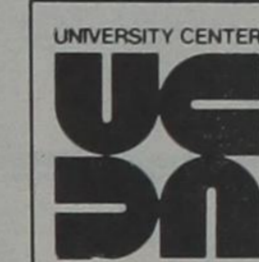


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Postal project

Industrial engineering students Fritz Eilenberger, Brad Martin, Val Sherman (left to right) and Clyde Powell, foreman of mail processing at the Lubbock Post Office (second from left) look over plans for laying out the station for new postal machine. The students are involved in a United States Post Office project. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Postal project offers students practical learning experience

BY SHARON SMITH
UD Staff
"No man's knowledge here can go beyond his experience." John Locke said this in 1690, but even today practical experience is considered a necessary part of education.
Three industrial engineering (IE) students, Val Sherman, Brad Martin and Fritz Eilenberger, are getting practical experience in their field by working on a project for the United States Post Office at 16th Street and Avenue G.
THE POST office is getting another Mark II facer cancel machine. The machine they now have cancels 130,000 pieces of mail per day when it was originally planned to cancel 80,000 pieces, according to William Morris, industrial engineer for the post office.

The students' job is to make a complete layout of the workroom floor with all the structural boundaries of the building. They must decide how to tie the new machine in with the existing layout to be the most efficient, require the least manpower and most production, according to Eilenberger. They then submit a second drawing with the proposed change for the new Mark II.
The students' proposal, with Morris's input and guidance, will be 80-90 per cent the way the layout will actually be done, Morris said. The final report goes to the Lubbock Post Master, Elmer Reed.
"IT'S REAL practical experience," Sherman said. "The project is excellent layout work experience which is an IE involvement and also gives the students experience in writing reports," Morris said.

excellent opportunity to see the actual world situation," Morris said. "I have a purpose in it too — they will be helping me in my job."
Morris gave a speech to the Motion and Time Study Analysis class in March and presented a list of potential IE projects. Teams of students then chose the project they wanted.
"I graduated from Tech myself in 1964. I thought this would give the students an

Laird defends CIA

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird says the Central Intelligence Agency has thwarted a number of terrorist death plots in the United States, including an attempted mass killing with bombs in midtown Manhattan three years ago.
Writing in defense of American intelligence services, Laird said the bombing plot involved setting off two cars laden with explosives at noon, decimating lunch hour throngs in the busy streets.
New York City police records and newspaper accounts at the time give a different general impression from Laird's account, however, both as to timing of the planned explosions and the sites.
INFORMATION from the FBI Thursday varies from the version of both Laird and the police in that the FBI records show there was a third bomb laden car.
Laird, a confidante of President Ford's who now works as a senior counselor for Reader's Digest, could not be reached for comment.
Laird's article, "Let's Stop Undermining the CIA," will appear in next month's Reader's Digest. It says the CIA has aborted numerous plots by infiltrating terrorist movements.
"While Israel's Premier Golda Meir was visiting New York City on March 4, 1973,

police rushed to busy midtown intersections and hauled away two cars with enough Soviet made explosives to kill everybody within a 100 yard radius," Laird said.
"THE TERRORIST explosives were timed to detonate at noon, when streets would be most crowded."
Police records indicate some bombs were found but not on that date and not necessarily set to go off at noon.

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Desert photos on display at Museum

Favorite scenes from motion pictures are on display at The Tech Museum, but the exhibit of photographs has more to do with scientific aspects of western deserts than with action films.
"Some Scenic and Scientific Aspects of the Desert Environment" is the title of the prints exhibition furnished by Dr. Richard B. Mattox of Tech's geosciences faculty.
The exhibit serves, however, as a miniature tour of the area and includes scenes from Canyon Dechelly National Monument, Monument Valley, petroglyphs and pictographs of the area, the Lasal Mountains, Canyonlands National Park and Arches National Park.

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Taylor made

Fullback Billy Taylor (33) plunges over Greg Frazier (26) during this week's practice. Coach Steve Sloan has announced that the

Raiders will go through a scrimmage Saturday at 10 a.m. at Jones Stadium. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Women to award scholarships

Tech women's intercollegiate athletics will award 20 \$500 scholarships for 1976-'77 to women in six sports.

These are the first offered by Tech for women's athletics. According to athletic director Jeannine McHaney, the scholarships will include four each for basketball, volleyball, track and swimming. Golf and tennis programs will each award two scholarships.

McHaney said the department has \$3,200, and she expects little trouble obtaining the remainder.

The athletic director said Tech's \$145,000 budget for women's athletics is the largest among Southwest Conference schools. However, the budget does not include scholarship funds. She commented that most other major colleges and universities in Texas already offer women's scholarships.

The \$500 stipends are approximately one-fifth the amount of full scholarships for women's athletics. McHaney said 12 scholarships usually are the maximum for sports requiring numerous team members, while golf and

tennis usually have eight. She hopes Tech's 20 scholarships are just a beginning for the women's athletic program.

"We want to renew these scholarships next year and add two to four if we can," said McHaney. "Eventually, I hope our funds can run over \$100,000."

She said the scholarships represent an increasing interest and awareness in women's athletics across the nation. When McHaney came to Tech 10 years ago, the women's athletics budget was \$500. The 1974-75 budget was \$20,000. Next year's budget will be \$150,000.

"Participation in women's athletics in high schools increased 175 per cent from 1971-73," said McHaney. "I would guess participation increased at least 200 per cent from 1973-75."

"The National Federation of State High School Associations predicts that by 1980 there will be as many girls participating in high school athletics as boys. We have to keep up with the interest."

McHaney said Tech women have shown much interest in softball at the club level of

competition. If interest continues to increase and funds are available, her department may begin a softball program.

Tech participates in the west zone of the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. She said the zone includes schools from Amarillo to El Paso to Abilene. Junior colleges and four-year schools compete on an equal basis.

"Some of our strongest competition comes from small colleges," said McHaney. "Wayland College has one of the strongest women's basketball teams in the nation. Some schools put all of their money into a few areas and try to develop two or three strong programs."

"Overall, I'd say we are ahead of all other Southwest Conference schools in organization and ad-

ministration." According to McHaney, some women's sports will have definite revenue possibilities in the future. She thinks basketball and volleyball can attract good crowds, as could tennis in an indoor facility.

For further information about women's athletics scholarships and programs available, call 742-5216.

Tracksters in two meets

Tech Track Coach Corky Oglesby is hoping that his house divided will not only stand, but stand tall.

Oglesby will divide his squad this week sending seven performers to the Kansas Relays Friday and Saturday and the rest of his squad to the West Texas State quadrangular in Canyon Friday. Besides Tech and WTSU, Wayland Baptist and LCC are entered.

Tech will enter both the distance and four-mile relays and javelin thrower Ken Norris (237-3) at Kansas. The four-mile relay team of Mark

Freeman, Kalith Brown, Ricky McCormick and Terrell Pendleton finished fourth at the Texas Relays behind UTEP, Kansas State and Arkansas in a school record 16:32.8. The distance medley team of Luther Mays, Tony Harris, Pendleton and Freeman also set a school record at Austin (9:43.07) to finish sixth.

"Despite taking our distance men to Kansas we feel like we can make a strong showing in Canyon this weekend," says Oglesby. "It ought to be a close meet." The figures back Oglesby

up. Although the first-year coach will take athletes that accounted for 24 points of Tech's winning 89 in last week's Texas Tech Triple Triangular with him to Kansas, he would still have had enough to edge WTSU which ended up with 62 Saturday.

"Then, too," Oglesby says, "we'll have Roy Polite back (death in family) in the mile relay and 880 and Rodney Price (hamstring) back in the hurdles."

At the Tech Triangular there were two school records broken and one stadium mark bettered. Senior Tony Harris dashed to a 46.8 time in the open quarter, the second best time in the Southwest Conference this year, to break a Tech mark that had stood since 1960 when Bob Swafford ran a 47.2. In the triple jump Tommy McIntyre leaped 45-6 3/4, a school and stadium record. The Tech mile relay team had a 3:12.1, one-tenth of a second off another school mark.

Women to be honored during athletic banquet

Mortar Board will sponsor the first Intercollegiate Athletic Banquet in the University Center Ballroom May 4 at 7 p.m. to honor women athletes at Tech in various areas, according to Micki Mickleson, a Mortar Board member.

Jeannine McHaney, women's athletic director, will recognize several people who assisted in the athletic program this year. "Coaches will recognize one outstanding

student in each sport based on high scholastic achievement and athletic skills," McHaney said. McHaney was recently selected the 1976-1977 Woman of the Year for achievements in women's athletics.

Tickets for the banquet are \$4.50 and are on sale until April 28 at the U.C. Ticket Booth.

Tech game doubtful

By FRED HERBST
UD Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference baseball series between Tech and the Baylor Bears is in jeopardy, with today's game being unofficially cancelled.

"We're going to officially wait until 10 o'clock Friday morning to cancel the game," Segrist said, "but there looks to be no way we can play Friday."

With the cancellation of today's contest, Segrist hopes two games will be played

Saturday afternoon and one game Sunday.

Val Morin is scheduled to pitch for the Raiders in the first game while Doug House and Lloyd Cummings will pitch in the remaining two.

Both Tech and Baylor have had strong hitting performances from their teams, but pitching for both teams has been inconsistent. Tech has averaged eight runs and 12 hits per outing in their last eight starts.

Tech ranks third in SWC team batting with an average of .288, behind Texas (.297) and A&M (.294). Baylor is fifth in the conference with a team batting average of .265.

Individually, the Raiders have the leading batter in Gary Sims who has a .517 batting average, nearly 100 percentage points over his nearest competitor. Baylor's Shane Nolan is fifth with .368, while Tech's Ernie Helweg is ninth with .351.

The Raiders will go into the SWC series with a 4-8 mark while the Bears enter with a 11-7 SWC record.

Linksters fifth after two days

The Tech golf team moved from sixth to fifth place of 25 teams entered in the All-American Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament in Houston. Tech carded a two-day total of 585, 24 strokes off the pace set by Oklahoma State.

Danny Walters is in eighth place individually after shooting a 70 Thursday for a two-day total of 141.

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Randy Hicks

A's future in the stars ?

If you folks out there think that you've seen everything when it comes to sports, just hold on to your hats.

Specialization has taken on new dimensions the last few years in all areas of sports. Even here at Tech the football team used a two quarterback system, a "throwing" quarterback and a "running" quarterback.



In baseball they now have pinch runners, hitters, long relievers and short relievers.

But I believe that Charlie Finley has finally come up with the tops in specialization.

A team astrologer. That's right folks. Charlie O., the outspoken owner of the Oakland Athletics has done it again.

Years ago it was Charlie who brought in the flashy double knit uniforms for the A's and last year contracted a veteran track star (who is now back to running track) just to serve as a pinch runner.

Now he has topped it all off by signing Laurie Brady of Chicago to a one-year contract to serve as the team's personal for-caster. The attractive star gazer is believed to be the first team astrologer in any sport.

It appears that it will take more than heavenly bodies to aid the A's this season though. The Texas Rangers completed a three-game sweep of Oakland Wednesday night.

Whenever you speak of specialization in sports, especially baseball, Bill Veeck's name is bound to drop.

Veeck, recently lured out of retirement, is now managing the Chicago White Sox and his initial season with the Sox should make this bicentennial year an exciting one. Already he has changed the uniforms. Instead of the traditional three-quarter length baseball pants, Veeck has outfitted the team with knee pants.

If you can imagine Wilbur Wood playing baseball in shorts than your imagination is better than mine.

Veeck is probably best remembered for

his antics on the field more than any other manager in history. Once he hired a midget from a circus to do nothing more than draw a base on balls. Protests arose from opposing pitchers who were faced with the task of finding the strike zone on the two-foot batter, but the pint sized player was permitted to play. For four games anyway.

Who said there's nothing new under the sun?

Coach Bobby Knight of National Champs Indiana was the featured speaker at the Tech All Sports Banquet Tuesday night. After hearing him speak it's easy to understand why the personable young coach is such a great recruiter.

With almost Rodney Dangerfield rapidity, Knight launched a barrage of jokes on the audience criticizing everyone from writers and officials to his own wife.

"You know, I dearly love my wife," he said, "But I don't know of a coach anywhere who wouldn't trade his wife for a few points in a game."

Concerning the pressure that is constantly on the coach to win games, Knight said, "After I was appointed the head coaching job at Indiana I received a letter from an alumnus saying congratulations on your new job. We're with you win or tie.

"I'll never forget what happened to me after we lost to Kentucky in the Mid-West regionals last year," Knight added. "It was our first loss of the season (13-1) and I was going into the drug store to pick up a newspaper when a guy stopped me and said, 'Don't worry coach, we're still with you.' My God, I'd hate to lose two games in a season."

According to the National On-Campus Report, the Brewmasters, a Purdue social club, is expecting 1,500 students from around the country for its annual April Beer Olympics. Sixty-five kegs of beer will quench the thirsts of the participants in the keg relay races; hurdle races incorporating a chug-a-lug after each hurdle, keg throw, and other beer-drinking events.

What do the winners get for their trouble? First place in the line to the Port-a-Can.



FCA Speaker

Former University of Tulsa All-America lineman Gene Barrett will be the featured speaker at the FCA Rally April 22. The Dallas native has been with the San Francisco 49er's for four years.

Barrett to speak at rally

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring a FCA Rally on April 22 at the Texas Tech Athletic Dining Hall located in the Wiggins Complex on the Tech campus.

Featured speaker for the 8 p.m. event will be Gene Barrett, offensive guard of the San Francisco 49er's. Musical entertainment will be provided by Larry and Sharon Rice of Lubbock. Tech athletes also will give their testimonies during the program.

Barrett, a 1972 graduate of the University of Tulsa, is in

his fifth season with the 49er's. He has played both guard and center for the NFL team. Barrett was an All-American performer at Tulsa and played in the Blue-Gray game, College All-Star game, and the Coaches All-America Game. He was picked in the second round by the 49er's.

One of the key members of the Tulsa Adult Chapter, Barrett serves as chairman of the professional relations committee. He also is a member of PRO Athletes Outreach.

Barrett is a 1968 graduate of W.T. White High School in Dallas.

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29 Ethiopian title
30 Liquid
31 Maiden loved by Zeus
32 Slitch
33 Possesses
34 Note of scale
35 Judges
37 Turf
38 Affirmative
39 Egyptian sink
40 Wager
41 Note of scale
42 Barracuda
44 Brag
47 City in New York
51 Greek letter
52 Cry of Bachanals
53 Spanish pot
54 Negative
55 Cushions
56 Liquefy
57 Bishopric
DOWN
1 Mountains of Europe
2 Tidy
3 Mislead
4 Ridicule
5 The self
6 Vast throngs
7 The populace
8 Fruit (pl.)
9 Cover
10 Poem
11 Marry
17 Symbol for cerium
22 Animal's foot
24 Pronoun
25 Give up
26 God of love
27 Opera by Verdi
28 Female student
29 Things, in law
30 Small lump
32 Breaks into bits
33 Torrid
36 Man's nickname
37 Colonize
38 Longs for
40 Broom
41 Artificial language
43 Hebrew letter
44 Unruly child
45 Footwear
46 Carry
47 Corded cloth
48 Eggs
49 Food fish
50 Cloth measure

Raiders ink Richards

Paul Richards, a 6-foot-8½ district pick in 27-AA, averaging 23 points and 15 rebounds this last season. He signed the pre-enrollment agreement to play basketball at Tech.

Richards was a two-time all-

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Album review

Group has listeners' welfare in mind

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

The Doobie Brothers had a choice — should they continue following the orchestral pattern they established on their previous album "Stampede," and go off into unexplored territory or should they move to a totally different direction and bring the music back down to earth? A compromise was out of the question as it would leave the music in a limbo halfway between these objectives.

The decision was obvious from looking at the new album, "Takin' It To The Streets," and it exemplifies the feelings the Brothers have for their followers. Even the cover foretells what happens

on the lp.

THE FRONT cover is aesthetically pleasing — bright white with a horizontal shot of guitarist Patrick Simmons' sunglasses eyes. The reflection in the shades is what the group sees — the city streets, and that is what this lp is all about. The back side is a group shot of the Brothers that appear onstage. Because of his failing health, Johnston doesn't appear onstage with the band (How many sharp eyes noticed that when they were here last spring?), and could be on his way out altogether.

The flying eagle has been chosen as the official Doobie Brothers insignia, possibly symbolizing the stability of

the lineup and musical pattern.

"Takin' It To The Streets" opens, not with the title cut, but with a collaboration entitled "Wheels Of Fortune" which is an attitude statement. The lyrics speak of the wheels of fortune driving us on and on, and how we lose but still play the game.

THE VANITY of the city scene and "Mr. Society" are also jabbed during this diverse tune which chases the emotions of the lyricist through several tempo changes. Included is a disco segment which evolves into straight jazz before returning to the original theme. This musical carousel is symbolic of the full circle turned by the

changing wheels of fortune.

The title cut, written by new boy on the block Mike McDonald, is the basic theme. McDonald's keyboards capture the spontaneity and, most important, the urgency required to make such a song believable. The strained vocals and forceful lyrics, coupled with Tiran Porters' driving bass, present the song as more of a plan of action than a simple statement, and one gets definite feelings that the Brothers are serious this time around.

Street music of this sort is effectively exemplified with Simmons' "8th Avenue Shuffle." Leading off with down home percussion, the tune develops into an extremely sophisticated piece, quite complimentary of his work.

SIMMONS excels at creating happy music. Street music is supposed to be happy, bright, toe tapping music, and the unsinkable Mr. Simmons seems to specialize here.

Along with "Wheels of Fortune" and "Rio," "8th Avenue Shuffle" expounds on this cheerful quality, but is diverse in execution. "Rio" starts simply and builds from a simple percussive rhythm into a veritable orchestral production. "Rio" features strings, brass, melodic and countermelodic patterns with both instruments and voices. "Rio" could easily become muddled, but the Latin sound implied by the horns and rhythm section give the tune its musical feeling, and the whole conglomeration sounds undeniably ecstatic.

"Takin' It To The Streets" progresses one step farther than previous Doobie Brother material. New guitarist Jeff "Skunk" Baxter must now be



Doobie Brothers



The Imperials

Gospel singers to appear at auditorium Saturday

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

If there is a home away from home for the Imperials, Lubbock must be it.

Lubbock? Ah, but Lubbock, considered by some as the "Buckle of the Bible Belt," should be a welcome place for the Imperials, one of Americas' finest gospel groups, who will be appearing in the Municipal Auditorium Saturday night at 8.

NOT TO BE confused with rock 'n' rolls "Little Anthony and the Imperials," this group can be readily distinguished by their "Christ-ler" (Chrysler) insignia, and if all else fails, you could always listen to their music.

They'd like you to listen because making music is what they do best. This group of

Imperials was voted best gospel group in the business by the Gospel Music Association back in 1969, and here they are, the same group seven years later, picking up a Grammy for Best Gospel Performance for their "No Shortage" album.

TO ME, most gospel groups sound like barber shop quartets, and bad ones at that, but not this one. This group has backed up Elvis Presley and Dean Martin, sung the soundtrack to the old Daniel Boone TV series and cut more gospel albums than you have fingers and has no identity problem in gospel circles. In fact, their music, complete with electric guitars and bass, brass, strings, and even a synthesizer or two, could easily cross over into the

contemporary scene. "No Shortage" is currently the number one gospel album in the country and the single cut of the title song is the number one gospel single in the country.

The concert will begin at 8 with local talent Larry and Sharon Rice doing 20 minutes or so of warmup before surrendering the stage to the dynamic Imperials and their customary two-hour performance. They are concentrating on college campuses this time around and their show is pointed at the youth market, so expect more than gospel — expect good music with gospel lyrics. After all, this is the Imperials' home away from home.

Art faculty sets benefit auction

To build scholarship funds, the Tech art department faculty will have silent auctions in conjunction with the scholarship dinners April 22 and 23 sponsored by the departments of music and theater and the dance division of the department of physical education, health and recreation.

The benefit dinners in the University Center Ballroom precede performances of "Camelot" at the University Theater. The art work, donated by the art faculty, with all proceeds going to the art department scholarship fund, will be on display in the University Ballroom before and during the scholarship benefit dinners, and guests will have the opportunity to submit bids for work and services during that time.

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a drama with choir and orchestra
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Biology research

Copper projected possible birth control agent

BY SHERYL BARNES
UD Staff
For years, copper bracelets have been used to ease the pain of arthritis. However, research recently has shown that copper may also be effective as a birth control agent.

Dr. John Burns, a Tech associate professor of biology and Ron Easley, a graduate student, researched the possibilities of copper as a type of birth control. "It started out as a joke and then we got interested. I've heard that pharmaceutical companies have done research on copper as a birth control agent. Our research is not

that significant," he said. **BURNS GOT** interested when he noticed that mares had a low pregnancy rate. "Copper seemed to be preventing the pregnancies in mares, though prevention was not 100 per cent," he said. "The bits people used in mares' mouths were made of

copper. Evidently, the copper was wearing off and getting into the vaginal tract," he said.

Through research, Burns discovered that copper ions, when they come in contact with sperm, cause the sperm to be immobilized.

"We tried to find how the

copper was working. Was copper blocking fertilization or was it blocking the sperm from getting into the oviducts?" Burns questioned. **THE TEAM** got answers by experimenting with 300 rats for two-week periods. Burns placed copper implants under the skin of the female rats.

The copper would eventually leach or dissolve into the system.

"Copper was not actually preventing fertilization. The embryo would implant itself in the uterine wall and then fall off and be reabsorbed into the system," he said.

To make sure any piece of

metal would not cause the same result, Burns put a stainless steel implant under the skin of a sample of rats. "The stainless steel did not seem to prevent pregnancies," he said.

"**THE LATEST** commercially available IUD, Copper 7, is 100 per cent ef-

fective," Burns said. "The foreign object in the uterus helps prevent pregnancy. The IUD coated with copper adds to the effectiveness."

Burns predicted that some day the pharmaceutical companies may be able to produce a birth control pill with a copper salt. "The human body can take high amounts of copper in the system," Burns said. "Maybe copper could be a possible inroad for male contraceptives."

UC programs seeking committee members

By JUNE ANDERSEN
UD Staff
"We could put to work any student on this campus, but we just can't seem to get the kids interested," according to

Debbie Jones, program coordinator of the University Center, regarding the lack of students willing to aid UC Committees.

"I'm very happy with our 102 new UC committee members, but we could easily use another 100 members," Jones said.

COMMITTEES seeking additional members are: recreation, international interest, free university and the fine arts committee, Jones said. "These committees are very specialized," she said. "And they are not generally what students are interested in."

The problem of recruitment

does not stem from committee structure, Jones said, but simply because these areas have not yet been discovered by students.

"The fine arts committee is particularly a challenge here where we are culturally limited," Jones said.

FREE UNIVERSITY committee reaches many university community members and does the most business, but a recruitment problem still exists because it is not one of the glamour committees and it requires administrative expertise, Jones said.

The program office contacted all presidents and

faculty sponsors of campus organizations and received no written response, Jones said. However, she said they intend to continue recruitment.

Another recruitment drive will be in the fall, Jones said. Student interest, according to Jones, is better in the fall and committee membership is generally twice that of spring

membership.

"**I DON'T** believe in student apathy," Jones said. "I believe it is just that the students don't realize the opportunities available."

Applications are available in the program committee office located in the University Center.

Distinguished chemist to present two lectures

A non-technical lecture, "Theories of general anesthesia," designed for the layman will be given in room 5 of the Chemistry Building Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Henry Eyring, distinguished professor of chemistry and metallurgy at the University of Utah, will deliver the talk under the Curme Lecture series, sponsored by Union Carbide Corporation.

PURPOSE OF the Curme Lectures, named in honor of Dr. George O. Curme, a pioneer in the petrochemical industry, is to give the general public "a better understanding of the technological basis of our society." Tech was selected to be one of the universities to participate in the spring, 1976, Curme Lectures program.

Eyring, a nationally acknowledged scholar in chemistry and related sciences, is also scheduled for a specialized technical seminar, "Theories of Fast Reactions," Wednesday in Room 5, Chemistry Building, 4:30 p.m.

He has published more than 530 papers in national scientific journals and is the author of nine books on theories of reaction rates, liquids, molecular biology and optical rotation.

The 75-year-old professor has received some 20 scientific awards, including the National Medal of Science in

1966, the Cresson Medal of the Franklin Institute in '69, and the Joseph Priestley Medal of the American Chemical Society in '75.

Eyring received the B.S. (1923) and M.S. ('24) from the University of Arizona and Ph.D. ('27) from the University of California at Berkeley.

He taught at Princeton University, New Jersey, 1931-46. In '67 he was appointed to his present post.

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Dr. Henry Eyring

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Puppets
Katrina Jarman, holding shark, Dave Harter and Karen Crider, wrapped in two-headed eel, show off two of the puppets made in a puppetry class. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Puppetry class

Art form offers fun, learning outlet

BY JANE GILBERT
UD Staff

Kukla, Fran and Ollie, Punch and Judy, and Oscar the Grouch of Sesame Street have one thing in common — they are, in one form or another, puppets.

Puppetry is an art form that has existed since the ancient Greek theaters. Before the arrival of the first Europeans to America, American Indians were using puppets to represent spirits of the dead and totem animals, according to one book on the subject, and some of these puppets are seen today in museums.

TECH'S PUPPETRY class began five years ago because of growing interest in puppetry, according to Peggy Bright, associate professor of art and instructor for the course.

"Puppetry is exciting because it is a marriage of art, drama and music," she said.

Students are encouraged to innovate their own ideas, and their enthusiasm is tremendous, she said, giving the example of several students taking the course for non-credit simply because they enjoy puppetry.

THE FIRST reaction of some students to puppetry is "I can't do that!" Bright said, but they soon become involved with their puppets.

Student puppeteers take their shows "on the road," she explained, and they enjoy the opportunity to display their work. There is a charge for their performances to help defray traveling expenses, Bright said.

"The scope (of puppetry) is enormous," she said. "It is practically inexhaustible."

PUPPETRY can be used in hospitals to explain surgical procedures, Bright said, and in schools to explain medical and dental hygiene. It can

also be used as a craft in retirement centers, she said. Almost any material can be used for puppets, Bright said, including paper plates, children's house shoes, socks and kitchen utensils.

Some students prefer the construction of puppets, while others perform in the shows. THERE ARE no prerequisites for the course, Bright said, and students from any area of study may take

puppetry. The course is offered two nights a week, she said. Students from several areas of study, including mass communications, law, speech and biology, are taking puppetry, she explained.

Students possibly violating law with improper address on license

BY RUTHIE BROWN
UD Staff

Many Tech students may be violating the law, according to Sgt. D.L. Buckner, supervisor of the Lubbock drivers license service at the Texas Department of Public Safety.

If a person changes his residence or name he has 10 days to apply for a duplicate license, Buckner said. If a licensee gets married, divorced, or changes his or her legal name, he or she must notify the drivers license service within 10 days or be subject to a fine up to \$200.

BUCKNER SAID applicants must go to the Department of Public Safety office in person, apply for the duplicate license, have their pictures taken, pay a one-dollar fee, and turn in their old license. A student living in the dorm would probably not need his dorm address on his license, but students living in apartments are a different matter. Buckner said students living in a dorm are considered to

still be at their family's home address, but a student living in an apartment maintains a residence of his own and no longer lives in his parents' home, even though the parents may be paying all the bills.

Buckner said it would be up to a court to make a decision regarding the legality of the residence a person has on his drivers license, but "the law says, if a person changes his place of residence, he must change it on his license within

10 days." MOST PERSONS find out about this rule when they are stopped for some other violation, Buckner said. If the officer notes that the person's mailing address is not the same as that on the license, he may issue a warning, or fine the person up to \$200.

A person who is fined, but is within the 10-day-change limit, must prove to the court he was within the limit of the law, Buckner said.

Out-of-state students attending Tech and paying out-of-state tuition are not required to be licensed in Texas as long as they maintain a license from their out-of-state residence, Buckner said.

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