

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

## Administration fire cause unresolved

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

A cause still has not been determined for the May 12 fire that destroyed part of the third floor of the Administration Building and an estimated 180,000 to 240,000 financial records, according to Charles Whittier, Tech fire marshal. Dollar estimation of the damage will be released at a later time, said Monte Davenport, senior associate vice president.

The fire, which occurred the night after the last day of final examinations

for the spring semester, apparently started in the room where the financial records were being kept temporarily, according to earlier news reports.

Destroyed were accounting records and miscellaneous documents collected from fiscal years 1970 through 1973, said Clyde Westbrook, interim vice president for financial services.

"Records from fiscal year 1974 through the present are being kept in the library, so obviously none of them were affected by the fire," Westbrook said.

Westbrook explained that the state law requires an institution to keep on file the transaction records from the past five years.

"What we're actually responsible for, then, are the records of 1971 through 1973 that were lost in the fire," he said.

In an earlier report, Ward Lawrence, supervisor of the accounts payable section of the Accounting and Finance Office, said no other copies of the records existed.

Davenport indicated, however, that all transaction documents — documents tracing the movement of money to and from the university — are on magnetic tape and that copies of the destroyed documents can be obtained.

Westbrook said that any debts owed to Tech would be on file in a 1976 record.

Davenport and Westbrook said all the documents had been audited by the state and the auditing reports are on file in Austin.

The documents had been moved from the basement to the third floor last September when renovation began on the Administrative Building. Workmen had informed administration officials before the fire that the documents should be removed from the third floor because construction on that area was to begin soon.

Plans had been made to move the documents the following week, Lawrence told reporters.

Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, will give a report of the fire to the Board of Regents at the board's Saturday meeting.

## Hays resigns post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays quit as chairman of a Democratic campaign committee on Thursday until investigations of a sex scandal involving him are over. At the same time, he let it be known he might yield to mounting pressure for him to resign another leadership post.

He said he doesn't want to be a liability to his colleagues.

Hays' spokeswoman, Carol Clawson, said he will meet with members of his House Administration Committee next Wednesday or Thursday and will be open to any suggestion that he step aside as chairman of that panel, too. "He will abide by their decision," Mrs. Clawson said.

HOUSE DEMOCRATIC Leader Thomas P. O'Neill called again for Hays to relinquish his job as Ad-

ministration Committee chairman. "I think he should, and I think he's going to," O'Neill declared.

O'Neill has said that if Hays refuses to step down, the Democratic Caucus probably will strip him of the job.

At the same time, the House ethics committee discussed new names in the scandal; told its staff to start interviewing possible witnesses, including Hays and the woman who says she was his mistress, and agreed on ground rules for its probe. The committee met in closed session.

CHAIRMAN JOHN J. FLYNT, D-Ga., said: "There are some things and some words I don't want to use publicly."

Hays, reading his statement in low, even tones, said he will call a meeting of the House Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee next Wednesday.

## Regents schedule meeting to 'refine' presidential list

By MELISSA GRIGGS, UD Editor and GEORGE JOHNSTON, UD Reporter

Tech's Board of Regents will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday to further consider naming a new Tech president.

Clint Formby, chairman of the board, said most of the day's meeting will be in executive session. "We are still not close to naming a president but will work Saturday to refine the list to fewer names for consideration," said Formby.

On the agenda for the board's open meeting is a request from the administration to proceed with renovation of the Administration Building. The board will also hear a report from the insurance company, said Formby. The third floor of the building was damaged by fire May 12.

THE BOARD will also consider a contract for use of an aircraft for official university business.

In its May 7 meeting, Formby read a statement that the Lubbock County Hospital District would propose to turn

over the Health Sciences Center Hospital, currently under construction, to the Tech Medical School in order to alleviate the county's financial burden.

In his statement, Formby said that for many months, discussions have been held between representatives of the Tech School of Medicine and the Lubbock County Hospital District concerning operational relationships.

"THE POSSIBLE offer of placing the hospital under the jurisdiction of the Tech Med School highlights the major difficulty in assuring the success of the hospital's operation, the problems of inadequate funding," Formby said.

The problem of inadequate funding could possibly be blamed on both the Med School and the hospital district, Formby said after adjournment of the meeting.

"WE CAN JUST barely work with our budget, and I don't know if we can survive or not," Formby said.

Formby proposed a meeting between the Board of Regents and the Managers of the hospital district to discuss the overall financial problems of the hospital district.

In other action, the regents questioned Clifford Yoder, vice president for Auxiliary Affairs, concerning campus security, especially in the dormitories.

YODER SAID he has been studying the problems of women being harassed in Wall Hall after a key was reported missing from one of the wing doors.

"Two girls were moved to an apartment, but the problem continued," Yoder said.

The locks on all the wing doors were changed in April, Yoder said, but that hasn't relieved the problem.

REGENT DON Workman said he has been getting reports from resident assistants (RA's) that the write ups for discipline in the dorms are futile because there is no disciplinary action taken.

Yoder replied that the RA's don't know of the discipline because it is a personal thing, and more action is taken than the "rank and file" RA's know about.

"We try to make the disciplinary action a growing and learning experience for the student involved," Yoder said.

REGENT JUDSON Williams asked Yoder if there should be some communication to the RA's concerning disciplinary action that is taken.

Yoder replied that he and Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, have tried to improve the communication in the past with the large staff of RA's.

"We have conversations with the staff and work diligently to seek out what their problems are," Yoder said.

THE REGENTS also approved a fee increase for parking permits to finance the construction for more dormitory parking lots.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, told the board that a parking lot will be added between Horn Hall and the Ex-Students Association Building which will add 190 spaces.

A lot will also be added for 175 more spaces, Barnett added.

"WOMEN IN Horn and Knapp dorms have had to park in the coliseum lot," Barnett said.

Student Association President Terry Wimmer, who formed a student ad hoc committee to study the parking situation, said his committee found there was a need for an increase in fees.

The committee also recommended that commuter fees be raised the most in order to equalize the fees between dormitory and commuter parking.

BARNETT SAID reserved space fees will be raised from \$30 to \$40 a year, commuter spaces will be raised from \$8 to \$18, and Dorm spaces from \$16 to \$20.

Regent Bill Collins said he has received complaints from residents on 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22nd streets about students parking in front of their houses.

Regent J. Fred Bucy said the problem with women parking in the coliseum lot should be solved first, then the problem with commuters parking on the street be studied later.

THE REGENTS also moved to further study a proposal to establish minimum admission standards.

The University currently has no minimum standards for admission.

Dr. Owen Caskey, director of testing and evaluation, made a presentation which showed that universities with minimum admission standards had the same freshman drop-out rate as does Tech.

The presentation also showed that measures used to predict academic performance, such as the American College Testing (ACT) program and high school performance, do not take into account other factors, such as motivation.



Lazy days

Lazy sun-filled summer days make it hard for Tech students not to lie down and put their books in back of their heads. Senior Kenny Fletcher from San Antonio found a little shade more inviting than a summer school classroom. (Photo by Larry Smith)

## FIJI's await decision on appeal of ruling

By JACK BEAVERS  
UD Reporter

Members of the Tech Chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) Fraternity are now awaiting a decision by Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs on an appeal of a ruling made by the University Discipline Committee.

The fraternity was charged last spring with violating a portion of the University's Code of Student Affairs by participating in racial intimidation.

Dr. Lewis Jones, Dean of Students, and Dr. Mike Thomas, FIJI faculty sponsor, said they would withhold comment on the decision of the

discipline committee until Dr. Ewalt made his decision.

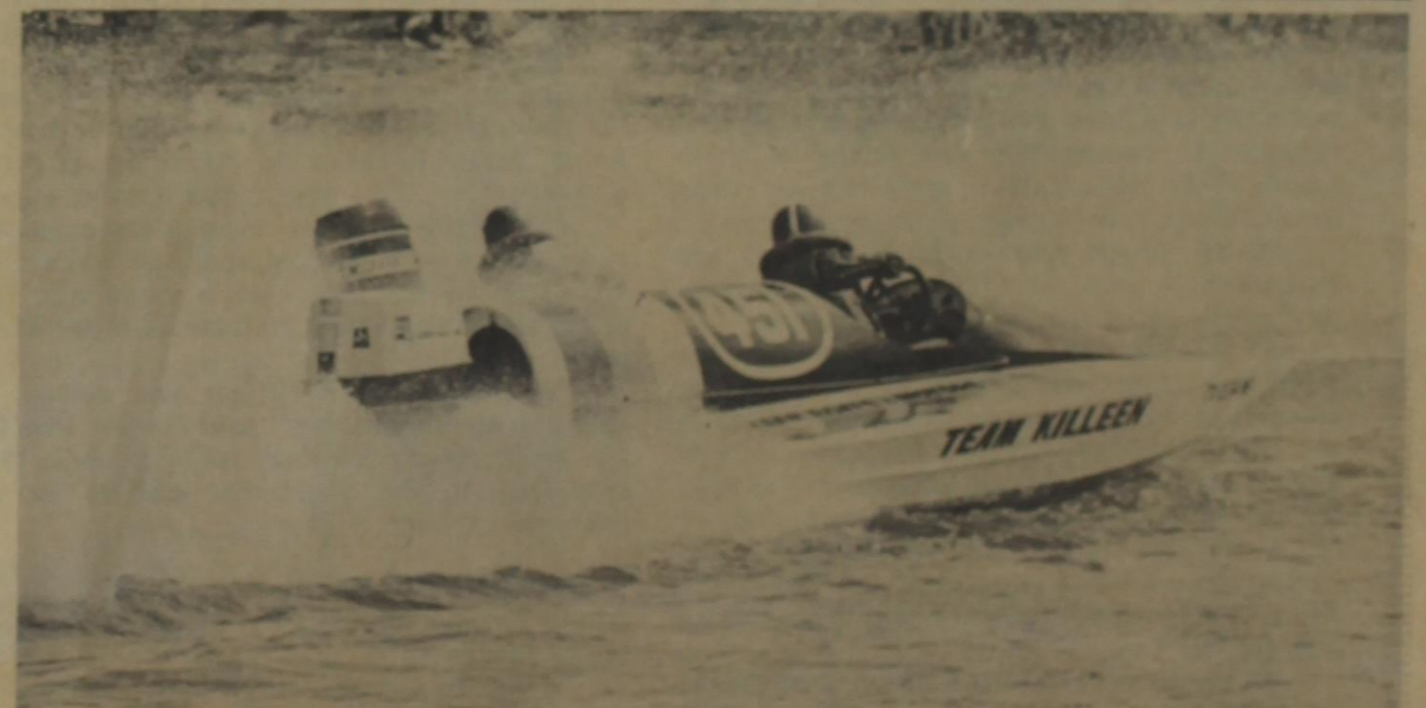
A member of the fraternity said that the discipline committee had placed the FIJIs on probation for two years and had suspended their rush for a portion of next year.

David Nail, assistant dean of students for programs, had asked that charges be brought against the fraternity following complaints by several black students, including members of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), that the FIJIs were "dressing as blacks and shouting the word 'nigger' at every black they saw on campus" during an annual FIJI event

known as the "Fiji Islander Weekend."

According to the Tech Code of Student Affairs, the FIJIs face losing their student organization standing, being placed on probation with or without restriction, or being issued a reprimand. At the time of the original allegations, those complaining sought permanent suspension of the organization because of the acts.

Ewalt, who will make the final decision in the case, is on vacation and will not return to Tech until June 12. Jones said the appeal was received toward the end of last week and will not be acted upon until Ewalt's return.



Mean machine

There was plenty of action at Buffalo Spring Lake on Memorial Day. Speed boats were just one of the many water sports and activities area residents enjoyed on the day before summer school registration and the start of another semester for students.

## Ford, Reagan discuss Rhodesia

By The Associated Press

Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan said Thursday the United States and Great Britain might consider offering to serve as mediators to work out an orderly transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

The former California governor, campaigning in his home state, said, "that doesn't mean the United States has to go to war for Rhodesia. That doesn't mean anything of the kind."

President Ford said in Washington that there is no need to send American troops into southern Africa because a negotiated peace is possible in the area. "ANY INDICATION that a president might send American troops to southern Africa, I think is irresponsible," Ford said.

Meanwhile, Democratic hopefuls were campaigning in Ohio and California.

Reagan had said in response to a question Wednesday that if elected president he might consider sending a token force of U.S. troops to white ruled Rhodesia if the government asked for help to prevent bloodshed.

THURSDAY, HE said that a newspaper headline which read: "Reagan Would Send GIs to Avert Rhodesia War," puts him "in a rather warlike position. I made a mistake in trying to answer a hypothetical

question with a hypothetical answer."

Reagan was asked Wednesday if he would consider sending U.S. troops if necessary. He replied:

"If the government there said that a token show to show this (sic). 'We discussed the same thing in the Middle East, doing the same thing there.

## Demo runoff set Saturday

Lubbock Democrats will return to the polls Saturday as regular voting begins in the runoff election.

A total of 550 votes have already been cast in absentee balloting which closed Tuesday.

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tech campus residents (precincts 49 and 50) will vote in the east lobby of the University Center. Voters who are not registered to vote in Lubbock County or who voted in the Republican primary are not eligible to vote.

Competing for the Railroad Commissioner's spot are Jon Newton and Jerry Sadler. W. T. Phillips and Carl Dally are vying for the Democratic position on the ballot for the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Locally, Xen Oden and Roy Ward are competing in the Dist. 75-A State Representatives race while Froy Salinas and Delwin Jones are competing for the newly-created District 75-B position. Jackie Sullivan and incumbent Sheriff C. H. (Choc) Blanchard meet once again in the County Sheriff's race.

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Melissa Griggs

# Hospital soap opera continues

Anytime daytime TV junkie knows what it's like to miss a week of All My Children or As the World Turns. You completely lose track of who is doing what to whom, who has died, been divorced, started an affair, ended an affair, etc.

Those of you who spent your break between semesters away from Lubbock are probably wondering what has transpired in the saga of Lubbock County and the Tech Med School or, as it is better known to insiders, "Hospital, Hospital, Who Wants the Hospital."

You will remember that just before you left, the board of managers of the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) had offered to give its \$22 million Health Sciences Center Hospital to Tech to operate and manage.

The 245-bed teaching hospital is connected to the new Med School Complex now under construction.

**THE OFFER** forces to a head the three-year-old issue of shared services between the Med School and LCHD. Marshall Pennington, LCHD board chairman, said the situation has "reached a point where we've got to call a spade a spade."

Faithful followers will remember it all



began in 1973, when the hospital district and the Med School made an agreement whereby the district would provide patient beds for the hospital if the university would furnish the shared services. Under this agreement, the university would sell the hospital a wide variety of services, including x-rays, food service and laboratories. These are the revenue-producing services on which hospitals usually make ends meet, but Tech pledged it would not make a profit in selling the services to the hospital.

The district expected Tech to provide the services at cost and allow the hospital to cover operating costs. The exact cost of the services was not agreed upon at the time of the original agreement. Arguments over costs have created the present problem.

**THE UNIVERSITY** has estimated the charge to be \$5.8 million, whereas the district says it should be about \$2.8 million. The district says the \$3 million difference spells bankruptcy. So they figure it's better to give the hospital to the Med School and get out of the whole mess.

Clint Formby, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, said he had received a letter from Pennington but no action had been taken on the proposal. Formby said a special meeting between both boards is being arranged, although no date has been set.

"I anticipate it will be within a month," said Formby. "It is difficult to say as to the possibility of accepting the proposal since we have not met. My feeling is until we can meet

and clear up the problems, the board will be very reluctant to take any action as to this proposal. We are taking a very close look at several alternatives. We must reach some agreement — it is vital to the Med School."

**ADEQUATE TEACHING** facilities must be provided to meet the accreditation and enrollment needs of the Med School. The Med School was put on probation by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, the chief accrediting body for med schools in the nation. A major portion of the clinical teaching programs have been moved to El Paso.

But even if the regents do accept the proposal, which is most unlikely, there are numerous questions as to the legality of such a transfer. The proposal would most likely require legislation or Commissioner's Court action.

To construct the hospital, the district received an \$8 million federal loan from the Hill-Burton Program. Harold Coston, executive director of LCHD, said the loan must be repaid through hospital revenues. He said there is question as to whether the district can legally pay off the loan if Tech assumes operation of the hospital.

**"THE OBLIGATION** is the district's unless the legislature approves transfer," said Coston. "So Tech has got to want it and the state's got to let them have it. The community could decide to pay off this debt and give the hospital to Tech debt free.

As an alternative to the give-away proposal,

the LCHD board passed a resolution that the district would lease and operate the services the Med School plans to sell to the hospital. "We know we can operate the services at a lower cost," said Coston.

But the best alternative is to reach an agreement on the charges for the shared services and continue through with the original plans for the Med School and the teaching hospital. The two boards must meet and in a spirit of cooperation reach a satisfactory agreement. Tech cannot accept the burden of operating a teaching hospital. That is the county's responsibility which must be carried out. Tech too has an equal responsibility. However, the university has not voluntarily given its cooperation to work out the problems. Officials promised a final shared services agreement within 30 days — and that was in June, 1974.

**THE UNIVERSITY** must shoulder its role in resolving the problems, and, as Coston said, "it will all work out. It has to. The stakes are too high."

But will Mr. Coston's hope of hopes be realized? Will Lubbock County end up with a \$22 million dollar shell of a hospital which no one wants to administer? And then there are the more gnawing questions: How did we get into this mess anyhow? — and, Whose baby is it anyway?

Tune in to future issues...

## Youth vote analyzed

By BETSY HUMPHREY  
UD Reporter

They are 25 million strong and their only common denominator is diversity.

They are black, white, red, brown, yellow; conservative, middle-of-the road, liberal and radical; long-haired, shabbily-dressed residents of affluent suburbs and well-barbered, traditionally attired products of working class neighborhoods; Eagle Scouts and drop-outs, swinging bachelors and stay-at-home coeds.

Together they are known as "the youth vote."

**THE U.S. CENSUS** Bureau estimated the 1972 voting-age population at just under 140 million, but only 78 million people, or about 55.4 per cent, actually went to the polls. If the 18-25 group turned out the bloc voted, it could carry a sizable clout.

But how many people will register? What types of young people will register? How many will actually vote?

One of the top priorities of the Tech Student Association during the past year has been getting young voters registered and to the polls.

The effort has produced some fanciful new tactics to get young voters enrolled. At Tech, the technique was fairly simple: as students passed through the registration line, many of them found voter registration materials in their hands, along with regular enrollment forms.

**MORE THAN 8,600** students at Tech are registered to vote, according to Bob Duncan, past president of the Student Association.

On election day, about 20 people from the Voter Campaign Drive went to the dorms to urge students to vote and to personally drive them to the polls. The drive workers have taken students to the polls for 2 elections and the effort has been termed successful by Director Mike Smiddy.

A popular theory among politicians and commentators today is that the new youth vote will provide a ripe harvest for liberal candidates and causes.

**DEMOCRATIC TEXAS** Senator Kent Hance discounted that theory. He agrees that students

are better educated than most voters, better informed on political issues but just slightly more liberal than the rest of the nation.

Students may be somewhat better educated and apt to be better informed than their elders on political issues but they also have a relatively low tendency to vote, which seems to likely to diminish their impact at the polls, statistics indicate.

In the presidential election, 12.2 million people between the ages of 18 and 24 voted of the 25 million registered in that age group.

**DUNCAN TERMED** the 18-21 voter turnout at Tech alarmingly low. If more students would vote, candidates would be more responsive to the students and the University, Duncan said.

Some people believe young people will turn away from the political process in such large numbers that they will have no impact on the outcome of the election.

"Most students will find something else to do on election day than vote," Hance said.

**BRUCE BARRICK**, a former county chairman of the Democratic Party, believes students do relatively well in voting turnout.

"One of our problems is that we have a hard time measuring student output," Barrick said. "If viability of the student vote is to be known, we're going to have to have an effective measure."

But mostly there is uncertainty about the student vote — a marked shortage of hard information on the new voter's views and considerable disagreement on their influence at the polls.

"Student votes can't get you elected or defeated by themselves," said Hance, who felt like he received a lot of the student vote in 1974, especially in the apartment district by the campus.

**COMMENTS FROM** some students drawn from a recent campus sampling indicate feelings of unconcern:

"I just did not get around to it," one student answered.

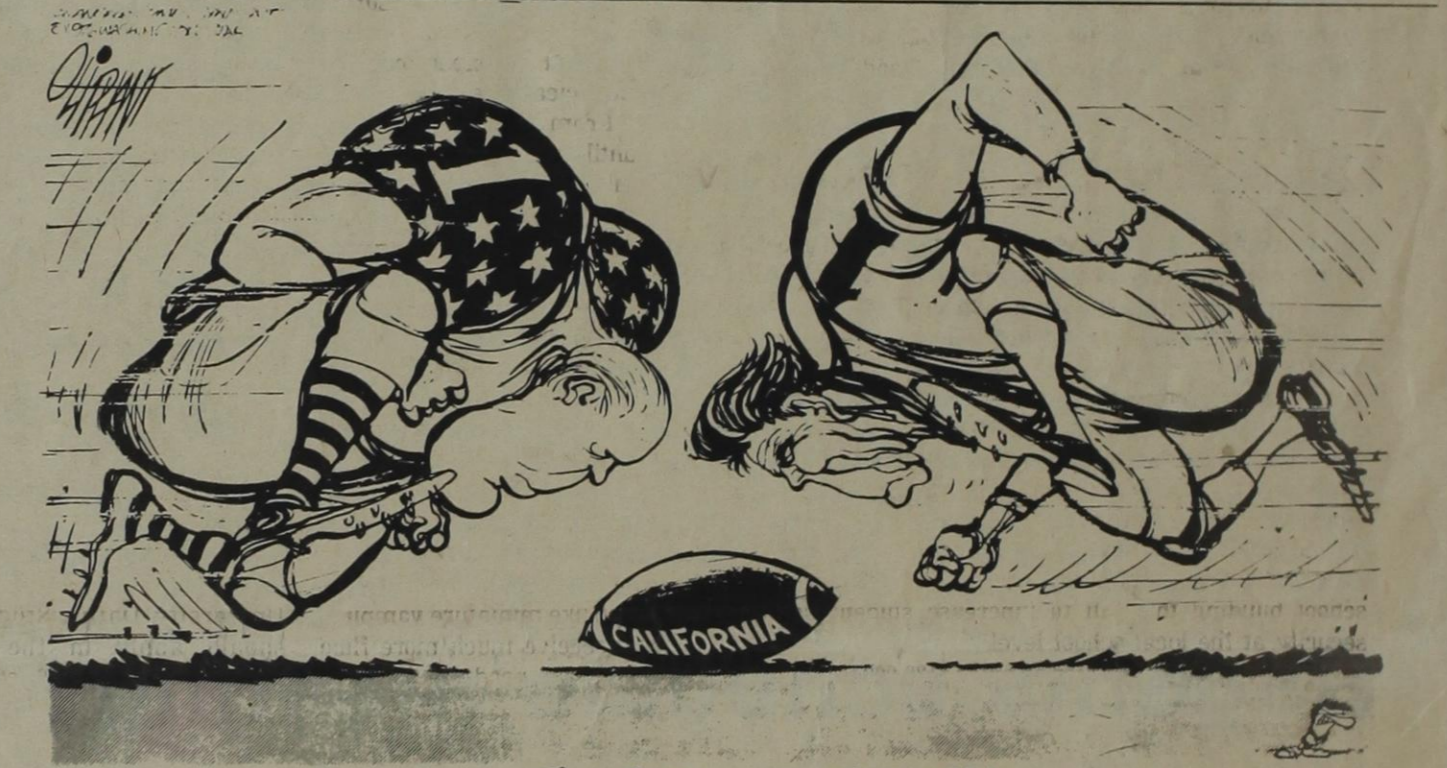
"I do not feel that as a part-time citizen of Lubbock my values and attitudes should be transferred to Lubbock," another said.

Reasons given for not voting included feelings of apathy, inconvenience and little faith in the political system or candidates.

**OTHER STUDENTS**, like San Antonio senior Worth Christian felt if they didn't vote, they had no reason to complain about who was elected.

"In the past, I have been sporadic in voting," Christian said, "but now I am taking an active part because I realize the people can still control the government."

"I feel like I am expressing my American freedom," said Diane May, senior family relations major.



THIS TIME...NO HELMETS!

Letters

## Rights of FIJI's defended

To the Editor:

We, as lifelong members of the Lubbock community, have decided to stand up for what we believe to be the basic rights of each Tech student. For some time we have listened to a lot of talk and ridicule of the Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) fraternity. The whole issue revolves around the question of whether black students were being discriminated against or intimidated. In regard to the FIJI ISLANDER, we feel that the blacks at Tech, specifically the SOBU, have taken it upon themselves to interpret what the FIJI's had in mind when they created the party. Tribute to the Figi Islands, not facetious or sarcastic imitations, were the original intentions. In fact, the organization decided to purple up, rather than black up, so as to avoid any infringement upon the black community's rights and pride. We do regret that certain members of (FIJI) fraternity did let their personal bias take precedence over the real theme of the party. However, the whole fraternity cannot be judged and punished for the actions of a few "bad apples". The situation should be left up to the chapter to take any necessary action against individual members.

We are trying to be objective and we have considered the SOBU's stance. We realize that they have to live with a certain amount of

paranoia because of their history in America as "second rate" citizens. This is not to imply that we consider them "second rate" but rather the general feeling of white America in past history. However, we feel that tradition has its place in American ideals. There has been no request by Americans of English decent to call off the Bicentennial celebration because of discrimination or intimidation.

On the Tech campus alone, the S.A.E.'s have a Paddy Murphy party, the K.A.'s have Old South, and the Pike's have Pkefest. These could be considered discriminatory against gangsters, Southerners, and Americans of German decent, respectively. **WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?**

The whole party was in fun and we, as a large percent of the Tech populace, are tired of being called bigots everytime some small incident occurs. Think about that before you call us HONKY!!!

John Ben Blanchard  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Brad Carr  
Independent

Kirby Hurley  
Phi Gamma Delta

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Editor .....Melissa Griggs

Managing Editor .....Diane Hloski

Fine Arts Editor .....Johnny Holmes

Reporters .....Jack Beavers, Babs Greyhosky, Debbl Whitney

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ER...MY OTHER SECRETARY...MORE OF AN AIDE, REALLY...THIS WAY!

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Carter supporters confused

NEW YORK (AP)—Half of Jimmy Carter's supporters don't know where he stands on the issues, a quarter of them have the wrong idea of his positions and only about 20 per cent can correctly state his views, according to an Associated Press national poll.

The former Georgia governor's backers tend to think that he agrees with them on five major issues, showing that the broad support he has achieved in four months of intensive campaigning has come without a clear understanding of his positions by his backers.

This AP poll, designed to probe for links between Americans' views of the candidates and the issues, found Carter to be the chief beneficiary of Americans' tendency this year to rely on personal factors rather than issues to pick a favorite candidate.

About 56 per cent of those questioned said personal factors were their reason, compared to 23 per cent who said issues and 17 per cent who cited both.

## Marine recruit death studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Marine recruiter testified Thursday he did not look up the educational background of a mentally deficient youth who was killed later in boot camp training.

He said he checked with local law enforcement authorities in the recruit's hometown and received no bad reports.

Former Marine Sgt. Harold D. Faulkner said, however, that he could not explain why no names of hometown officials were on a Marine Corps form that recorded the background check.

Faulkner, who has retired from the Corps since the death of the youth in March, appeared voluntarily before the House armed services subcommittee on military procurement. It is investigating the death of the recruit, Pvt. Lynn E. McClure, and examining Marine recruiting procedures.

McClure, 20, of Lufkin, Tex., was beaten to death at boot camp in San Diego during a mock bayonet training exercise after his drill instructor failed to stop other recruits from pummeling the youth repeatedly with padded combat pugil sticks.

## Dallas schools buy security

DALLAS (AP) — Next year's proposed school budget includes an additional \$400,000 for security measures to insure the peaceful implementation of Dallas court-ordered desegregation plans, according to figures released by school district officials.

Announcement of this additional amount in the \$172.3 million school budget was made Thursday after school board members were informed enrollment figures that Anglo pupil participation in magnet schools fails to meet court ordered desegregation standards.

Added expenditures for safety provisions includes \$152,000 for appointment of a campus officer to each middle school building this fall to "increase student safety and security at the local school level."

The budget also calls for an extra \$126,000 to place a clerk at each of the 21 Youth Action Centers presently located at various secondary schools throughout the district.

Dallas School Supt. Nolan Estes said he is more concerned with the parents', more than the pupils, reactions to desegregation.

"We don't need any additional security for the students. It's the parents that we're concerned with," Estes said.

"If they respond appropriately then we won't need the extra security. We may even be able to cut back during the second year of the court order," he added.

## Martha Mitchell buried

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Martha Mitchell, who spoke when much of Washington was silent on Watergate, was buried Thursday. She was described as one who found that "even great cities have their limitations and imperfections."

Mrs. Mitchell, 57, once an aspiring actress, was a belle of the ball in this Arkansas River city more than three decades ago. She died of bone cancer Monday in a New York City hospital.

Her silver, carnation laden casket was buried in the shade of great oaks at the foot of her mother's grave in the Beall family plot at Bellwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Mitchell's estranged husband, former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell; the couple's daughter, and Mrs. Mitchell's son by a previous marriage, attended the services at the First Presbyterian church and at the gravesite.

Immediately after the five minute eulogy at the grave, Mitchell left without speaking to anyone.

One of about 30 floral arrangements at the gravesite said in six inch letters: "Martha was right." Adam Robinson Jr., one of the funeral directors, said he did not know who sent those flowers.

## Study course offered by Counseling Center

The Academic Rescue Squad at Tech's University Counseling Center, will offer a mini-course in academic effectiveness June 7-11 from 10:45 a.m. to noon in room 216 of West Hall.

Study skills such as how to take essay tests, writing research papers, note taking, reading systems and outlining are some of the areas which will be discussed.

There is no charge for the course and no credit or grades will be given.

Students interested in

**Moments notice**

FREE UNIVERSITY Registration for the Free University will be from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday in the Mesa Room of the University Center.



## Consumer protectors

Tech home management students Denise Timian, left, and Kathleen Wilhelm check stereo equipment at a Lubbock department store to determine if it meets the claims in the company's advertising, as Sears Roebuck and Co. employee Raul Perez explains the product's merits.

## Bugging surprise in store for Tech summer students

Students attending summer school may be in for a surprise when they experience their first cicada season.

From the last part of May until the first frost, the giant insects seem to be everywhere. The large armored bugs are often mistaken for locusts, but are actually more closely related to aphids or the "milk cows" of the insect world.

Anyone who chooses to study under one of the many elm trees located in Lubbock's parks can testify that cicadas do emit a sticky substance just like aphids. The cicadas suck the trees much like miniature vampires and receive much more fluid than they need. The excess fluid, called honey-dew, is passed out of the insect and onto whoever happens to be beneath the tree, according to

Jim Wangberg, a visiting instructor in Tech's entomology department.

The almost deafening sound of the cicada will probably be noticed earlier than their appearance or sticky fluid. The male cicada makes the sound when he is courting the female. Unfortunately, for the cicada, the song and his appearance attract his deadly enemy — the wasp.

The cicada killer is a black and yellow or orange female wasp that can be seen hovering around trees waiting to discover a cicada. Then zap!

The wasp stings the unlucky cicada and carries it off to her burrow. The sting does not kill the cicada, but paralyzes it for a fate some would consider worse than death.

The wasp takes the cicada into its earthen burrow, deposits eggs upon the cicada and leaves knowing the baby wasps will feed upon the still living cicada when they hatch.

"Cicadas are an insect entomologists haven't had much success in controlling," Wangberg said. Pesticides called systemic are used for this type of insect, but it must be sprayed and mixed in the soil. The roots then pick it up and go into the insects system when the insect sucks the plant's juices.

But "cicadas are more of a nuisance than an actual pest," Wangberg said. "People just don't bother killing them because they don't do that much harm."

## Proofreader applications available

Applications are available for any student interested in being a proofreader for The University Daily. Students should apply in the UD newsroom, room 206 of the Journalism Building. Working hours will be from 5 p.m. until around 11 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights.

## New chairmen named for arts and sciences

Two departments in the college of arts and sciences at Tech are getting new chairmen this summer.

Dr. Donald T. Dietz, professor of Spanish from the University of Louisville, Ky., will replace Dr. Norwood H. Andrews as head of the department of classical and romance languages. James A. Broderick, art chairman at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, will replace Dr. Bill C. Lockhart as head of Texas Tech's art department.

Drs. Andrews and Lockhart will continue teaching in their respective departments.

Dietz begins his local duties with the second summer session. Broderick begins this fall.

Both of the new chairmen are natives of Chicago, Ill.

Broderick received his master of arts in printmaking at the school of art at University of Iowa in 1966. He has chaired the art department at Northwest Missouri State since 1971.

Dietz received his Ph.D. in Spanish literature from the

University of Arizona in 1968. He has been a full professor of Spanish at the University of Louisville since 1972.

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# Tech students verify advertising claims

Home management students at Tech recently found only eight violations of advertising claims by Lubbock businessmen.

While working on a consumer problems project in cooperation with the local Better Business Bureau, the students surveyed 36 selected local businesses. They reported non-availability of an advertised product in two cases, disagreement between store price and advertised price in one case and inadequate care labels on textiles in the remaining five cases.

This is the first time the Lubbock BBB has conducted such a survey with help from Texas Tech students. Cleland said that bureaus in other cities have conducted similar surveys.

Each student was provided with an identification card stating that she was a volunteer shopper for the BBB. Students reported that store personnel were "very cooperative."

In one instance, the store management corrected the error in the presence of the students.

Dr. Ater and Cleland said they plan to conduct other such surveys in the future.



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## Livestock judges add to school's reputation

By JAY HAMMAN  
UD Staff  
Did you ever wonder why people choose a certain college over another one? Some students go to school because it's close to home and others because it's far away. Some pick their school on the basis of its party-time to study-time ratio. Some even make their selection according to the school's reputation in their field of study.

According to Ralph Wilson, Tech livestock judging team coach and animal science graduate student, some students pick Tech because of the reputation of its livestock judging teams. Not too many years ago, Tech had one of the highest ranked judging teams in the nation.

WILSON SAID Tech is still respected in livestock judging circles, even though the university does not have a full-time coach.

"That's what's so unique about the judging teams at Tech. The graduate students are the coaches. Other schools have full-time coaches. They are usually Ph.D.'s who are on staff."

Several years ago, Tech did have a full-time coach, Wilson said. After a change within the administration of the animal science department, the judging teams did not receive top priority as they had in the past. When the coach at that time left, another coach was not hired to fill the position. The judging teams were placed under the graduate students, he said.

"WE HAVE NEW administration now and it is beginning to build back up," Wilson said. "I see in the very near future that a full-time man will be here to coach a

team," he said. The teams this year have done very well, Wilson said. The senior livestock team, coached by Bob Lee, animal science graduate student, placed second out of 26 teams in the sheep judging division at the Memphis show in September. In San Francisco at the Cow Palace, they were first high team out of 14 in the horse judging division.

The junior livestock team, coached by Wilson, was ninth highest team out of 24 in the swine division at the Denver show. In Houston, Ross Hamilton was third high individual overall out of 75. Also, Randy Gillum, was fourth high individual out of 75 in the beef classification.

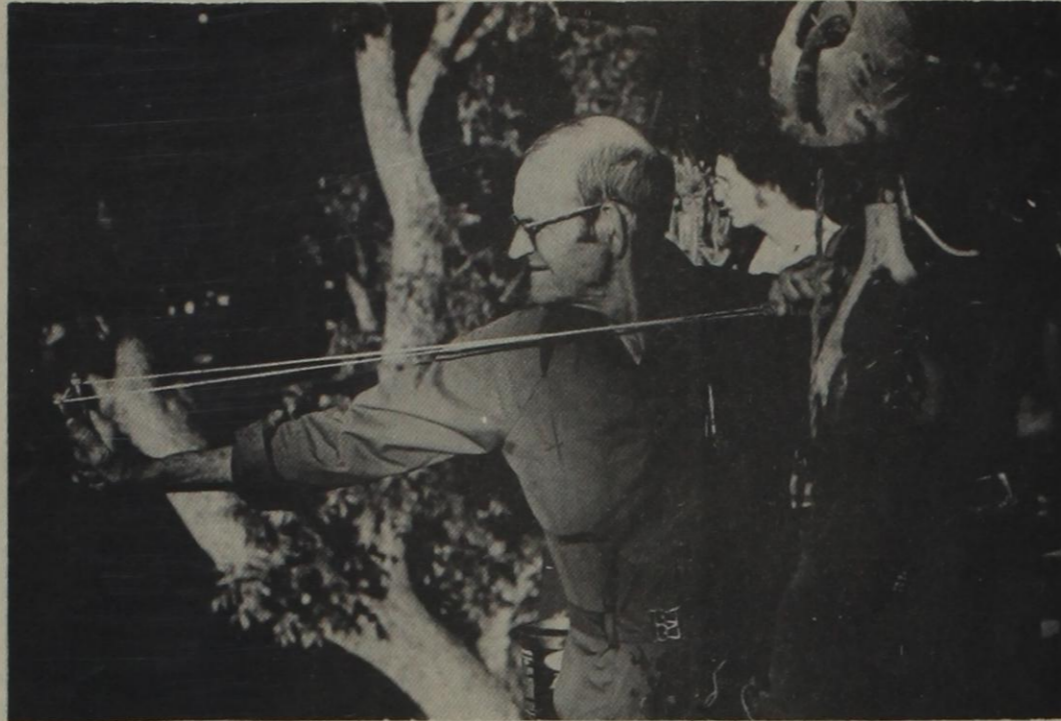
LEE ALSO COACHES the junior meats team. They traveled to Denver, and placed seventh in pork judging. In Fort Worth, they also placed fifth in pork judging, he said.

"Livestock and meats judging offers the students some practical experience," Wilson said. "Most of them go into the livestock profession, like buying livestock or meat."

Wilson said the amount of time the teams spend practicing scares some students off. The teams practice every Saturday and some Sundays. They travel to ranches in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado and Texas.

"THE KIDS have to have a lot of desire to stay on the team," Wilson said.

The animal science department provided transportation for the team. Block and Bridle, a departmental club, paid for the entry fees. Food and lodging for the team were paid by Tech's Student Association.



Taking aim

Ed Locke takes aim with his home-made clothesline pole from 40 yards or wipe out the entire population of a red ant bed with his breed of slingshot artists who can hit a

trusty weapon.

## Sun, mountains, plains blamed for Lubbock winds

By WORTH CHRISTIAN  
UD Staff

There is one fact a reporter can write concerning Lubbock which needs no attribution — the wind blows in Lubbock — and blows and blows and blows.

According to Dr. Richard E. Peterson, assistant professor of meteorology in the department of geosciences at Tech, the flat plains, clear sky, warm sun and the mountains west of Lubbock are the major reasons for wind intensity in the area.

"Basically, wind blows because you've got differences in horizontal air pressure," Peterson said. "WINDS GET stronger as you go up, he said. The sun brings eddies (globs) of high altitude winds to the surface. These are the big gusts you

other obstructions, Peterson said. Around Lubbock fewer obstructions block the wind, he said.

Lubbock's warm sun and clear skies assist in generating winds, Peterson said.

The sun heats the ground, which heats the air, which starts mixing up and down, he said.

This heating is easier here because our skies are much clearer than other places and the sun can start the process early in the day and to altitudes of several thousand feet, Peterson said.

WINDS GET stronger as you go up, he said. The sun brings eddies (globs) of high altitude winds to the surface. These are the big gusts you

## Dorms increase RAs

Eleven residence halls assistants (RA's) will be assigned to Stangel as part of a pilot program for the 1976-77 school year to see if additional RA's will help increase optimum living conditions for the students, according to Dr. Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing. Stangel will have one RA to each wing.

The purpose of the program, Thompson said, is to help RA's establish better relations with residents in their assigned area. "It is important for the RA's to get to know the residents and make an initial contact with them within three

weeks after the school year starts," Thompson said.

Homesickness is a normal experience for freshman students, and if there is a better relationship between RA's and residents, it would help with the problem of dropouts, Thompson said.

## Slingshot

### 'Lost art' hangs on

By JAY JOHNSON  
UD Staff  
"I'm a better shot now than I was when I was a kid," Ed Locke said as he stretched the rubber tubing on his hand-made slingshot.

"Watch this."  
He took aim at a metal clothesline pole about 40 yards from his back porch and released the pouch containing a small pebble. Clang — the pebble hit the pole, as one did on each succeeding shot.

ED LOCKE IS one of a disappearing breed of slingshot shooters across the state. He is 67 years old, retired, and very active at reading, playing his guitar, fishing — and keeping well-practiced with his slingshot. "I shoot squirrels out of those pecan trees," he said, gesturing toward the Brazos River. "But it don't hurt 'em — just knocks 'em out of the tree."

Locke lives with his wife in a modest, split-level round cabin in a small community on the Brazos River near Tintop, south of Mineral Wells about 20 miles.

LOCKE USES quarter-inch surgical tubing about 10 inches long and splits the tubing so it will be more elastic. An old leather shoe tongue makes the pouch.

"Mesquite's the best wood for the stock, but you can use oak or salt cedar in a pinch," he said.

Locke keeps a supply of river pebbles in a can on his back porch (which is about 50 yards from the Brazos) and practices daily. He seldom misses his targets, whether they are moving or not.

JIM EPPLER, a local artist and musician, met Locke through a mutual friend and mutual interest in guitar playing. Inspired by Locke's slingshot ability, Eppler dug through his attic and found an old slingshot from his childhood days in El Paso. He refurbished it with some surgical tubing and has regained some of his earlier marksmanship.

on a little mound and shoot — proof — there'd be a little crater where the red ant used to be."

Since Eppler does a lot of camping in Texas, he has ample opportunity to demonstrate his slingshot ability to his friends and acquaintances. He carries his slingshot and ammo in an old coronet case he bought at a local music store.

"Something this much fun should be preserved," Eppler said. "Some traditions just can't die out."

### New students

## Center offers help

For the new or transfer student having difficulty choosing a major or adjusting to the university environment, help is available through Tech's Counseling Center, according to Dr. William Carter, supervisor of testing and evaluation division at the center.

This summer the center will employ three counseling psychologists and five counseling assistants working in their final year to obtain their doctorate. They will assist students with personal concerns and deal with problems such as establishing independence with parents and adjusting to college life, Carter said.

Dr. Joan Savarese and Dr. Jean Campbell coordinate women's growth groups at the center. These groups explore the female's new environment and old stereotypes, Carter said.

Deciding on a vocation, career or major is a common problem for many students. The counseling center offers a vocational evaluation process, Carter said.

Credit by examination allows students to place out of courses in which they have academic strength. Credit cannot be given for a course if the student has taken the upper level requirement, Carter said.

Transfer students having past academic difficulty can evaluate academic strengths

## UC schedules free movies for summer

"Camelot," starring Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave, and "Uptown Saturday Night," starring Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby, will be offered as free movies during the University Center's line-up of summer movies, according to Dianne Glass, chairman of the UC films committee.

Movies will be shown Wednesday nights at 7:30 in the UC Coronado Room. Admission is one dollar with a Tech ID, Glass said.


through a sampling process. Dr. Harvey Joanning, counseling psychologist, counsels students with reading skill development, Carter said.

Dr. Larry Mohr, counseling psychologist, helps students with developing skills in assertion and interpersonal communication, Carter said.

The counseling center is open from 8-5 p.m. weekdays. More information can be obtained by calling 742-4297, Carter said.

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**HELP WANTED**

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And now it's almost here in Lubbock, Lubbock Cabel TV will present H.B.O. premium TV service soon and will need plenty of sales representatives. Earn \$250-\$500 per week introducing the advantages of "HOME BOX OFFICE" to local residents. H.B.O. provides dozens of First-run movies every month, uncut with no commercials via cable TV for in-home viewing. Requirements for employment are intelligence, ability and desire to talk to people, and willingness to work. Previous sales experience is not necessary. If you qualify, this could be the most exciting and rewarding summer job you've ever had. Call Mr. Slatner at 763-3407 for interview appointment.

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All Poke wanted was to get his girl and get out.

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 4:00  
 5:55  
 8:00  
 10:10

**Ode To Billy Joe**  
 PG  
 Color by MOVIELAB

# Longhorn drive opens center



Head 'em up . . .

Longhorn cattle, which will be trailed from San Antonio to Lubbock to celebrate the formal opening of the Ranching Heritage Center, are being trained at the YO Ranch now to accustom them to the noises and

frustrations of traffic. The June 17 - July 2 trail drive will herald the opening of the authentic exhibit of America's ranching heritage at Tech's Museum. The opening will be July 2-5.

Longhorn cattle — which helped shape the destiny of western America and change the eating habits of the nation — will have their day in the nation's Bicentennial.

There is to be a 500-mile Longhorn drive June 27-July 2 from San Antonio to Lubbock, to celebrate the opening of the Ranching Heritage Center at the Tech Museum.

Charles Schreiner III will be trail boss for the symbolic drive of 70 descendants of the incredible Longhorns, described by some as "wild as a tornado, stronger than a blue norther and as smart as an Apache."

RAMRODS FOR THE Tech Trail Drive are Ace Reid, cowboy cartoonist, and James DeLesdernier, inspector for the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Participating in the celebration will be the cities of San Antonio, where trail drives were originating as early as 1779, Kerrville, San Angelo, Stamford and Midland. The cattle will be trailed along thoroughfares in those cities to introduce many to the legendary breed that made men of greenhorns for more than a century.

In each city, the drive is expected to be a part of America's 200th birthday celebration.

WHEN THE DRIVE arrives at the Ranching Heritage Center July 2, there will be dedicatory ceremonies led by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson who, with the late President Johnson, owned a working Hereford ranch.

The Mexican ambassador to the United States, Jose Juan de Olloqui — representing a

country which developed American cowboy techniques — will welcome the Longhorn's arrival as will representatives of four other of the nations which contributed to America's ranching heritage.

Dale Robertson, who has depicted the American westerner in film and television, will be master of ceremonies for the dedication ceremonies and the Ranching Heritage Center's formal opening July 2-5.

THE 12-ACRE center is a collection of a score of authentically restored ranching structures depicting the history of America's ranching industry. Special tours have drawn more than 100,000 visitors to the unfinished site since the first building arrived in 1970.

The opening is an official national Bicentennial event. "The trail drive," Schreiner said, "should cause Americans to look over their shoulders. If people don't think about their heritage and let their roots run deep, they can't prosper."

"Americans should be proud of their ancestors, proud of the people who built this country," he said.

THE TRAIL drive will help people glimpse the heroes of the past.

Schreiner is one of the

founders of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association created in 1963. The Longhorns for the trail drive come from his YO Ranch at Mountain Home, near Kerrville, from the Wichita Falls area ranch of Carter McGregor and from a herd belonging to Don Harrison of Houston.

Their herds were started by surplus purchases from the Wichita Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma, where 30 Longhorns were brought in 1927, at a time when they were an endangered species. There were estimated then to be only a few hundred left although 10 million of the wild cattle were gathered and trailed north after the Civil War to furnish beef for a hungry nation.

THE TRAIL DRIVE, known to most Americans only through books, television and film, is symbolic of America's western history. The Spanish and Mexicans passed along ranching techniques to the Texans, and it was from the coastal plains of Texas that the great range cattle industry spread in an explosive boom throughout the American West after the Civil War.

By 1890, Texas cows, Texas cowboys and cattlemen, and Texas methods of ranching were found in every state and territory west of the

Mississippi River and in Canada.

History records three trail-driving booms in Texas. The first, from 1779 to 1803, saw about 15,000 head trailed annually from Spanish ranches in Texas to markets in Louisiana.

THE SECOND began in the 1830s with drives from Texas into Louisiana, but later the

drives moved to the north and even into California to satisfy the appetites of Gold Rush miners.

These trailed Longhorns were descendants of Spanish herds which had multiplied and run wild. They developed into hard, wiry animals that could travel well and live longer on less care than any other breed of cattle before or since.

## Tech employes to get problem counseling

Counseling has long been a fact of academic life on the Tech campus but under a state-mandated program which began in March, Tech employes will also receive personal counseling on problems affecting their job performance.

A state agency working out of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office sent a representative to Tech to suggest to Dr. Glenn Barnett that Tech should set up an employe - assistance program, according to Barnett, Tech's executive vice president.

ALL FEDERAL agencies are under mandates to provide programs to assist employes in job performance, Barnett said. State agencies are also encouraged to provide employe-assistance programs, Barnett said. Barnett asked Dr. Paul Chalfant, chairman of the sociology department, and Dr. George S. Tyner, dean of Tech School of Medicine, to set up the employe-assistance program, according to Chalfant.

## Dieting in dorm eased

Dieting in the dorm is no longer impossible. This summer, Tech's Food Services will furnish, upon request, a card listing a suggested 1,100 calorie diet, according to Thomas Razy, manager of food services.

This dieting program replaces the diet line. In spring, 1976, only 10 people signed up for the diet line in Wall-Gates cafeteria, Razy said.

When the diet line was initiated in Weeks cafeteria, about 300 people anticipated, Razy said.

Razy feels the diet line served few people last semester because people did

## ROTC offers catch-up plan

Sophomores at Tech and others universities are being offered a summer catch-up program involved with Army ROTC which will give them junior status, according to Captain Michael Wilgen, assistant professor in military science.

This program is only offered to students who have not previously been with ROTC, Wilgen said.

Students enrolled in the program will be sent to a basic camp geared for leadership training at Ft. Knox in Kentucky.

Training programs are offered for six weeks during the summer. Students may choose one of three programs to train under, Wilgen said. Transportation for each individual will be paid for by the U.S. Army and \$500 compensation will be paid to students, Wilgen said.

been used in private industries for many years," Chalfant said.

THE AIM OF the program is to assist the employe with any personal problems that may be interfering in his or her job performance, Chalfant said.

A Tech employe may decide that he needs help, or his supervisor may refer him to Dr. Orene Peddicord, associate dean of family practice at the Tech School of Medicine, Chalfant said.

"We don't do treatment," Chalfant said. "We identify the problem and refer the employe to the appropriate person or place that will be able to help solve his or her problem."

THERE IS NO cost for the employe - assistant program, according to Chalfant, and no employe can be fired because of results of tests in Peddicord's office. All results are kept confidential between doctor and patient, Chalfant said.

"In private industry there has been a 65 per cent success

rate with alcoholics alone," Chalfant said, "and we feel this program can become just as successful at Tech."

"Technically the employe-assistant program began March 1, 1976," Barnett said.

"We have seen patients but we are not really in full swing yet," according to Ann Schutte, Peddicord's secretary.

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It probably isn't even the convenience of earning a degree and guaranteed job as an Army officer after graduation.

One reason is that Army ROTC develops leadership qualities that will be used later in a civilian career.

Another reason is that Army ROTC can provide up to 18 hours academic credit.

Army ROTC provides a social life and a sense of belonging. At Tech there are five extracurricular activities sponsored by the Department of Military Science.

Whatever your reason and whatever your major, Army ROTC has something to offer you! Come by the Department of Military Science, Room 10, Social Science Building or call 742-2141 or 742-2142.

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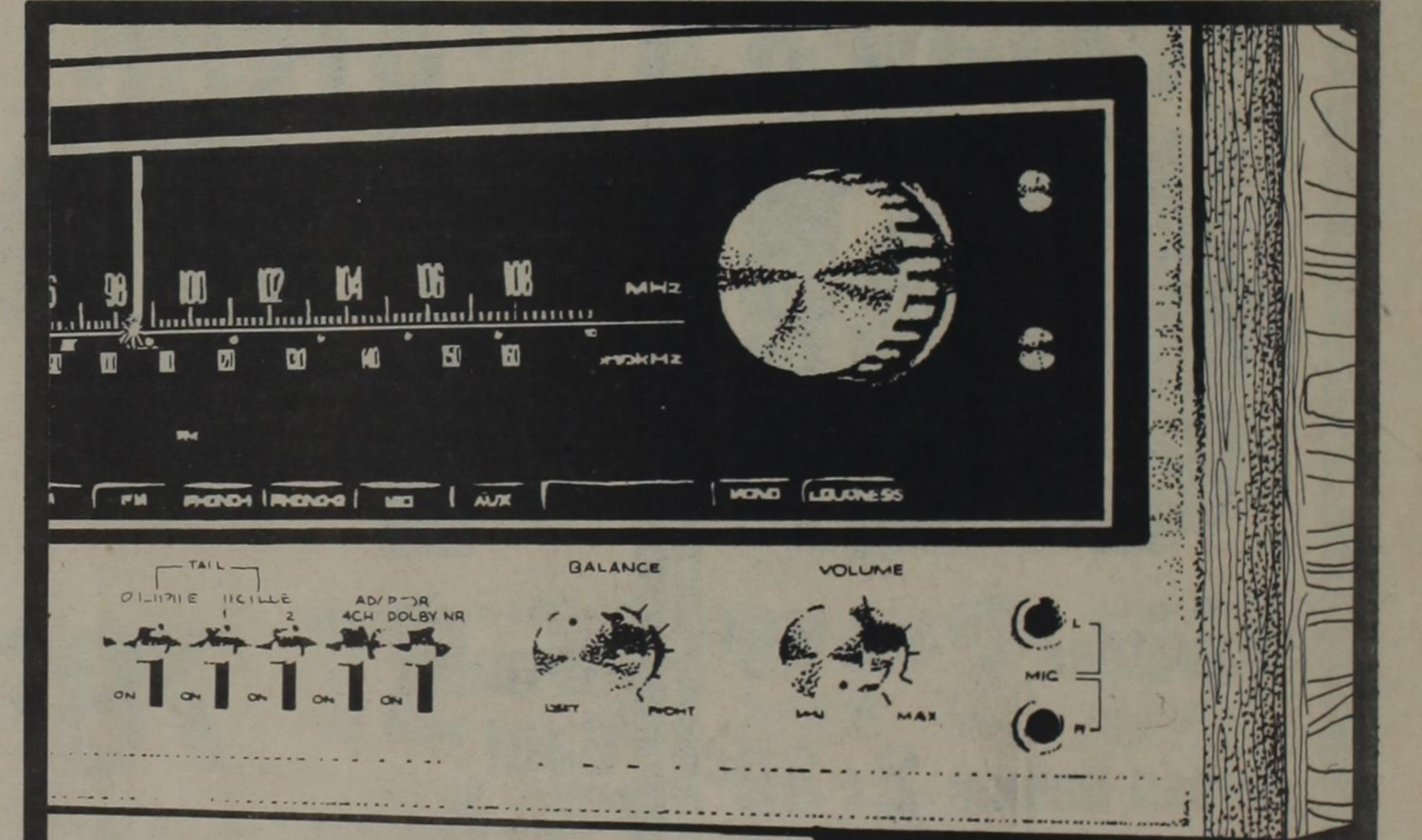
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# Elections: issue vs. image

Is it the issues or the image that gets a candidate elected?

To find an answer, a group of students in Dr. Richard Cheatham's speech communications 432 - persuasion class participated in the campaign of Tom Purdom, Lubbock attorney, who was seeking the Democratic nomination for the office of State Representative, District 75-A.

According to Pat Graves, group member, the idea of the project was to apply persuasion theories and principles in practical application to his campaign.

THE FIRST phase of the project was to select one of the

candidates running for nomination for the district 75-A State Representative seat. The group gathered information on all five of the candidates - Xen Oden, Roy L. Ward, Tom Purdom, John Sims and David Sullivan, the lone Republican in the race.

"Purdom was selected," Graves said, "because he was more eager to let us help. We felt we could get more involved in his campaign than the others."

The group met with Purdom and discussed Purdom's platform, background and reasons for running.

"FOR THE SECOND phase, we conducted a media ex-

posure survey on campus. We wanted to know how well known Purdom was on the Tech campus. Out of the 100 students we surveyed, less than 25 per cent had ever heard of Purdom," Graves said.

The group critiqued Purdom's TV and radio ads and his use of the media.

"We also sized-up his opposition and got Kent Gamble to do some caricatures of Purdom to use in his ads in the University Daily (UD)," Graves said.

THE GROUP also suggested that Purdom try to get some endorsements from local political leaders. Ac-

ording to Graves, Purdom wanted to run his campaign very low key. Purdom didn't feel it was his place to seek an endorsement. If one was offered, then he would accept it. Graves said Purdom spoke to the issues but wasn't forceful enough.

"Purdom offered the voters himself. He wasn't against the other candidates," Graves said.

A second media - exposure survey was taken a few days before the primary elections, Graves said. The group wanted to see how much Purdom's name identification had increased. The results

have not been tabulated, but Graves said they should show a definite increase.

GRAVES SAID he thinks the reason Purdom came in third (behind Oden and Ward) was that he didn't present himself properly. Purdom tried to campaign on the issues and not on attractiveness.

The group learned the importance of attractiveness and image presentation, Graves said. He said he didn't think there were enough issues in the race to get the voter's attention.

"I think the voters went for the candidate with the best image," he said.



Winning design

Raymond Nikel (right), fourth-year architecture student at Tech, discusses his design of an inflatable aluminum space module with associate professor of ar-

chitecture James Burran. Nikel recently won an honorable mention award for the design in the Reynolds Aluminum Prize for Architecture Students.



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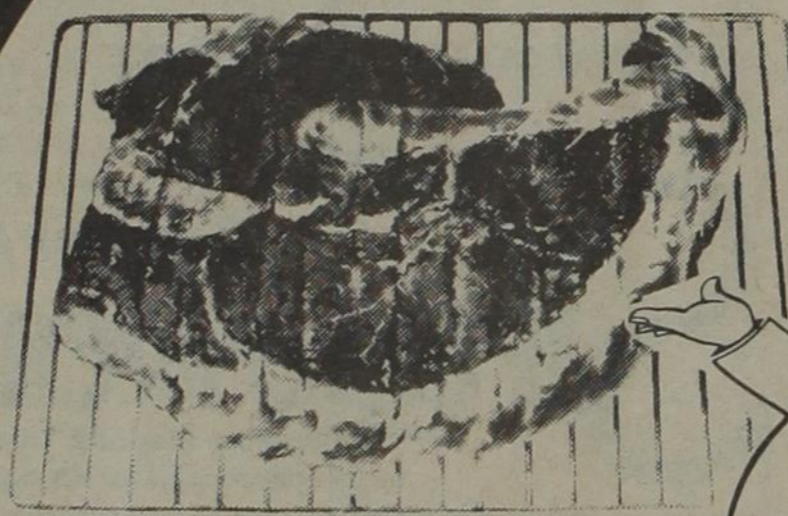
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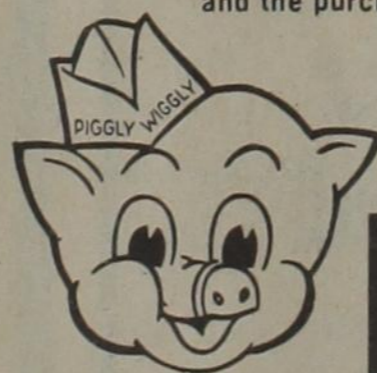
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By RUTHIE BROWN  
UD Staff

Most students view history professors as just that — professors, possibly having a pipe, beard and an office full of books.

But if the Tech student would take time to look beyond his American history book he would find many Tech history professors making their mark in the literary world by writing books, essays, and other publications.

According to one Tech history professor, Dr. George Flynn, "Anyone can read books on history and talk to others about it, but that doesn't make him a historian. What makes him a historian is writing history."

ACCORDING TO Flynn, teaching is important, but it is in the writing of history that the methodology of the profession is manifested.

Flynn has just finished a book entitled "Roosevelt and Romanism-Catholicism and American Diplomacy, 1937-1945." Flynn's book is concerned with the role Catholics played in the making of foreign policies, and how American Catholicism became incorporated into the American society.

Another Tech history professor, Dr. Robert Hayes, is co-editor of a book on the military in Brazil. "Brazil is traditionally thought of as a country of pacifists, with changes taking place without war and killings. This idea has blinded people to the fact that violence is a key factor in

Brazilian politics," Hayes said.

Hayes is collaborating with experts in Brazil, Portugal, and the United States on a book, "Perspectives on Armed Politics in Brazil," which attempts to show how the military has influenced Brazil from 1500-1976.

HAYES WILL return to Brazil this summer and work on another book concerning military-civilian relations in Brazil. American dealings with Chinese reformists and revolutionaries is the basis for a book being written by Dr. Key Ray Chong, a Tech history professor who teaches East Asian history.

Chong deals mainly with the attempts of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, a founding father of the Republic of China, and his efforts to gain financial support for the overthrow of the Manchurian dynasty. According to Chong, the Americans offered moral, but not monetary support to Yat-sen.

Dr. Ernest Wallace, a Tech Horn professor of history, has written many books and articles over the past years and is currently working on two more — "Ronald S. Mackenzie and the Indian Wars in the American West," and "The Abortive State of West Texas: a study in Radical Reconstruction."

SOME RESEARCH on the effect of immigration of women in British colonization is being done by Dr. Brian L. Blakeley, a Tech history professor who teaches Modern England and British history. Blakeley is traveling to

England this summer to research and "hopefully write a book," based on his findings.

Blakeley said there were several plans whereby women would be sent to the colonies — convicts and prostitutes were the first women to be sent to such colonies as Africa and Australia.

"The men went out voluntarily, but to a certain extent there was a need to kind of arrange to get women over there," Blakeley said.

Female paupers were the next women to immigrate, and then middle-class women who could not get husbands in England, Blakeley said. By the end of the nineteenth century whole families were being sent to the colonies. Blakeley hopes to trace through some of these immigration plans for women thereby showing England's gradually changing attitude toward women and their role in British colonization.

DR. BENJAMIN Newcomb, another Tech history professor, is working on the political culture of middle American colonies from 1730-1775. Newcomb received a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies to work on that subject. He hopes to draft a book - length study on it by the end of the year.

A book entitled "A Social and Political History of the Bourbon Military Reform in the Viceroyalty of New Granada" is being written by Tech history professor Dr. Allan Kuethe.

Tech profs  
contribute to  
history texts

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## Sadler show to open with Heritage Center

For the 20 years preceding World War II, almost nothing could produce as much excitement and bustle in a small, Texas farm belt community as the Harley Sadler tent shows.

These popular melodramas and comedies will be revived by the Tech department of speech and theatre arts as part of the Lubbock Bicentennial Celebration and the opening of the Tech Ranching Heritage Center.

The New Harley Sadler Show plans to fold its tent and begin traveling in mid-July. After playing Round Top, near Houston, the company will return to West Texas for playing dates in August.

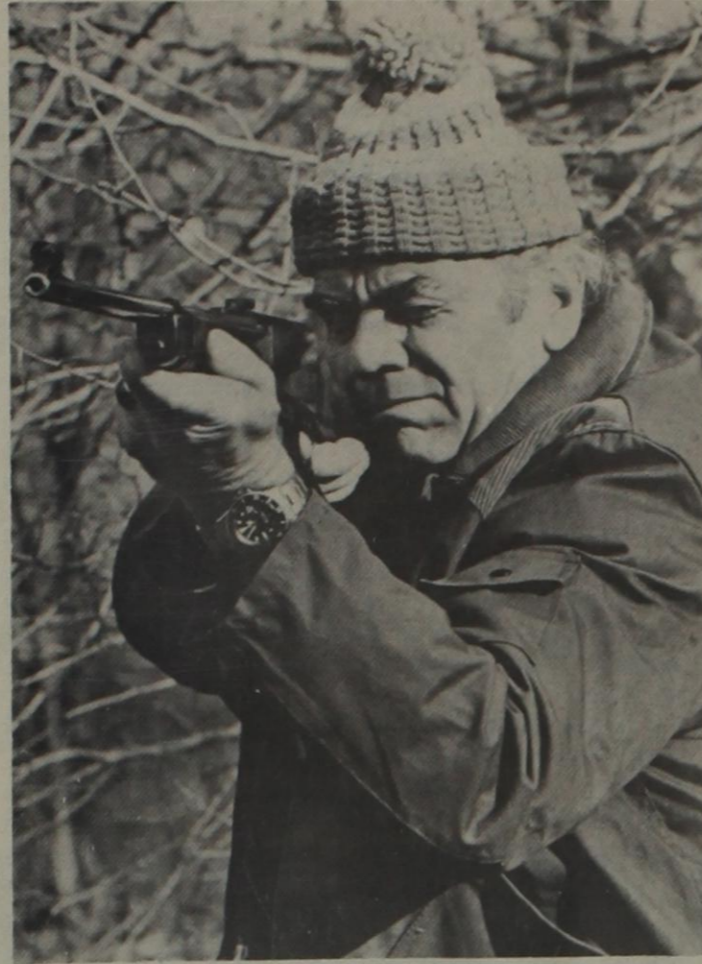
"We'll be available for six-day stands in any community that would like to have us," said Ginger Perkins, business manager for the company. The show combines comedy, melodrama, vaudeville and music, and is being billed as

"entertainment for all the family."

"We can play shopping center parking lots, parks, school grounds, anywhere there is room to pitch a 50' by 110' tent," Mrs. Perkins said. With a seating capacity in the tent of more than 500, the show will add a touch of Texas nostalgia to any community's Bicentennial observance.

The original Harley Sadler tent shows were sometimes the central social and cultural event in the oilboom, frontier days of pre-World War II Texas. Following the harvest and building a national reputation, the theatrical group toured the farm belt from Galveston to Amarillo.

Sadler's trademark was the clownish Toby, a colorful, country character pitted against city vice. In spite of his sheltered country background, Toby and his rural goodness always triumphed over city evils.



### Shoot

Ernest Borgnine takes aim in a scene from "Shoot," now playing at the Cinema West. Borgnine, Cliff Robertson and Henry Silva star in the movie about two groups of weekend hunters involved in a shoot-out.

## Flick wrap-up

# 'Men' best of week's movies

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
Fine Arts Editor

At \$3 a ticket, "All The President's Men," (Mall) starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman, is the most expensive movie in town, but also the best.

From its unassuming beginning in the Watergate building to the breathtaking finale, the film details the action taken by reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein and the Washington Post editorial staff as they slowly but surely unravel the misdeeds of the Committee to Re-Elect the President. Technically immaculate and thoroughly believable, the film isn't a Bible of Watergate but will inform as well as entertain.

Hilarious is the best way to describe the "Bad News Bears" (Fox). Walter Matthau, as a beer-drinking, pool-cleaning coach of a no-talent expansion Little League team

thrust into competition in the city's toughest division, has his work cut out for him. The rag-tag Bears begin badly but Coach Matthau conjures up several aces, most notably a crackerjack girl pitcher in the form of Tatum O'Neal, who steals as many scenes as opposing players steal bases. The movie has weathered some criticism about its reality, but who cares? It's really funny and you're gonna laugh a lot.

"The Missouri Breaks" (Winchester) starring Jack Nicholson and Marlon Brando is basically a Class B movie with Class A actors, but the co-stars do make the film worthwhile. Nicholson is especially convincing as the wily leader of a gang of cattle rustlers operating in the breaks of the Missouri River in Montana, but Brando is the key. Posing as the sly bounty hunter Lee Clayton, he per-

petrates a series of cunning cat-and-mouse games with Nicholson and company which dominate the film.

"Shoot," (Cinema West) a Canadian film starring Cliff Robertson and Ernest Borgnine, isn't the most profound film ever, but it will make you think. Robertson and Borgnine lead a group of hunters from a seemingly harmless hunting trip into a battle for their very lives. Producer Harve Sherman as well as the co-stars are very much for gun control, and their point comes across all too well. Although the idea of gun control isn't very popular in this neck of the woods, "Shoot" succeeds in making the viewer, be he pro or con, seriously reconsider his ideas.

OPENINGS: "Hawmps," (Mall) a comedy about the Army's use of camels; "Ode To Billy Joe," (Fox) is the story behind Bobby Gentry's

song of the same name; "Small Town In Texas" (Fox) is your basic young Southern rebel action film; and "American Graffiti" (Backstage) is back.

\*\*\*\*\*

Amarillo provides the closest concert action, as Canadian rockers Rush (not to be confused with super heavy metal Mahogany Rush who are much better) splits time with the reincarnated Iron Butterfly tonight.

June 16 is a red-letter day for Big A as Nazareth, Henry Gross and The Ian Gilliam Band take the stage. Nazareth's new album "Too Close To Rock N Roll" is number 17 with a bullet this week while Henry Gross is still riding high on his smash single "Shannon." Gilliam is the singer who brought Deep Purple to prominence and possesses possibly the best voice in rock music.

# Foreign drug laws labeled bad trip

Editor's Note: The following article, furnished by the U.S. State Department, provides some insight on the problems faced by the more than 1,800 U.S. citizens held in foreign jails on drug charges.

When Hank Larsen was arrested on a drug charge in Mexico he thought he could pay a fine — "at the most spend 24 hours in the slammer" — and be on his way. That was three years ago and Hank is still in jail in Mexico. He has four years left to serve on his seven-year sentence. His "fine" was pocketed by his lawyer.

Hank Larsen is not his real name, but his plight is fairly typical of the thousands of young Americans imprisoned overseas on drug charges. Many are serving lengthy sentences for what would be misdemeanor or less under U.S. law. Some have been victims of torture, extortion, systematic harassment or other forms of abuse. Whatever their guilt or innocence, it's a bad trip and there's only so much Uncle Sam can do to help them.

The State Department sees the problem as worldwide — and growing. According to official consular records, some 2,500 U.S. citizens were serving sentences in foreign jails at the end of 1975, about three-quarters of them for narcotics offenses. This is more than double the number in 1973.

ON AVERAGE THE American detainees are young — the typical age is 25 or 26 — college - educated and from middle - class backgrounds. Virtually all of them are well versed in their "constitutional rights" and believe that somehow the American embassy can get them out of prison. But these are just two more misconceptions in a whole string of misconceptions and misjudgments that probably landed them in their predicament in the first place.

The lure of "easy money" is a major snare and delusion. For contrary to what many young Americans believe, most countries have much stiffer drug laws than the United States. "There's nothing easy about this business. It's rough and the risks are enormous. You're being had the minute you decide to get involved," says Loren Lawrence, deputy administrator of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, which is charged with assisting and protecting Americans overseas.

Even "doing your own thing," if that includes carrying around a few joints for personal use, can turn into an awfully uncomfortable and costly cross - cultural experience.

"IT WAS SUCH a little amount. We never dreamed it would get so heavy," says Deborah Friedman, whose half - ounce of marijuana cost her \$7,000 and 37 days in a Mexican jail. "And it could have cost a whole lot more. There are people still down there who didn't have any more grass than we did," Friedman told a San Francisco newspaper earlier this year. "And some were arrested and didn't have any, who have been in jail for years."

While a lucky few of those arrested manage to be acquitted after only a few months in jail, the average sentence around the world for "possession and trafficking" of marijuana is seven years and some months. For hard drugs like heroin and cocaine, jail terms skyrocket, with 30-year sentences not being unheard of. Three countries — Iran, Algeria and Turkey — allow the death penalty in narcotics cases.

"We just didn't take it all that seriously at first," Margaret Engle said in a newspaper interview after being released from a Turkish prison in 1973. "We were so used to the American system of justice we thought it would only take a few hours to clear up."

It took almost a year to clear up, however. Eight anxious months with a life sentence hanging over her head. Eight months spent in a tiny concrete cell, 15 by 20 feet, which she shared with two dozen other female convicts. An open sewer ran along one wall. The prison was 300 years old, infested with large rats, lice and bedbugs.

"THE THING people seem to forget is that the American system of justice stops at our borders," says consular officer Roy Davis, who spends most of his time at the State

Department working on prisoner problems. "Laws are different, judicial systems are different, judicial guarantees are different, prison systems are different."

Piled in his in-box are cables from Manila, Nassau, Bangkok, Sydney, Calgary, Casablanca, Bogota and Guadalajara detailing new arrests. About 20-25 new cases come in every day, Davis says.

The new arrestees shouldn't count necessarily on bail, the right to remain silent, trial by jury, the right of appeal or other rights provided by the American legal system. Americans abroad are subject to the same legal procedures and penalties as the citizens in whatever country they find themselves. In four of the 10 countries where the large majority of Americans are confined, this means they are "guilty until proven innocent," the law being based on the Napoleonic Code rather than English common law. Pre-trial detention of up to one year is common and in some places the prisoner need not even be present at his trial.

Harsh conditions and mistreatment of prisoners are common in many parts of the world, a fact the State Department views with growing concern as the number of Americans behind bars overseas continues to climb. In Mexico, where nearly 600 Americans are incarcerated (more than in any other foreign country), a significant number of charges about harsh conditions and abuse have been substantiated. There have been instances, for example, of such illegal but accepted practices as beatings, confiscation of property and denial of prompt access to the American consul.

WHAT CAN the U.S. Government do? Overseas the fact of national sovereignty poses special problems and constraints. Apart from protesting to the appropriate authorities any illegal and inhumane treatment of American prisoners, the legal role of U.S. consular officers is limited. They can't use government funds to pay bail, legal fees or other ex-

penses, as some prisoners seem to expect.

They can make every effort to see that the prisoner's rights under local law are fully observed and that treatment meets internationally accepted standards. They can visit the prisoner as soon as possible after the arrest is known and provide him with a list of reputable local attorneys from which he may select his defense counsel. They also can contact family and friends, but only if the prisoner requests it.

There are definite limits to what consular officers can do. And all their efforts aren't going to change the basic differences between American and foreign penal systems.

Says veteran consular officer Loren Lawrence, "The prison system we have in the United States is the product of a moderately enlightened nation with a surplus of money to spend — and just look at our prisons.

### Elvis not sell-out

Elvis Presley sold 9,745 tickets, which is close but not quite a sell-out. His 75-minute show was good, but the pelvis is now dominated by a paunch.

One group selling out everywhere it goes is Wings, Paul McCartney's group. They recently set a record for ticket sales and total bucks at the Spectrum in Philadelphia with 37,000 seats and \$336,000. Not bad for four hours worth of music.

### Dorms make plans for summer

Activities are being organized for students living in Murdough - Stangel dorms this summer, according to Tony Whittington, area coordinator for the Wiggins complex.

Whittington explained that the activities are usually planned for Sunday evenings because if the student goes home, he can usually make it back for the activity. Also, since there are more daylight hours in the summer, they can plan activities to start at 6:30 p.m. and go until 9:30 p.m.

"The students participate in the activities in the summer because the atmosphere is more casual and relaxed than it is during the regular school terms," he said.

The council will consist of a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and all the students will have a say

in what activities will be planned."

because the atmosphere is more casual and relaxed than it is during the regular school terms," he said.

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Diane Hiloski

## Sporting ways to fight summer boredom

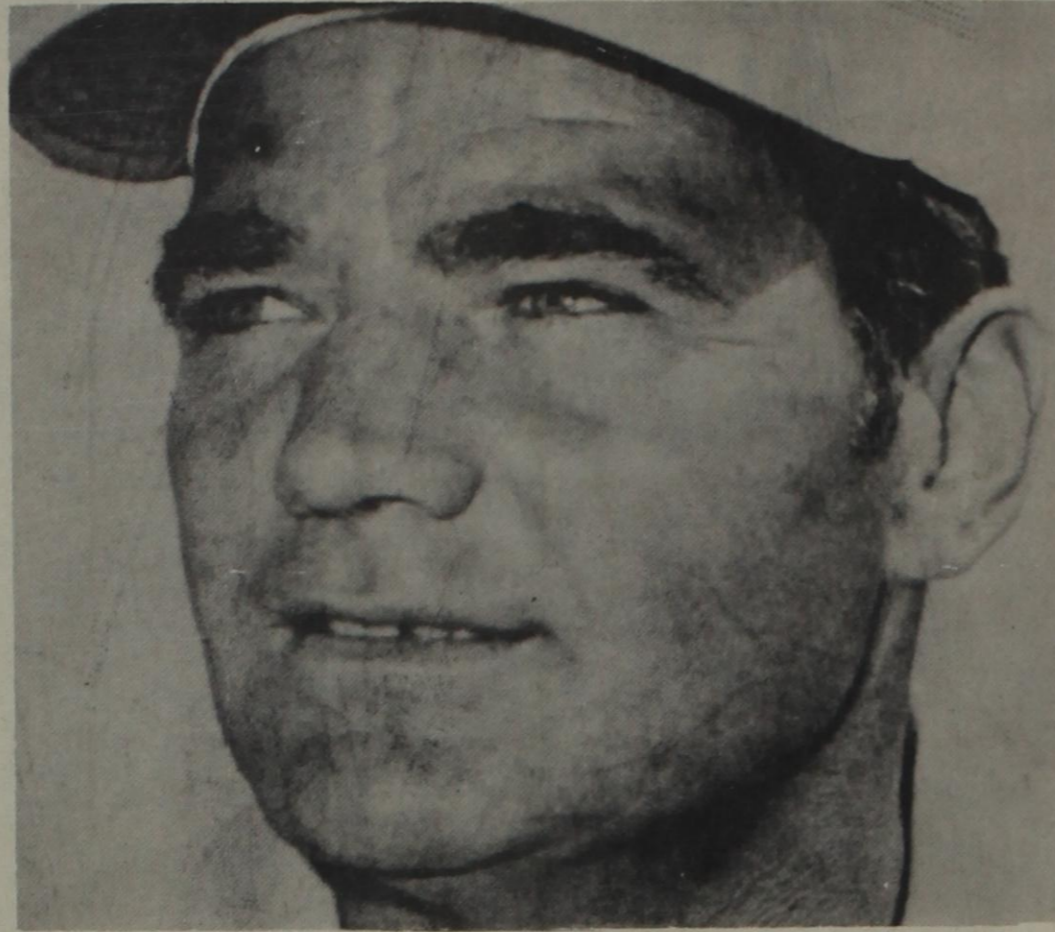
For those of you who have been in Lubbock for an entire week now and are already bored, here are some possible sporting suggestions to liven up your summer . . . .

If basketball is your bag (bucket?) then you may want to catch the fifth game of the NBA playoffs between the 12-time champion Boston Celtics and relative newcomer Phoenix Suns tonight on the tube. The best-out-of-seven series is even at two games apiece and the Suns are as hot as a West Texas summer afternoon. The sixth game will be televised Sunday and the final game should be Tuesday night if needed, so stay tuned.

For the more adventuresome types who don't like to spend their summer in front of the TV, or for that matter in Lubbock, why not consider a trip to College Station (yet another sun and fun capitol) this weekend the Texas 500 at the Texas World Speedway. Top names in racing such as three-time Indy winner and six-time National Champion A. J. Foyt of Houston, Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, H. B. Bailey of Houston, Tom Williams of San Antonio, John Haver of Columbus and Martha Wideman of Lubbock will compete.

Wideman is the mother of two teenagers and has been racing since 1964 on both dirt and asphalt and has totaled 45 wins. Janet Guthrie, watch out.

Practice sessions begin today, qualifications and pre-race festivities are Saturday and the green flag falls at 1 p.m. Sunday. To quote a well known commercial . . . "Sunday, Sunday, Sunday . . . Be there." (Who could refuse after that?)



### An All-American coach

Head coach of the 12-0 Arizona State Sun Devils will make a coaching trip to Lubbock June 19 to lead the West squad in the annual Coaches' All-American game to be played in Jones Stadium. The East will be coached by Navy's George Welsh.

## Kush coming to Lubbock; Navy's Welsh is ready

By DIANE HILOSKI  
UD Sportswriter

Frank Kush, head coach of Arizona State, has more to look forward to than the Sun Devils' number one national preseason ranking and the start of the season. Kush will be able to bide his time coaching the west squad during the Coaches' All-American game in Lubbock, June 19 on national TV.

Kush will oppose East squad coach, George Welsh of Navy, and Welsh is ready.

"I'm really looking forward to coming and to stopping that winning streak of Frank Kush's," Welsh said. "Kush is a tremendous coach and his team will be tough to beat. But I think in an all-star game such as this, the key is to get good players."

Kush will have some formidable help from 30 college football standouts. Four of them, linebacker Larry Gordon, cornerback Mike Haynes, defensive tackle Randy Moore and linebacker Jerry Muckensturm played for Kush at Arizona State and helped lead the team to its 12-0

season in 1975.

Gordon was a first round draft pick by Miami and Haynes went in the first round to New England.

Another familiar name on the West squad is Tech safety Curtis Jordan. Jordan was drafted by the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

## Rangers trade Smalley, Gideon for Blyleven

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
Fine Arts Editor

The Texas Rangers, finally out of Chicago, open at home tonight against the revitalized Detroit Tigers.

The Rangers took 16 innings to beat the White Sox 6-5 in the American League's longest game of the season Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, but it isn't over yet. Irrepressible Sox owner Bill Veeck, filed a complaint alleging that Ranger starting pitcher Bill Singer was ineligible.

Veeck said news of the Rangers' transaction with the Twins, which involved Singer,

who pitched 6 innings before being knocked out of the box, and five other players, was released during the game, making Singer official property of the Twins and thereby ineligible.

American League president Lee MacPhail said he didn't know what would happen if the protest were upheld.

"The usual procedure is to go back and play the game from the point of the protest, but this game was so confused, I'm not sure what might happen," MacPhail said.

Although he might have been upset by Veeck's actions, Ranger owner Brad Corbett

was pleased with the deal. Minnesota gave up 25-year-old pitcher Bert Blyleven, who has a reputation as being one of the finest young pitchers in the league, and shortstop Danny Thompson for Singer, former University of Texas pitcher Jim Gideon, second baseman Mike Cabbage, shortstop Roy Smalley and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Twins manager Gene Mauch also expressed satisfaction with the deal. Mauch is new shortstop Smalley's uncle.

Blyleven brings with him a lifetime record of 99-90 and an earned run average of 2.86.

Do you get tired of following the crowd sometimes?

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## Rice questions SWC membership

HOUSTON (AP) — An athletic study committee has recommended Rice University continue as a member of the Southwest Conference but become self sufficient, according to Dr. Norman Hackerman, Rice president.

The academic affairs committee will make a recommendation to the board, possibly at its September meeting.

Hackerman said he thought the board will approve of the recommendations.

"They look at the option, as they were told to do, of just plowing ahead, disregarding everything else, down to the point of not having intercollegiate athletics," Hackerman said.

"I think it is a fairly clear stance that intercollegiate athletics has been of value to the university and is a value, and that its association with the SWC has been a value," Hackerman said.

The Rice president added that the committee recommended the athletic department become self sufficient. Hackerman said the athletic department has been operating at about a \$200,000 annual deficit.

"We have been paying for the collegiate athletics at a rate . . . of about the cost of one of our small to medium academic departments," Hackerman said.

Hackerman said only the football program has been without financial losses.

The committee also recommended that student athletes not have a sheltered program but be given consideration for the extra burden they carry as athletes.

"They reiterated the desirability of not having a sheltered program with advantages of other students, which we do not have now," Hackerman said. "But the report pointed out that these people who complete in intercollegiate athletics have to carry what amounts to an extra burden of considerable magnitude."

"And it is recommended that we should take this into account in giving them adequate counseling and assistance," he said.

Hackerman, who formed the study committee, said he has turned over the report to the Rice board of directors and the academic affairs committee will look at it.



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**DEPARTMENT OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS**  
summer recreation

**OPEN RECREATION**

Gymnasium Activities		
Intramural Gym & Men's Gym	Monday-Friday	12:00 Noon-9:00 p.m.
	Saturday & Sunday	12:00 Noon-6:00 p.m.
Women's Gym	Monday-Thursday	3:00 p.m.-12:00 Midnight
	Friday	12:00 Noon-12:00 Midnight
	Sunday	
Handball & Racquetball		
Outdoor Courts—Daily. Reservations can be made by Calling the court reservation number, 742-3114.		
Tennis		
8 recreation courts—Daily 10:30 a.m.-12:00 Midnight		
4 Women's Physical Education Courts		
	Monday-Thursday	3:00 p.m.-12:00 Midnight
	Friday	12:00 Noon-12:00 Midnight
	Sunday	

**RESERVATIONS SHOULD BE MADE BY PHONE (742-3114) OR IN PERSON AT THE RECREATIONAL SPORTS OFFICE, INTRAMURAL GYM. WOMEN'S GYM COURTS AFTER 3:00 p.m., call 742-7255.**

**ALL RESERVATION SLIPS MUST BE SECURED AT THE RECREATIONAL SPORTS OFFICE BEFORE PLAYING THROUGH THE 7:30 P.M. TIME PERIOD.**

**SUMMER RECREATION LEAGUES**

Open to all students, faculty staff, and their spouses. All entries are due at the Recreational Sports Office, Room 101, Intramural Gym by 5:00 p.m., Friday, June 4 (742-3113).

**first term**

Co-Rec Softball: Entries due June 4, Play Dates June 9-31  
League games begin Wednesday, June 9, with the games to be played Monday-Thursday in the evening. All men and women are eligible.

Co-Rec Volleyball: Entries due June 4, Play Dates June 9-31  
League games begin Wednesday, June 9, with all matches to be played Monday-Thursday in the evening.

Tennis League:  
Entries due June 4. Play Dates June 8-July 8.  
Singles Tennis league for all interested players. Men's Division-play Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. Women's Division-play Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m.

"Doubles" Bowling League: Entries due June 4, Bowling Monday nights 6:30 p.m. Form a "doubles" team and enjoy Monday nights at Lubbock Bowl. This is a handicap league and teams may be composed of a man and woman, two women, or two men.

**BASIC TENNIS SKILLS CLINIC**  
Rules application, strategy, and instruction in the basic tennis strokes  
**FREE.**  
DATE: Tuesday, June 22, 6:00 pm  
PLACE: Recreation Tennis Courts

**SUMMER RECREATION TOURNAMENTS**  
All tournaments are open to students faculty, and staff. Those participating should sign up by the entry deadline in the Recreational Sports Office either by phone or in person.

**FIRST TERM**

EVENT	ENTRY DEADLINE	PLAY DATES
Tennis (Co-Rec)	June 9	June 11-13
Badminton Singles (Men)	June 14	June 17-20
Badminton Singles (Women)	June 14	June 17-20
Spades, (Men, Women, or Co-Rec)	June 17	June 21-24
Racquetball Singles (Men)	June 21	June 24-27
Racquetball Singles (Women)	June 21	June 24-27
Miniature Golf Singles (Men & Women)	June 21	June 25