

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 48 NUMBER 151

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, July 13, 1973

SIX PAGES



photo by James Blair

WATCHING WILL ROGERS POSE—Two participants in the 1973 Summer High School Publications Workshop at Tech focus their lenses on the statue of Will Rogers and his horse. They were among 250 who signed up to learn more about publishing high school newspapers and yearbooks as well as photography. For more "views" of Will and his horse see page 4.

Chances look slim for change in Tech off-campus housing policy

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

Chances are slim that the Tech housing policy will be altered by next fall to allow new 18 to 20-year-old adults the right to live off campus.

The housing policy, which currently allows students 21 years and older to live off campus, will probably remain as it now stands, according to several campus sources.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice-president, said the age requirement for living in University-owned housing is not related to adult rights.

"Since the age requirement is not set on the basis of legal rights, there is no intention for the housing policy to be changed because of the recent change in age of adult legal rights," Barnett said.

BESIDES THE AGE REQUIREMENT, the housing policy also includes eight other possible exemption

categories for not living on campus. They are:

(1.) A student is living in the established household of parents.

(2.) A student presents evidence of financial hardship conditions and is living in the established household of a brother, sister, grandparents, uncle or aunt.

(3.) A student is married.

(4.) A student has completed 64 or more semester hours of academic credit.

(5.) A student is enrolled in the Graduate or Law Schools.

(6.) A student has served in the military service.

(7.) A student has a health problem which precludes living in the residence halls.

(8.) A student presents evidence of extreme hardship which will be intensified by his living in the residence halls.

Any one of these exemption categories is sufficient to live off campus.

Student Association President Rickey Alexander said he is presently looking into the possibility of a housing policy change.

"THE QUESTION IS not necessarily whether the age of adulthood determines housing policy, but whether the University may legally set up housing policies as it desires," Alexander said. "The fact that there are eight other ways to get off campus besides being 21 makes it broader than just being a question of age requirement."

Alexander said that even though the current age of 21 and the current housing policy were probably based on the age of adulthood at the time when it was set up, the change in adult rights does not give any legal base in Texas for forcing the University to lower the housing age to 18.

"The courts have held that colleges can make almost any regulations that are reasonable. We're still hassling with the problem, but we have nothing resolved as yet," he added.

Jim Farr, student legal counsel, is working closely with Alexander in studying the possibilities of 18-year-old adult rights. Farr said the Federal Courts have historically declined to invade the University's province in the area of the legality of University-imposed rules and regulations involving housing.

FARR SAID A CASE AROSE at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute involving housing regulations vs. 18-year-old adult legal rights. A check with that school revealed that the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the college in the case titled Pratz vs. Louisiana Tech.

Robert Patterson, director of men's housing at Louisiana Tech, said the college now requires any unmarried undergraduate full-time student to live on campus regardless of age unless he lives with parents. Louisiana's state law considers 18-year-olds to be adults.

Farr said the law can be changed by people going to court. "In my opinion, there are going to have to be some tests in this area. I would say the University will not change the housing policy because of 18-year-old legal rights," he said.

TECH HOUSING POLICY is approved by the Board of Regents. Board Chairman Bill Collins said he had not heard from the administration or other members of the board concerning the issue. He said he did not know what the effect of the change in adult rights would be in regard to housing policy, but was "sure the University would be fair and

just." He added he didn't anticipate any problems.

Student Life Advisor David Nail indicated there is a theoretical possibility the housing policy could be amended at the August 17 board meeting. "It's an interesting situation," Nail said, "and someone, somewhere is going to take it to court. I wouldn't want to guess the outcome — the arguments are strong both ways."

Other state-supported universities in Texas do not anticipate much change in their housing policies.

Nevada Blackburn of the University of Texas housing office said students had no housing requirement and were permitted to make their own choices. "Before we open in the fall," she added, "we will have reviewed how the new adult legal rights law will affect each of our programs. But I don't think it will affect our housing policy."

University of Houston Housing Director Bruce Gurd said the school's housing requirement called for 18-year-olds to live in university-owned housing, but since the residence halls were usually full, the requirement is not enforced.

"THE AGE REQUIREMENT is to help satisfy a bond requirement. If we couldn't fill our dormitories, we would be obligated to require 18-year-olds to live on campus," Gurd said. "However, those students 19 years old and older would not be required to live on campus."

John Capdeville, men's housing director at Louisiana State University, said their policy is governed by classification rather than age. "Students with 60 hours or more may live wherever they choose," he said, "and those students with less than 60 hours must live in a dormitory unless they live at home."

Mitchell maintains Nixon knew nothing about cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell, defending himself against suggestions that he may have lied about some aspects of the Watergate scandal, said Thursday it is up to Senate investigators to decide whether to believe him or others.

"Anything else I could say would be self-serving," Mitchell told the committee as he wound up nearly three days of testimony.

The former attorney general's belief that President Nixon knew nothing about the Watergate cover-up until late March was echoed by Richard A. Moore—a special counsel to the President—who followed him to the stand.

As Mitchell stepped down, with thanks to the committee for its treatment, chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., announced he would meet personally with Nixon to discuss an imminent confrontation between the White House and the committee.

The issue is over presidential documents the committee wants and the President says he won't supply.

The meeting was set after the committee sent Nixon a letter requesting some sort of session.

Ervin said he talked with the President by telephone and was assured they would meet. The committee had warned the White House of "a fundamental constitutional confrontation" between the executive and legislative branches of government.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon accepted the telephone call from the North Carolina Democrat "as a matter of courtesy."

But, he said, the conference will involve procedural matters and "in no way changes the President's position" in rejecting requests for access to the papers.

"There will be no change," Warren said.

Mitchell, one-time chief of Nixon's re-election campaign and former attorney-general, was questioned at the windup by committee counsel Samuel Dash about what Dash called conflicts in statements Mitchell made under oath in a civil suit deposition last Sept. 5, an FBI interview, and before the committee.

"Since you may have given false testimony under oath on prior occasions

is there any reason for this committee to believe your testimony?" Dash asked.

He specified he was asking whether Mitchell did or did not give final approval at Key Biscayne, Fla., to the plan for burglarizing and wiretapping Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building or whether he had knowledge or took part in the cover-up or the payoffs of defendants.

"I disagree of course with your interpretation of those matters," said Mitchell. "As far as the determinations of this committee, I think they can judge the testimony, my testimony, and make their conclusions after my appearance here."

"Anything else I could say would be self-serving."

Dash responded: "In order to believe your testimony we would have to disbelieve Mr. Magruder, Mr. Sloan, Mr. McCord, Mr. Reisner, Mr. Stans and in some respects, Mr. Dean."

"I disagree violently..." Mitchell said. Jeb Stuart Magruder, Hugh W. Sloan Jr., James W. McCord Jr., Robert Reisner, Maurice H. Stans and John W. Dean III, all were previous witnesses who implicated Mitchell in the planning of the burglary and the cover-up in some form.

Dash had asked Mitchell if he lied last

Nixon enters Naval hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon entered Bethesda Naval Medical Center Thursday night for treatment of what his White House doctors diagnosed as viral pneumonia.

The President was driven to the hospital in nearby Maryland. He looked shaky as he walked up the steps into the building. He was taken by elevator to the presidential suite.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who accompanied him in the motorcade, said the President had insisted on going through his schedule for the day, including meeting with his staff despite feeling ill and running a high fever.

Ziegler said the President had called in his White House physician, Dr. Walter Tkach at 5:30 a.m., complaining of discomfort in his right chest. Preliminary examinations were made and the President went to work.

But, in the evening at 6:30 or 7, Ziegler said, his doctors prevailed on Nixon to go to the nearby Naval dispensary for an examination. Afterward it was decided he should be hospitalized for a period of about a week, Ziegler said.

Ziegler said the President was "going to bed," and that there would be no more information about his condition Thursday night. He also said that Dr. Tkach would leave the hospital as soon as the President retires.

Dr. Tkach said the President had "no complications." He said he prescribed rest and medication.

Ziegler said Nixon had been running a fever of between 101 and 102 degrees, but was in "excellent spirits even though somewhat weak."

year when he swore he hadn't been briefed about the Watergate involvement of G. Gordon Liddy, when he swore he didn't know the circumstances of Liddy's hiring as the re-election committee's counsel; and when he told FBI agents that the only knowledge he had of the Watergate break-in was what he had read in newspapers.

Mitchell insisted the answers were correct in the narrow frame in which the questions were asked.

"At that particular time we weren't volunteering anything," he said.

"Do you draw a distinction between lying and not volunteering?" Dash asked.

Said Mitchell: "It depends on the specifics of the subject matter."

The refusal to volunteer extended to the President too, Mitchell said.

If Nixon had asked about his and others' involvement in the Watergate affair, Mitchell said, he would have told the story "chapter and verse."

The white-haired Moore, the 22nd witness in the six weeks of hearings—and only the second still on the presidential payroll, said it was "crystal clear" to him at a March 20 meeting that Nixon knew nothing about White House involvement in Watergate.

On March 20, he said, Dean told him E. Howard Hunt—one of the seven convicted Watergate conspirators—was asking a large sum of money.

"I came to the conclusion in my own mind that the President could not be aware of the things Dean told me, let alone Hunt's blackmail scheme," Moore said.

Revision commission recommends more power for Texas governor

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A major panel of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission indicated Thursday it wants the governor to have more power.

It voted — subject to possible future mind changes — to drop the treasurer, land commissioner and agriculture commissioner from the list of elected state officials and let the governor appoint them.

The recommendations of the committee on the executive branch will be sent on to the full commission, which will recommend a new constitution to the legislature when it meets next January as a constitutional convention. Texas voters will have the final say in election that probably will be held in 1974 or 1975.

"Is it the feeling of the committee that the governor's role should be

strengthened?" asked Beryl Milburn of Austin, vice-chairman of the full commission.

Preston Shirley of Galveston, committee chairman, and Raymond Nasher of Dallas said yes, and none of the other three members dissented.

Shirley has said he will keep the group in session "until the executive branch article in the constitution has been completed."

The panel decided the people should continue to elect the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and comptroller of public accounts.

"Why do you want the comptroller elected?" asked Milburn, a non-voting observer at the meeting.

"He has basic control of expenditures and certification of funds for the

governor's and legislature's bills," Shirley replied.

If the comptroller were appointed by the governor, Shirley said, it would be "awfully difficult" for him to refuse to certify that funds are available to pay for proposed expenditures desired by the chief executive.

Don Rives of Marshall suggested the new constitution give the legislature the option of requiring election of the land and agriculture commissioners and treasurer — all of whom now are elected.

"Flexibility is desirable in relation to our history and the way these offices have developed," he said.

"We also are trying to get this thing passed," Rives added.

Nasher said if this is done, "the governor's role would be diminished."

By SALLY LOGUE
UD Staff

Will Tech ever show an X-rated movie? According to University officials these movies would be shown only if it can be proven the films have an academic purpose. None of these movies have yet been shown on campus.

Dr. Owen Caskey, former associate vice president for academic affairs, said, "These things must be looked at very carefully." He said there is no need for them on campus at this time. There are other programs the University Center (UC) should spend their time and money on, he said. But, if the UC felt X-rated films could have a part in their weekly film series, then the Administration would consider them.

Mike Murphy, chairman of the UC Films Committee said, "It may be a while before Tech gets any really controversial programming in the way of films." Murphy said the purpose of his committee is to bring new educational and entertainment concepts in films to the campus. The Films Committee has scheduled 'Portnoy's Complaint' as part of the UC film series next fall.

Mike Giroir, UC assistant director of programming, said he believes X-rated films can be shown in the UC if they are handled in a mature fashion. The Tech film series is limited to the campus; the general public cannot attend these movies.

Giroir said he did not know if Tech would ever show X-rated films. "I would not back a film just because it would be a big money draw; it would have to have other justification," he said.

Last spring UC Ideas and Issues Committee proposed for showing the 'New York Erotic Film Festival' to the UC Advisory Board, consisting of six faculty members and five students. The board approved the showing of the film, said Nelson Longley, UC director.

Most events approved by the board do not need any further approval, but because of the film's controversial nature, it was sent to Caskey's office for final approval.

Caskey said he thought when he received the information on the movie it was accompanied by a recommendation from Longley that he not let it pass.

Where this recommendation came from seems to be a mystery, since

Longley denies having sent it to Caskey. This apparent breakdown in communications between the advisory board and the Administration led to the subsequent veto of the film festival showing.

The series of films making up the movie were selected as the best among many submitted by relatively new film makers during the New York Erotic Film Festival.

Giroir said it is the function of the Ideas and Issues Committee to deal with controversial issues, and that it is unfortunate the film was not allowed to be shown on campus.

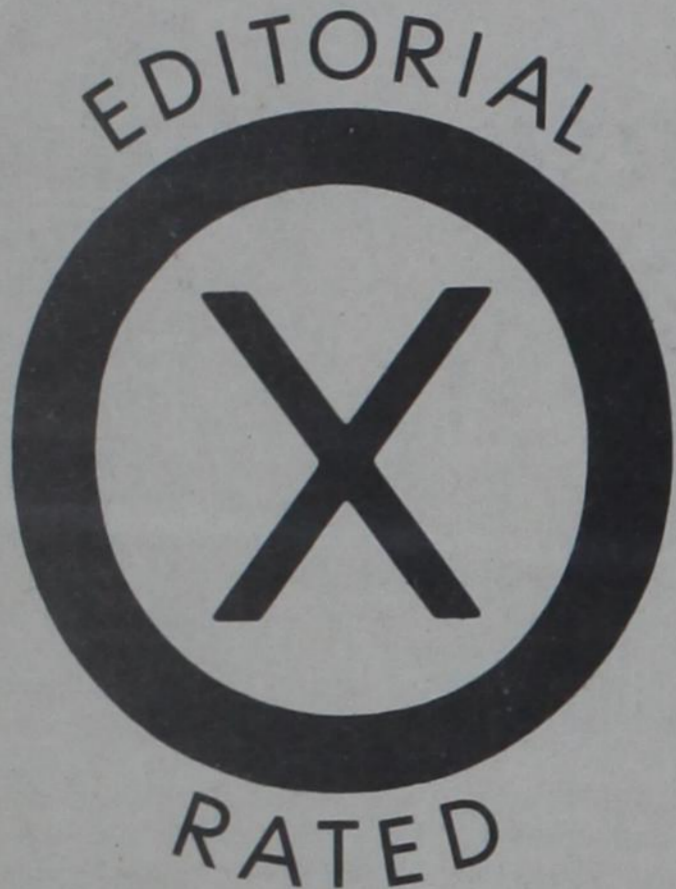
When asked if the recent pornography ruling by the Supreme Court (giving local authorities more power to decide if pornographic material can be seen in their towns) would affect the possibility of X-rated movies being brought to Tech in the future, he said that unless there was a law passed forbidding the showing of X-rated movies, then Tech could show them.

X-rated movies may be shown in the future if a majority of Tech students express the desire for such showings to be included in the UC film series, agreed Caskey, Longley and Giroir.

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X-rated films a moral no-no



X-RATED MOVIES have long been a controversial upshoot of the "sexual revolution" around the country.

Bedroom scenes from both sides of the sexual fence suddenly have found a new medium — the movies — graphically depicting every imaginable facet of the subject. These "hard-core" X-rated films have become the stereotype of all films with the dubious label "X".

Departures from the stereotyped hard-core such as "Midnight Cowboy" and "A Clockwork Orange" seldom find their way into passionate letters to the editor, editorials and church sermons decrying the degradation of the morals of youth (and the not-so-youthful). Every X-rated movie lover is described as a sex-hungry, unfulfilled potential rapist "turned on" by celluloid erotica.

DESPITE STUDIES to the contrary, pornography has been the object of much abuse and accusations by local "authority figures" as being responsible for the rise in sexual crimes.

We recently received a phone call from a well-intentioned Lubbock citizen offering "proof" that X-rated films were part of a Communist plot to undermine the morals of America's youth and future leaders.

This unfortunate stereotype of all films rated "X" categorically classified as "porno" has resulted in an all-out ban on their viewing on the Tech campus.

THE STUDENT-FINANCED University

Center (UC) weekly program of recent movies has been notably devoid of "X" movies. The very fine Academy Award-winning movies such as "Midnight Cowboy" and "A Clockwork Orange" will never find their way to Texas Tech as long as the blanket ban exists.

This is not saying that there has never been an attempt at allowing these movies a proper forum along side all the "R's", "PG's" and "G's" presently shown. The UC Advisory Committee voted in the spring to allow "X-rated" movies on the calendar for showing.

Although this approval by the governing body of the UC was all that was necessary to open the doors to this classification of movies, an approved Erotic Film Festival scheduled this spring never got off the ground.

Nelson Longley, director of the UC and a non-voting member of the UC Advisory Board, sent the board's recommendation for approval of the films to the East Wing. Somewhere in the 200 feet that separate the UC from the Administration Building, the Advisory Board's approval was amended — slightly.

DR. OWEN CASKEY (then associate vice president for academic affairs) received the board's recommendation with another recommendation added to it — that the Advisory Board's approval NOT be accepted.

The amended recommendation — that X-rated films NOT be shown to students in the UC

— ultimately ended up as the final policy.

The wishes of the UC Advisory Board, composed of faculty and students, was circumvented and X-rated films continue to be a moral no-no on the Tech campus.

THE APPARENT HOLD-UP on approval is the personal misgivings about "X" films felt by UC Director Nelson Longley, according to sources associated with the center.

The mysterious amendment to the Advisory Board's approval of the Erotic Film Festival has been attributed by some to Longley's disapproval of the film.

So much for the democratic process. The UC, caretaker of more than \$100,000 in mandatory student fees annually, continues to reject student proposals to show X-rated films.

THIS CONTINUED CONTEMPT for student opinion has no place in a supposed "student service" wholly supported by student fees.

Longley contends that the banned films WILL be shown, if the MAJORITY of Tech students express a desire to have them included in UC movie programming. This opinion infers that the ONLY way such films will be shown is by student referendum.

We find it unfortunate, indeed, that such a student referendum is not called for when it comes to selection of those that supposedly govern the "student center".

Perhaps then, student wishes would not be ignored.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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State constitution

Revision commission 'tiptoes in icy waters'

AUSTIN (AP) — Even the question of the state seal was too controversial for a quick decision today as a committee of the Constitutional Revision Commission tiptoed into the icy waters of the executive branch.

Most sections of controversial Article IV, dealing with terms and powers of state officials in the executive branch, were passed over for later consideration.

The committee began a three-day session, and chairman Preston Shirley of Galveston said he planned to keep it at work until it has drafted a new executive article for action by the full commission.

When the committee reached the provision requiring a state seal and describing it as a five-pointed star encircled by live oak and olive branches, Shirley suggested it be removed from the constitution.

"Shouldn't that be statutory, much as everybody likes the seal?" he said.

"I'd kind of like to keep it in, but I can't tell you why," said Beryl Milburn, Austin, vice chairman of the full commission.

Shirley remarked that the seal has been used since 1836. A committee staffer said if the description of the seal were taken from the constitution, the legislature would have to decide what it should look like.

One lawmaker's assistant, sitting in as an observer, whispered to a reporter that if the seal were left out of the constitution, legislators "would always be trying to change it to get publicity."

"I have kind of a warm feeling

'Old' Beatles to release new albums

LONDON (AP) — "King-Size" Taylor, an old buddy of the Beatles, has a 11-year-old tape of the lads from Liverpool he made when they were a group of unknowns playing for peanuts in a Hamburg dive. Music industry people believe it could be worth as much as \$20 million.

Taylor says he bought the rights to the tape from the Beatles for "the price of a few drinks." Now he hopes to get them to market it and make him a fortune.

One writer who heard it, William Marshall of the Daily Mirror, said: "The financial potential is tremendous. There's enough material for two albums."

"It's one of the most exciting sounds I've ever heard from them. Their hard-driving rock 'n' roll from the golden period of 1962 is all there and more."

One show biz source commented: "There doesn't seem to be any chance of the Beatles getting together to record again in the near future, so the stuff on this tape would be a surefire bet. It's historic."

Burley 6-foot-plus Taylor, who led a band that played alongside the Beatles in their early days, made the tape during the hard winter of 1962 at the Star Club in Hamburg. The group, short-haired and living in a squalid apartment with no heat, was just starting on the road to stardom with 12-hour sessions on stage for a few dollars a night.

about the seal, but I can't give you a good reason," Milburn said.

With that, the committee decided to leave its decision for later.

The committee did make two decisions: To eliminate the constitutional requirement that the governor live in Austin and to delete his power to call up the national guard to "protect the frontier from hostile incursions by Indians or other predatory bands."

When the full commission decides what should be in the new constitution, it will submit its proposals to the legislature, which meets in January at a constitutional convention.



Festival Winds

Blind man 'sees' by touch

Man sees. He hears. He feels. Through all of his senses he learns.

Scientists have discovered that the sightless man learns a great deal through hearing, and now it has been discovered that the blind can learn also through touch—vibration applied to the skin.

Whether this applies also to the mentally retarded will be investigated for the first time by Tech psychologists working through the institution's Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation.

The research will be supported by a \$49,605 grant awarded by the National Institute of Mental Retardation, according to an announcement received from U.S. Rep. George Mahon.

Dr. Bill J. Locke is the chief investigator and his co-investigator is Dr. Phillip H. Marshall, both of the faculty in psychology.

"Our project is really a spin-off from work done with the normal blind," Dr. Locke said. "It has been proved feasible with the blind to process 400 vibratory stimuli through the skin helping these people to 'see' what their eyes cannot."

Work also has been done attempting to use the same types of stimuli to help the deaf to hear, he said, and the Tech project will apply similar

mechanism which can be attached to the body—either on the back, the stomach or the upper chest. Approximately 100 teflon tipped vibrators can apply pressure to various portions of the skin. The tactile response which the subject receives will indicate approval or disapproval of the task he has performed and the quality of his performance.

"It is possible," Locke said, "that we could, for instance, use this method to teach the mentally retarded blind to use a cane to walk, and so make the individual more mobile and self-reliant."

"It is important," he emphasized, "that the research is understood as a pilot study. We will be doing the groundwork to determine the feasibility of using signals applied to the skin to teach."

"When dealing with the mentally retarded, a step forward is always smaller than the gains achieved with those who are not mentally retarded," he said, "and we cannot expect any great breakthrough."

Among those who will participate as subjects in the research program are residents of the Lubbock State School in Texas and the Pinecrest State School in Pineville, La., both operated for the mentally retarded.

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Festival Winds to perform in Summer Artists Series

The Festival Winds, an ensemble noted for its broad repertoire and technical brilliance, will perform here Tuesday under the auspices of the Summer Artists Series at Tech.

The concert at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center will be open to the public. Tickets, priced at \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for Tech students, may be purchased in advance at the box office or at the door prior to the performance.

For their program here, the quintet will select from a repertoire that ranges from music of the Baroque Era to the present and from the masterworks for winds by Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven and Handel to contemporary pieces by Villa-Lobos, Irving Fine and Jean Francaix.

Considered among the finest woodwind players in the U.S., the members of the music group are widely known both at home and abroad for their solo and ensemble performances. The

Festival Winds have performed repeatedly on such distinguished series as that of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall in New York City, winning critical acclaim for their distinctive programming as well as their precision and balance of tone.

Albert Richmond, whose instrument is the horn, has appeared with the NBC Symphony under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, the Symphony of the Air and the Musica Aeterna Orchestra, and has recorded with such well-known conductors as Stravinsky, Stokowski, Krips, Wallenstein

and Kostelanetz.

Ronald Roseman and Sampson Giat play both the oboe and the English horn. Roseman has performed throughout Europe and recently returned from a tour of the Far East under auspices of the State Department's Office of Cultural Presentations. Giat has performed as a soloist in the U.S. and for many years has been associated with Leopold Stokowski in that capacity.

Clarinetist Allen Blustine, the youngest member of the ensemble, is especially interested in new music. He is on the staff of the Composer's Conference and Chamber Music Center at Bennington, Vt.

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Will Rogers

from another point of view



photos by Sue Cassell



photo by John Page



photo by John Page

These photos were taken by high school students attending a Journalism Workshop sponsored by the mass communications department this week. One assignment given the student photographers was "go out and shoot the Will Rogers statue" — a common sight seen by all who visit Tech. Although the sight may be common to the human eye, not so to the creative eyes of these photographers.



photo by James Blair



photo by John Hoffman

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Senator accuses companies of creating energy crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing the oil companies of creating an energy crisis, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., has asked the Senate to delay action on the Alaskan pipeline while studying an alternative route through Canada.

"It is my belief that a pipeline-delivery system through the Mackenzie Valley of Canada would be the most logical means of transporting North Slope oil to American markets," Mondale said Wednesday.

In his Senate speech, Mondale introduced an amendment calling for the government to immediately begin negotiating with Canada for the pipeline. The measure also would require an 11-month study by the National Academy of Sciences, comparing the economic, environmental and national-security aspects of the alternative routes.

Burton says Liz worries too much

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Richard Burton says his estranged wife, Elizabeth Taylor, is "constantly seeking problems." But he adds: "I can't live without her," a West German daily newspaper reports.

"She worries about her figure, about her grandchildren, about her mother, about the color of her teeth and expects that I drop everything to immediately devote myself to these problems. I cannot," Burton is quoted as saying in the interview published Wednesday in Bild Zeitung.

Life with the 41-year-old actress was stormy, "but this peace is driving me crazy," Burton is quoted as saying.

Burton also reportedly said that actor Peter Lawford contributed to the Burtons' separation.

The interview in the couple's 16-room villa in Switzerland came a day after a West German magazine quoted Miss Taylor as saying that mutual jealousy led to the couple's separation after nine years of marriage.

Burton was last reported at the home of his lawyer in Quogue, N.Y., and was not immediately available for comment.

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NEWS BRIEFS

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Their hitchhiking sign claiming "just married" in big bold letters has produced lots of rides, says a New York couple halfway through a honeymoon trip by thumb.

"It's like holding a million dollars," said Carol Pratt as she and husband John passed through this San Joaquin Valley city this week enroute to Disneyland.

The people they have met have been "just incredible—hard hats, senior citizens, the freaks, couples, you name it," Carol said.

The Pratts have hitchhiked 4,000 miles from their Vestal, N.Y., home to California since June 17. Pratt, a senior at Buffalo State Teachers College, and Carol, an elementary school teacher, were married 10 days earlier.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A newspaper photograph of Miss Lebanon and Miss Israel together at the Miss Universe contest in Athens touched off editorial protests today. Leftist newspapers called it a scandal.

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Motel guests complained that "a lion is roaring," keeping them awake. In a room, sheriff's deputies found the 550-pound cat.

Stanley Clements of North Hollywood told them he let his pet lion climb into the room through a window after opening its cage on the ground outside Tuesday night.

During the night, the 11-year-old animal set up a steady moanlike howl. Clements, who trains six big cats in a local show, put it back in the cage with the others and returned to his room alone.

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Dan Irons

'Horns' fail to make hit with local recruit

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Editor

Dan Irons had a hard time deciding which of seven Southwest Conference schools would receive his football services but Darrell Royal's 'Horns never figured into the picture.

As Irons puts it the Longhorns never had a chance when it came to reaping his signature on a letter of intent. "Texas seems to always win and I guess I don't like them because my best friend when I was living in Tyler was always a Texas fan while I always was for Tech," said Irons. "We had so many debates on who was the better team that I got sick of Texas. I really am not sure why I disliked Texas but every time I thought about them I can remember my friend in Tyler," said Irons.

Irons is positive the Horns' reign as SWC champion will come to an abrupt halt in the near future. "I think that Tech really has a great chance this year and if not this year, next year surely," said Irons.

The battle for Irons' signature was a real tooth and claw affair with SMU, Baylor and Tech in the running. SMU appealed to Irons because his passing mate, quarterback Glenn Yargrough, signed with the Ponies. However, Irons soon ruled them out after visiting the campus and their athletic facilities.

Baylor ran neck and neck with Tech down to the wire until Irons decided Tech had better facilities and was close to his

mother's homecooking.

"Coach Teaff (Baylor head coach Grant) really impressed me and I also became closer to the guy who recruited me, Bill Darnell, said Irons. Their athletic program is not great right now but it's going up. The people in Waco were real nice to me but I don't think they can compare with people here in Lubbock," he said.

Irons has all of the attributes necessary for a great football player. Standing 6' 6", 235 lbs., he has the height necessary for pass receiving and also the power blocking that makes the sweep an awesome weapon. At Lubbock Monterey, where he lettered two years after transferring from Tyler, he was All-District and second team All-State his senior year.

Irons attributes his high school success to maturity and good coaching. "I feel that I really matured as a football player my senior year and with the help of my line coach Pat Blessing, I learned how to use my size to the best of my ability.

Slow moving when it comes to running pass patterns, Irons said he feels Tech went after him for his blocking skills. In high school he had a lot of practice blocking because Monterey was mainly a running team. But he can catch the ball. Irons latched onto 27 passes his senior year and turned one reception into a 60-yard gainer.

Irons doesn't rule out the possibility he may be shifted to another position. "I would not

mind playing on the line either offensively or defensively," said Irons. "All I know is I want to play and whatever I can make the team at, that's where I want to be," he said.

To keep in shape Dan has lifted weights over the summer and lifted refrigerators at his summer job. Working for a local company he has been unloading boxcars which contain heavy kitchen appliances. All this work has increased the size of Dan's appetite. While talking to

him he wolfed down three hamburgers and corn chips. As he would say, you can't beat his mom's cooking.

Recruiting tactics of all the schools that contacted Irons were on the up and up according to Irons and his parents. Mrs. Irons did not know that college recruiting was such a big business and was surprised to see interest taken in her son. Dan's father, Ed Irons, who played center for Tech in the

early 40's, said recruiting today was nothing like it was 30 years ago. "When I played you actually had to try out for the team. There would be about 150 freshmen trying out and they would keep about 25. It was almost like survival of the fittest."

All-in-all Irons and his family enjoyed the extra attention that

was bestowed upon them.

Mrs. Irons said, "Everyone was so nice to us that we enjoyed it. Tech really was nice to us because all the exes took a special interest in Dan, and Coach (Richard) Bell (Tech assistant) was really great. He didn't pressure Dan but always showed he was concerned in how he was doing," she said.

Weiskopf takes lead

By RONALD THOMSON
Associated Press Writer

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Tom Weiskopf shot a five-under-par 67 for a 36-hole total of 135 and took the second-round lead yesterday in the British Open Golf Championship by three strokes over Bert Yancey and Johnny Miller.

Weiskopf, who led after the first round with a 68, was in the clubhouse when Yancey birdied the final hole for his second straight 69 and a second-place tie with Miller, who earlier finished with a 68 to go with an opening 70.

Jack Nicklaus, who has a first-round 69, fired a 70 and was in fourth place at 139, one stroke back of Yancey and Miller.

Weiskopf played the final nine holes in drizzling rain on the 7,064-yard, par 72 Old Course at the Troon Golf Club.

Weiskopf, who has been enjoying a great year on the U.S. pro tour, wasted little time in attacking par in the second round as he carded two birdies on the first four holes.

He then picked up two more birdies in the next five holes and went nine under by rolling in a 10-foot putt on the 34th hole.

Miller, who won the U.S. Open with a fantastic 63 on the final round, birdied No. 7 on the front nine and then added three more birdies on the back nine — at nos. 10, 11 and 16 — for his 68 which made him the leader until Weiskopf came charging home. While Weiskopf and Miller had big rounds, Arnold Palmer, who won the British Open here in

1962, was having lots of trouble. Palmer, just four strokes off the pace with a 72 after the first round, went four strokes over par after 27 holes when he took a seven on the par 3, 126-yard eighth hole — the "Postage Stamp" and went out in 40.

Peter Butler of Britain was the first man to finish the second round with a sub-par total for 36-holes. He shot a 72 for a total of 143.

Gary Player of South Africa, who has won all of the world's major titles, fashioned a fine 69 after his struggling 76 on the first round.

Lanny Wadkins added a 73 to his opening 71 for 144 while veteran Doug Sanders recovered from a first-round 79 with a 72 for 151.

Other early finishers included Tony Jacklin of England, a former British Open champion, 73 for 148; U.S. Masters champion Tommy Aaron, 73 for 153, and Australian Bruce Crampton, 76 for 147.

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V.D. IS SEX POLLUTION
Free Exams and Treatment Confidential
Lubbock County Health Dept.
1100 N. Ave. Q. 762-6411 (ext. 340)
Q. What is gonorrhea?
A. Gonorrhea is the most common of the venereal diseases and is caused by the gonococcus organism. Unlike syphilis, which involves the entire body, gonorrhea often remains localized on or near the reproductive system or rectum. It is these parts of the body where the disease is initially contracted from an infected person.
Q. What are the symptoms of gonorrhea?
A. When gonorrhea afflicts the male, the first symptom is usually a burning pain when urinating, accompanied by a discharge of pus from the penis. This occurs from 2 to 6 days after contact with the infected person.
A female who has gonorrhea rarely notices any symptoms. In some cases, she may experience a burning sensation when urinating and a vaginal discharge. However, she is more likely to be unaware of her infection. Thus, she may unknowingly spread the disease to others and allow her own infection to progress and develop serious complications. It is also possible to have gonorrhea of the rectum and not know it, although some people experience rectal irritation and a discharge.
A simple smear test confirms gonorrhea of the penis but may be of little value in diagnosing gonorrhea of the female sex organs or of the rectum. More complicated laboratory tests are required in these cases.
Q. What happens when gonorrhea goes untreated?
A. If gonorrhea is not adequately treated, it may cause serious and painful conditions including arthritis, sterility, heart problems or serious pelvic disorders.
Q. Can gonorrhea be cured?
A. Yes, a person with gonorrhea can be completely cured by early treatment under proper medical supervision. Gonorrhea infections can occur again and again.