

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES



Bomb transfer

Relieved after 35 minutes at work dismantling a three-pound dynamite bomb found in a Lubbock business Tuesday morning, agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (left) and Army demolition specialist Paula Chase

(far right) transfer the bomb to a Lubbock canyon for detonation. Officials said the bomb, had it exploded, would have destroyed an entire block of downtown Lubbock. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

Woman demolition expert fills traditionally male job

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Puffs of grayish-black smoke rocket into the air. Echos rock the little canyon, less than 100-yards from her. Her eyes blink, just a little, and she

sighs a sigh of relief, because she has again tempted certain death and walked away.

PAULA CHASE is a woman doing what usually has been a man's job. Chase is a demolition specialist for the U.S. Army, one of a few women

bomb experts in the southwestern United States.

"I worry. I worry a lot when I go in there," Chase said Tuesday just after dismantling a dynamite bomb intended to blow a Lubbock firm out of business.

"YOU JUST start thinking about how they described it, and you know all the possibilities it could be — a gas bomb, a fire bomb, or a really complex electronic device," she said slowly. "You just don't know. All the pictures of what it could be and what it could do — especially to you — just wander through your mind.

"I always just pray, just hope, it's not what I think it is," she says, "because I always think the worst. I can see myself hitting the wrong thing, messing with the wrong wire at any time. I can see me flying through creation."

Chase a 32-year-old mother of four girls, ages 8, 10, 13 and 14, said she enjoys her work regardless of the danger and plans to go into demolition work with a metropolitan police department just as soon as her stint with the Army ends in 13 months.

"I KEEP thinking as soon as I get one that's a little hairy I'll give it up," she says, but not seriously.

Her hands move rapidly as she ties the wires connecting a bomb to a detonator. It must be checked or we'll never know for sure, she says. A lever is punched, and down in the canyon, the grayish-black smoke of a dynamite bomb swirls in the air.

She looks casually down the canyon at a dynamite bomb she, moments earlier, helped to dismantle. The bomb, her partner said, would have done "considerable damage" to the three brick buildings which housed it, much less to a 5-foot tall, 120-pound woman.

"ONE GOOD thing about it," she jokes, "Nobody will ever tell me I made a mistake."

Her four daughters, she says, are fascinated with their mother running around the country, exploding bombs for a living.

One daughter, Chase said, says she can't wait until she gets old enough to follow in mother's footsteps.

Dynamite bomb found in Lubbock business

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

A Lubbock meat-packing firm came within 30 seconds of destruction Tuesday morning when a burglar, who left a three-pound bucket of dynamite as his calling card, failed to finish wiring the explosive device.

Sgt. Robert Andrews of the Ft. Sill, Okla., Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) team said the bomb, left in a second-floor boiler room at Plains Meat Company at 812 Ave. G, needed only to be wired to a power source to be operational. The task, Andrews said would have taken about 30 seconds.

Less than 30 minutes after the bomb had been removed from the company, agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms set the charge off near an uninhabited area of the Canyon Lakes Project in North Lubbock.

ANDREWS AND demolition specialist Paula Chase, also of the Ft. Sill EOD team, exploded the device, as it had been found in the plant, with the addition of a power source.

Puffs of grayish-black smoke rose about 20 feet into the air, and echos from the explosion rocked the small canyon, proving what agents had earlier feared — the bomb was detonatable.

Earlier Tuesday, Lubbock police officers had cordoned off a section of downtown Lubbock almost two blocks square for fear radio transmissions or electrical activity of any kind might detonate the bomb they described as "a bucket of tan-colored substance with wires running from it."

ANDREWS SAID the bomb was capable of doing "considerable damage" to the entire block surrounding Plains Meat.

The bomb, a three-pound bucket filled with dynamite powder, contained a blasting cap which would have set off the explosion if attached to a power source. An air conditioner motor was near the bomb when found, Andrews said.

More than a dozen units of the Lubbock Police Department and units of the Fire Department were on stand-by.

OFFICERS WERE called to the building about 10 a.m. when owner D. R. Bannings arrived at work to find one of his employees guarding the bucket.

The employe, Wayne Rogers, found the bomb in the boiler room about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, but failed to notify police because he said he did not suspect the device was a bomb.

Bannings said it looked like "a coffee can with sandy stuff running out of it."

ANDREWS AND Chase spent more than 35 minutes inside the building dismantling the bomb before it could safely be transported to a less populated area for detonation.

The bomb was described as "very

well made" and Andrews said it could have been produced without any special knowledge.

Several nearby businesses were evacuated, and spectators were kept at least 100 feet from the building before the demolition team arrived at 2:20 p.m.

Apparently set by a burglar who visited the business twice Monday night, the device was the first bomb to be discovered in Lubbock this year, according to police officials.

Tech police have received three bomb threats in the last two weeks. One of those led to the search of the Business Administration Building.

ALL OF THE Tech threats have apparently been hoaxes, however, according to Tech chief of police, Bill Daniels.

Police theorized late Tuesday the burglar failed to complete wiring the

bomb because of an alarm system that sounded at the building.

Officers searched the building at the time of the burglary Monday night, but did not find the bomb or the burglar.

Henry L. Kinnison, resident agent for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said everything to complete the bomb was found in the building.

Officers late Tuesday declined to discuss suspects in the case, but did say they were checking several people in connection with the incident.

Reports on fingerprints found on the bomb were contradictory, and accurate findings by identification officers will not be made until later today, according to Kinnison.

Kinnison said agents are checking merchants who use dynamite to determine if any thefts have occurred recently.

Hardwick appointment explained by Murray

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Tech President Grover Murray said he recommended to the Board of Regents that they make Dr. Charles Hardwick permanent academic vice president because he couldn't leave the institution hanging and waiting for the new president to make his own choice.

Murray said he felt The University Daily was simply searching for stories by reporting in Tuesday's paper that several administrators were upset with the appointment.

"If they (the administrators) have sour grapes they can come talk to me," Murray said. "This is ridiculous. I am still president and I am going to do what I think is in the best interest of the institution."

MURRAY SAID NAMING Hardwick to the position in an interim role would not have been in the best interest of the university.

"If the new president wants another person in the position, he can name one," Murray said.

Murray said his appointment of Hardwick, who has served as chairman of the Presidential Screening Committee, had nothing to do with Hardwick's work on the committee, but was based on Hardwick's work on the academic vice presidential screening committee approximately three years ago.

HARDWICK, chairman of the

philosophy department, was one of the people strongly recommended for the academic vice presidency then, according to Murray, but was not strongly considered because he was a member of the screening group.

"Since Hardwick was on the screening committee, it would have looked pretty funny if he had been picked," Murray said.

Dr. William Johnson, present vice president for academic affairs, has resigned effective July 1 to accept the presidency of Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches.

JOHNSON served as interim vice president for academic affairs for approximately two and a half years before being named to the position on a full-time basis last fall.

Asked if most of the Board of Regents felt it would be better that Hardwick be given the position on a permanent basis rather than an interim basis, Murray said, "I can't tell you what happened in closed executive session, but I can tell you that Hardwick has the full support of the board."

Murray said he also appointed Hardwick because he has done a tremendous job of building the philosophy department into a nationally recognized area. Hardwick was also chosen, according to Murray, because he was chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council, and he is well acquainted with academic processes at Tech.

Carter emerges victor in Pennsylvania primary

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jimmy Carter won the Pennsylvania presidential primary election Tuesday night, stopping the would be stoppers and gaining new headway for his front running Democratic campaign.

Carter was gaining 36 per cent of the vote in the presidential preference primary, which was not binding but surely would be persuasive as he sought to convince uncommitted delegates to go with him.

The former Georgia governor led virtually everywhere, trailing Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington only in Philadelphia. Jackson's labor and Democratic organization support was the key there.

BUT IT wasn't enough in the popularity contest.

National convention delegates were elected separately, and in that competition, the vote counting was slow.

Jackson's allies in labor and in the Pennsylvania Democratic establishment had tried to put together a stop Carter movement, some of them saying openly that it was intended to benefit Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who had shunned the primaries but is expected to enter the race later — if there is running room.

With 18 per cent of Pennsylvania's 9,638 precincts counted, the Democratic vote stood this way: Carter 78,247 or 36 per cent; Jackson 56,906 or 26 per cent; Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona 42,468 or 20 per cent; Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace 21,804 or 10 per cent; Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, and Fred R.

Harris, all campaign dropouts, and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack divided the rest of the vote.

PRESIDENT FORD won without opposition in the Republican primary. Ronald Reagan skipped Pennsylvania to make his stand in more promising conservative territory. He and Ford meet in the Texas primary on Saturday.

In the separate delegate competition, which Jackson had said he would win, only 6 per cent of the precincts had reported. There were 31 Carter supporters leading for delegate seats, 25 uncommitted, 21 Shapp, 16 Jackson, 9 Udall and 1 Wallace.

Pennsylvania Democrats will have 178 votes at their national convention. THE STATE'S 103 Republican delegates will be formally uncommitted, but almost all of them are expected to line up with Ford.

Carter's victory gave him new momentum to push into the most intensive phase of the presidential primary competition. He is entered in Texas and Louisiana Saturday, and in Georgia, Alabama, Indiana and the District of Columbia next Tuesday.

All told there will be 22 primaries in the next six weeks, and Carter intends to be in all of them.

PITTSBURGH Mayor Peter Flaherty, a leading Carter supporter, said Pennsylvania was a turning point for his candidate. "I think he'll sweep the rest of the primaries now," Flaherty said.

He said the race is between Carter and Humphrey now.

Middleton wins Council seat

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

The Tech ballot box could have easily swung the City Council race for Carolyn Jordan, A Tech law student, but low Tech voter turnout termed "infuriating" by Voter Campaign Director Mike Smiddy, left her 13 votes behind challenger Roy Middleton.

An unofficial tally, left Jordan with 7,259 votes (49.96 per cent) to Middleton's 7,272 (50.04 per cent) of 14,531 total votes cast in the municipal election.

Voters at the Tech box cast 125 votes for Jordan and 32 votes for Middleton. THE University Daily and the Student Action Coalition had endorsed Jordan for the four-year post.

In a telephone interview, Jordan said, "a recount will probably be requested because of the closeness of the race. It will probably be Thursday and the city attorney would have to be asked about recount procedures, she said."

"I think I did very well considering how close it was the last election," Jordan, an incumbent said. "I don't think we are done yet because the official count isn't in yet."

IN THE first election, Middleton

collected 8,439 (47 per cent) votes in the place two race while Jordan received 7,199 (40 per cent) of the 17,818 votes cast.

When contacted at his home, Middleton said he was impressed and pleased that 14,531 citizens were interested enough in their city to vote.

City officials had earlier predicted about 12,000 persons to vote in the runoff election.

"I feel pretty good right now," Middleton, a realtor said, "I recognize the closeness of this race. We ran a good race and fought hard but we are waiting for the official canvass to come in."

COMMENTING on the 157 voter turnout at the University Center box, Mike Smiddy said it was "infuriating that Tech students did not do what they could have done and the votes showed it."

Referring to the Tech voter turnout, Smiddy said he was considering quitting his post as director of the voter campaign drive.

"I'm not sure it is worth my time or anybody else's to help students understand the Democratic process," Smiddy said.

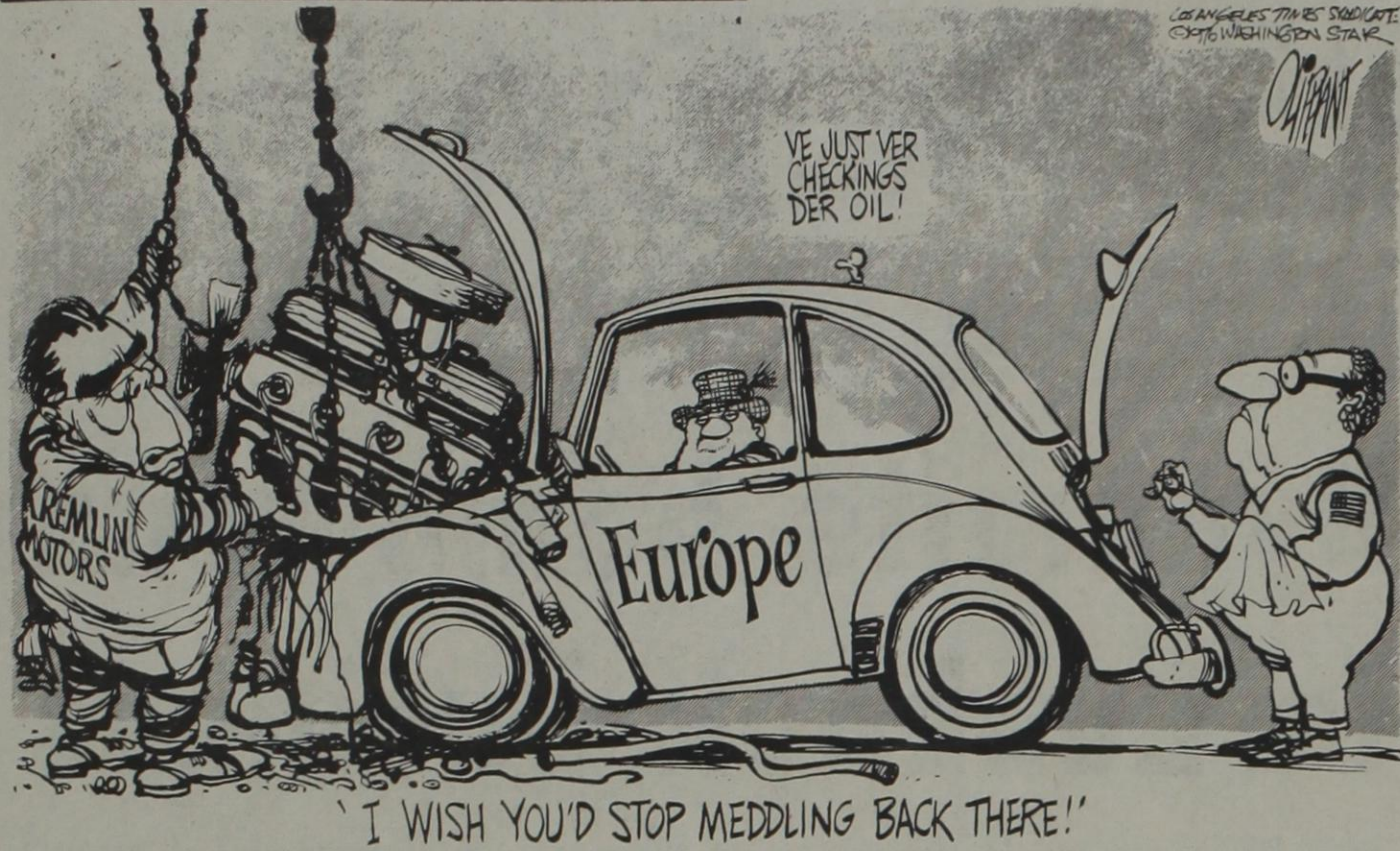
He said voter turnout should have increased from the April 3 election because it was a school day and the ballot box was located at the campus.

"The city moved the voter box from the Municipal Auditorium to the University Center as a matter of courtesy to the student," Smiddy said. "Voting did not show it helped and it will be harder next time to get it located at the UC."

Smiddy said, "We may have won it yet, it is too early to tell. Pending a recount, we might be the deciding factor with a 13 count difference."

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David Broder

Carter's problem

WHILE JIMMY CARTER finishes his Pennsylvania primary campaign, a problem is growing that could—under some circumstances—seriously complicate his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In primary and caucus states with home-bred favorite-son and uncommitted delegations, Carter has yet to show that he can simultaneously run over and woo the opposition.

IF HE FAILS to win decisive victories in key primaries like Pennsylvania, the tension he has created in the favorite-son and uncommitted states could pose a serious problem to his assembling a convention majority.

The former Georgia governor is aware of the problem, but for the moment, there is little he can do about it. His priority properly is smashing his remaining active opponents, Henry M. Jackson, Morris K. Udall and George C. Wallace.

IF CARTER ROLLS up a clear margin over those rivals, it will be Katy-bar-the-door to the Democratic nomination. Private polls show him far ahead of Jackson and Wallace in the May 4 Indiana primary. In Michigan, site of a key May 18 test with all three opponents, top United Auto Workers officials and such party leaders as two-time gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin are enlisting with Carter.

By obliterating the opposition in these major industrial states, Carter can virtually lock up the nomination before Hubert H. Humphrey's backers have time to get a foot in the door.

But if Carter stumbles at all—by winning the kind of narrow plurality he had in Wisconsin, let alone losing as he did in Massachusetts and New York—then his problem in the favorite-son and uncommitted states could become a grave one.

WHILE PUBLIC and press attention has focused on the primary battles, Carter has suffered a series of significant setbacks in the caucus states. Early this year, when he could concentrate on personal campaign time in these states, he won some important psychological victories. By running ahead of the large field of Democratic contenders in such early caucus states as Iowa and Maine, Carter gave what was then a longshot candidacy its first credibility.

But those "victories" were deceptive. In neither Maine nor Iowa did Carter gain a majority of the delegates. And in recent weeks, he has fared much worse in such states as Virginia, Kansas and Missouri.

IN KANSAS, Carter won less than 40 percent of the votes; in Virginia, less than 30 percent; and in Missouri, only 15 percent. Organization-backed uncommitted slates won the lion's share in each case.

What is striking is that these are all states where a middle-road Democrat like Carter should do well. In Virginia and Missouri, his southern background is an asset, not a liability.

But Carter has run into two serious snags in these states. As an outsider and a long shot, his initial alliances in many cases were with figures outside the party establishment. In Virginia, for example, his key ally was maverick Democrat Henry Howell.

The fact that Howell was with Carter cut

About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

Carter off from support by anti-Howell Democratic leaders who might otherwise have felt perfectly comfortable with the Georgian's candidacy.

A MORE SERIOUS problem is that Carter's strategy of seeking his own delegates everywhere from the outset—rather than relying on later negotiations—creates conflicts with local politicians. In advance of his Missouri shellacking, Carter told a reporter, "We're going to get beaten badly in Missouri. The organization people are sore because we've waged a very aggressive campaign."

Only hours later, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., whose Texas favorite-son delegation is being challenged by Carter in the May 1 primary, scoffed at reports that Carter had agreed to "back off" from a full-scale Texas effort. "He doesn't know any other way than to go hard," Bentsen said.

IN FACT, Carter has deferred to no one except Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, whose city delegates he did not challenge.

In coming weeks, he will contest Bentsen in Texas, Wallace in Alabama and a whole string of others on their home ground: Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, District of Columbia Mayor Walter Washington and Delegate Walter Fautroy, West Virginia Sen. Robert C. Byrd, Idaho Sen. Frank Church, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., and New Jersey Rep. Peter Rodino.

Some of these men are really opposed to Carter's nomination, but others could well become allies—if Carter's aggressive, high-risk strategy of seeking early commitments for himself did not force them to be adversaries.

SUCH AN aggressive strategy is necessary for the outsider like Carter who tries to become the front-runner. But it guarantees he will be fighting a mobile war simultaneously on many fronts. And it makes it all the more vital that he avoid defeat in the few key pitched battles like the one now raging in Pennsylvania.

Guest editorial

Whites masquerade as blacks in the Bicentennial

IT APPEARS AS though Amerika will celebrate her Bicentennial sporting a sunburned, red neck. Yes, the ultimate in variety has arrived! With the advent of the sun worshippers cult, white people can now be black — instead of that pale, sickly color.

The current black fad has proliferated to the extent that dialect formerly condemned as "ghetto slang" is now commonly used by members of the White middle class — when "relating" to members of the "lower class". The black fad does not stop there, however. It further extends itself to the "Afro" hairstyles now so popular among whites. One of Tech's elite, lily-white fraternities even goes so far as to paint up and throw spears.

AS A MEMBER OF the original black race, I'm somewhat puzzled by this current craze. My question to all of you white niggers out there is this: Why after spending your entire lives condemning blacks and feeling sorry for black because they were not "lucky" enough to be born white — are so many whites trying their damndest to be black??? My suggestion to those of you, who would really like to become part of the black experience, is to become slaves for a few generations. After about 100 years, you can be cut lose by some great white liberator. Your black identity is not yet complete. The best is yet to come.

For 100 years subsequent to the attainment of your "freedom", you must be segregated, shot at, bombed, burned, lynched, capitally punished and otherwise discriminated against. During this period, you will be expected to sing old Negro spirituals and beg the Great White Father in the sky to allow your black people to "overcome".

IN ORDER TO round out your new identity,

Editorial

Southwest service a good idea

It's petition time on campus again, but the petition of concern here doesn't involve a political candidate or philosophy, or even alcohol. It concerns an attempt to get some low-cost airline transportation into Lubbock.

The low-cost airline transportation would be offered by Southwest Airlines. Before the airline can operate out of Lubbock Regional Airport, however, the Airport Board, the City Council, the County Commissioners and the Texas Aeronautics Commission must approve the request.

When examined from the customer's viewpoint, the best thing Southwest Airlines has to offer is cheap service. Lubbock to Dallas at \$25 is pretty reasonable.

The low rates are achieved not by scrimping on necessities, but rather the frills, such as in-flight meals. And Southwest, being an intra-state airline, isn't burdened with the federal regulations that the interstate lines must face.

The various bureaucratic commissions and boards that must consider Southwest's request are not going to view the application from the customer's viewpoint, however. They will consider the effect on the airport and the city.

In the end, however, the effect on the airport

and the city will be just as beneficial as the low rates will be to the rider's pocketbook. The landings by Southwest Airlines aircraft are going to do just as much to bring in airport landing fees to the airport as will the landings by the other airlines.

And the lower fees will guarantee more people are going to travel in and out of Lubbock, and make use of Lubbock's expensive new airport terminal.

But still, the overriding issue is that Southwest Airlines can offer the most reasonable rate for air transportation in and out of Lubbock, and the airline certainly deserves support in its attempt to operate here.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

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

Bentsen, Gramm active Democrats; three Republicans campaign evenly

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., finds himself facing three Democratic challengers in the May 1 primary with another three candidates trying for the job in the Republican primary.

BENTSEN, 56, and Phil Gramm, 33, Texas A&M economist, have been doing most of the traveling and talking among the Democrats.

All three Republican candidates — Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., 34, Dallas; Hugh W. Sweeney, 47, Houston businessman, and Louis Leman, 37, Crosby oil firm executive — have been active, often appearing on panel programs together.

OTHER DEMOCRATIC candidates on the ballot are Hugh Wilson, 62, Port Arthur oil lab technician, and Leon Dugi, 44, Cuero gas station attendant.

Gramm, an economic conservative and outspoken foe of big government, has attempted to picture Bentsen as a "blatant hypocrite" who was elected in 1972 as a Texas conservative but has turned into a fiscally irresponsible liberal.

BENTSEN POINTS to his record and says he uses the same test on Senate votes that he uses in his business career — Will it work? Do we need it? Can we afford it?

Bentsen has described his challengers in both primaries as "extremists who represent a narrow point of view which I don't think the majority of Texans hold."

GRAMM SAYS the principal issue in the race is fiscal responsibility. "I will work

to hold the growth in federal spending within the limits of growth in tax collections to cut off fuel to inflation," he said. He wants a constitutional amendment to eliminate federal budget deficits.

Bentsen says the principal issue is "the need for a competent, responsive, honest government that doesn't promise more than it can deliver, but delivers what it promises."

STELMAN, OBVIOUSLY aiming for a contest with Bentsen in November, says the principal issue is that "big government, big labor and big business dominate both political parties and dominate Congress ... We must cut down the size of federal government and return power to the local level."

Sweeney says the main issues are inflation, national defense, federal control and intrusion in private lives. "We must limit spending to revenues to stop deficit spending which is the major cause of inflation," he said.

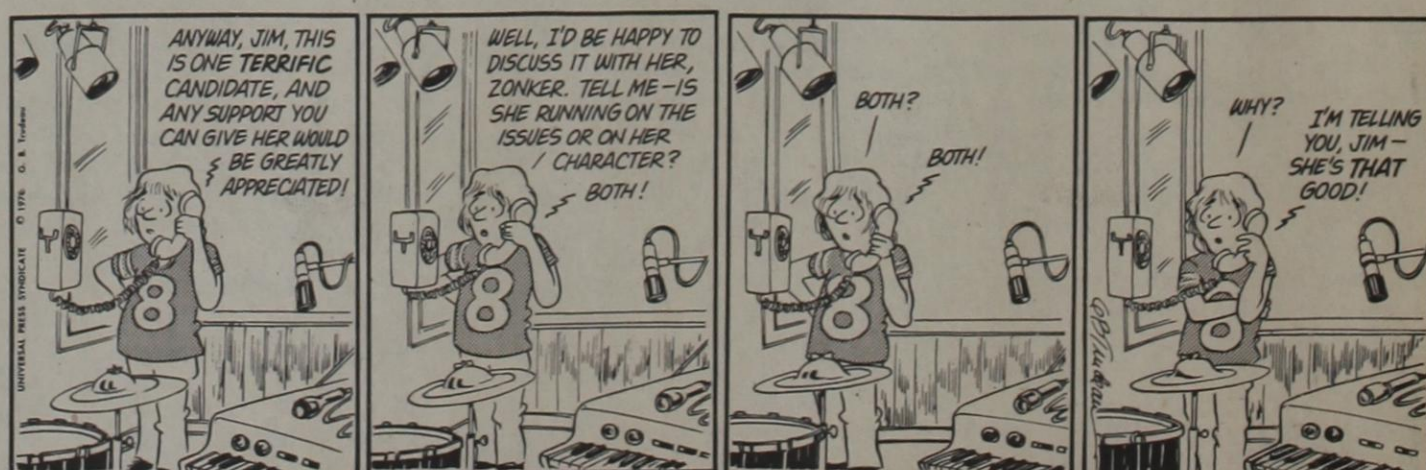
LEMAN SAYS the major issue is control of the government by the people. Among other things he would have election of federal judges.

Both Leman and Sweeney have tied their campaigns to presidential challenger Ronald Reagan.

Stelman was an early steering committee member for President Ford but has soft pedaled that affiliation in his campaign.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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U.S. Supreme Court to hear school desegregation case

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is considering whether a school system must revise its court approved desegregation plan to keep up with racial changes in population.

The court was scheduled to hear arguments Tuesday in a case from the Pasadena, Calif., school district where extensive cross-town busing has been used to comply with a 1970 desegregation order. That order said no school could have a majority of students from a racial minority.

BUT WITHIN a year after the court approved plan went into effect, many white families had moved from the area, leaving a black majority in some schools.

A U.S. District Court later ruled that the school district must now come up with a new desegregation plan.

In upholding that decision, an appeals court said, "It was

reasonable for the district court to conclude that full and effective elimination of racial discrimination had not been achieved during the three years following the initial year in which the Pasadena plan was in effect. If desegregation was 'accomplished' after the implementation of the Pasadena plan, such was a transitory and temporary achievement, enduring for a period of the utmost brevity."

THE PASADENA school board appealed to the Supreme Court, saying that the original desegregation order did not require a racial balance "to be effective in perpetuity."

The school board's brief said it "is in no way responsible" for the 37 per cent decline in white population in the district within four years after the original decision.

It argued that the white exodus makes invalid "a rigid formula of specified racial balance to be accomplished by

extensive busing."

LAWYERS FOR the parents and students who filed the original case contended that the school board has resisted the order. The Justice Department filed a brief supporting the original plaintiffs.

In decisions Monday, the court:

—Upheld an Indiana law which has kept Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., off the ballot in the state's May 4 primary. The law requires 500 supporting signatures from each of the state's congressional districts.

—AGREED TO hear arguments next fall on the constitutionality of "agency shop" agreements for public employees. Under such agreements, members of a bargaining unit are required to financially support although not to join the union which represents them.

—Agreed to hear a challenge to an East Cleveland, Ohio, ordinance providing that only one set of grandchildren, together with other family members, may live in a single family home.

—Took under advisement an appeal by two private schools from a lower court decision that such schools may not refuse to admit children because of their race. The court heard arguments for 90 minutes and is expected to rule by early summer.

Journal backs off story on troop 'joke' on LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — It made good reading, but the Armed Forces Journal now is backing away from its account of how President Lyndon B. Johnson bade the wrong troops goodbye at a tearful ceremony in 1968.

"Our story about his 'saying goodbye to the wrong troops,' with all we know, should not have been told," publisher Benjamin F. Schemmer writes in the current issue.

THE JOURNAL reported in February that the Feb. 17, 1968, ceremony was a "charade," with an emotional Johnson presiding at a Vietnam sendoff for troops that really were not headed to the war zone.

The real war bound troops were supposedly occupied elsewhere at a farewell beer fest, so 82nd Airborne Division officers hastily gathered soldiers from another brigade to pose as them, according to the original account in the unofficial publication.

"No one would ever know the difference," said the article, which Schemmer wrote. The sources for the story were not named.

OTHER news media quickly picked up the story, but within days participants were denying the sendoff was faked.

The Journal's latest issue includes a lengthy letter from Col. John G. Jameson, who labels the original story "completely erroneous."

Jameson, who commanded a battalion that took part in the ceremony, said less than 1 percent of the men Johnson reviewed did not accompany their brigade to Vietnam

within a few days. Schemmer, in a box along side Jameson's letter, said, "We doubt that anyone can reconstruct exactly what happened at Ft. Bragg that day."

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Kris Kristofferson
PG 2:15-4:00 5:45 7:30-9:15

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ARNETT BENSON
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Main & Ave. J 765-5394
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Ron Howard
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DUMBO
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PONY 6:30-9:20 DUMBO 8:05 only

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3rd Week 7:45-9:45

"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
PG
3rd Week 7:00-9:20

Robin and Marian
Love is the greatest adventure of all.
Last Week 6:49-9:00

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For more information and applications contact:
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5415 Maple Ave., Suite 308 Dallas, Texas 75235
or Call 214-638-2240.

SUMMER Employment. City of Lubbock, construction and maintenance work paying \$2.46 hourly, 40 hours weekly with some over-time, day or night shifts available. Apply in person. City of Lubbock, Personnel Dept. Room 103, City Hall, 916 Tx. Ave. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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SUMMER Jobs. Avg. \$250 per week. Interviews: Lubbock Inn-meeting room, Wednesday, April 28, times 3, 6 & 9.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Report shows Bell paid too much

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas consumers have paid too much to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for years, subsidizing executives' "extravagant social lives" and political activities that kept rates high, a Senate subcommittee staff said Tuesday.

The report was submitted for action by the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs.

The subcommittee also said there was evidence of Bell employees' connivance in illegal wiretapping by law enforcement officers and of the company deliberately giving business to city council members to influence their votes on rate matters.

The report said it could find no evidence to support allegations that Bell maintains two sets of books — one for its own use and another for influencing city councils to increase rates.

Since the subcommittee began its work in December 1974, the legislature has created the Texas Public Utility Commission, which will begin regulating intrastate telephone rates this September.

Bell, the report said, used figures that inflated its expense and rate base figures "while simultaneously claiming rates of return so low that they would be unacceptable in any other business. The company has been deceptive in its calculation of depreciation and tax expenses."

New intelligence study proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study of U.S. intelligence agencies was proposed Tuesday as a compromise substitute for establishing a single Senate committee to oversee spying, submit governing legislation and approve the nation's intelligence budget.

The compromise proposal drew immediate criticism from senators who said it would keep the present, fragmented system of committees overseeing the intelligence agencies, which has been blamed for failing in the past to halt wrongdoing in the intelligence community.

The proposal was made by Chairman Howard W. Cannon of the Rules Committee, who said the study should be made by a new select committee, which would not have legislative or budgetary authority. Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, called the proposal a repudiation of the report and recommendations Monday by the Senate intelligence committee.

The Senate is faced with deciding whether to reveal the nation's budget for spying and whether to approve any of the intelligence committee's 86 recommendations for tightening control over the intelligence agencies.

Kissinger vows opposition to minority rule

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Tuesday vowed "unrelenting opposition" by the United States to Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority government in Rhodesia.

Smith reacted sharply, saying the secretary judged Rhodesia "from a preconceived stance," and a Rhodesian black leader said Kissinger offered "nothing that is new."

In a major policy speech during his visit to Zambia, the third stop on a seven nation African tour, Kissinger called for a negotiated agreement to give Rhodesia black majority rule within two years.

TO HELP secure a "just and durable" solution in Rhodesia, Kissinger said the Ford administration will ask Congress to repeal its authorization for the import of Rhodesian chrome in defiance of United Nations sanctions. He said the United States will also ask South Africa and France for full compliance with the U.N. sanctions.

"The colonial era is a thing of the past," Kissinger declared in a 10 point speech at a luncheon given by President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia. His statements were intended to convince black African leaders that the United States stands with them in favoring majority rule for southern Africa.

Kaunda, speaking at the luncheon, urged the United States to take a more positive approach to the problems of southern Africa and warned that time was not on the side of the whites.

"THOSE who are being deprived of their rights are working to end their subjugation," Kaunda said. "The wheels of history are turning, bringing black nationalism closer to where the imperial conquest of the black man started."

Before leaving Zambia for Zaire, Kissinger made a sight seeing detour to majestic Victoria Falls. Crossing an iron bridge over the Zambeze River he set foot momentarily in Rhodesia.

Kissinger also took a boat ride, was entertained by native dancers and presented with a fur covered drum and a pair of carved wood impalas.

EARLIER, Kissinger met

for 40 minutes with Joshua Nkomo, a black liberation leader from Rhodesia, in his hotel suite.

Kissinger said he outlined for Nkomo the Ford administration's backing for majority rule in southern Africa. "We agreed to stay in contact," Kissinger said.

In Salisbury, Smith announced a self styled "new deal" for Rhodesia's six million blacks that will bring four conservative tribal chiefs into the government as cabinet ministers and six other Africans as deputy ministers in the otherwise all white 16 man cabinet.

AT THE same time, he accused Kissinger of "judging

and condemning us from a preconceived stance and without considering all of the evidence or giving Rhodesia the opportunity to defend herself.

"I regret that he did not take the trouble to come to Rhodesia in order to judge for himself the true state of affairs before attempting to make decisions on our behalf."

Black Rhodesian leader Elliott Gabellah said in Salisbury that Kissinger's speech was an "anti climax."

HE SAID "Dr. Kissinger has offered nothing that is new to the blacks in their fight to free Rhodesia ... He is forgetting that there are a

large number of Americans who are fighting as mercenaries alongside the security forces against the aspirations of these blacks."

Meanwhile, Rhodesian officials reported two white police reservists were killed in the escalating guerrilla war with black nationalists, bringing the total killed so far this year to 21.

In other disputed regions of southern Africa, a South African report said a con-

struction camp near the Angolan border in South West Africa had come under guerrilla attack Sunday night for the fourth time in three months.

Southwest Africa, also known as Namibia, is under South African administration despite black demands for independence and United Nations withdrawal of South Africa's mandate to run the former German colony.

SA begins service for house-hunting students

The Tech Student Association has begun a new service for students who are looking for a garage apartment or house for rent, according to David Beseda, SA external vice president.

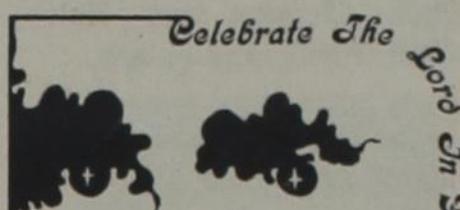
Since students look for garage apartments and houses and the SA Housing Guide covers only apartment complexes, the SA decided to provide the service, Beseda said.

Beseda has asked any Lubbock resident who has a garage apartment or house for rent to call the SA office from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.


Information concerning the housing will be posted daily on

a bulletin board outside the SA office in the University Center, Beseda said.

Students who will be leaving for the summer, but would like to keep their apartment for next fall may also use the service to sub-lease their apartment, Beseda said.



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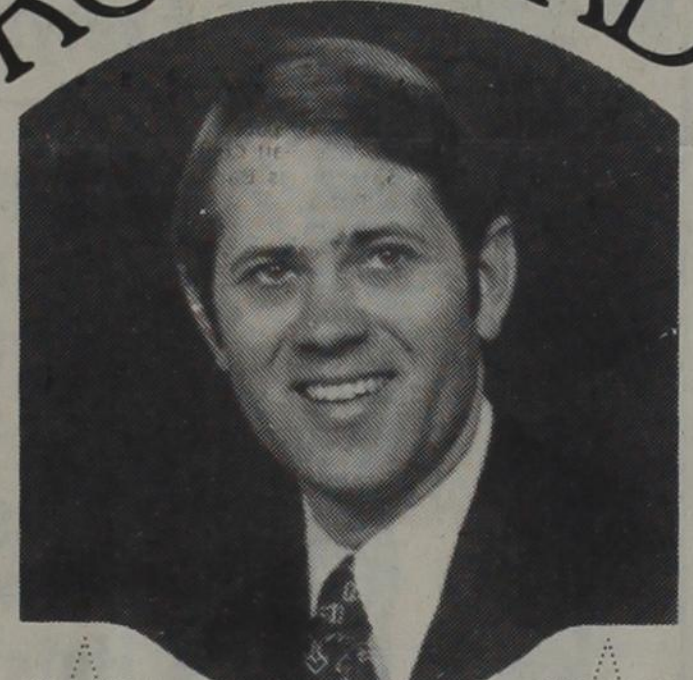
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Fort Smith, Arkansas. Bachelor's
degree from Wayland Baptist
College, Plainview and Master of

Thology from Southern Methodist
University, Dallas, 1972.

He and his wife, Ruth Anne, have
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Roy Ward is included in the 1971
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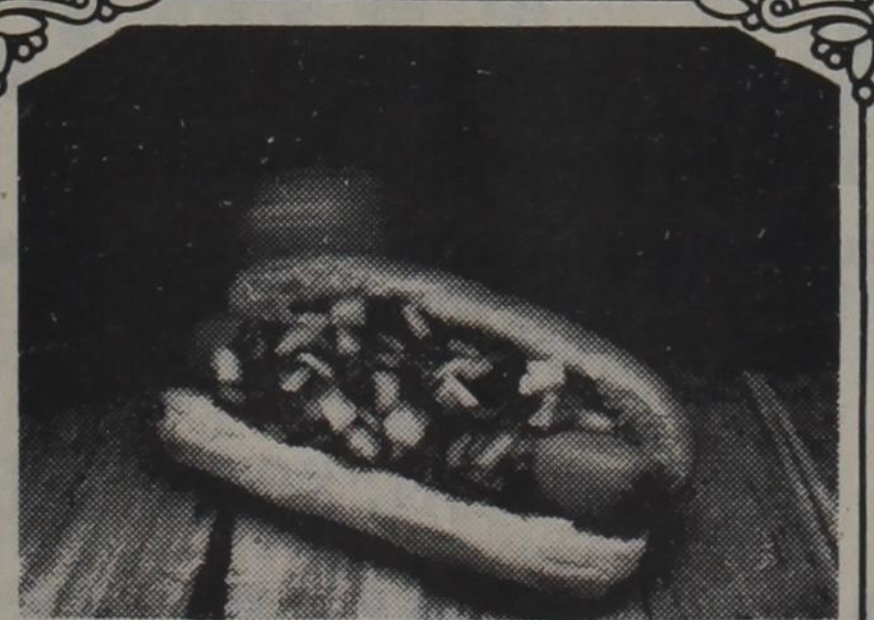
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Tech's PE department tightens belt for new Karate course

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

Tech's physical education department is expanding its course in the art of self defense beginning next fall.

In cooperation with Black Dragon Institute, Korean Karate, formally known as Tae Kwon Do, will be offered on both a beginner and intermediate level as a one-hour PE credit.

The course is taught by Sabum Nim Olade, a second-degree black belt. He has studied the martial arts for 21 years and explains that Tae Kwon Do is a way of life.

"It's purpose is to condition one's body, mind and spirit," he said. "It enables one to unite the energies of these three factors into one, for self defense, or any task which might have been an obstacle in the past."

Karate originated in China and spread during various wars and political upheavals. Korean karate originated more than 20 centuries ago in the form of kicking and leg maneuvering exercises and developed into more sophisticated self defense actions.

Sabum Nim said the purpose of the course as a physical education elective is to introduce real Tae Kwon Do to students at the university level and to show why this martial art is benefiting regardless of size, age or sex.

Breaking bricks and boards and fighting is a misconception, according to Sabum Nim. Students achieve benefits from physical fitness because of extensive exercises, mental conditioning and self defense. Sabum Nim teaches different blocks and self defense holds and also stresses the mental control of

the body, including meditation. "I really think the training develops discipline, respect for one's self and others, self-confidence, maturity and

IM banquet held

By MOLLIE GROOTERS
UD Sportswriter

"We've got it all for you," could have well been the theme of Tuesday night's Recreational Sports' "Noche De Conquistadores," Awards. Presentations were given for almost every facet of the intramural program from the most winning team to the outstanding official.

Joe MacLean, director of Recreational Sports spoke on present and future trends of the newly formed Recreational Sports Department. James Teague and Karen Ledford, assistant directors, named the winning award recipients.

Outstanding Sportmanager went to Karen Burns of Stangel Hall for the Women and Brad Salter of Beta Theta Pi for the Men.

For the second year in a row Denise Kopriva was named Women's Outstanding Official. Norvelle Kennedy was named Men's Outstanding Official.

The Outstanding Organizational Sportsmanship award went to FNTC for the Men and WSO for the Women.

The Best Unit Participation Award, based on percentage of participation within a unit went to Phi Mu who had 100 per cent participation and Sigma Nu with 97.4 per cent participation in the Greek Division. The Residence Hall

honor," said Sabum Nim. Tech is one of the few universities in the nation that offers self defense courses and Sabum Nim credits the programs success to Dr.

winners were Wells Hall with 64 per cent and Horn with 50 per cent. Club winners were Catholic Student Center for the Men with 94.6 per cent and Lutherans for the Women with 100 per cent participation.

The Most Winning Organizations were, Greek Division, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Kappa; Residence Hall, Clement and Hulens; Club, FNTC and Splash.

The Outstanding Team, the team who accumulated the most points during the year went to Greek Division, Alpha Tau Omega, 3040, and Phi Mu, 2621 points. Residence Hall winners were Carpenter, 2756, and Weeks, 1326 points. Winning in the club division were FNTC, 1949, and Splash, 2377 points. Independent winners were Jabberwocky, 1215, and Outsiders, 741 points.

Al Poerner, Phi Psi, and Sharon McIlroy, Phi Mu, were honored as Outstanding Intramural Participants in the Greek Division. Residence Hall winners were Larry Drahen of Carpenter and Liz Evans of Stangel. Club winners were John Ysasaga, PEK, and Cindi Floyd of Splash. Norvelle Kennedy, Yellowhammers, and Karen Chism of Outsiders were the winners in the Independent Division.

A special outstanding senior women's award went to Debbie Cox.

Herman Segrest of the Tech physical education department.

"Dr. Segrest was interested in offering this type of course to university students and so far I think its been a success," he said.

While participating in the physical education program, students may begin training for advancement in the various belts that signify the experience of the holder. The beginning belt is white. The next range in gold, then green, blue, red and black. Black represents a combination of all the colors of the universe and signifies that the wearer is a master of the martial arts.

Sabum Nim teaches the Chung Do Kwan style of Tae Kwon Do which is very popular in Korea. Basic techniques, such as blocks strikes and kicks are emphasized and more advanced techniques are taught as the students become more skillful. Eventually, these techniques are combined into a way of self - defense to ward off an attacker.

The course costs \$35 per semester and is included in the student fees.



POL. ADV. PD. FOR BY FROY SALINAS

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SALINAS**

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MAY
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no. 64 on Ballot

The art of self defense

No this isn't a scene from the movie "Billy Jack." Black Dragon Karate Institute instructors are just practicing a few black belt techniques. Similar stunts will be taught this fall at Tech.

New zoning for Lone Star

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — A new zoned basketball alignment was adopted by the Lone Star Conference Tuesday as the league completed its spring business meetings. Tarleton State and Sul Ross recently resigned from the conference.

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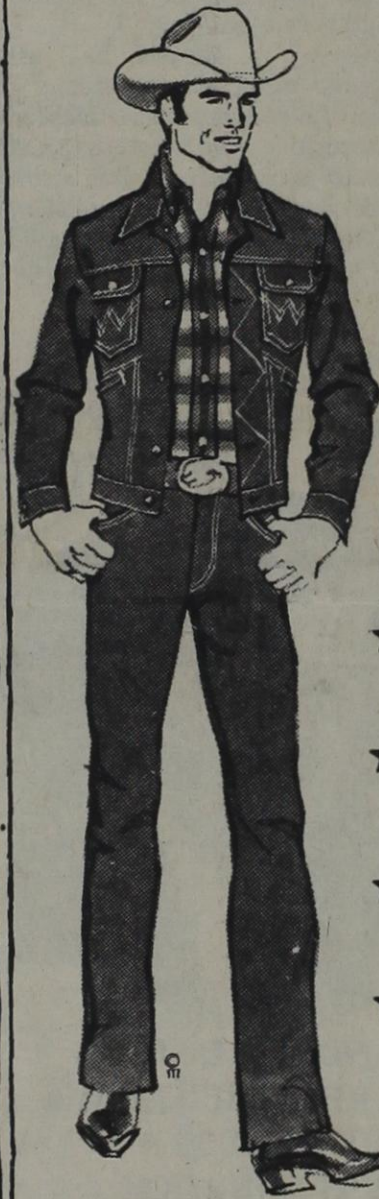
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LaCrosse takes second

Tech's LaCrosse team traveled to Tarleton State last weekend and came back with two wins, bringing its final season record to 7-4. Tech finished second in the South-west LaCrosse Association College Division.

Tech defeated Baylor Saturday 13-1 and Texas A&M Sunday, 3-1. Chris Kearby scored five goals; Tom Hunter, three; Steve Gentry, three; and Joe Stautner, two in Saturday's game. Kearby and Hunter also scored one goal a piece against the Aggies. Nim Batchelor came up with the third goal.

Coach Ron Willis said the team played tremendous ball both days. "Our defensive players Tom Zolnerowich, Robert Pirtle, Bob Feidner and Jim Sidebottom were outstanding," Willis said. "Goalie Mark Goska had several key saves against A&M."

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Kirk Dooley

Everyone passes trivia exam, but the seven dwarfs are mad

After grading the trivia tests, I realized how school can be simple people out. I had to curve the tests 40 points for some people to get 40 points and I curved everyone else's enough to give an A to anybody smart enough to sign the test.

In my class, everyone gets A's although most people are so mature they don't even remember the seven dwarfs. Sorry, you can't grow up until you've got the fundamentals and the dwarfs are right up there with Mickey Mouse. Collyar-Lane were tied by Stinnett-Butler-Svrcek for best tests, but everyone graduated.



The seven dwarfs are Sleepy, Dopey, Grumpy, Sneezzy, Happy, Doc and Bashful. Memorize these.

Wrong answers included Droopy, Weepy, Silly, Horney, Skippy, Dooley, Grippy, Funny, Dummy, Humpy, Dumpy and Wally.

Phil Bengston took over at Green Bay after Lombardi stepped down, then Dan Devine took Bengston's pace.

Steve Patterson was the UCLA center between the eras of Alcinder and Walton. There were still a few Sidney Wicks answers and a few even mentioned Hondo Crouch and Neel Lemon.

When Bobby Thompson hit his big home run, young Willie Mays was on deck. Good trivia question. Jake Obson got partial credit for "the next batter" and Ronnie Askew tried to convince me that Trey Rider (.491) was on deck at Villanova Park in Dallas at the exact time of Thompson's HR. Some investigative reporting proved that Rider was not yet conceived, much less on deck.

Rick Bullock is the SWC alltime leading scorer but a girl named Jan Marler answered, "Points with who? Please be more specific..."

I don't know what kind of points she wants to know but I've heard the Bull gets around so maybe he's leading scorer in more than one category.

Anyhow, the next question was the Superbowl winners and losers and here we go: Green Bay-Kansas City; Green Bay-Oakland; New York-Baltimore; Kansas City-Minnesota; Baltimore-Dallas; Dallas-Miami; Miami-Washington; Miami-Minnesota; Pittsburgh-Minnesota; and Pittsburgh-Miracle Cowboys.

Most people got the Superbowl straight but Patti Olson and Cyd Cheatham both gave up and put, "forget it. We weren't even born yet."

Take note. The Canadian national sport is lacrosse. Hockey is wrong. Soccer is wrong. Seal Hunting is wrong.

The '69 Texas backfield consisted of James Street, Ted Koy, Jim Bertleson and Steve Worster. I won't even list all the wacko answers we got. Name a backfield and someone submitted it.

The first all-SWC performer from Tech was Gerald Meyers, who, yes, was a Phi Delt when he was a young pup in college (at least that's what Askew tells me.)

The original Monday Night Football Crew. If you don't know the seven dwarfs, how can I expect you to know Cosell, Meredith and Keith Jackson? Someone put Harpo, Groucho and Chico. That's not as bad as Larry, Moe and Curly. The petroleum engineer team of Camp-Tribble-Smith put Gifford-Schenkle-Wilkenson. Back to engineering things, men.

The original Superstar winner was Bob Seagren, not Kyle Roté or Bashful.

JT King's initials stand for JT. They are not his initials; they're the man's name. We did have many clever guesses but the best goes to Marler and Obsen who both thought JT meant Just The.

The two tight ends Tom Landry rotated in the Superbowl win were Mike Ditka and Billy Truax. I still got too many Billy Joe Duprees and Jean Fugetts. Even recorded an ancient Pettis Norman.

Rick Bullock's last name is Bullock. It's time for a holiday because everyone got it right. Stop by the Administration Building anytime to pick up your diploma.

The two co-national backs of the week for Tech two seasons ago were Tommy "TD" Duniven and Lawrence Williams. The female team of Cheatham-Olson added that they don't have great backs but they have pretty good rear ends. And they did run in the co-rec 440 relay so we have re-opened nominations for best running backs.

Number 17 deserves its own story so we'll put that question in limbo and get to it tomorrow.

Here are the nominations for Tennessee Tuxedo's Zoo: The Nashville Zoo, The Metro City Zoo, the Basement Zoo, Lubbock, Garland Stadium, Gordon Hall, St. Louis Zoo, College Inn and the Kalamazoo Zoo.

Stinnett-Butler-Svrcek was the only team with the right zoo: The Megapolis Zoo.

Tennessee's sidekick is not Waldo, Jayroe or "O'Dwyer's dog"; it's Chumly. The man they seek advice from is Finesse J. Whoopie. Wrong answers were The Professor (that's in Felix), Karnac the Magnificent, Dr. Harper and Dr. Dean.

Most people got the Tech baseball player who missed the SWC batting championship by one hit. Easy. Ron Mattson. Nobody got the other one.

Paul Johnston finished fifth in the conference in batting but was at bat half the number of times as Mattson. Had either one gotten one more hit, he would have won the crown.

The only person to play for the Brooklyn Dodgers' the New York Rangers and the New York Giants was the organist—memorize this name—Gladys Gooding.

The only member of the dwarf gang to wear glasses is Doc. The only one without a beard is Dopey and the oldest one is Happy.

Stuart McMeans, an authority on dwarfology, points out that Happy can be verified as the eldest because he is the only graying dwarf. Check Happy's thick, grey eyebrows next time you see him at the local bar.

Probably during Happy Hour.

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Mike Schmidt adds two HRs; ties third record this month

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Home run sensation Mike Schmidt has yet to set a major league record, but at the rate he's hitting baseballs out of ballparks, his name soon will be murmured with those of Babe Ruth and Roger Maris.

Schmidt, the Philadelphia Phillies third baseman, slammed two out of Veterans Stadium Monday night against the world champion Cincinnati Reds, tying his third record this month.

His 11 home runs to date tie him with Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell and the Yankees' Graig Nettles for the most ever hit in April.

Ten days ago, he hit four consecutive home runs in a

game against the Chicago Cubs to tie a second record. His six homers in four games tied a third.

Schmidt is not overly excited about getting into the record books. "I'm not worrying about records," he said. "I didn't even know they kept records like this."

Schmidt said the only record he cares about is the Phillies' won lost record.

The 26-year-old infielder doesn't quite know what to make of his awesome power. Asked the reason behind his home run outburst, he said, "I think a lot of that God given ability is popping out. I'm going up there to the plate much more relaxed."

Then he added, "Geez, I wish I knew."

Part of the explanation for Schmidt's modesty in the face of his celebrity status is that he knows he's an erratic hitter, more likely to strike out than boom one into the stands.

Last year he went down swinging 180 times — once for every three at bats. This year, he's determined to become a more consistent hitter.

But Monday, it was a Schmidt strikeout that won the Cincinnati game. Schmidt took a third swing, but Reds' catcher Johnny Bench let the ball get by him and the Phillies scored their winning run on the play.

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Ford's message

Stronger drug abuse penalties urged

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford urged Congress Tuesday to provide stronger penalties, including mandatory minimum prison sentences for drug traffickers, to fight the "national tragedy" of drug abuse.

In a special message to legislators, the President warned of a "worsening drug situation" and said it is necessary to take stronger action against the drug traffickers.

IN ADDITION to more severe prison sentences, Ford called for denying bail to

previous offenders, cracking down on tax enforcement against big drug traffickers "to take the easy profits out of drug selling" and permitting the Customs Service to search persons suspected of smuggling drug profit money out of the country.

Ford told Congress "the cost

of drug abuse to this nation is staggering." He said more than 5,000 Americans die each year from improper use of drugs and that law enforcement officials estimate "as much as one-half of all street crime — robberies, muggings, burglaries — are committed by drug addicts to support their expensive and debilitating habits."

"Drug abuse constitutes a clear and present threat to the health and future of our nation," Ford said.

CALLING FOR stronger action against "these merchants of death" — the drug traffickers — Ford said he would send Congress legislation this week to require:

—Mandatory minimum sentences of at least three years for a first offense conviction of trafficking in heroin and narcotic drugs and at least six years for subsequent offenses or for selling

to a minor.

—Denial of bail for defendants arrested for trafficking in heroin or dangerous drugs if they have previously been convicted of a felony, are free on parole, are nonresident aliens, have been arrested in possession of a false passport or are fugitives or previously convicted of being fugitives.

—AUTHORITY for the U.S. Customs Service to search persons suspected of smuggling drug money out of the country, in addition to the agency's current authority to search for contraband entering the United States.

—Raising from \$2,500 to \$10,000 the value of property that can be seized, such as boats and aircraft used to smuggle drugs, and requiring privately owned boats to report to Customs immediately upon arrival in port.

Ford also called on Congress to ratify an existing

treaty for international control of synthetic drugs, saying delay has become an embarrassment to the United States and is making it difficult to get other countries to tighten controls on narcotics.

FORD SAID he is setting up two new Cabinet committees — one for drug law enforcement, the other for drug abuse prevention, treatment and rehabilitation, — headed respectively by the attorney general and the secretary of health, education and welfare.

In addition, the President said he is calling on the Treasury and the Internal Revenue Service to help develop a tax enforcement program aimed at high level drug traffickers.

"We know that many of the biggest drug dealers do not pay income taxes on the enormous profits they make," Ford said.

Ag commissioner opposes board control of department

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White said Tuesday he will "strongly resist any notion" to put a board in charge of his department.

White testified before a citizen-legislator subcommittee that was created to make sure Texans are getting the most for their dollars out of state government.

AN AIDE to Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, said "every county agent in East Texas" must have called the senator to protest.

"I know personal attacks have been made against the subcommittee" in hearings at Tyler, Lubbock and Corpus Christi because of the proposal, White said.

White said he never had the "slightest or faintest idea that the Texas Department of Agriculture ought to run the extension service." He said he thought there was a "friendly rivalry over who is doing the best job-but we're not trying to do each other's job. We've both got more than we can do."

Traylor named president of academic study group

Dr. Idris Traylor, associate professor of history, will be installed Friday as president of the Rocky Mountain Association for Slavic Studies (RMASS) at Arizona State University during the annual meeting of the RMASS.

Traylor said he presently serves as vice president of RMASS and therefore, automatically moves into the

presidency.

RMASS is a professional organization of academicians interested in Russia and Eastern Europe, according to Traylor. RMASS was founded in 1970, Traylor said.

RMASS became a regional affiliate of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies (AAASS) in 1972.

HIS testimony came in the wake of widespread criticism of a subcommittee staff proposal that White said would put the animal health commission and Texas A&M extension and experiment stations under the agriculture department.

The department, in turn, would be run by a board, not by a single elected commissioner.

White told a reporter the proposal was mailed to "Aggies all over the state and all hell broke loose."

Chicano leader scheduled to speak Thursday in UC

Chicano leader Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzalez will speak on "Education: Directions, Solutions for the Chicano Movement," Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Gonzalez is the founder and organizer of the National Chicano Youth Movement Conference, sponsored by the Crusade for Justice during 1968-70.

Gonzalez was one of the first Chicanos to fight for bilingual education.

The first Chicano Studies Anthology outlines and curriculum outlines, which are used as a base for Chicano studies throughout the United States, were written by Gonzalez.

He is the editor of the oldest existing Chicano movement newspaper, El Gallo, which was first published in May, 1967.

He is also the author of the epic poem, "I Am Joaquin,"

which was one of the first Chicano literary works written during the late 1960's.

Gonzalez also wrote the plays "The Revolutionist" and "Cross for MaClovio." He is currently writing a book.

Gonzalez was also the first

Chicano leader to speak against the Vietnam War.

Gonzalez's speech is sponsored by the University Center Programs Office and Los Chicanos-Mecha. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students and \$2 for the general public.



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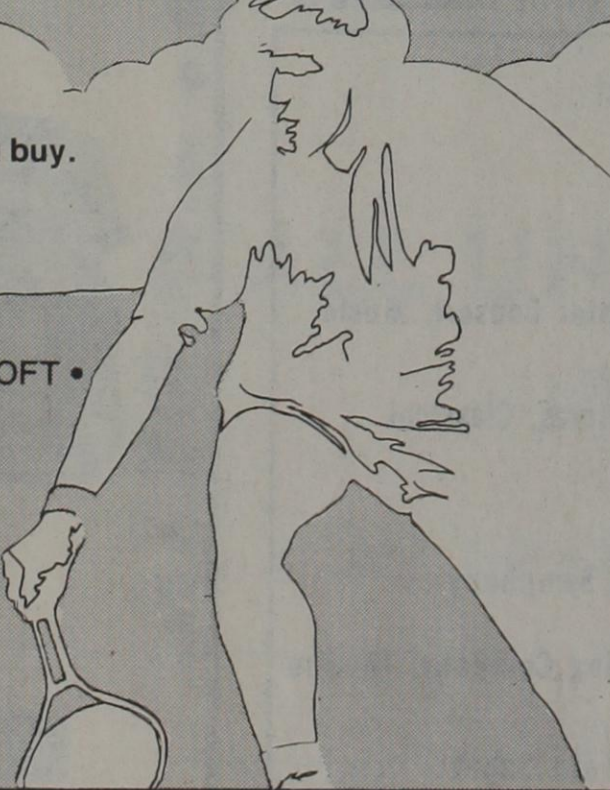
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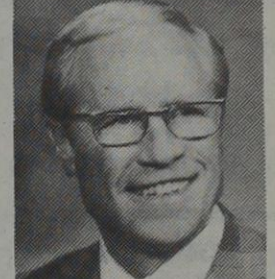
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ACROSS

- 1 Final
- 5 Away
- 8 Part of pedestal
- 12 Musical instrument
- 13 Edible seed
- 14 Lamb's pen name
- 15 Century plant
- 16 Paid notices
- 17 Separate
- 18 Pertaining to the mind
- 20 Characteristics
- 22 Printer's measure
- 23 Approach
- 24 Roman road
- 27 Resisting pressure
- 31 Chinese page
- 32 Stretched
- 33 Afternoon party
- 34 Spread ungracefully
- 36 Expanse of grass
- 37 Metal fastener
- 38 Cooled lava
- 39 Daughter of Mohammed
- 42 Underground workers
- 46 Man's name
- 47 City of sheep
- 49 Fastener
- 50 Incarnation of Vishnu
- 51 Boy
- 52 Actual being
- 53 City in Russia
- 54 Before
- 55 Sow

DOWN

- 1 Clayey earth
- 2 Competent
- 3 Anon
- 4 Seesaw
- 5 Semi-precious stone
- 6 Gave food to
- 7 Tied
- 8 Leave
- 9 Turkish regiment
- 10 Soil
- 11 Grain (pl.)
- 19 Part of "to be"
- 21 Foray
- 23 Stair post
- 24 Possessive pronoun
- 25 Hit lightly
- 26 Organ of hearing
- 27 Trustworthy
- 28 Greek letter
- 29 Recent
- 30 Sunburn
- 32 Propelled oneself through water
- 35 Beast
- 36 Spears
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- 39 Game at cards
- 40 Hebrew month
- 41 Domesticated
- 42 Manufactured
- 43 Otherwise
- 44 Ascend
- 45 Hurred
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Summer viewing

Not much; just Olympics, conventions

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What's on tap for summer viewing at night? Not a heckuva lot that's new, excluding whatever happens at the political conventions the networks are

covering and at ABC's summer Olympics show in Montreal.

As in the past, CBS is providing most of the prime-time pickings this summer, having scheduled five new

variety shows and a situation comedy.

NBC HAS only one summer show, which stars John Davidson. It starts Monday, May 24, and will run only four weeks. But NBC says it may offer one or two more summer

series in July and August.

As of now, ABC says the only summer series it'll have on tap is "Viva Valdez," a sitcom about a Mexican-American family. It's scheduled to start Monday, May 31, and last the summer.

ABC also says it'll offer double feature movie nights this summer on dates to be announced later.

CBS' six-show summer blast starts Saturday, June 12, when Dinah Shore starts an eight-week run of comedy and music in the time period now occupied by the "Carol Burnett Show."

AFTER THAT, another singer, Diahann Carroll, will continue in the same time period for another four weeks.

On Wednesday, June 16, two half-hour variety shows will start a four week run. The first show stars the Jackson Five, the second stars Kelly Monttieth, a young comedian hoping for what they call the big break.

On Wednesday, Aug. 25, singer Frankie Avalon starts a half-hour variety show, followed by a similar effort hosted by Bert Convy of the daytime "Tattletales" game show. The shows will run four weeks, then withdraw.

ON SUNDAY, Aug. 29, country singer Johnny Cash, star of a country music series on ABC a few years ago, will try again for four weeks. Like his old show, his new program will originate from Nashville, Tenn.

CBS' summer sitcom, a five-

week effort beginning Saturday, Aug. 21, is "Ivan the Terrible." It stars Lou Jacobi as the head of a nine member family living in a four room apartment in Moscow, no less.

If you're interested in political viewing, the networks' coverage of the Democratic National Convention will start the week of July 12 from Fun City. Come

the week of Aug. 16, the networks will offer us a look at the Republican national convention in Kansas City, Mo.

THE SUMMER Olympics? ABC, which got a tremendous boost in the ratings during its Jan. 5 Feb. 15 winter Olympics' coverage, is hoping to exceed those ratings with its

efforts in Montreal from July 17 to Aug. 1.

ABC says it'll serve up 76 1/2 hours of summer Olympics coverage — 33 more hours than during the winter games. And there'll be 17 nights of prime-time Olympics broadcasts, the first on Saturday, July 17.

Former Beatles may be seen in audience, not on stage together

By DON McNICOLL
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Paul McCartney and the Wings group he formed after the Beatles broke up begin their delayed tour of the United States on May 3, and McCartney won't be surprised if the audiences include John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

will even come around to performing together again, a spokesman for McCartney said Tuesday.

"IF THE former Beatles do meet up with one another again, it would be no surprise. They tend to turn up at one another's concerts," the spokesman said. "Paul would be delighted to see them. They are all friends despite their old disputes."

McCartney was not available for comment, but the spokesman indicated that if the Beatles do meet again during the Wings' tour, it's a safe prediction they will discuss the possibility of a reunion on stage.

"Paul McCartney's answer to the question: 'Will there be a Beatles' reunion on stage?' is a definite maybe," the spokesman said.

get together," he said. "That may vary tomorrow, but at this moment there is no decision by any of the four to get together."

McCartney and the other former Beatles have been offered millions of dollars, primarily for television, radio and recording rights, to play together on stage again, even for a single evening. The Beatles broke up in 1972.

McCartney has emphasized that although he is interested, music, not money, is what counts with him. He has also said he is very happy with Wings, whose members include his American wife Linda Eastman. The Wings' tour opens May 3 in Fort Worth, Tex.

IN NEW YORK, however, McCartney's American lawyer and father-in-law, Lee Eastman, cautioned Beatles fans against counting too heavily on seeing the four play together again.

"At this point there is absolutely no plan of any kind to

MOMENT'S NOTICE

BOOK EXCHANGE
Any student organization interested in running the Student Association Book Exchange should contact the SA at 742-4151 by tomorrow.

HOUSING AND INTERIOR DESIGN
The Student Chapter of Housing and Interior Design will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 61 of the Home Economics Building for the final meeting of the semester. Officers will be elected.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board's spring tea and election of new officers will be today. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. and the tea will start at 8 p.m. Members may bring dates.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB
Block and Bridle Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium for the last meeting of the semester.

LUBBOCK ORCHESTRA
The deadline for season ticket renewals for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra is today. Renewals and cancellations can be made by calling 762-4707.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will have a covered dish Forum today at 6:30 p.m. at 1405 56th.

PI OMEGA PI
Gamma Xi chapter of Pi Omega Pi will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, room 216. The program will consist of a panel of representatives from various women's professional groups.

GREEK RUSH
Girls interested in fall Greek Rush can

pick up rush packets in room 158 of the Administration Building.

ASCE
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Funds for the trip to Fort Worth will be distributed. Officers will be elected.

Air Force Academy Band to perform Thursday

The United States Air Force Academy Band will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Municipal Auditorium as a part of its Bicentennial Concert Season, according to Winifred Vigness, chairman of the Lubbock Bicentennial Committee.

The 55-piece symphonic band will perform patriotic music, as well as arrangements written by its own staff members, Vigness said.

The Air Force Academy's Dixieland Band will also perform during the concert. Such pieces as "Yankee Doodle" and "Wizard of Oz" will be played.

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7:30 p.m. @
April 30, 1976

First Baptist Church
Broadway and Ave. V

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Bar-B-Que Beef
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Creamy Cole Slaw
Old Fashioned Potato Salad
Relish Tray
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35mm 1:2.8	8	38	48	58
50mm Macro 1:3.5	15	45	55	65
100-200mm Zoom 1:5.6	20	50	60	70
135mm 1:3.5	8	38	48	58
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Have you ever considered how "Army officer" would look on your job application?

Many employers can give you the answer. Because to fill

In addition to what Army ROTC can mean to you after college, there are many important benefits while you're in college. Scholarship opportunities. Practical leadership and management experience. And a monthly subsistence allowance of \$100 a month for up to 20 months during your last two years of college.

But most important is the challenge. Being an Army officer means giving your absolute best. Then getting the people you supervise or command to give theirs.

It means working at one of the toughest, most rewarding jobs of your life. Weigh that carefully. Then decide how "Army officer" would look on your job application.

responsible jobs, they often look for college graduates who have held responsible jobs.

As an Army officer, you have to manage men, materials, and money. Your first year out of college, you shoulder greater responsibilities, at an earlier age, than most other graduates.

So it's no wonder that many employers, looking for demonstrated leadership, rate "Army officer" above most other qualifications. Or why career-minded college students so often take Army ROTC.

CONTACT: CAPTAIN MICHAEL WILKIN
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
ROOM 10, SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING
742-2141/2142

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When It Comes Down To It/Love And Its Glory
Inside My Love/Alone In Brewster Bay



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DESIRE

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Hurricane/Mozambique
Isis/Romance In Durango
One More Cup Of Coffee/Sara



THE BEST OF ELVIN BISHOP
Crabshaw Rising

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So Fine/Rock My Soul/Stealin' Watermelons
Hogbottom/Party Till The Cows Come Home



Bruce Springsteen
Born To Run

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Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out/Jungleland
Backstreets/Thunder Road/She's The One



RAMSEY LEWIS
DON'T IT FEEL GOOD

including:
Fish Bite
What's The Name Of This Funk (Spider Man)
Can't Function/Something About You
That's The Way Of The World



DAVID ESSEX
All The Fun Of The Fair

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Rolling Stone/Hold Me Close/Coconut Ice
Won't Get Burned Again/Watch Out (Carolina)



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including:
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Toys In The Attic/Sweet Emotion
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AEROSMITH

including:
Dream On/Make It
One Way Street/Somebody/Mama Kin



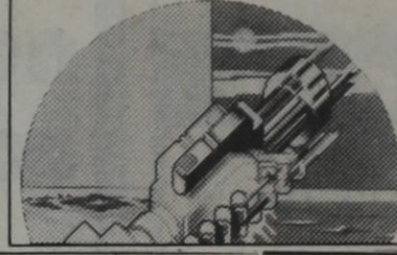
Michael Murphey
Swans Against The Sun

including:
A Mansion On The Hill/Renegade
Rhythm Of The Road/Bufalo Gun/Pink Lady



PINK FLOYD
WISH YOU WERE HERE

including:
Shine On You Crazy Diamond
Welcome To The Machine
Have A Cigar/Wish You Were Here



ART GARFUNKEL
BREAKAWAY

including:
My Little Town
I Only Have Eyes For You/99 Miles From L.A.
Looking For The Right One
I Believe (When I Fall In Love It Will Be Forever)



Al DiMeola
Land Of The Midnight Sun

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The Wizard Suite—Golden Dawn
Short Tales Of The Black Forest
Love Theme From "Pictures Of The Sea"
Land Of The Midnight Sun



Loggins & Messina
Native Sons

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Fox Fire/Boogie Man
Sweet Marie/Peacemaker/Wasting Our Time



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My Little Town
Gone At Last/Have A Good Time
Silent Eyes/Do It For Your Love



JEFF BECK
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She's A Woman/Thelonus
Cause We've Ended As Lovers/Freeway Jam



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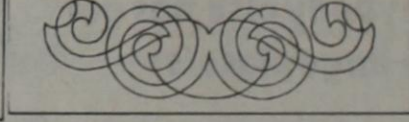
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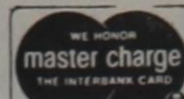


Freddie Hubbard
Liquid Love

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Put It In The Pocket/Midnight At The Oasis
Kuntu/Lost Dreams/Yesterday's Thoughts



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