

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TWENTY-SIX PAGES



Mrs. Reagan

## Nancy would be herself as nation's First Lady

By MARCIA SMITH  
UD News Editor  
Nancy Reagan told Lubbock newsmen Thursday that if she becomes First Lady of the country, she'll "just be me."

Mrs. Reagan, wife of Republican contender Ronald Reagan, refused to compare herself to First Lady Betty Ford, saying, "Every First Lady functions differently."

The former First Lady of California spoke to the area press briefly at the Lubbock Regional Airport before proceeding to Levelland for the evening. She was scheduled to present the Woman of the Year Award at South Plains College Thursday night.

ASKED WHAT chance she thinks her husband has in his race for the presidency, Mrs. Reagan said, "Probably the whole thing will be decided in Kansas City. I don't like to make those kind of prognostications."

As for the Texas primary elections Saturday, Mrs. Reagan said, "Saturday will tell the tale. After all, that's the only poll that counts."

In answer to criticism concerning the amount of political experience Reagan has, Mrs. Reagan pointed out that her husband was governor of the largest state (population-wise) for two terms. "And Mr. Ford represented one small

congressional district. So I would say he (Reagan) has had quite a bit of experience."

MRS. REAGAN said there is more interest in the wives and families of the presidential candidates than ever before, possibly because of the women's movement. "I don't know how much difference that will make, though," she added.

As for why Americans should cast their ballot for Reagan, Mrs. Reagan said her husband is a man of "unquestioned integrity, courage and has not been part of the Washington establishment" (or the "buddy system" as she quoted her husband as calling it).

"Our country is at the crossroads right now, where some very hard decisions have to be made," she said, "and we need someone who hasn't been in Washington."

As for her place in her husband's political life, Mrs. Reagan said, "You won't believe this, but I honestly don't think about being the First Lady. I have to do this one day at a time, one step at a time."

When asked what Democrat her husband would like to run against, Mrs. Reagan said he's never said.

"Let's let the Democrats worry about that."

## Student Senate committee to investigate Tech police

By GEORGE JOHNSTON

UD Reporter  
The Tech Student Senate Thursday night passed a resolution authorizing the Senate Judiciary Committee to conduct an investigation of the University Police and also defeated a resolution concerning the United States pulling out of the Panama Canal.

Business Administration Senator Ron Hutchison, sponsor of the police resolution, said he rode with the University Police for 83 hours last semester and he noticed several possible violations of civil rights.

Hutchison also quoted Student Legal Counsel, Jim Farr, as saying that Farr agreed to look into the possible violation of rights this summer.

AND, HUTCHISON said, Farr would want the Judiciary Committees findings from their investigation before Farr would look into the possible violations.

When asked to name a specific possible violation of civil rights, Hutchison said that when he was riding with a patrolman, a student was stopped for going the wrong way on a

one-way street.

The student had been drinking, but not enough to affect his driving, Hutchison said.

HOWEVER, the patrolman, after issuing the ticket and allowing the student to leave, marked "drinking" on the other two copies of the ticket, Hutchison said. Hutchison presented the three copies of the ticket at the meeting as evidence.

The resolution, in which the senate criticized proposals to pull out of the Panama Canal was introduced so that a copy of it could be presented to President Gerald Ford during his visit to the campus today, according to Business Administration Senator J. Bryant Hance, sponsor of the bill.

The senate is often criticized for considering resolutions dealing with national issues, Hance said, because the copies sent to legislators in Washington are often thrown in the trash.

This way, at least the President will see it before it is thrown away, he added.

## Ford speaks today in Lubbock

President Gerald Ford will speak at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at noon today, at the official invitation of the university.

FORD, THE first in-office president to visit Lubbock, will spend approximately four hours in the city. Ford's visit comes one day before the Texas primaries, which for the first time allow Texas residents to vote in a presidential primary.

Ford's speech at the coliseum is open to the general public. No tickets will be sold — admission will be open to the general public on a first-come, first-served basis. Doors are expected to open at 11 a.m.

NO ADVANCE WORD has been given

on the topic of the president's remarks at the coliseum.

Vice President for Academic Affairs William Johnson said, "The program will last until about 1:45 p.m. While classes will not be dismissed, faculty and students who can make satisfactory arrangements are encouraged to attend."

FORD IS EXPECTED to arrive at Lubbock Regional Airport shortly before noon.

Ford will briefly address media representatives at the airport. Officials connected with Ford's visit are not encouraging an airport welcoming crowd. He will proceed directly from



Ford

the airport to the coliseum.

Approximately 20 minutes of Ford's appearance at the coliseum has been allocated to a question-and-answer session, with questions coming directly from the floor.

FOLLOWING FORD'S appearance at the coliseum, he will meet with a group of 25 Tech student leaders.

Ford will also hold two meetings with area campaign supporters. The meetings are open only to those invited.

The president will leave Lubbock around 4 p.m. for Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene where he has a Saturday speaking engagement.

## Humphrey not entering race

WASHINGTON (AP) — With tears welling in his eyes, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the "happy warrior" of three unsuccessful presidential campaigns, announced Thursday he would not jump into the 1976 race.

"I shall not enter the New Jersey primary nor shall I authorize any committee or committees to solicit funds or work on my behalf," Humphrey told a news conference. "I intend to run for re-election to the United States Senate from the state of Minnesota."

Humphrey made his announcement in a jammed Senate caucus room, scene of the Senate Watergate Committee hearings as well as numerous declarations of candidacy for the presidency.

THE MINNESOTA Democrat, who was his party's presidential nominee in 1968 and a candidate for the nomination in 1960 and 1972, left open the possibility he would accept the nomination if the convention in July should turn to him. But he described that possibility as remote.

"I'm really not very optimistic," he said. "I'm a realist about politics."

FORMER GEORGIA Gov. Jimmy Carter, whose victory in the Pennsylvania primary put pressure on Humphrey, said he had "mixed emotions" about the former vice president's decision.

Carter told reporters in Albany, Ga., he would rather have met with Humphrey first but said the decision will give him a chance "to pull the factions of the party back together."

Carter's campaign manager, Hamilton Jordan said, "I think this takes us a long way toward winning the nomination." He said it may be "a turning point" in the campaign.

REP. MORRIS K. Udall, D-Ariz., described Humphrey's decision as "a very big break for me."

"I'm hoping that a lot of the kind of people who would support Humphrey will come to me," he said.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, campaigning in Oregon, said the decision may help his own efforts.

DESPITE Humphrey's announcement, James P. Dugan, Democratic state chairman for New Jersey, said he will push for an uncommitted slate of delegates that he considers to be a Humphrey slate.

President Ford, campaigning in Texas, said he thinks the only way Democrats can stop Carter's drive is in the smoke-filled rooms of a brokered convention "and I think the public would object to that."

If Carter is the Democratic nominee, he said, it "will be a contest between a proven record on my part and a challenger without experience in the Oval Office."

OF HUMPHREY'S announcement, Ford said, "I wouldn't pass judgment on whether it was a wise decision. I think it was a practical one because Jimmy Carter gained some tremendous momentum in Pennsylvania."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told a news conference he expects to pick up a lot of support from people who are hoping Humphrey would enter the race. "The Humphrey development has made a lot of difference," said Jackson, who has been reassessing his campaign since his disappointing showing in Pennsylvania.

JACKSON SAID he thought Humphrey's announcement "effectively

eliminated him from the race."

After Carter's solid victory Tuesday, Humphrey met with supporters to discuss formation of an exploratory committee. But according to Robert Short, a Minneapolis hotelman and top Humphrey supporter, the consensus was that it was too late to set up an exploratory group.

Short said Humphrey had to decide to make an all out effort including running in the primaries or staying out of the race entirely.

The deadline for entering the New Jersey primary was Thursday afternoon.

Humphrey's name will be on the ballot in primaries in Nebraska, Oregon and Idaho in May. The senator told reporters that when he considered campaigning in those states he realized there was not enough time.

"ONE THING I don't need at this age is to look ridiculous," he said.

Asked if he could support Carter, Humphrey said, "I always look with favor on fellow Democrats."

Later, he added, "I hope between now and the time of our convention I'll hear a lot more from Mr. Carter and where he stands on the issues and I'm going to help educate him."

HUMPHREY SAID he still plans to assess the presidential race in June after the last primaries are held on June 8.

Before Humphrey had even made his announcement, Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson said in San Antonio Thursday that Humphrey was too late for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Jackson, one of the nation's top black leaders, talked about Humphrey while campaigning for former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter in the May 1 Texas presidential primary.

The Atlanta Mayor said that if Humphrey won the nomination through a "brokered convention," the Democratic Party would be wrecked and President Ford would win the South.

Several hundred people stood in line

## Canvass shows Jordan winner; Middleton requests vote recount

Incumbent Carolyn Jordan held a 78 vote lead over challenger Roy Middleton Thursday after a City Council canvassing confirmed her the winner for the place two position which has been in doubt for two days.

However, Middleton has requested a recount which will be conducted Monday morning at 10 a.m. in the council chambers.

For the recount, a citizens' group of three men has been appointed by the City Council to physically hand count the votes.

MIDDLETON is required to pay a deposit of \$10 for each ballot box to be counted, a total of \$350. If the original count is the same as the recount, Middleton will pay the cost, otherwise the city will pay.

In a special meeting of the City Council, members compared the signature sheets with the voter tally totals to check for errors.

A 91 vote error was found Tuesday on the ballot box which put Carolyn Jordan, a Tech law student ahead of Roy Middleton, a realtor, who was the

apparent winner by 13 votes after Tuesday night's unofficial count.

No other errors were found in Thursday's canvassing which gave Jordan 7,350 votes to Middleton's 7,272 votes, a 1.17 per cent difference.

An apparent transposition of three numbers on the MacKenzie Junior High School tally sheet gave Jordan 232 votes instead of 323 found on the two other official copies of the tally sheet.

According to city attorneys, a candidate may file for a recount if there is less than a five per cent difference in vote totals.

## Chicanos must move forward, says speaker

By RICK SAIGLING  
UD Reporter

Corky Gonzalez, founder of the National Chicano Youth Conference, told a Coronado Room audience Thursday night that Chicanos must make the rest of society realize their problems.

Gonzalez said he became involved in the Chicano movement because he hated racism and hypocrisy.

"We can accomplish anything we decide to accomplish," he said. "We are not a minority in America, but we are a majority because our people populate the lands from here to the tip of South America."

ALL PEOPLE on the continents of South and North America are Americans, he said, not just people in the United States.

Chicanos must make forward progress, Gonzalez said.

"Our next generation will look back and say we were either fools and were used or we helped with the liberation of all mankind," he said.

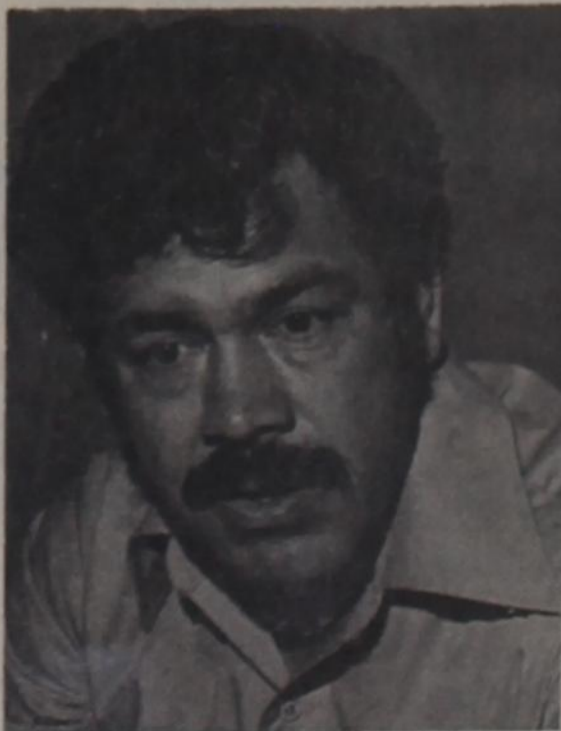
"WE HAVE to make the choice of our allies carefully and consider all future generations," Gonzalez said, "not just hours or minutes."

"You can kill a man, but you can't kill a philosophy of ideas," he said.

Gonzalez said the Anglos who support the Chicano cause are usually highly intellectual.

"WE'VE BEEN taught to be ashamed of ourselves," he said. "We're more ashamed of ourselves than others in society are ashamed of us."

"We're concerned about what the



Gonzalez

majority of society thinks about us," Gonzalez said. "We have to recognize that we form our own ideas through our own eyes, not through the rest of society's eyes."

"All people should have the right to a free education," he said, "because our people have contributed a lot to society."

The Chicano who leaves the failure of his people behind to seek a better life should return to serve his people in order for the Chicano movement to progress, he said.

This type of Chicano, who Gonzalez calls a boomerang Chicano, often returns to serve his people as a doctor, lawyer or a teacher.

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# Whose privacy gets protected--- Tech's or yours?

WHAT'S ALL this talk about open records and open meetings?

Just talk, that's what. For one example, look to the Wednesday ruling by the Texas Supreme Court. The court upheld a lower court ruling that kept closed police records previously open to the news media.

The odd part about the situation is that the justification for closing the records comes from Texas's 1973 Open Records Acts. Supposedly that act was a reform piece of legislation intended to open up government to closer and more detailed public inspection.

TO QUOTE THE lower court, "the legislation that was declared to be for the purpose of opening up to public scrutiny functions of government... (is) being construed to deny access to reports previously open to the news media."

Some piece of reform legislation. Closed Records Act would have been a better title.

But a recent disciplinary action taken at Tech affords a closer-to-home example of how "reform" legislation doesn't always reform.

THE EDUCATIONAL Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 was supposed to protect a student from indiscriminate release of personal information. However, once a student agrees to release information, such as would be listed in the Tech directory, any group or individual can then require the university to give them that information on that student.

A student really isn't going to feel very private after about 13 direct mail firms have gotten his mailing address. (Not to mention insurance agents.)

NOT ONLY IS the act a dubious safeguard for a person's privacy, however. University officials are now using the act as a shield.

Two streakers were recently suspended by the University Discipline Committee.

Why were the streakers suspended? That seems a rather harsh action for a prank.

WHY WAS ONE student, the one released at the scene of the incident by University Police, suspended until Dec. 1, 1976, while the other student, who spent a night in jail, suspended only for the first term of the summer session? If he was arrested, didn't he commit the more serious offense and therefore deserve the longer suspension? Just why was he given the longer suspension?

AND WHY CAN'T these questions be answered? Because Dean of Students Lewis Jones said the action was purely administrative, and if he commented, he would violate the students' right to privacy.

At no time did The University Daily have any intention of printing the names of the students involved or to otherwise identify them in print.

We sought only an accounting of an official university action. We (and here the editorial we might represent not only the newspaper but its readers) were told, in effect, "It is none of your business."

We think otherwise.

NOT ONLY DID the Educational Rights and Privacy Act fail to do anything for the students. It in fact set them up for a Star Court proceeding, which was shielded from the safeguard of the public's eye.

Bob Hannan, Editor

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

## More conservative lawmakers possible

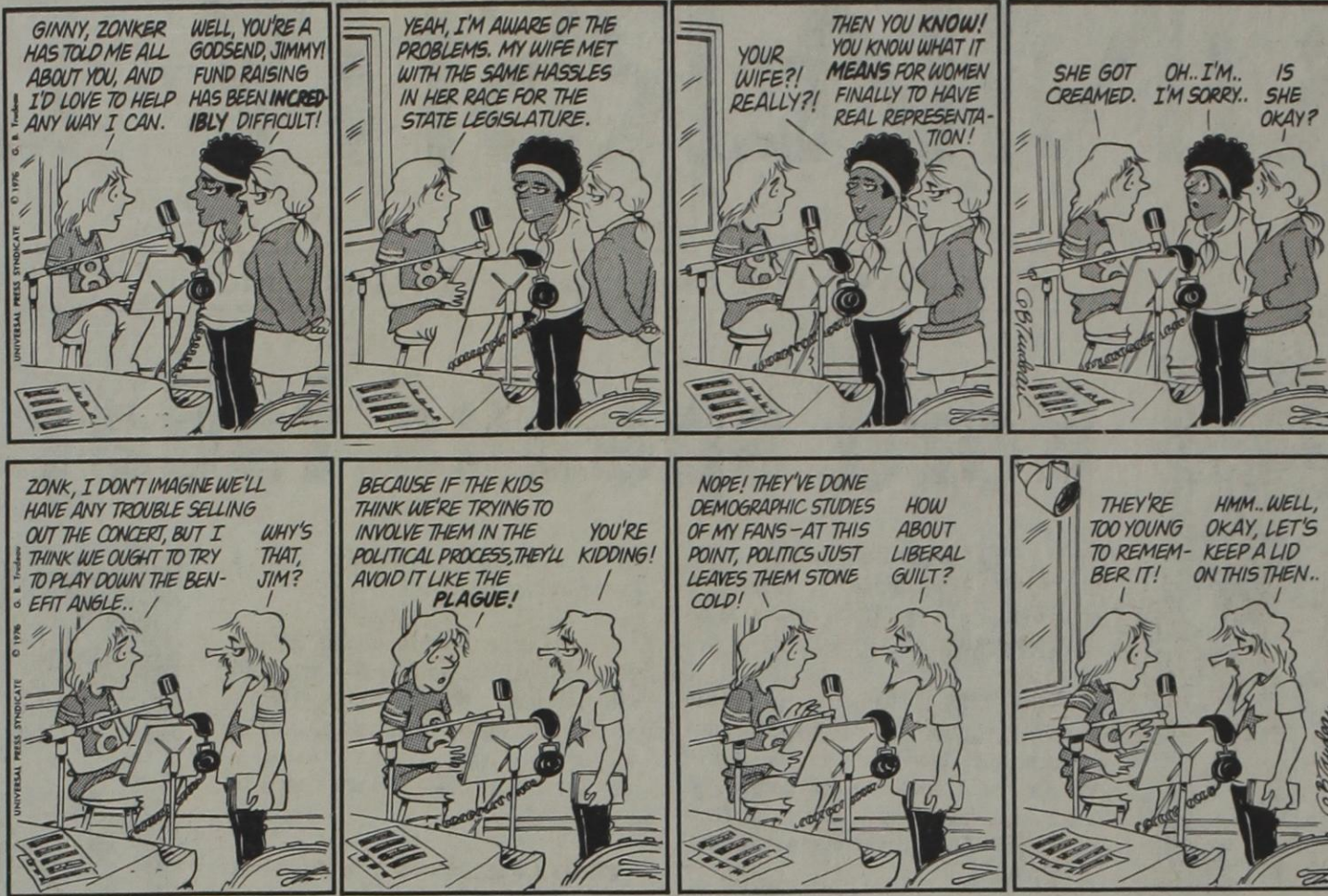
AUSTIN, (AP) — Saturday's primary elections are expected to return most of the 1975 legislators possibly with a more conservative hue.

Only 26 House seats and two Senate seats are up for grabs, with no incumbent running. Forty-one of 150 representatives and four of 16 Senators are unopposed for re-election.

A NUMBER of other incumbents have only token opposition—such as the Libertarian Party candidate opposing three Austin legislators.

Ninety-six House and eight Senate races will be settled by the primaries.

Fifteen senators are not up for re-election this year.



David Broder

## Humphrey v. Carter

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sen. Hubert Humphrey announced Wednesday he would not enter the 1976 presidential race, although he did not specifically rule out accepting the nomination if the Democratic Convention offered it to him.

EVEN BEFORE THE Pennsylvania primary returns were in, Jimmy Carter and Hubert Humphrey were beginning to debate their claim to the Democratic presidential nomination. The focus was not on their qualifications to lead their party or the country but the tactics they have employed in respect to the nomination. Carter suggested repeatedly during the past week that if Humphrey were nominated "without going through the primary process, at a brokered convention, it would saddle the Democratic Party with a severe political handicap."

HUMPHREY REPLIED that "if Carter or anyone else gets nominated, there will have to be some brokering. I've never been at a convention where somebody didn't ask somebody for a vote. Delegates are sent to the convention to make a choice. That's what it's all about."

The debate about the "brokered convention" is an important political question, and before it gets obscured in the emotions of a Carter-Humphrey contest, it might be well to examine it on its merits.

THE BASIC work of a political convention is to assemble from the diverse elements of our loose party structure a majority coalition capable of winning the election and governing the country. In that very broad sense of the term, Humphrey is right when he says that "brokering" is the very essence of the nomination process. Historically, the votes that decided the nomination were cajoled from delegates in the weeks, the hours or the frantic last minutes before the roll-call ended in convention hall.

That is how Humphrey won in 1968 without entering the primaries. But it is also how John Kennedy won in 1960 and George McGovern in 1972—after beating their major rivals in the primaries.

THERE IS nothing inherently improper about this process—particularly when the selection system for naming delegates has been made as open and accessible to rank-and-file Democrats as it has this year.

As Humphrey has recognized, the bargaining or brokering process will almost inevitably yield Carter the nomination—as it did Kennedy and McGovern—if he emerges from the final primaries on June 8 with a commanding lead. That tipping point is generally placed in the 1,000-to-1,200 vote level. Humphrey concedes it would be "very fool-hardy" to try to block and candidate that close to the 1,505 votes needed for

nomination and says he will not be party to such a stop-Carter effort.

HAMILTON JORDAN, Carter's able manager, thinks his candidate is well within striking range of that goal. But if Carter should fail to secure more than 1,000 of the 3,008 delegates by the end of the primaries, is it legitimate for someone like Humphrey, who has shunned the primaries, to enter the race?

That, in turn, involves four other judgments:

DID HUMPHREY have valid, unselfish reasons for avoiding the primaries? The answer is yes. He had sought the presidency three times previously—in 1960, 1968 and 1972—failing twice to be nominated and once to be elected. He recognized that the party might well be better served by a new face, and knew he could be legitimately criticized for imposing himself onto what was initially a large field of fresh candidates.

Was there also an element of selfish calculation in that decision? Of course there was. Scarred by the previous battles, Humphrey frankly wanted no more of the ordeal of the primaries—the endless hours of campaigning, the scrounging for money. He also calculated that a stalemate was likely and his chances of winning second-round convention support would be improved if he incurred no personal enmities from the active contestants.

BUT ALL NOMINATION strategies are calculated. Carter did not make 35 trips to Florida or visit 110 Iowa towns by chance. That, too, was a calculated decision—no better or no worse than Humphrey's stratagem.

Is there an element of risk for the Democrats in rejecting someone who has taken his case to the people, as Carter has? There is, indeed—and a very serious one. Carter clearly intrigues people. His appeal is unique. And his themes have struck a deep chord with some voters. His rejection by the convention would risk alienating not only the South, which has understandable pride in his candidacy, but thousands of talented people his campaign has attracted to the Democratic Party in other sections of the country.

BUT THAT IS not the only risk. There is also a risk in nominating a man whose support is as thin, whose views are as unexamined, whose links with major Democratic constituencies are as weak, and whose record is as equivocal as Carter's. Humphrey's strengths and weaknesses are well known; Carter's are not, and there is risk either way for the Democrats.

Finally, can Humphrey serve a useful purpose by contesting Carter, even if the likelihood is great that Carter will be the nominee?

In my judgment, this is the most important question and the answer is yes. A Humphrey-Carter debate on the role and policies of the national government would force the Georgian to define, far more precisely than he has done so far, his purposes as a President.

AND IF CARTER were forced into a "brokering" process, he would have to negotiate relationships with his political peers—with governors, members of Congress, party officials, interest group leaders—that he has shunned so far. Having those relationships would make him a better candidate and a safer potential custodian of presidential power than he is today.

For those reasons, it seems to me not only legitimate but desirable for Humphrey to seek the nomination if circumstances permit.

## Music festival comfort questioned

To the editor:

For all of you lucky people who attended the recent Lone Star Muzik Festival, we are sure that you had an enjoyable outing, except for the "comfort" of the surroundings.

For the unfortunate souls who were not in attendance, the location was the most miserable piece of desolate West Texas desert that can be found on campus. It consisted of sand burrs, rocks and boulders, and through the middle was a dirt road leading to the construction site of the new swimming pool. At first one would think this situation is the fault of the UC Programs Committee, but after a little research of our own we were informed that the blame rests with the Administration. This occurred because the UC must succumb to the arbitrary rules and restrictions that were placed upon the UC by the administration.

Why was the site moved from its original location at 19th and University in the first place? We were told that the move was necessitated because of complaints of noise and because the Ex-Students Association requested it. We can understand the problem of noise but why is the Ex-Students Association allowed to control the actions of the present student body?

We realize that as students of Tech that we cannot expect to be treated as the adults that we legally are. But we would like to know why the festival could not have been staged at a more suitable site. One hundred yards in front of the stage were four unused recreational fields. Why do we, the students, have no part in the decision process of how our campus is used?

Nancy Sipes 2207B 9th  
Dan Driscoll 2207C 9th  
Greg Zachary 512 Clement  
Paul Marrack 2207A 9th  
Mark Hankins

## Settler supported in county race

To the editor:

As an officer of the Student Association I am in full support of Roger Settler for County Commissioner, Precinct Three. Roger is a student at Tech and because of this he is aware of the problems facing Tech in relation to county affairs. He has continually voiced his concerns over lack of awareness for the Tech community and has indicated he will work to alleviate these problems. The office of county commissioner is a very powerful and influential position and Roger has voiced his concerns over lack of city-county cooperation; lack of adequate county jail facilities and poor juvenile detention centers. I could list more of the issues and concerns of Roger but the list would be endless. Perhaps the most important aspect of this race is not the issues but the desire to accomplish goals. It takes a tremendous amount of determination and hard work to fulfill the needs of a county commissioner's post. Having observed this candidate for the past two years I can say that without a doubt Roger has the ability and desire to accomplish the goals he talks about. When you vote this Saturday, May 1, consider Roger Settler for County Commission, Precinct Three.

David Beseda  
SA External Vice President

## Foreign policy draws questions

To the editor:

I deem it necessary to evaluate the Ford-Kissinger connection. Evidence is emerging which indicates Kissinger has no business being our Secretary of State or negotiating with the USSR on our behalf. This evidence comes from former Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr. According to Zumwalt, Kissinger said that he felt the United States had reached a state of military inferiority towards the USSR. As a result of this Soviet superiority, Kissinger believed that it was his duty to negotiate the best second place deal for the U.S. at the SALT talks. Zumwalt offers additional evidence of gross Soviet violations concerning previous SALT agreements with the USSR. These violations include placing extra nuclear warheads aboard submarines, increasing overall naval strength, and developing a new laser system, which if perfected could effectively blind our orbiting satellites which serve as detectors for a nuclear launch from within the USSR. This device would give the USSR the initial surprise advantage over us.

In view of the fact that Ford has publicly announced his intention of retaining Kissinger provided he is elected in November should be cause for serious alarm and concern.

J. G. Duffy  
1202 Coleman

# SEE AND HEAR PRESIDENT GERALD R. FORD



**LUBBOCK  
MUNICIPAL COLISEUM**

**FRIDAY  
APRIL 30, 1976  
12 NOON**

**FREE ADMISSION  
DOORS OPEN AT 11 A.M.**



# NEWS BRIEFS

## Southwest application block fails

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Midland Odessa and two airlines failed Thursday in an attempt to block an application by Southwest Airlines to expand its service to the Texas coast and Central and West Texas.

Hearing examiner John Soule of the Texas Aeronautics Commission (TAC) rejected their motions to dismiss Southwest's application.

It was agreed at a pre hearing conference, however, to postpone the full hearing from June 21 to July 19.

Joining Midland Odessa in protesting Southwest's application was Braniff International and Texas International airlines.

Southwest serves Dallas, San Antonio, Houston and Harlingen and is seeking authority to fly into Austin, Corpus Christi, Lubbock, El Paso and Midland Odessa.

Lawyer Robert Beckman said permitting Southwest to fly into Midland Odessa could ruin the cities' efforts to get direct service to the east coast through Braniff.

## Mormons confirm Hughes' will

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The existence of a will left by the late billionaire Howard R. Hughes was confirmed today by the Mormon Church. A Los Angeles radio station said the bulk of the estate had been left to the Church, but a Church spokesman said that that interpretation was "sadly misconstrued."

Radio Station KFVB in Los Angeles quoted unnamed sources at the Hughes-owned Summa Corp. in Los Angeles as saying the will had been found. The station also quoted Summa sources as saying that executives of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Mormons, were flying to Las Vegas to begin legal proceedings connected with the will.

## Parking permit questions answered

Danny Koch, Student Association parking commission member, and Don Hase, newly-elected Residence Halls Association vice president of men, answered questions about the parking permit increase at this year's last RHA meeting Wednesday night.

The question and discussion period was part of an effort by the SA parking commission to get student input and suggestions on the increase.

Ruth Foreman, RHA president, told members she would ask either an administrator or loop system planner to talk to members next fall concerning questions that they might have concerning the campus loop's use.

Members voted "Raider Roundup" as the name of their new student orientation week.

The week is scheduled for Aug. 23-27. RHA has organized a publicity committee which will publish an RHA newsletter next year, Hase announced.



Astronaut Brand

Astronaut Vance Brand fields questions during a news conference Thursday at Reese Air Force Base. Brand said during his talk that the space program is not dead but in a state of transition. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

# Space program at 'turn in road'

BY JACK BEAVERS  
UD Reporter

The United States' Space program is not dead, but simply in a transition, according to Vance Brand, command-module pilot on the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project in 1975.

Brand, speaking at a press conference at Reese Air Force Base before an awards banquet Thursday night said although the Apollo program is over, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is now working on the implementation of the Space Shuttle Program.

"WE'VE JUST made a turn in the road, Brand said. "We're no longer using the command module. Instead, we're switching to the space shuttle. It's about the size of a small airliner, can be used over and over again, and will put people into space cheaply," he said.

The first space shuttle will emerge from the factory in September. A land landing test at Edwards AFB, Calif., is scheduled for July 1979. Six orbital flights are slated from March, 1979 to 1980.

"One big advantage to this new shuttle system is that we'll be able to pick up and

repair defective satellites in space," Brand said.

ASKED ABOUT the significance of the Apollo-Soyuz mission, Brand replied, "The mission was important from a technical and international relations standpoint. Technically, the important thing was the testing of the universal docking system, which will be on the shuttle and to see whether or not you could coordinate two completely different space programs," he said.

From the standpoint of international relations Brand said, "We'll just have to wait a few years to see how it all turns out. My personal opinion is just that we'll have our ups and downs with them (the Russians) for a few years."

Brand said he felt the United States should maintain a "friendly but firm" relationship with the Russians.

Brand tied his assessment of the space competition between the U.S. and the Soviet

Union to terms of manned versus unmanned projects. "IN THE FIELD of unmanned projects they've got quantity," he said. "They've landed a space craft on Venus. Of course we're about to land a spacecraft on Mars."

"I don't know how you feel about the question of unmanned missions, but we went to the moon and they didn't," Brand said. "Russian hasn't matched our scientific gains in Skylab, though," he said.

Brand said he definitely saw women in space in future NASA missions.

"I THINK there's an excellent chance for seeing a

woman in space soon, he said. "You know, facilities are being designed aboard the shuttle for women. I imagine they'll serve in a scientific capacity. I'm not too sure about the pilot side," he said, adding, "I haven't noticed too many female pilots here at Reese."

Brand expressed the opinion that, "our children will see a manned landing on Mars, probably within our lifetime."

"If you look back on the history of aviation for the past 70 years, you'll find we've come a long way," he said. "If we were really committed to putting a man on Mars we could do it in 10 years," he said.

## Streiking correction

The University Daily erred in reporting in Thursday's paper that Jim Farr, resident legal counsel said that no students have ever been suspended in his three years at Tech.

The statement should have

read, "the two are the first streakers to be suspended since he began working here three years ago."

Farr said many students have been suspended in the past three years for various reasons.

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A FREE 60 oz PITCHER OF Old Milwaukee  
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only one will survive!  
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Kris Kristofferson  
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"THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER"  
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**STEPPENWOLF**  
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**BEARS**  
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"  
4th Week 7:00-9:20  
FOX 4

## Statewide campaigners

# Voting result predictions close drives

By The Associated Press  
Statewide campaigners began closing out their drive for votes Thursday with predictions how they will come out Saturday.

"I believe I am going to win this race in one of the greatest political upsets in Texas history," said Democrat Phil Gramm, generally conceded the chief primary opponent of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

TERENCE O'Rourke, Democratic candidate for Railroad Commissioner said

he thinks there will be a runoff election resulting from Saturday's balloting with eight Democrats seeking the same job. O'Rourke added that he would be in the runoff "because throughout my travels in Texas people are crying for help."

Jon Newton, Democratic candidate for the commission, ended his campaigning Thursday with a pledge "to reshape the agency's priorities so that the consuming public will have a

larger role in its vital decisions on energy and transportation."

Lane Denton, another Democratic candidate for the commission, issued a statement saying that "the Railroad Commission has been playing footsie with the same industries it is supposed to regulate. . . Two members of the present commission have been soliciting campaign funds from the industries they are supposed to regulate. . . I am convinced

the voters of Texas are sick and tired of these kinds of shenanigans. They are fed up with public officials holding hands with industries which are ripping off the consumers of Texas."

GRAMM TOLD a news conference in Austin that he believed Texas voters were going "to bill Lloyd Bentsen for the poor service he has given them the past six years. . . We can't afford a senator who for the next six years represents essentially his own

political interests."

Bentsen told a crowd in San Antonio that he has found five issues of "overriding importance" to Texas and the nation this election year. "These are the five key issues: a strong national defense, an effective program to combat crime, housing policies that can bring home ownership once again within the reach of American families, an energy policy that will assure us to adequate energy supplies at reasonable

prices and economic policies that will encourage health, steady economic growth."

REP. ALAN Steelman, R-Tex., cut short his final day of Senate campaigning to return to Washington to vote to sustain President Ford's veto of legislation to repeal the Hatch Act. "The Hatch Act insulates federal employees from both subtle and overt requirements to support political candidates or platforms against their personal wishes," he said.

Hugh Sweeney, another GOP candidate for Senate, said in Corpus Christi that the closing of military bases throughout the country was a "grave mistake." He said "Ronald Reagan understands

our growing weakness militarily and wants to do something about it. As your next U.S. senator I will work vigorously for a defensive establishment second to none, superior to the Soviet Union."

## Kissinger suffers stomach ache in wake of African developments, cancels plans

BY BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer  
KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger canceled his day's activities Thursday after waking up with a stomach

ache following a dinner of wild boar and manioc plants.

Kissinger, who has eaten his way through mounds of exotic cuisine on his numerous trips abroad without missing an appointment, had "a mild case of gastroenteritis," officials said. Kissinger ate the boar and manioc, also known as cassava and used in making tapioca and bread, on Wednesday.

—TEN BLACK guerrillas were killed by Rhodesian security forces over the last two days, security officials in Salisbury said. They did not say where the clashes occurred.

—Zambia's high court scheduled a trial for three Rhodesian guerrillas accused of the booby trap assassination of Rhodesian black nationalist leader Herbert Chitepo last year.

On Wednesday, Kissinger told a news conference in Kinshasa that the U.S. government will help negotiate a transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia if asked to do so.

BUT HE SAID he had "no immediate plan to return to black Africa nor am I saying I would be the party" who would conduct the

negotiations.

Kissinger is scheduled to go to Liberia on Friday, because Ghana canceled his visit there on grounds their chief of state was sick. But U.S. officials blamed the cancellation of agitation by Soviet diplomats among Ghanaian students and with the Ghanaian government.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Ghanaian Times carried an article Thursday

"rebuffing these lies and once again explaining Ghana's position."

"THE UNITED States, the article says, has never helped the national liberation movement of the African peoples and was in no way interested in the liberation of the south of Africa from domination by racialists," Tass quoted the paper as saying.

## UT profs speak of zero growth

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dean Elspeth Rostow of the University of Texas told an international energy conference Thursday that future circumstances may require the United States to adopt a policy of zero economic growth.

Another UT dean, Dr. James McKie, said, however, that although the price of energy will rise, a halt to economic growth in the Western world is not expected "for as long as we can confidently foresee."

Thursdays malady kept Kissinger from visiting the Fine Arts Academy, a market place, a model farm and having lunch with Zaire officials.

In other African developments:

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MRS. ROSTOW, the wife of Walt Rostow, former special assistant to the late President Lyndon Johnson, and McKie were among several speakers on the third and final day of a conference that featured UT ex-students.

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C.W. "Tex" Cook, former chairman of the board of General Foods Corp., predicted that this country will produce more than enough food to meet its needs for an indefinite period, but food prices will continue to increase at a disturbing rate.

The task of erasing hunger in underdeveloped countries, he said, will become even more difficult.

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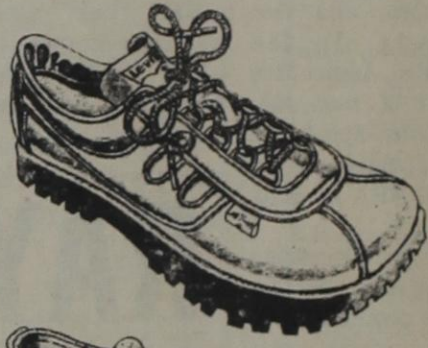
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FIELDS: Aviation, Nuclear Power, (Officer & Instructor) and other.

# Raiders face 'Horns today in season finale

By FRED HERBST  
UD Sports Writer

The Raider baseball team will conclude its season this weekend, hosting national champion Texas in a South-west Conference series the Tech baseball field.

In today's opener at 3 p.m., the Longhorn's unbeaten All-American pitching ace Richard Wortham (7-0 in conference) will oppose Tech senior righthander Val Morin (3-5).

Last week the Raiders defeated Allan Ramirez and the Rice Owls 5-1 Saturday on their way to sweeping a doubleheader. Prior to that, Rice had won 13 straight from Tech on the Owls' home field. "To beat Texas," Head Coach Kal Segrist said, "We'll have to do what we did against Ramirez — that is to make them (Longhorn pitchers) throw strikes and for us to make contact."

The Longhorns, arrive needing only one victory to

assure its 51st SWC baseball championship in 61 years.

While Tech hopes to play the role of the spoiler, the Raiders would have to sweep the Longhorns, before the conference standings would be affected. (If the Aggies sweep their SWC series with Arkansas this weekend and the Longhorns lose three to Tech, the Raiders would win the SWC by one game. If however, Texas wins two and A&M still sweep Arkansas, the Longhorns would automatically advance since they took two out of three in the Texas-A&M series.)

If the Raiders sweep the Longhorns they will double their current all-time victories against Texas. The Raiders series record against the Longhorns is 3-16. Tech's last victory came in Austin in 1974 in a 5-3 win.

In Saturday's doubleheader which will begin at 1 p.m., Doug House (3-2) will face Texas' Mickey Reichenbach

(5-0) in the seventh inning game, while the Longhorn's Tony Brizzolara (3-1), or Don Kainer (5-3) will go against probable Tech starter Lloyd Cummings (3-1).

The Longhorns' strength has been their pitching. Their hitting, although not bad for most college teams, is nothing like it has been in past years. According to Assistant Sports Information Director Bill Little, "This is worst hitting club we've had here since (Coach Cliff) Gustafson's first year."

Tech will enter the series as the SWC's leading hitting squad, batting at a team clip of .301. Texas is ranked third, with a .276 average.

"Texas is undoubtedly the best team in the conference," said Tech coach Kal Segrist, "but we've been playing well lately ourselves. We've won 22 of our last 28 games, and our pitching is as consistent as it's ever been."

The probable starting lineup for Tech: Gary Ashby .370 (5th in SWC) or Gary Long .246 1B; Bubba Nix 175 or Johnny Vestal .186 2B; Ronnie Mattson .365 (7th in SWC) SS; Ernie Helweg .339 3B; Bryan Cowan .254 LF; John Keller .216 or Paul Johnston .314 CF; Paul Johnston or Mike Bewley .339 RF; Pat Loter .355 or Bob Harris .208 C; Gary Sims .419 (2nd in SWC) or Gary Long DH.

The probable starting lineup for Texas: Mickey Reichenbach .194, Wendell Hibbett .189 or Rob Stramp .293 1B; Garry Pyka .346 2B; Steve Day .255 SS; Rocky Thompson .220 3B; Johnny Olvera .261 LF; Charles Proske .380 (3rd in SWC) CF; Karl Pagel .304 RF; Doug Duncan .197 C; Hibbett or Stramp DH.



Geared up

## Astros win 3-1

MONTREAL (AP) — Run scoring hits by Cesar Cedeno and Bob Watson with two out in the eighth inning vaulted the Houston Astros over the Montreal Expos 3-1 Thursday. With one out, Larry Milbourne chased Montreal starter Steve Rogers with a single, took second on a grounder and scored on Cedeno's single off reliever Dale Murray, 0-2. Watson then lashed his game winning double into the right field corner.

The Astros added a run in the ninth when Jose Cruz walked, took second on a passed ball and scored on Roger Metzger's ground rule

double. Montreal had taken a 1-0 lead in the second on Pete Mackanin's single and stolen base, a wild pitch that sent him to third and Tim Foli's sacrifice fly.

# Red-White game today

Depending on how you look at it, the spring game set for today at 4 p.m. in Jones Stadium will either signal the end of spring football for Tech or the beginning of the season for the Raiders.

Captains for the teams will be linebacker Thomas Howard for the White and quarterback Tommy Duniven for the Red.

On offense, the Whites will have the likes of split end Sammy Williams, center Terry Anderson, tight end Gregg Adkins, tackle Wilbert Cunningham, quarterback Rodney Allison, tailback Larry Isaac and flanker Brian Nelson.

The Whites' defensive unit will include end Harold Buell Howard, linebacker John Klinger, cornerbacks Eric Felton and Don Roberts, strong safety Alan Emerson and free safety Larry Dupre.

The Red offense will go with tackles Greg Davis and Dan Irons, guards Mike Sears and

Greg Wessels, center David Dudley, Duniven, tailback Billy Taylor, fullback Jimmy Williams and flanker Godfrey Turner.

On defense the Reds will have tackle Curtis Reed, end

Richard Arledge and free safety Greg Frazier.

Honorary coaches for the game will be Donny Anderson for the White and Bert Huffman for the Red.

# SPORTS

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## Women in meet

Tech's women's track team makes its final excursion of the spring this weekend down to Aggie land for competition in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TIAIW) State Track Meet on the A&M campus.

Coach Ruth Morrow takes with her seven state qualifiers to compete today and Saturday against top collegiate competitors from across the state.

Tech's Wally Joiner heads the list of Raider competitors; she will compete in the 440-yard relay, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, mile relay and long jump. Joining Joiner in the 440-yard relay are Cindy Gray, Vicki Schaeper, and Mikie Simpson.

Teri Dixon will also try to handle five events all rolled

into one—the pentathlon. She qualified by winning in the 200-meter run, shot, high jump, long jump and 100-meter hurdles.

Tech's mile relay entry will consist of Gina Ashley, Joiner, Schaeper, and Jo Ann Stroebel.

Tech should be heavy with point getters in the long jump, with Wally Joiner, Vicki Schaeper and Gina Ashley, who took first second and third at the zone meet, entered. Cindy Gray will manage the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes in addition to her two legs on the relays, while Stroebel takes on discus and shot put in addition to her relay duty.

TWU is expected to field the toughest team competition according to track coach Ruth Morrow.

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One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

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## Rangers beat Sox, retain West lead

It took Jeff Burroughs three-run home run and the six-hit pitching of Nelson Briles to lift the slumping Texas Rangers to a 6-1 win over the Boston Red Sox in Arlington.

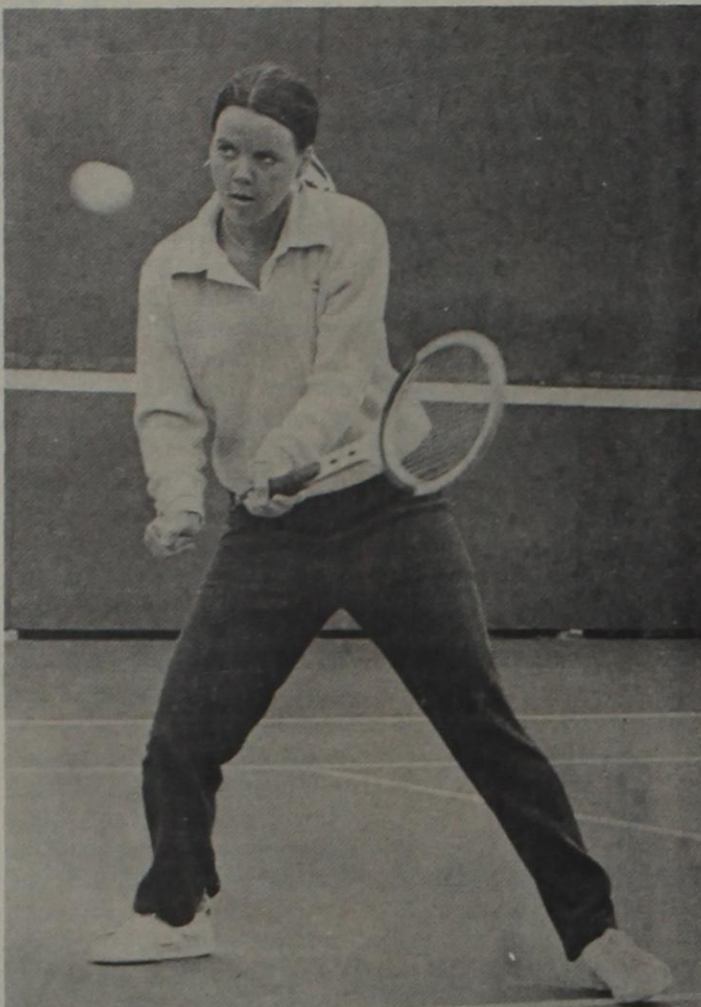
The Rangers, now 8-6, remain in first place in the American League West, a full game ahead of Oakland (8-8).

Briles, 2-2, held the powerful Red Sox in check most of the night and the Rangers listless hitting finally came to life, pounding out 10 hits off starter Bill Lee, now 0-2.

The Rangers scored three runs in the third inning as Lenny Randle, Mike Hargrove and Toby Harrah each knocked in a run. Harrah went three for four for the night.

The Rangers picked up three more runs in the fifth when Burroughs hit a Lee pitch over the right field wall with two runners on. It was his third homer of the year.

Boston got their run in the seventh on singles by Carlton Fisk and Roger Metzger.



Consolation champ

Carla Weatherby along with teammate Sally Meyers (not pictured) combined to win the consolation doubles competition at the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State Championship last week.

## Girl offered Bethany football scholarship

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (AP) — The letter said Jami Buckner could "make a super contribution" to the Bethany College football team. It surprised Miss Buckner, because she's never played the sport.

"I'm sure it must have been a mistake," the 18-year-old senior at Westminster High School said Wednesday. "I was talking to Bethany's women's basketball coach about a scholarship, but that was about it."

The letter, from football Coach Ted Kessinger, said, "I certainly enjoyed having the opportunity to visit with you about Bethany ... Our coaching staff definitely feels you could play football at Bethany and make a super contribution to our football program and our campus."

"If you have any questions regarding your academic or athletic aspirations, please call..."

Miss Buckner, who averaged 18 points a game in leading her team to a 22-2 record and the 1976 Colorado Class AAA girls' high school basketball final, said she has no secret ambition to be the nation's first female college football player.

"But just to see what would happen, I might just follow

this up," she said.

George Stephens, athletic director at the Lindsborg, Kan., college, agreed that the letter must have been a mistake. "We've never had girls out for the team," he said.

Miss Buckner, 5 foot 9 and 135 pounds, said she met Kessinger only briefly while she was at Bethany talking about the women's basketball program. She was with other Westminster athletes interested in enrolling at the Lutheran college.

"I just don't know what I'm going to do," said Miss Buckner. "I would really like to go to California State at Fullerton and play basketball for them, but I don't know yet if they want me."

Stephens does. "You can say we'd like to have her as a girls' basketball player."

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April 30, 1976

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## Women golfers finish seventh

BY FRAN CHILDS  
UD Sports Writer

As expected, Houston Baptist wrapped up the season with a strong victory at the TAIAW State Golf Meet this week in Commerce.

Houston finished with a two-day 653 total, 16 strokes ahead of second place University of Texas with 669. SMU was third by an even wider gap, bringing in a 689 for the meet. Texas A&M finished fourth with 722 and Stephen F. Austin moved from eighth place after the first round to fifth with a 760. TCU followed by eight with 768 and Tech fell to seventh place with 781.

Tech's low scorer was Heath Davenport, who improved her first-round score of 93 by three strokes the second round, for a 183 meet total. Debbie Lamont bettered her 99 first-round total to 97 for 196. Cindy Cox shot a 102 the first day and lowered her score the second round to 97 for a two-day total of 199. Dru Shaw shot a 97 the

first day but she fell to a 106 the second round for a meet total of 203.

The individual medalist for the meet was Brenda Goldsmith from A&M who fired a 77 both days to take first place honors. Mary Beth Morgan, Houston Baptist, won second place after defeating SMU's Terese Hessions on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

Coach Susie Lynch was disappointed with Tech's high score, but she said, "The course is 6,500 yards long and it's a difficult course to play on."

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## Meet cancelled

After last week's sweep at the Wayland Baptist Invitational Meet, the Tech track team will be idle this weekend because of a meet cancellation.

The dual meet was scheduled to take place Saturday with Eastern New Mexico, but was cancelled due to the school's graduation exercises.

Last week Tech captured seven first-place finishes at Wayland.

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Scott Kelm

# Who have the Houston Astros traded away? ...Longhorn baseballers fly in for Tech series

Have you ever wondered just who the Astros have traded away. Well even if you have not, just sit back and think about what kind of team could have been put together with the following former Houstonians.

These are players who have become members of all-star teams or championship ballclubs. Traded to Cincinnati were Jack Billingham, Cesar Geronimo, Denis Menke, and Joe Morgan. Pittsburgh acquired Jerry Reuss and Dave Guisti. The New York Mets got Jerry Grote, and "Le Grande Orange" Rusty Staub and Tommie Agee. The Kansas City Royals stole John Mayberry. The Los Angeles Dodgers took Tommy Davis and Jim Wynn.

But, things have changed. Spec Richardson, the deviate who engineered these acts of wisdom or idiocy, has been given his walking papers by the Houston front office. He hauled to San Francisco to work for the Giants. According to the San Francisco Media Guide, Richardson's official title is "Director of Baseball Operations." But only the Houston fans really know how he operates.

Switching from smallball to basketball, does anyone remember Eddie Owens, the former Houston Wheatley All-American? Well, "Easy Eddie" was the leading scorer (23.4) for the "Runnin' Rebels" of The University of Nevada Las Vegas basketball team. Las Vegas will return six seniors (three of them high school All-Americans) from a 29-2 club which averaged 110.5

points per game, and beat Hawaii 164-111. That would blow-up the scoreboard in the Lubbock Coliseum. Maybe Tech should import it and see if they can score big points.

WHILE WE ARE ALSO on the subject of Houston basketball, is there anyone out there who remembers Lee

(This is to a basketball coach what filet mignon is to a gourmet.)

Kite and Simple led their Pershing Junior High School team to the city finals before losing to McReynolds, led by the ninth-grade brother of Eddie Owens.

AND ONE FINAL

run and four hits in 14 and two thirds innings pitched.

And while on the baseball field, do you know that Tech is leading the conference in hitting, going at a .301 clip? Their upcoming opponent, Texas, is in third place at .276, their lowest average ever in conference play.

hit by a young pup named Chester Freeman during fall drills back in 1973.)

Former Odessa Permian batsman Gary "Duke" Sims is now in second place in hitting (.419) behind Houston's Jerry Willeford (.442). And Ernie Helwig (from Victoria Strohman where he and Tech coach

acquaintances this weekend...

Pat Loter played with UT's Rob Stramp at Irving McArthur... Doug House played with UT's Jerry Jones at Temple Jr. College... Also other UT players coming home are Robert Shaeffer (Midland), Mark Griffin (Hub City), and Richard Wortham (Odessa).



## Australian golfer finishes career

Tech golfer Steve Long, senior advertising major from Melbourne, Australia, is rapidly closing out his college career. Long placed fifth in team competition for the Raiders last weekend at the SWC conference meet.

Long is optimistic about the Raiders chance for a NCAA invitation to play in the championships in Albuquerque, N.M. Last year the Raiders finished third in conference play as they did this season, and were invited to the NCAA championships.

Long



Owens



Mattson



Loter



Gamble

High School All-City star Cam Lange? When I told a friend of then Rice coach, Don Knodel, about Cam, he said thanks but no thanks. Knodel then signed three players from Chicago who stayed for one season and then left. Meanwhile Lange decided to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and at the end of this season has set a new career scoring mark of 1,699 points, and is now awaiting a hoped-for acceptance from Baylor School of Medicine. Think of all those points Knodel could have had.

And here are some people whom you may soon hear about. Greg Kite, age 14, 6-foot-10, 210 pounds, and Johnny Simple, a 6-foot-5 forward are on their way to Houston Madison High School

basketball note, the brother of suspended Texas A&M basketball player Karl Godine will begin high school next year. Just think, in a few years Karl can tell his brother all about recruiting.

Do any of you Tech fans remember Doug Ault, the former power hitting Red Raider basebatter? From checking with the Texas Rangers I find that after seven games, Ault is hitting .294, with one double and two home runs, while playing for the Rangers' AAA Sacramento, California, farm club. According to the Rangers' publicist, the club is "very high" on Ault's performance. Also on the same club is Jim Gideon. Gideon thus far has a 2-0 record, surrendering one

INDIVIDUALLY, SENIOR SHORTSTOP from Ft. Worth Richland Hills, Ronnie Mattson, is in fifth place in base hits with 27, and in fourth place in runs scored. Last weekend, Ronnie went 6-for-11 at Rice and the previous weekend, against Baylor, drove a ball to the wall some 420 feet away. (A poke that would compare with the one

Buzz Bell and TT student David Woods beat Rice sensation Allen Ramirez just as they did last weekend) is in second place in conference with four triples.

And let's finish with some quickies... Houston Rocket new coach Tom Nassalke is a former Dallas Chaparral coach... Two Raider baseballers will renew

## Mahaffey confident with putting

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — John Mahaffey is counting on a repossessed putter — a gift to his mother that he took back — to make him a factor in the \$200,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament.

"I've used it for two weeks and the results have been good," the boyish appearing Mahaffey said after a practice round over the 6,929 yard, par 72 Lakewood County Club course, site of the 72 hole test that begins Thursday.

"I'm putting better than I have in years. I have more confidence in my putting than I've had in a long, long time.

"I've had two good putting tournaments in a row. And when you're putting good, it opens up all the rest of your game. You don't feel like you've got to hit it stiff to make a birdie or keep from three putting. Everytime you've got it on the green, you've got a chance at it.

"And that makes a lot of difference."

The putter is an old blade. "I'd given it to my mother years ago," said Mahaffey, who looks much younger than his 27 years. "Over the break at Christmas last year I was rummaging around in her golf bag and I found the putter. It felt pretty good. So I told her I was gonna take it with me.

"I've had it all year. But I hadn't used it. I was using a putter like Johnny Miller and Hale Irwin use and I figured they'd made so much money with it, it must be the right thing.

"But I was putting so bad. So a couple of weeks ago I switched to my mother's putter."

That was at Tallahassee. Mahaffey finished second, the

fifth time in 14 months he had been a runner up. He used it again last week in New Orleans and finished fourth. He had a shot at the title in each event.

"All I can do now is keep on trying," Mahaffey said. "I've been there so often I just don't know what to say. Just keep on trying my very best."

He's won but once, the Sahara in 1973. But he's missed becoming one of the game's brightest young stars by the slimmest of margins. He won more than \$100,000 each of the last two seasons without winning a title.

Mahaffey, originally from Kerrville, Tex., but now a Houston resident, and his mother's putter ranked high among the favorites in the 156 man field chasing a \$40,000 first prize. Other top contenders include Australian Bruce Crampton, the defending champion and winner of two of the last three

Houston events, three time winner Hubert Green, Ben Crenshaw, Masters champ Ray Floyd, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Dave Hill.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS TV.

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# Inexpensive planter, packer could help reclaim barren soil

An inexpensive planter trailed by an inexpensive cylindrical soil packer could be an answer to reclaiming barren rangelands and worn-out farmlands.

Experiments with planting equipment and grass seeding have started on portions of Tech's 3.5 sections of farm and ranch land in Terry County, with the promise of low cost land improvement to produce good pastures.

WITH 36 HOURS of labor and \$134 in cash a Tech range and wildlife professor and his father built a grass seeder and soil packer for use on sandy soils. The professor has since built a similar seeder and packer for testing against three commercial seeders at the Tech farm.

Dr. Darrell N. Ueckert and his father, Henry Ueckert, found most of their materials from old machinery on their ranch northwest of Abilene, Texas.

"No new material was used," Ueckert said, "but all of it was obtained easily, including a seed box off an old commercial planter."

THE LABOR, mostly welding, was their own. The Ueckerts have since had good luck with their custom-made planter and packer on the sandy soils in Jones County near Abilene.

Studies on the Brownfield area farmland are intended to find effective and inexpensive ways of developing pastures on sandy land.

"Often if such land cannot be seeded with grasses at relatively low costs, farmers and ranchers give up use of the land," Ueckert said. "And in sandy areas wind erosion takes its toll, as it creates dunes and makes land reclamation even costlier."

"NOW IT'S usually not economically feasible to

fertilize these sandy areas with commercial fertilizer," Ueckert continued, "so we're combining alfalfa, a legume to provide nitrogen, with soil-binding, productive Ermelo weeping lovegrass."

Drs. Ueckert, Billie E. Dahl and Russell D. Pettit are the professors in charge of range reseeding studies at the Terry County farm.

The scientists inoculated the legume seed at planting with bacteria which will produce nodules on the roots of the alfalfa. The bacteria in the nodules take nitrogen from the air — nitrogen that will be used by both the alfalfa and grass.

Studies of this kind and many others will be a permanent part of the Terry County farm scene, said Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the Tech College of Agricultural Sciences.

"BEEF CATTLE and dryland crop research projects are planned for the land," Bertrand said.

Large, permanent pastures of grasses and legumes are planned, in addition to the experimental areas now being planted. Subsequently, livestock will be placed on the farm, he said.

Twelve experimental plots have been planted thus far. Each treatment is about 600 feet by 15 feet, and the planting techniques were varied with combinations of the three commercial planters and Ueckert's planter.

THE PACKER on Ueckert's planter compacts the soil which has been seeded and brings the soil in close contact with the grass seed. Compacted soil holds moisture longer and allows moisture to move to the seed, Ueckert said.

"We know that rainfall will be below average six out of 10 years in West Texas; therefore, seed bed preparation is crucial to reducing risks of seeding failures," Ueckert said.

"We need more research in mixing legumes with grasses, to find grass-legumes that will grow well in fairly hot, dry areas."

After recent rains on the South Plains, Ueckert expects good lovegrass cover within a month on the test plots near Brownfield. His planter-packer system will be evaluated as soon as grass growth can be compared on the test plots — possible this fall.

## Atwood wins first place in national conference

Martin Atwood, a senior industrial engineering (IE) student, won first place in the National Student Paper Conference, representing Tech's second win in the National Conference in 13 years.

The last time a Tech student won first place was 1963, the first year of the conference, according to Dr. Richard Dudek, chairman of the IE department.

ATWOOD'S PAPER on motorcycle safety research conducted by Dr. Jerry

Ramsey of the IE department won first place in the Regional Conference March 4, based on written and oral presentation. The winning paper from each of the 11 regions was then sent to the National Conference to be judged on written presentation only, Ramsey said.

Atwood will receive a \$300 check from the Armstrong-Cork Company, sponsor of the paper contest. The company will also fly him to a convention in St. Louis to present his paper, Ramsey said.

The winning paper is published in Industrial Engineering magazine, the official journal of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

## Fraternities to compete Saturday in water events

Delta Gamma sorority is going against the Tech tradition of fraternity-sponsored events. Saturday Delta Gamma will sponsor Anchor Splash, "the first time fraternities will be competing against each other to the delight of many sorority members," according to Nanci Rollins, chairman of Anchor Splash.

Prizes will be awarded in six games. The events will be a clothes relay, a watermelon relay, a chicken fight, a penny search and diving competition.

The day will be concluded with the announcement of "Mr. Anchor Splash, 1976." Fraternity men will compete in a bathing suit competition for the title, Rollins said.

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"It's all meant to be fun, not serious competition," Rollins said. "The races are so outrageous, it's almost impossible not to laugh at the stunts. We think the guys will really enjoy themselves," Rollins said.

ANCHOR SPLASH will be held at Clapp Community Pool, 45th Street and Avenue U, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., according to Rollins.

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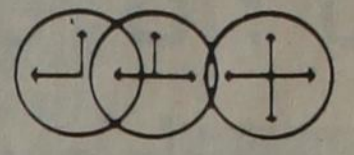
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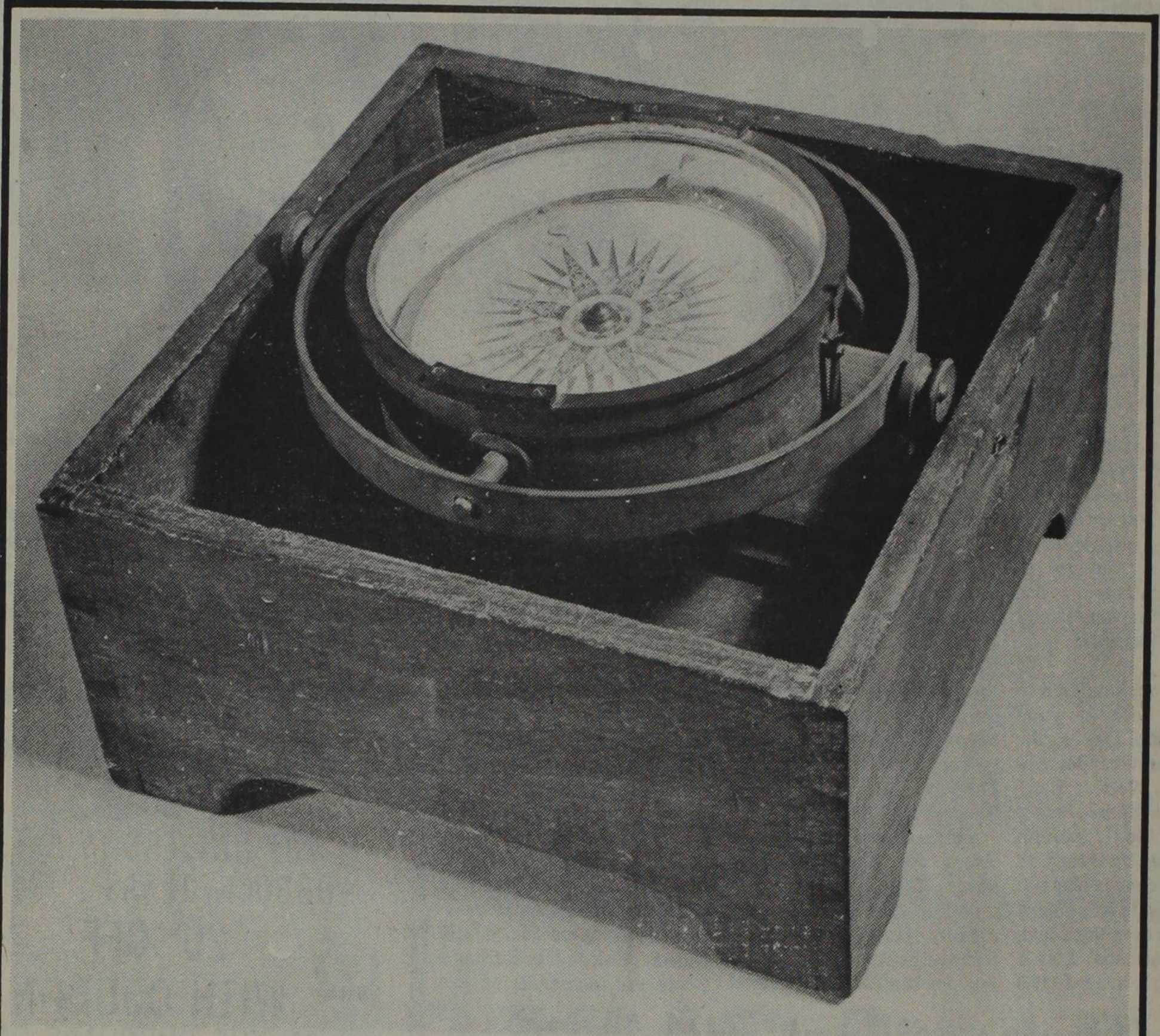
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Unless your faith gives you new directions in these three vital and fundamental areas of life, you had better re-examine the whole matter.

++++  
**ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK**  
++++

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<b>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> Faith Assembly of God Rev. James T. Alford-Pastor 5426 50th St. 792-4400	Second Baptist Church 55 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship 8:30 a.m.; 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. 53rd St. & Elgin Ave. 795-4396	Sunset Church of Christ Sun. 8:15 & 9:45 a.m.; 4:15 & 6:00 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. 34th & Memphis 792-5191	<b>UNITED METHODIST</b> Agape United Methodist Church Charles Dunnam-Pastor 1215 Slide Rd. 769-8691
Bethel Temple Assembly of God 55 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., & 6:00 p.m. 36th & Avenue K 744-3037, 744-7713	Trinity Baptist Church S.S. 9:30; Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m. 2703 34th 799-4329	Twentieth & Birch St. Church of Christ Sun. Bible Class 9:30; Worship 10:45 & 5:30 204 E. 20th St. 744-0020	Asbury United Methodist Church Worship 10:30, 5:30; Bible Study 7:30 2005 Ave. T 762-0829
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<b>INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Twenty Fifth Street Baptist Church Sun. 9:45 & 10:50 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wed. 7:00 p.m. 2436 25th 744-5882	<b>CATHOLIC</b> Catholic University Parish Fr. Tito Sammut 2304 Broadway 762-1909	<b>NAZARENE</b> Monterey Church of the Nazarene S.S. 9:45; morning worship 10:50; evening 6:00 Wed. 7:30 4308 58th St. 799-8912	Oakwood United Methodist Church Lyman Paul Wood 2215 58th Street 792-3321
Victory Baptist Church Dr. Donnie E. Miller - Pastor 6508 Avenue P 745-4633	Christ the King Catholic Church Sunday Masses are now at: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon & 5:30 p.m. 4011 54th 792-6168 or 792-3548	<b>EPISCOPAL</b> Episcopal Campus Ministry Sunday Services 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m., 2:00 16th 762-3934	St. John's United Methodist Church 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Sunday 1501 University 762-0123
<b>SOUTHERN BAPTIST</b> First Baptist Church 9:30 Student Worship Service 2201 Broadway 747-0206	<b>CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)</b> First Christian Church Jim Sutherland - Pastor 2323 Broadway 763-1995	<b>PENTECOSTAL</b> Peace Tabernacle Rev. Dick McCright-Pastor 2102 5th St. 763-5291	St. Luke's United Methodist Church Worship 8:30, 10:50 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.; College Class 9:30 a.m. 3708 44th 797-4393
Flint Avenue Baptist Church James Henry-Pastor 900 N. Flint Ave. 765-5444	Lubbockview Christian Church S.S. 9:30; Worship 10:50 3301 34th 799-3612	<b>PREBYTERIAN</b> Covenant Presbyterian Church 9:30 Church School, 11:00 Worship 4600 48th 792-6124	First Cumberland Presbyterian Church Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 7702 Indiana 792-3553
Highland Baptist Church Richard Waters - Pastor 4316 34th 795-6453	<b>CHRISTIAN (INDEPENDENT)</b> Apostolic Christian Church W. E. Higginbotham-Pastor 915 84th 745-2620	<b>LUTHERAN</b> Gloria Dei Lutheran Church S.S. 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m. 1706 Slide Rd. 795-2283	Westminster Presbyterian Church Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m. 3321 33rd 799-3621
Memorial Baptist Church Gene Anglin-Pastor 39th & Flint 799-8182	<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Broadway Church of Christ 1924 Broadway; Sun. Worship 9, 10:30, 6 Class 9:15; College Minister, Charles Mickey Student Center 2406 Broadway 765-8831	<b>FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL</b> First Four Square Gospel Church Phil Demetro 3115 Second St. at Gary Ave. 762-8481, 799-7944	<b>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (UCC)</b> First Community Fellowship Sundays 6:30 p.m. 2412 13th Street 792-8306
Oakwood Baptist Church Stan Blevins - Pastor Avenue U at 60th St. 745-5437	Quaker Ave. Church of Christ Sun. 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weds. 7:30 p.m. 1701 Quaker Avenue 792-0652	<b>LUTHERAN: MISSOURI SYNOD</b> Redeemer Lutheran Church Worship 9:00 a.m. - 55 10:15 am 22nd & Ave. W 744-6178	<b>GOOD NEWS BOOK STORE</b> Mrs. Vernon L. Odum 4124 34th St. 792-4703
Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church Frank Jones-Pastor 801 Slide Road 792-4634		<b>LUTHERAN: WISCONSIN SYNOD</b> Shepherd of the Plains Ev. Lutheran Church 9:30 a.m. 151 Federal Savings & Loan 797-9203	

# Movies good outlet for hectic schedule

BY JOHNNY HOLMES  
Fine Arts Staff

If you're not too busy pulling your hair out or studying or watching the Red-White Game or the Texas baseball series or going to Amarillo, Austin, Abilene or Canyon for concerts (whew!), you might consider going to the show, as indicated in this week's movie wrap-up.

**Arnett-Benson:** "Eat My Dust," starring Happy Days' Ron Howard, is about a kid who owns a hot car.

**Backstage I:** "I Will, I Will, For Now," starring Elliot Gould and Diane Keaton, is kind of a sexy farce meant for entertainment, not redeeming

social value.

**Backstage II:** "Against the Crooked Sky," starring Henry Wilcoxon is about an old man and a kid and all the other things that make a good family movie in the old West.

**Cinema West:** "Vigilante Force," starring Jan Michael Vincent and Kris Kristofferson, is a violently serious movie about (what else?) vigilantes.

**Fox I:** "Dumbo" and "Ride A Wild Pony" are good old Walt Disney movies.

**Fox II:** "Lipstick," starring glamour girl Margaux Hemingway, is about a cover girl, and is not worth your time.

**Fox III:** "Bad News Bears," starring Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal, is about a Little League team with a hot shot girl. Thumbs up.

**Fox IV:** "Taxi Driver," starring Cybill Shepherd and Robert de Niro, is about a lonely guy and his search for himself in the jungle of the city.

**Lindsey:** "Adios Amigos," starring Fred Williamson, sounds about as good as Fred did on Monday Night Football.

**Showplace I:** "Against the Crooked Sky." See Backstage II.

**Showplace II:** "Family Plot." Good evening. This is still an Alfred Hitchcock

movie, and a good one at that. **Showplace III:** "Gable and Lombard," starring James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh, is about Hollywood and its people. Good date movie.

**Showplace IV:** "The Duchess and the Dirt Water Fox," starring Goldie Hawn and George Segal, is about hustlers and rustlers back in the olden days.

**South Plains Cinema:** "All The Presidents Men," starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman, is a fine account of Watergate and how the Washington Post reporters went about getting the story.

For entertainment as well as socially redeeming value this is the film to see.

**South Plains Cinema:** "The Last Hard Men," starring Charlton Heston and James Coburn, is about an old west prison break and the escapee's subsequent revenge upon his captors.

**Village:** "The Longest Yard," starring Burt Reynolds and "Death Wish," starring Charles Bronson, are double featured starting Saturday. If you missed either or both of these the first time around, don't you dare miss them again. Besides, double features are fun.

**Winchester:** "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," starring Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher, is about insanity and the way society

handles it. This one swept the Oscars.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The concert scene is in its lull before the summer storm, but there is still some activity if you don't mind burning the bricks to catch it.

The Doobie Brothers backed

by either Bob Seger or (probably) Pable Cruise will be in Abilene tonight, El Paso Saturday and Amarillo Sunday night.

Paul McCartney & Wings are in Fort Worth Monday in the park right across from Highland Mall, which is at the intersection of Highway 290 and I-35. See you there.

concert in Austin with Peter Frampton, America, Gary Wright, Santana and Cecilio & Kapono on Sunday afternoon.

For those going, the concert is in the park right across from Highland Mall, which is at the intersection of Highway 290 and I-35. See you there.

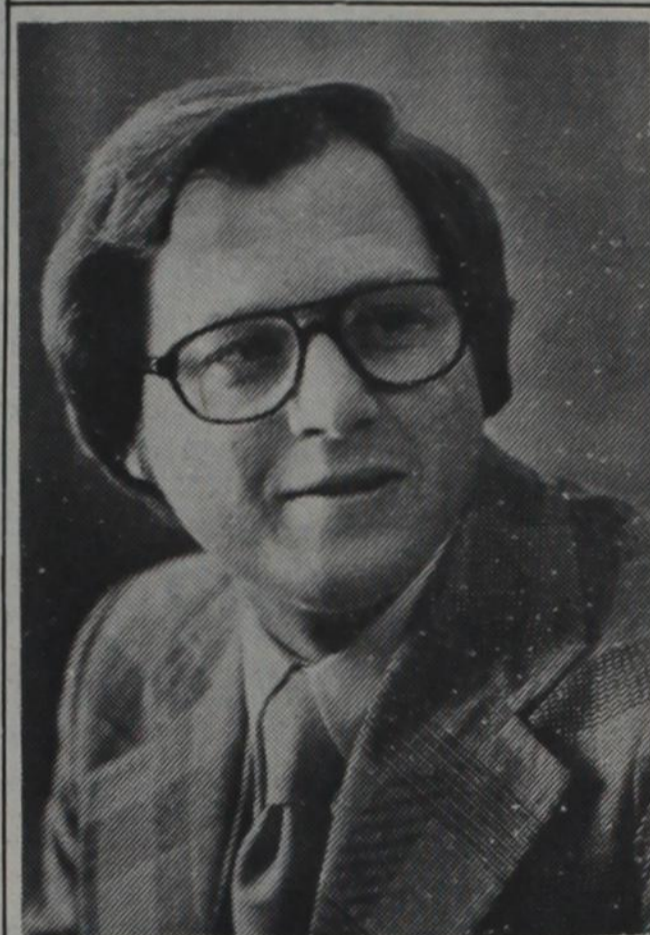
## Coast Guard board hears oil rig sinking testimony

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — As the last man on the doomed "Ocean Express" stood on its helicopter pad, 25-foot waves bashed the oil rig to a 40 degree tilt, a rescue pilot told a Coast Guard hearing Thursday.

Huge waves washed over Pieter Van de Graaf, the rig's

ranking crew member as he clung to the highest point on the rig and sprayed the hovering helicopter piloted by Cmdr. John M. Lewis of Corpus Christi, Tex.

"THE ONLY thing I could look at was the tilted rig leg," testified Lewis. "It gave me a sense of vertigo."



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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, MORTAR BOARD

Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board old and new members will have a daiquiri mixer Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. at 1605 56th Street.

**COLLEGIUM MUSICUM**  
The Spring Collegium Musicum Concert will be Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Library Crosslin Room.

### IFC ALL-UNIVERSITY MIXER

IFC All-University Mixer will begin today at 3 p.m. at 322 North University. The price will be \$2 for all the beer you can drink.

### ALL-GREEK PARTY

An all-Greek end of the year party will be Saturday from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. at 322 North University. Set ups and music will be provided.

### GOAT ROAST

The Anthropology Club will host a goat roast Saturday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at 313 Loyola. The roast is open to all Tech students and each person should bring a vegetable or salad dish.

### ANCHOR SPLASH

Delta Gamma Anchor Splash will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Klapp Park.

### MASS COMMUNICATIONS AWARDS BANQUET

The Mass Communications Awards Banquet will be Sunday at 7:15 p.m. at the Big Texas Steak Ranch. Tickets for the banquet are \$3.50 and are on sale in room 103 of the Journalism Building. The cocktail reception will be from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Drinks will be \$1.

### ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

All initiated members of Alpha Lambda Delta who need to pick up their certificates and jewelry can do so Monday and Tuesday after 1 p.m. in room 241 of Stangel. Ask for Karen.

### SPANISH HONORARY

Sigma Delta Pi will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Foreign

Languages and Math Building to elect officers and to plan the end of school dinner.

### FNTC

Friday Night Tapa Class will have a semi-formal banquet today at 6:30 p.m. at the Town and Country Furr's Cafeteria.

### SOBU

SOBU will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Extension Building.

### SATURDAY MUSIC RECITALS

The music department will present recitals Saturday in room 1 of the Music Building. Freshman Catherine Allen will play the viola at 3 p.m. Junior Marcy Macurak will play the piano at 5 p.m. Freshman Kevan Lancaster will play the violin at 7 p.m.

### SUNDAY MUSIC RECITALS

The music department will present a faculty recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in St. John's United Church. A junior recital will be Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building.

### LASA

Latin American Student Association will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the University Center Blue Room to elect officers.

### SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club will have a picnic Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Buffalo Lakes. Cost is \$1.

### SENIOR MASS COMMUNICATIONS STUDENTS

A keg party for senior mass communications students will be today at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Square Party Room. 4002 50th. The party includes all the beer you can drink for \$1.

### BOOK EXCHANGE

Any student organization interested in running the Student Association Book Exchange should contact the SA at 742-6151 by Tuesday.

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1 Distant  
4 Ballot  
8 Tavern  
11 Mohammedan name  
12 Dry  
13 Wolfhound  
15 Expel from country  
17 Scottish for John  
19 Compass point  
20 Lift with lever  
21 Unit of Siamese currency  
22 Cut  
23 Bundle  
25 Bitter vetch  
26 Hastens  
27 Anger  
28 Dine  
29 Dance step  
30 Symbol for tellurium  
31 Bands of color  
33 Man's nickname  
35 Music as written  
36 Slitch  
37 Meadow  
38 Remain  
40 Male  
41 High  
42 Ordinance  
43 Measure of weight  
44 Suit  
45 Hebrew month  
46 Deity  
47 Season  
50 Burrowing animal  
52 Paradise  
54 Man's name  
55 Decay  
56 Mine vein  
57 Tattered cloth

DOWN  
1 Novelty  
2 Beverage  
3 Small wave  
4 Diversify  
5 Worthless  
6 Note of scale  
7 Prepares for print  
8 Prohibit  
9 Man's nickname  
10 Hindu queen  
14 Tidings  
15 Native metal  
18 Near  
21 Craftsman  
22 Pronoun  
23 Small amount  
24 Exist  
25 Organ of hearing  
26 Possesses  
28 Greek letter  
29 Church bench  
31 Pigeon  
32 Writing implement  
33 Lamprey  
34 Pigeon pea  
35 Carpenter's tool  
37 Second of two  
38 Bridge term  
39 Kettledrum  
40 Pattern  
41 Metal  
43 Preposition  
44 Keen  
45 Obtain  
47 Marry  
48 Guido's high  
49 Outfit  
51 Behold!  
53 Note of scale

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135mm 1/2.8	10	40	50	60
200mm 1/4.5	10	40	50	60

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Paid for by the Ford '76 Committee. Rogers C.B. Morton, Campaign Chairman. Robert Mosbacher, National Finance Chairman. Robert C. Moot, Treasurer. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. 20463.

## Color vocabulary

# Prof studies linguistic terms problem

By WORTH CHRISTIAN  
UD Staff

Remember when you were a little kid how fascinated you were by crayolas? The bigger the Crayola box, the more colors in it. And each color had a different name on the wrapper, no matter how similar it was to another crayola's color. Well, languages unlike crayolas, have no word for color, according to Dr. Polly Hickerson, assistant professor of anthropology at Tech.

Hickerson teaches linguistics and cultural anthropology. She said color vocabulary — words used for naming colors — is a combination of her two interests.

SHE HAS studied various American Indian cultures (in North and South America), and said she found a linguistic problem in identifying the basic color terms in a language.

"In some cultures, there

may be only two terms for color, maybe only light and dark," Hickerson said.

In certain languages, 'smear it with clay' would translate 'color it gray,' because there is no word for gray in that language, she said.

"ALL LANGUAGES don't have abstract color terms," she said. "The words we translate as red or blue might in another language be the

name of a bird having that distinctive color."

Most American Indian languages use one category for several shades of color — such as using one word for the color range from green to blue, Hickerson said.

It's all in how you divide the color spectrum, she said. We see the rainbow striped a certain way — as a continuous graduation of light waves — but it doesn't have to be

divided that way, Hickerson said.

ANTHROPOLOGISTS feel that some colors are fairly universal, she said. Red, black and white are the most widely noticed and important colors for all cultures.

"This shows or measures the similarity of the human mind in various parts of the world," Hickerson said.

The natural environment has a great deal of influence on the color vocabulary of a culture, she said. The Zuni Indians of North America have many color terms, she said, possibly because of the myriad colors of their desert environment — such as cactus flowers and geological pigments.

HICKERSON SAID hunting peoples, like Eskimos, may be aware of colors of the body, such as bile and urine, since these are referred to frequently in their color vocabulary.

It is clear that the color vocabulary of the culture increases with technology, she said, adding that American's technical vocabulary consists of thousands of shades of color.

"We're very aware of color in this society (America). Because of dyes and chemical pigments we can produce subtle variations," Hickerson said.

YOU HAVE a problem in determining color vocabulary in some areas where a native language has been very much

affected by western culture, she said. They pick up a new color language from the one introduced.

This could be a clue to the impact of western civilization on them, Hickerson said.

Color, as a part of culture, is fairly easy to test and investigate, Hickerson said. Color charts are shown to the people and they give their

culture's particular names for the colors on the chart.

SHE SAID most of the anthropologists and linguists involved are interested in color vocabulary because it is a good example of the arbitrariness of color.

"But," she said, "I don't think anywhere in the world they use green for stop and red for go."

## Museum features cartoon exhibit

By JANE GILBERT  
UD Staff

"The Image of America is Caricature and Cartoon," a Bicentennial exhibit showing examples from 200 years of American political cartooning and satire, will begin May 9-June 20 at the Tech Museum, according to Betty Rhea Moxley, museum coordinator of public programs.

The photo - duplicate exhibition of 250 caricatures and cartoons begins with a 1754 political cartoon by Benjamin Franklin showing a severed colonial snake, and continues through the years to the more recent Vietnam war situation, according to a museum press release.

THE EXHIBITION shows the views of both the Revolutionists and the Loyalists during the American Revolution, as well as the attitudes of foreign nations toward the fledgling United States.

Such political issues as slavery, women's rights, immigration, prohibition and the Depression are included in the exhibit. Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Baines Johnson are

shown through the eyes of the cartoonist, according to museum information.

Pollution, crime, Watergate, and the current oil shortage are among other issues caricatured.

WORKS OF American political cartoonists as well as artists from foreign countries are also shown in the exhibit.

The exhibit was compiled by the Amon Carter Museum in

cooperation with the Swan Foundation of New York City and the Lincoln National Corporation in Fort Wayne, Ind., with the assistance of the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Mildred Constantine, formerly with the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, assisted in the selection of materials.

## Museum to offer summer classes

A variety of youth classes will be offered this summer at the Tech Museum June 9-18, according to Betty Rhea Moxley, museum coordinator of public programs.

Studies in ethnic art, creative drama, astronomy and Texas wildlife are among twelve programs offered for children in grades 2-12, Moxley said.

TUITION RANGES from \$5-\$15 depending on the program, and maximum enrollment varies from 10-20 students.

Other programs are creative art, early American crafts, studies at the Lubbock Lake Site, plants of the high plains, dinosaurs, discovering insects, rock studies and bird studies.

Additional information about the summer programs can be obtained by calling the Museum Programs Office, 742-5151.

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Album review

# Rolling Stones combine criteria for finest effort

By DOUG PULLEN  
Fine Arts Staff Writer

It seems that pressure, strain, duress and the desire to get out a new album are the most important criteria for many a new Rolling Stones lp. And it is with *Black and Blue*, their newest album, that the Stones have combined these elements (with a little alcohol and a great deal of talent) to produce one of their finest efforts of the seventies.

THE ALBUM was produced amidst rumors of a break-up,

a member vacancy (guitarist Mick Taylor and left the group when they jetted to Munich to begin the sessions for the lp) and an 18-month absence from the stage. With the aid of sidemen Billy Preston, Nicky Hopkins, Ollie Brown, Harvey Mandel and Wayne Perkins, the Stones have recorded their best album since *Exile on Main Street*.

From an overall viewpoint, "Black and Blue" is different from the last few Stones' lp's

(*Goats Head Soup* and *It's Only Rock n' Roll*) in that the music is more diverse and energetic. Much of the credit must go to vocalist Mick Jagger, who, despite his narcissistic tendencies, is a supreme singer among a heap of no-talents and would-be superstars. Jagger's participation in the making of the record is excessive.

Vocal harmonizing (a "first" for the Stones), brilliant work from drummer

Charlie Watts and bassist Bill Wyman and steady and consistent writing and rhythm guitar performances from Keith Richard make the album a success.

BUT RATHER than philosophize about the enigma of Rolling Stones, let's get to the lp. Here is a song-by-song breakdown.

"Hot Stuff" — A very funky, disco-type tune, "Hot Stuff" is a departure for the Stones. Richard's tingling rhythm and wah-wah riffs introduce the cut while guest guitarist Harvey Mandel rips out a lead. The vocals are group ones, and Jagger exaggerates his black diction.

"Hand of Fate" — Straightforward rock n' roll like no one but the Stones are capable of. Wayne Perkins, an initial candidate for Taylor's shoes, contributes a personal lead to the cut. Richard's rhythm is strong and the lyrics are a narrative about a man who is seeking blood for the loss of his lover to another man ("the hand of fate is on me now, it picked me up, it kicked me down"). It has a gutsy Stones feel to it.

"Cherry Oh Baby" — Reggae from the word go. New Stone Ronnie Wood lends his raspy rhythm guitar to complement Richard's work. Watts takes the cue and follows it with snappy rim tapping and cymbal crashing. Wyman's bass lines are pinpointed and vibrant. The song drags in that reggae style, but is teased on by Preston's "salsa" keyboards. The tune was written a few years back by Eric Donaldson.

"Memory Motel" — Another Jagger narrative about the pensive side of touring. Mentioning tour stops like Boston, San Antonio and Baton Rouge, this seven-minute ballad could have easily been a song about the 1975 American tour, had it not been recorded a month prior to the circuit. It is introduced by some vastly improved Jagger piano (quite a difference from "Hide Your

Love") and is spiced by Richard's electric piano.

"Hey Negrita" — A song that can best be described as a rock n' roll reggae. Wood introduces it with his lead guitar, Watts pursues with crackling, crisp drumming and Jagger sings the story line with sexual force. "Hey Negrita" is about an old man who tries to bargain a hooker down to a dollar price tag. The offer offends the woman and she threatens to remove a portion of this anatomy and tan his hide.

"Melody" — Another departure for the band. The whim of some session tomfoolery by Jagger and Preston, "Melody" has to be one of the lp's most outstanding cuts. This is a bluesy cut, a la the 1930s. Wyman's bass and Watts' drumming carry the cut musically while Jagger and Preston tease and coax each other into echoing the lyrics ("Melody, it was her second name" is repeated constantly by the duo). Wyman, in particular, shines on this one. Apparently, the silent bassist, whose approach to bass playing is to have the listener feel the bass (which, indeed, he does) instead of hearing it, had been musically frustrated by not getting much of his own material aired by

the Stones. Thus, his second solo lp *Stone Alone*.

"Fool to Cry" — The current hit single, "Fool to Cry" is basically a Jagger ballad. He opens the song with electric piano, is joined by Nicky Hopkins on piano and string synthesizer and carries the tune with the vocals (he sings both the lead and harmony).

"Crazy Mama" — This number is classic Stones. Sort of a modern "Street Fighting Man," "Crazy Mama" reminds me of the days of "Out of Our Heads" and "Aftermath," or the Stones' first peak period. The rhythm and lead are all Richard's. (A Stones rhythm like this is easily approached by the band. Richard lays down a basic pattern and Watts follows it with his on-beat drumming — one of the few white drummers who has that ability. Somewhere in between, Wyman sandwiches his thundering bass lines and a rhythm is born. The odd thing is, no other band has ever been able to reproduce this fairly simple rhythm approach. "Crazy Mama" ends the lp in a hurried rock n' roll tradition that is so common among Stones' performances.

So there's the album. It has an omnipresence of energy (it

doesn't have the party atmosphere of "Exile" or the pop concert feel of *Between*

the Buttons). The Stones have definitely changed, and it's for the better.



Rolling Stones

## Oil group president denies President Ford endorsement

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — The president of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association has denied published reports that the group has endorsed President Ford in his Texas primary battle with former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Emil Ogden said Wednesday the association "can't support a candidate and cannot take an official position" on the political battle.

HE WAS referring to reports by Knight News Service that the Texas oil and gas industry, including the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, had put its support behind Ford.

The published reports also stated that leaders of Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners (TIPRO) were circulating a letter among 3,500 members marking a shift in support from Ronald Reagan to Ford.

A group of independent oilmen, including Frank Wood Jr. and Jack McGlothlin, both of Abilene, and Jon Rex Jones of Albany, sent out letters recently endorsing Ford. This, apparently, was the letter referred to in the published reports.

WOOD WAS unavailable for comment Wednesday night. McGlothlin, one of the signers of the letter, told the Abilene Reporter News, he is not a member of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association.

He said he is a member of an informal group working to get Ford elected.

"THE administration is doing as good a job as one

could expect it could do," he said.

TIPRO officials Wednesday denied mailing letters of support. TIPRO executive vice president Earl Turner said Wednesday that several TIPRO leaders had signed a letter, "certainly does not represent an endorsement by TIPRO."

The letter that TIPRO officials signed is the same one that Wood, McGlothlin and Jones signed.

OGDEN SAID he was "gripped off" with the reports which said that the West Central Texas Group had met privately in Abilene to discuss switching loyalties from Reagan to Ford.

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## Foreign students

# International Programs cushions shock

By KIM COBB  
UD Staff

"Culture shock," loneliness and anxiety are major problems for the foreign student at Tech, according to Ann Morgan, director of International Programs.

Morgan's office provides counseling and administrative services to international students, coordinating all international programs, both on campus and in the community.

counselor," she said. "Most of the counseling we do is in the office," Morgan added.

ACCORDING TO Morgan, most foreign students are very concerned with studying and academics, this being their major reason for attending school in the United States. Generally, she said, the foreign student wants to succeed academically and meet members of another culture. "He ends up concentrating on the first goal, excluding the second," she added. Morgan calls the resulting feelings of

depression and anxiety "culture shock."

To combat the inescapable frustration that comes with living in a strange country, Morgan encourages students to get involved in student activities immediately.

"We have over 35 programs students may participate in," Morgan said, "though not every student participates in every program. The feedback is generally quite good."

THE HOST Family Program is very popular, Morgan said, involving approximately 190 families in the Lubbock area. The par-

ticipating student spends many holidays and special occasions with his host family, often giving him the opportunity to see American family life in practice.

The Host Student Program operates much in the same way, involving an American and foreign student on a one-to-one basis. The foreign student meets with his host for various activities such as picnics, productions at the University Theatre and club meetings.

There are 575 foreign students at Tech, representing approximately 60 countries.

This is a 14 per cent increase in foreign enrollment since last fall and the biggest jump since Morgan has been here.

"AS A university, we don't actively recruit foreign students," Morgan said. Word of mouth is responsible for most of them, she added. Texas offers a special foreign

student tuition fee, bringing an American education within their grasp.

International Programs is funded directly from the university, though there is a special fund for community donations. These donations are used to pay for special dinners and other activities

the university will not fund. Working with the office of International Programs is the International Affairs Council. Headed by Juan Cadavid, it serves as an umbrella for the various foreign groups on campus.

ACCORDING TO Cadavid, the council has been active for five years. It is funded partly by the Student Association, dues and projects. There is no rush involved for the

programs under the council, which is open to anyone internationally oriented. The council is advised by International Programs.

The purpose of the council, Cadavid said, is to bring the different international programs together. It also serves to make Americans more aware of foreign student activities, and is composed of representatives from each of its 16 member organizations.

## Museum displays five new exhibits

Five exhibits are on display in the recent acquisitions gallery of the Tech Museum, including paintings, period clothing, abstract art miniatures, Indian deer dance paraphernalia and a paleontological exhibit of Australian animals.

According to Dr. Pat Rich, assistant professor of geosciences at Tech, the paleontological exhibit includes mostly teeth and bones

of Australian animals dating from 20 million years ago to the near-present.

SOME OF the animals included in the exhibit are marsupial mice, an extinct group of giant birds known as Dromornithids and more recent animals such as the koala and kangaroo, Rich said.

Several paintings from the Art-in-Business program of the West Texas Museum

Association are shown in the gallery, including Wilson Herley's "Foothills," Clarence Kincaid's "Out of Season" and Bill Harrison's "Grazing."

Several pieces of abstract art miniatures are on display in the gallery, and are part of the West Texas Museum Association's permanent collection, Johnson said.

ANOTHER exhibit in the recent acquisitions gallery is a

deer dance outfit used by Indians in northern New Mexico, according to museum information.

Period clothing from 1850, 1920, 1885 and 1973 are included in the gallery exhibition, according to Betty Mills, curator of costumes and textiles at the museum.

The clothing is from the collection in the museum's historical costumes department.

## Law School summer term registration set May 31

Registration for the first summer school term at the Tech Law School will be May 31, according to Ann Burbridge, registrar at the Law School. Deadline for pre-registration for the two sessions of summer school is today.

Registration times will be from 9-11:45 a.m., in the basement of the law library, Burbridge said.

Classes will begin the same day as registration. About 140 students are expected to register for the first summer term, she said.

Courses offered the first term are Law 6270, Law 6223, Law 6277, Law 6218 and Law 6227.

Registration for the second summer term will be July 9, with classes beginning the same day. Registration times will also be from 9-11:45 a.m. in the basement of the law library, Burbridge said.

About 120 students are expected to enroll in the second term, Burbridge said. Courses offered in the second term are Law 6234, Law 6271, Law 6250, Law 6228 and Law 6542.

## BSU to sponsor charity male beauty test tonight

Look at those legs. And those eyes. And that moustache. Moustache? Yes, moustache.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a men's beauty contest tonight at 9, according to Glen Smith, BSU freshman council summer missions chairman.

The contest is not serious, but more of a fun-type competition, according to Mike Lundy, BSU director. He said contestants will wear women's clothes and be judged on funny talents.

The contest is open to the

public, Lundy said, with an admission price of 75 cents.

Proceeds from the event will be used to fund BSU summer mission programs, Lundy said.

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## Brass Band to present mini-concert Monday

The Tech Brass Band will present a mini-concert Monday, at 11:45 a.m. in the covered courtyard of the new University Center Addition.

The Brass Band, under the direction of Richard Tolley, professor of music, is com-

posed of about 40 brass and percussion players.

The thirty-minute mini-concert, which features music of British composers, is sponsored by the University Center and Tech music department.

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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, April 30, 1976

(Section C)

## Voter Guide

This voting supplement to The University Daily was prepared to inform campus voters of the issues and personalities involved in Saturday's primary races.

The race covered in this supplement include state legislature, district 75-A; state legislature, district 75-B; County sheriff; County commissioner, precinct one; and County commissioner, precinct three.

Those races were the local races on which the UC could provide coverage. Voters are reminded, however, that several statewide primary races are also up for a decision today.

In the race for a U.S. Senate seat, the Democrats can choose among four candidates in deciding who will represent their party in the November general elections. The Republicans will be choosing among three candidates.

Eight Democrats are in the contest for Texas Railroad Commission membership. No Republicans are running. Raza Unida has one candidate for railroad commission seat.

The Democrats offer the only contests in the judicial races. Two are running for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, and five are running for two vacant seats on the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Additionally, Saturday marks the first time Texas voters can participate in a presidential primary. Jimmy Carter, George Wallace and Lloyd Bentsen are the candidates commanding committed delegates on the Lubbock ballots. Uncommitted delegates are also listed. Voters in the Democratic primary may select three delegates. The voter may pick three delegates for one candidate, or he may split his choices among the committed and uncommitted delegates.

The Republicans can vote for four delegates — delegates who will represent either Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan, or remain uncommitted.

Voters are reminded they can participate in only one party primary.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

## Oden, 75-A candidate, presents views

By BETSY HUMPHREY  
UD Reporter

Politics, to Xen Harris Oden, is when a legislator compromises the many conflicting interests of a program without being personally compromised.

Oden, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for State Representative, District 75-A, is primarily interested in representation without conflicts of interest. If elected, she "intends to propose legislation that would make it illegal for a legislator who is an attorney or his firm to accept fees for representing a client before any state board, agency or commission."

"IT COULD COST a considerable amount of money, but this legislation could help to restore the public's faith in government," she said.

As a housewife and businesswoman, she believes her qualifications set her apart from the three men running against her. She says 20 years of volunteer work contribute to her understanding of the community and a deep abiding interest in the area.

Oden considers herself a conservative on fiscal matters and a liberal concerning people-oriented issues.

"ASKED WHAT I would do with (State Comptroller Bob) Bullock's surplus, (of about \$2 billion) I suggest we put the money away to draw interest as a stop-gap measure to avoid raising taxes."

"I see two areas in trouble the highway system and education," she said. "A split exists between money from license tags for education and highway maintenance.

In education, we have leveled off in population and it is possible to know what we are dealing with and can better budget what we have, she said.

SALARY-WISE the state should keep paying teachers a

salary that keeps pace with the rising cost of living, she said. "My concern is more for the salaries of teachers more than the beginning salaries.

"I understand the university system well," said Oden, a mother of three children and wife of a Tech professor.

As a businesswoman, Oden said she is aware of rising prices and taxes continuously placing financial burdens on people. Her suggestions are for re-evaluation of the present tax system and its administration. Second, she would re-evaluate the budget and cut wastes. "We must

learn, as a state, to live within our means," she said.

ODEN SAID DUE to federal price controls, Texans are paying more for Texas gas than people in other states. She calls the situation absurd and said she would look into the possible legislative remedies, if elected.

Concerning agriculture, Oden said her family has farmed cotton in this area for many years and she has handled the business end of their interests. She feels she has a good understanding of agriculture and its im-



portance to the economy.

"I THINK WE need to continue our steadfast support of agriculture in this area and by doing so support our local economy," she said.

## Purdom running on record

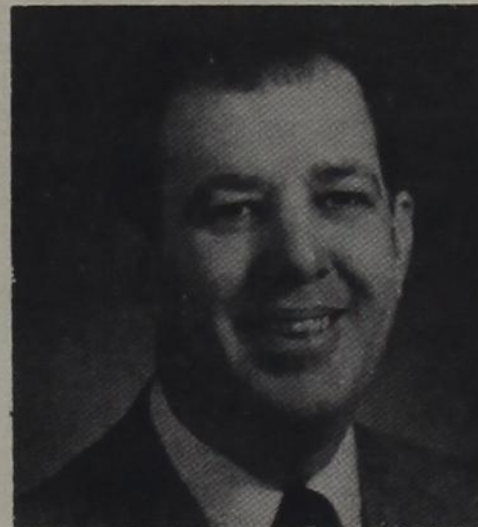
By PAT GRAVES  
UD Reporter

Democrat Tom Purdom has said he is not running against other candidates for State Representative, District 75-A, as much as he is running on his own record and availability to the people to be their servant.

PURDOM'S CAMPAIGN slogan is "Honesty, Integrity and Hard Work." Although he does not consider his occupation a major campaign issue, he said being a lawyer has given him the kind of education and experience that will better enable him to recognize and interpret the ramifications of proposed laws.

Referring to the strategy of one of his opponents, Purdom said, "The guy who says two-thirds of the Texas legislature are lawyers hasn't checked his facts. The Texas Almanac lists 50 per cent of the 64th Legislature as attorneys. That's still a lot, but honesty goes a lot deeper than one's occupation."

Purdom said it does not make sense to him for a candidate to say, "I'm not a



lawyer; that qualifies me," any more than it would make sense to say, "I can't swim, so that means I can run a mile." He added that individuals are qualified by what they are, not by what they are not.

AFTER SERVING four years in the U.S. Air Force, Purdom moved to Lubbock where he graduated from Texas Tech in 1962. He worked for Rep. George Mahon in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1962 to 1966 while earning his law degree from Georgetown Law Center in Washington, D.C.

Purdom served as Lubbock Assistant District Attorney from 1967 to 1968, and as Lubbock County Attorney

from his election in 1968 to 1972, when he resigned to pursue his resume, his law practice.

PURDOM CURRENTLY chairs the Texas State Bar's, Family Law Section, as well as the Crime Prevention Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Lubbock City-County Child Welfare Board and serves as a deacon in his church. He is married and has one child.

Purdom has expressed the following views on the issues listed below:

CRIME—"We need to emphasize speedy trials and add more courts and whatever else we need to improve the criminal justice system. We must eliminate crime committed by persons free on bond, and encourage citizens by public notice to follow the law."

EDUCATION FINANCING—"We must improve our children's education and make school financing a top priority. We must maintain and fund Tech's present programs and improve Tech, perhaps by the addition of a pharmacy school, to make it a first class university.

"We have been mandated by the federal courts to restructure our property tax. The courts have said education must be funded equally within a state, but we can't do that in Texas without present tax system. Assessments, percentage rates and items taxed vary from city to city and county to county. It's a crazy statute; it's too loose. The lack of interrelationships must be corrected."

## Knowledge of district aids Sims

The issues of district 75-A are difficult to discern until the legislature gets in session, according to John Sims, candidate for State Representative.

"We're basically working for the same thing," Sims said. "It's just a question of who will be more effective."

Sims, 30, believes he can be more effective because he has

knowledge of the problems of the district of which he is a native resident.

Sims said his experience as a lawyer has made him familiar with the legislative process, and more able to work within the system.

Water Incorporated, a non-profit organization of farmers and various chambers of commerce, should be sup-

ported, Sims said.

"Water Incorporated has been studying the water plan for years and years," Sims said. "It's efforts in coming up with the best most feasible water plan should be pushed."

Sims said he would try to get the Texas Legislature to sell state bonds for funding a water program.

Continued on page 2C

# Morality a concern of Ward's

By PAT GRAVES  
UD Reporter

Democrat Roy Ward has said he is running for state representative, District 75-A, to help provide a citizens' legislature, composed of people from all walks of life, that will be concerned not only with what is legal, but also with what is moral and right.

Ward graduated from Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, in 1969 and received his master's degree in theology from Southern Methodist University in 1972. He studied business administration at Westark College in Fort Smith, Ark., in 1974.

**WARD SERVED** as associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, Corsicana, from 1970 to 1972, and as associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, Lubbock, from June 1972 to October 1973. Later, he was business manager of First United Methodist Church, Fort Smith, Ark.

Ward is currently an investment adviser, partner in the firm of Byron M. Riddle and Associates Ltd. and president and member of the board of directors of TIWAR Inc., of Lubbock.

Ward has expressed the following opinions on the issues listed below:

**PRIORITIES**—"My first priority will be to learn as much about the office as I can. By second priority will be to support positive legislation that is best for Texas. The legislature's biggest responsibility is appropriations. We need no new taxes. We need to control spending and exercise better management and economy."

**CRIME**—"We need assurance that justice will be swift and sure. I strongly support another district court for Lubbock and more aid to court systems, prosecutors

and state and local police."  
**WATER IMPORTATION**—"I will help make it a reality. I support the complete implementation of the Texas water plan to bring water from the Mississippi River through canals to West Texas.

We've talked about it too long. The federal government must help."

**OTHER ISSUES**—"I will be working hard to continue the growth and quality of Texas Tech. I also intend to deal

directly with the issues of financing public schools, funding an adequate state highway system and securing fair, non-reactionary malpractice insurance, especially for members of the medical profession."



## Sullivan alone in GOP's 75-A primary

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

To avoid new state taxes, Texas must look at how tax money is being spent by agencies and departments, according to David Sullivan, who is running unopposed for the Republican nomination for State Representative, District 75-A.

**CURRENTLY**, SULLIVAN said, an agency or department will submit its budget each year and there is no investigation to see if the money is needed.

"I would like to propose what is called a zerobased budget where an agency will submit a budget annually and the state will lower or raise the budget as it deems necessary," Sullivan said.

Sullivan would also like to see a law which would abolish all agencies no longer doing what they were originally established to do.

**THERE ARE MANY** state agencies for which there is no longer any need," he said. "For example, there are 10 different agencies working on the state's water problems and they spend more time and work on their own turf with bureaucratic infighting than working on the problem."

In the area of education, Sullivan wants to place more emphasis on quality of education.

"I THINK TECH itself is fine," he said, "but the time has come to put less emphasis on bricks and mortar and

more on the quality of education, which concerns students, faculty, and the citizens of Lubbock. We need to avoid empire building and start building all departments and schools into the status of a great institution."

Sullivan said he also wants to provide more vocational training in high schools.

**WE NEED TO** watch that the degree does not become and end all and be all. Lawyers are a dime a dozen, but it is hard to find a plumber," he said.

As to financing education, Sullivan said he thinks school finances should be on a case by case basis.

"The biggies such as University of Texas, Texas A&M and Tech should be treated differently than junior colleges," he said.

Sullivan said the whole state should work together in trying to import water to the West Texas region.

**"THIS PROBLEM** is crisis oriented," he said. "We should start working on the problem now and try to foresee what it would be like without the water in the year 2000."

Too many times, he said, problems are not attended to until they get to the crisis stage. The state must start working on the solution now and should also plan for an alternate solution in the event the water is not imported, he said.

Sullivan thinks the \$2 billion state budget surplus should be spent, but he said the state must make sure they have the surplus and then it should be spent very prudently.

**"WE SHOULD** also bank



part of it. Those surpluses aren't going to come along very often," he said.

Sullivan said he was in favor of a tax cut, but realistically, because of inflation taxes can't be cut.

"Also, if we develop solar and nuclear energy, the oil industry will go down and we will lose that source of taxes," he said.

## Sims Continued from page 1C

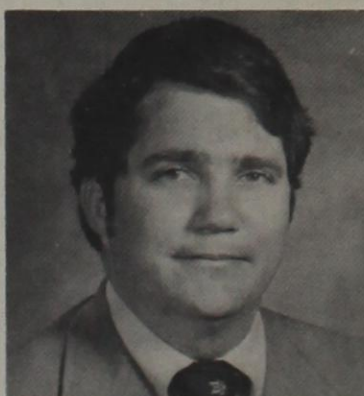
"It's been tried once and failed," Sims said. "But it should be tried again."

Natural gas taxes should be reformed to raise the interstate prices and lower the cost to intrastate customers, Sims said.

"It's estimated that this would lower utility rates by seven or eight per cent," Sims said.

Penalties for crimes endangering another person should be stiffened, by decreasing probation probability Sims said.

While not supporting Governor Dolph Briscoe's 10 per cent cut in state supported university budgets, Sims said there may be merit in trying



to increase administrative efficiency.

"Texas A&M, and the University of Texas have permanent funds to draw on while Tech doesn't," Sims said. "I would not support Briscoe's across the board cut."

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1968-69 President, Lubbock Headstart Advisory Committee  
1968 President CAB Council of Councils  
1970 Secretary Board of Directors LOIC  
1969-70 Member of West Texas Health Planning Council  
1970 Member of Lubbock Advisory Committee  
1974 Currently Member of City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Board

**An Outstanding Record of Democratic Party Service**

Four Years as Election Judge of Precinct Six  
Delegate to State Convention in 1972 and 1974  
Member of South Plains Democrats  
Elected to Represent 28th Senatorial District at National Conference in Kansas City (December 1974)  
Member of Democratic Party of Texas Finance Council  
Member of Democratic Party of Texas Regional Affirmative Action Committee

**Honors**

Listed in 1974 Edition "Outstanding Young Men of America"  
Listed in 1975 Edition "Who's Who in American Politics"  
Recipient of 1975 Outstanding Community Service Award by Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta

VOTE MAY 1

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Paid Political Advertisement by Adolphus Cleveland, J. P. Burrell.



## Experience Blanchard's major qualification

By WAYNE ROPER  
UD Reporter

C. H. "Choc" Blanchard, Democratic candidate for reelection as Lubbock County Sheriff, cites his experience as his outstanding qualification.

BLANCHARD, 49, has served two terms as Lubbock County Sheriff, with a total of 20 years of law enforcement experience.

"I've been there and know what the situation is," Blanchard said. "As a result, I can do a better job than those who haven't."

Blanchard said the main issue in the sheriff's race is the condition of the county jail — its renovation or building a new jail.

Concerning the jail, Blanchard said, "At the present time, I think you have to use a little judgment and wait until the Texas Jail Commission finalizes the requirements for jail facilities. After then, maybe we'll no a little better what to do."

BLANCHARD FEELS security in the jail is not adequate because the present facility is outdated. Blanchard said the facility needs to be

upgraded with more modern security systems.

Blanchard's policy concerning the detention of prisoners is to separate first offenders from older, habitual criminals.

"OUR POLICY has been and always will be to separate the first offender whenever possible. We only have so much to work with, but I try never to incarcerate the two together," Blanchard said.

Blanchard said he thinks the county's juvenile facility is adequate.

"IDON'T SEE any use for a juvenile detention center at this time," Blanchard said. "There is very seldom more than two or three juveniles in the jail at one time. When you mention a juvenile detention center, your talking about an extremely costly item."

Blanchard said the problem of prisoner abuse in the jail is a problem happening everywhere — at the state and national level.

BLANCHARD SAID he would like to continue the training and schooling program of law enforcement officers.

## Kirkpatrick: effective office main issue

By WAYNE ROPER  
UD Reporter

According to Sheriff candidate T. W. Kirkpatrick said the main issue of the race is the effectiveness of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office as a crime fighting organization.

KIRKPATRICK, 37, has served with Lubbock County Police department, and is a graduate of the Department of Public Safety Law Enforcement Academy. Kirkpatrick has served five years as a member of the Texas Highway Patrol.

Kirkpatrick said the sheriff's office is not adequately equipped and suffers from bad morale. Kirkpatrick would emphasize better education and training programs for members of the Lubbock County Sheriff's office.

"CURRENTLY, the county provides badges and flashlight batteries and that's all," Kirkpatrick said. "Though it is all subject to the county commissioner's approval, I would ask for the county to provide uniforms, side-arms, and handcuffs."

Kirkpatrick said he considers these things essential to

the proper operation of the sheriff's office. He would also ask for adequate riot control equipment and proper markings for the sheriff office vehicles.

"THE LUBBOCK County Sheriff's Office has to be better trained and equipped to do a better job," Kirkpatrick said. "The sheriff's office has no training program at present, besides what the staff has when they are hired or what they learn afterward."

Kirkpatrick would institute a training program to update information in law changes.

A CLOSED-CIRCUIT television surveillance system would help prevent abuses in the jail, Kirkpatrick said.

"One person watching a set of monitors can do a lot more than several making periodic cell checks," Kirkpatrick said.

Kirkpatrick said he would like to see a county work program for prisoners serving crimes against the state.

A COUNTY WORK program would allow certain prisoners to reduce the amount of their sentence by picking up trash, repairing roads, and other jobs for the county, Kirkpatrick said.

Continued on page 5C



texas  
house  
of  
representatives 75-A

I went to Tech, my husband teaches at Tech and my children have gone to Tech. I will always work for the best interests of the University.

Through my 20 years of community service I have come to know the problems, the people and the leaders of Lubbock.

Texas, ranking 4th nationally in illiteracy, is a disgrace. We have an obligation to provide our children with a quality education.

We need to re-evaluate our budget & tax system and learn to live within our means.

Better fitting of the punishment to the crime can ultimately be a way to lower the crime rate.

Too often legislators benefit personally because of their office. I want to try and correct this.

I have the judgement and maturity to make decisions on the state legislative level.

# Jail security top priority for Sullivan

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter  
Jackie Sullivan candidate

## Burglaries concern Clark

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

Jailbreaks and burglaries of rural residences are the most important priorities for a county sheriff, says Willis Clark who is seeking the post in the May 1 Democratic primary.

"COUNTY AREAS never see a deputy sheriff unless they need one and call him," Clark said. "The deputies have got to be sent out patrolling those county roads. The jail does not need four jailers at once."

Clark said he does not have any plans now to alleviate the jail situation which promotes jailbreaks, but said he would undertake a massive professional study to see what could be done, if he is elected.

Clark said he will undertake speaking engagements at rural civic and church groups, if he is elected, to educate rural residents about defenses against burglaries.

"WE'RE GOING to have to get neighbors involved," Clark said. "Tell them to report any strange activity at your house, and then you do the same for them. It works easy, but somebody has got to get the program started. I could do that."

Clark does not favor a separate detention facility for juveniles because, he said, the county jail simply does not handle enough juveniles to make the facility financially feasible.

**CLARK DOES FAVOR** separation of criminals by age and offense so that juveniles would be separated from repeat offenders and sex offenders.

Television monitoring systems of the jail would be too expensive in relation to the service they would provide, Clark said.

Clark said instead, he planned to have a jailer on each floor if the county commissioners would permit that expense to insure prisoner safety.

**CLARK SAID** he thinks the present jail facilities are adequate and would not support any plans to build new facilities unless state laws force the county to do so to comply with those laws.

Jail records, not pertaining to personnel matters, would be kept in files open to the public, Clark said, if he is elected.

for county sheriff, says he will give tightened security procedures top priority at the county jail if he gets the Democratic nomination for sheriff in the May 1 primary.

Sullivan, a law enforcement veteran with 17 years experience, said he plans to change booking-in procedures at the jail by moving the entire operation to another floor, out of the public view.

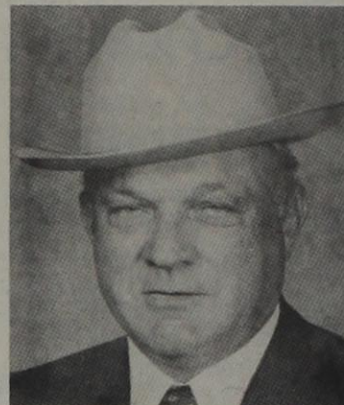
**SULLIVAN SAID** by moving booking-in operations and trustees to another floor, the chances of a prisoner escaping or being given contraband by

a visitor would be greatly decreased.

Sullivan said he favors separating prisoners at the jail by age and by offense to guard against older prisoners assaulting younger or weaker prisoners.

Older prisoners and prisoners with prior records will be incarcerated on the fourth floor of the existing building, Sullivan said, and under the plan, sex offenders will be confined in separate cells regardless of age or prior offense record.

Juveniles will be confined



together, Sullivan said, if he is elected.

**SULLIVAN ALSO** said he would like to see a jailer kept

on each floor of the jail 24 hours each day with that jailer being responsible for making periodic checks of each cell to insure prisoner safety.

Closed circuit television surveillance of the cell areas will not keep prisoners from assaulting each other, Sullivan said, because under the present jail's physical set-up, many parts of the building will be hidden from the camera view.

**SULLIVAN SAID** he favors a separate juvenile detention center only if adequate funds can be found.



## There is a difference.

In the May 1 Republican primary, Texas voters will make a decision that can profoundly affect the future of our nation.

That decision, in its simplest terms, is this: Should America continue traveling the path it has followed for the past 10 years, toward bigger government at home and the weakness of "detente" abroad? Or should we seek a new and different course: Calling a halt to the upward spiral of big government, enormous deficits and heavy taxes, and seeking a firm defense of our legitimate interests?

On these and other issues, there is a clear and striking difference between the Republican candidates. Gerald Ford stands for continued drift with the liberal policies of big government and "detente". Ronald Reagan stands for new initiatives in freedom—based on limited government, personal liberty, and peace through strength. Consider the record.

### FORD:

Despite his conservative-sounding rhetoric, it was Gerald Ford who

- appointed Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President of the United States.
- retained Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State, and fired a Secretary of Defense who disagreed with Kissinger's "detente"
- gave 24 of 35 top policy-making positions to identifiable liberals, according to a study by the American Conservative Union.
- weakened the embargo on Castro's Cuba and put an adviser to George McGovern in charge of U.S. Latin policy.
- approved of amnesty for Vietnam deserters and appointed radical liberal Charles Goodell to oversee the program.
- approved \$100 billion in deficits in two short years and said the growth of social welfare programs was "on the whole, commendable."
- approved the surrender of the Panama Canal Zone to the leftward-leaning government of Panama.
- talks ambiguously about forced busing and refuses to support a constitutional amendment that would stop it.

### REAGAN:

Backed by an eight-year record as governor of our largest state, it is Ronald Reagan who

- cut the welfare rolls in California by 300,000 people
- converted a \$700 million deficit into a half-a-billion dollar surplus
- restored law and order to the turbulent campuses of California
- says we should not cave in to Communist tyrant Fidel Castro and his revolutionary export business
- says "detente" should not be a one-way street of American weakness
- says the Federal budget can, and must, be brought into balance by cutting back on wasteful welfare handouts
- proposes to break the momentum of the liberal welfare state by restoring authority and funding to the states
- says we should *not* give up the Panama Canal Zone but should defend American sovereignty there
- supports a constitutional amendment to halt forced busing.

Which will it be? More of the same, or a new commitment to individual freedom, limited gov-

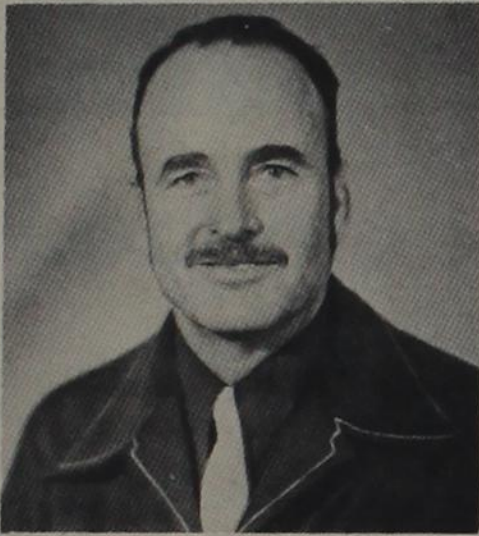
ernment, and peace through strength?

**The choice is up to you.**

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A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

## Bryce: county in good shape



By MARK GRIFFIN  
UD Staff

Joe Bryce, a Lubbock commodity market specialist and seed and fertilizer salesman, hopes "to continue good county government" if elected County Commissioner, Precinct One, the seat being vacated by retiring commissioner Arch Lamb.

Bryce said he felt the county was generally in good shape. He said he would make few changes in the county and these changes would be minor.

**THE BIGGEST PROBLEM** facing the county at present is the Tech Med School, Bryce said.

"I feel the biggest problem right now is getting the hospital district and Tech's medical school running," Bryce said. Bryce also said he would like a stop to the loss of revenue in the county.

**THE LAMB COUNTY** native said of his qualifications, "my background makes me well fitted to fill the commissioner's job. I have worked with and for the county, along with heavy equipments sales and service work, real estate and insurance sales, and commodity market specialist. Put together, my total background makes me qualified."

A Lubbock resident since 1957, Bryce has attended the University of Illinois and Texas Tech studying real estate, law, and finance.

**BRYCE ALSO** served in the Air Force as a master sergeant and instructor. He is married and has two children.

## Kirkpatrick

Continued from page 3C

Kirkpatrick would like to improve the relations between the different law enforcement agencies by moving toward a more metro-type system. A system combining the incarceration, records, and handling of criminals of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office and the Lubbock Police Department.

# County finances concern Chance

By BEKI SHUMAN  
UD Reporter

Lubbock County should carefully consider its financial situation before spending county budget surplus funds in excess of \$2 million, according to Edgar Chance, candidate for County Commissioner, Precinct One.

"**THE WAY** I look at it, you can't spend everything. You have to save some," said Chance. "It is similar to my own financial accounts. I like to have a little room to be comfortable."

Chance said if fire rates (for fire truck runs) continue to rise, it might take \$250,000 to finance the efforts next year. "Hopefully, the rates won't continue to soar, but if they do, we'll have the money in those excess funds."

**CHANCE SAID** the county

jail constitutes another area of future expense. The federal government will decide whether the Lubbock County Jail should be architecturally renovated or rebuilt from scratch.

"The county is going to be asked to use their money to finance the project," Chance said. "We have two choices: we can hold a bond issue or use the extra money on reserve."

Chance said he didn't know if \$2 million was the proper amount to hold in reserve.

"**IT WOULD TAKE** careful consideration," said Chance, "because, for example, 1976 federal revenue sharing funds are not anticipated for the county at this point. That is money that could have been used."

## Choban: harmony with Tech, city

By RICK SAIGLING  
UD Reporter

Pete Choban, Precinct One County Commissioner candidate, feels in order to be progressive and constructive, Lubbock needs to have a harmonious working relationship among the county government, city government and Tech.

Choban, a pharmaceutical wholesaler, farmed west of Lubbock during the late 1940s and early 1950s.

"**BECAUSE OF MY** farming experience, success in the business community and interest in local government, I feel qualified to be elected to the post of County Commissioner, Precinct One," he said.

Choban, 49, is a native Canadian, but became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1958.

After moving to Lubbock in 1948, Choban entered the U.S. Army for two years.

**CHOBAN, WHO** attended the University of Texas, is a member of the Lubbock Cooper Independent School District board.

"This county has been good to me and I wish to, and can, reciprocate with my contribution to county government," he said.

"We are all deeply interested in a sound economic growth of this area. This should, and can, be accomplished, and still maintain a balanced budget," he said.

"**WE JUST GUARD** against the dangers of deficit spending, evidence of which has forcefully been brought to attention from other communities," Choban said. "We are all interested in a better Metro Lubbock."

Margie, Choban's wife, was born and educated in Lubbock.

They have four sons: Pete, Jr., 20, a Tech student; Kelly, 17, a Lubbock Cooper High student; Todd, 13, and Brent, 7, Lubbock Cooper students.



Chance is a graduate of Lubbock High School and Tech. His degrees include a B.S. and M.S. in agricultural education. He taught vocational agriculture for 16 years, was a school principal for eight and has been an algebra teacher at Atkins Junior High in Lubbock for the

past six years. Chance has also been an instructor at Lubbock Christian College and was a naval officer during World War II.

**ACCORDING TO** Chance, city-county relations must improve in order for shared services to bring the most benefits to county residents.

## Budget, crime main issues for Edwards

By KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Staff

Budgeting and crime are issues of main concern to G. A. Edwards, Democrat running for County Commissioner, Precinct One.

Edwards is running "because I think we need some business qualifications in the office, and I believe I fit

the qualifications."

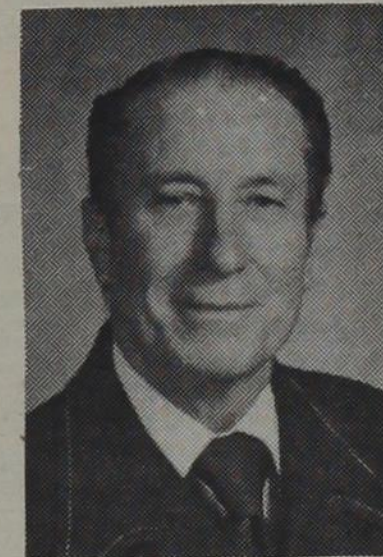
**EDWARDS, WHO** lives in Wolfforth, has served on the Wolfforth City Council for four years, was mayor for four years and served on the Wolfforth school board.

He has owned Edwards Lumber Company for 14 years.

Continued on page 6C

## WOODY ORR CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct 1

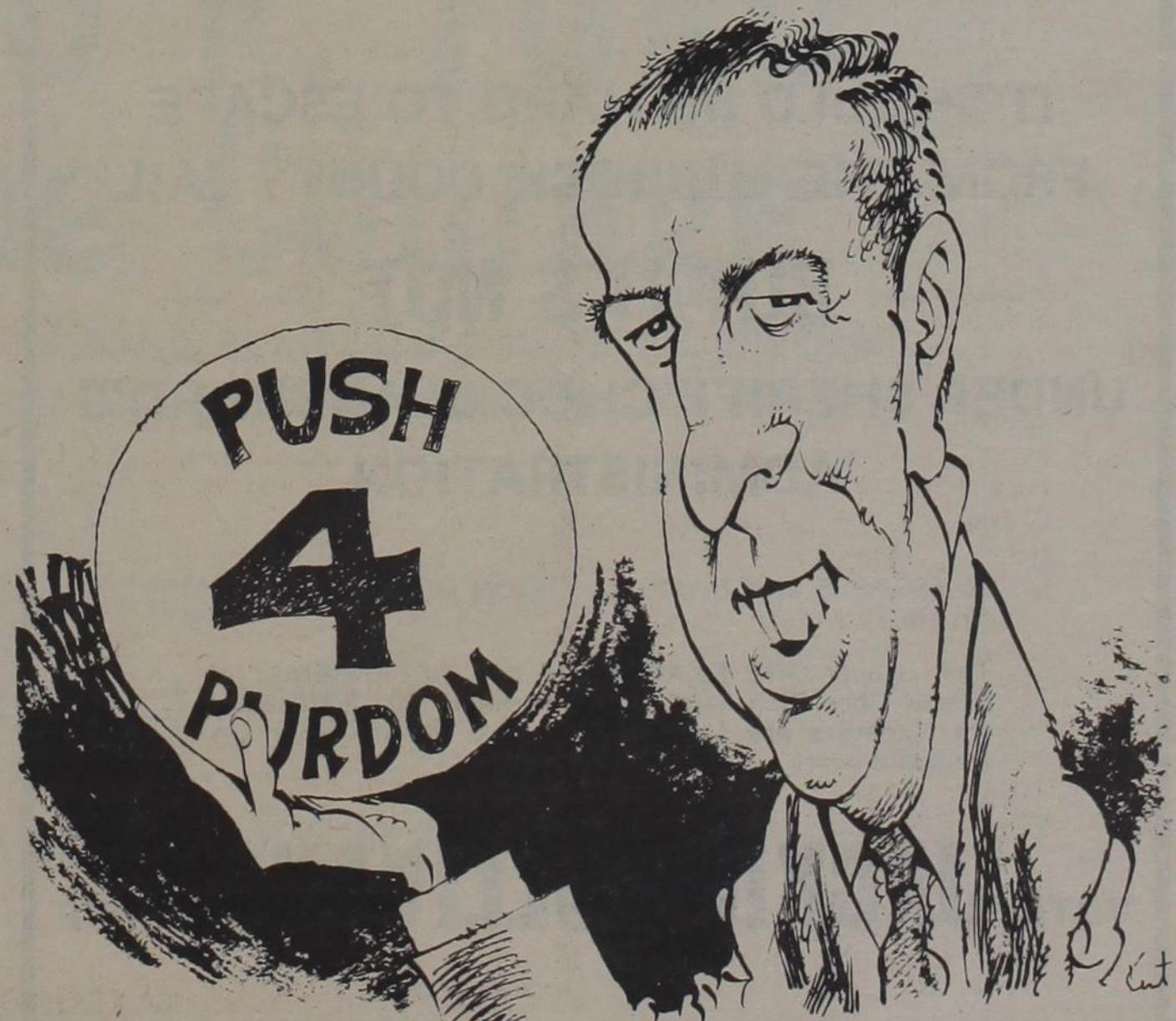
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Pol. Adv. Pd. by Woody Orr Rt. 4, Box 135V  
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# Crime problem top issue for Fortner

LAW ENFORCEMENT and the juvenile rehabilitation programs are areas Betty Lee Fortner, County Commissioner candidate, would like to improve, if elected to the Precinct One seat.

Fortner, a life-long resident of Wolforth, believes the number of law enforcement officers is not adequate and salaries should be raised if possible.

She attributes poor county jail facilities to old age and location.

"I am not sure whether we need to renovate or build a new jail," she said. "We will have to see figures and studies to decide."

A BUSINESSWOMAN with Fortner Transfer and Storage, she feels her background will be an asset in helping the county be conservative in financial matters.

Making her first political endeavor, Fortner, said she has taken an active part in community work, in church activities and is currently involved in a program to cut down juvenile delinquency in Wolforth.

REFERRING TO the city-county shared services

relationship, Fortner said it is important to maintain a balance between the two. She feels public relations contributes to the job and officials must be able to think of others, not themselves.

As an outsider, she views a stand-off as existing between the city and county. She said a solution exists in time and

being open-minded, willing to listen and being considerate of others.

Fortner is concerned about one of her opponents advocating that rural people pay the same amount of taxes as city dwellers.

AS FAR AS county taxes are concerned, Fortner said, this slogan is a misconception

because rural people are paying the same as city people.

She said rural people do not pay the city taxes because they are not receiving the conveniences of paved streets or street lights and facilities that city people utilize but everybody is paying the same in county taxes, she said.



# Orr says input from young people needed

By RICK SAIGLING  
UD Reporter

Woodrow "Woody" Orr, Precinct One, County Commissioner candidate, said Lubbock County needs more input from young people with fresh ideas.

Orr, a carpenter and farmer, is currently a member of the Tech Plant Maintenance Department.

ORR, WHO MOVED to Lubbock in 1939, attended Tech for two years before entering the military.

He returned to Lubbock in 1945 and was employed in the automotive parts business for more than 20 years.

His wife, Ann, is Stack Superintendent at the Tech



Library.

Orr, 57, lives and farms southwest of Lubbock.

The four Orr children attended Lubbock schools and either Tech or Lubbock Christian College.

"I UNDERSTAND students

because some of our children went to Tech and I went there myself," he said.

"I feel my business experience, public and farming, and my personal knowledge of Tech's interest qualifies me to work for a closer understanding on all matters concerning city, county and the university," Orr said.

"My goal as commissioner is to serve all segments of county government and to work for harmony and

practical economy."

ORR SAYS HE is conservative at heart, but would consider progressive measures if the matter concerned all people.

"I think I can be fair to all groups," he said.

Orr said he became personally interested in the county commissioner job after dealing with the commissioner's court concerning construction of a road.

# Edwards

Continued from page 5C

Edwards feels that his experience as a businessman and in politics will help him in office with financial matters.

"Actually, one of the main functions of the county commission is to budget for the whole county. Having served on the school board and the City Council, I have worked on budgeting," Edwards said.

TO HELP ELIMINATE deficit spending, Edwards

suggests conservative spending.

"By conservative spending, I would like to fund every project worthy and hold out on the unworthy," he said.

To determine which is worthy or not, Edwards said that he would need to study each situation while in office.

"Another big subject is crime," Edwards said, "I know we're all in favor of doing what we can."



By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

"The city resident deserves a voice in county government," according to W. Eugene Smith, Democratic candidate for County Commissioner, Precinct One.

SMITH, CURRENTLY employed as a real estate agent for Edwards and Abernathy, worked as a reporter for Lubbock's Avalanche-Journal for six years. He feels his training as

a reporter has given him an objective education in county government. Smith graduated from Tech in 1966.

Smith sees the major issues of this campaign as the modernization of county government and the reduction of the county tax burden for city residents.

"PRIMARILY DUE to county officials' attitudes, we have a lack of cooperation between city and county,

Continued on page 7C

# Smith: city needs voice with county

**IT SHOULD BE HARD TO ESCAPE FROM THE LUBBOCK COUNTY JAIL**

**— — BUT IT'S NOT — —**

**UNDER SHERIFF CHOC BLANCHARD'S ADMINISTRATION**

18 ESCAPES SINCE 1970 . . . 11 ON ONE DAY, JULY, 12, '74.

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**please...VOTE SAT, MAY 1st**  
...LUBBOCK will be GLAD you did.

Paid for by JOE BRYCE CAMPAIGN FUND

# Riley: commissioner's job no longer part time

Gary Riley, sole contender for the Republican position on the ballot in the County Commissioner, Precinct One, race feels that being a County Commissioner is, "no longer a job for farmers to take on a part time basis."

Riley, a 26-year-old graduate of the Tech Law School, has served as chairman of the Lubbock County Republican Party, was committee member on the Texas Republican Executive Committee, and was an original member of Lubbock's Human Relations Committee.

"Some of my (Democratic) opponents are using the issue of tax equalization as an emotional issue in an attempt to ride into office," Riley charged.

He added that if city residents are paying unequal taxes he'd be "the first to act to correct that problem, but

the state legislature is considering a bill to provide for tax equalization and may take the problem out of our hands."

Riley opposes re-involvement in SPAG (South Plains Association of Governments) because he feels Lubbock has footed the

bill for the organization while the smaller towns received most of the benefits.

"Another reason I oppose re-involvement in SPAG is because it is run by bureaucrats and not elected officials," Riley said.

Riley feels his legal training

could prove an asset to the commission, especially when meeting with the city over matters such as shared services.

"I think that, because of the complexity of government, especially on the county level, it is incumbent that

professionals be elected," he said.

"I'm a common sense, fiscally minded conservative," Riley said. "You can call me conservative."

"I'm not afraid of the word at all," he said.

# Zepeda: city, county need communication

No cooperation exists between city and county government because the only time the two governing bodies communicate is when they are bickering over an issue, according to Trinidad Zepeda, La Raza Unida candidate for County Commissioner,

Precinct Three.

Zepeda feels the lack of cooperation is "a shame" especially since the problem has been going on for the past five years. Zepeda said he never sees county commissioners attending City Council meetings on a regular

basis or never sees city councilmen attending commissioner's meetings regularly.

"City government cannot continue to ignore county government and vice versa," Zepeda said.

Juvenile offenders' needs are not being met by being thrown in jail with repeat criminals, Zepeda said. He stressed the need for a juvenile detention center so professional caseworkers could work with juveniles in a suitable atmosphere.

# Smith

Continued from page 6C



which is costing us money because of duplication and loss of vital services," Smith said. He said he would like to "bring the thinking in the courthouse up to modern times."

Smith neither supports or opposes the building of a new jail, though he has commented on the estimated cost of such a project.

"The studies will probably show that it would be cheaper to build a new jail, than to renovate that thing we've got," he said, "not just in building terms, but in operation costs."

"I AM REALLY convinced that putting children and first offenders in with people who are used to being on the wrong side of the law contributes more to crime than preventing it," he said. Smith supports the strict segregation of juveniles and first offenders from experienced criminals in the jail.

Smith believes Lubbock County should rejoin the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG).

"SPAG HAS BEEN an invaluable aid to the smaller communities of this region," Smith said. "It has not been that much help to Lubbock or Lubbock County, but when Lubbock's neighbors prosper, Lubbock prospers."



# GERALD R. FORD has the Courage

to say "NO" to runaway spending, and to stand up for his principle: "To hold down the cost of living we must hold down the cost of government."

**Vote for President Ford  
May 1st in the  
Republican Primary**

pol adv pd for by Watson Carlock

# Cleveland discusses shared services

By **GEORGE JOHNSTON**  
UD Reporter

Adolphus Cleveland, candidate for County Commissioner, Precinct Three, said he thinks the shared services problems between the Lubbock County Hospital District and the Tech Medical School can be solved through legislative assistance.

"IF ELECTED, I would be trying to work closely with people on the state level, because people all over the state will benefit from the doctors we train at the Med School and County Teaching Hospital," Cleveland said.

In the area of shared services between the City of Lubbock and Lubbock County, Cleveland said he has set some long range goals to develop direct lines of responsibility to finance shared services.

"It's something that can't be worked overnight, but the city should take responsibility in some areas and the county should accept more responsibility in other areas," Cleveland said.

CLEVELAND, wants to

propose new ways of taxing, to make taxes more equal. Also, until he does more in-depth study of the taxes, he said he will inform people on how to appeal tax rulings if they feel they are taxed unfairly.

Cleveland also wants the

county to become a member of the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG).

"We don't have to have SPAG, but it is our duty to the smaller towns that don't have the planners and expertise we have," he said.



# Settler to represent students, minorities

By **DEBBI WHITNEY**  
UD Reporter

Precinct Three needs student and minority representation in county government, according to Roger Settler, County Commissioner candidate, and he feels he is the person to represent both groups.

SETTLER, A NEZ Perce-Yakima Indian, is a graduate student senator at Tech. He was chairman of the Tech

Young Democrats for two years, is a current member of state Young Democratic executive committee and was a member of the Lubbock County Democratic executive committee.

Settler also served as chairman of the local American Indian Council.

SETTLER TERMED the current relationship between city and county, "a most unfortunate situation." He

feels the burden for an improved relationship rests with the county. Settler said the current county commissioners' outdated attitudes toward policies make cooperation with the city impossible.

Settler feels there are a number of areas in which city and county could share services and save taxpayers' money. He wants the two bodies of government to

realize their areas of duplication and find ways to avoid them.

"TO DO THIS, I feel we need younger people with new and more innovative viewpoints," Settler said.

The current jail is beyond renovation, Settler said, and added that he would like to see a new building which would comply with the needs of the inmates, the sheriff and Lubbock people.

# Skirlock: city, county need to cooperate

By **DEBBIE WHITNEY**  
UD Reporter

Concerning city and county relationships, W. R. "Bill" Skirlock, candidate for County Commissioner, Precinct Three, stressed a need for both bodies of government to work together.

Skirlock said only a display of fairness from both sides would accomplish the best results for a sound relationship.

SKIRLOCK IS a lifetime resident of West Texas and resides in Idalou. Skirlock served as justice of the peace in Precinct 3 for four and a

half years. He feels that experience makes him acquainted with the functions of county government.

Skirlock attributes the increase in fire calls this year which have practically used up the entire fire budget for the year to the extremely dry season Lubbock has experienced. Skirlock said the only way to determine a feasible fire budget for the year is to use guidelines from the past and hope for the best.

SKIRLOCK FEELS rules concerning jail conditions set up by the governor-appointed commission should be strictly

enforced. Skirlock said compliance with these rules is important to the security of the inmates, jail staff and general public. Renovation of the jail would be ridiculous if the rules are not followed, Skirlock said.

Every phase of the county commissioner's job would be

important to Skirlock, he said, and he would have an open mind to all issues and weigh every aspect before making a decision.

SKIRLOCK SAYS he feels that by applying business principles to the big business of government, all taxpayers would benefit.



# Lancaster says he's best for Precinct Three

By **TERRI CULLEN**  
UD Reporter

"If there was anyone in Lubbock County who could do a better job, I'd step aside and let them have it," James Lancaster Democratic candidate for County Commissioner, Precinct Three, said.

Lancaster, who is campaigning for the first time, is a locomotive engineer with the Santa Fe railroad.

THE IDALOU resident said he has been interested in the happenings in the Lubbock County for sometime. With the present county commissioner Les Derrick retiring, Lancaster said he felt it was the best opportunity to run for office. Lancaster served as a voting delegate to the county convention four years ago.

LANCASTER SAID he feels the county needs to provide retraining and rehabilitation facilities for juveniles and predicted, "we'll see some

remodeling in the county jail as such."

The Democratic candidate said he was opposed to county involvement in the South Plains Association of Government (SPAG). Lancaster said he does not think the Lubbock County should rejoin SPAG because the county should maintain its independence.

The teaching hospital is another concern, according to Lancaster.

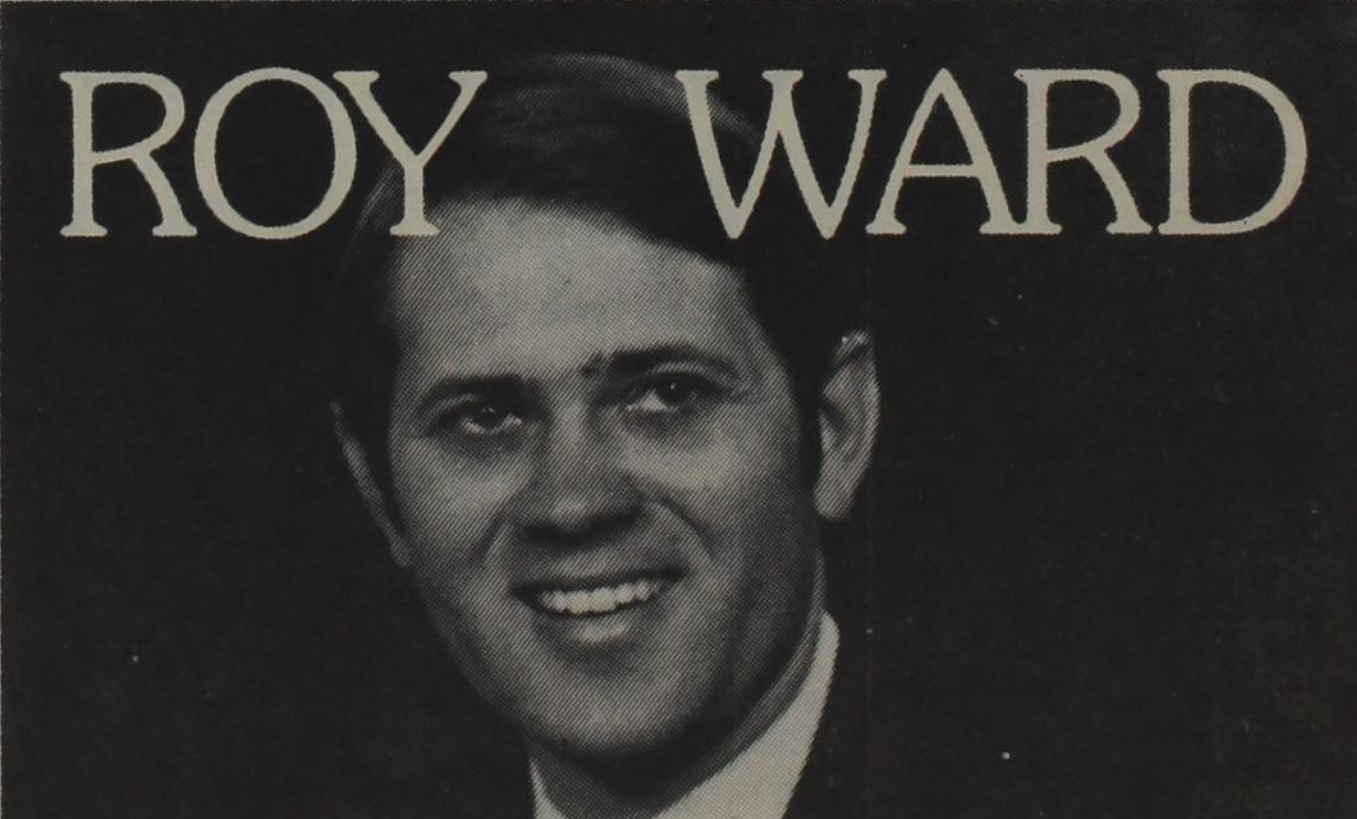
"IF WE CAN GET it going, the long range benefits will outweigh any problems we face now," he said.

"A long range goal which affects all of us is water importation in this area," Lancaster said. He said the Mississippi River is the greatest and most practical source for water.

The candidate says he is qualified because he has observed the county over a period of years and he is interested in the county government.

"We have the kind of government we deserve . . . and there are dangerous trends in state government which are leading to serious consequences. We can alter these trends by becoming more active and informed regarding state government. Some, as I am doing, can run for office and take an active part in changing things. Others can become more informed on the issues, make good decisions, and VOTE. Whichever we do, we must always oppose selfish interests in state government."

# ROY WARD



CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
DISTRICT 75-A WEST LUBBOCK

Subject to Democratic Primary May 1, 1976.

Investment advisor and former associate minister of First United Methodist Churches in Lubbock and Corsicana and business manager of the First United Methodist Church in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Roy Ward is included in the 1971 and 1973 editions on Outstanding Young Men in America.

Paid political ad by Otice Green Associates for The Committee to Elect Roy Ward  
Charles Cathey, Chairman, 1001 Main Street, Lubbock

# Barrick pledges receptiveness, responsiveness

By NAN BURK  
UD Reporter

Bruce Barrick, Democratic candidate for the Texas House District 75-B, says he plans to dedicate himself to being receptive and responsive to the people if he is elected.

"WHAT THE VOTER needs to be looking for is not a definite 'yea' or 'nay' on an issue, but someone who will be open to ideas, someone who, after the testimony and facts have been given, will make decisions based on the facts,"

Barrick said.

Barrick said voters should look for someone who is accountable. He said he plans to be in Lubbock as much as possible so he will be available to residents of his district.

Barrick said he would like to see an information and referral center where residents could go to get answers to personal problems. If elected, Barrick said he would like to set up the center and staff it with people who would listen to the people and assist

them in their everyday problems.

BARRICK SAID he considers himself neither a conservative nor a liberal.

"I am a Barricksonian," he said. "I'm basically a populist."

Barrick said he believes in an efficient government tempered by compassion.

Barrick resigned his position as a resource developer with the South Plains Community Action Association, a social service

organization, to seek a legislative seat.

BARRICK DOES not believe proposals to import water from the Mississippi River to alleviate the water problem in West Texas are feasible.

"The water problem is a multi-state problem," Barrick said.

Barrick said he would like to pour a ton of West Texas dust on the floor of the House chambers, put a fan next to the dust, and tell the legislators if nothing is done about the water problem in West Texas within two years, he will turn on the fan.

BARRICK SAID HE thought the anti-lawyer attitudes of the people would help him since he is not a lawyer.

"I'm not totally ignorant of the law," Barrick said. He said he has had experience working with legislators and writing bills and proposals.

Barrick said he favors revision of the Texas Constitution.

"If a doctor was using 1890 tools to operate on you, you would sue," he said.



BUT BARRICK SAID he believes in a people's Constitutional Convention, in which citizens are elected to write a new constitution.

When asked about Gov. Dolph Briscoe's 10 per cent cut in the budget for higher education, Barrick said, "Saving money just for the sake of saving money doesn't jive."

"First we must make sure where the fat is," he said. "I'm not quite sure where the fat is in higher education."

BARRICK HAS BEEN a Lubbock resident for 23 years.

## Jones feels experience a plus



By JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

Delwin Jones, a Democratic candidate for State Representative, District 75-B, feels he has one big plus over the other four candidates vying for the position.

Jones says that unlike the other candidates, he has served in the house before. Jones was elected and served from 1964-72.

WHILE IN THE house, Jones served as chairman of the House Congressional and Legislative Redistricting Committee and as Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Jones has also served on the House Appropriations Committee, the Elections Committee, the Governmental Affairs and Efficiency Committee and the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Committee.

Not serving in the house for the last four years cannot be counted against Jones, he says, because he has kept in constant contact with the

other members of the house.

THERE IS ONLY one basic issue in the political race, according to Jones. Jones said he is the experienced candidate versus the young and inexperienced candidates.

If elected, Jones said his major worry would be what to do with the approximate \$2.6 billion surplus State Comptroller Bob Bullock has projected for Texas this year. Jones, who seems to believe in the basic approach government, says "I have an interest in good government and I feel that I have the know-how to get the job done as evidenced by my success with bills in the past."

WHILE A MEMBER OF THE HOUSE, Jones authored the bill which authorized and funded the Tech Medical School. As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, Jones sponsored bills which called for construction and funding of the Tech Law School, the Tech Museum and the Lubbock State School.

Jones said Governor Dolph Briscoe's recent attempts to cut back the funding of higher education should be looked at more closely.

"In reality it is his staff that is saying higher education is getting tremendous increases in funding," Jones said. "It works that way because they had so little funding before."

JONES SAID THAT in reality, from 1924 to 1965, Tech was almost strangled because of lack of funding on the state

level, because they were getting no money for new buildings.

Jones said he and Bill Parsley, current vice president for public affairs at Tech, authored a bill in 1965 which raised the ad valorem tax from five cents per \$100 to 10 cents per \$100. Jones said the increase in the tax was the primary source of funding for the building expansion program Tech has undergone in the past 10 years.

## Salinas would be West Texas ambassador to the House

BY BEKI SHUMAN  
UD Reporter

Froy Salinas, candidate for State Representative, District 75-B, said the office involves being an ambassador for West Texas who has the ability to work with other representatives across the state.

"WE NEED SOMEBODY who will provide leadership to put Lubbock on the map," Salinas said. "We need someone who can work with U.S. Rep. George Mahon to get help in Washington."

Salinas said the future water shortage problem for West Texas is critical and can only be solved on a state-wide level. Cooperation with other representatives is one answer, he said.

"If big cities want something, they usually get it. Houston has 25 representatives and Lubbock has only

two. We must work with the big cities and let them help," he said. "If we don't, in 25 years there will be no irrigation water left for West Texas."

SALINAS SAID he would support a 15-year state bond election to obligate the state for large sums of money to

provide water importation for West Texas.

According to Salinas, efficiency in state government is another area of concern. Texas pays state employees almost \$10 billion every two years (80 per cent of the state budget) in salaries, he said.


Continued to page 10C

**36 YEARS LUBBOCK COUNTY RESIDENT  
8 YEARS IDALOU RESIDENT**

TECH STUDENTS  
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- 1100 classroom hours in Law Enforcement
- A younger man with new ideas

"PROPOSED IDEAS:"

- Installation of a closed circuit surveillance TV system throughout the Lubbock County Jail
- Deputies should be uniformed police officers
- Organize a county work force for convicted prisoners serving time in the county jail for crimes against the state
- Pre-release program for the placement of persons upon release from custody
- Organization of a Lubbock County Reserve Deputy Force for the purpose of having additional manpower to call upon in times of emergency and for better citizen participation and public support of law enforcement.
- To establish a "worthless check" division within the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office.

"A Good Man for a Tough Job"

Paid political ad by T.W. Kirkpatrick, Jerry Ince, Rt. 8, Box 14-A, Lubbock, Texas, Campaign Treasurer

# Teaver says he can get the job done

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

For a man of only 23, Jim Teaver, a democratic candidate for the House of Representatives, District 75-B, feels he has had enough experience in state government to get the job done.

**TEAVER LISTS** six years in state government as his main qualification to run for the office. He has spent three years as a special assistant to the governor's office, and three years as an administrative assistant in the Texas House of Representatives.

The district post sought by Teaver includes the eastern portion of Lubbock, primarily an area east of University Avenue.

To Teaver, the most important issue in his political campaign is effectiveness.

"**THE KEY ISSUE** in this race has to be effectiveness," Teaver said. "I feel I could be

more effective and establish a closer working relationship with the other 149 members of the house."

The house faces almost the same issues year after year, Teaver said, but the most important thing to remember is who "can get the job done."

Teaver seems to feel the chief opposition for his campaign will come from Delwin Jones, who served in the house from 1964-72.

"**MY SIX YEARS** in state government is recent experience," Teaver said. "When Jones was in the house, their rules were much different."

One area Teaver feels must be looked into is the governor's recent attempts to cut back funding for higher education.

"Briscoe said we need to start cutting back, but I'm against it," Teaver said. "I think we need to rearrange our priorities. We are at the

stage where we need to start improving the quality of our facilities and teacher salaries. To do that, you can't cut back higher education funding."

"**I THINK WE** need to point out to Briscoe that higher education is one of the last places we want to cut back funds."

Although Teaver has served as a special assistant in the

governor's office, he has never met Briscoe.

"I worked mainly in the house. They deal with legislative matters, not executive matters," Teaver said.

Teaver said the person elected to the position must concentrate much of his efforts on getting some type of priorities arranged con-

cerning the water shortage Lubbock will face in the future.

**IF ELECTED**, Teaver said he would work with other parts of the state and convince them that West Texas agriculture and other related areas are of major importance to them as well as the entire nation.

## Williams favors tighter parole, vocational training for prisoners

Bobby Williams, candidate for State Representative, District 75-B, said he would like to see reforms in the parole system and stricter punishment for persons committing crimes with guns.

"We need to look at crime from the point of cause and effect," he said. "We

definitely need tighter parole guides so parole won't be so easy to get."

Williams, a Democrat, said he would work to have a vocational trade school established at Tech in order to train prisoners for a job after their release from prison.

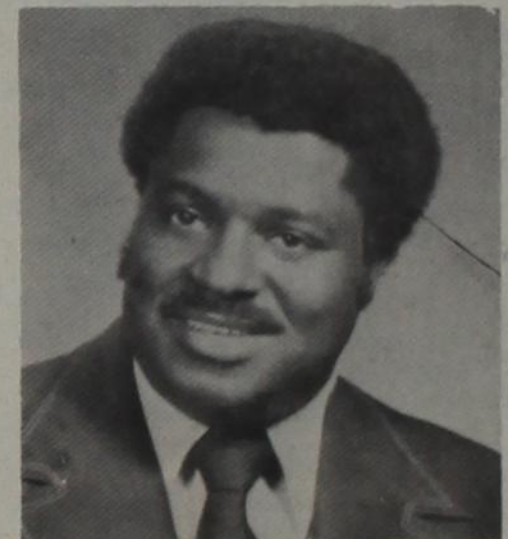
"A highly specialized trade school would help get people off the street who have been out of work," Williams said.

Williams said the school would train prisoners to contribute something to society.

A trade school would help cut down on habitual offenders, he said, because they will be trained for a job in a specific field.

Williams, 32, attended Tech and is currently an insurance and real estate broker.

"I'm more of an expert on the district because I have



lived in this same district for 32 years and I have not moved around to meet the qualifications to be a candidate in a certain district," he said.

He said more honesty is needed in government.

"We need to put God back in government," Williams said.

"We need someone who has high morals," he said.

Continued on page 11C

## Salinas Continued from page 9C

"**I BELIEVE** we can get more than we're getting for our tax dollars out of that \$10 billion," Salinas said. "Improved planning, better supervision and training programs to maximize productivity of state employees is the only way we're going to hold the line on spending while increasing the efficiency of our state government."

Salinas said he would support state funding for the extension of Interstate 27 through Lubbock (the federal government has approved funding).

"This is an important project because more jobs will be created, traffic congestion will decrease and it will provide economic growth," he said.

solutions," he said. "One possible solution may lie in an additional district court needed to relieve the overloaded court dockets."

Support for the new Tech Medical School is another issue of importance, Salinas said. The institution needs state support, he said, to maintain its status as a center of learning for West Texas.


He claimed this is another area in which cooperation with colleagues in the house could bring benefits to this area as well as other areas with similar problems.

**SALINAS SAID THE** problems of 75-B are the same ones that other districts have



in West Texas and throughout Texas.

"An effective representative can't use tunnel-vision and try to solve only the problems of his own district," he said.



# Vote

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- ★ Educational Background BA, BS, MA (Mass Communications)
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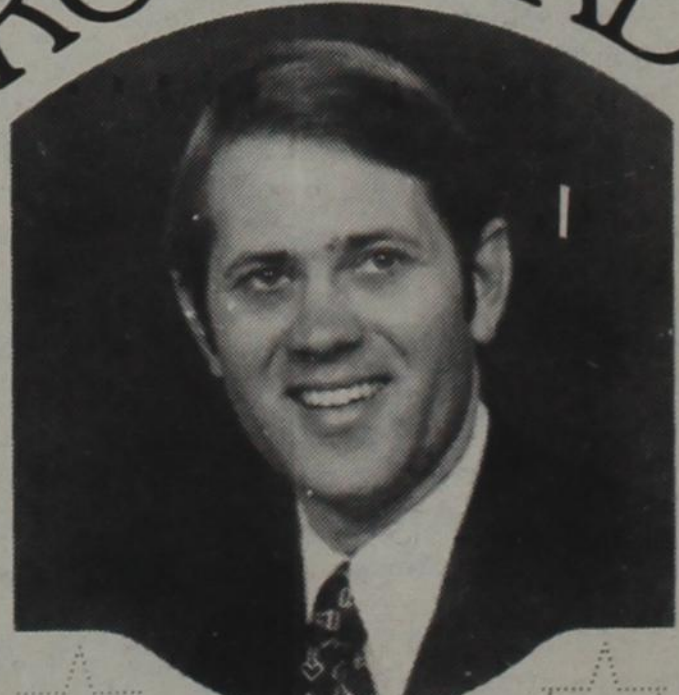
(Paid for by the committee to elect L. J. (Jim) Blalack)

**SALINAS IS** A 36-year-old senior life insurance sales representative. He was born and raised in Tahoka but has lived in Lubbock for 11 years. Salinas has served on the City and School Board of Tax Equalization (three years), the Community Planning Council of the United Fund, the Goodwill Board of Directors, Goals for the 70's Committee and the Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration. He is also active in civic clubs.

Salinas said the crime problem in Lubbock is a burden to the citizens which must be reduced by passing laws which will be "tougher on armed robbery and make it more difficult to obtain parole for second and third offenders."

"**THERE IS NO** simple solution for the prevention of crime, but we must nevertheless continue to find

# ROY WARD



**CANDIDATE FOR**  
**STATE REPRESENTATIVE**  
**DISTRICT 75-A**  
**WEST LUBBOCK**

Subject to Democratic Primary May 1, 1976

Investment advisor and former associate minister of First United Methodist Churches in Lubbock and Corsicana and business manager of the First United Methodist Church in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Bachelor's degree from Wayland Baptist College, Plainview and Master of

Theology from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, 1972.

He and his wife, Ruth Anne, have one child, Miles Christopher, age 3. Roy Ward is included in the 1971 and 1973 editions of *Outstanding Young Men in America*.

Paid Political Ad By Office Green Associates, 1307 Ave. L, Lubbock, Texas  
PAID POLITICAL AD NO. 14



# Page: close relation to voters needed

BY TERRI CULLEN  
UD Reporter

The responsibility of a state representative is not to say what he intends to do, according to Lee Page, who is running unopposed in the Republican primary for State Representative, District 75-B.

"THE REPRESENTATIVE should not do his own thing in Austin, but he should maintain a closer relationship to the voters," Page said. "My job would be as a representative and not to have my own views."

Page, a planning consultant with Three-C Cattle Company, said he would spend as much time as possible in Lubbock dealing with high school students and people living in his district. He said he would try to expose government to

the people in the district and explain to them how the government works.

The 29-year-old candidate said he felt an obligation to file as a candidate.

"THE CITY IS divided in half and the Republicans are in the minority, with the majority living in the west or southwest part of the city. This leaves 315 in the east," Page said. "So, I said I had an obligation to run over there."

Page said he is a progressive conservative. According to Page, a conservative is a person concerned about the finances and usually trying to spend less.

"I call myself a progressive conservative to clarify the fact that I'm not going to walk away from the social responsibilities or problems in

the city," he said.

PAGE ALSO SAID he opposed the establishment of a state income tax.

According to Page, when cities and municipalities need to raise revenues, the property taxes are re-evaluated.

"Well, people on a fixed income, the people over 65, where do they go for additional revenue?" Page said. He said because a growing portion of the population is over 65, he proposes a tax freeze for these people.

"THEY WILL STILL be paying taxes and it won't cost the state or cities any extra money to take care of these people," Page said. Page said the plan would work on a gradual basis — as the person turns 65 his taxes will freeze.

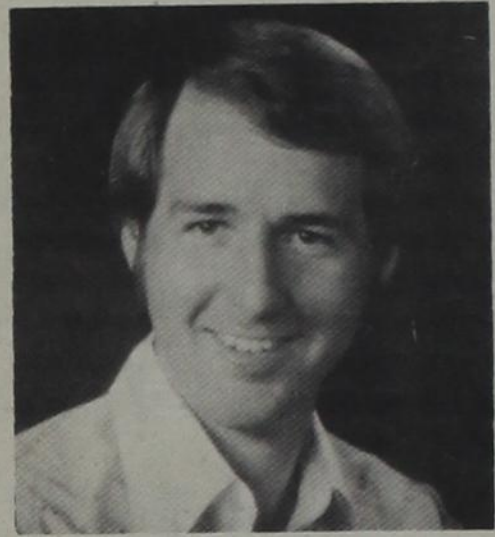
Page is against forced retirement because it is a waste of human resources.

He supports more trade schools in the state.

"PEOPLE NEED TO know how to do something to get a job. Knowledge doesn't put cash in their pockets," Page said. Page said this was his problem because while he was at Tech, he majored in history.

"Trade schools would be set up according to the economical needs of the area," he said. "The schools would be set up on high school and later levels because not everyone can make a decision in high school."

PAGE SAID HE opposes land use legislation, which he defined as super zoning



measures done either by state or federal governments.

"It is the duty of the elected officials to inform the public of both sides of the issue and let them make the decision," he said. "We don't need a super government stepping in and telling the citizens how to use their land."

## Perez proposes implementing Texas corporate profits tax

"My priority in terms of school finance would be to implement a progressive corporate profits tax that, by its structure, would discourage it being passed on to the consumer," said Eddy Perez, La Raza Unida candidate for State Representative, District 75-B.

Texas is one of only four states not taxing corporate

profits, and Perez feels a corporate profits tax would bring in considerable revenue.

Perez said he would like to see Texas raise its per-pupil expenditure to at least the national level if not among the top five in the nation.

Perez feels one of the main issues in the State Representative race is finding ways to continue state ser-

vices at the present rate of inflation with the governor's stand on no new taxes.

Equal quality education will always be an issue, Perez said, along with resolution of the school finance situation.

Revision of the constitution and the equal rights amendment are also issues among the candidates, Perez said.

A re-evaluation of property taxation is necessary, Perez said. Poor assessment practices can be improved greatly through state supervision, state-supported training for tax assessors and a concerted effort to equalize property assessments, he feels.

"The tax rate should be uniform throughout the state," Perez said.

Perez is employed as an artist and craftsman and has a bachelor of fine arts degree from Tech.

## Williams

Continued from 10C

"We need someone who will make a commitment to represent the average voter and I can fill this position," Williams said.

Williams said a feasible plan for water importation to West Texas needs to be made because the entire Lubbock economy revolves around water.

He said both industry and agriculture need water to perform properly.

Education funds need to be more equally distributed among state colleges and universities, he said.

Williams said Texas A&M and the University of Texas receive more funds than Tech and other universities.

## Teaver Continued from 10C

Teaver said he is interested in the desalinization plan which Texas A&M has been studying.

"There are reports which have not been confirmed, that there is underground water which could be desalinized and used for agriculture," he said.

TEAVER SAID West Texas is fortunate to have a man like Bill Clayton in the house who understands the water problem in the area better than any other man he can think of.

"I would support any plan



he came up with," Teaver said.

Teaver said if elected, he would do his best to do away "with the old style politics such as gerrymandering."

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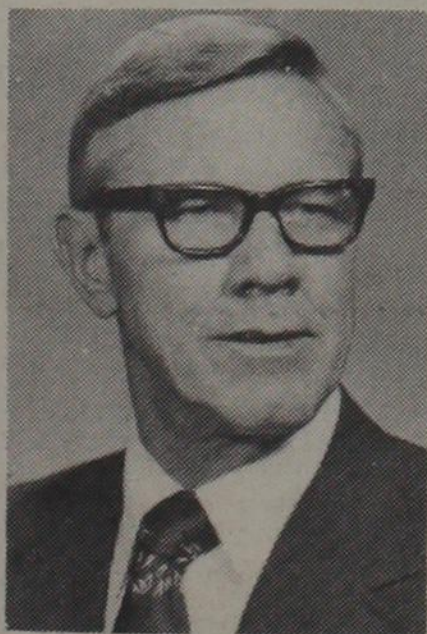
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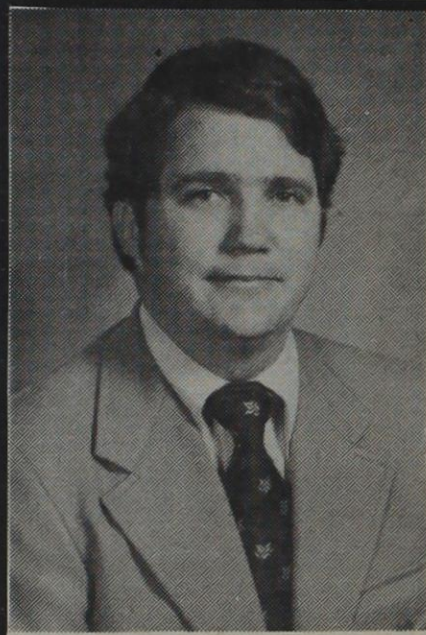


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| Heather Ramsey   | Rhonda Stanley      | Scott Burkman      | Bobby Choate     | Jay Turner         | David Tyler      | Jeff Sellers      |
| Peggy Renfrow    | Debbie Sullivan     | Jimmy Cawley       | Kathy Brashear   | Brad Barlet        | Mark Underwood   | Jim Smith         |
| Lori Rose        | Brenda Thomas       | Kenny Rotzler      | Karen McIntyre   | Jerry Rubin        | Tom Vernon       | Dan Nolte         |
| Merle Rutherford | Charlotte Uecker    | David Stubblefield | Lori Loving      | Jenny Moore        | Randy Wheeler    | Mike Powell       |
| Angela Schwab    | Martha Vaughan      | Jeff Reynolds      | Jana Gibbs       | Abbie Hoffman      | Stan White       | Ray Fournier      |
| Barbara Scott    | Susan Watson        | Gary Miller        | Coralie Sparhawk | John Kimble        | Keith Woody      | Steve Milson      |
| Jam Spurgeon     | Glenda Williams     | Scott Vencil       | Gary Danial      | Steve Estes        | Ginger Sterling  | Lee Baron         |
| Becky Taube      | Tina Willman        | Mark McClellan     | Tracey McMillon  | Robert Campbell    | Terri Meader     | Ronald Morgan     |
| Vicki Thrasher   | Tommy Dunivan       | Charles Bowers     | Cindy Smart      | Jay Cooke          | Ellen Scraggs    | Debbie Smith      |
| Kim Tucker       | Mike Mock           | Matt Buckley       | Debbie Tarwater  | Rick Gantt         | Micky Sims       | Bill Buehler      |
| Carla Wiley      | Harold Buell        | Ralph Cepro        | Beth Allen       | Mark Farris        | Rodney Allison   | Doug Duff         |
| Carla Worley     | Brian Hull          | Mark Hughan        | Ann Moore        | Billy Watson       | Billy Taylor     | Monte Hunter      |
| Nancy Yorston    | Richard Arledge     | Rick Sims          | Greg Horton      | Bill Peavy         | Mike Dallas      | Gary Grinnell     |
| Julie Buis       | Rick Bullock        | Renee Bergenheier  | Teri Adams       | Kim Nikkel         | Mark Arrowsmith  | Dave Thompson     |
| Peggy Calhoun    | Steve Dunn          | Jim Alfred         | Denise Johnson   | Kevin Henderson    | Walt Barnes      | Jim Ryan          |
| Cynthia Crane    | Rudy Liggins        | Mark Palmore       | Kathy Bradley    | Mike Powell        | Scott Budy       | Larry Satterfield |
| Nancy Elle       | Stanley Lee         | Gary Bunn          | Kelly Cavitti    | Tom Barnett        | Bob Bentsen      | John C. Keffler   |
| Jeannie Fischer  | Robert A. Moreland  | Ed Jefferson       | Teresa Edwards   | Leslie Waters      | Ben Brown        | Brad Graves       |
| Lisa Fowler      | Raymond Mires       | Bob Cannon         | Tommy Wilson     | Lee Barron         | Paul Brown       | Sticky Strickling |
| Terry Gall       | Robert Junell       | Larry Watkins      | Kim Wynne        | Cindy Crow         | Steve Chambers   | Alfred Peabody    |
| Robin Galloway   | Johnny Owens        | Randy Click        | Laura Bennett    | Leslie Young       | Hal Chase        | Jackie Rawdon     |
| Brenda Grimes    | Pat Pirtle          | Gary Morgan        | Gloria Shiller   | Cari Meador        | Worth Christian  | Mike Reavis       |
| Susan Groves     | Rick Hindman        | Greg Holmes        | Irene Clough     | Valerie Dodson     | David Compton    | Craig Hubbard     |
| Debbie Hargood   | Debby Hindman       | Raymond Jenkins    | Beth Ann Tidwull | Caren Barnett      | Gary Cruse       | "Porky" Dean      |
| Debbie Hall      | Kim Taliaferro      | Gary Jones         | Weldon Whiteside | Don Boteler        | Danny Joe Cunyus | Robb M. O'Brien   |
| Kathy Harty      | Charles Wittman     | Milton Wynne       | Susan Graham     | Susan Dooley       | Larry Dearen     | David Aldridge    |
| Jackie Hitch     | Bob King            | Bill Rogge         | Lisa Johnson     | Patty Thurman      | John Driver      | Wesley Pittman    |
| Molly Hopkins    | David Dudley        | Mark Slaughter     | Lisa Elliott     | Tina Todd          | David Dunn       | Tye Horn          |
| Lori Horn        | Tres Adami          | Brad Batson        | Shiela Holland   | Robie Jameson      | Don Dyer         | Robert Jones      |
| Karen Horton     | Mark Davis          | Mike Rawles        | Janice Pollard   | Terri Fletcher     | Tom Eckley       | Hal Applegate     |
| Judy Jones       | Grady Newton        | Barry Orr          | Bill Persefield  | Scott Harrison     | Bob Etlinger     |                   |
| Marie Kersey     | Bob Rudolph         | D. Koger           | Sherry Hurst     | Susan Dederich     | Ron Ferguson     |                   |
| Lynda Knox       | Gary D. Bartel      | Gary Lane          | Patricia Sevier  | Cathy Modif        | Trint Fillen     |                   |
| Kim Kraettli     | Mike Keeney         | Bruce Chapman      | Maria Yelderman  | Barbara Harrison   | Benton Floorke   |                   |
| Eileen Koecher   | Brian Nelson        | Mike Wates         | Delise Macha     | Denise Adams       | Quinn Ford       |                   |
| Barbara Laird    | Michael Patterson   | David Ware         | Pam Adams        | Scott Ashley       | Rangy Green      |                   |
| Patty Lamberti   | Howie Lewis         | Kirby Hurley       | Steve Svedman    | Sandra Hogan       | Mike Grimes      |                   |
| Dixie Lloyd      | Delbert New         | Mark Dalise        | Marla Floyd      | Diane Root         | Doug Hale        |                   |

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