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SIX PAGES

Two-alarm blaze continues to burn

By JACK BEAVERS
UD Reporter

A two-alarm fire at a northwest Lubbock paint factory continued to burn out of control at press time Tuesday night as firefighters poured thousands of gallons of water on the blaze in an attempt to prevent the flames from spreading to neighboring industrial warehouse facilities. The fire sent up a massive column of black smoke into the sky which was easily visible from the Tech campus.

Though an official cause for the fire at the Technical Coatings Incorporated (TCI) plant, located just west of Loop 289 on Clovis Road, has yet to be determined, The University Daily has learned from an employee of TCI that a five-gallon can being filled with solvent ignited and quickly spread through the

solvent pumping area, igniting several thousand gallons of highly flammable solvent and paint.

"I was there at the filling department when the fire started," TCI employee Lee Washington said. "That stuff is worse than gasoline. We grabbed an extinguisher and tried to put it out, but it was too late. It all went up in less than three minutes," Washington said.

"I started yelling for everyone to get out of there," Washington said. "I knew we didn't have much time."

Twelve trucks and 30 men from the Lubbock Fire Department responded to the alarm which was received at 2:46 p.m. Once on the scene, firefighters were hampered by the lack of water and had to lay over a half mile of hose to get water to the blaze. Hoses had to be shut off and uncoupled intermittently to make way for trains whose tracks were

blocked by the lines. Eventually, some hoses were laid underneath the track to allow the trains to pass over, according to a fire department spokesman.

Two persons were injured at the scene, neither seriously. A TCI employee received cuts on his arm as he leaped through a glass window in the second story of the structure as the solvent ignited below. A Lubbock firefighter was injured as a hose ruptured, causing a backlash which slammed a heavy metal nozzle against his jaw. Both were treated at and released from Methodist Hospital.

This marks the second time in two years that the TCI plant has been struck by fire, fire officials said. Last year's fire reportedly erupted in a TCI drum storage shed and was not as extensive as the latest blaze.



Good view

Three spectators sit atop a billboard watching flames destroy the Technical Coatings Incorporated plant at Loop 289 and Clovis Road. The fire continued to burn out of control at press time Tuesday night. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)



Tangled mess

Fire hoses lay in a tangled mess outside the Technical Coatings Incorporated plant in northwest Lubbock as smoke rises through the roof. Firemen had to lay a line of hose for

about half a mile to get water to the fire. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Carter, Ford sweep Ohio; favorite sons victorious

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter won an Ohio landslide Tuesday night and said that rivals and party leaders had told him they now believe he will be the Democratic presidential nominee.

He was running behind in New Jersey delegate competition and in the first returns from California. But nonetheless, he was adding to his delegate count in those contests, too.

President Ford took command in Ohio, while his supporters won in New Jersey. Ronald Reagan was the early

leader in California, as the GOP rivals tested their strength at the presidential primary polls for the last time.

CARTER WON the Democratic presidential preference vote in New Jersey, polling 60 per cent of the ballots in partial returns, but that won him no delegates.

In separate delegate competition there, he was trailing an uncommitted Democratic slate studded with supporters of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Brown led in the initial California returns.

NBC SAID its projections showed Brown the Democratic winner in California and Reagan the Republican victor.

All of California's 167 GOP delegates belong to the state wide victor, so the three state returns appeared to represent a small net gain for Reagan in the national count of nominating votes.

In the Democratic competition, Carter was widening his lead.

With the day's final numbers still to be calculated, Carter was leading for 177 delegates, which would run his total to 1,084 of the 1,505 needed for nomination.

ON THE Republican side, Reagan led for 173 delegates, Ford and his nominally uncommitted supporters for 145.

That would put the nation wide totals at 949 for Ford, 865 for Reagan, with 1,130 the magic number for Republican nomination.

Carter, in Atlanta, said he had telephoned Rep. Morris K. Udall, Sen. Frank Church, Gov. George C. Wallace, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and all of them indicated they now think he will be nominated.

HE SAID he had no commitments, but:

"I might say that all of them, as a general group, indicated their belief that I would be the nominee..."

"They all disavowed any interest in a stop movement of any kind," Carter said.

Regents narrow list of presidential names

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

After a five-hour executive session Saturday, the Tech Board of Regents narrowed the potential presidential candidates to a "refined" list, according to regents chairman Clint Formby. Exactly how refined the list is, the chairman said he was not at liberty to tell.

"Practically speaking, the number of candidates (about 200) has been diminished," Formby said, apologizing for the vague answers concerning the board's progress in the selection process.

While all the candidates have been carefully screened by the Presidential Screening Committee, only the top percentile of candidates have been interviewed personally. Board members have been interviewing the candidates for about a month, Formby said.

According to the chairman, the board hopes to be in the process of conducting on-campus interviews of candidates within a month. The number of candidates brought to the campus would be a decision made by the board, but Formby predicted no more than five persons would visit.

"Our hope is to get someone before Aug. 31," he said, which is Murray's effective date for retirement. Details of arrangements have not been fixed in the event that a president is not named by the Aug. 31 deadline.

Formby said the regents had not determined whether the board would accept further input from the screening committee and emphasized the decision would be the responsibility of the nine-member board.

Concerning the Med School controversy, the board has not yet set a date to meet with the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) board of managers to settle the problems of the teaching hospital.

"We must maintain an open mind in seeking the proper solutions to these

problems, and I'm confident that we'll work out the problems," Formby said, "but I don't see how a meeting possibly can be held for at least another three or four weeks."

He added that background information on the hospital issue must be developed and prepared so the board can decide on a direction to take in dealing with the problems.

During a brief open session, the board heard a report on the Administration Building fire from Glenn Barnett, executive vice president. The regents

gave approval to begin renovating the building, which sustained about \$250,000-worth of damages from the fire.

The board acted on another agenda item, postponed from last month's meeting, approving the lease of a twin-engine aircraft for university use. Last month's action on the item had to be postponed because Secretary of State Mark White's office had not been informed officially of the agenda item, as required by law.

Tech officials to travel in style

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Tech administrators and faculty will be "up in air" again — but this time, in an airplane, not over an issue.

The aircraft, a twin-engine Cessna 414, has been leased for the university by the Texas Tech Foundation, a private, non-profit corporation which exists to serve the interests of the university. The foundation is making the plane available to Tech in efforts to afford university personnel an alternate mode of travel.

The university will reimburse the foundation for the actual cost of the lease. Money for reimbursement will come from travel funds already budgeted to each office, according to Bill Parsley, vice president for public affairs.

Until last year, the Texas legislature prohibited the university from using state funds to maintain or operate an aircraft.

"The legislature, upon

recognizing the geographic separateness of Tech, this year authorized the university to acquire an aircraft," Parsley explained.

In the past, Tech officials have had to rely on commercial forms of travel, with expenses being reimbursed at a later time. Parsley said, although commercial travel will not be discouraged, the university plane is available when commercial flights or rides are inconvenient.

The total cost of flying time will be distributed among the passengers, Parsley explained.

"If four men from four different departments are on the same flight, each department will pay one-fourth of the bill," he said.

Parsley said this cost distribution will help eliminate trips made for frivolous purposes.

The plane, which seats "five or six" persons and the pilot, will be available to Tech June 15, he said.

High court's decision forthcoming for Lowe

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Managing Editor

Andy Lowe, the Tech athletic department and collegiate athletic programs throughout Texas are waiting for a final ruling to be handed down by the State's Supreme Court sometime late this month.

Lowe, an ex-Tech football player, is suing Tech and in essence the state of Texas for damages allegedly incurred while participating in Tech's athletic program.

Lowe's case centers around his claim that he was allegedly forced by an assistant coach to play football without a leg brace to increase his speed. Lowe felt that because of the absence of this brace, the damage done to his leg while playing for Tech cost him a pro-football contract.

The case revolves around the state's immunity law, according to Tech's legal counsel Carlton Dodson. Under the immunity law, it is illegal to sue an agency of the state without the state legislature's permission. Under the Texas tort claim law, a party can sue the state for damages incurred while using state property, though the damage recovery under this statute is limited to \$100,000.

Now it is up to the court to decide which statute is applicable in the Lowe case.

Both sides' oral arguments and briefs were presented before the high court early last May. In accordance with state law, Tech's was presented by the attorneys of the state attorney general's office.

New approach to problem of Med School planned

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

Plans have been made for a "new approach" in solving the problems of the Medical School-teaching hospital financial dilemma, according to Marshall Pennington, Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) board chairman.

"Clint Formby (chairman of the Tech Board of Regents) and I had a very good meeting last Saturday after the regents' meeting," Pennington said. "We agreed that we must find the best possible solution for the Medical School-teaching hospital and that a new effort seems essential."

Pennington said the first efforts will be to establish "an overall, composite financial picture for the entire medical center." An explanation of the costs the Medical School plans to charge the hospital for shared services will be

included in the composite, Pennington said.

Pennington said he and Formby will coordinate the efforts of both boards and staffs.

"Our agreed first attempts are to be devoted to putting the rough figures together and then to refine and verify the information as best we can. Hopefully, the results will pave the way to a final logical solution."

A joint meeting between the regents and the LCHD board which was tentatively scheduled for June 19 has been postponed, Pennington said.

"We agreed that it would be better to wait for the developments of the new approach and to reschedule the meeting when there is positive information to consider."

Pennington said Formby had talked to the regents Saturday and had drawn the same conclusion that there was no

reason to go into a meeting without something to work with.

"It is important that we have taken this first step and launched work as partners, not adversaries," Pennington said. "Once we get an overview of the financial picture, the alternative solutions to the problem will fit in."

Pennington said there is no absolute deadline when a solution must be reached and the boards are not working on any sort of timetable. "We will move as fast as we can," he said.

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Melissa Griggs

Politics not ready for total truth

Many of you may remember the appearance of Maryland University professor Richard Goldsby and Stanford professor William Shockley on the campus during Black Week in April, 1975. During their debate, Shockley presented his controversial theory of black genetic inferiority, while Goldsby said environment is the cause of differences among the races.

Well, Shockley has come up with another controversial idea. He has challenged presidential candidates to take polygraph (lie detector) tests to demonstrate to the public the truthfulness of their statements on key national issues.

Shockley said knowing whether a candidate believes heredity or environment has greater influence on an individual is particularly relevant to issues such as busing and welfare. Shockley's challenge was delivered in the form of letters to the national candidates suggesting they prove the truthfulness of their positions by taking the polygraph tests. The response has been only the return receipts of his



certified mail letters, with only the one from George C. Wallace being signed with the candidate's name.

Shockley also sent a letter to The University Daily and other newspapers outlining his proposals. "The Watergate scandal and the government's consistently documented failure to tell the truth during the Vietnam era indicates that Americans may no longer take for granted that utterance of politicians and governments are truthful," said Shockley.

Two recent polls show that Presidential candidates should prove their truthfulness, Shockley argued. The Wall Street Journal reports that "68 per cent feel that over the last 10 years this country's leaders have consistently lied to the public." U.S. News and World Report finds 1,400 key Americans rank "Moral integrity" first among 10 attributes needed in American leaders.

Shockley, who was awarded a Nobel Prize in 1956 for his invention of the transistor, pointed out it took three years to make his transistor invention work. That invention he said, "started the solid state era (in electronics) in earnest." If the results of his letters to Presidential candidates worked, he said, "the benefits to mankind through wiser management of human affairs may even exceed those contributed by the transistor."

Originally, Shockley suggested the polygraph test only to Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter because "demonstration of truthfulness has a unique value in your campaign because it has acquired the hallmark of veracity through your repeated assertions 'I will never lie to you.'" But Shockley wrote all the candidates.

"Truth, both written and spoken, is a reflection of reality," said Shockley. "And only by knowing the truth can the public effectively deal with the world's growing difficulties. A political figure who lies to himself or the public cannot hope to confront reality successfully on any appreciable level."

Logically, I can think of no reason why a candidate would refuse to take a test of his veracity. If the candidate is not convinced of the truth of what he tells us, why should anybody believe him?

Shockley's proposal is certainly intriguing. Unfortunately, the idealistic plan is not likely to become a reality. Politicians are not willing to subject themselves to such a public examination. Often politicians themselves cease to be able to tell when they have quit telling the truth and started lying. A good politician, after all, does not bare all.

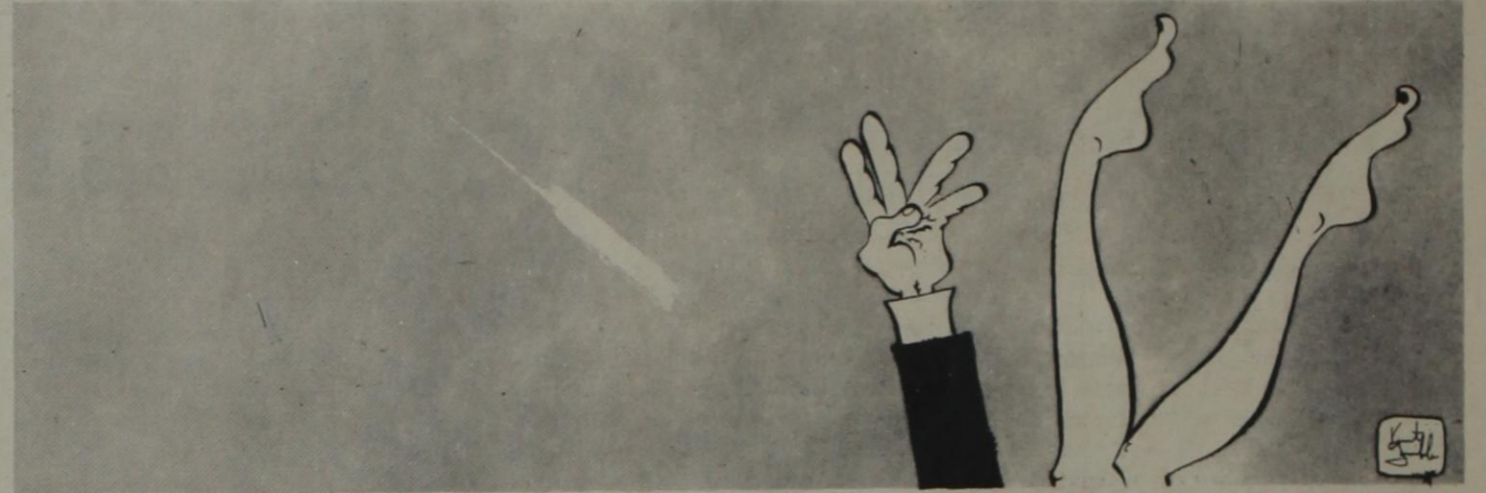
And politics, being what it is, I seriously doubt any of the Presidential candidates could pass a polygraph test with flying colors.

Of course, I'm generalizing in regard to politicians. I guess I fall in the 68 per cent of Americans who believe that over the last 10 years this country's leaders have consistently lied to the American people."

Shakespeare said, "To be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand." If voters could only discern who was being honest, maybe we could pick the one man out of what seems like ten thousand candidates.



"All in favor of asking Congressman Hays to retire...raise your hands..."



"All opposed..."

Research big business at Tech

EDITORS NOTE: The following is an in-depth study of research at Tech. Today's article is the first in a three-part series to run on the UD editorial page.

By **CLIFFORD CAIN**
UD Copy Editor

Research is big business at Tech. About \$9 million worth, in fact, of education and training of students and professors.

According to Dr. George F. Meenaghan, dean for research and director of research services, 1976 is predicted as the best year yet for any research because professors and students are becoming more involved.

"UP UNTIL ABOUT six or seven years ago, we had little research to speak of," Meenaghan said. "But, now we are being recognized more for our research ability, plus our graduate program is expanding."

As the graduate program expands, so must research because "graduate students demand professors be on top of their fields," he said.

If research was not pursued by the professor, he said, the graduate student would not be encouraged to come to Tech.

"THE BEST researchers are usually the best teachers," Meenaghan said.

"Research at Tech helps bring national and international recognition to the university," said Dr. J. Knox Jones, vice president for research and graduate studies.

According to Jones, the research helps give Tech an overall profile as a multipurpose campus.

"EACH ARTICLE published draws attention to the individual and Tech," Jones said. "As our track record improves, federal agencies and foundations take us more seriously in our requests and proposals."

In order for a professor to have a research project, he must submit a written proposal outlining briefly what the project would encompass.

Researchers' proposals are termed either "unsolicited" or "solicited," he said.

AN UNSOLICITED proposal involves the professor writing up the idea and advertising to various agencies and foundations to get funding to carry on the project, he said.

"We have a record of about two in 10 unsolicited proposals being granted each year so far," Meenaghan said.

The solicited proposal comes from an agency or foundation which specifies the type of research wanted in a specific area and distributes requests to the colleges and professors.

MEENAGHAN'S OFFICE distributes forms to professors called requests for proposal which enable professors to decide on a project.

"The national average for solicited proposals is about one in 10 that are accepted. We use this sort of as a mousetrap to capture people's attention concerning projects," he said.

According to Meenaghan, the solicited proposal is the hardest one to get because "money figures in big, with those professors who don't conform being weeded out through peer review panels."

MONEY FOR projects come from four main sources — state agencies, private business (foundations and industries), federal government and legislature.

State appropriations run about \$750,000, with one-third going to the computer center.

The rest of the money is used as "seed research" to allow professors and graduate students to work further on their ideas to be proposed.

REFERRING TO the \$9 million-worth of research going on, Meenaghan said the figure is small in relation to A&M or Texas.

"It is not our ambition to catch up with these two schools, but try to get as many people involved as possible, even if the professor or student is doing library research," he said.

"The money figure is misleading because you need to look at the number of people involved, how many proposals are submitted and granted and what kinds of projects are being done," Meenaghan said.

A few years ago when universities and colleges were having to cut back their budgets, one of the first items cut was research, Meenaghan said.

"IT'S EASIER TO cut research than to cut salaries or lay off professors," Meenaghan said. "Besides that, in many administrators' eyes, research is only done for the hell of it."

Because Tech is a state university, it has a responsibility and obligation to research to solve today's problems, Meenaghan believes. Pressure is put on the university by politicians and the press to find answers, he said.

Theoretical and experimental research takes place on the campus through basic and applied research. Basic research is laying the background for a project by reading and doing preliminary limited research. Applied research involves taking the basic knowledge and applying to real world problems, he said.

"MUCH OF OUR research is applied, but we also have basic for undergraduates and areas that can only deal with theoretical projects," he said.

All of the money taken in for research is audited by the state and federal governments once a year to check on how the money is being spent, he said.

As with any business, Tech receives indirect cost recovery money (overhead) used to pay for miscellaneous expenses. The overhead goes into Tech's general fund to be dispensed as needed.

"THE OVERHEAD cost is added up and taken from the budget with the state making up the difference from grants," said Jones.

Each grant allows for expenses to the university for the projects, which is based on salaries and wages, Meenaghan said.

The grants received do not supplement salaries, which remain the same throughout the project's life, Meenaghan said.

"AS OUR RECORD for doing a good job becomes more widely known, the more research we can do," he said. "Right now I would have to say that everybody who can do research is doing so."

"Some of our areas have advanced us to fourth in major research, but others need more time to acquire professors and graduate students to mature and catch up," he said.

According to Jones, research helps to excite students to do better in class and to want to learn more.

by Garry Trudeau



Editorial Officials get buzz from new word

"Refining" seems to be the hottest game in town.

Chairman of the Board Clint Formby said the regents are "refining" the list of presidential candidates. Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) Board Chairman Marshall Pennington said he and Formby planned to "refine" the rough figures of the Med School-teaching hospital shared services.

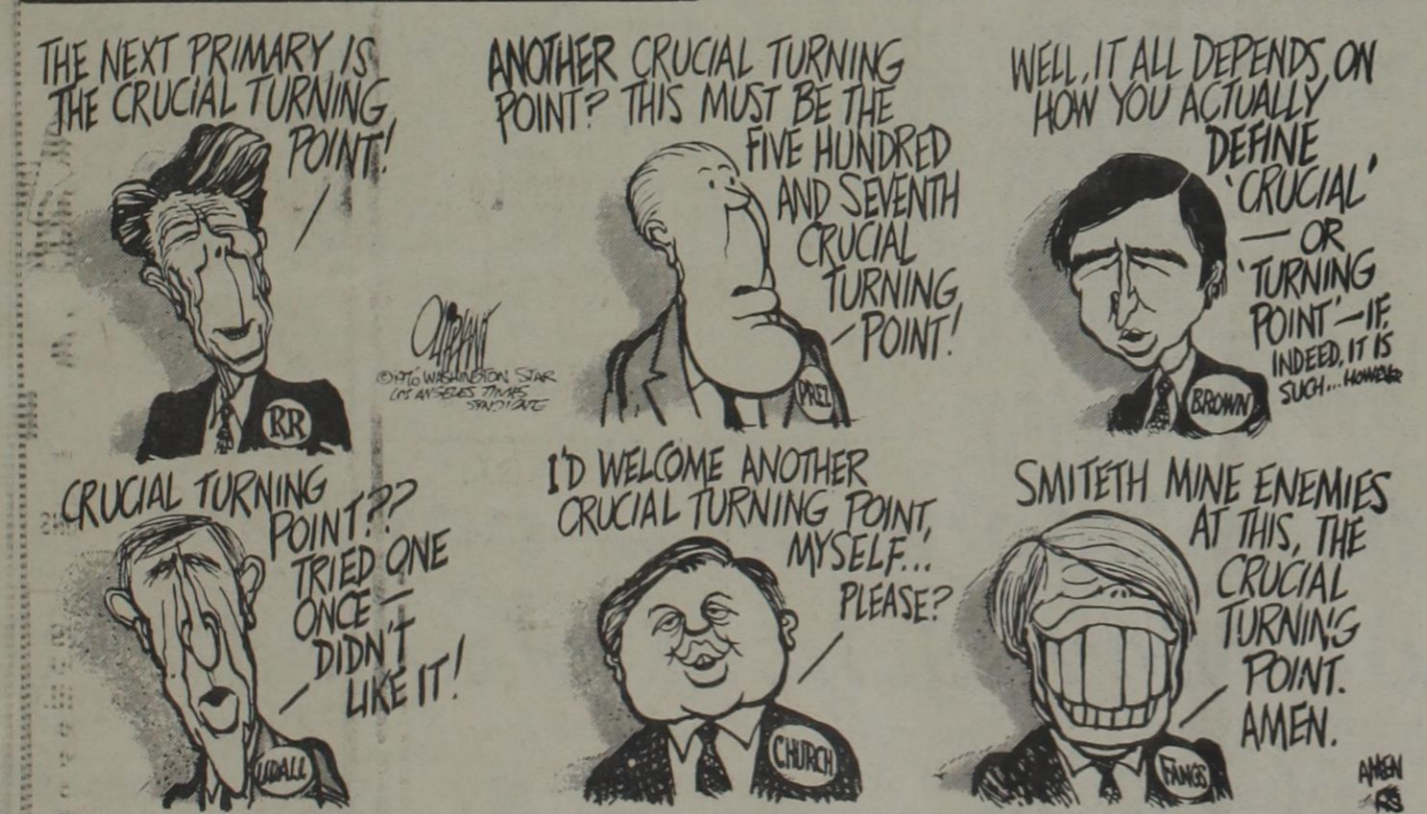
Well, Webster defines "refine" as "to free from impurities or waste matter or to free or become free of what is coarse or uncouth."

So the question is, exactly how many of the presidential candidates who are uncouth and coarse need to be eliminated? Possibly, an otherwise qualified candidate who needs only to be "refined" could be sent to charm school and then be considered for the position.

As for the Med School-teaching hospital dilemma, we all know that affair is coarse. So nothing else need be said.

The University Daily has the utmost faith that Formby, Pennington and the regents, being the "refined" men they are, will be able to "refine" these other matters to a cultured and "couth" status.

Melissa Griggs, Editor



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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
Editor Melissa Griggs
Managing Editor Diane Hillocki
Fine Arts Editor Johnny Holmes
Reporters Jack Beavers, Babs Greyhosky, Debbi Whitney

About letters
The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:
• Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
• Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
• Be signed by the writer(s)
• Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409
The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mass murderess paroled

YORK, Neb. (AP) — Convicted murderess Caril Ann Fugate was paroled Tuesday, 18 years after she accompanied Charles Starkweather on a violence spree which left 10 persons dead.

"She has earned her parole ... society has gotten its pound of flesh," Jacqueline Crawford, the superintendent of the York Women's Reformatory, said after the Nebraska Parole Board issued its 4-1 ruling.

"I would just like to say thanks," said Miss Fugate. She was 14 in 1958 when she rode with Starkweather on his campaign of murder.

Now 32, she will be released June 20 and will apparently be headed for a new home and a new identity somewhere in Michigan.

Ray's heroine seems real

NEW YORK (AP) — The "fictionalized" heroine of Elizabeth Ray's blatantly sexual book is a Washington career girl who is told she must sleep with certain men if she wants to keep her government job.

She stays on the payroll doing little or no work, scouts out other women who are free with sexual favors and sleeps with a powerful senator to influence his vote — all part of her "horizontal" method for finding success in the nation's capital.

The heroine's life bears striking resemblance to the one Miss Ray charges she shared with Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio. Indeed, Miss Ray uses her own name in the book, but hers is the only real name to occur in the explicit bedroom romps. Her partners have such names as Rep. Billy Bob Blank and Sen. Sincere.

In more innocent passages of the 172 page "The Washington Fringe Benefit," Miss Ray drops the names of real persons.

The book, ghost written by Yvonne Dunleavy, rolled from Dell presses Tuesday. It has been characterized as a thinly disguised version of Miss Ray's own experiences in the capital and the first printing runs to 600,000 copies.

The manuscript was written before Miss Ray made accusations that Hays put her on his payroll at \$14,000 a year to function as his mistress.

Ags host conference

Agriculture educators, industry experts and a senior official from the Texas Agriculture Department will be in Lubbock to address the annual conference of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA) on June 15-18.

Conference host is the Tech College of Agricultural sciences. "Education in Agriculture: Our Third Century" will be the discussion theme for five general sessions.

Nearly 100 delegates are expected to register on Tuesday (June 15).

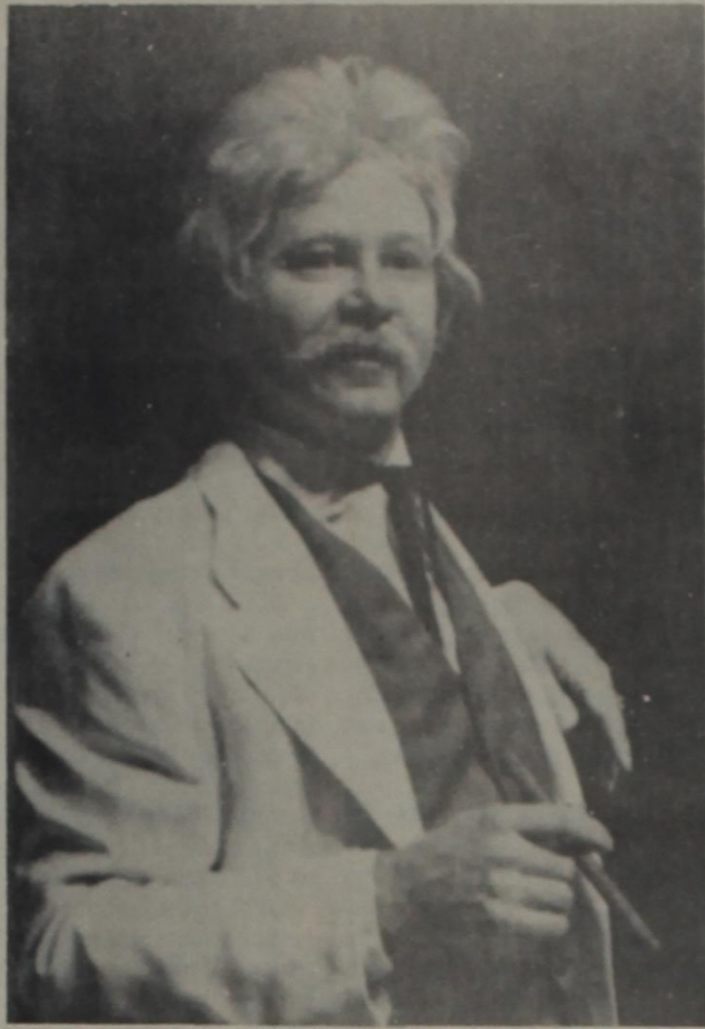
MATINEES - OPEN 2:15
WINCHESTER
 3417 50th 795-2808
 MARLON BRANDO
 JACK NICHOLSON
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
 2:30-4:50-7:15-9:30

MATINEES - OPEN 2:00
CINEMA WEST
 19th & Quaker 799-5216
 CLIFF ROBERTSON
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"SHOOT"
 2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

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 Main & Ave J 765-5394
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PEPPER
 2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

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"EAT MY DUST"
 PG
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 BURT REYNOLDS
"FUZZ" PG
 FUZZ - 1:30-4:35-7:40
 DUST - 3:00-6:05-9:15



Mauldin as Twain

Humorist Mark Twain visits the UC Ballroom, Thursday in the person of comedian Michael Mauldin when the Riverboat Ragtime Revue docks at 8:15 p.m. The two-hours of family entertainment is presented by Tech's Cultural Events Office.

Riverboat gala steams into ballroom

By JOHNNY HOLMES
 Fine Arts Editor

The time to forget all the worries and hassles of summer school is Thursday at 8:15 p.m., when the Riverboat Ragtime Revue steams into the UC Ballroom.

Presented by the Cultural Events Office, the Riverboat Ragtime Revue is your chance to lose yourself in the gala, carefree world of the Deep South at the turn of the century. With a portable stage, the show looks like the 1890's, and with the upbeat music of Scott Joplin, John Phillip Sousa and George M. Cohan, it sounds like the rambunctious ragtime years.

Hosting the two-hour family performance is Michael Mauldin, as the inimitable Mark Twain.

Three dynamic young musicians complement Mauldin's comedy. Costumed in the period, ragtime pianist Dan Fiskum leads the musical part of the evening with his 10 fingers sounding like 20 while banjoist Ricky Yopp lays down even more honkytonk. Singer-dancer Celli Brahmms, who comes to the

Riverboat from a West Coast production of "Shewboat," provides the vocals.

Tickets are now on sale for the Tech Music Theatre production of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe," in the UC Ballroom June 29 and 30, and July 1 and 2.

Tickets for the dinner and show are \$5.50, and reservations can be made by calling the Music department at 742-1121 or the UC Ticket Office at 742-3380.

The UC begins its summer slate of movies tonight at 7:30 with a free showing of "Uptown Saturday Night."

Tickets for the Harley Sadler Tent Show are also on sale now. The tent show, put on by the Tech Theatre, will open with "Texas Steer" June 28, and rotate every third night with "One Foot In Heaven" and "The Awakening Of John Slater," which closes the show on July 16.

The shows will be presented underneath a large tent located at the Ranching Heritage Center. Tickets for each show are \$3 and \$1.50, and half price to Tech students, and may be purchased at the Tech theatre Box Office or by calling 742-2153.

Dottie Townsend at the Coliseum Box Office says all tickets for the Bob Dylan concert that fell through must be turned in to the Box Office by 5 p.m. this Friday if they are to be refunded.

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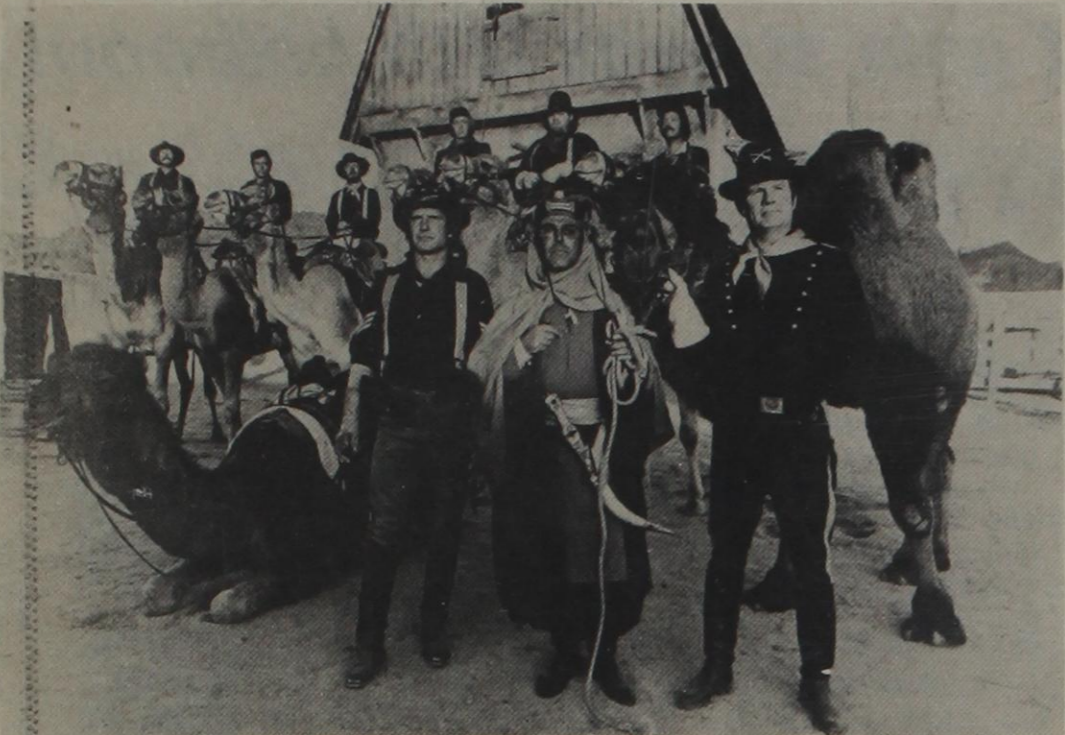
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 BOTTOMS' GEORGE' HOPKINS
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What the song didn't tell you the movie will.

2:00
 4:00
 5:55
 8:00
 10:00

Ode To Billy Joe
 PG



'Hawmps'

Child care bill need seen

By-SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Staff

New proposed child-care legislation will try to correct the problem that "32,000 children in Texas under the age of six stay home during the day by themselves while their parents are working," according to Dr. Carl M. Anderson, chairman in the home and family life department at Tech.

"Multiply that figure with the rest of the children under six in the United States who must stay home by themselves and, to me, that makes the proposed child-care legislation a necessity," Anderson said.

The proposed child-care legislation, called the Mondale Bill after its sponsor, U.S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., will provide a large amount of

federal funding for day-care facilities to "children whose parents or guardians request such service," as stated in the bill.

"I support the bill 100 per cent," Anderson said. "One of the most desperate needs in this country is adequate care for pre-school children."

"The issue is not that a woman's place is in the home, but that many women need to work and do not have the money or the opportunity to stay home and take care of their children," Anderson said.

According to the OECD, in Texas, only 108,000 licensed child-care facilities are available for the 420,000 pre-school children of lower income working mothers.

"The bill, if passed, will provide the child-care

facilities for working mothers who are without it," Anderson said.

The bill, however, has had its share of controversy.

Anderson said some opponents of the bill have brought up the point that the bill, if passed, would allow for "a charter of a children's bill of rights" in opposition to their parents' rights, much like the law in England, which allows children to sue their parents.

"This is not the case at all," Anderson said. "In fact, the bill states that it will not infringe or usurp the moral and legal responsibilities of parents and guardians."

Other opposition to the bill has been that it does not specify who can apply for federal funding of a child-care facility, Anderson said.

Movie Review

'Hawmps' outdoes 'Saddles,' Disney

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

What's so funny about camels in the Cavalry? Everything. Especially camels. And camels are the outrageous subject of family moviemaker Joe (Benji) Camp's latest exposition, "Hawmps." (Now showing at South Plains Cinema).

No, hawmps isn't a rare tropical disease. It's the way people in Texas (where the movie takes place) supposedly pronounce "humps" — you know, those big things on camel's backs. Camp found an old magazine article about

an 1850's Cavalry experiment that used camels, rather than horses, for transportation in the deserts of the southwestern United States. Camp's crazy mind came up with the idea of producing a hysterical as well as historical movie. Sort of.

THE ARMY saddles Lt. Howard Clemmons, a green, by-the-book officer portrayed by James Hampton, the bungling, tone-deaf bugler from "F Troop," with the unenviable job of camelizing an entire Texas Cavalry unit of reluctant horse soldiers.

are they funny, especially when they must learn how to ride the camels.

All is not lost though, because the camels come equipped with their very own instructor in the person of Hi Jolly (Gene Conforti). South African - born and Oxford - educated, Hi Jolly's "veddy veddy British" presence adds even more hilarity to the already outrageous scene.

THE REAL KILLERS of the movie are the camels, especially Valentine, a baby dromedary who becomes the mascot of the camel corps. Trained by Frank Inn, who trained Benji, the camels perform stunts from fetching and opening doors to picking up and drinking from bottles.

Amidst the chuckles and guffaws, there lies a plot, and within the plot, a conflict. The camels prove a constant source of ridicule and embarrassment, the chief antagonist being the abrasive Sgt. Tucker (Slim Pickens), who is very much in competition with Tibbs for the attention of post commander Col. Seymour Hawkins.

The trigger - happy Col. Hawkins feels he was shipped out to the wilderness of Texas because he accidentally sank

the presidential yacht a few years back. Consequently, he is very much against any Washington - initiated activity. Lt. Clemmons uses every iota of smarts and cunning he possesses, which isn't very much, to convince the colonel that the experiment must continue. The plot thickens when Clemmons proposes a race between Sgt. Tucker's horse soldiers and his own cameliers.

"HAWMPS" IS really sort of a milestone in that it combines a good plot with an amazing amount of humor. Walt Disney films are pretty good at this, but none have come close to being as funny as this Mulberry Square production. The Laugh-In atmosphere can be compared to a clean "Blazing Saddles." The same slapstick humor is ever - present but there is not a single ine in the entire film which would even hint at embarrassing any member of any family who might wander into the theater.

catchy dialogue and gorgeous facial expressions.

And the humor never stops. There is something funny going on all the time. Sometimes it's obvious, like in the Army office in Washington, and sometimes it's subtle, like in Col. Hawkins' office in Texas, but it's always there.

"HAWMPS," ALTHOUGH not quite as heartwarming, is funnier than "Bad News Bears," and that's not bad. Joe Camp's production and direction are more than adequate. The plot is above average for a comedy, and although slapstick is always funny, there is enough good humor to keep you rolling in the aisles.

And the whole time, you're being set up for the ultimate last line.

Steve Miller, Head East

Albums offer sure 'cure'

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

Steve Miller is nothing short of a legend to Texans. A native of Dallas, he formed the Marksmen Combo when he was 14, along with Boz Scaggs, and amazed audiences for years before moving to California to help lead the San Francisco psychedelic era in 1966.

After a two-year layoff following his gold "Joker" album, Steve Miller, the gangster of love, the space cowboy, the joker — whatever character he portrays these days — is back, and that's the understatement of the year.

Miller wowed 'em in Dallas night before last on the opening date of his "Summer Serenade" tour with a new collection of tunes recently released as "Fly Like An Eagle."

THE ALBUM opens with the synthetic "Space Intro" which opens into the title cut. Miller's soft but distinct vocals carry his soul - searching message to the listener, and one is almost convinced that Miller could indeed cure the ills of the world. The tune is very reminiscent of the spooky "Midnight Tango" from his "Number 5" album as it slips and slides along clean chordwork, tasteful percussion and throbbing keyboards.

"Wild Mountain Honey" shows the years seem to have mellowed the divine Mr. M as both vocals and instruments flow even more than before. Lots of keyboards and percussion add a new dimension to Miller's exquisite guitar and longtime compadre Lonnie Turner's potent bass.

Side Two opens with the current hit single, "Take The Money And Run," an upbeat number about more of Miller's many characters which showcases his trademark superclean guitarwork. Another dynamite cut is "Rock N Me," which exists on Turner's relentlessly driving bass and Miller's distinct vocals.

just as good, if not better. Chicago blues ace James Cotton supplies some great harmonica to "Sweet Maree," and Miller comes up with some new twists, both musically and technically, here and on "The Window."

Head East, a quintet from America's Heartland, is quickly establishing itself as one of the hottest up and coming acts in the business. They're even popular here in the Hub, as is shown by their back-to-back FM chart - topping tunes "Never Been Any Reason" and "Jefftown Creek" a few months back.

"Get Yourself Up," their second album, is further proving the group as a power to be reckoned with, and Head East is back on the FM boards with two more killer tunes, "This Woman's In Love" and "Sailor."

"WOMAN" OPENS with acoustic guitar, percussion and handclaps, and flows into a happy, bubbly ballad - type tune before ending in a flurry of percussion. Singer John Schlitt's vocals are smooth and the harmonies supplied by the rest of the group provide a neat contrast. This little number could easily cross over to AM's Top 40.

Waves crashing on the seashore and seagulls lay down the background for "Sailor," which is somewhat similar to "Woman." Potent electric guitar placed upon a shimmer of pretty acoustic guitar gives "Sailor" its character. As the song progresses, keyboards and strings fill the air and it becomes a beautiful full-scale production before fading back into the crashing of the waves.

The rest of the set is filled with numbers ranging from heartstring ballads like "The Victim" to bouncing ditties and hard rockers like "Monkey Shine" and "When I Get Ready," respectively.

Such diversity can be credited to the fact that four of the five musicians contribute songs. With such a wealth of writers, Head East should be able to conjure up plenty of quality material without digging into a rut.

IN A VERY unselfish gesture, producer-keyboardist Roger Boyd has shifted the emphasis from his own keyboards (notice the first album) to Mike Sommerville's guitar. Boyd is still very much in view, but the shift has given Sommerville more room to run and balanced the band's sound. His production is better here than on the debut and is yet another factor pointing to Head East's seemingly inevitable success.

Successful contemporary music flows in every direction, but after listening to "Get Yourself Up," one can be very certain that some of it is going to Head East.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

The Houston Rockets used the very first pick of the NBA draft to secure Maryland's super guard John Lucas.

The Rockets, wheeling and dealing under new head coach Tom Nissalke, got the chance to pick the 6-foot-4 Lucas by shipping center Joe Meriwether and guard Gus Bailey to Atlanta for center Dwight Jones and the lead off pick.

Burned two years ago when they could not sign their No. 1 choice, Bobby Jones, the Rockets wasted no time signing Lucas to a five year no-cut contract.

The Golden State Warriors, last year's champs, picked Sonny Parker of Texas A&M to close the first round.

Floyd Bannister, Arizona State's left-handed fireballer, tabbed by some scouts as a major league pitcher right now, was selected by the Houston Astros today as the first pick of baseball's summer free agent draft.

Bannister, the collegiate strike out king this season, with 195, blazed an 18-1 record while leading the Sun Devils to the College World Series, beginning this weekend in Omaha.

Texas Tech linksters open competition today in the NCAA golf tournament being held in Albuquerque. Wake Forest, led by defending NCAA champ Jay Haas and 1974 victor Curtis Strange, is favored to win, but should encounter stiff competition on the tough 7,258 yard University of New Mexico South course by undefeated Brigham Young, SWC champ Houston, sophomore-laden Oklahoma State and Georgia.

The University of Southern California won the NCAA track title in Philadelphia last weekend with Texas El Paso, winner of indoor meet three years running, and Tennessee, in a close battle for second. USC scored 64 points to UTEP's 44 and Tennessee's 40 in a meet highlighted by Long Beach State's Olympic hopeful Dwight Stones setting a new world record in the high jump at 7 feet, 7 inches.

Earl Bell of Arkansas State set a new NCAA pole vault mark at 18 feet, 1 1/4 inches, six inches short of the world record 18 feet, 7 1/4 inches he set in Wichita one week earlier.



Ex-Rattler coach

Retired Florida A&M head football coach, Jake Gaither has been hailed the winningest coach in the nation. Gaither addressed the Lubbock Lions Club luncheon Tuesday to promote the Coaches' All-America game to be played June 19 in Lubbock.

Winning coach recalls past

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Managing Editor

Keeping his knees high, the young man ran across the yardlines of a practice field near his home. A man watching from a window in his office came out and asked the boy, "How would you like to play football for me next fall?"

"Yes sir, coach," he said. "How would you like to go to college on scholarship," the coach asked?

"Yes sir, coach," he said. The coach, Alonzo Smith "Jake" Gaither of Florida A&M, often referred to as the winningest coach in the nation, had just recruited another future All-American, running back Robert Paramore.

Gaither produced 35 All-Americans during his 25-years as head coach at Florida A&M, at least one All-American every year except 1949.

"You can sense that a boy will be an All-American," said Gaither, who was in Lubbock Tuesday to address the Lubbock Lions Club luncheon. Gaither represented the American Football Coaches Association, which is staging the Coaches All-America game in Jones Stadium, June 19.

In a soft spoken style, Gaither came on strong with his home-spun humor from his coaching days.

"You have to have a sense of humor to be a coach," he

explained, "but it's an emotional game. Tears are part of football. You've got to play with your heart." The biggest failure with NCAA football is the rigid rule that forbids a collegiate athlete from having an off season job, according to Gaither.

"The rule has its purpose, but there are too many poor boys playing that have to resort to other means of getting money such as stealing," he said. "There must be some way to work this problem out."

Gaither takes a personal interest in his players. He continually refers to them as "my boys."

"I don't measure the number of games a boy has won. I measure what he's doing ten-years later," he said. He likes to keep in contact with his players after they graduate. After his visit to Lubbock, Gaither will travel to the induction of one of his former players, Bob Hayes, to the track Hall of Fame.

"I owe everything to football, it doesn't owe anything to me," Gaither told the gathering. Though he retired from coaching in 1970, Gaither is still filling speaking engagements such as the one which brought him to Lubbock — still boosting the sport and the spirit that have dominated his life.

Women athletes sign Tech letters of intent

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sportswriter

Tech's women's athletic department will be 13 people stronger this fall, when its 13 scholarship athletes arrive on the campus. Actually, 20 scholarships will be awarded when they are all passed around, but so far 13 have been awarded according to Jeannine McHaney, women's athletic director.

Letters of intent have been signed by prospective athletes in all six sports fielded by the department; three in volleyball, three in swimming, two in track, basketball and tennis, and one in golf.

Janice Hudson, volleyball coach, has awarded scholarships to Teresa Jones, spiker for Monahans; Lisa Love, Tech junior and spiker from Arlington (Sam Houston); and Christy Cotton, spiker from Arlington (J.J. Pearce). Jones, who played for Hudson at Monahans, has played varsity on three all-state teams, played on the 1974 all-star team, and graduated salutatorian of her class. Lisa Love has played on Tech's varsity squad for the past two years as a starting spiker, and helped the team win the West Zone championship this past fall. Christy Cotton, along with three years of varsity ball, all district and most valuable player honors, competed in the Junior Olympics last summer with a Dallas team. Hudson says she expects to award the fourth (and final) scholarship soon.

Millie Roberts, who has also awarded three of her four scholarships, says she has recruited excellent distance swimmers. "Ditti Rotolo (Phoenix, Ariz., Thuderd High) will probably stick to the distance butterfly and freestyle events, but Mary Dowdle (Midland High) and Sarah MacDonald (Spokane, Wash., Shadle Park High) will probably combine some sprints with their distance events," said Roberts.

Rotolo holds the Arizona state record in the 500 freestyle, clocking a 5:16; MacDonald, who swims distance freestyle, butterfly and individual medley events, has qualified three years for the AAU national meet, has recorded a :55.0 in the 100-yard freestyle and is rated 25th academically in her class of 624. Mary Dowdle was under All-American consideration for three years and has recorded a time of 1:00 in the 100-yard butterfly. MacDonald plans to major in fashion design, while Dowdle plans to go into business fields.

Judy Butler of Llano and Jan Osborn of Sunray head the list of runners slated to begin next year, along with Diane Parson of Lubbock Estacado. Butler runs the 220, 440 and relays. Osborn runs the 220, 440, relays and long jumps. Parson runs sprints and distance races. Butler led her team to second in the state meet in the mile relay this past spring, Osborn led hers to third in the same relay, and Parson took second in the 60-yard dash.

According to McHaney, Essie Kelley, holder of the national record in the 440-yard dash with a 54.9, is also considering Tech.

Susie Lynch, basketball and golf coach, has three players ready to play for Tech this fall. Cheryl Greer, (Bridgeport forward) the first woman to sign a letter of intent this spring, heads the

basketball roster. Greer averaged 33 points per game and was awarded most valuable player for two years. Also signed for the basketball season is Evelyn Munoz, a forward from Anthony. Munoz was valedictorian of her class, basketball captain for four years, all district forward for four years and most valuable player in her district for two years. She scored an average of 23 points per game and caused 76 turnovers her senior year. Lynch still has two scholarships available in basketball.

In golf, where two scholarships are available this year, Lynch awarded the first one to Candy Conner from Amarillo High. Conner was the runner-up medalist in the regional meet held here last spring with an 86.

Emilie Foster, Tech's tennis coach, while having only two scholarships to offer prospective Tech students, has hit the jackpot recruiting and said Tuesday that she has 10 new tennis players heading for Tech this fall with and without scholarships. Her two scholarship athletes are Tresea Williams from Canadian, State A singles champ for three years and all-state and all-star basketball player, and Joneen Cummings, Tech senior who transferred last year from Amarillo College and who won three state championships for Seminole High.

Foster also named Missy Malool, Trinity transfer from Wilmington Del.; Cindy Startzell, Corpus Christi (Carroll); Kathy Dougherty Corpus Christi (King); and Dora de la Sernas; El Paso (Bowie) as being very strong tennis players coming without scholarships.

Arkansas Coach Frank Bouyles and University of Houston Coach Bill Yeoman each shot 78s over the par 36-35-71 rolling course.

Larry Guest of the Orlando, Fla., Sentinel shot an 80 to take the lead in the press flight. The difficulty of the course was measured in a 10 over par 15 on the 18th hole by LSU Coach Charlie McClendon.

pitcher Brian Allard of Henry, Ill.; pitcher Paul Rudiman of Lanham, Md., and catcher David Peterson of Portland, Ore.

They were outfielder William Simpson of Lakewood, pitcher Steven Finch of Cordova and pitcher Michael Griffin of Woodland. In later rounds, Texas took

hole American Football Coaches Association Golf Tournament at treacherous Las Colinas Country Club.

Las Colinas Country Club.

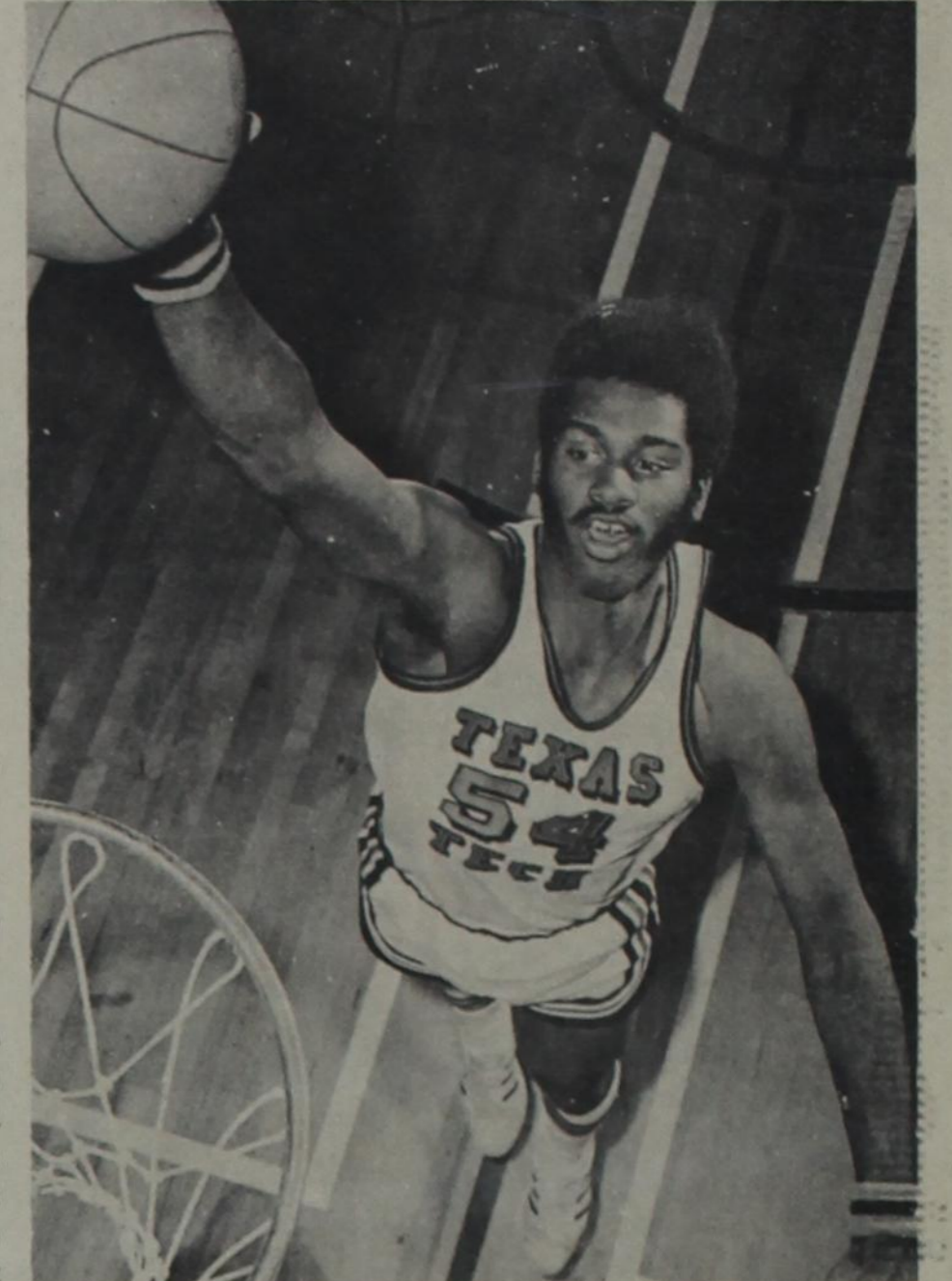
Sloan leads tourney

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech's Steve Sloan shot a four over par 75 Tuesday to take a three shot lead in the 36

Rangers draft Californians

NEW YORK (AP) — The Texas Rangers of the American League selected Californians in the first three rounds of Tuesday's major league baseball free agent draft.

They were outfielder William Simpson of Lakewood, pitcher Steven Finch of Cordova and pitcher Michael Griffin of Woodland. In later rounds, Texas took



Property of N.Y. Nicks

Tech center, Rick Bullock was selected in the fourth round of the NBA's draft. Bullock's SWC opponents, Sonny Parker of A&M and Ira Terrill of SMU also were tabbed by the NBA.

Bullock goes to Nicks

Tech's seasoned basketball center, Rick Bullock was selected in the fourth round of the National Basketball Association's draft by the New York Nicks, Tuesday.

"It's a good opportunity for Rick to be selected by a team like the Nicks," Bullock's coach Gerald Myers said. "They're a rebuilding team, and they've had a lot of players retire. It should give Rick a good chance to play."

Bullock was unavailable for comment, but according to Myers, Bullock was pleased about going to New York. Myers felt that Bullock was not drafted earlier than the fourth round because of individual team needs. "It really is not that important what round Rick was drafted

in. The no-cut contracts will mainly be going to those selected in the first round," Myers said.

Bullock played high school ball at San Antonio Roosevelt before coming to Tech. He led the Raiders to a conference championship in 1974 and to the NCAA playoffs this past season.

Two Texans, Sonny Parker of Texas A&M and Marshall Rodgers of Pan American went in the first two rounds of the NBA draft. Parker was selected by the Golden State Warriors. Center Dallas Smith of West Texas went to Chicago in the third round, SMU's Ira Terrill to the Phoenix Suns in the third and El Paso's Gary Brewster to Buffalo in the third.

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4 Hebrew letter
5 Craze
6 God of many youth
7 Decay
8 Man's nickname
9 Courtyard
10 Things to be done
11 Hurdled
12 Knockout (abbr.)
13 Dirt
14 Aches
15 Short jacket
16 Turkish regiment
17 Poem
18 Seeded
19 City in Russia
20 Paid notice
21 Want
22 Region
23 Note of scale
24 Beams
25 Rescues
26 Indonesian tribesman
27 Lease
28 Dispatched
29 Fashions
30 Great Lake
31 Preposition
32 Mohammedan priest
33 Man's name
34 Evergreen tree
35 Pinch
36 Wooden vessels
37 Golf cry
38 Perform
39 Majority
40 War god
DOWN
1 Looks fix-
2 edly
3 New Deal agency (init.)
4 Hebrew letter
5 Craze
6 God of many youth
7 Decay
8 Man's nickname
9 Courtyard
10 Things to be done
11 Hurdled
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23 Note of scale
24 Beams
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Students probe solar potentials

Researchers indicate widespread use of solar energy as an alternative to current sources of energy might be years away. But a group of Tech students already has learned several practical applications of sunlight suitable for home use.

The students studied different applications of solar energy, then developed their own projects as part of a solar energy seminar in the department of mechanical engineering. The projects ranged from a simple solar-powered stove, steam engine and crop driers to water heaters and distillers.

According to Dr. Norman Sheridan, who directed the seminar, the purpose of the course was to give students experience with solar energy. Sheridan said one of the course requirements was an individual project involving an application of solar energy.

SHERIDAN SAID he received 24 projects from students in the seminar. He said the projects were inexpensive and constructed of common, readily available materials.

Randy Mayes, a senior from Lubbock, developed the solar-powered stove. He said he built the stove from several concentric circles he cut from a piece of masonite. He

covered the rings with aluminum foil and cut notches in each ring to pull the rings into a cone. He held the cone together with two-by-fours.

The cone formed a solar energy collector. When Mayes focused sunlight on the center of the cone, the collector produced heat. The heat reflected two feet from the center of the collector and could boil a liter of water in about 15 minutes.

MAYES SAID he learned about the practicality of collectors from his project. He concluded a flat collector would be more practical than a cone-shaped collector.

Sheridan said Mayes probably learned something about the potential of solar energy collectors as heat generators. He said Mayes left the collector in a car part of a day. When Mayes returned to the car, the sunlight concentrated on the collector had reflected and burned a hole in the roof of the car.

Henry Kight, another Lubbock senior, constructed a solar-powered steam engine. He used a series of mirrors to focus sunlight on a metal tube heat converter filled with water. The heat and water produced steam, which was transferred through rubber tubing to power the engine.

"A STUDENT has to build a solar collection device to realize the problems of heat transfer," said Kight. "I think I understand better the problems that prevent solar energy from being a reality today."

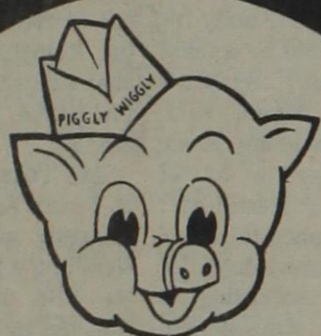
Fred Hennighausen, a fifth-year architecture student from Roswell, N.M., used solar energy to produce distilled water. He filled an aluminum baking pan with water. He insulated the sides of the pan with wood and styrofoam and placed a roof-shaped plastic cover over the pan.

Sunlight caused the water to evaporate and collect on the sides of the cover. The distilled water dripped from the cover into collecting ducts. Sheridan said such distillers are practical for producing home drinking water. He said Hennighausen's small (about two feet square) distiller could produce about a liter of distilled water each day.

SHERIDAN, A VISITING professor from Australia, has worked with solar energy about 20 years. He said much of his work has involved the study of solar air conditioning. He said solar air conditioning is not yet economical for single-family homes. But he said he is optimistic about using solar air conditioning in multi-unit construction, such as motels.



Sheridan, Kight and engine



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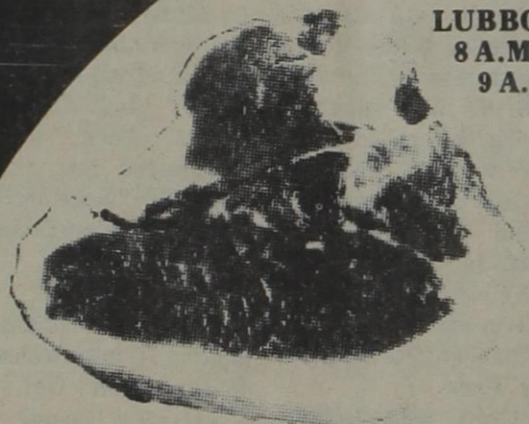
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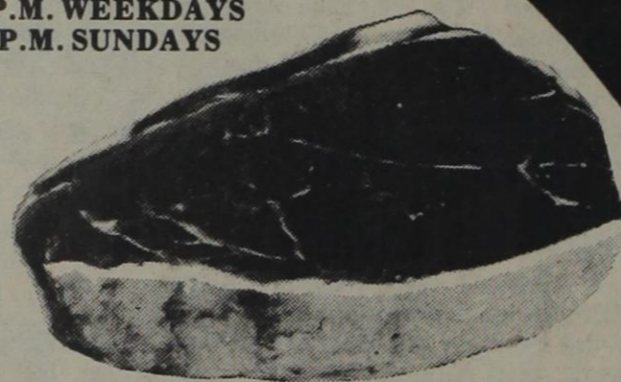


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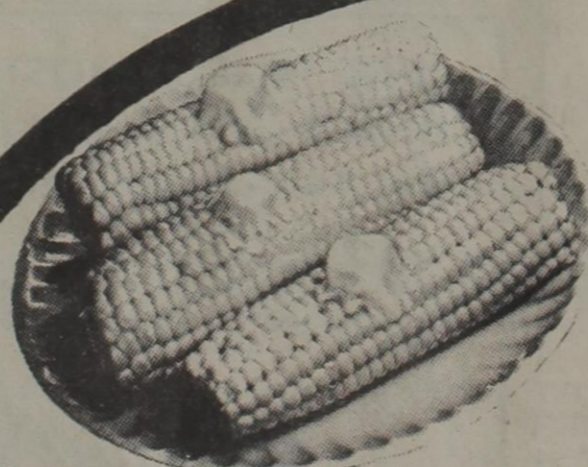
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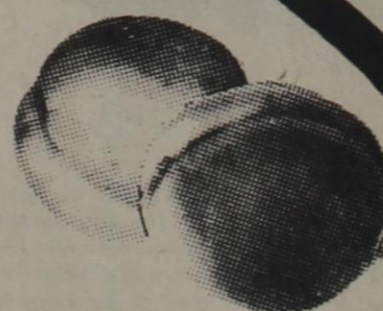
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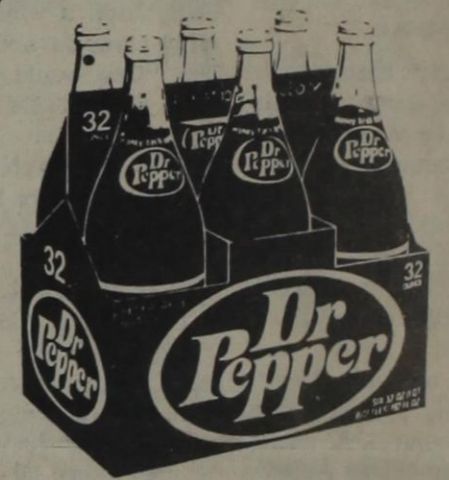
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