

Lead changes in Council race; candidates await vote canvass

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

An apparent transposition of three numbers on a tally sheet may result in a transposition of winner and loser in Tuesday's City Council runoff election.

The transposition resulted in a shift of 91 votes, putting incumbent Carolyn Jordan unofficially 78 votes ahead of Roy Middleton, who was the apparent winner by 13 votes after Tuesday's night's unofficial count.

In a press conference Wednesday, Mayor Roy Bass said the Mackenzie voting box has shown an apparent error according to his tally sheet.

BASS said three official copies of tally sheets were distributed, one to the city secretary, one to the mayor and one to the election judge. Tuesday night's results were announced from the secretary's copy, which showed 232 votes for Jordan and 262 votes for Middleton. However, Bass said his copy showed 323 for Jordan and 262 votes for Middleton.

The election judges' copy and the tally from the vote counters also showed 323 for Jordan, according to Vaughn Hendrie, Public Information Officer. Middleton's total was the same on all three tallies.

The City Council will canvass the votes today at 10:30 a.m. and the scheduled swearing-in ceremony will be delayed until an official count is made, Bass said.

BASS explained the procedures for canvassing would be checking through the ballots to see if the correct figures were down.

After the council canvasses the votes, Bass said, it would be up to the individual candidate to determine whether he or she wants a recount.

In the event of a recount, Bass said, a committee of three members including a chairman would physically hand count the votes. The candidate requesting the recount would be required to put down a deposit of \$10 for each ballot box counted, a total of \$350. If the original count were the same as the recount, the candidate would pay, otherwise the city would pick up the tab, Bass said.

Commuter lot to close Friday

The Coliseum-Auditorium commuter parking lot (C-1) will be closed to Tech student parking Friday from 7 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

The lot will be reserved for visitors attending an address by President Gerald Ford.

Commuters who normally park there should use the stadium lot or the locomotive parking lot. Lubbock Transit System buses will make their regularly scheduled stops at the Coliseum lot.

STATEMENTS from Jordan and Middleton indicated both favored a recount for "peace of mind."

"Last night I was the apparent winner and I am disappointed this is going to happen," Middleton said following the announcement.

"It is reasonable to understand that

errors will be found on both sides," Middleton said. "I have 100 per cent confidence in the City Council to canvass the votes correctly and will abide by the final decision."

Jordan, a Tech law student, said, "Last night I said I felt like a winner and I still feel like a winner. I feel like

we are going to have to have a recount after canvassing," she said.

"We owe it to our peace of mind, to ourselves and to the community," she said. "So that whoever is sworn in has been officially elected."

Middleton also said he is prepared to request a recount in view of the closeness of the race.

Courts-martial ordered for recruit's death

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Marine Corps ordered courts-martial Wednesday for three drill sergeants and a captain in the death of a 110-pound recruit who was beaten savagely during mock bayonet practice.

Charges in the incident — which has provoked the most intensive criticism of the Corps since six recruits drowned in a training march 20 years ago — ranged up to negligent homicide and involuntary manslaughter.

Pvt. Lynn McClure, 20, of Lufkin, Tex., was knocked unconscious last Dec. 6 in this second day of training and died in the Houston, Tex., veterans hospital on March 13. An autopsy showed McClure had suffered massive skull and brain damage apparently after being battered by "pugil sticks," stave like wooden sticks with padded ends.

McCLURE's mother has filed a \$3.5 million wrongful death claim against the Marine Corps. A congressional investigation has been urged by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex. The commandant of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot said Tuesday that he expects one to be held. Wilson said McClure should never have been recruited because he had an arrest record and a history of mental retardation.

Col. R. A. Seymour, who commanded the special training unit, and a second captain agreed to accept administrative nonjudicial punishment for dereliction of duties, a Marine spokesman said.

The action was taken by Maj. Gen. Kenneth J. Houghton, commanding general of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

A LAWYER for the McClure family has quoted several of the other Marines involved in the combat drill as saying they were forced to fight McClure, one at a time, even after he begged for mercy. None of these recruits was identified.

Lawyer John Gyorkos played a tape for reporters earlier this month in which one of these Marines said the young Texan was forced to fight a

succession of men, all larger than himself and "all I can hear are his screams, asking for the Mercy of God."

The Marines have made several changes in training methods since McClure's death. These changes included an end to Sunday workouts and the banning of drills with pugil sticks, although a spokesman said the McClure incident did not spark the reforms.

McCLURE entered the Marine Corps after passing a written examination in Austin, Tex. He had failed a similar test earlier in his hometown. The Corps has said it checked with local authorities but was not advised that McClure had a police record.

Seymour's discipline will not be made

public to avoid violating his right to privacy, the spokesman said.

After studying the investigation report, Houghton ordered a general court martial for Sgt. H. E. Aguilar, S.Sgt. Harold L. Bronson and Capt. C. V. Taylor, and a special court martial for S.Sgt. H. C. Wallraff. A special court martial may hand down lesser penalties than a general court martial.

There was no immediate indication when the trials would take place or what form the administrative punishment, possibly fines, would take.

The two officers and three enlisted men were suspended from training duties after the Marine investigation was begun.

Tech suspends students for streaking incident

By JACK BEAVERS
UD Staff

Two students apprehended by Tech Police while streaking with a group of 20 males through Weeks Hall April 8 were suspended by the University Discipline Committee following a hearing Tuesday, according to Lewis Jones, dean of students.

Jones Wednesday confirmed that the two had been suspended but declined further comment, saying the action was purely administrative and any comment would violate the students' rights to privacy.

One of the students spent a night in Lubbock City Jail following the incident and was released the next day after pleading guilty to charges of indecent exposure. The judge later allowed him to withdraw his plea and reduced the charge to disorderly conduct. The committee suspended him from classes for the first term of the Summer Session.

THE second streaker, who was

released at the scene by Tech Police was assessed a suspension until Dec. 1, 1976.

According to the Code of Student Affairs, a student may not attend classes, participate in any University-related activity, or be on campus for any reason other than applying for readmission while on suspension.

The students have the right to appeal the verdict in writing or on tape to the University Appeals Committee. Should they not be satisfied with the verdict of the committee, the pair could then plead their case before the Vice President for Student Affairs.

ACCORDING to Jim Farr, student legal council, the two are the first students to be suspended by the university since he began working here three years ago.

"I was surprised with the verdict," Farr said. "I have found this committee to be more reasonable than any other disciplinary committee I have worked with in the past."

Farr went on to say that he would review the decision with the committee sometime today.

"Innocence or guilt was not an issue here since the students were actually apprehended during the act," he said. "Instead, the students' records and attitudes before the committee were considered before passing sentence," he said.

"The courts have ruled that hearings like this are an administrative action, not a judicial one," he explained. "All the university is legally required to guarantee students is proper notice of the charges and the right of a hearing," he said.

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Carillon serenade

Students walking from class to class were serenaded by the sounds of the new carillon, a set of bells hung in the bell tower of the Administration Building. The bells, a gift from the estate of Ruth Baird Larabee, were played by Dr. Judson Maynard, professor of music. Maynard played old favorites, including "Rock of Ages" and "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey?" (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Academic Council to decide fate of classroom smokers

By JAY HAMMON
UD Staff

Tech's Academic Council will decide the fate of all classroom smokers at its Friday meeting, according to Dr. William Johnson, academic vice president.

The council will then make a recommendation to Tech President Grover Murray concerning smoking in the classroom.

The new policy discussion is the result of a complaint lodged by a Tech student last fall. The student asked Dr. Lawrence Graves, Arts and Sciences dean, to forward the gripe through the proper channels. Graves sent it to Johnson, who passed it on to Carlton Dodson, university legal counsel.

ACCORDING to Dodson's interpretation of the law, smoking in the classroom is not prohibited by the state non-smoking law. The law would, however, restrict smoking in the Library, Law School library, Medical School library, Museum, all campus

elevators and the University Theatre, Dodson said.

The law, which became effective last September, states that "a person commits an offense if he is in possession of a burning tobacco product or smokes tobacco in a facility of a public primary or secondary school or an elevator, enclosed theater or movie house, library, museum, hospital, transit system bus, or intrastate bus, plane, or train which is a public place." An offense is punishable by a fine of not more than \$200.

According to Johnson, Dodson's opinion as legal counsel does not indicate what university policy on the subject should be.

GRAVES said he is in favor of a rule prohibiting smoking in the classroom.

"It doesn't add to the academic environment and would be for the convenience of those who don't smoke," Graves said.

Johnson said no matter what policy is approved by Murray, it will be up to the faculty to observe and enforce the rule.



Vaudeville veterans

Euna and Harve Holland, veterans of the good old days of vaudeville, have been on the Tech campus this week to help out student actors in the New Harley Sadler Show, a Bicentennial program to begin July 4. Both Hollands are in their eighties, but are still performing. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Couple re-creates vaudeville days

By KIM COBB
UD Staff

Harve and Euna Holland are taking a trip back into their own past as they re-create the vaudeville act of their youth.

"Vaudeville's not dead, it's only sleeping," Harve is fond of saying. The two, both people well past 80, are at present using their knowledge of tent shows, canvas op'ries and old-time vaudeville to help Tech students in their production of The New Harley Sadler Show, to open July 4 as part of Tech's contribution to the Bicentennial.

The Hollands were an integral part of the vaudeville era, traveling with tent shows in the summer and working legitimate theaters in the winter months. Euna admitted life was a bit rough at times, but added, "Oh, you got used to it."

"IN THOSE days there were no motels, only small hotels. We got used to hotels and boarding houses," Euna said. She learned how to pack lightly, move quickly and to live with inconvenience.

Both Hollands began their show business careers playing in their hometown brass band. They were married, and organized a dramatic club for the town's people.

"My first love was the circus," Harve admitted. The Hollands first went into

vaudeville with an acrobatics act. While displaying a worn photo album with pictures of himself and his wife in various costumes, Harve explained that he had been a contortionist.

IN 1908, Harve was named TCU's first athletic director, though he did not actually get a college education, himself, until he had reached the age of 50. Officials at the University were interviewing applicants for the job in the school's gymnasium when Harve arrived to apply for the job.

"I just walked across the stage on my hands and got the job," he said with a laugh.

The Hollands were soon back in show business, though. They joined a small dramatic company to get experience, started climbing with better acts, and finally opened their own company, "Holland's Comedians."

"WE RAN summer and winter — never closed," Harve said. The Hollands ran the company for years afterward, raising several children. They hired a schoolteacher to teach the children while they were on the road, later incorporating the kids into the act. The husband and wife team sold their own brand of candy at their tent shows, featuring their children's pictures on the boxes.

"When the war came in 1941, we

retired from show business and went into the scenery business," Euna said. They supplied scenery and backdrops for theaters and dramatic organizations.

Harve went back to TCU in 1945 and got a degree and later worked as a high school principal. He thinks his experience in vaudeville only helped him in the time he served as principal of the school.

"I WOULDN'T take anything for my show experience," Harve said. "If I had my life to do over again, I'd do the same thing—only more of it."

The Hollands look to a time when vaudeville regains its past popularity. "All of the small towns are putting in vaudeville shows," Euna said. "We advise them. Mr. Holland advises on stage lighting."

The Hollands still do a bit of entertaining themselves, often for churches, senior citizens, clubs and conventions. "We were retired people," Euna said stressing the "were." "We do comedy acts to make people laugh — for charity work."

The Hollands think today's modern audiences enjoy vaudeville as much as the audiences of 50 years ago.

"Oh yes," Euna said, laughing, "And the type of vaudeville we do is new to these people."

Wayne Roper

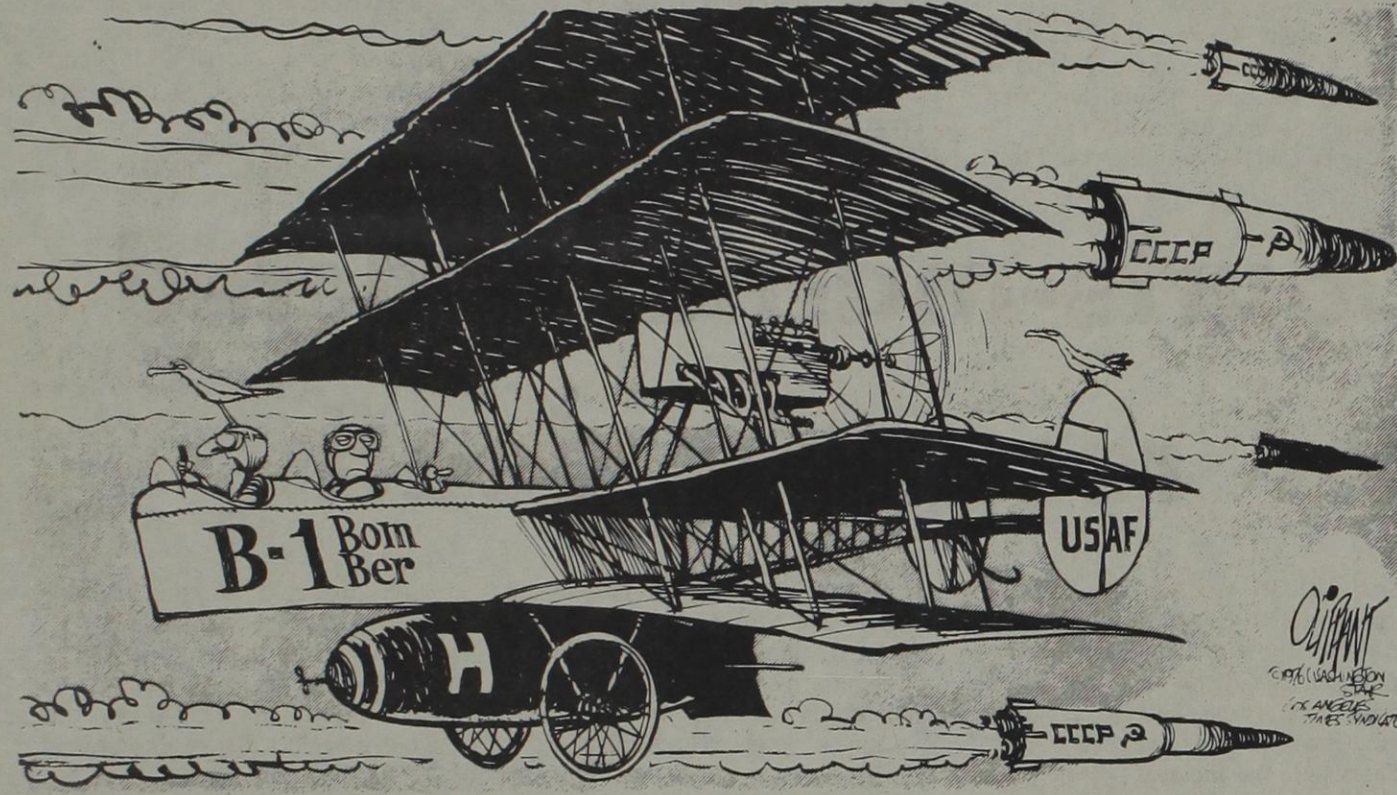
V.A. solution in the works

A SOLUTION to the problem of distributing veteran benefits is being worked out.

Veterans have been contacting Congressman George Mahon's office the past few weeks trying to get a change in Veteran Administration regulations. Wednesday, a member of Mahon's staff contacted Jim Marshall, a retired Navy veteran and Tech student.

"HE SAID A solution is in the mill and is being worked out," Marshall said, "probably not for this summer, but maybe for the fall."

The problem centers around a V.A. rule, requiring universities to report veterans who become ineligible for benefits within 30 days.



Guest editorial

Precinct, county, state conventions explained

BESIDES THE complex presidential preference primary voting, Texas citizens will be taking part in the convention process immediately after the balloting on Saturday. This article will attempt to outline the convention process with the aim of informing students of their responsibilities following the primary election.

The purpose of the convention system

The convention system is old in American history and serves the primary purpose of putting the major political parties in touch with the people at the grass roots level.

In Texas, the convention system in 1976 will elect 25 per cent of the delegates to attend the national party conventions as well as all the alternates. At the state party conventions, a party platform will be adopted as well as party rules and other items affecting the state party.

How does the system operate

The precinct conventions in each voting subdivision will be called to order by the precinct chairman or any other party member present at 7:15 p.m. on the day of the primary. The place of the convention will be very near the polling place and notice of that location must be posted at the polling place.

In order to attend the precinct convention of either major party, the voter must have voted in

the primary election of that party. The new voter registration certificates have allocated a place on the "blue certificate" for the purpose of marking in which party the voter participates. That marked certificate is actually the voter's ticket to the precinct convention.

The first item of business at the precinct convention is to sign in, marking at that time the voter's presidential preference. The voter need not mark the same preference as he or she voted at the primary election. In other words, a voter may vote for the delegates pledged to Tom Jefferson and attend the precinct convention marking his or her preference as "uncommitted."

AFTER THE TIME HAS passed for the call to order, the chairman will announce the percentages of those attending who have expressed preferences for the various presidential candidates. For example, there might be 50 per cent who prefer Jefferson, 30 per cent preferring Washington, and 20 per cent preferring Adams. If any one group has at least 15 per cent of the preferences, that group will caucus by itself and elect delegates to the county convention from only that group.

Assuming there are 10 delegates to elect, the Jefferson people will elect 5 delegates, the Washington group will elect 3, and the Adams

the university becomes liable for any overpaid benefits if ineligible veterans are not reported within the 30 days.

Tech, like dozens of universities across the nation, has been unable to comply with the reporting requirements and has had to change university policy.

INSTEAD OF certifying students in advance of the next semester, the registrar's office has changed to certifying eligible veterans after presentation of fee receipt.

The change has resulted in an estimated four-to six-week delay in benefits to veterans. The delay will cause a financial strain on many veterans.

"SOME VETERANS are taking it in stride and some are really upset," said Danny Cook, Tech veteran's representative.

"They are all concerned," he said.

Even if Congressman Mahon's office is able to come up with a workable solution, the fact

remains veterans are going to have to cope with an estimated month-and-a-half delay between spring and summer semesters this year.

SOME VETERANS are going to cope with the situation by getting loans. Not everyone can get loans, nor is a bank loan the whole answer. Those veterans trying to get a short-term loan to cover the benefit delay are gambling that the V.A. checks will arrive on schedule. The V.A. is well known for delays.

Some veterans are just going to lay out a semester and get a summer job.

THE WHOLE situation is typical of bureaucratic operation. The V.A. has an obligation to the veteran, but places a third party, the university, responsible for the eligibility and credibility of the veteran. The V.A. worries about requirements for eligibility and reporting. The university worries about liability.

The veteran worries.

Letters

Ford criticized; rink said needed

Ford termed 'hypocrite'

To the editor:

In regard to Sally Holt's message about President Ford in The University Daily April 27th, I find it hard to believe that his integrity, dedication, and intelligence stand out an inch above his hypocrisy.

On Jan. 15, 1975, Gerald Ford gave the following speech on oil deregulation: "I plan to take presidential initiative to decontrol the price of domestic crude oil on April 1. I am prepared to use presidential authority to limit imports as necessary to guarantee success." Mr. Ford caved in on his previous position of decontrolling oil prices by agreeing to sign the Energy Policy and Conservation Act on December 22, 1975. The bill actually imposed new price controls on

previously uncontrolled "new" oil while providing for very limited deregulation on "old" oil by 1979.

On Oct. 29, 1975, in a speech Mr. Ford said, "I can tell you now that I am prepared to veto any bill that has as its purpose a federal bail-out of New York City to prevent default." Then Mr. Ford turned around and signed into law the New York City Financing Act of 1975 on Dec. 9, which provided \$2.3 billion in loans per year over a three year period. No major steps were taken or guarantees made by the city to balance its budget.

Now check the facts for yourself, compare what the candidates say and what they do. Just check Ronald Reagan's record as governor of California. I think you will find that Ronald Reagan's integrity, dedication, and intelligence stands out above all other candidates.

Hank Clements
502 Weymouth

Ice rink good idea

To the editor:

This letter is in support of the proposed Indoor recreation facilities and especially the proposed ice rink.

An ice rink at Tech can be put to great use by the Tech students and the West Texas residents. There are numerous sporting events and social events that can take place on an ice rink.

Sporting events like figure skating, ice hockey, broom ball, and box lacrosse (played when there is no ice on the rink) to name a few, can be played on an ice rink. All these sports can become physical education courses and intramural sports programs. Figure skating, ice hockey and box lacrosse can be club sports, then varsity sports. These sports can also be offered to the West Texas residents. There can be skating classes open to the public. Ice hockey, box lacrosse and broom ball leagues could also be set up for the public.

Social events like public skating time, skating parties, skating shows, and rental time can also take place on an ice rink. All these events can be arranged by the university for both students and public use. Ice time could be rented for private use by the students and public to better their skills on the ice.

We, the members of the Tech Hockey Club, believe that the money it would take to build the Ice Rink could never equal the amount of enjoyment or satisfaction the students of Tech and the residents of the West Texas area would get if the ice rink were made available.

Gary S. Spilatro
President, Tech Hockey Club
630B College Inn

Railroad Commission candidates agree on at least two issues

AUSTIN (AP) — The eight Democrats and one Republican in the Texas Railroad Commission race are in general agreement on at least a couple of issues.

—They all say they are for consumer protection.

—They all criticize the current Railroad Commission members for sparking a near consumer revolt against high utility bills.

FOR THE FIRST time in 35 years there is no incumbent in the struggle for a six-year term on the powerful oil and gas regulatory body. Usually a Texas governor gets to appoint a commissioner to fill out an unexpired term and that chosen one has an advantage when election time comes.

However Commissioner Ben Ramsey timed his resignation to fall exactly at the end of his present term. Whoever is elected will take office the day after Ramsey leaves.

THREE OF THE Democratic hopefuls are generally considered as frontrunners—Reps. Lane Denton, 35, Waco, and John Newton, 35, Beeville, and Houston lawyer Terence O'Rourke, 28.

Other Democrats on the ballot include Rep. David Finney, 42, Fort Worth; Jerry Sadler, 68, Grapeland; R.R. Williams, 55, Del Rio; Robert A. Wood, 46, Pampa, and

Woodrow Bean, 58, El Paso.

BECAUSE OF THE large field and the determined statewide campaigns put on by three candidates there are indications of a primary runoff on June 5. The Democratic winner meets Republican Walter Wendlandt, 46, Austin, a former division head at the Railroad Commission.

Denton, who has the support of the Texas AFL-CIO, favors federal, not state, regulation of intrastate natural gas prices. But he thinks the Railroad Commission should force all rate increases in Texas to be justified, including disclosure by companies of real costs and profits.

NEWTON SAYS price regulation of gas at the wellhead isn't the answer to anything and opposes federal regulation of interstate gas prices. He generally favors free market economics but thinks the commission should force gas utilities to serve the public better.

O'Rourke thinks the commission can regulate prices through rate making that includes full hearings in local areas affected.

WENDLANDT opposes wellhead price regulation by the state and favors price competition but with close watching of gas utility pipelines.

group 2. The only stipulation is that a group must have at least 15 per cent of the preferences. If the group has less than 15 per cent, the voters will be asked to make another choice of preference and meet with one of the other groups at the meeting.

After selecting delegates to the county convention, the precinct convention may consider such other business as the members deem important, including resolutions.

The County convention

One week after the primary, the county convention will meet at an announced place to conduct business. The meeting will be called to order in the afternoon rather than in the evening as was the case for the precinct convention.

The county convention will elect delegates to the state convention in a similar manner as the precinct convention. In addition, the convention will appoint various committees to consider convention rules, credentials, resolutions, and the like.

The state conventions

In June and September of this year, the parties will meet in state convention. The state convention will be composed of those delegates and alternates elected at the various county conventions.

The June convention is the "presidential" convention with the primary purpose of electing 25 per cent of the delegates to attend the national party conventions as well as all the alternates.

The September convention will take place after the national nominating conventions and will be concerned with a party platform for the general election and with other party business.

Delegates elected to the state convention at the county convention are eligible to attend both conventions as representatives of the party members in their respective counties.

Conclusion

The precinct, county and state convention system is just as important this year in light of the presidential primary as it has been in past years. All persons voting in the party primaries should continue their involvement by attending the conventions.

To attend any precinct convention on Saturday evening, one must have voted in the primary election for that party. Please remember to vote on Saturday. It is important to you.

Mike Smiddy
Voter Campaign Director

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$12 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

Editor Bob Hannan
News Editor Marcia Smith
Managing Editor Melissa Griggs
Sports Editor Jeff Klotzman

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



SEE AND HEAR PRESIDENT GERALD R. FORD



**LUBBOCK
MUNICIPAL COLISEUM**

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APRIL 30, 1976
12 NOON**

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NEWS BRIEFS

Ford questions Reagan's capability

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — President Ford, in a campaign speech Wednesday, questioned whether Republican challenger Ronald Reagan is equal to the burdens and responsibilities of the presidency.

Specifically, he accused Reagan of being superficial and irresponsible in his charge that the United States has fallen behind the Soviet Union in military capability.

American military power has become the major issue between Ford and Reagan, and the President repeated over and over that the United States is No. 1 as he campaigned for votes in Saturday's important Texas primary.

Lebanese prisons free criminals

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — In the anarchy of Lebanon's civil war the prisons have emptied, turning loose among the people 3,200 criminals including psychopathic killers, terrorists, thieves and spies.

Also benefitting from the nationwide prison break were 16 Americans serving time on drug charges. All but one of the Americans has managed to get out of the country, a U.S. official said.

For law abiding Lebanese, already battered by a year of fighting which has left 17,000 dead, the presence in their midst of the country's entire criminal population is a serious danger.

Black Africans challenge Kissinger to keep pledge

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Black Africans challenged Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to make good on his pledge of opposition to white minority regimes Wednesday while U.S. officials considered a protest to Moscow over Ghana's cancellation of a visit by Kissinger.

Kissinger's promise of "unrelenting opposition" to white rule in southern Africa "is no substitute for action," Tanzania's government newspaper said. Kissinger had visited Tanzania before going on to Zambia where he made the promise Tuesday.

"For America to be taken seriously, therefore, Africa will have to see, and see quickly, concrete American action," the newspaper said.

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Humphrey prepares to stop Carter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jimmy Carter, twice a landslide winner in Pennsylvania, said Wednesday it is unlikely he can be stopped short of the Democratic presidential nomination. But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was preparing to try.

The Pennsylvania verdict, with Carter a big winner in both sides of a presidential primary that measured popularity and also picked delegates, left the former Georgia governor with no real challengers among the candidates he has faced in nine primaries.

But Humphrey, in Washington, signaled a likely go ahead for supporters who want to set up what they call an exploratory committee to assess his prospects for presidential nomination.

THAT IS no more than the cover for a campaign committee that will seek to keep Humphrey's prospects alive for active candidacy after the primary voting ends on June 8.

Humphrey, the Democrats' senior campaigner, certainly needs no committee to assess the political situation for him. What he does need is a slow down in the Carter primary drive, because if the front runner keeps winning, it may be all over by mid-June.

Humphrey said he wasn't part of any stop Carter movement, but politicians always talk that way. In fact, if Carter isn't stopped, Humphrey can't get started.

AND at this point, the Minnesota senator is the stop Carter movement. He noted that two thirds of the Democratic delegates have yet to be chosen, and that two new candidates have not been tested against Carter in the primaries.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California launched his national campaign Wednesday in Maryland, where he will be running in the May 18 primary.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho faces his first primary test May 11 in Nebraska.

IN the meantime, Carter is running Saturday in Texas, which will select 130 delegates, and next Tuesday in Indiana, Georgia, Alabama and the District of Columbia. They have 177 delegates among them.

That run everywhere strategy is serving Carter well, particularly off his surprising margins in Pennsylvania. That showing is the best advertising available to impress Texas voters, and the Louisiana Democrats who will be selecting delegates in primary voting on Saturday.

Furthermore, Carter's Pennsylvania win was the undoing of Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, who has been his major rival. It left Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona about where he was - winless, in debt, and struggling to keep a campaign going.

JACKSON said he will change his campaign style, spend more time talking directly to voters on the issues, and continue his campaign. Udall said he, too, will keep running.

Campaign money is likely to become an increasingly serious problem for both of them. It already has forced Jackson to cut back his campaign advertising, and Udall to take out loans.

With 99 per cent of Pennsylvania's 9,638 precincts reported, these were the figures on the presidential preference primary: Carter

506,898 or 37 per cent; Jackson 337,060 or 25 per cent; Udall 256,394 or 19 per cent; Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace 155,911 or 11 per cent; Antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack 39,303 or 3 per cent; Gov. Milton Shapp 35,851 or 2 per cent; Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana 16,837 or 1 per cent and Fred Harris 13,808 or 1 per cent.

Two priorities are information services and higher education, he said.

Senate to consider resolutions tonight

The Tech Student Senate will consider two bills and four resolutions at its meeting tonight at 8 in room 111 of the Home Economics Building, according to Jim Blakely, senate president.

Blakely said he would also appoint members and chairmen to the Senate's seven committees and also list some priorities for the Senate in the coming year.

Two priorities are information services and higher education, he said.

With 99 per cent of Pennsylvania's 9,638 precincts reported, these were the figures on the presidential preference primary: Carter

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- * Educational Background BA, BS, MA (Mass Communications)
- * Bilingual
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- * YOUR Representative on the Bench

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Democratic Primary
No. 64 on Ballot

Pd. pot. — Pd. for by Froy Salinas

elect

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democrat

texas house of representatives 75-A

elect

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

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.

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

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

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.

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

Gant Graphics Creation Photography-Design-Production (Pol Adv. paid for by Bonnie Boothe)

Campaign funds

Candidates turn to court for funds

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven presidential candidates are turning to the U.S. Court of Appeals in a new try at restoring the flow of federal

matching funds for their campaigns. The Supreme Court last Friday turned aside a similar effort to restore the Federal Election Commission's power to disburse the matching

funds. But lawyers for the candidates say the appeals court may be more receptive, mostly for procedural reasons. THE FULL nine-member appeals court had scheduled

an expedited hearing on the issue Wednesday, even as the results of the Pennsylvania primary were being assessed. The shortage of funds in the candidates' campaign budgets was reflected in the Penn-

sylvania primary. Democratic Rep. Morris Udall, for one, cut his funds for television advertising in half and canceled his chartered campaign plane.

Amendment' grounds. They say that by denying the FEC the ability to dispense funds the candidates' rights to reach primary election voters have been unfairly denied them.

Judge to open information seminar for Lubbock women

Amarillo Judge Mary Lou Robinson will open a day-long informational conference for Lubbock area women Saturday at The Tech Museum.

Purpose of the conference, one of three regional sessions for Texas women, is to promote two-way communication on areas and issues which may present problems to women.

THE MAJORITY of the conference will be spent in six workshops designed to acquaint women with

resources to better enable them to take action on their own needs.

The first two workshops will begin at 10:30 a.m. One will focus on "The Political Process" and will be conducted by Lubbock City Council member Carolyn Jordan and the former state president of the League of Women Voters, Bette Anderson.

Other workshops are: "Women and Health," with Lubbock physicians Norma Porres and Ruth Goodell at 10:30 a.m.; "Women and

Employment," with employment counselors Maria Ochoa and Maria Louisa Mercado at 1:15 p.m.; "The Family and Women in Transition," with Diane Jurica, Lubbock YWCA program director, and Barbara Noblen, Buckner Baptist Children's Home case worker, at 1:15 p.m.; "Finances," with Lubbock bank officers Joy Lambert and Bobby Scoggins, and Tech law student Deanna Fitzgerald, 3 p.m.; and a workshop on "Self-Assertiveness," with Elaine Bagley, also at 3 p.m.

PRINTED information on workshop topics and related areas will be available for persons attending the conference. Assemblies to present an overview of the conference and to introduce workshops are scheduled throughout the day. A final session is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. to sum up the discussions and allow final questions.

The conference, along with the other regional conferences in Texas, was co-ordinated as part of a year-long policy research project on the status of women being conducted at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs of the University of Texas at Austin. Co-sponsors for the local conference are the Tech Division of Continuing Education and Women's Continuum.

Summer dinner theater set

Tech's music department in connection with University Center will sponsor a dinner theater June 29-30 and July 1-2 in the UC ballroom, according to John Gillas, director of the music theater.

"The show, which will start at 7:30 p.m., will be Gilbert and Sullivan's Iolanthe operetta," Gillas said. "The dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom."

"The operetta is a humorous political satire that involves fairy tale fairies," he said.

Gillas explained there is a need for some type of musical entertainment in the summer and the music department has supplied a part of this entertainment for several summers.

"The students have enjoyed our productions very much in

the past," Gillas said. "We have had soldout productions practically everytime."

"We have already chosen

the major parts for the operetta, but we still need some men bass singers," he said.

Business club to offer therapy scholarship

The Caprock Chapter of the American Business Club of Lubbock will offer a scholarship to college juniors and seniors in the fields of physical, occupational or speech and hearing therapy.

Applicants must meet certain minimal educational requirements.

The National Association of American Business Clubs is a national service organization.

Selection of scholarship recipients will be made June 15. For information about requirements and applications, contact the Personnel Office, 795-8221, ext. 21, for an appointment.

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Snackbar: Hamburger w/Fries 84'

Saturday Both Snackbar Specials

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 on Outstanding Young Men in America.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, will meet at 9 p.m. today at 2210 Main, Apt. 2, to select officers. New initiates should attend.

TECHSANS
Techsans will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the University Center, room 209.

LA VENTANA
Applications now are being accepted for magazine editor positions on the 1977 La Ventana staff. Those interested may pick up applications in the Student Publications Office in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for turning in applications is Wednesday.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL
IFC and Panhellenic end-of-the-year party will be at 6 p.m. today at 3211 43rd St.

LOS CHICANOS
Los Chicanos and MECHA, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC Annex. The meeting will be the first meeting with the new officers. Anyone may attend.

AFROTC
All AFROTC tabs will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building, room 202, for the National Awards Ceremony.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Young Democrats will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the University Center.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
All newly elected and old officers of Sigma Delta Chi will meet today in the University Daily newsroom at 5:30 p.m. The old officers will inform the new officers of their duties for the coming year. If you are unable to attend, call Jay Rosser at 742-4254.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-law Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 105 of the Law Building. Elections for next year's officers are scheduled.

KTX-TM
KTX-TM will conclude its coverage of Tech baseball Friday and Saturday with a broadcast of the Tech UT baseball game at 3 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Baker's product
- Dim
- General car
- Changes
- Teutonic
- Figures of speech
- Boy
- Chief artery
- Man's name
- Chief of god
- Golf mound
- Pintail duck
- Calm
- Harvested
- Protection
- Silkworm
- Skids
- Knots in wood
- Writes tumor
- Cure
- Urgent
- Royal
- Resort
- Symbol for nickel
- Bereaved of a husband
- Latin conjunction
- Give
- Empower
- Roman date
- Title of respect (pl.)

DOWN

- Chastise
- Sun god
- Bitter vetch
- A continent
- Lower in rank
- Stammer
- Appellation of Athena
- Possessive pronoun
- Compass point
- Irish seaport
- Aids
- Recoiled
- Anger
- Dearily
- Beloved
- Domains
- Pays attention to
- Girl's name
- Born upon (poet.)
- Consume by using
- Tablet
- The self
- Ceremony
- Girl's name
- Pale
- Obstruct
- Negative
- Exist!

ACROSS

1 BAKER'S product
2 DIM
3 GENERAL car
4 CHANGES
5 TEUTONIC
6 FIGURES of speech
7 BOY
8 CHIEF artery
9 MAN'S name
10 CHIEF of god
11 GOLF mound
12 PINTAIL duck
13 CALM
14 HARVESTED
15 PROTECTION
16 SILKWORM
17 SKIDS
18 KNOTS in wood
19 WRITES tumor
20 CURE
21 URGENT
22 ROYAL
23 RESORT
24 SYMBOL for nickel
25 BEREAVED of a husband
26 LATIN conjunction
27 GIVE
28 EMPOWER
29 ROMAN date
30 TITLE of respect (pl.)

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9 COMPASS point
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11 AIDS
12 RECOILED
13 ANGER
14 DEARLY
15 BELOVED
16 DOMAINS
17 PAYS attention to
18 GIRL'S name
19 BORN upon (poet.)
20 CONSUME by using
21 TABLET
22 THE self
23 CEREMONY
24 GIRL'S name
25 PALE
26 OBSTRUCT
27 NEGATIVE
28 EXIST!

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"We Put Our Best FOOD Forward."

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 government, 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.

Kirk Dooley

NYC owns Yankee stadium; Collyar-Layne win title

Since the early 60's one of the better trivia questions to catch someone on was, "Who owns Yankee Stadium?"

They answer New York City and that's wrong. They guess the Yankees and that's wrong. They give up and you tell them that Rice University owns it.

Trivia: Tricks, fun, fool your friends!
The Yankee Stadium question was too much to ask in a trivia column. Nobody would get it. So I put it in the final exam as a personal test for Bob Collyar and David Layne who have given every trick question and impossible question I've given.

Earlier this year I thought I had them on the David Clyde question about the record high school field goal. No books around here had the stats on Houston high school field goal records so they called Westchester High School and dug up the correct answer, the exact date, who they played, the score and what he did after the game.

I tried to challenge Collyar-Layne to the fullest and see if they could come up with Rice University (which was a co-owner with the New York Knights of Columbus).

As I expected, they called the Yankee Baseball Club in New York and the receptionist ("with the funny accent") assured them that the Yankees own the field. They challenged me to call and verify their answer.

As always, I'll call any proper authority to verify disputed trivia answers the day before I print the answers. I called New York. No answer. It was 5 p.m. here and 6 p.m. there. They were closed and I was on the spot.

The gears in my mind began to mesh, then got tangled up and finally snapped with an idea. I called the Texas Ranger PR man, thinking maybe I could get in touch with anyone with the Yankee organization who'd know the answer. Why call Arlington?

The Yankees happened to be in Arlington for a night game against the Rangers.

I called the Inn of Six Flags. The Yankees were already on their way to the park. I called the Ranger office. It was now closed. Give up, Dooley, my mind told my body, but my body picked up the phone and called staff writer Scott Kelm.

He zooms over with his press guides and starts throwing names of people to call. The next thing I know I'm talking to the Yankee dressing room, to some outfielder who was getting taped. Two managers later I'm in contact with a Yankee PR man named Killer.

"I think Rice owns the field," he said in heavy New York accent, "but maybe it's the KC. No, it's the city. Wait, it's the other way around. No... I'll tell ya what. I dunno."

It was getting dark outside. It was looking darker inside. "I wish I could call the Yankee Stadium Manager..." I murmured, and Kelm slaps a phone number and a name on me. The stadium manager. Not home. Kelm gives me the Director of publicity. I called. He was in Texas and I was calling New York to find him. His wife didn't understand. Geez.

We called six people at Rice and each was very definite with his answer: "I'm not sure. Call..."

The press deadline was sneaking up. Kelm calls the American League PR man. He's not home so Scott talks to the Tech operator, who by now wants to know the correct answer also.

We find out that the man with the Yankee organization who knows the answer is arriving at D-FW airport that night, then will arrive at the game at the second inning. Kelm hits me with the Arlington Stadium pressbox number and while I'm on the phone he finds the name of the Yankee Stadium groundskeeper. We try to find his number in New York but there are 18 guys with that name. Thanks, anyway operator.

It was now Kelm's bedtime and my deadline. We called it a night and decided to figure it out the next day. At that point, Collyar-Layne were tied with Stinnett-Butler-Svrcek.

Yesterday we talked to a few people with the Yankee organization and they gave us their answer. We talked to the

people who run Rice University and they gave us their story. Great Caesar's ghost, the stories meshed and we had our answer.

On Jan. 29, 1955 John William Cox bought Yankee Stadium from Earl and Arnold Johnson. Cox sold the land to the Knights of Columbus and in 1962 left the structure to Rice University.

In 1973 the City of New York condemned the property (according to a New York State law which says the city can condemn and confiscate private property) and agreed to pay X amount of money to Rice and the Knights of Columbus. To this day, Rice and K of C are still incourt trying to get their money. Think about how much cash they'll get—or won't get from NYC.

The city began to remodel Yankee Stadium in '73 and the Yanks signed a 30-year lease to use the stadium, starting in 1976. They played in Shea Stadium during the interim period and now are back in historic Yankee Stadium, where Babe Ruth hit the first home run on it's opening day, April 18, 1923.

So Collyar-Layne are wrong. They can blame it on the receptionist who thought she knew. But wrong is wrong.

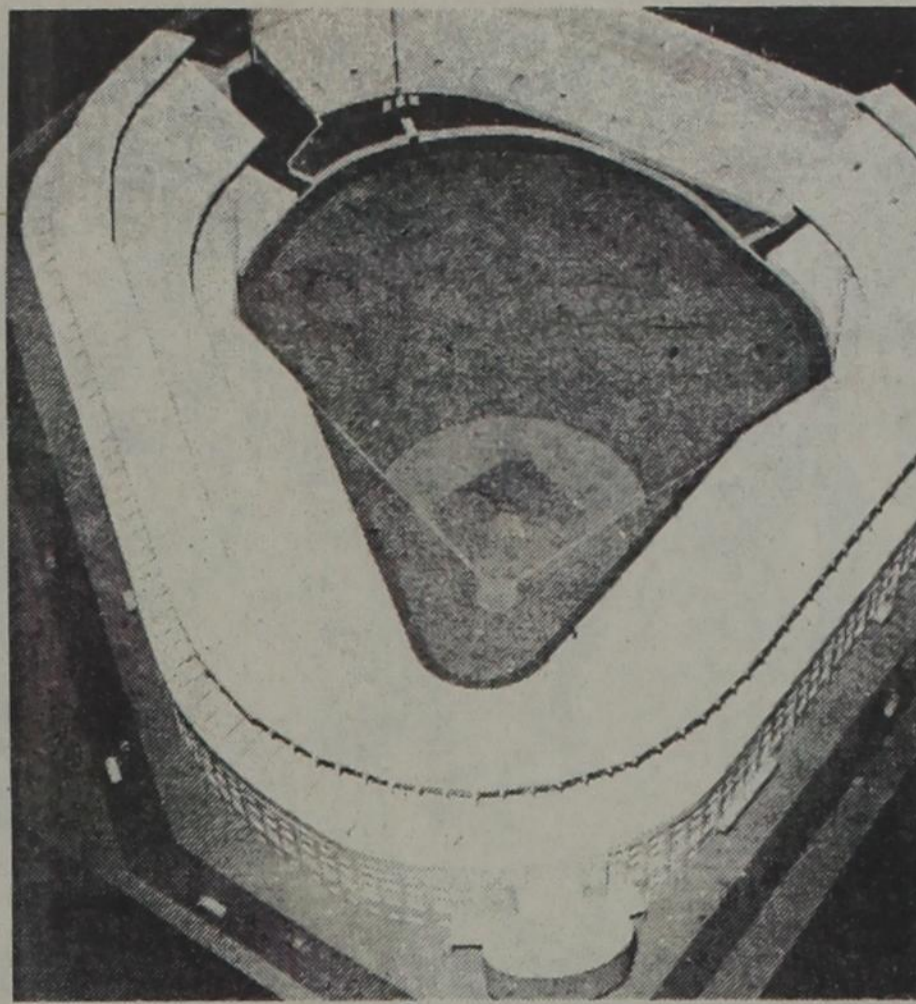
Does that make Stinnett-Butler-Svrcek the champion? Nope, they put CBS for the answer and that is wronger. (CBS, by the way, sold the Yanks on Jan. 3, 1973).

Both trivia teams were tied with two wrong answers. Should there be two trival championship teams? No.

I hate to do this to Stinnett-Butler-Svrcek but they put Bashful as the dwarf with no beard and Collyar-Layne got the correct answer (Dopey) on the bonus.

So the 1975-76 undisputed champs of sports trivia at Texas Tech are Bob Collyar and David Layne, and the undisputed loser is my phone bill.

See you at happy hour.



Rice property?

Yankee Stadium, the vintage ball park, recently remodelled, is currently owned by New York City and not Rice University. See Dooley's column for full details.

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"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.

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Keep the man who has proven his ability

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pol. adv. pd for by Watson Carlock

KTXT to air Tech-UT series

KTXT-FM will conclude its coverage of Tech baseball this Friday and Saturday, as the Raiders wrap-up their baseball season against the defending national champions Texas Longhorns.

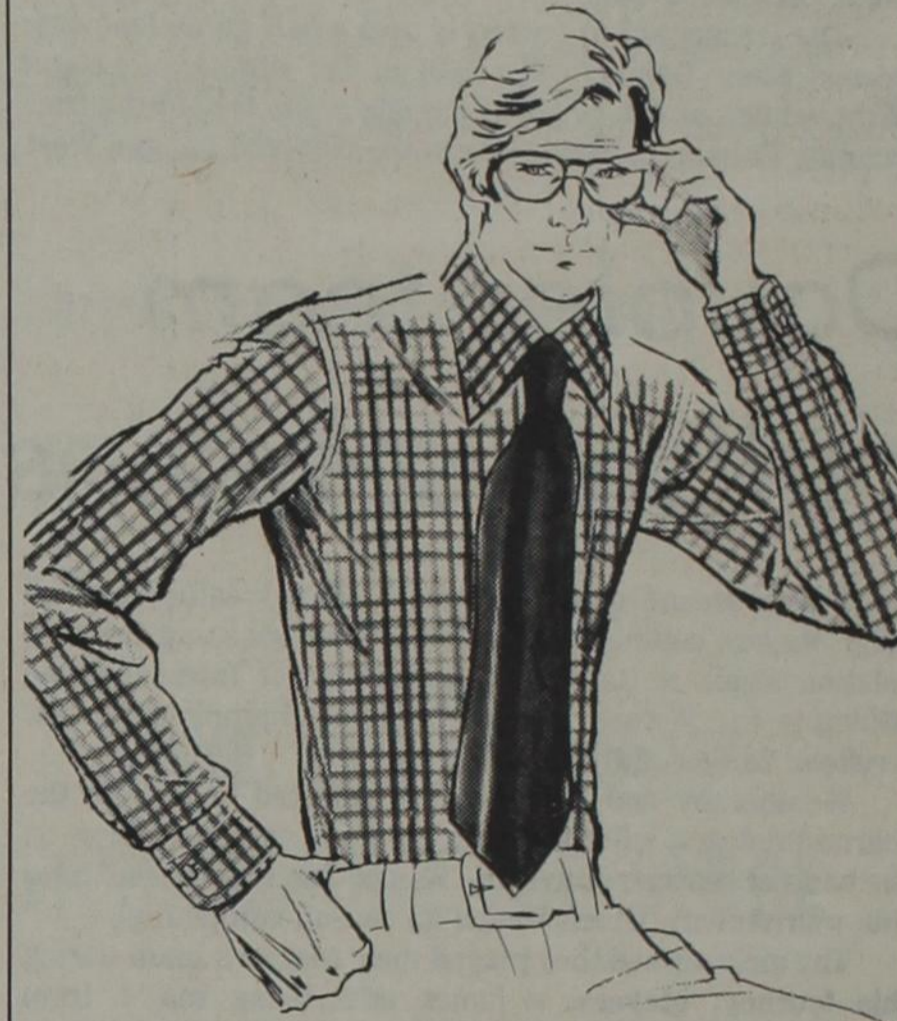
For those who can not attend the series, they can listen to KTXT-FM, air time beginning at 3 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

The KTXT team of announcers include John Harris and John Askins doing the play-by-play and color respectively. These two are backed up by David Swofford and Paul Bendel.

Preceding each game is the 10-minute Kal Segrist show with Alfred White interviewing.

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ALL THE COORS BEER

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Saturday May 1, 8-2 a.m.

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\$1⁰⁰ girls Set-ups will be provided

LONE STAR CONCERT HALL - 322 N. UNIVERSITY

Astros split two

MONTREAL (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jose Morales singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning as the Montreal Expos rallied for an 8-7 victory over the Houston Astros and a split of their doubleheader Wednesday.

Leon Roberts slugged a three-run homer in the first inning and the Astros held on in the ninth for a 6-4 victory in the opener.

The Expos trailed 7-6 entering the ninth inning of the second game but Gary Carter slapped a one out single off reliever Mike Barlow and Nate Colbert walked before Pete Mackanin scored pinch runner Jim Dwyer with a single to left. Colbert and Mackanin ended up at third and second on the throw to the plate.

After Tim Foli walked to load the bases, Morales pinch hit for pitcher Don Carrithers, 1-1, and stroked the game winning hit.

While the Astros split a doubleheader in Montreal, the American League game between the New York Yankees and the Texas Rangers was postponed in Arlington, Wednesday night because of rain.

The Rangers (7-6) currently hold a half game lead over second place Oakland A's (8-8) in the American League West, while the Astros (10-9) are one game behind the front running Cincinnati Reds (9-6) in the National League West.



Let's hold hands

'Defense' is the big question mark in the minds of all Raider football fans. And defense will hold the watchful eye of Head Coach

Steve Sloan in this Friday's Red and Black game, to be held at 4 p.m.

Doubles team pulls upset wins

Tech's second doubles team of Carla Weathersby and Sally Meyers combined to pull two upset wins and the consolation finals of the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TAAIW) State Championship last weekend in San Marcos.

Weathersby and Meyers were selected to play in the tournament as a wildcard team—a team chosen at-large on the basis of season record. The Raider duo was unseeded for this tournament, which wraps up season competition.

The girls agreed they played their best as a team during this tourney. Meyers, a junior advertising major from Houston, said, "We played together last year and this year we know each other so well on the court that we can continue to improve."

Weathersby, a junior physical education major from Odessa, said "We've improved this year. I've worked a lot on my consistency."

Coach Emilie Foster added, "Both girls have improved their playing at every tournament since February. They definitely played their best at this tournament."

"Carla played very well at the net and she used her lob effectively," she said, citing Meyers' accurate serves, saying "Eighty percent of her serves were good and she served five aces."

At the tournament, the Tech juniors defeated Dessie Samuels and Jane Wright of Texas A&M 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, to advance to the consolation finals.

The pair then went on to down Marilyn Lewis and Devon Abbott of TCU 6-4, 6-2, a team which Weathersby said was a "much stronger doubles team" than Lewis-Hersey, who defeated the Tech duo in March at the Schreiner College Invitational.

Personnel needed

The soon-to-open Tech swimming facility is lacking personnel to care for it. According to Assistant Director of Recreation Joyce Grimes (Aquatics Director), the Recreation Department is looking for people who could work at the Tech pool this summer and this fall.

"We are looking for anybody who wants to be a lifeguard," Grimes said. "Or any personnel who want to work."

If interested, contact Joyce Grimes any morning at the Intramural Gym-742-3113.

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

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

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

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Album reviews

Marriott back again; Lofgren emerging

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Writer

Five years ago, Peter Frampton quit Humble Pie to embark upon a solo career, but the Pie rocked on, maintaining its position as one of the premier British heavy metal bands of the 70's.

A year ago, on Humble Pie's farewell tour of the states, leader Steve Marriott told standing room only crowds, "Don't worry, we'll be back." The "we" has been changed to "I" but Marriott has kept his promise with the release of his first solo album, "Marriott."

AND WHAT an album. Marriott divided the lp into an American side and a British side, and the results should cause nothing less than an international incident.

For the American side, Marriott surrounds himself with an impressive ensemble of West Coast musicians to aid his entry into American music. The American side is dominated by native-born disco and blues, and Marriott proves himself worthy of the challenge.

Paced by drummer Mike Baird's extremely toe-tapping back beat, the side progresses through five love songs, each of which is similar yet distinct. Most of the tunes, especially "Star In My Life"



Steve Marriott

and "Late Night Lady," demonstrate Marriott's never-before-heard laid back vocals and tightly constructed music. This new style features a slew of harmony vocals and the very American usage of brass and keyboards, something Humble Pie always lacked. "Are You Lonely For Me Baby" is a well done, flat out bluesy ballad. The American side is fun and you can dance to it, Dick, so I'd give it about an 85.

IF THERE'S one thing Humble Pie could do better than just about anybody, it was play heavy, heady, hard-driving rock, and Marriott shows that he's not forgotten how to make your socks roll up and down on the British side.

Former Pie bassist Greg Ridley and drummer Ian

Wallace build a solid wall of rhythm as Marriott slugs his way through "East Side Strutter," which sounds a lot like vintage Humble Pie, right down to the raw, raspy vocals.

The soul classic "Looking For A Love" is violently rehashed by the British basher and features a series of sizzling solos by leader Marriott before grinding to a halt. The stopper, "Help Me Through The Day," is only a fair attempt at blues, and really doesn't belong on the British side.

There is nothing to fear, though, as the divine Mr. M retaliates with an authentic British blues rocker called "Midnight Rollin'," which certainly succeeds in getting the album rollin' into the finale. Not so innocently titled "Wam Bam Thank You Ma'am," the tune rocks for all it's worth and Marriott scores with both the lady in the title and the listener. Great guitar licks and a rhythm section that just won't quit transform the number into the highlight of the album and a super song to leave ringing in the audience's ears.

CONSIDERING the album as two separate entities, one

draws the conclusion that the American side is a pretty darn fair showing for somebody who has never played that style before, and sales in the States will undoubtedly rest upon the natives taking to Marriott's interpretation of U.S. bred music. But the true quality is found on the British side. With the exception of "Make It," which is decent, the foreign half is nothing short of super rock. And it should be. After all, Steve Marriott has boogie in his blood, and with blood like that, the world should wish he was a hemophiliac.

"The next time I go on the road," promises wonderkid Nils Lofgren, I'm hoping to do a flip with my guitar through a ring of fire. If I don't kill myself, I think it'll be real



Nils Lofgren

exciting." LOFGREN WAS speaking of the problem of anonymity of his previous group, Grin, with concert crowds. After a killer debut as a solo artist and the release of his latest masterpiece, "Cry Tough," he shouldn't have to play dolphin onstage any more.

"Cry Tough" takes the extremely distinct and already stupendous Lofgren sound one step further than any previous work. For sure, the new album is typical Nils, but it is much more complete and complex. His first solo lp was merely himself, bassist Wornell Jones and drummer Aynsley Dunbar, but "Cry Tough" employs lavish keyboards and synthetic orchestral arrangements to make its point.

A ton of talent is required for such an endeavor but the key to Lofgren's success is his total sincerity. His heavy influences from controversial contemporary songster Neil Young (Lofgren was an original Crazy Horse) and his subsequent frown with Grin have certainly left him with a genuine need for expression. His tunes deal with true stories, pleas to his friends

and idols, tongue in cheek pokes at life and sincere love songs.

IT IS NEXT to impossible to describe the distinct, refreshing sound that flows from the fingers of one of America's most promising young composers. Lofgren's sound is as clear and sparkling as is the "Cry Tough" album cover. The set opens with a mystical, Indian synthesizer movement before Nils' gruff vocals take over to sing the title cut. "It's Not A Crime" steps back into typical Nils, complete with bouncing bass, harmonious vocals and

flowing melody backing Lofgren's gifted guitar work. Tunes of every type follow, including an excellent reggae rendition of the Yardbirds' classic "For Your Love."

Co-producers David (Crazy Horse) Briggs and Al (Sounds of the South) Kooper do justice to the album. Kooper's Southern upbringing shines brightly during "Incidentally It's Over" as the brass and guitar breaks, and especially the Dixie-like keyboards, provide an earth sound that is more often felt than heard. Superdrummer Aynsley Dunbar and session man Jim

Gordon split time on the traps and provide impeccable percussion.

With any hype at all, Nils Lofgren could have been the smash Bruce Springsteen was. He has consistently proven to be one of rock's most innovative, refreshing, one-of-a-kind talents ever, with "Cry Tough," he should, in his own special way, emerge from any shadows that currently enshroud him. If you ever see Lofgren in concert, don't expect him to jump through a ring of fire. Expect to see the audience eating out of his hand.

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Texas campaigners offer sure cures to problems; wrap up politicking

By The Associated Press

Statewide campaigners offered sure cures to Texas voters Wednesday as they began the last few days of hand shaking.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., candidate for re-election, told a San Angelo crowd that excessive estate taxes should be lowered to prevent breaking up family farms by forcing the widows and children to sell their lands.

BENTSEN said he was hopeful the Senate Finance Committee would consider this month his bill to increase the inheritance tax exemption from \$60,000 to \$200,000.

"The \$60,000 exemption is no longer a typical value for a middle income farm, as it was when that exemption was set in 1942," he said. "We live in a different world."

Democrat Phil Gramm, also a candidate for Senate, said in Houston that "the monopoly power of the federal government" must be broken up and passed back to the states, counties and cities. "It is time to reverse the trend of the last three decades which has sent both our money and the control of the local government and businesses to Washington," he said. "I will work to limit the power of the independent regulatory bodies which today are imposing a tremendous burden on small businesses in America."

REPUBLICAN candidate for Senate Hugh Sweeney said in San Angelo that "We are over regulated, over controlled and over harassed. The next knock on the door may be from a government agent...I will work to cut big govern-

ment and federal control over the lives of the U.S. citizenry."

Rep. Jon Newton, Beeville, Democratic candidate for Railroad Commission, said in Austin that "a relatively simple change in our natural gas tax formula would shift at least \$57.7 million of the tax burden from Texans to out of state purchasers and eliminate one of the greatest inequities Texans now endure."

Morton proposed a bill that would change the tax for out of state gas to either 12.5 per cent of the national base price allowed by the Federal Power Commission for gas leaving our state or 12.5 per cent of the wellhead price on a particular well if lower than the national base price.

REP. LANE Denton, Waco, Democratic candidate for the

commission said in Baytown and southeast Texas Wednesday that the only solution to soaring utility bills "appears to be immediate action from the Railroad Commission to control these skyrocketing utility rates in the state. If the commission fails to do its regulatory job, the legislature may have to assume the job."

Denton said he submitted bills in the 1973 and 1975 legislatures which would have eliminated the current crisis for utility users.

Terence O'Rourke, Democrat candidate for the Commission, said in a statement that "it is time for the Texas Railroad Commission to swing the axe and cut the Coastal States Gas Producing Co. empire into pieces."

YMCA accepting softball officials

The local YMCA is accepting softball scorekeepers and umpires until May 10 for the summer, according to Bill Beisiegel, physical director at the YMCA.

"The only requirement that the student needs to have is to know the softball handbook well and to attend a softball clinic before the season starts June 1," Beisiegel said.

"The church league, which consists of players from junior high to adult age, will play their games at Stubbs field," he said.

The umpires will be paid \$3.50 per game and the scorekeepers will be played \$2.30 per game, Beisiegel said.

"The games will be played Monday-Friday from 5 p.m.-10 p.m. and on Saturdays from noon to 6 p.m.," Beisiegel said.

Students can sign up at the YMCA at 1601 24th St. or call Bill Beisiegel at 762-0588.

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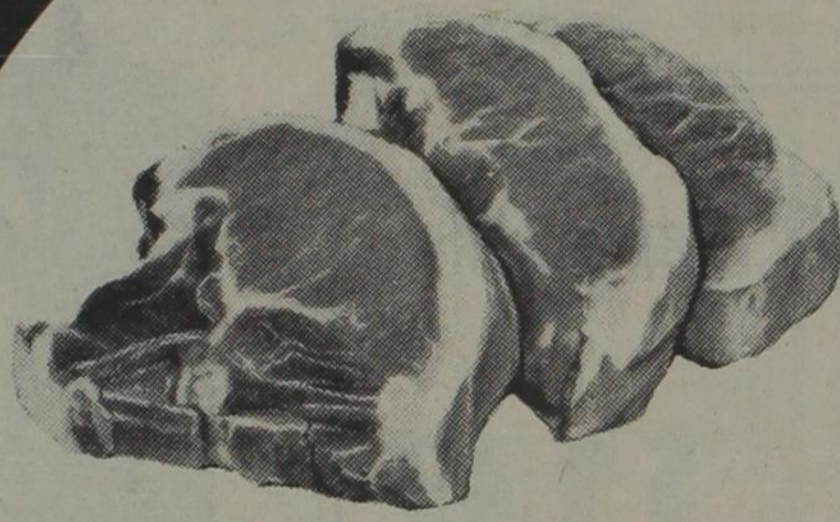
Ruby Red **Grapefruit** Lb. **29[¢]**

California Navel **Oranges** 3 Lbs. **\$1**

Red or Green, **Leaf Lettuce** Lb. **39[¢]**

Add the Gourmet Touch **Artichokes** Ea. **39[¢]**

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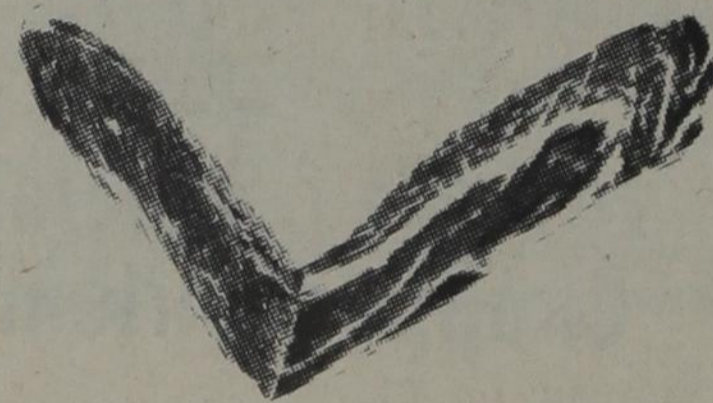
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Farmer Jones, Regular or **Beef Franks** 12-oz. Pkg. **68[¢]**

Swift's Can (9 Patties) **Ham Patties** 21-oz. Can **\$2 29**

3-Lbs. or More, Fresh **GROUND BEEF**
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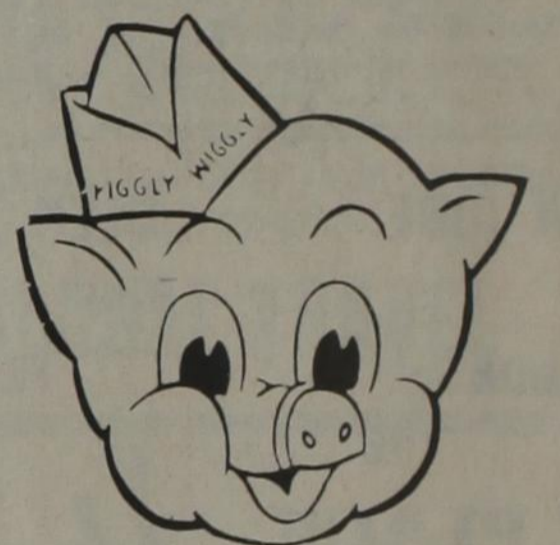
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Farmer Jones, No. 1 Quality **Sliced Bacon** 12-oz. Pkg. **98[¢]**

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Piggly Wiggly **Low Fat Milk** 1/2-Gal. **81[¢]**

Piggly Wiggly **Butter** 1-Lb Pkg. **\$1 19**

Local Brand **Fresh Yogurt** 4 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

Luncheon Meat **HORMEL'S SPAM**
89[¢]
12-oz. Can

Automated methodology

Courses to help students in job skills

By RUTHIE BROWN
UD Staff

Many students do not understand why they must take a certain course to complete their degree when the course is outdated and does not pertain to future job plans. According to Dr. Jim Burns, assistant professor in systems at Tech, an automated curriculum methodology may be the answer to this problem.

Burns said the purpose of an automated curriculum

would be to design curricula which are relevant — courses which provide a student with the kind of skills he needs in order to do best in his chosen career.

BURNS AND a Tech graduate student, Gary Wood, collaborated on a paper entitled "A Methodology for Automated Curriculum Design" which deals with the problem of relevant curricula.

The student would pick the occupation, and the computer

would provide the courses needed for an optimum education in that field.

"In our fast - changing society, the curricula and courses included in it aren't keeping up with the world — many are obsolete," Burns said.

IRRELEVANT courses which students often must take may broaden the student to some extent, but are not very useful career - wise,

Burns said. He believes an automated curriculum methodology would enable society to receive a greater return on its stake in higher education, and that there is a definite need for a return of relevance to education.

"Quality education is too often interpreted as quality instruction — and what is the worth of quality instruction if it is not relevant?" Burns said.

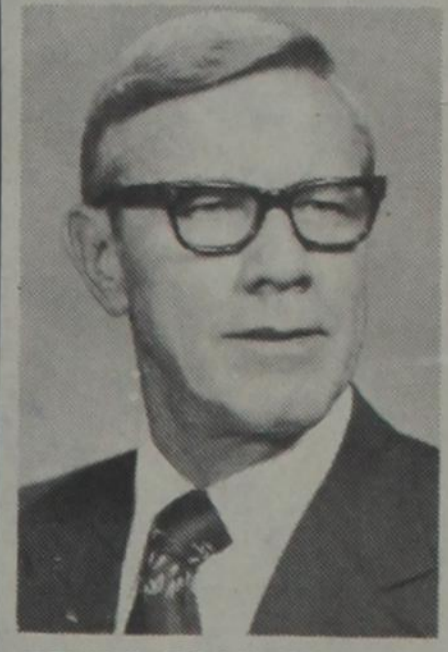
Burns presented the paper on automated curriculum design and another one entitled "An Approach to Automating the Process of Simulation Model Syntheses," at the seventh annual Pittsburg Conference on Modeling and Simulation at the University of Pittsburgh in Philadelphia.

BURNS SECOND paper deals with the development of computer-aided methodology for syntheses of simulation

models. The models involve ways by which public policies can be tested and evaluated.

An example of this would be: should the city of Lubbock buy a new power plant, or add 50 men to the police force? The automation process would help determine factors influencing the best choice.

Burns said computer-aided tools such as this will probably be used for public policy making in 10 years.



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100-Ct. Btl. **Bayer Aspirin** Ea. **89¢**





'Steppenwolf'

"Steppenwolf," based on Herman Hesse's novel, will show at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Sunday in the University Center's Coronado Room. The movie is about one man's desperate internal struggle to find peace within himself. Tickets are available at the door for \$1 with Tech ID.

ROTC cadets to receive awards in ceremony today

President Grover Murray is scheduled to present the Texas Tech President's Award to the most outstanding Army and Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) cadets during the ROTC national awards ceremony today, according to Captain James M. McGann, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Hygiene scholarship applications due May 14

Applications for a \$250 scholarship, offered by the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers for the '76 fall semester, are due May 14, according to Dr. Jerry Ramsey of the industrial engineering (IE) department.

Renaissance music featured in spring concert

Lute, viol and recorder music of the Renaissance period will be featured at the Tech music department's Spring Collegium Musicum Concert at 8:15 p.m., Saturday. The program in room 1 of the Music Building will be directed by Tech faculty members Judson Maynard, Charles Post and Orlan Thomas. Music for the flute, crumhorn, guitar and percussion, as well as six student singers, will also highlight the program.

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Precinct 3

University honorary initiates 275 students, five faculty; awards top student honor

Phi Kappa Phi, all-university honor society, initiated approximately 275 Tech students at a banquet Wednesday and awarded the top student honor, the vice presidency, to Rebecca Karr. FIVE FACULTY members also were initiated into the society. They are: Dr. Samuel E. Curl, associate vice president for academic affairs who recently was named president of Phillips University; Dean Carl H. Stem of the college of business administration; Dean Robert H. Anderson of the college of education; Chairman John L. Kice of the department of chemistry, and Dr. Keith V. Erickson of the department of speech and theater arts. Karr, a junior arts and sciences major from Houston,

Summer youth program applications being taken

Applications for the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth now are being taken. The program is open to students ages 14-21. The program will begin June 3. Jobs currently are being filled. For more information, call 763-9547, or contact the CETA office, 1906 4th St.

speaker for the 6:30 p.m. banquet in the University Center. He defined his philosophy of creating a university of value. "FIND good people," the President said. "And I mean good students and good faculty and good administrators." Murray emphasized that Tech's movement toward greatness required more than the efforts of any one man. "It's been a team effort all the way," he said. "Perhaps I've been allowed to quarterback the team, but I would have been caught behind the line of scrimmage every time had it not been for the front line of excellent students, faculty, administrators, regents—a team determined to win." INITIATES are among the top 10 per cent of the senior and graduate school classes and the top two per cent of the junior class. Scholarship and character are the basis for election to the society. Unusual in the 1976 group of initiates are the nine juniors who have 4.0 grade averages, the highest possible. Phi Kappa Phi officers said that as a rule one to three juniors hold a 4.0 average. Prof. Margarette Harden is the outgoing president of Phi Kappa Phi. She is a member of the home economics faculty. Incoming president is Dean Richard B. Amandes of the Tech Law School.

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a new musical

7:30 p.m. April 30, 1976

First Baptist Church Broadway and Ave. V

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Tank Tops	Various	1/2 Price
Painting Smocks	9.95	1/2 Price
All Toe Sox		1/2 Price
One lot Plain Red Sweatshirts		1/2 Price
Nippy Knits Ski Mask	4.75	1/2 Price
Swimsuit Case	2.98	1/2 Price
Texas Tech Red Visor	4.79	1/2 Price
Red Winchester Hats	2.95	1/2 Price
Wilson Knit Tennis Shorts	9.95	1/2 Price
Wilson Knit Tennis Shirts	17.95	1/2 Price
One Lot Ladies Gym Shorts	12.95	1/2 Price
One Lot Ladies Gym Shirts		98c Ea.
All Tech White Coveralls		98c Ea.

SPORTING GOODS		
Putting Improver	1.00	
Practice Tennis Balls (yellow)	2.50 (Can)	1/2 Price
Penn Tennis Balls (Yellow)		20 per cent Off
Dunkett Basketball game	3.95	1/2 Price
Texas Tech stuffed football	3.50	1/2 Price

SHOES		
Dionetta womens shoes	11.95-13.50	1/2 Price
Track King Tennis Shoes	11.95-17.50	1/2 Price
Track King Track Shoes	11.95-19.95	1/2 Price

STATIONERY		
Boxed Stationery and notes (one lot)		2 for 1
Boxed Frat. and Sor. Stationery (all)		2 for 1
One Lot Emery Photo Albums (No filler)		1.00 Ea.
All United Greeting Cards		1/2 Price
On one rack Assorted Cards		1/2 Price

PRINTS & FRAMES		
All Pilot Metal Frames		1/2 Price
All Frames		20 per cent Off
All Posters		1/2 Price
All Prints		20 per cent Off
One Lot of Posters		50c Ea.

BOOKS		
One Lot Hardback Books (On Balcony)		1/2 Off
All Modern Library Books		1/2 Price
All Hard Cover Textbooks		1/2 Price
"Misty Olde Book Shoppe" Books of all descriptions — many new titles—prices from 3 for 39c up to \$100.00 for a set of Encyclopedia Americana (1968) — Over 5000 titles to choose from.		20 per cent Off

ART DEPARTMENT		
"Dur Mats"		20 per cent off
"Pastels & Pastel Sets"		20 per cent off
"Tote Painting Sets"		20 per cent off
"Tempera Paints"		20 per cent off
"Introductory Modular Oil Painting Sets"		20 per cent off
"Directors Market Sets"		50 per cent off
Rolls of Single Sheets of Tissue Paper		50 per cent off
One Lot of discontinued "Mat and Poster Board"		20 per cent off
Picket Designer fine Drafting Tables		50 per cent Off

SCHOOL & OFFICE SUPPLIES		
One Lot of Campus Spiral Notebooks		58c ea.
One lot Public School Imprinted Binders		2 for 25c
All Vu-Thru High Lighters		20 per cent off
All Luggage & Attach Cases		1/2 Price
One Lot of Bicentennial Spirals, Red, White and Blue		1/2 Price
One Lot of Bicentennial Binders, Red, White and Blue		1/2 Price

OTHER		
All Jewelry Items in stock		20 per cent off
All Party Goods		20 per cent off
One lot of 60 Albums		\$1.00 Ea.
Old Time Radio Shows (tapes)		1/2 Price

DRUGS & SUNDRIES		
All Boxed Candy		20 per cent off
One Lot of Carney Sunglasses		1/2 off
All Organic Grooming Works		1/2 off

across from campus at 1305 UNIVERSITY

Varsity Bookstore

During the End of Spring Semester Sale your name will be inprinted free on all shirts purchased.