



## Rescheduled for April 2

# Senate elections invalidated; some students denied vote

By MIKE WARDEN  
Special Reporter

Three straight days of campaigning, pamphleteering posters and barrages of handbills went for naught as the Tech Student Senate elections were in-

validated Wednesday night.

The Student Association (SA) Election Commission voided Wednesday's balloting and rescheduled the elections for Monday, April 2, after spring break.

Numerous complaints were received by the commission from students that had been turned away from the polls and not allowed to vote. After an investigation, the commission found that many students were not being allowed to vote because of an error by a poll worker.

Last Wednesday, a poll worker in the SA executive elections erroneously marked the wrong number on the back of an undetermined number of student ID's.

"The number '33' was assigned to executive elections," according to Brent Thomas, chairman of the election commission. "The number '34' was assigned to the senate elections Wednesday. Last week a poll worker marked

out '34' instead of '33' for the executive elections, for some students. The result is, we don't know who is and who is not eligible to vote in this election," Thomas said.

Because one poll worker mis-marked an unknown number of ID's last week, the entire election is invalidated, according to Thomas.

Some of the students whose ID's were erroneously marked were able to vote later in the SA office after Ken Senn, Tech supreme court chief justice, ordered the signature list from last week's elections opened. The list was used to verify whether students had voted in last week's elections.

If the number "34" was marked-out on their ID and the number "33" was not, the list was used to verify that they had voted last week and the wrong number had been marked.

The list, however, cannot be used in all cases, according to Thomas.

"However, not everyone signed the sheet last week when they voted. During breaks between classes, the rush was so great that there was no way to make sure

the list was signed by everyone."

The error resulted in the overturning of the 2,024 ballots cast in Wednesday's elections.

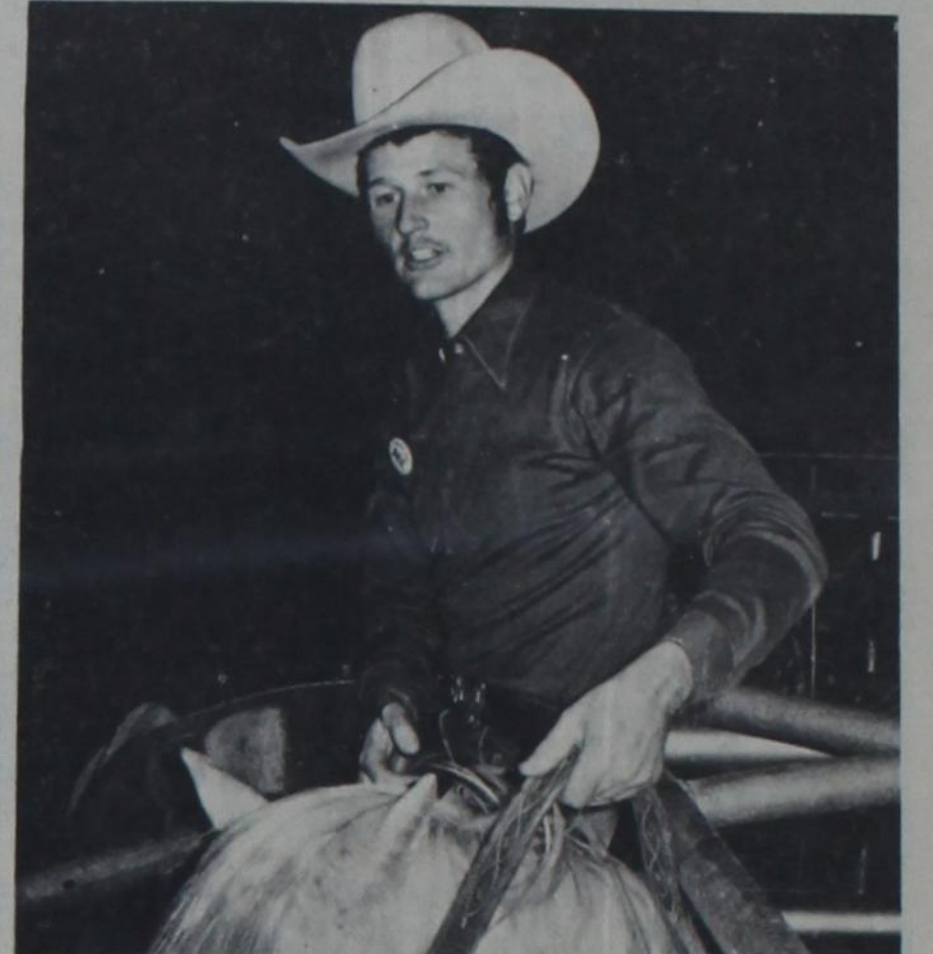
With elections scheduled the first day of classes after spring break, volunteers to work the polls are in short supply, according to David Pittard, election commission member.

Most student service organizations that normally staff polling places are unavailable because of the short notice.

"There is the possibility that we will be unable to man four polling places," Pittard said. "We need 80 people to man the ballot boxes all day. We're putting sign-up sheets in the SA office in the morning (today)."

Sheets for volunteers to count ballots the night of the elections will also be available in the office.

The commission, in its decision to reschedule the elections, also prohibited any material campaigning in the new senate elections. No more posters can be put up and handbills will not be distributed in the April 2 campaign.



A RODEO CLOWN (left) waves to the crowd during the ABC Rodeo Parade Wednesday afternoon. A cowboy (above) readies a horse for the bronc-riding competition Wednesday night. The rodeo will continue with nightly performances, today through Saturday.

UD photos by Debi Elkins

## Abortions-on-demand available now in local physicians' offices

By JEFF LUCKY  
Special Reporter

Some Lubbock gynecologists are performing "non-therapeutic" abortions in their offices for a relatively small fee, following the Supreme Court's January ruling that struck down Texas anti-abortion statutes.

At least three local doctors, one using West Texas Hospital facilities, have been and will continue to perform the operation for women in the first 10 to 12 weeks of pregnancy.

The letter of the abortion policy of West Texas, the only major local facility to allow non-therapeutic abortions yet, has not been changed according to administrator C. J. Hollingsworth.

The now unconstitutional state law prohibiting abortions except in cases where the life of the mother was directly endangered was the only legal sanction against abortions included in the West Texas policy according to Hollingsworth.

The abortion procedure now being performed by at least two doctors in their offices costs only about \$150 plus the normal fee for an office visit and a vaccine, but the office operation can only be performed during the early stage of pregnancy.

"In general most abortions up to the tenth or twelfth week of pregnancy can be performed safely in the doctor's office when all conditions are ideal," says one of the local physicians who has performed two such operations.

The entire operation takes only about two hours from the time the patient walks in to the time she leaves the recovery table, according to the physician.

Both physicians use the vacuum curette machine for the operation as does West Texas.

The suction method of removing the fetus enables doctors to perform a relatively bloodless and safe operation using office facilities according to one of the physicians who has begun the practice.

Of the two doctors now performing abortions in their office facilities, one has performed two operations, while the second estimates that he has performed about 50 since the January ruling of the Supreme Court.

The second physician said most of his patients have been unmarried, including some Tech coeds. He also said that he requires parental consent when the patient is a minor.

All three doctors expressed concern about the vagueness of the law in this area, but one indicated that he felt the decision should be made on an individual basis.

The third doctor contacted cited the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists guidelines, which advocate that the doctor make the decision about requiring consent, as indicative of general feeling among doctors.

Lubbock attorney Roy Bass Jr. also said that the parental consent laws in regard to abortion are very unclear since the Supreme Court ruling stated that abortions are a matter between the patient and doctor only.

Bass feels that most doctors could safely make the decision regarding consent without being subject to prosecution by the state.

Although non-therapeutic abortion is now available in Lubbock, the cost of

hospitalization at West Texas, which requires an overnight stay and extensive lab work, is still greater than the cost of flying to Los Angeles out-patient abortion clinics (requiring only a few hours in the hospital) for many young women.

According to Hollingsworth the average bill for such a hospital stay is between \$200-\$250 plus the doctor's fee which ranges from \$100 to \$125.

Lubbock Family planning refers most women to Los Angeles abortion clinics with the total cost being \$195 including roundtrip plane fare for women young enough to qualify for airline youth rates.

The \$295 cost is available only to women not past the twelfth week of pregnancy. Ninety per cent of the Family Planning agency's referrals are less than 12 weeks pregnant according to Gwen Vail, a counselor at the agency.

Vail also said Family Planning is now referring women still in early pregnancy to local doctors willing to perform abortions. Vail said she does not anticipate the opening of out-patient type abortion clinics by any of Lubbock's hospitals in the near future, although the possibility for such a service exists at West Texas.

Two of the doctors who spoke with the UD said they felt such a service would be provided within six months.

"The out-patient procedure will probably remain in the doctor's office because it's so much more inexpensive," said Hollingsworth. "Although our policy would allow us to treat abortion patients in one day, there are still Medicare and accreditation procedures that run our cost up."

"Early pregnancy terminations are just as safely done in the doctor's office," said Hollingsworth.

# Ersatz bombs get blame for College Inn explosion

By BETSY JARMON  
News Editor

A chemical mixture used by the Tech Counterterror Unit to simulate grenade explosions during field maneuvers apparently exploded accidentally and set off the fire that gutted a College Inn room Monday morning.

Lubbock Fire Marshal A. C. Black said Wednesday lab reports currently are being conducted in Washington, D.C., to determine what set off the explosive chemical mixture.

Capt. Robert Spenser, sponsor of Counterterror, explained that the mixture that exploded is composed of common household chemicals and is not a highly volatile substance.

Spenser said that the mixture has been made several times for Counterterror field maneuvers by Mike Wages, one of the occupants of room 212B of College Inn, the room where the explosion occurred.

Wages is an associate member of Counterterror.

Spenser denied rumors that either the chemicals or the fusing used for the mixture were funded by Counterterror.

"He had a letter (written by Spenser) authorizing him to buy fusing to be used in field maneuvers," Spenser said, explaining that such an authorization is necessary before a person can purchase dynamite fusing.

Last weekend, during a field maneuver south of Dickens, one of the two units used the homemade grenade simulator mixture "to surprise the other unit," Spenser said. He said six of the simulators were exploded during the maneuver.

Wages said he mixed the chemicals for the field practice in his College Inn room Thursday night. He said he made eight of the simulators.

"It is normal procedure to burn the extra (simulators) on the field," Wages said. "But I didn't have time."

Wages said he took the last two simulators home with him.

He said that he had meant to destroy the two remaining simulators before Monday, but because of tests he had not had time.

Spenser said he did not know the mixture had been prepared for the field maneuver last weekend or that some of the mixture was left after the maneuver was over.

The two simulators were under his bed when they exploded Monday, Wages said.

Spenser said, "when the simulators are made up in the field in my presence where we have permission to be for training purposes for an official Army function it is legal."

Black said it is legal to have the chemical components of the mixture, but illegal for a private individual to have the mixture itself.

Wages denied reports that the blaze ignited ammunition in his room. He said he had only some blank cartridges and no live ammunition.

Spenser said the homemade simulators have been used for eight to 10 years in Counterterror field maneuvers. The substance is contained in soft drink cans and placed in holes on the field, he said.

When a column of men move through the field, a grenade simulator explosion to the right or left flank of the unit warns the unit leader that his unit has been hit by a grenade and he must take ap-

propriate action, Spenser explained.

Maj. Lowell La Rue, assistant professor of military science, reported that the use of the homemade simulator mixture has been suspended. He stressed that Counterterror and ROTC units do not use live ammunition. The only use of live ammunition is by the Tech Rifle Team, he said, and that ammunition is stored at Reese Air Force Base.

A source at the U.S. Attorney General's office in Lubbock reported that no charges have been filed against Wages as of Wednesday afternoon and that the matter is presently under consideration by the U.S. Attorney General.

Assistant Dean of Students George Scott said he knew of no charges filed against Wages by the university.

The fire involved extensive damage to Wages' room and an adjoining room in College Inn. No one was injured. Persons living in the explosion-damaged rooms and nearby rooms damaged by smoke, have been relocated in College Inn.

## Sororities emerge from cocoon of past, take new image

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a two-part series on Tech's fraternity and sorority systems—"Then" and now.)

By GAIL ROBERTSON  
Special Reporter

Tech women who belong to sororities are realizing many changes in sorority life.

Those who have been involved with Greek organizations for three or four years have said many noticeable changes have occurred since their first year at Tech.

Women who were sorority actives in the '60s and who now work with the sororities as alumni or sponsors agreed that today's organizations are quite different from those of past years.

Joy Cox, student life advisor, said she feels sorority women are not as dependent on the sorority for interests and friends as they once were.

"When I was an active (1963-66) it was almost taboo to associate with anyone outside your sorority. Women now are realizing that while sorority activities are an important part of their college experience, they are only a part and not the total experience.

"The individual sororities are also working with each other more closely, and I think a strong Panhellenic is the reason. Panhellenic has always been

around, but only recently has it become a strong uniting force," said Cox.

Representatives from each sorority compose the Panhellenic council.

Greeks also feel their image among independents is improving.

Laura Cline, senior, said she has noticed less stereotyping of sorority members.

"In past years, you would see a girl and immediately think 'she must be a Zeta (Zeta Tau Alpha) or she's definitely a DG (Delta Gamma)'. This isn't true anymore."

One alumni who was an active from 1958-62 said that when she was at Tech, a person had to be a Greek to be anyone of importance on campus.

"It seems that now the independents are more organized and can be elected to offices and committees just as easily as can the Greeks. That wasn't the case when I was in school."

Ann Dearmore, senior, and Cline said they believe the women who are joining sororities now are more independent than those who were pledging a few years ago.

"When I was a freshman pledge, this lady told us we couldn't wear jeans to class. I don't think you could say that to a group now and it be followed," said Cline. Nene Foxhall, junior, said she believes

women are still joining Greek-letter organizations for basically the same reason as they always have.

"They come to school not knowing many people, and joining a sorority helps them find a place to belong."

The women agreed that more emphasis is being placed on service projects and community involvement than was in past years. They said the sororities are less socially-oriented than before.

The popularity of sororities on the Tech campus appears to be remaining stable.

Between 700 and 800 women have gone through rush each year since 1968 and about 60 per cent have pledged each year. Total sorority membership presently is approximately 1,000 women, according to Nancy Price, NPC secretary last fall.

Tech chapters of two national sororities have been organized since 1970, bringing the number of national sororities represented at Tech to 15. The two new sororities are members of National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) and the other 13 belong to National Panhellenic Conference (NPC). The national organization each sorority belongs to is determined by the national sorority, not the local chapter.

Because Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta belong to a different

national association than do the other 13 sororities, they hold a separate rush program. The NPC sororities usually rush for new members in late August while the NPHC organizations rush sometime in October.

Only blacks belong to the two newly-organized sororities at Tech, although Wynette Ball, junior, said other races are welcome. Nationally, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta do not have a majority of black members, said Ball.

"It just happened that way at Tech," she said.

"There have been a few white women who came to the rush parties but none pledged," she said.

Jane Terry, student organizations advisor, said she does not have any statistics on the number of minority women who have gone through NPC rush in past years. However she did say one black woman went through NPC rush last fall, but did not pledge an NPC sorority. She said she does not know if the woman pledged an NPHC sorority or Pi Lambda Phi, a fraternity which pledges women.

Terry said none of the NPC sororities has written regulations limiting membership to whites.

A pamphlet giving information about Tech sororities lists financial responsibilities for a pledge between \$250-\$350. This includes the pledge fee, monthly dues, initiation fee and pin.

Yearly financial obligations for a member after the first year are estimated between \$175-\$250. Most groups also have a building fund fee between \$50-\$150.

Additional costs are up to the individual.

Members said they have not noticed any significant increases in the costs of being in a sorority in recent years.

Many of the sororities are presently building new lodges on what is known as Greek Circle. Greek Circle is a tract of land on Quaker Ave. Several lodges are nearing completion and construction has recently begun on several others.

Generally, Greek women attribute changes in their sororities to the overall changes in students.

"Each year freshmen coming in are more knowledgeable and have experienced more than those ahead of them. They aren't interested as much in what they can do for a sorority as what a sorority will do for them. The sororities are having to change to meet these new demands," said Cline.



# Our nation should honor and reward the wisest among us--draft evaders

By CASS RAY  
Managing Editor

Lubbock's KCB-D-TV was hardly the first representative of the broadcast media to editorially nix amnesty.

Yet, Sunday night when the local NBC affiliate turned editorial thumbs down to unconditional governmental forgiveness, it tolled a note as depressing as if it WERE the first.

Because, when KCB-D General Manager Bob McKinsey frowned and shook his head at amnesty for those he repeatedly called "draft dodgers"—but whom I, defensively enough, prefer to dub "draft evaders"—he wasn't just speaking for Bob McKinsey. Or even just KCB-D-TV.

He was expressing the very assured, very staunch opinion of probably the majority of Lubbock citizens.

A harsh, unforgiving attitude not especially heartening to those of us spending our four-to-five-year academic sojourns among the natives.

An attitude shared, even more frighteningly but every bit as probably, by the majority of the citizens of the United States. Including our President.

What strangers in a strange land we are. But the Silent Majority could hardly have wished a more articulate, more knowledgeable

spokesman.

McKinsey had done his homework and was able to reach all the way back to Washington and Lincoln and their wars to substantiate his claim that amnesty has been more selective and incidental than precedent.

And he suggested that future draftees, assured of amnesty after a particular war, might find it a little easier to step across a border and wait out that war.

Which is an attitude logical enough to be easily adopted as your own.

IF you believe the majority—if not the entirety—of those evaders did so because they were cowards.

IF you believe they were either lying or subconsciously hiding behind shields when they charged the immorality of the Vietnam War.

IF you believe they were lobbying nothing but cheap political malarkey when they claimed President Thieu's dictatorial government was anything BUT a democracy.

IF you believe they were rationalizing their cowardice by stating—over and over again—that it was the poor, the innocent who were suffering at the hands of wealthy—and safely removed—warlords.

IF you believe they were showing their ignorance when they claimed the United States

never should have entered the war, that we should have learned our valuable lesson from the French who retreated, embarrassed and beaten, several years ago.

IF you believe they were traitors for saying we were gaining nothing and losing everything—our sons.

IF you believe we were told about all the My Lais; if you believe we've brought to trial every GI who ever turned his gun on an innocent woman or child.

IF you believe the Vietnam Veterans Against the War was founded as a social club so the GIs would be assured of social orientation once back in the States.

AND IF, perhaps most importantly, you believe the extraordinary increase in the number of Vietnam War evaders, as opposed to the number of World War One and Two evaders, was due to the population explosion and growing attitudes of weakness and cowardice within America's spoiled youth, and NOT due to a widespread belief—at least among the youth—that the war was immoral.

Today, within a week of the proposed deadline for removal of all troops—and American POWs—from Vietnam, a number of U.S. citizens—INCLUDING GIs and high governmental officials but EXCLUDING, un-

derstandably enough, a number of bereaved wives and mothers of dead soldiers, and embittered POWs—are admitting our intervention into the Vietnam War was a mistake from the very beginning.

Increasing numbers of citizens are daily claiming the Vietnam War as one of the more embarrassing blunders in our nation's history.

It seems only logical that we, as a nation, should honor and reward—not punish—the wisest among us.

Those who realized our error long before the majority of us.

Those who attempted to point out our mistake.

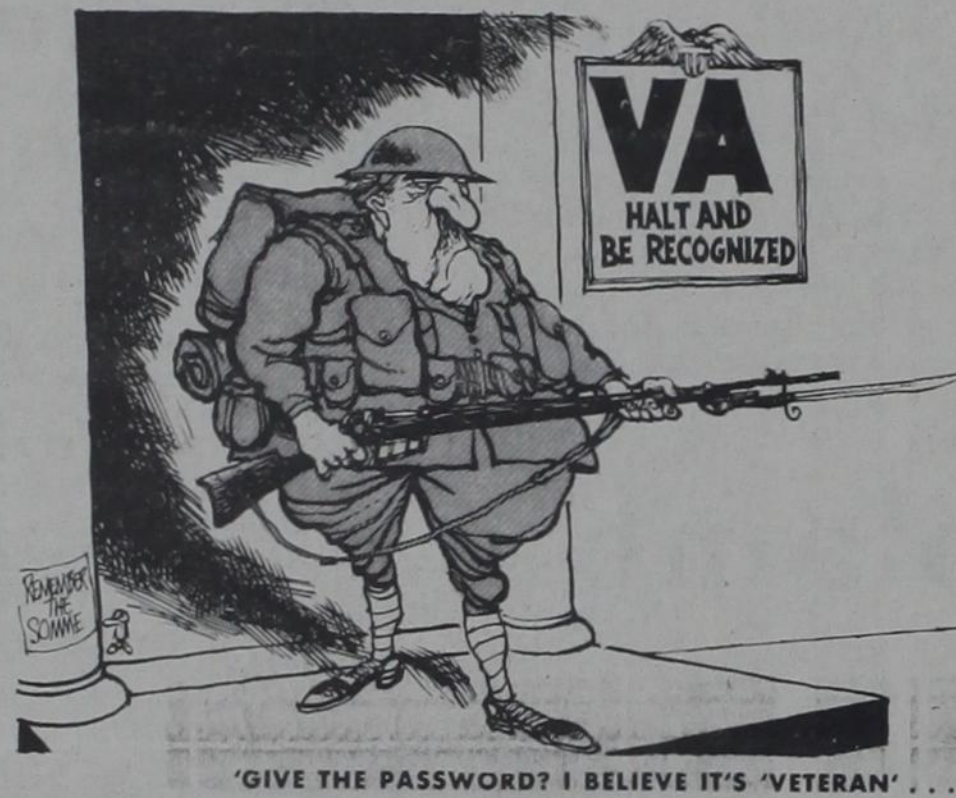
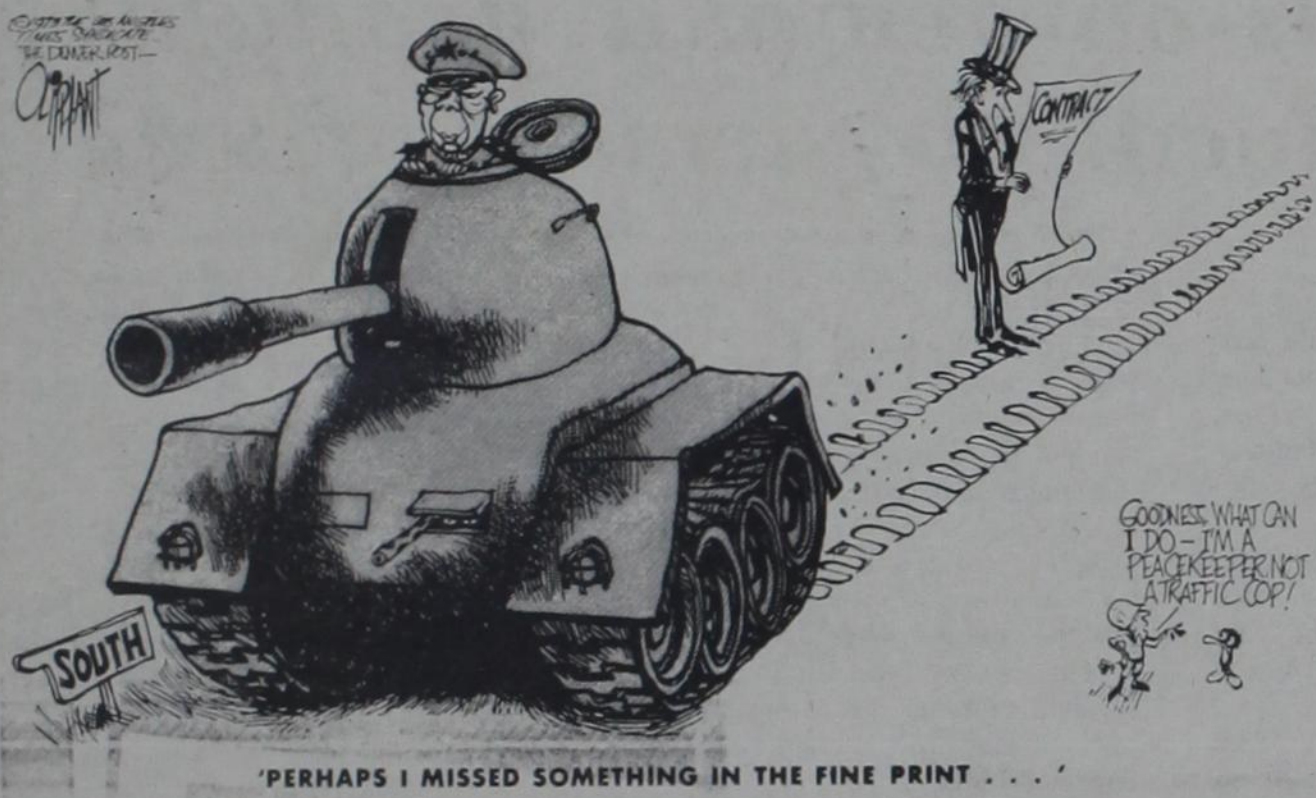
Those who, failing to turn our stubborn heads and blood-shot eyes, fled the country—and their families—for something they felt very strongly about—the freedom to refuse to participate in an undeclared, unjustifiable blood-bath half-way around the world.

And they weren't anybody's fools.

They knew the chances were slim—at best—that they'd be granted amnesty, that they'd be allowed to return to their families after the rest of us finally realized our error.

Now, they'd give anything to be the strangers in a strange land we sympathizers are.

## Editorial



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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 college administration or the Board of Regents.

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## Appointment schedule set for job interviews

The Tech Placement Service has announced the following schedule of appointments for the week of April 9-13.

Schedules will be open for appointments by majors Tuesday in room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building as follows: 1:15 p.m., agriculture and business administration; 2:30 p.m., arts and sciences, education, engineering and home economics.

All schedules will be released at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

**MONDAY, April 9**  
**NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM.** All Majors. All Degrees. All Majors.  
**PEACE CORPS-VISTA.** All Degrees. All Majors.  
**TUESDAY, April 10**  
**UNITED STATES AIR FORCE.** All Degrees. All Majors.  
**BRAZOSPORT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.** Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. All majors qualified to teach.  
**MONTGOMERY WARD AND COMPANY.** Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Fin., Mgt., Mkt. Markets merchandise through retail and catalog stores, agencies, and plants.  
**NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM.** All Degrees. All Majors.  
**PEACE CORPS-VISTA.** All Degrees. All Majors.  
**WEDNESDAY, April 11**  
**UNITED STATES AIR FORCE.** All Degrees. All Majors.  
**BRAZOSPORT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.** Bachelors' Degrees. All majors qualified to teach.  
**LINEBECK CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.** Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Arch. (Const.), CF. Construction of high rise office buildings, health care facilities, hotels, apartments.  
**MONTGOMERY WARD AND COMPANY.** Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Fin., Mgt., Mkt. Markets merchandise through retail and catalog stores, agencies, and plants.  
**NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM.** All Degrees. All Majors.  
**PEACE CORPS-VISTA.** All Degrees. All Majors.  
**THURSDAY, April 12**  
**BRAZOSPORT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.** Bachelors' Degrees. All majors qualified to teach.  
**NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM.** All Degrees. All Majors.  
**PEACE CORPS-VISTA.** All Degrees. All Majors.  
**FRIDAY, April 13**  
**NAVY INFORMATION TEAM.** All Degrees. All Majors.

## Ms. Boggs to succeed husband in Congress

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "All the experts had said I would win, but I'm an old-time politician and I ran scared," said Ms. Hale Boggs after being elected in Louisiana's 2nd District to succeed her late husband in Congress.

She is the first woman elected to Congress from Louisiana. Ms. Boggs, a Democrat, will serve out the unexpired term of

her husband who vanished on a plane flight last fall in Alaska. Boggs was House Democratic leader.

Ms. Boggs watched Tuesday night as mounting vote totals posted on a big bulletin board at her campaign headquarters showed her swamping

Republican Robert E. Lee, a Gretna lawyer.

The unofficial count was 42,583 to 10,352.

## Sirhan's brother in jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A motion to reduce the bond of Sharif Bishara Sirhan, a brother of convicted assassin Sirhan B. Sirhan, has been postponed. Sharif is being held on a charge of threatening the life of Prime Minister Golda Meir. Sharif is being held on \$50,000 bond.

The 39-year-old Sharif was arrested by FBI agents in his home Monday after a federal grand jury indicted him on a charge of threatening the life of

Meir in a letter mailed to Secretary of State William P. Rogers last month.

Sirhan Sirhan is serving a life term in San Quentin Prison for the 1968 slaying of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

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 Rick Laird, Jerry Goodman.  
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## Raider Roundup

**TODAY**  
 Electrochemist and professor of chemical engineering at the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. John S. Newman will lecture on "Flow Through Porous Electrodes with Applications to Water Pollution Abatement" at 3 p.m. Thursday in the College of Engineering Conference Room 104.  
 Angel Flight will meet in the Anniversary Room of the University Center today at 4:30.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a Bible study on James at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2223 Main, Apt. B. Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honorary, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in room 111 of the Science Building to consider new members.

The Baptist Student Center's lunch encounter will feature Betty Hicks, BSU student-to-student worker, Thursday. A sandwich plate lunch will be served. There will be no Serendipity this week or next week. Lunch Encounter and Interrobing will be cancelled also during the spring break vacation. All BSU programs will resume April 2.

Chi Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Chi Alpha is a fellowship of Christian college young people.

Dr. Edward George and Mary Harty will speak to Eta Sigma Phi and Senior Classical League at 4:45 p.m. Thursday in room 113 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Their topic will be "Argonauts, Hobbits and Other Well-Known Travelers." Refreshments will be served.

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. A nominating committee to elect new officers will be selected and a campout will be discussed.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 8:10 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the University Center for its regular weekly meeting.

The Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the University Center. A Russian film about the use of atomic energy in oil production will be shown. Next year's officers will be elected.  
 The Lubbock Theater Center will present *Dracula* at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Theater Center Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

A junior recital featuring John Gibson, tuba and J.L. Pherigo, horn, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in room 1 of the Music Building.

The Society of Physics Students will have its election of officers at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in room 111 of the Science Building.

The New Artist Series will present Michael McGinnis in a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Doak-Weeks Cafeteria.

**FRIDAY**  
 The Lubbock Theater Center will present *Dracula* at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Theater Center Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

**SATURDAY**  
 The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the University Center.

The Lubbock Theater Center will present *Dracula* at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Theater Center Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

**SUNDAY, April 1**  
 The Lubbock Theater Center will present *Dracula* at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Theater Center Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

Members are invited to a Community Concert with Mildred Miller at 3 p.m. Sunday at Monterey Senior High School.

**MONDAY, April 2**  
 There will be an April Fool's recital at 4:30 p.m. Monday in room 1 of the Music Building. There will be a faculty quartet concert with John Gillas, tenor;

Mary Gillas, soprano; and guest artists Thomas Carey, baritone; and Carol Brice Carey, alto.

**TUESDAY, April 3**  
 There will be a quartet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Seaman Hall.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building. Officers will be elected.

**WEDNESDAY, April 4**  
 The Music Department will present a student recital at 4:30 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building.

**THURSDAY, April 5**  
 The Student Entertainment Committee will sponsor a Western Dance at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center ballroom. Wells Fargo will play and admission is free.

**SATURDAY, April 7**  
 Cheerleaders tryouts are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Gym. Persons interested in trying out for varsity cheerleader positions should apply in room 102 of the Journalism Building from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. any weekday until April 6.  
 Registration for the fourteenth Premedical Day will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the lobby of the Chemistry Building. Discussions on topics of interest to premed students will be given by representatives from various medical schools. A special session for high school students interested in entering premed will be conducted in the afternoon. Tours of the campus will be made.

**SUNDAY, April 8**  
 The International Affairs Council will present a Pakistani

Evening at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the University Center. Pakistani folk dances, songs, exhibitions, snacks and a documentary movie will be featured. Admission is free.

Sunday is the deadline for picking up entry blanks for the NIRA rodeo queen competition. Entry blanks may be obtained by contacting Carol Shugart at 795-6257 or Buzz Cooper at 792-0271. A question and answer session for contestants will be April 9. The contest is scheduled for April 11 and the rodeo will run April 12-21.

**THIS MONTH**  
 The Department of Anthropology is offering courses in Patzcuaro, Michoacan, Mexico, during the second summer

term. Interested students should call Professor Richard Salzer at 742-2227 or the department of anthropology office at 742-6293.

Any women's organization interested in coverage in Tech Tips should contact Jane Terry in room 233 of West Hall immediately.

The Missouri Club sponsors math labs to help freshman and sophomore math students 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in room 106 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

All home economics, sociology, and pre-nursing majors who are interested in working at Lubbock State

School to fulfill class requirements or credit hours should contact Betsy Mason, 742-5834 in room 312 Hulen.

The Government Department is offering credit by examination in Government 231 and 232. Students may register for the exams before April 2 in room 203 of the Social Science Building. The exam will be April 7 in room 57 of the Science Building.

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# Increase in prices highest in 20 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by a record one-month increase in grocery prices, consumer prices went up in February at the steepest rate since the Korean War, the government said today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) said the Consumer Price Index surged by eight-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis last month, marking the biggest monthly increase in the cost of living since February 1951.

Food prices over-all went up by 2.2 per cent seasonally adjusted, the biggest rise since February 1951. But food purchased in grocery stores jumped by 2.4 per cent, the steepest on record.

The bureau added that the increase in meats, poultry and fish bought at grocery stores accelerated, rising by 5 per cent in one month.

The price report was a stunning blow to President Nixon's inflation fighters, and reflected the sharp increases in food at the wholesale level in recent months.

But even without the big increase in food prices, the consumer price report was bad. There were sizable increases also in non food commodities and services.

On an unadjusted basis, consumer prices surged by seven-tenths of one per cent, the

highest monthly increase since March 1969. Food prices, on the same basis, increased by a sharp 1.9 per cent, the biggest since January's 2.1 per cent.

The January unadjusted increase was the biggest in more than 20 years.

The BLS said that with the exception of eggs, prices of most kinds of food rose substantially in February. Meat, poultry, cereal and bakery products rose more than usual. There were also sharp increases in dairy products and fresh vegetables.

The prices of non food commodities increased by three-tenths of one per cent after a decline in January. On an adjusted basis, the bureau said, the increase was even sharper—five-tenths of one per cent.

Prices of services also accelerated, increasing at a four-tenths of one per cent rate, double the previous month.

Even as the latest report was being released by the bureau, Herbert Stein, Nixon's chief economic adviser, said consumer prices will show increases in March and April. But farm prices, Stein said, will decline in that two-month period and retail prices will level out in the second half of the year.

Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, made his comment in testimony to the Senate-House Joint Economic Committee.

The February surge in prices pushed the rate of inflation in the past three months to 6.3 per cent. The administration hopes to get this rate down to 2.5 per cent by the end of the year.

Almost two-thirds of the increase in February was due to higher food prices, the bureau said, but price boosts for fuel oil, gasoline, rent, property taxes and some clothing also were responsible.

The administration abandoned rent controls in January. Complaints of rent increases in

big cities have led the Senate Finance Committee to vote for controls.

So far, the administration has rejected any controls on raw agricultural products, which have been exempted from the start of the stabilization program. By increasing food supplies, Nixon said food prices should begin to slow down the rate of increase late in the year. The bureau said the February

Consumer Price Index was 128.6 of the 1967 base. This means that it cost \$12.86 to buy what \$10 purchased in 1967.

There were few price declines. Egg prices were down sharply and there were small declines in the prices of men's clothing, furniture, appliances, new and used cars and tires.

In a separate report, the bureau said that real spendable weekly earnings of workers

edged up four-tenths of one per cent in February and were one per cent higher than a year ago.

The department said the average weekly paycheck went up to \$140.99 in February compared with \$139.11 in January.

Stein, in his testimony to the committee, said the big rise in food prices cannot be blamed on the shift from Phase 2 to Phase 3 economic policies.

He said conditions governing

the food industry were essentially unchanged in those periods and that the price rise is due to the combination of rapidly rising consumer income and a lag of farm output "mostly due to adverse growing conditions."

Stein said also that recent wage increases "show no sign of breaking out of the pattern which has made possible the success achieved so far in the struggle against inflation."

## Microwave ovens subject of debate

By JANET STAIHAR  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York eye doctor, testifying against use of microwave ovens, told a Senate investigating committee today it is impossible to set safe exposure standards for laser-radiation appliances.

However, spokesmen for the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM) countered that microwave ovens are not dangerous if properly used, and that federal laws regulating their radiation are totally adequate.

Dr. Milton M. Zaret, an ophthalmologist, said that eye cataracts or other physical problems could crop up years later even in instances of low-radiation exposure.

The microwave-oven

leakage standard set by the Bureau of Radiological Health is about a billion times higher than the total entire microwave spectrum given off by the sun," Zaret told the Senate Commerce Committee which is hearing testimony on a bill to strengthen regulations on radiation devices.

Earlier this week Consumers' Union, a nonprofit testing organization, said 15 models of microwave ovens on the market leaked radiation. It urged the public not to purchase them.

However, while admitting that certain mechanical factors of microwave ovens could be improved, the Food and Drug Administration said the magazine exaggerated the dangers to human health.

## Atkins' 'Diet Revolution'

### Bestselling book provokes suit

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A \$1 million class action suit has been filed against the author and publisher of the best-selling book, "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution."

Attorney Daniel Roth filed the suit Tuesday in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court for Robert Zelvy of Beachwood and the more than 10,000 Ohioans

Roth estimates have bought the book.

The plaintiff called the diet prescribed in the book "unscientific and potentially dangerous to health" and asked that the sale of the book be banned in Ohio and that those who bought it be reimbursed.

They also asked that author, Dr. Robert Atkins, and

publisher, David McKay Co., Inc., be required to pay for any medical problems caused by the diet.

The book recommends a diet that activates a fat-mobilizing hormone. An American Medical Association committee says no such hormone has been found in man.

## Renting a car difficult for students

By MIKE HALLMARK  
Staff Writer

Age and high insurance rates work against most Tech students when they try and rent a car from a rental agency. Since most Tech students are under 25 years of age and are poor insurance risks, many rental agencies are either hesitant to rent cars to them or refuse completely.

"Students don't treat a rent car like they treat their own car," said a representative of a major rental agency. "Girls are not so bad, but boys have such a high accident rate that it is a poor risk to rent a car to them. The insurance companies don't like us to rent cars to boys under 25 years of age."

A local car rental agency penalizes drivers under 25 with a twenty per cent insurance fee which covers the difference between rates for drivers under 25 and rates for drivers over 25.

For example, in renting the Chevrolet Vega, the regular rate is \$7 a day and ten cents a mile, not including gas. With the agency including the insurance, if the driver is under 25, the 20 per cent penalty fee would make the price of the Vega \$8.40 a day and 12 cents a mile.

The agency does have a plan where it does get around the

penalty fee. Parents sign a contract at the beginning of the semester and specify that their child be allowed to rent a car in their name during the semester.

When the student wants to rent a car, the agency already has the contract signed by the parents with the student named as the driver. All it then has to do is date the contract and send the bill to the parents.

"This cuts off the 20 per cent penalty fee," said the agency representative, "and everybody, the student, the parents, us and the insurance company are properly covered."

Another local car rental agency on the other hand, does not penalize drivers under 25 years of age in any way. All it requires is that the person be 21. Its price on a Vega is \$7 a day and 10 cents a mile without gas. They also require the rentee to buy insurance from them which is the same for everyone, \$2 a day.

One local agency has two types of weekend specials, the three-day and the two-day. The three-day weekend special consists of getting three days rental for the price of two days with the mileage charge the same. The car is picked up on Friday and returned Sunday.

The two day plan consists of Saturday and Sunday, two days for the price of one.

One agency completely refuses to rent a car to anyone who is under 25 years of age. They say the insurance risks are just too great with drivers under 25.

Another agency has no penalty fee and will rent a car to anyone with good credit who is 21 years of age. They require a cash deposit of the estimated cost of the rental, but this is required of everyone and not just drivers under 25. All a Tech student has to do is fill out a student application, which includes name, drivers license number and parent's name and address. If a person has a major

credit card such as Bank Americard, American Express, Master Charge or a major oil company card, then there is no need for a cash deposit.

One agency's regular price for a Vega is \$13 a day and 13 cents a mile. This includes gas, oil and liability. Without gas, the rate is \$7.47 a day and 11 cents a mile for a Vega.

Its weekend special is a three day package which extends from Friday noon to Monday noon. During that period, the price on their regular sedans, Ford Torino or Chevrolet Impala, is \$25 dollars and 16 cents a mile. This price includes gas, oil and liability. This plan is meant for people who plan to take a short three day trip.

## Butchers' jobs affected by local meat boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jobs of about 90 members of Meat Cutters Local 593 have been affected in area supermarkets by a decline in beef sales attributed to rising prices and a consequent consumer boycott, local president William Sellars said Monday.

"We don't think it's fair," said Sellars. "If they boycott, they

should boycott everything, not just meat."

Spokesmen for Safeway, Giant and Grand Union, three supermarket chains, confirmed that meat employees have been laid off or reassigned to lower-paying jobs as a result of declining beef demand. Sellars said his union has 3,800 members in the area.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
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Delicious Navel Oranges  
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**Corned Beef** Safeway Point Cut lb. **\$1.39**  
**Corned Beef** Safeway Flat Cut lb. **\$1.49**  
**Mini Hams** Hormel Curemaster lb. **\$2.09**  
**Sliced Bacon** Hormel Black Label lb. **99¢**

**Roast** U.S.D.A. Choice Heel Of Round Boneless lb. **\$1.39**  
**Roast** U.S.D.A. Choice Shoulder Glod Boneless lb. **\$1.49**  
**Roast** U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Briskets lb. **\$1.49**  
**Roast** U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Rump or Bottom Round! lb. **\$1.59**

**Steak Fingers** Tender Made lb. **82¢**  
**Beef Patties** Chicken Fried lb. **89¢**  
**Burritos** Senior Blue lb. **79¢**  
**Corn Dogs** Little Boy Blue 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

**Bottom Round** U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Steak lb. **\$1.59**  
**Top Round** U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Steak lb. **\$1.69**  
**Sirloin Tip** U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Steak lb. **\$1.79**  
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**Green Beans** Del Monte Fr. Style 16-oz. Can **25¢**

**Pear Halves** Del Monte 16-oz. Super Saver Can **33¢**  
**Sardines** Del Monte In Tom. Sauce 15-oz. Can **48¢**  
**Ajax** Powder Cleanser Super Saver 14-oz. Can **17¢**

**Gala Towels** Paper Towels! 1g. Roll **37¢**  
**Liquid Bleach** White Magic Gal. Bot. **44¢**  
**Cake Mixes** Mrs. Wright's Layer 18-oz. Pkg. **28¢**

**Trash Bags** Glad Family 20-cl. Pkg. **\$1.49**  
**Glad Bags** Waste Baskets 20-cl. Pkg. **69¢**  
Prices Effective through Sat. March 24 in Lubbock

**ASPARAGUS** Fresh At Your Safeway Stores! lb. **49¢**  
**WHITE POTATOES** All Purpose Super Saver! 10-lb. Bag **89¢**  
**FANCY BANANAS** Golden Sweet Fruit! lb. **12¢**  
**Grapefruit** Ruby Red 5-lb. Bag **59¢**  
**Celery** Crisp Large Stalks Ea. **29¢**  
**Lemons** Sunlight Lemons 5 Ea. **39¢**  
**Romaine Lettuce** Bu. **25¢**

**CARROTS**  
Crisp Cello Bag Carrots!  
**19¢**  
2-lb. Pkg.  
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**TECH ENGINEERS** David K. Ferry, left, and Rockford Curby study semi-conductors which are materials needed for transistors which, in turn lead to miniaturization and the modern miracles of space communications, solid state devices for households and even mini-computers. (Tech photo)

Dr. Francis J. Behal of the school of Medicine, has been named associate dean of the Graduate School of the university complex.

Dr. Behal's responsibilities as associate dean will include coordinating with Dean J.

Knox, Jr. of the Graduate School on the development of graduate programs within the School of Medicine.

The School of Medicine currently has approval from the Board of Regents for M.S. and Ph.D. programs in anatomy,

physiology and pharmacology and therapeutics.

Dr. David Ferry of the Department of Electrical Engineering is currently making an evaluation of the performance of semi-conductors under varying conditions. Ferry is being aided by research assistant Rockford Durby, who is a candidate for the doctoral degree in May.

Semi-conductors are crystalline substances which are more insulators than conductors until chemical impurities are added. How they perform as conductors electricity depends upon what chemical is added to the crystal. Semi-conductors are used in transistor radios, pocket calculators and solid state stereos.

Dr. Robert Baker, biology professor, will discuss Tunisia, its people, and the small mammals of the Tunisian desert during a free lecture at the Tech Museum Thursday at 4 p.m. His lecture comparing the mammals of the African desert with those of the New World is the fourth in the spring travelog series of "Faraway Places" sponsored by the International Center for Arid and Semi-arid

Land Studies.

Tech debaters Conrad Rebstock and Richard Brown have qualified to compete in the National Debate Tournament at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., April 8-11. The debaters won the right to compete in this tournament by winning second place in the recent District 3 meet at Southeastern Oklahoma State in Durant. Rebstock and Brown

will face the top 50 debate teams of the nation.

Forty-seven bulls were sold in the recent Performance Tested Bull Sale at the Tech research center at Amarillo (Pantex). These bulls had been tested over a 140 day period for their weight gain. During the sale day at Pantex, Dr. Leif Thompson of Tech lectured on "Performance Traits of the Beef-Female," and

Neil Burcham of New Mexico State University spoke on "Application of Performance Test Information to Beef Cattle Breeding and Selection Programs."

## Dorm theft prevention campaign in trail run

Alpha Phi Omega (A Phi O) will sponsor "Operation Identification" during the first week in April in a campus-wide effort to deter theft by engraving student identification numbers on valuable possessions of students living in the forms. The project is supported by the Lubbock Realtors Board, who will kick-off a simultaneous city-wide campaign. A trial run in Coleman Hall will begin the campaign, which will last through the third week in April and reach every dorm.

Committee Chairman Jim Littleton said, "If student possessions are marked, they can be readily identified. Police everywhere have warehouses of unrecovered merchandise which could be returned if it were marked." He also indicated that dorm theft has recently become a serious problem.

Social security numbers and possibly drivers license numbers will be engraved on metal, wood and plastic surfaces with electric pencils which write with carbide tips. All dorm rooms with engraved items will be marked with a card above the door warning all thieves that the room contains marked goods.

B. G. Daniels chief security officer of the Tech police has agreed to begin a filing system with names, Lubbock addresses and home addresses so that owners may be notified if stolen material is found. A master computer in Austin will record the same information for purposes which may prove pertinent to pawn shop owners who want to be assured that their merchandise is not stolen.

A Phi O plans to institute the program again next fall, and possibly expand the program offering electric pencils for off-campus students to check out.

## Examination schedule announced for spring

### TIME OF EXAMINATION

Monday, April 30, 1973

730-1000	1130 MWF
1030-100	1030 TT
130-400	230 MWF
430-700 PM	430 MWF & ALL sections of Eng 131
730-1000 PM	630-800 PM MW & Monday night classes only

Tuesday, May 1, 1973

730-1000	900 TT
1030-100	1230 MWF
130-400	830 MWF
430-700 PM	All sections of Acct 232, 234, & 235
	All sections of F&N 131
730-1000 PM	630-800 PM TT & Tuesday night classes only

Wednesday, May 2, 1973

730-1000	930 MWF
1030-100	130 MWF
130-400	1200 TT
430-700 PM	All sections of Biol 141 & 142
730-1000 PM	800-930 PM MW & Wednesday night classes only

Thursday, May 3, 1973

730-1000	730 MWF
1030-100	1030 MWF
130-400	430 TT & Military Sciences
430-700 PM	300 TT & All sections of Fren 141 & 142; Ital 131; Lat 131 & 132; Span 141 & 142; Germ 141 & 142
730-1000 PM	800-930 TT & Thursday night classes only

Friday, May 4, 1973

730-1000	730 TT
1030-100	330 MWF & Saturday only classes
130-400	430 TT
430-700 PM	All sections of Chem 141 & 142
730-1000 PM	530 MWF

Saturday, May 5, 1973

730-1000	
1030-100	For requested examination of combined sections of a course
130-400	
430-700 PM	
730-1000 PM	

## Midnight piano playing brings Nixon relaxation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has recently begun to play the piano late at night in the family quarters of the White House. In addition, he likes to turn up the volume on his hi-fi, his wife disclosed Tuesday.

Mrs. Nixon said her husband plays the hi-fi so loud that "it blasts through the house. He thinks that's the only way to

listen-when it's real loud and you can hear everything."

The President has taken to midnight piano playing because "it relaxes him," the First Lady said.

The musical discussion came at a White House reception where Mrs. Nixon accepted a collection of nearly 2,000 recordings to establish a White House record library.

## TODAY

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## Campus Briefs

### Applications available for UD, annual staffs

Any student interested in applying for a position on next year's University Daily or La Ventana should pick up applications in room 102 of the Journalism Building beginning Wednesday.

Positions include University Daily editor, staff and photographer positions, University Daily advertising sales positions, La Ventana co-editor, staff and photographer positions and La Ventana art

editor. University Daily editor and La Ventana co-editors are selected by the Student Publications Committee. Once selected these editors will pick their own staffs.

Applications may be picked up between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. each day except Saturday and Sunday and are due to be returned no later than 5 p.m., Friday, March 23.

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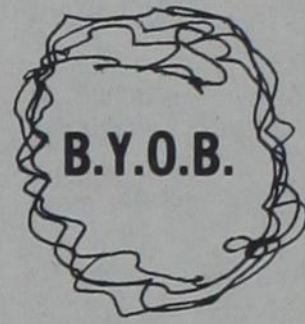
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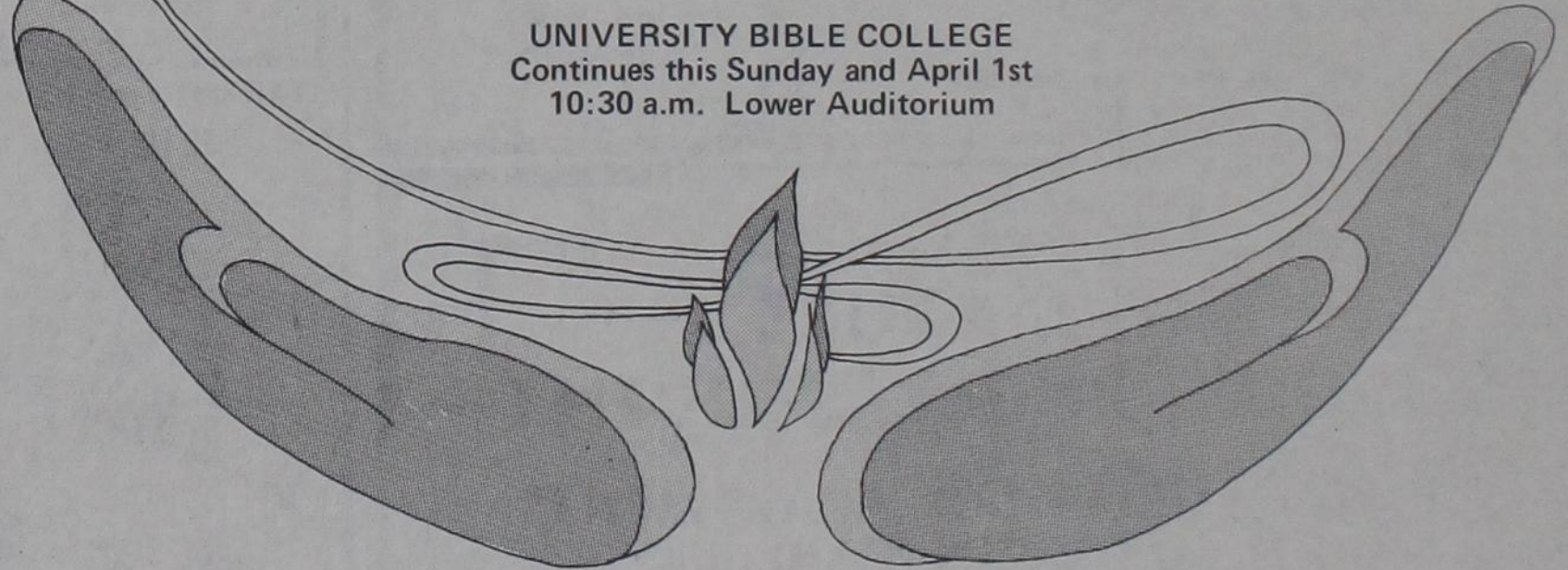
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## After the Break... A PREVIEW OF THINGS TO COME IN 1st's STUDENT MINISTRY SPRING

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| April 15                                    | ..... Ed Seabough<br>Associate, Home Mission Board, Writer,<br>Musician, Creative Genius |
| APRIL 22—EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE             | ..... DAN YEARY  |
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# Idle Thoughts

By Eddy Clinton  
Sports Writer



Idle thoughts while sharpening my rubber cleats for the next softball encounter.

At the start of the season they were unloved. During the run of the conference race they were unbelievable. And last evening the citizens of Lubbock, avid Red Raider boosters and other onlookers gathered to pay tribute and take the Red Raider basketball squad of '72-73 to their hearts.

Mayor Moe Turner perhaps struck the thoughts of many fans when he commented, "At the first of the season we wondered how the Tech team would do. During the conference race we wondered when they would blow it. But now the basketball fans in the area refer to the basketball team as WE won the conference."

Bob Nash, the eternal master of ceremonies, brought memories back from the games that made the basketball season one most Tech fans will not soon forget. With the help of instant replay and Jack Dale, Nash recreated the last few minutes of the A&M and Arkansas contests. And for a few seconds the crowd sat sweaty palmed together to sweat out the precious Southwest Conference claiming.

But for me the highlight came when basketball chief Gerald Myers rose to the podium to say a few words.

Myers is usually as free with his words as an employer is with the Christmas bonus. But with one eye on his wrist watch, the Southwest Conference Coach of the Year spoke of the total dedication and unselfishness of this year's squad.

"As long as I have been associated with basketball," said Myers, "I have never been around such an unselfish team."

"At the start of the season," he continued, "we looked around the conference and saw that SMU, Texas and A&M would be great offensive ballclubs. So we tried to stress

defense and perhaps we might have a chance to be the best defensive team in the league."

Trying to curb his words to save ticks of the clock, Myers found it an impossible task to leave the podium before he recognized his team, one by one, to the throng of 200.

His final tributes were paid to his three seniors, who, except for pro careers, have laced up their last pair of sneakers.

"These three guys, Ron Richardson, Gene Kaberline and Ed Wakefield have given completely of themselves," commented Myers. "By sacrificing eight to ten points of their personal scoring averages they showed the rest of the team that they were willing to pay the price to win."

From a personal standpoint—I loved it! I guess if they ever form a Gerald Myers fan club I would sign up for the presidency.

Myers, the only guy I know with more nervous energy than Reddy Kilowatt, comes across as a guy that hardly has much to say, and when he does is not sure how to tell it to you.

But, on the contrary, he is truthful, straightforward and tremendously loyal.

It was not an unusual occurrence for Myers to admit that he wasn't sure if Tech would be a certain opponent on any given day. He was only sure that this team would give a good account of themselves.

Somehow the coaching contingent of Myers, George Davidson and Corky Oglesby made a guy feel that his interests and problems were as important as the next double dribble or lay-up.

So as Myers made the comment that he didn't know how he would miss his seniors until they had played their last game, I would like to use the same comparison.

After leaving I think I will miss the nervous Myers habits, the quiet personal jabs and the man.

## Second spring scrimmage set

The Red Raider footballers, under the watchful eye of Head Coach Jim Carlen, will participate in the second full scrimmage of the spring today. The time of the scrimmage is set for 4 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Carlen said he expects the first units, both offensive and defensive, to get plenty of work in the workout. "Our younger players have been getting a good workout after practice these last few days," Carlen said, "so we will probably have our first offensive unit going against our first defensive unit in the scrimmage, though I'm not really sure yet."

Last Saturday's scrimmage was dominated by the Raider offense, which scored four TDs on the day. The scrimmage is free and open to the public.

# Shortstop Mattson sparkles

By TONY BATT  
Sports Writer

On the morning before the opening game of the season, freshman Ronnie Mattson was told that he would start at shortstop for the Red Raiders against Arizona State. Playing against a national power, Mattson naturally displayed his nervousness by committing a few errors during the series. But more importantly, he showed Coach Kal Segrist that he could swing the bat.

During the ten game span before the opening of conference play last week, Mattson became solidly established as Tech's only freshman starter as he began to settle down in the field and his bat kept pounding out the hits. Entering the first

conference series at Texas A&M last weekend, Mattson was leading Tech in hitting with a blazing .412 average and making scouts from around the league shake their heads, wondering why nobody offered him a scholarship.

"I don't think I was that good in high school," said Mattson, a graduate of Fort Worth Richland Hills. "I made all district my senior year but when I came to Tech, I really learned a lot."

Mattson did not know anything about Tech's baseball program when he decided to enroll as a student here. He said the main reason he came to Lubbock was because his brother had spent a couple of years at Tech. But of course the lanky blonde also was determined to take a shot at making the baseball squad.

"I worried a lot about making

the team," Mattson commented. "I had to sweat out about four cuts back in the fall and I didn't find out that I had made it until sometime in October."

The odds appeared to be against Mattson landing a starting job with the Raiders with Bob Wiebe, last year's shortstop coming back. But Wiebe was switched to third and Mattson began battling for the shortstop position with Bob McMillen, another freshman tryout who had made it.

"I still don't know just why Coach Segrist started me," said Mattson in reference to the Arizona State series. "He worked a lot with me but I had no idea I would do this well."

After the three game series with A&M, Mattson is batting .333 in conference play. This weekend SMU comes to town and Mattson hopes to continue

his hot hitting. He thinks he has overcome the jitters he experienced at the first of the year against Arizona State.

"I was really worried about how I was going to do against Arizona State," Mattson reflected. "But playing A&M, I felt much more experienced and I wasn't very nervous."

Mattson expresses sincere surprise when asked about his chances of making the all-Southwest Conference team in his freshman year.

"Oh! I'm not even thinking about that right now," he says. "Of course, I'd like to but it's not on my mind now."

As for Tech, Mattson said he liked the school but living in a dorm "gets me down." He said that he will probably try to move off-campus next year.



UD photo by Jon Thompson

Ronnie Mattson

## TCU coach has foot amputated

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian head football Coach Billy Tohill's right foot was amputated above the ankle Wednesday and doctors said he tolerated the surgery well.

Dr. Charles A. Crenshaw of John Peter Smith Hospital issued this statement following the early morning surgery: "The operation to remove Coach Tohill's right foot above the ankle went as planned, without complications, and he tolerated it well."

"Today's surgery will not prolong his hospital stay. However, he will remain in intensive care for the time being. Coach Tohill's other injuries and body functions continue to show satisfactory improvement."

Tohill was injured a week ago Wednesday when his automobile struck a guard rail

at a high rate of speed. He suffered a crushed pelvis, battered face bones, fractured ribs, numerous cuts, and a mangled foot.

Crenshaw said the operation, which took two hours, was necessary because the damage to the blood vessels in Tohill's foot appeared so severe that the blood supply was lost.

Tohill agreed that amputation was the only answer.

Abe Martin, TCU athletic director, said he wasn't certain who would be running the football team this fall. Defensive coordinator Frank Young has been in charge of spring training.

"We overcame one tragedy at TCU and we'll just have to try to overcome this one," Martin said.

Tohill became head coach in 1971 when Jim Pittman died of a

heart attack at the Baylor-TCU game.

Martin said "No decision will be made until after spring training. We'll just have to play it by ear and see how Billy gets along."

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## UH-Rice game void due to conference rule

HOUSTON (AP) — Southwest Conference Executive Secretary Howard Grubbs said Tuesday that Monday's baseball game between Houston and Rice would not count in the SWC standings because the Monday date violated league rules.

Houston, competing for the first time in the SWC this season, defeated the Owls 11-10 in the game, a makeup from a weekend rainout.

Grubbs said the SWC rule prohibits a Saturday-Monday split on makeup games for a three-game SWC baseball series. The two teams split a doubleheader Saturday.

Deleting the game from the SWC standings left both Rice and UH with 1-1 SWC records. The game still counts in regular season standings.

Grubbs said the reason for the rule was to give all schools an equal opportunity to make up rained out games. He said teams like Texas Tech and UH could not play a Monday makeup because of the distance involved.

Rice is 7-2 for the season and UH is 7-5-1.

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