

City election candidates express views at political rally

EDITORS NOTE: Due to space limitations, coverage of candidates running for school board positions are not included today.

By JIM BUSBY
&
GEORGE WELLES
Special Reporters

In a special election rally held Tuesday night in the Lubbock Coliseum, candidates running for city council, mayor and the school board voiced their opinions concerning the major issues facing them on election day.

The rally was a public service for all citizens who wanted to attend and did not support any candidate or platform.

Each candidate was invited to present a two or three minute prepared statement and then answer the questions proposed in a previously submitted questionnaire.

The organizations sponsoring the program were the Tech Student Association (SA), Majority Coalition and Ecumenical Council on Social Concerns.

Councilmen's race

First to answer the questions were the candidates for city council. Those running for councilman, place 1, on the ballot are Oscar Primm, Jr., Lonnie Hollingsworth, Gerald Anderson, Robert Hall and Robert Isom, Jr. Running for councilman, place 2, are Carolyn Jordan, Jack House, Joe Partain, Harvie Pruitt, Bobby Day, Jose Valdez and D. R. Banning. For councilman, place 4, Maurice Richard, Jr., Jerry Nislar and Bryce Campbell.

In one question, the candidates were asked if they favored submitting to voters a charter amendment enlarging the council and continuing election at large, or calling for councilmen to be elected by districts (wards) or calling for some councilmen to be elected by districts and some at large.

The majority of the candidates, favoring equal representation, said the council should be enlarged and councilmen should be elected by districts. "In this manner," Anderson said, "everyone could be better represented on the city council."

Asked what they would do to strengthen the structure and function of the Human Relations Commission (HRC) so that it can become a more effective voice in city policy, most of the council candidates said its lack of effectiveness is due to a gap in communication. "There is a great credibility gap," Pruitt said. Each candidate had their own solution to the problem, but all consented to aid the program.

According to the sponsors of the program, several incidents and surveys have shown a need for better community-police relations. The candidates were asked their opinions of this statement and if they favored more professional training, perhaps at Tech, for police in the areas of criminology, legal procedures, community relations and minority problems. The candidates generally agreed that police officers would benefit from extra training, but the force, up to date, has done a fine job. "If the funds are available," Nislar said, "I will use them towards this additional benefit." Hall said the department should be updated and rejuvenated.

Asked if they favored an increase in city employee's benefits, all candidates answered yes in one form or another. "An increase in city employee's benefits can only follow an increase of city revenue," Campbell said. "We're greatly restricted by the lack of industry caused by the lack of water."

On whether or not the legal operations of the city jail needed improvement, the majority of the candidates answered yes. Opinions varied on whether it should be done through the American Civil Liberties Union, third year law students at Tech, or a city sponsored group.

In the final question, the candidates were asked to state their stand on the current garbage service fee. Most said they feel the measure is unjust. At present, water service is incorporated with the garbage charge. One candidate said that he paid only \$1 as compared to the normal \$2 charge of most people. "I don't have to pay the extra dollar because I have a water well," he said. "This proves the measure unjust to all."

Other candidates said they felt as though the measure is justified by the fact that city revenue had to be collected by some means.

Mayor's race

Deaton Rigsby, mayor pro tem, was first of the mayoral candidates to speak. Rigsby cited his council experience, 22 years in Lubbock and 15 years of business experience as qualifications for mayor. Rigsby, 39, said he is old enough to understand the depth of problems and young enough to ap-

preciate the need for change.

Rigsby served two years as councilman before being elected mayor pro tem.

Regarding the system of representation in Lubbock, Rigsby said he supports a seven member council in which four members would come from specific sections of the city.

Three councilmen would be chosen from no specific area of the city and all councilmen would be elected at large.

Rigsby said he does not support the ward system in which councilmen would run within specific sections (wards) of the city and be elected by residents of that ward.

Under the present system, four councilmen and mayor represent the entire city and are elected at large.

The Human Relations Commission (HRC) should "function as it is," Rigsby said. Citizens should decide how often HRC meetings should be held, he said.

Responding to the question about police training, Rigsby said training programs for police, such as courses at Tech, should be continued. Such training, Rigsby said, would make the job of policemen easier.

Police should be encouraged to have a working knowledge of Spanish, Rigsby said, but that should not be a requirement.

Regarding the question, "Do you favor increasing city employee's benefits," Rigsby said, "an employee should be encouraged to improve his position within his own department." This, in effect, would be like a promotion, he said.

Rigsby said he encourages training of employees at the staff level, as in the training program at city hall. In this program, Rigsby said, interested persons may study city government at a staff level.

In the last budgeting session, \$75,000 per year was added to the retirement benefits. Benefits ranging from \$105,000 to 40,000 were studied, he said.

The next question was, "To improve legal operations of the city jail, do you favor having legal counsel available there at all times through the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), third year law students at Tech, or a city sponsored group?"

Rigsby said he didn't know "how that could be practical now."

Rigsby said he favors a separate juvenile detention center. Rigsby said he does not condemn the garbage charge, but said it is not the best form of revenue raising.

Money, Rigsby said, would be the biggest problem in the next few years. Communication will be another major problem, Rigsby said.

In his opening statement, Morris W. Turner, city councilman, said he has lived in Lubbock since he was two years old. Turner, 40, cited "decisive qualities, dedication and time as qualifications for the office of mayor. "I can afford the job," Turner added.

Turner said he would support resident requirements for representatives but said he believes "that would not change the representation we have now." Turner said the present system of representation is fair and added that he does not support the ward system.

Turner said the function of the HRC is "watered down" but that "We should give it a chance."

"I don't think they (human relations commissions) are the answers to all our questions. However, I have supported it."

Turner said citizens should "realize and recognize" that the HRC has no investigative powers.

Policemen should be given rewards for continuing their education, Turner said. A knowledge of Spanish by policemen should be encouraged, Turner said. Turner said he encourages the recruitment of minority members but added that minority recruitment has not been very successful.

City employees deserve better pay, Turner said. City pay is not keeping pace with inflation, he said.

Regarding a provision for legal counsel provided through the ACLU, third year law students or a city sponsored group, Turner said he is not opposed to it. If volunteers to operate the program and the necessity were evident, Turner said, he would support the provision for legal counsel.

The separate juvenile detention center, Turner said, is county problem.

Turner said he supports the garbage service charge, and regarding the separation of water and garbage service charges, said he doubts that — "due to legal requirements" — a person's water could be cut off if he failed to pay his garbage charge.

In his closing statement, Turner said, "I've tried to be extremely honest in all endeavors in my four years on the city council."

Willie Barnett, Lubbock businessman, cited his business experience as one qualification for mayor. Barnett said he came to Lubbock in 1960.

Barnett said more members are needed on the city council and said appointments to the HRC should be "from all over

Lubbock." He cited police protection as one priority for the people of Lubbock and said he favors a pay increase for city employees.

Juvenile delinquency, he said, is a problem that should be solved by a child's parents.

Barnett suggested reduction in the number of employees at city hall. This, he suggested, would cut costs and reduce the need for the garbage charge.

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SIX PAGES



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Mayor candidates

Lubbock's three candidates for mayor are pictured here at last night's political rally in the Municipal auditorium from left to right they are, Deaton Rigsby, Morris Turner and Willie Barnett.

Administration gives okay to 'Little 500' bicycle race

By LAYLAN COPELIN
News Editor

Dr. Owen Caskey, associate vice president for academic affairs, sent a letter Tuesday to Kevin Moran, Chi Rho representative, which will allow the "Little 500" Bike Race to be conducted April 8 at the Engineering Key and Memorial Circle if the race sponsors accept three conditions.

Dr. Caskey said the letter contained an alternative proposal which would place the bike race within university regulations. "We (administration) have not altered or bent any policy," said Caskey.

Moran accepted the three following conditions quoted in the letter:

1. Since you have requested an area not available to student organizations, but which can be made available for official University functions, co-sponsorship by the Intramural Department and approval of the event by the Office of the President as an All-University activity would permit use of the Circle for your activity.

2. The closing of the campus for the extended period of time (approximately six hours) originally requested could not be approved under the existing policy; however, the closing of the campus for a shorter period of time, not to exceed one hour, would be consistent with current practice.

3. Appropriate offices of the University will be pleased to work with your Committee in order to find suitable locations for

those racing activities beyond the time schedule which can be accommodated in areas such as parking lots, which would not require the closing of the campus."

Edsel Buchanan, director of intramural department, said he had not yet been contacted Tuesday at press time by the administration or the "Little 500" representatives. He said his department would co-sponsor the event however, "if our co-sponsorship would be acceptable to administration."

Dr. Caskey said he saw no problems in approval from the university president's office if the three conditions were met.

Moran said the application for the bike race would be moved back from Wednesday to Friday 5 p.m. Applications can be picked up and returned to the Student Association office.

Moran said the hour limit on closing the Memorial Circle would work for the 45-minute boy's race to be conducted around the Engineering Key and the Circle.

The girl's race will be conducted around the Engineering Key, allowing the Circle to remain open.

Moran said condition three concerned the possible use of near-by parking lots to inspect bicycles before the races.

According to Dr. Caskey's letter, the proposal was a temporary measure for this year and he did not expect the campus "to be closed for any event in the future."

"I recommend that we begin as early as possible to work toward a suitable permanent location for the 'Little 500' if it is to remain an annual part of the spring program," said Dr. Caskey in the letter.

Presidential run-off held

SA, referendum elections today

By BARBARA STRICKLAND
Staff Writer

Student Association president and senators are to be chosen in today's student election. A referendum concerning the reorganization of the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee is also to be voted on.

Presidential candidates Polly Kinnibrugh and Greg Wimmer are on the run-off ballot. One hundred and four students are running for the 44 senatorial seats available in the eight schools and colleges of the university.

Today's referendum, if passed, will change the Code of Student Affairs to make the Discipline Committee to a four student and three faculty member committee from the present one which is made up of two students, two faculty members and two staff members from the Division of Student Life.

The presidential and referendum ballots will be available at all polling places on campus. Eight separate senate ballots for the eight different schools and colleges will be available at different places. They are as follows:

Law School — open from 11:30 a.m. — 1 p.m. — only Law school ballots.

Home Economics Building — 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Home Ec and Graduate ballots.

Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building — 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Engineering and Graduate School ballots.

Art and Architecture Buildings — 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Engineering, Arts and Sciences and graduate school ballots.

University Center — 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. — all eight schools.

Business Administration Building — 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Business Administration, Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Graduate Schools ballots.

English Building — 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Home Economics and Graduate Schools ballots.

Foreign Language and Math Building — 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Engineering, Education, and Graduate schools ballots.

Agriculture Building — 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Ag and Graduate School ballots.

All dormitories — 5 - 6:30 p.m. — all schools' ballots.

Senate candidates include the following:

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Ag Sciences
B. C. Bennett, Leroy Grawunder, Jim Hammonds, Joe Parker, Bill Price, Human D. Sauer, Darrel Shepard, Terry Sterling.</p> | <p>Curry, David Duffie, Jody Ellis, Robert Grinsfelder, Jurt Haney, Britt Harrington, Steve Hollowell, Lee Roy Hoskins, Matt Malouf, Mike McCann, Jerry McWhorter, David Nelson, Ben Poole, William Ramirez, Ron Samford, Jim Scott, Pat Six, Russel Stocks, Jack Swallow, Luke Walljen.</p> |
| <p>A&S
Gary Bailey, Ken Baker, Chip Bauer, Mike Bedwell, Sherry Benge, Thom Brooks, Val Brown, Quin Buenger, Tom Carr, Gary Carson, Danny Clark, Mike Field, Ben Florey, Candy Hall, Greg Hargrove, Bubba Harrison, Larry E. Hightower, Martha Hinojosa, Steve Hodges, S. Pat Kennedy, Polly Kinnibrugh, Karl Kuchenbacker, James L. Littleton, Debbie Martin, Hector Martinez, Nancy Mason, James McEwen, Shannon McWilliams, Rick Merrill, Susan E. Parish, Don Rives, Jim Robertson, Randy Rouse, Roger Quannah Settler, Charles Simpson, Karen Smith, Mike Thomas, Margaret Vigness, Mike Warden, Denise Westbrook, Pete Ybarra.</p> | <p>Education
Bruce W. Barrick, Carolyn Byrd, Ricky Knox, Jed N. Reed, Kay Sewell, Gayle Snares, Cindy Stoker, Sharon Warford, Leo Eells.</p> |
| <p>Business Administration
Stan Alcott, Dwight Andrews, Don Barnhill, Rick Barrett, Park Bingham, Layne Birdwell, Jerry W. Bratton, Tom Brosseau, Curtis Brown, James Chisholm, Jim Clay, Joe Cotten, Bob Craig, Mark</p> | <p>Engineering
Wayne Barriel, Chip Formby, David Hardy, Robby Hicks, Buddy Hill, Karen Hogg, Kerry Krauss, Mike Monaghan, Jim Nader, Tommy Olive, Bill Spears, George Tucker, Buddy Warren.</p> |
| <p>Graduate School
Gary Lambert, Cliff Parten, P. Smith, Don Sweet, Vernon Woelke.</p> | <p>Home Economics
Kay Ford, John Hamilton, Mary Stenicka.</p> |
| <p>Law School
Hac Brummett, Robert E. Vint.</p> | |

Socialist party candidate attacks capitalistic system

By IRENE FOXHALL
Staff Writer

If the Young Socialist Alliance is not recognized as a valid campus organization by Friday, legal action will be taken by the Socialist Workers Party, said Linda Jenness, presidential candidate for the party, in a press conference before her speech Tuesday at the University Center.

"This group is one of the most active builders of our campaign, and is recognized as a campus organization on 60 high school and college campuses. Tech is out of step with the country," said the petite 31-year-old candidate.

In front of a backdrop of posters saying "Viva Cuba" and "Support the Arab Revolution", Mrs. Jenness told about 460 people in the Coronado Room yesterday that if the true facts about capitalism were known, no one would support it.

"The Socialist Workers Party is not advocating violent revolution. We are against violence. This is why we are appalled at the violence in Vietnam, at Attica and in the civil rights movement," she said.

The present system advocating private property and the pursuit of gain has caused 2.2 percent of the American population to control 87 percent of America's wealth and half of the wealth of the entire world, Mrs. Jenness related.

She reminded the audience that even though Johnson and Nixon campaigned as peace candidates, we are still engaged in a bloody, brutal war. This is because in the present system, the candidates, when elected, are able to get away with not keeping promises, she said.

"Americans are laboring under the false illusion that if one party doesn't help them, the other will. This is wrong because there is no real difference in the parties. Both are controlled by the same tiny groups who give money almost equally to both parties," she said.

America has intervened in the affairs of some 80 countries, and nowhere is the right side being supported, she said. To support the present system is to support subjugation around the world, she added.

"It is impossible to work within the powerful two-party system because the party members are just the ones who pull the levers for the big business interests. The only way to evoke change is to support movements outside of the system such as the Black, Chicano and anti-war movements. This is necessary because 90 per cent of the party finances of the two major parties comes from 1 per cent of the population. To get elected, you must be a millionaire, or be acceptable to one, Mrs. Jenness stated.

She said the illusion of capitalist America being democratic is false. "Third parties and minorities can't even get on the ballot in some states. The Socialist party is currently on the ballot in 35 states and has legal suits pending in 10 other states. One of these states is Texas, because of the discriminatory loyalty oath candidates must take," she said.

Prisoners can't vote, and of all people, they should be allowed to, she said. Attica has shown us that the wrong people are in jail. Those people were fighting against racism and the injustice of our court system, she stated.

An active feminist and advocate of legal abortion, Mrs. Jenness said, "Surveys show that 58 per cent of the American people want legalized abortion, and yet we still must face laws forbidding it."

About pollution, she said, "All of us claim to be against pollution, and yet the great factories supported by the capitalistic system pour tons of filth into the air daily."

She said that millions of dollars are being spent for space exploration, while the retarded children in homes like Willowbrook are criminally mistreated because of lack of funds.

"Even if the elections were democratic, she said, the Socialists would probably not get elected because most people are still tricked by the illusions of the present system. Many of these illusions are being shattered, however, as can be evidenced by the anti-war, feminist and minority movements. Building these movements outside of the system is the only way to evoke change. We offer you this change and this alternative," she concluded.

Editorial

Get out -- VOTE

Student Election voting polls will be open in major buildings on the inner campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Polls in the dorms will be open from 5-6:30 p.m. You do not have to live in the dorm to vote in the dorm polls and people living in the dorm can vote earlier in academic buildings.

If you want a voice in Tech student government—VOTE!

About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

Register to vote

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Writer displeased with Yarborough's speech here

It appears from what I witnessed one Wednesday night in the University Center that Texas has another less than desirable candidate running for office, to add to the list of outstanding Texas Democrats on this year's ballot.

Former senator Ralph Yarborough came to Lubbock and Texas Tech, supposedly for a rally of just under 200 people and to participate in a worthless question and answer ceremony.

I have never seen a candidate skirt issues and avoid questions as much as Mr. Yarborough did.

Aside from one obviously planted question concerning Senator John Tower's attendance record in the Senate, the former Senator seemed nervous and unsure of anything and everything that he said.

When I posed a question asking whether he would support from the Democratic Presidential nominee and Senator Lloyd Bentsen, his answer came, "I have always supported my party. I supported Humphrey-Muskie and I'll support my party in '72." (Just the answer I was looking for.)

When a man from a Socialist group on campus asked Yarborough if he would sign a petition for free speech for his group, Yarborough said, "Not being a student here, I don't see how I can—I have no idea what's going on, on this campus."

Well, that makes us even, because after that night, we still know very little about what's going on in Mr. Yarborough's mind.

Finally, to the obviously planted question concerning Senator Tower's attendance record, Mr. Yarborough claimed that Senator Tower has

the second worst attendance record in the Senate next to Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota. "—and he's been in a coma for 2 years—" This little joke was followed by laughter, of course.

Well, if the former senator thinks that political cool consists of attacking his opponent by making a man's serious illness appear humorous, then this misconception will surely keep John Tower in Washington and Ralph Yarborough in Texas.

Tom B. Turbiville
211-B College Inn

Urges students to write

Texas Tech has had a plan for a veterinary school to be established here in West Texas. This is great—it's very much needed. There's one big problem: as of right now no money has been appropriated by the state legislature. Whether or not Tech gets the money will be decided at the special session that will come up around April 1.

Below are the senators and representatives that serve on the Appropriations Committee, their addresses, and the counties included in their respective districts. If any of you students out there care for Texas and want to see Tech establish a vet school, please write these men and ask them for their support in the funding of the vet school. Be sure to use your home return address when you write.

With the help of every student on this campus, the Texas Tech School of Veterinary and Zoological Medicine could take its first class in the fall of 1973. Without it, Tech and West Texas may never get this much-needed vet school.

Betsy Bond
2224-A 8th

Honorable Richard Slack
State Representative
1709 Jefferson Street
Pecos, Texas 79772

Honorable James L. Slider
State Representative
P. O. Box 187
Naples, Texas 75568

Honorable Ben Atwell
State Representative
P.O. Box 542
Hutchins, Texas 75141

SENATE:

A. M. Aiken—District 1
Bowie, Camp, Cass, Delta, Fannin, Franklin, Harrison, Hopkins, Lamar, Marion, Morris, Red River, Titus.

J. P. Word—District 12
Bandera, Bosque, Brown, Burnet, Comal, Comanche, Concho, Coryell, Ellis, Erath, Gillespie, Hamilton, Hill, Hood, Johnson, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Lampasas, Llano, McCulloch.

A. R. Schwartz—District 17
Brazoria, Fort Bend, Galveston, the southern part of Harris county to where the Gulf Freeway intersects the common line between Harris and Galveston Counties.

Tom Creighton—District 22
Clay, Eastland, Jack, Montague, Palo Pinto, Parker, Stephens, Wise, the southern part of Tarrant County to where the city limits of Grand Prairie intersect the common line between Dallas and Tarrant Counties.

Joe Christie—District 29
Culberson, El Paso Hudspeth.

HOUSE:

James L. Slider— District 2
Cass, Marion, Morris, Titus.

Raul Longoria—District 47,
Place 1
Hidalgo County

Richard Slack—District 69
Culberson, Hudspeth, Loving, Reeves, Winkler, that part of ector County up to the west side of Odessa.

W. S. Heatly—District 80
Childress, Cottle, Dickens, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, Knox, Motley, Wilbarger.

Ben Atwell—District 33,
Place 2
Dallas County

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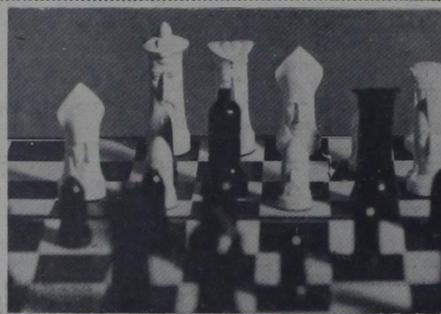
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Tech up Bob Craig elected to TISA board of directors

For the first time in its 24 years of existence, the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association (TISA) elected a Tech representative to serve on its board of directors.

The decision was made last weekend at the TISA State Convention in San Antonio. Representing Tech at the convention were Bill Scott, Tech Student Association (SA) president, Bob Craig, newly-elected vice-president for external affairs, and Bill Sewell, Tech Student Senator.

Members of the board were chosen by schools rather than individually. Scott said he picked Craig to serve as Tech's representative on the board because he felt it was Craig's job to "carry out the implementation of programs and help with public relations."

Scott said he felt Tech was chosen because it had been extremely active in the affairs of TISA in the past year.

Under a re-districting plan that was approved at the convention, the board of directors now consists of twelve members and one chairman. The members of TISA are divided geographically into four population groups according to the college enrollment. The members are also divided geographically into quadrants. Two members from each population group and one member from each quadrant is elected to have a representative on the board. The chairman is elected at large.

Re-elected chairman of the board, who is also the TISA's president, was Hugh Moore from the University of Texas law school.

Scott gave Tech's purposes for attending the convention as placing a Tech representative on the board and strengthening West Texas State University's (WTSU) position in the TISA. WTSU was chosen as the representative from its geographical quadrant.

Scott said he wanted to help WTSU because he, along with other TISA members, felt that the association was too closely controlled by the colleges in and

around Austin. He said that because of their proximity to Austin they received much information that the other colleges did not. Because the TISA finances the members of the board going to Austin and gathering this information, both Tech and WTSU will be better informed of developments in the association.

Scott said one of the main purposes of this association was to gather news of Texas legislation on current issues and publicize this information on each individual campus. Then the individual students could lobby. The TISA is not allowed

to lobby because of its state support.

Scott feels that the TISA is "one of the most effective state organizations in the country." The TISA initiated the 18-year-old vote in Texas and is currently working to lower the adult status for all rights to 18-year-olds in Texas.

A voting guide including a number of key issues and how each major state legislator and senator has voted on these issues in the past few years has been sent out to all schools in the TISA. This information will then be furnished to the students of each of these colleges.

The Music

by Bill Goodykoontz

Bureaucratic policies have caught up with my previous source of music, Discount Records. The man says it's against "rules" to loan any more records to reviewers, etc. From now on, this thing will be brought to you by the nice folks at B & B Records. Pay them a visit... anything I review can be found there.

EAT A PEACH — The Allman Bros. This album, "Dedicated to a Brother," is a little more laid back, a little less frenetic than previous material. Dicky Betts has taken over lead and slide guitar, and vocals, in Duane's absence; though Duane's work

has certainly not been left behind. In fact, he appears on 3 sides of this 4-sided LP. One of these is a largely studio side, and two are "Mountain Jam" (from Donovan's "First There Is A Mountain") recorded live at Fillmore East in New York (no date given).

The lyrics, again, are laid back, take it easy, Sunday afternoon riffs: "You're my blue sky, you're my sunny day; Lord, you know you make me high, when you turn your love my way." Nothing overly complicated—the album is not an exercise in technical or musical dexterity, it is a nice, flowing piece of music. And

what a fine way to remember an old friend and one-time Domino, Duane Allman.

FRAGILE—Yes

Emerson, Lake, and Palmer are no longer an isolated phenomena. Yes are following in their worn footsteps with FRAGILE, a "tour de force" of pyrotechnics and clean-cut electric action with neatly meshed vocals. The vocals are better built than those of EL&P, but so what? The whole album leaves something to be desired. They are a tightly-knit group, but their music is not something that keeps you coming back for more.

The head man has certainly listened to Keith Emerson, but to the extent that he sounds like a discount store duplicate, and this certainly is not the goal of an artist. He is very good on the keyboards and the synthesizer, but if innovation loses him, what is the point of the whole thing? If an artist is not creative and a little adventurous, he has little real value, to himself, as an artist. Anyone can copy and build on someone else. It takes an artist to enter and conquer a whole new area.

I'll leave you this: If you enjoy EL&P, you'll love this group!

Tech to host 3-day Renaissance program

in the Renaissance period. It will be the first time for Tech to host the conference "aimed at keeping alive the versatile and diversified interests of Renaissance art, literature, sculpture, music, dance, philosophy and religion." according to Dr. Robert G. Colmer, Tech English professor. The schedule for the conference is:

Thursday
7:00-8:00 p.m. University Museum Foyer, Registration.
8:15-10:00 p.m. University Museum. welcome: Grover E. Murray, President, Texas Tech University, Collegium Museum, Paul F. Cutler, Director

Friday
8:00-8:30 a.m. University Center, Second Floor, Additional Registration.
8:30-9:45 a.m. University Center, Coronado Room, Session I, Presiding: William McMurtry, Music, Oklahoma State University, "Copernicus and the Emerging Scientific Attitude"—Robert Romanyshyn, University of Dallas, "Albrecht Durer's Ritter Christi and the Renaissance Concept of Christian Knighthood"—Jane Prokesh, Incarnate Word College, "Report on the First International Congress of Neo-Latin Studies"—Louis A. Shuster, S.M., St. Mary's University.
9:45-10:15 a.m. University Center, Coffee Break.

10:15-12:00 noon University Center, Coronado Room, Session II, Presiding: Frances Marie Manning, SS.N.D., English, University of Dallas "The Spirit of Seventeenth-Century Anglicanism"—J. Gordon Eaker, University of Houston

"Platonism in Montaigne's 'Essay on Friendship'"—Judith D. Suther, Texas Christian University, "Clerical Wills of the English Reformation"—Ann Midjemas Johnson, Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

10:15-12:00 noon University Center, Mesa Room, Session IIB, Presiding: Charles Dale Cannon, English, University of Mississippi, "William Canton and the Elizabethans"—Harold W. Lawrence, Arkansas State University, "Montaigne's Ariston Meton"—Bozumi W. Frenk, Oklahoma State University, "Farewell, Golden Fleming Lion-Hello, Bowl of Gas"—Edward Carlos, University of the South.

12:30-1:45 University Center, Coronado Lounge, Conference Luncheon and Business Meeting, Presiding: Peter W. Gunther, President, S.S.C.R.C., "Arid Lands and the Renaissance—Cross Stimulation"—Iris R. Traylor, Jr., Deputy Director, ICASALS, Business Meeting.

2:00-3:30 p.m. University Center, Coronado Room, Session III, Presiding: David William Foster, Foreign Languages, Arizona State University, "Neo-Platonism in Botticelli's Primavera"—Joel Mambretti, Midwestern University, "Camoes and D'Aubigne: Women in Os Lusitadas and Les Tragiques"—Laurence A. Dominick, University of Mississippi, "Michelangelo's Mysterious Woman"—Maurice E. Cope, The Ohio State University.

3:30-4:00 p.m. University Center, Coffee Break.

4:15-5:00 p.m. University Theatre, Excerpts from Trolous and Cressida.

6:00-7:30 p.m. Marion Mitchell Home, 4102-68th Street, Reception for Participants and Members of S.S.C.R.C.

8:00-10:30 p.m. University Center, Faculty Club, Renaissance Banquet, Presiding: President-Elect, S.S.C.R.C., Recorder Music by Don Theall and Group, "Aristotle's Poetics in the Renaissance and Now"—Allan H. Gilvert, Visiting

Professor of Literature, Drew University.

Saturday

7:00-8:45 a.m. Rodeway Inn Motel, Breakfast for Officers and Board.

9:00-10:15 a.m. University Center, Coronado Room, Session IV, Presiding: Corinne E. Kaufman, English, University of Texas, Arlington, "Iconography in the Poetry of Donne"—Patrick G. Hogan, Jr., University of Houston, "Donne the Ideologist of Baroque Apocalypse"—Miroslav John Hanak, East Texas State University, "The Immediacy of Character in Henry IV, Part One: A Plea for Inductive Teaching"—Andrew B. Crichton, University of Florida.

10:15-10:30 a.m. University Center, Coffee Break.

10:30-11:30 a.m. University Center, Coronado Room, Session V, Panel Discussion on Poems and Sermons of John Donne, Moderator: David C. Judkins, English, University of Houston, Panel Members: Eugene R. Cunyar, English, New Mexico State University, George C. Pittman, English, Howard Payne College, Charles B. Taylor, English, Angelo State University, Leonard D. Turney, English, University of Tulsa.

Papers Distributed and Discussed: "Donne's 'Primrose': Manna and Numerological Dalliance"—Gary ST-TRINGER, Northwestern State University of Louisiana, "John Donne's 'Twickenham Garden'"—Sallye Sheppard, Texas Christian University, "Donne and the Reconciliation of Opposites: An Analysis of 'Love's Growth'"—Joseph A. Johnson, Jr., Northwestern State University of Louisiana, "Donne's Defense of the Church of England"—Bruce C. Hendricksen, Loyola University, New Orleans.

11:30-12:00 noon University Center, Coronado Room, Session VI, Presiding: President-Elect, S.S.C.R.C., Recorder Music by Don Theall and Group, "Aristotle's Poetics in the Renaissance and Now"—Allan H. Gilvert, Visiting

Applications due for UD, annual jobs

Applications for next year's editor of the UD, advertising manager of the UD and co-editor of the La Ventana must be turned in to room 102 of the Journalism Building by 5 p.m. Friday. Application forms may be picked up there between 8 a.m. and noon or from 1 to 5 p.m. Qualifications for the UD jobs include: junior or senior

standing, a journalism major or minor, have had or will enroll in J-231, 232, 348 and 336, and be otherwise eligible according to university regulations. To apply for the La Ventana jobs, an applicant must be either a junior or senior. It is recommended that the applicant have had journalism courses in magazine writing and editing.

The committee choosing the staffs would like to hire a graduate student in advertising for the job of ad manager, but will consider a senior who is eligible according to university regulations. The committee may waive any or all of the requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Mexico field course in Spanish open for student applications

Application blanks and other information about the Mexico field course in Spanish are now available from Dr. Lorum Stratton, director of the course in the department of Classical and Romance Languages, phone 742-1195.

The course for advanced undergraduate students and graduate students in Spanish will be conducted in San Luis Potosi, a Mexican city in the

central plateau. Each participant will have the opportunity to live with a Mexican family in order to have a closer contact with the language and culture of the land, said Stratton.

Six semester hours of credit may be earned in two classes each for graduate and undergraduate students. The courses offered are Spanish 4328, advanced grammar and

conversation; Spanish 4329, Mexican civilization; Spanish 538, literature; and Spanish 539, Mexican civilization for graduates. The prerequisite for admission to the course is the completion of third year college Spanish or its equivalent. The basic estimated cost of the entire course is \$330. This price includes transportation, meals, lodging and tuition for Texas residents.

Raider Roundup

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Ceremonial and jewelry Alpha Lambda Delta members initiated last spring are here. Members who have not yet picked up this material, please call Karen Hogg at 742-8326.

BICYCLE RACE
Applications for Tech's 15th annual "Little 500" Bicycle Race Saturday, April 8, are now available in the Student Senate office. Entry fee is \$5 per team. Entry and health blanks should be completed and returned to the Student Senate office by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Make checks payable to Chi Rho Fraternity. For further information contact the office or race director Kevin Moran at 763-0847.

EARTH DAY POSTER CONTEST
The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center is sponsoring an Earth Day poster contest. Entries may be photographs, lithographs, or drawings with an ecological theme, and no smaller than 8" x 10". Only two colors including background may be used. The poster will be 2 1/2 x 35" and will be printed with a caption. Students are encouraged to submit suitable caption with the entry if desired. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winner, and the posters will be distributed on Earth Day by the committee. Turn in entries to the Program Office of the University Center no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Include name and phone number with the entry. For more information, call Karen Hogg, 742-8376.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS GRADUATE SOCIETY
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It's A Beautiful Day

'It's A Beautiful Day' features varied musical styles in concert

San Francisco's "It's A Beautiful Day" will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are on sale for \$3, \$4 and \$5 at Dunlaps Caprock and Catacombs. The appearance will be sponsored by KSEL-FM progressive stereo.

The group includes a variety of talent. Leader David LaFlamme is a classically trained violinist who once played with the Santa Barbara Symphony. Organist-pianist Fred Webb is a former jazz musician.

"Beautiful Day" features musical styles which appeal to a widespread, general audience. Selections include folk, jazz, rock, bluegrass, latin and blues band sounds.

Tom Fowler, bass player, is also a classically-trained violinist. Drummer Val Fuentes was schooled in Chicago dance bands. Patty Santos provides the vocal aspect of the group's sounds.

Touring England last year, the group received favorable response. "Montreux Journal" wrote, "Theirs is a happy, radiant music."

Lyrics are mainly contributed by San Francisco poet, Rod Taylor, with LaFlamme composing the music and Fred Webb working with David on arrangements.

Black named to U of A trustees

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Dr. Raymond P. Miller, a black Little Rock physician, was named Thursday by Gov. Dale Bumpers to the Board of Trustees of the University of Arkansas.

He served as chief resident in internal medicine and remained an additional year in the pulmonary disease program. He served in the Army, achieving the rank of major, and served as assistant chief of the pulmonary service at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Miller, 35, who succeeds Howard Horst, is the first black to be named to the board.

Miller graduated magna cum laude in 1955 from Arkansas AM&N College, the predominantly black school at Pine Bluff that is to be merged with the U of A on July 1.

Bumpers had pledged earlier that he would name a black to succeed Horst.

Miller graduated from the U of A Medical School in 1963. His term on the board will expire March 1, 1982.

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The Highway Hopper

This is the Highway Hopper. You know him, he's always changing lanes. Never looking behind him. Never using turn signals. You notice him a lot more during the Easter season, maybe because you're more aware of rabbits then. But he's around all the time. Zig-zagging his way down the bunny trail.

Don't hop all over the highway this holiday.

The Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety

drive friendly

A public service message

Raider Roundup

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Letters to the editor

Tells job hunters—'wise up!'

All of you graduating seniors and higher degree candidates looking for a job this semester, wise up!

There are other more efficient and much more professional methods of job search available to you other than the involved and many times frustrating so-called Placement Service at our beloved university.

If you, as an available college graduate and a reasonably attractive commodity for hire, have not tried a letter writing campaign as a job solicitation

method or a personally financed trip to a desired metropolitan location accompanied by visits to reputable commercial placement organizations, careful scrutiny of local newspapers, and personal inquiries to desired potential employers, then you are seriously hampering your chances of obtaining the job you want.

The Placement Service on this campus, is, at best, only a meager attempt to provide a means for bachelor's, master's, and PhD's to receive em-

ployment. The methods of signing up for interviews are inequitable despite the attempt by the service to make them so.

Therefore, if you are interested in a fair chance at obtaining a good job this year, or any year for that matter, don't rely on the Placement Service. Use it for what it is really good for — just one more method of job search but certainly not the only one.

Wise up and give yourself a chance!

Roger G. Ford
3315 30th

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.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer sessions, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

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

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

Editor: Don Richards
Assistant Editor: Mike Warden
News Editor: Laylan Copelin
Managing Editors: Hal Brown, Cass Ray

Writer agrees with KTXT programming

Recently I read with great dismay your article "Petition Protests KTXT-FM Programming." You seem to have pointed out the "sincerity" of the petition of the individuals concerned when you stated that they would not even leave their names.

In many areas of the state of Texas, radio stations have used "soul music" extensively in their programming. Black communities in many of these areas are quite small, but the amount of "soul music" is

unbelievably large.

As you have pointed out, the percentage of black students on campus is approximately 1.5 per cent, while KTXT dedicates 6.3 per cent of its air time to "soul music." The Chicano and Bohemian populations are equally large, but I haven't noticed those students up in arms due to the lack of Spanish or polka music. Yet the Blacks are.

My observation is this; many other minority segments have blended into our society while

retaining their ethnic pride. The Chicano here in the Southwest is a prime example. Although radical elements are present in the Chicano community, the Chicano people are striving to improve their lot. They exist in the predominantly White community and still retain their ethnic pride as well, but not at the expense of a vast majority of students on this campus.

I support wholeheartedly the present policy of KTXT-FM.

Bob Cox
1003 Coleman

Deadline to sign liquor petition near

Last Wednesday, the students at Texas Tech expressed their support of the sale of all alcoholic beverages in package stores and grocery stores in Lubbock, by a margin of 2,426 votes, as opposed to 206 for liquor-by-the-drink and 428 against all liquor sales.

The People's Liquor Coalition is currently sponsoring a drive to legalize the sale of all alcoholic beverages in Justice

Precinct 6, which includes the Texas Tech campus. However, the deadline is near and many students have not signed the petition which would make such an election possible.

If you would like to help this proposal become a reality, please sign the petition this week. Bring your voter registration receipt to the table in the University Center, or look for volunteers with the petition

around campus. Today, the Coalition is sponsoring a drive to gain the necessary signatures during the Student Senate elections. If there is any way you can, please bring your voter registration receipt with you to campus tomorrow, and sign the petition.

The petition cannot succeed without YOUR help.

Lynette Mickey
Box 4711, Tech

ELECT **Joe Valdez**
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"WE SPECIALIZE IN VOLKSWAGEN"
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Fed up with 'fanatics'

I have had just about all I can take from the religious fanatics at this school.

Yesterday, one of the creeps had the nerve to ask me if I believed in God. I told him it wasn't any of his damn business whether I did or didn't and to get the hell out of here because I was studying for a test. I guess it was about the same as talking to a brick wall since they are

always right and everyone else is wrong.

All I can say to them is to stay away from me. This isn't the first time they have bothered me, either.

As far as I am concerned they can go practice walking across the fountain or turn it into wine or something—just quit bugging me.

David Pressnell
130 Bledsoe Hall

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LUBBOCK SCHOOL BOARD PL. 5
Vote April 1 or ABSENTEE

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301 North University
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Wednesday & Thursday Only
March 22 & 23
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Three weeks - seven countries including 3 meals a day & student accommodations & transportation to and from Dallas.
Tour Price - \$799.
July 20 - August 10
Final deposit date, April 5.
Call Bess Hooser after 5 PM 795-9187

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Other Bands may imitate,
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Vital issues discussed during AAUP meeting

Collective bargaining for professors, teachers' strikes and nominations for officers were the topics of Tuesday's meeting of the American Association of University Professors in the Blue Room of the University Center at 12:30 p.m.

The meeting was highlighted by Tom Manning's report of the AAUP's state conference in San Angelo on March 11. Manning said the conference included a luncheon address by State Rep. Frances Farenthold and a debate between representatives of the AAUP and the American Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliate, concerning which group could best represent the interests of the educators.

Both Manning and the local chapter president, Dr. Ben Newcomb, emphasized the AAUP's argument that teachers' strikes across the country have or have not been successful due to the individual organizations which conducted them and not national unions, such as the AFT.

Those who had attended the conference noted that the AFT had argued that it was better equipped to draw up contracts, but this was countered by the attitude of unconcern the AFT seems to have toward non-tenured professors.

Newcomb stated that the debate in San Angelo seemed to take the idea of collective bargaining for granted in settling teachers' disputes, but said that this was not the case. He said the idea of whether or not teachers should rely on collective bargaining and binding arbitration would be a topic of the AAUP's national conference in May.

The chapter members were urged to consider a stance on the collective bargaining issue and to adopt a stand for the chapter during the April meeting.

In order to better compare the

AFT and AAUP, the chapter directed Newcomb to obtain copies of teacher's contracts negotiated by each of the two organizations. The club will analyze these in future meetings to determine which better represents the best interest of teachers.

Nominations for new officers was also a topic of the meeting. The nominees are as follows: Newcomb was renominated for president; for vice-president, Dr. Judson Maynard; for secretary, Dr. Maurice Kirk; and for treasurer, Bill Stewart. The only other nomination was Dr. Maurice Kirk for president, but he declined. The group set its April meeting as the date for the election.

The chapter voted to reimburse its representatives at San Angelo for gas expenses. Those attending were: Lowell Blaisdell, Jacqueline Collins, Charles King, Tom Manning, Tom Mastroianna, Ben Newcomb, Dick Quade, David Rodnick and Bill Stewart.

In other business, the chapter adopted an increase in state conference dues from 25 cents to 50 cents and set its April meeting as the date for selecting a representative to the national AAUP conference.

Newcomb asked for any ideas from local members for submission at the national meeting, but none were raised.

Newcomb apologized to the members for not having a report prepared on denial of tenure cases and promised to have a complete report ready for the next meeting. Newcomb said the result of such a report will be to inform instructors of the AAUP's principles on tenure and to clarify tenure procedures.

Before adjourning, the group learned that Daniel McGee of Baylor is the new state AAUP president, and several members expressed the hope that the state AAUP will be more active in the coming year.



Heart Drive

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon Clint Haugh, Tony Rogers and fraternity president Virgil Barber (shown left to right) ask Mrs. Marie Austin for a contribution to the Heart Drive.

Phi Mu formally pledges new members

The Recolonization of the Texas Tech Phi Mu chapter was completed when formal pledging was held Feb. 24. The new chapter is at the number limitation set by Panhellenic.

Pledging was held at the First Christian Church. The following are new pledges and transfer affiliates:

Lisa Allen, Sara Baxter, Karen Berly, Mary Ann Beseda, Martha Bever, Patti Bolls, Mary Box, Kerry Bradford, Janet Bredewater, Ann Britton, Jean Ann Burleson, Laura Bush, Debbie Carter, Laurie Clampitt, Cathy Clark, Carole

Cole, Connie Cole, Jan Cook.

Muriel Craig, Cricket Crockett, Anna Marie Danielson, Andrew Davies, Cathy Davis, Anne Davis, Chris Dawson, Dixie Emanuel, Candy Ezell, Marty Fly, Lynette Fons, Kathy Gilvert, Anne Goodman, Paula Green, Mollie Grooters, Paula Heflin, Cindy Hiegel, Sue Hill, Heather Howle, Carrie Jackson, Christye John, Shannon Kearns, Carla Kessler.

Sue King, Patrice Langdale, Sonja Langley, Virginia Lee, Marsha Logan, Jan Lundgren, Anne Lynch, Louann McDaniel, Kay McReynolds, Janie Mc-

Whirter, Kim Meredith, Sheila Miller, Dana Murphy, Laura Murray, Cindy Myers, Phyllis Newell, Eve Persons, Rosalee Petty.

Toni Potts, Nancy Reitz, Lockki Rosenbaum, Ann Schumann, Pat Richardson, Claudette Scruggs, Sandy Sears, Kay Sewell, Carol Shugart, Suzie Simon, Debbie Steger, Niki Stewart, Patti Stone, Pam Teske, Jennifer Votion, Patti Webb, Christie Wells, Venita Whiteaker, Sheila Wilson, Patti Wolleson, Karen Williams, Karen Worsham, Jule Wright.

Complaining consumers turn ire into political, economic power

NEW YORK (AP)—Everyone is concerned about the consumer today because the consumer has his hand in everything—and is, quite literally, forcing institutions to conform to his wishes. How can he be ignored?

Complaining to retailers, suggesting legislation to his congressman, boycotting products, contributing to groups that expose deceit in merchandising, and simply by turning his neighbors' mind, he translates anger into power. Speaking at the Conference Board this week, Herbert Brunn, vice president-consumer affairs of RCA Corp., provided an insight into this phenomenon from the corporate viewpoint.

Last year, said Brunn, about 85 per cent of the consumer "contacts" received by RCA

were simple inquiries, such as "where can I get service?"

The complaint areas constituted only 15 per cent or 3,400 contacts, "such a small percentage of people who have our products, or use our services, that it is almost unmeasurable on a percentage basis."

But then this statistical flyspeck multiples into a sizable blemish. The people who take the trouble to contact you, said Brunn, represent a small number of your unhappy customers. The tiny figure is only a symbol.

The impact on the seemingly invulnerable corporation continues to rise if each unhappy customer influences two or three new buyers. "Your dissatisfaction index goes up very fast while your sales index moves the other direction," Brunn noted.

But often there is still another escalation when the elected official or the one seeking office enters the picture and politicizes the problem either for selfish or altruistic ends.

Politicians are intuitively alert of such trends, said Brunn, who referred not just to product and service problems, but to a broad area of criticism of the business community for its alleged failure to respond.

The end result often is legislation or governmental pressure on industry, sometimes even after it has corrected the defect in its product or service or in its other relations with society.

Brunn notes a distinction between the old laws and the new ones that can have a profound effect on the climate in which business operates.

"More laws will be passed directed not to inducements to change business practices," he said, "but rather to penalties for failure to do so."

Nixon issues document refusal

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has refused to release documents on U.S. aid and information programs in Cambodia on grounds they are "internal documents" that do not represent official administration policy.

The President's decision was delivered to Chairman William S. Moorhead, D-Pa.

Barnes speaks out on busing

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) - Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes told Midwestern University students Tuesday, "I am not for mass busing from one sorry school to another sorry school."

But, he said, it is not enough to be against busing and not have an alternative.

Barnes, campaigning for governor, told about 150 students that if elected he will name "black, brown and young people" to the some 1,100 appointive posts which need filling. He drew a chuckle from the students when, as an after-thought, he added women to the list.

"I might even like to see a woman governor...some day," he said.

Predicting he will win the race without a runoff election, Barnes said Texans are well aware of his record in politics.

He urged the young people to vote, regardless of whether they vote for him.

Mortar Board initiates Janie

Mortar Board, a national honorary society for senior women, tapped 28 new members Monday. Chosen applicants were tapped as they went to a class in their major field.

Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service and must have a 3.0

grade point average. A breakfast for the 19 actives took place at the International House of Pancakes and was followed by a torch ceremony at 8 a.m. in front of the University Center for the members and university dignitaries.

An initiation banquet will be Sunday, April 16 at the Hillcrest Country Club.

New AF ROTC policy will affect May graduates

Air Force ROTC contract students now have a choice for either active or inactive duty, it was announced last Wednesday by Col. M. E. Baker.

Those students who are in a non-flying category and who are not on scholarship may choose between four years of active duty or eight years in the reserves including three months of active duty after commissioning. This policy will be in effect for May, 1972 graduates.

A similar policy went into effect a year ago in the Army ROTC program because the deactivation of units in Vietnam has been causing a surplus of ROTC officers.

In the Army program last year, only 22 per cent of the graduating ROTC officers were called for active duty, while 78 per cent were placed in an

active duty for training only category, said Lt. Col. M. R. Ross. This lasted the minimum period of 90 days. These officers were then placed in a reserve category for seven and a half years.

"Officers who were assigned active duty for training only and who performed well during this time were then permitted to apply for active duty," said Ross.

The Army policy has continued this year. However, 78 per cent of the commissioned ROTC officers are now being assigned active duty while only 22 per cent are being placed in the active duty for training only category.

"So far," said Ross, "every one of the eligible ROTC students at Tech this year has been assigned what he requested."

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Lip from the Library

You want to know how many households in the United States have a television set. Or, you need to find the gross national product for every year since 1950. Or, your teacher wants the consumer price (cost of living) index. Where do you go and where do you look? The answer to all the above questions is the U.S. Government Documents Department in the Tech Library.

Most students are aware that the federal government publishes materials, but they may not know that Tech has been chosen as a regional depository. This means, essentially, that Tech receives all the publications made available to libraries. This does not mean that we receive every single item published, but only those for libraries. Even so, in a year Tech receives, on the average, 12,000 items. Try to imagine a shelf that is 100 feet long. That is just one year of government publications.

We receive an enormous number of items, but what do they cover? The Government Documents Department can provide you with the Congressional Record, which is a day-by-day account of the activities of Congress. This is an indispensable tool if you need to trace legislation. Records of hearings of various Congressional committees can also be found in Government Documents.

If you are preparing to be a teacher, Government Documents should be your home away from home. The Office of Education publishes such items as the periodical American Education. The Digest of Educational Statistics will probably tell you more than you want to know. The Education Directory, published each fall, will give you state governments, public school systems, higher education, and education associations. The Directory gives the names of principal officials, names of

institutions and organizations and some enrollment statistics.

Crime is a very important topic in our complicated society. To aid in determining what the major crimes are and how many are committed, the federal Bureau of Investigation has given us the Uniform Crime Reports for the United States. The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice has published a general report entitled The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society.

The most well-known feature of government publications is their ability to give you statistical information on every conceivable subject. The most used government document is probably the Statistical Abstract of the United States, which is published once a year. It has important statistics from both governmental and nongovernmental sources on the industrial, social, political and economic organization of

the United States. It is also a guide to other statistical publications and sources. Everyone is familiar with the Census of Population, but the government also conducts at least 9 other types of census. Among these are the Census of Construction Industries and even a Census of Commercial Fisheries. We have only touched on the statistical sources that Government Documents can offer. A good rule of thumb is, when doing a statistical project, check Government Documents.

A few aids to the student are these: Government Documents are not listed in the card catalog. They have a separate index entitled the Monthly Catalog, in the Documents Department. Secondly, documents are reference material and cannot be checked out. Lastly, but most important, the Government Documents personnel want to help you; so, when in doubt, ask for help.



Intramural track meet

Cindermen in the last leg of the 440-yard relay event of the intramural track meet Saturday. Gordon Hall took the team honors in the meet with a total of 40 points. The Scabs copped second with 20 points and SOBU finished third with 18 points.

Tackle TCU in SWC opener

Tech blasts Cowboys

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor

The Hardin-Simmons Cowboys had just dismounted long enough to take in the sun and relax after a ride in from Abilene when its fun faded by a host of opposing jeers and a Raider barrage that took two games from them Tuesday, 5-0 and 14-3.

Doug Ault and Cecil Norris were primarily responsible, Ault slammed a two-run homer in the opener and Norris went 4-for-4 in the second game, including seven runs-batted-in for a perfect game at the plate.

Tech challenges Texas Christian Friday and Saturday in a three-game affair in Fort Worth for its initial Southwest Conference action. Friday's doubleheader begins at 1 p.m.

The Raiders finished with a 15-7 pre-conference record with the two victories over HS-U.

TCU took two of three games from Texas A&M last weekend in College Station in its first SWC play.

Ruben Garcia and Jack Pierce hurled three and four innings of the first game. Pierce got his fourth victory of the campaign, giving up two hits and striking out eight batters.

Garcia gave up three hits and fanned five Cowboys.

In the nightcap, three pitchers combined for a 7-hitter in nine innings. The second man, Steve Brock (2-2) got the decision, working three innings, giving up no hits, no runs and fanning six men.

Jerry Lee started but was tagged for two runs in the first frame. Lee, a freshman, pitched three innings, letting five hits get by him.

"Bick" Bickley saved the game, although there was no

interference, pitching three frames and fanning six.

After shortstop Barry Hoff-pair had got around to third base, Ault slammed a two-out, two-run homer to left in the last of the fifth. It was his seventh of the year, one short of the all-time Tech record.

Norris, Raider centerfielder knocked a two-run homer in the first inning of the second game. Then, in the third he tripled and in the fourth he tagged a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Hoffpair for an 8-2 lead.

In the sixth, Norris singled to center and in the seventh he doubled in the fence in center.

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