



Briscoe

In a 'crucial' election

Briscoe emphasizes youth vote significance

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dolph Briscoe brought his campaign to the Tech campus Wednesday and put emphasis on the potential youth vote.

Speaking before 150 Tech students and faculty in the Coronado Room of the University Center, Briscoe said this election year is a crucial one in which the youth will play a major part.

"I want to encourage everyone to participate actively in the coming election. It is most important that the youth vote. I strongly believe that you (youth) will determine the type of government that Texas will have in the years to come," said Briscoe.

He said the first items of business that he would enact, if elected, would be legislative reform and budgeting procedures.

"I see considerable constitution revision that should be given attention. I don't want to throw out the good points of the constitution, but I would like to revise it and retain those points which are still applicable," he said.

Briscoe added the budgeting procedures also needed revision and proposed that a State Budget Commission be established with the governor as chairman.

The commission's primary function would be to look into the financial needs and income of the state.

Asked if more power should be given the governor's office, he replied, "I am seeking the office under the terms of the present system. I do not advocate dictatorship or a cabinet system in the governorship. I see constitution revision but I am seeking the office under the present terms."

Briscoe said he favored full legal rights

for those in the 18-20-year-old age bracket but said he was opposed to extending their rights to purchase liquor.

He said he supported a water plan for the West Texas region. "It is essential to find some source of water. In my opinion, the best source of a surplus for water would be from Arkansas. If we can transport it into this area, we will have an ample surplus for the future."

No-fault insurance drew opposition from Briscoe. He referred to the failing program in Massachusetts and simply stated, "we need to take a good look at it."

Briscoe was asked if he would help appropriate funds for the proposed Tech Vet School. He answered, "the most important need in West Texas is the establishment of the medical school. If funds are available and there is a great need for the vet school, then I will favor it."

He commented little on the marijuana and drug laws, but he did say he favored revision of all drug laws. He said he supported the quantitative approach toward law enforcement.

He said he opposed a state personal income tax but favored the state property tax. Briscoe said Texas should work with the gross income it has in the state, rather than apply a personal income tax.

"Our property tax structure needs revising, but I do consider it as a major source for our public school systems financing."

Briscoe refuted the accusation that he had refused to set up debates with Ben Barnes and Frances Farenthold, two of his opponents in the governor's race.

He said, "I will be glad to discuss any issues with them. All they have to do is contact me."

Absentee voting begins today for city runoffs

Absentee voting for the May 2 city runoffs begins today and will continue until 5 p.m. April 28.

Absentee voting will be in room 204 of the city secretary's office, Lubbock City Hall.

Tom Martin, public information officer, said absentee voting involves two simple procedures:

- (1) Signing an affidavit authorizing the voter's absence the day of elections;
- (2) Signing the ballot.

Voters outside Lubbock County limits during the days of absentee voting may vote absentee by mail.

They should write Mrs. Lavinia Lowe, P.O. Box 2,000, Lubbock, Texas, 74857.

This letter must be postmarked no later than midnight April 28. In return the voters will receive an absentee voter application and a ballot.

The application and the ballot must then be returned to the city secretary no later than 10 a.m. May 2, election day.

Traylor honored

SA execs, senators installed at banquet

By BETSY JARMON
Special Reporter

The new Student Association (SA) executive officers and student senators were installed Wednesday night at the annual SA banquet.

The new officers are: Greg Wimmer, president; Bob Craig, external vice president; Jim Nader, internal vice president; and Joe Cotten, business manager.

Honored at the banquet was Dr. Idris Traylor, faculty sponsor of the Senate until he resigned several weeks ago.

Pat Moody received an award for her work as SA secretary.

Former SA president Bill Scott reminded the new officers and senators of the SA accomplishments of the 1971-72 year. He listed the establishment of the Free University, the new off-campus bus

routes, the lotteries for basketball and football tickets and the voter registration conference as SA accomplishments.

Scott praised Senate Parliamentarian Jim Boynton for his long service to student government.

Former SA Secretary Barbee Anderson told the new senators and officials to "try to keep your ego out" of SA work.

Wimmer said the foundations have been laid for a legal aid program and a gas station co-op, and the "surface scratched" in the areas of providing more opportunities for minorities and making dorm accommodations more attractive for campus residents.

"We're working for a great university," Wimmer said, "but like all things, it has its shortcomings. It is our job to correct these shortcomings."

New Senate plans first meeting

An organizational meeting of the Tech Student Senate will be at 8 p.m. today in room 358 of the Business Administration Building.

Senate President Jim Nader said

Senate rules will be introduced for adoption and committee chairmen and members will be assigned.

A proposed budget will be introduced and sent to committee.

Chinese table tennis team arrives in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — A 14-member table tennis team from Red China arrived in Detroit Wednesday with the goal of "friendship first, competition second" on a two-week tour of this country.

Twenty members of the U.S. Table Tennis Association squad which visited Red China last year stood in line and applauded vigorously as the Chinese stepped out of a plane at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The arrival of the Chinese squad from Ottawa after a 10-day tour of Canada was low key, with no bands or flags marking the occasion.

The shyness which marked the initial

moments of the visit disappeared quickly on a 30-minute ride into Detroit on a crowded bus in which American and Chinese players, together with UN officials and newsmen, exchanged a word now and then despite the language barrier.

Two attractive members of the Chinese team — Shi Ping-lin, 22, a school administrative employe in China, and Cheng Huai-ying, 16, a student — were asked what they most wanted to see in the United States.

They replied, "whatever our hosts want to show us. They have arranged it."

Publications' applications available

Applications are now being accepted for staff positions on the University Daily (UD) and La Ventana.

Students with experience in writing, photography and layout are needed.

A news editor, two photographers, a sports editor, two sports writers and seven reporters are needed for next year's UD.

Application forms are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building and should be returned by noon Friday.

Applicants for UD positions should

come to the UD newsroom for interviews between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Friday.

There are several openings for UD advertising representatives.

Applicants should have some experience in printing methods, layouts and selling.

Applicants should have a two-point average and a car.

Advertising representative applications are available in room 203 of the Journalism Building.

Applications should be returned by 5 p.m. April 21.



UD PHOTO BY BETSY JARMON
Newly installed Student Association (SA) President Greg Wimmer (right) administers the oath of office to (left to right) Jim Nader, internal vice president; Joe Cotten, business manager; and Bob Craig, external vice president at the SA banquet Wednesday.

SA installation



UD PHOTO BY BETSY JARMON

Farenthold

At headquarters

Farenthold proposes government reforms

By BETSY JARMON
Special Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frances Farenthold discussed her plans for state government reform with an overflow crowd at the opening of her Lubbock campaign headquarters Wednesday afternoon.

Being governor would not be a panacea, Mrs. Farenthold said, "but it can be a beginning."

She said she would begin to make changes through the appointments a governor makes. "We could make vast changes there," she said.

Sixty per cent of the judiciary positions in Texas are now filled by gubernatorial appointment, she said.

One of the first things she said she would do if elected would be to put a constitutional lawyer on her staff.

She said she believes Texas will eventually have to move to a cabinet form of government instead of the present method of electing the secretary of state, attorney general and other officials separately. The separate elections have "isolated government from the people," she said.

She said she would appoint none of her business partners to state positions. She said she would require all those she did appoint to these positions to file a complete financial statement.

Mrs. Farenthold said she favors stiffer laws regulating lobbyists. She said she is not against lobbyists, but that more regulation and more staff members for legislators would improve the legislature. Because their staffs are inadequate, legislators must often depend upon lobbyists for information on bills, she said.

She said she objected to the consent calendar presently in use in the legislature. She said bills are placed on this calendar after they are approved by the Rules Committee and then they are automatically passed by the legislature unless five representatives object.

At the end of the last regular session of the legislature, "better than a bill a minute" was being passed because the bills were on the consent calendar, Mrs. Farenthold said. She said she voted "present, but not voting" on these bills because "there was no way to cast a responsible vote."

Asked during an airport news con-

ference about the banking bills backed by Frank Sharp and passed by the legislature, Mrs. Farenthold said she voted for one of the bills and against the other bills.

"I admittedly gave a blind vote and that's what bothered me about it," she said.

She said she favors the rewriting of the state constitution by "citizen delegates" rather than through the present proposal, which would give the responsibility of rewriting the constitution to the state legislators.

Mrs. Farenthold said Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes offered to debate any of his opponents for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, but both he and Dolph Briscoe, another Democratic candidate for the nomination, have refused to debate with her.

"What do those two men fear in me, I wonder?" she said. "The lieutenant governor would have to say the same thing to everybody then. Briscoe would have to say something."

"I'm going to push for that (debate) every day," she said.

Asked about her stand on no-fault insurance, Mrs. Farenthold said she has not made a decision on it because "when I make a decision, I want to stick with it."

Asked whether there should be a second state veterinary school at Tech, she replied, "it is not my understanding that there is a need for it."

She said she favors corporate profits tax to provide state revenue.

She said she wants "across the board" full legal rights for 18-to 20-year-olds. "I hope it doesn't take them as long to (be able to) serve on juries as it did women," she said.

Asked whether penalties for possession of marijuana should be reduced, she said she favors at least a reduction of the offense from a felony to a misdemeanor, with a penalty of seven days in jail. "After thinking about Texas county jails I have reservations on that," she said.

She said she favors student representation on Texas colleges' boards of regents.

"I got into the race because I couldn't see standing on the sidelines wringing my hands over the state of the state," Mrs. Farenthold said.

She said she is "challenging an entrenched establishment" in her bid for the Democratic nomination.



by Rick Mitz

Purple power

Some of my favorite browns have turned out to be green. Some of my favorite blues have turned out to be purple. And some of my favorite yellows have turned out to be red. Which just goes to show that you can't trust anyone under 20-20 vision.

I am color blind. My pants don't match my shirts, my sweaters don't match my ties, my scarves don't match my coats, pajamas don't match my bed linen and my socks are the product of a broken home.

I am a member of a forgotten silent minority group, discriminated against because we pledge allegiance to a flag that is yellow, white and purple; because as children we followed the orange brick road; and because to us Red China is just another pretty shade of gold.

Recently, Irving, a color blind friend of mine, and I tried to drive down to the state capitol to lobby for legislative charges for our myopic minority group. Irving carried a beige placard (pink) that read "Black and White is Beautiful" We got in my little yellow car (red

and drove on until we approached a flashing light over a sign that read: "Proceed carefully on flashing amber, stop on flashing red."

"What's amber?" Irving asked as we drove toward the light.

"Sort of a cross between green and blue—like your sweater," I said, pointing to his mauve sweater.

"My sweater's not amber," he said. "It's coral—like your jacket."

"My jacket just happens to be aquamarine," I said.

"Look," Irving said, "are we gonna stop at this light or aren't we?"

"Let's go through it. It's a definite amber."

"No—a definite green. Let's go through it. And we won't bother proceeding with caution. We'll show 'em."

"The sign doesn't say anything about green—just red and amber."

dashing through the flashing light until a police car with a flashing orange light (red) stopped us. I turned azure (green) and Irving turned beet avocado (red) and the policeman turned us in for indecent exposure. It seems that we were stopping traffic because our clothes were clashing. We never made it down to the legislature.

But there are other handicaps. I've had to drop out of school three times now because I couldn't tell which part of the triplicate forms to turn in or keep. My apartment clashes with the others in the building and the tenants' union is trying to get me either evicted or married to an interior decorator. I thought the TV I picked up at the Goodwill for \$22 was color until I invited twenty people over to watch the Wizard of Oz. When we got to Oz it was just like Kansas and everybody walked out. According to a sign on the stadium gate, I am not welcome at football games because I always root for the Purples and Yellows (the Blues and the Greens) rather than our team, the Reds and the Browns (the Oranges and the Greens).

But, as they say, the grass is always browner...there are some advantages to being color blind. The army refused to accept me because, once in combat, they claimed I couldn't tell the enemy from our own men (although I'm told that hasn't stopped many of our boys over there with normal vision). And I am constantly being praised by friends and family for my acceptance of people with different skin color. But, as I always tell them, "you can thank my parents that I know no color barriers. I was always brought up to think that people with purple skin have as many rights as we chartreuses."

And then there's Mazie, the lovely girl who comes over to sort my socks once a week.

"You know, Mitz," she said, sorting. "I've never met anyone with so many socks—hundreds of them. You got bad feet or something?"

"No, Mazie," I said looking into her big purple eyes. "It's just that I've got a real thing for orange-haired girls."

Power to the Purple.

Shortage of facilities

I, like many others at Tech, enjoy participating in unorganized athletic activities. However, the shortage of decent facilities at the third largest university in Texas often prevents me from doing so.

The playing floor in the intramural gym is almost as slick as an ice cube dipped in gear lube and seldom is there a time when one or more trampolines are not present at mid court.

There is hardly enough room (with ten people playing) to breathe — much less play basketball. The handball courts are poor also. In the first place,

they are not official size; secondly, the ceilings are made of chicken wire which is ok for chickens, but not for handballs; and thirdly there are not nearly enough of them to accommodate the mass of players on a pretty day.

Considering the size of this school and the fact that no additions have been made in this area for several years, it seems that something could be done.

I am willing to do more than my share to see that some action is taken.

Jesse White
217 Coleman

'Done it again'

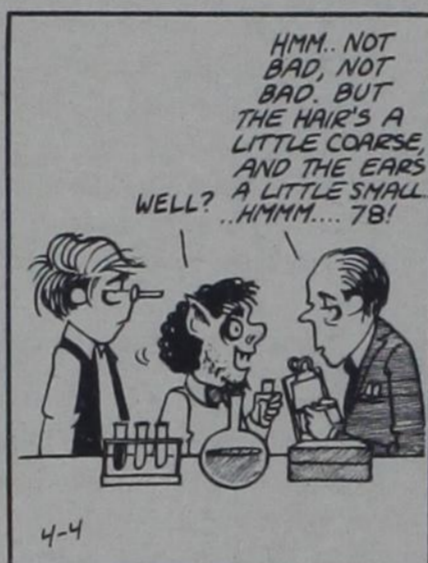
Our illustrious Administration has done it again. By allowing the Little 500 bike race to be held on campus, it appeared that they were giving in to students' wishes.

Then the true grit of the matter came to light. The

Administration did not back down an inch. They only okayed what had been their previous policy. So once again the Texas Tech Administration gives the student body the shaft!

Carl Haller
446 Murdough

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY

For girls only

Part of Gaston Hall is now being constructed into on-campus apartments, complete with kitchenettes. The campus Administration has seemingly awakened to the prospect of liberal living conditions on campus.

The student would be able to live on campus and have 24 hour visitation without having to observe the "Open Door Policy." The benefits of apartment living with the convenience that living on campus provides would be his. Or should I say hers?

It seems that after Gaston Hall has been renovated that only females will be able to inhabit it. It looks as if the university is still trying to play wet nurse to the "fairer sex."

The Administration is not creating apartments, but it is creating housing on campus and calling this housing apartments because the rooms are bigger and the food is prepared by the student and not a cafeteria, but you must remember that this luxury is for girls only.

David Messick
120 Gaston

Replies to writer

In reply to the letter of Mike Mumford of Gordon Hall in the April 12 edition of The University Daily:

Since you are not happy with paying \$400 a month for your inferior living conditions at Gordon Hall, try Weymouth Hall. I lived there last year for

less than \$120 a month and my living conditions there seemed to be better than your living conditions in Gordon, not to mention a savings of \$280 a month.

Randy Ellis
2405 Broadway

Urges students' attendance

While I more than agree with the cries of "throw Barnes and Smith out," I also believe that some consideration must be given to lesser office holders whose actions helped precipitate the stock scandal. Specifically, I am speaking of our State Treasurer Jesse James who lost the state millions of dollars by depositing state funds in accounts at the Sharpstown State Bank bearing little or no interest, plus numerous other fiscal irregularities which should be the concern of every Texas interested in good government.

Finally a man has appeared who is willing to tell the truth about the mess in the Treasurer's Office. State Rep.

Maurice Angly of Austin, a young attorney and an original member of the "Dirty Thirty," is campaigning hard across the state to correct the misuse of our state funds. Angly, an authority on state government, will bring his campaign for state treasurer to Lubbock on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. He will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mabee Auditorium at Lubbock Christian College and in room 109 at the Tech Law School on Friday at 10 a.m.

I urge any student who is sincerely interested in corrupt-free government to attend one of these engagements.

Bill Schulz
1710 9th, No. 22

About letters to the editor

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

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

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

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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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Raider Roundup

TECH RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB
The Tech Range and Wildlife Club will sponsor a barbecue 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sat. in the Ag Pavilion. Advance tickets are \$1.25 and may be purchased at the Range and Wildlife Department Office. Everyone is welcome. All types of wild game will be served. Tickets will be \$1.50 at the door.

NATIONAL ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
Astarving artists will be Friday and Saturday. The sale will be at the UC on Friday and at the Art Building on Saturday. A percentage of the proceeds will go to an art scholarship.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta is sponsoring a regional convention to be held in the University Center Saturday. All interested persons are invited to attend the sessions and luncheon. Fee for the luncheon is \$2.50. The speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. Gaines Post, a noted historian of medieval Europe who has taught at the University of Wisconsin and, more recently, at Princeton. Dr. Post's topic will be "Sovereignty: Medieval and American."

DIANE DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP
Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship, given annually by Phi Beta Kappa, are now available in room 131 of West Hall. The applications are due April 17.

BUDGETING & FINANCE COMMITTEE
The Budgeting & Finance Committee of the Student Senate is now accepting requests from organizations for allocations from the Student Services Fee. Any university recognized student organization may apply. Application blanks may be obtained from the Student Association Office and must be returned by 5 p.m. Monday.

HOME ECONOMICS SPRING BANQUET
Tickets will be on sale April 10-14 in the Home Economics Building foyer for the Home Economics Spring Banquet. The banquet will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. April 18 at Hodges Community Center. Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

TEXANS FOR TOWER
Additional volunteers needed for Tech Campus organization of Texans for Tower. Good campaign positions available. If interested call 742-5926.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS
The Tech Chapter of the AAUP will meet at noon Friday, April 21, in the Blue Room of the University Center. Luncheon begins at noon, the business meeting at approximately 12:25 p.m. The agenda will include election of officers for 1972-73, appointment of delegates to the AAUP national meeting on May 5-6 and a treasurer's report.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
The Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in room 101 of the FL&M Building. Plans and prospects for the summer will be discussed. Also final plans will be drawn up for the May Planetarium Program. All members are urged to attend.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Lutheran Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the University Ministries Building at 2412 13th Street. The meeting is open to any student interested in Christian fellowship.

FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL
The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for women will present an International Folk Dance Festival at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom of the University Center. Admission is 50 cents. Folk dancers will perform international dances from Portugal, Israel, Mexico, Romania, Norway, Denmark, Wales, the United States, Guam and Samoa.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Any Alpha Lambda Delta members initiated last spring who have not received certificates and jewelry should call Karen Hogg at 742-8576.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
Claude Dollins will speak at the luncheon at noon today at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and Avenue X. Dollins

is director of Tech's BSU. A catered lunch will be served for 75 cents. This will be the final luncheon of the semester.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 210 of the Journalism Building. Selections will be made for the Honor Edition of the University Daily.

BIKE CONSPIRACY
The Bike Conspiracy will meet at 7 p.m. today in the free speech area of the University Center.

A' PHAZETA
Alpha Zeta will initiate its spring pledge class at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag. Ed. Seminar Room. The spring picnic will be held Sunday at the Big Party House at Mackenzie Park. Members who plan to attend should contact the officers.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
Transcendental Meditation will have its second lecture at 8 p.m. today in room 207 of the University Center.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
AHEA will meet at 7:30 today in room 105-106 of the Home Ec Building.

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will have its spring banquet at 7:30 p.m. today at Underwoods on 34th Street. Tickets are two dollars a person and can be obtained from any SPE officer.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
KME, national math honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 2 of the FL&M Building. New officers will be elected. Tickets may be purchased at this time for the annual banquet and initiation at 7:30 p.m. April 21 at the Johnson House.

AERHO
A E Rho will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Conference Room at the Journalism Building. Topics of discussion will include report for a national chapter, awards banquet, election of officers and preparation for initiation.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 209 of the University Center.

IEEE
IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 211 of the EE Building. Dr. Walkup will speak on "Electro-Optics: A Topic for Our Times."

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
AED, pre-med society, will host its annual picnic at 5 p.m. Saturday at Waggoner Park, 26th and Flint. Admission is 75 cents per person (includes food and drink). All premeds and their dates are invited.

EXPLO '72
"Explo '72" will be shown at 10 p.m. today in the Carpenter-Wells cafeteria. The "Crimson Tide" will also be featured. Admission is free.

WELLS HALL
Wells Hall will sponsor a dance from 8-12 p.m. Friday in the Wells Hall cafeteria. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

COED RECRUITING COORDINATOR

Applications for Coed Recruiting Coordinator may be picked up from the following girls and must be returned to one of them by 5 p.m. Tuesday:
Becky Lunsford, 3006 Boston, 792-7981.
Rita Isham, 1919 9th, No. 28, 762-2854.
Jeri Rollins, 209 Hulen, 742-6229.
Anne Edwards, 226 Clement, 742-1709.
Jo Jo McNeil, 440 Stangel, 742-8721.
Nick Papalia, 233 Clement, 742-5467.
Interested girls must have had recruiting experience at Tech either last year or the year before.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

SCEC will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom of the University Center. Bill Page from Nashville will speak. Everyone is invited.



Souloists

Shown here are two unidentified soloists of the Youth Ghetto Choir which will appear at Trinity Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Youth Ghetto Choir to sing here; will bring message of freedom

The Youth Ghetto Choir of Tulsa, Oklahoma, a group of black singers and dancers from ages 13 to 18, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Church. The concert is sponsored by the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (LOIC) in proceeding with its efforts to reach a \$150,000 to \$200,000 goal.

According to Youth Ghetto Choir Director Shirlee Scoggins, the purpose of the group is to "take the white-created myth that all black people can sing and dance, and use that to get people to listen to what we've tried to say for 400 years. For the kids, themselves, we hope to de-program them from failure and inferiority feelings which society has imposed upon black children."

The Choir originated in 1969 when a group of young people

decided to do something about the disappointment and frustration of poverty by means of a message and song. Their original performance was to have been only a one-time thing, but the public praised it so highly that it has continued.

The Choir consists of 307 youths, and not only sings and dances, but participates in drama, academic and credit counseling, charity and cleanup campaigns. The most widely known facet of the young group is the 65-member senior Ghetto Choir, ages 13-18.

Although no two performances are exactly alike, the central theme is always the same: an evangelical appeal for understanding, the love of God and all mankind and an end to racism. The key words heard by audiences when the Choir performs are "dignity" and

"identity."

The young singers write their own songs and develop their own arrangements and Mrs. Scoggins said an important reason for the choir's existence is to expose ghetto youth to new experiences and to expose and exchange black culture. She said, "They have traveled more than 12,000 miles carrying a message of freedom, love and equality."

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the LOIC Training Center Building at 2200 East Broadway, the Fund Office at Suite 1300 of the First National-Pioneer Building and from LOIC trainees. Tickets are priced at \$3.00, and will serve as a contribution to the Lubbock OIC Fund.

C. W. Ratliff, 'dean of city newsmen,' dies

Charles Wesley Ratliff, 67, known as the "Dean of Lubbock Newsmen," died Tuesday after two weeks of illness.

Ratliff's family has asked that memorials be made in the form of contributions to the C. W. Ratliff Journalism Memorial Fund in care of the Texas Tech Foundation, Box 4656, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Ratliff was named Newsmen of the Year by Sigma Delta Chi, Tech journalism fraternity, in 1968.

A member of the first graduation class and football team at Tech, Ratliff was the second editor of the college newspaper, "The Toreador." He began his 47-year career in journalism in 1925 as a reporter for the Lubbock "Morning Avalanche."

Ratliff became news director for KCBT radio-television and recently was named news director emeritus.

He is survived by his wife, Marge, four sons and two sisters.



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Study of Houston schools may bring future changes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Changes in the public schools' role in shaping the lives of young people may come out of a study by the Houston Independent School District with funding by Gov. Preston Smith's Criminal Justice Council.

This was the appraisal of Mrs. Ruby Clifton, assistant superintendent for board services, who sees the published study report called "The Intervening Years" as bearing potential impact for schools all across the nation.

Basically the report, prepared by the school district's Citizenship Committee, notes a need for schools "to go beyond the teaching of fundamental literacy and accept the challenge of developing the individual resources of their staff and students."

And it calls on public schools to accept a share of responsibility for juvenile delinquency and vandalism, and for implementing change to meet the youngsters' needs.

Schools may be both a victim and a contributing factor to juvenile crime, the study group said. It suggested that educational institutions accept responsibility for the individual child, altering structure, curricula and teacher training to achieve the child's fullest development and meet his needs.

Strongly emphasizing school responsibility to the child, the report warned against assessing failure by arbitrary standards and urged measurements of the child

Austin attorney speaks tonight

State Rep. Maurice Angly of Austin, a young attorney and an original member of the "Dirty Thirty," will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Moody Auditorium at Lubbock Christian College and at 10 a.m. Friday in room 109 at the Tech Law School.

Angly is campaigning to correct misuse of state funds

against his own capabilities. Discipline, the committee agreed, "is more than punishment...it is leadership and direction freely and fairly given."

It said, "Along with yielding educational roles to the schools, the family also has relinquished its disciplinary role. The schools have yet to make the necessary reevaluation of techniques for teaching and enforcing discipline to adapt to the change. Discipline is best taught by example; for discipline to be effective, teachers and school administrators must exhibit self discipline. Rules should not be applied to punish a student for being different; the stifling of excitement and enthusiasm is too high a price to pay for meticulous order for order's sake."

Concerning citizenship, the report said, "It is not the role of schools to impose a philosophy and set of values upon the young but rather to help them examine those values they bring to school from home, church and community and make their own judgment through inquiry and analysis."

Schools must set a living example of citizenship; as havens of authoritarian rule, arbitrary punishment and rigidity of schedule and curriculum, they have failed to teach citizenship, the committee stated.

JCs say eat more snake

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP)—Jaycees attending the national convention at Atlanta, Ga., in June will get a special treat on Texas Day—fried rattlesnake with red beans.

Don Worthan, chairman of the three-day annual snake hunt held here, said the snakes were not eaten after this year's event. Instead they were first State University Hospital at taken to El Paso to be put on display, then skinned, filleted

and frozen for their trip to the convention.

Big Spring Jaycees grossed \$4,100 and collected almost 2,000 pounds of rattlesnake meat at this year's roundup, their tenth.

Four hundred dollars were awarded in prize money and the venom milked from the netted snakes was sent to Colorado Fort Collins, Colo., for cancer research.

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- CHICAGO - Fri., Apr. 21 Playboy Towers, 10:00 a.m. See Mr. Schragar
- COLUMBUS - Thurs., Apr. 20 Holiday Inn Downtown, 12:00 noon See Mr. Schragar
- CORAL GABLES - Sun., Apr. 23 University Inn, 2:30 p.m. See Mr. Eilman
- DALLAS - Sat., Apr. 22 Hyatt House, 9:00 a.m. See Mr. Schragar
- HOUSTON - Sun., Apr. 23 Sonesta House, 11:00 a.m. See Mr. Schragar
- LAS VEGAS - Mon., Apr. 24 Stardust, 11:00 a.m. See Mr. Levine
- L.A.—ANAHEIM - Sat., Apr. 22 Hyatt House, Anaheim, 11:00 a.m. See Mr. Levine
- SAN FRANCISCO - Fri., Apr. 21 Hilton Towers, 11:00 a.m. See Mr. Levine
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Lubbock voters find voice by attending precinct conventions

By IRENE FOXHALL
Staff Writer

In the maze and confusion of the democratic process, the Tech student may get the feeling his voice is lost or buried in red tape.

This will not be the case if he will exercise his right as a voting citizen and attend his precinct convention in Lubbock county or wherever he is registered, said Mrs. John Anderson, voting rights chairman of the League of Women Voters of Texas.

"The conventions are usually poorly attended. A few people can have a very large voice. However, to be effective, a group should caucus before the convention and decide on leadership. You must organize to be effective," she said.

The precinct, county, and state conventions are the only opportunities the Texas voters have to select a nominee because Texas does not have a presidential primary.

By November, there are just two candidates from which to choose. These conventions afford the voter a chance to have a voice in selecting a nominee for his party, Mrs. Anderson explained.

It is at the precinct level that the rank and file party member can truly have a voice in his party activities, according to information distributed by the League of Women Voters. The precinct convention is the first step in the process which adopts the state party's platform and certifies the party's nominees for state offices in the general election, the information further explained. It is also the first step in the process which selects delegates to the party's national convention, nominates presidential electors and elects national committee members, it was stated.

To be eligible to participate in a precinct convention, a person must be a registered voter, be affiliated with a party, be a resident of the precinct and vote in the primary of the party whose convention he wishes to attend, Mrs. Anderson said.

She explained that in order to become a member of a party in Texas, the voter must cast a ballot in the party's primary election. The first primary will be held on Saturday, May 6. Absentee voting for the election will be from April 16 to May 2.

The precinct convention is supposed to be held thirty minutes after the polls close on the day of the primary (May 6), Mrs. Anderson said. The times and places must be posted at the county courthouse at least ten days prior to the convention. Also watch the newspaper for the time and place, the League advises.

The main business of a precinct convention is to select delegates to the county convention which is held on Saturday, May 13. One delegate is allowed for every 25 votes cast for the party's candidate for governor in the last election. Resolutions may also be adopted at the precinct level, it was explained.

Mrs. Anderson said that more groups have a chance of getting things accomplished now because the infamous unit rule has been done away with. Unit rule was the method by which precinct conventions were conducted in the past. "The majority group would move in quickly, accomplish what they wanted and leave," she said.

She explained that the new rules which have been adopted state that the person must announce his preference for a presidential candidate or say "uncommitted", when he enters. Each group will then caucus. Any group with more

than 70 per cent of the people there can name all of the delegates to the county convention. Otherwise, any group with 20 per cent or more present will be entitled to its proportionate share of delegates. Persons in a group having less than 20 per cent of those present can go to caucuses of their second choice or two or more groups can form a coalition for the purpose of selecting delegates.

The second level in party structure is the county convention. The delegates selected at the precinct level meet to decide on state convention delegates and pass resolutions to be considered in the party's final platform. The controlling liberal or conservative faction usually makes sure that its members form a majority on important delegates or resolutions, League information reported. The county convention will be held on May 13, it was stated. The time and place for the convention must be posted by the county chairman at the county courthouse by May 3.

There are two state conventions during presidential election years. The first, conducted on June 13, is for the purpose of selecting delegates to the national convention and naming national committee members. The second convention is organized on September 19 for the purpose of adopting a party platform, electing the state executive committee, and announcing the nominees for the state offices.

The national convention, the last level of party structure, is in the summer. The Democratic national convention, Mrs. Anderson said, will be in Miami Beach on July 10. The Republican national convention, she said, will be in San Diego on August 21.

Student being sought

At approximately 1:10 p.m. on March 8, a Tech student called the Lubbock fire department from Dr. A. C. Isham's house at 4803 18th to report a nearby house fire.

The student said he had been studying at nearby Higginbotham Park for a law exam.

The student was a white male, approximately 20-years-old. He wore a blue sweat shirt, blue denim shorts and had light brown hair.

The student had a bicycle and blanket with him.

After reporting the fire, he stayed on the scene to help the firemen and his picture appeared on two versions of the KSEL-TV newscasts that day.

Attorney Harold Brown is attempting to contact the student for additional information on the fire.

Anyone knowing the identity of the student should telephone Brown at 765-8851.

'Mini-Woodstock' to rock UC Sunday

"Mini-Woodstock," a carnival featuring bands, booths and refreshments, will be presented Sunday from 2 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the free speech area behind the University Center (UC). The carnival is sponsored by the UC.

Constant entertainment will accompany the carnival, with Calico (formerly Contraband), J-Boy and the Cat-Daddy Band, and Rocxgardin providing the music. A dance from 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday in the UC Ballroom, featuring The Fox, will highlight the day's events.

UC committees will have refreshment and game booths with prizes being given to participants. The Student Entertainment Committee is sponsoring a penny throw. Sara Pfeiffer, the committee chairman, said even losers will be given prizes.

The Special Events Committee will have a pie-throw booth and a refreshment stand with ice cream and soft drinks.

A kissing booth and a wedding chapel will be presented by the Hospitality Committee, and Ideas and Issues will feature a

boatsink. Claire Myers, assistant chairman of Ideas and Issues, said campus celebrities will be represented by the boats.

A dart throw with special prizes given will be the project of the World Affairs Committee. International Interest Committee will present folk singers performing in several languages and a flea circus where students may purchase craft work and artifacts from other countries.

The Public Relations and Art and Design Committees will combine forces to set up a graffiti fence for self expression by students. A lead-drop booth also will allow participants to be creative. A spoon of molten lead is dropped into a bucket of cold water, which forms the lead into unique sculptures. The Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring the lead drop, and Curley Stacy, chairman of Special Events, said the booth was one of the most popular attractions at Scarborough Fair.

A special "Un-Sub Committee" has been organized for the carnival and will sponsor a surprise event.

The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

If people in real life were as moronic as the stock characters in **FROGS**, who could possibly blame nature for striking back? The screenplay by Robert Hutchinson and Robert Blees creates a set of personalities that are absolutely uncanny in their mastering of the art of stupidity. As a result, "Frogs" is, at best, a bad comedy and, at worst, an offensive B-picture that will frighten only a few of the siblings and the horror freaks in the audience.

The producers of the American International picture made sure the film was released early for two reasons. (1) They wanted it released during spring when people are beginning to think about excursions outdoors (because after viewing this movie, sweetheart, even the thought of a picnic in your back yard is supposed to scare the warts off of you). And (2) they wanted to get the jump on upcoming AIP releases involving takeovers by rabbits, snakes, bugs, and more rats, before the viewers got tired of this anti-human offering. Frankly, I'm tired of it already.

The story involves a rich old man (weird, too) and his family on a swamp surrounded island. The old codger, played by Ray Milland who hasn't let a successful part in "Love Story" go to his head (hasn't really let much of anything go to his head), insists on holding the annual family birthday celebration — despite the fact that his family and friends are slowly being wiped out.

No specific reason is cited for Nature's revolution, though one gets the opinion right off that the film industry is still grin-

ning at today's pollution controversy. Milland's wife in the story complains about the government's order to install pollution-control devices: "They cost millions and our dividends have been shot to hell!" And our hero, who just happens to be an ecologist (surprised?), complains of mankind's killing off of our wildlife.

Which brings us to the title. Why label those cute little frogs as villains? They don't even kill anybody. The human elements in the film are done in by land and water snakes (with the assistance of some humongous leeches), lizards, serpents, tarantulas, birds (well, if it worked for Alfred...), crocodiles (there's an uproarious shot of a croc following a man through the swamp)—and get this: one chick meets her doom by way of an ominous looking turtle. And after every death, the cameras zoom in on massive hordes of frogs. Unfair!

Now these frogs can be accused of rabble rousing, of overbreeding (but then again, population control is not their specialty), and we might even be able to book 'em for disturbing the peace. But they're not the generals, only the draftees. I mean, how in the hell can a frog kill you? They don't really even get Milland at the end; they simply hop into his living room and he evidently keels over — a victim of a heart attack. He should have done that when he first read the script.

Photography is acceptable, but nothing spectacular or imaginative. And the acting is

invisible. But the electronic music effects add to the suspense and the titles are nice, especially the final credits.

Promise me one thing. If you do decide to take in this flick, please stay for the whole thing. Because when the end credits finish rolling up the screen, a cartoon frog hops out for a few seconds for a small gig you just have to see to believe. I left the theatre laughing.

"Frogs" is currently playing at the Lindsey. Rated PG. Admission price: \$1.50

FILM FACTS: "Frogs." Stars Ray Milland, Sam Elliott, Adam Roarke, and Judy Pace. Screenplay by Robert Hutchinson and Robert Blees. Edited by Freida Fitsterns. Photographed by Mario Joser. Music by Les Baxter. Directed by George McCowan.

WHEN THE "Frogs" hop out of town, they'll be replaced at the downtown (I love saying that word; it's so funny) theatre by a reissue of Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments."

The Fox has "The Last Picture Show", moving "The French Connection" over to Fox Twin No. 2 to make room for it. They've got the Award winners there now and if you didn't follow that move, the only thing that's changed is John Wayne's departure and Peter Bogdanovich's arrival. A change for the better.

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Former All-America net stars coming

Two former collegiate All-America tennis players will conduct a series of clinics and appear in exhibition matches Friday and Saturday in Lubbock.

Larry Ware and Larry Turville, who gained All-America status while attending

Carson Newman College and Georgia Tech, respectively, will appear in Lubbock under the sponsorship of the Tech Army ROTC and the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Lubbock.

Col. Albert J. Geraci, professor of military science at Tech, said the public is invited

to all clinics and exhibitions at no charge.

Both Ware and Turville are currently in the armed services.

The talented pair will appear at Tech Friday at 1:30 p.m. on the Tech tennis courts and again Saturday for clinics and exhibition matches between

10:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. before winding up the weekend activities at Lubbock Country Club at 3:30 p.m.

Ware, now an Army specialist fourth class, also was named "Coach of the Year" in the Ohio Valley Conference in 1969 while coaching varsity tennis at

Tennessee Tech.

Turville was the number one ranking amateur in Florida at the age of 17. At 6' 7", he is one of the tallest players in the tennis world. He is currently ranked among the top players in the nation by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Gilliam will speak at WSI workshop at Tech

Hilton "Toots" Gilliam will be the guest speaker at a Water Safety Instructor (W.S.I.) workshop Saturday at Tech.

Gilliam has been the Safety Program Representative of the West Texas Division of the American National Red Cross for the past 29 years.

The workshop, which will

feature a film and speeches plus swimming and diving demonstrations by the Tech swim team, begins at 7 p.m. in the Men's gym.

Room 205 will be the site of three speeches by Gilliam, Dr. John Cobb, head of Men's Physical Education Department at Tech and his coun-

terpart in women's PE, Dr. Margaret Wilson.

The title of Gilliam's speech is "Responsibilities and Opportunities of the W.S.I." Drs. Cobb and Wilson will speak on "Importance of Aquatics to College PE Program" and "Importance of Red Cross Aquatic Program for College

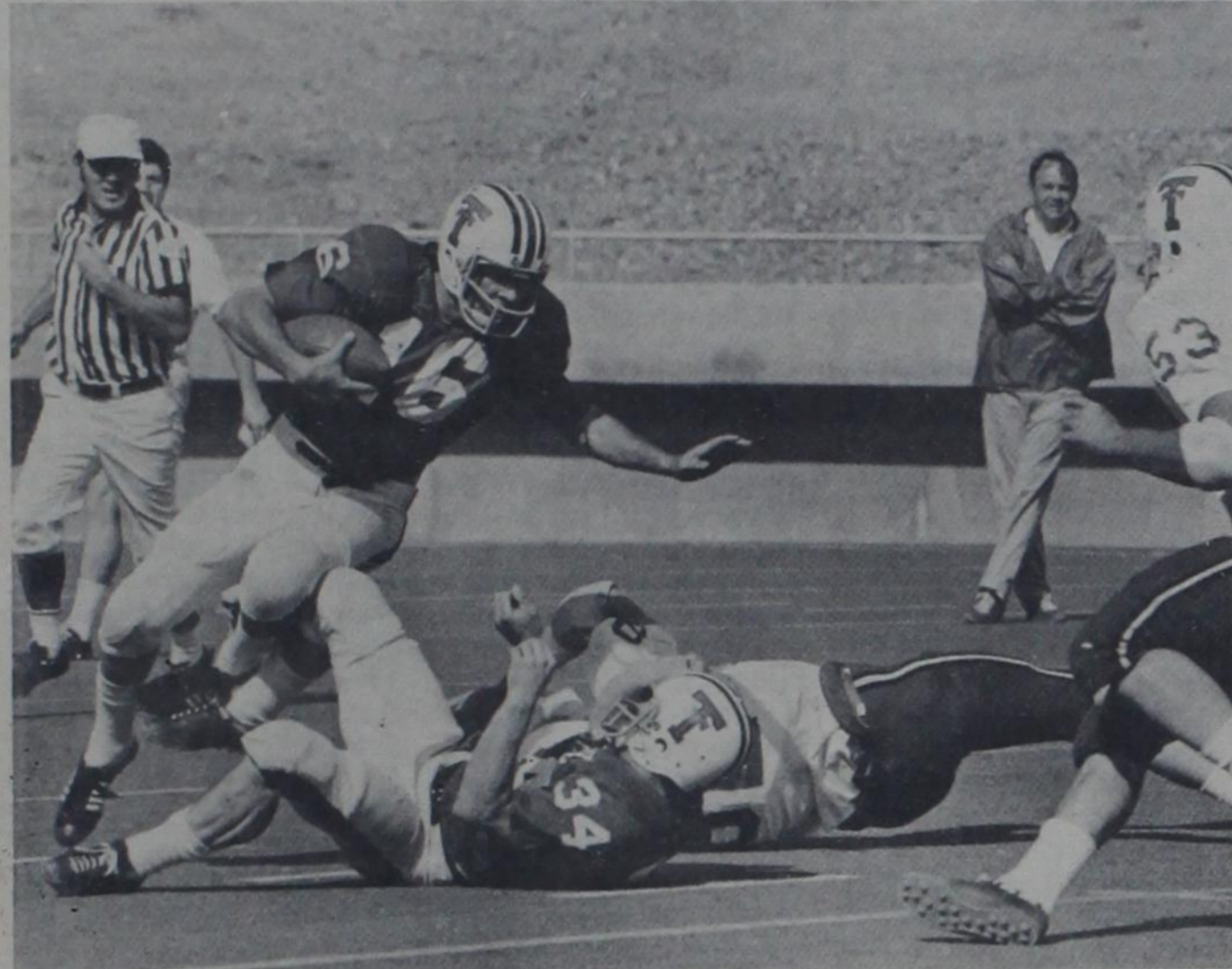
Women," respectively.

The title of the film to be shown is "Red Cross National Water Safety Test."

The Master of Ceremonies for the affair is Tech swim coach Jim McNally while the welcome will be given by A. W. Voight of the Lubbock Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Following the array of speeches, the Raider swim team will give a competitive swimming and diving demonstration.

The participants will also be allowed to participate in a skill improvement period in the Tech pool. A recreational swim will cap the day's activities.



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

Quarterback Jimmy Carmichael (16) gets tripped up in a recent Raider scrimmage. Carmichael's main competition for the signal calling, Joe Barnes, is sidelined with a shoulder injury.

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Pro baseball—take note

Reynosa, Mexico (AP) — Adolfo Lopez Mateos Baseball Park in this Mexican border city isn't exactly the Astrodome, but it can provide some excitement for South Texas baseball fans during the major league strike.

The Reynosa Bravos have not made much of a ripple in the North Zone of the 14-team Mexican League this season, but they are drawing some fans from the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Their record is 8-19 and they are in seventh place in the North Zone, 11½ games behind Saltillo.

The club can draw more fans possibly as the strike of major league players drags on. Many fans from the Valley and South Texas make one or more treks to Houston during the season to watch the Astros and their National League opponents.

The Bravos play in a modern, well lighted 7,000-seat park. Reynosa is about nine miles south of McAllen, Texas. Tickets are quite reasonable. Box seats cost 18 pesos (\$1.44) for men and 14 pesos (\$1.12) for women.

Vendors make their rounds through the baseball park, selling beer, soft drinks, hot dogs and meat sandwiches with a spicy surprise for unsuspecting "gringo" fans. If a person forgets to remove the little green jalapeno pepper from the middle of the first sandwich and just bites down on it, he'll be sure to remember it the second time.

Non-Spanish speaking fans have no problems at Mexican League games since a strike is a "strike," a ball is a "ball" and an out is an "out."

Fans in this border city are as enthusiastic as fans in many major league cities in the United States — even more enthusiastic at times. They have in the past showered many things, including rotten fruit and vegetables, on an umpire when a close call is made against the home team.

The Bravos are now on a road trip. They return Friday for a four-game series against Jalisco.

"We have plenty of seats and there is no strike," said a club spokesman.

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DER WIENERSCHNITZEL - Part time help wanted at night: Apply 315 University and 1520 Avenue "Q".

ASSISTANT MANAGER WANTED Person with management capabilities, 20 to 25 years old with prior restaurant experience. Willing to train and physically capable of working long hours with excellent benefits. Apply in person after 5 p.m. at the Brittany Restaurant. 2424 14th.

TEACHERS WANTED Contact Southwest Teachers Agency. Box 4337, Albuquerque, NM 87106. "Our 26th year." Bonded and a member of N.A.T.A.

FOR RENT

Apts. for Married Couples. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE. 3102 4th 1 bedroom furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry & Pool. 763-8822. No Pets.

Apts. for Married Couples. TECH VILLAGE APTS. 1 bedroom furnished Apt. Utilities paid, laundry, pool. 762-2233. No pets. 2902 3rd Place.

1 & 2 Bedrooms, Furnished, Carpeted, Draped, Central Air & Heating, Pool, Laundry facilities, 762-5508.

MARLBOROUGH APTS.

Nice large upstairs bedroom. Private entrance and very quiet, frigid air. Central heating. 2 blocks off campus. 3002 21st street. Corner of Elgin & 21st. Mature Students.

FOR SALE

VENTURA CLASSICAL guitar with case, excellent condition. Cheap. 795-8144

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL We are accepting full time or part time applications in the following positions: L.V.N.s, all shifts Surgical Technicians Aides and Ordelies with previous hospital experience. Inhalation Therapist, X-Ray & Lab Technologist (Registered), General Maintenance Mechanics

Good starting salary, shift differential, and excellent employee benefits. Call or write Director of Personnel for additional information or appointment. A C 806-792-6812, Ext. 281. 4000 24th St., Lubbock 79410 Equal Opportunity Employer Place.

Male camp worker need. College Sophomore, 19 or older. General Camp security and maintenance. June 1 - July 21, \$600. Must be mature & responsible. Camp Monakiwa near Las Vegas N.M. Apply: Camp Fire Girls, 2124 Main.

Professional Wedding Photography at reasonable prices. Bridal, passports, portraits, 795-4553, After 6 p.m. and/or weekends.

Genuine Birddog puppies: six weeks old; at 2205 5th street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Claricon Stereo, 50 watt AM-FM receiver, SBSR Turntable, 2 Speakers, Headphones, 6 months old, \$125.00. 799-1625.

GIBSON STANDARD GUITAR with case, Good condition, Make an Offer. Call 747-7538 After 1:00 p.m.

VISTA 10 SPEED bike. Like New, Excellent Condition, Rear Carrier, 762-5071, 2306 14th.

DYN Portable Cassette Recorder for sale. Used very little, like new Call 763-2939.

No I didn't Forget; hi to Bill, Dave, Ed, Fred, Gene, John, Mike, Ralph, Ray, Robert, Steve, Tom too. "E".

RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB BARBEQUE Sat. Apr. 15 1183 Ag Pavilion Exotic Game. Remember to Come.

JOBS: Successful completion of Air Force ROTC 2-Year Program guarantees a position as an officer following college. Graduates or undergraduates, men or women, are eligible. \$100.00 per month while in school. Room 27, Social Science Building or call 742-2145 - 763-3383.

The best dancers are at the Cotton Club. Friday, Saturday. Tommy Hancock.

TO: Billy, Candy, Carmen, Carol, Cathy, Debby, Denise, Faith, Francie, Gail, Janet, Linda, Liz, Luann, Pam, Patty, Sally, Sandy: Hi! "E".

BARRETT'S AUTOMOTIVE. 208 N. University. Ph. 763-4436—wholesale, batteries—belts—shocks—oil and filters—tools—nutifiers—spark plugs—gnition etc.

TROUBLED? DEPRESSED? Personal or Family Problems? Need guidance? Call Contact! Confidential, anonymous, 24-hours service. Contact 765-8393.