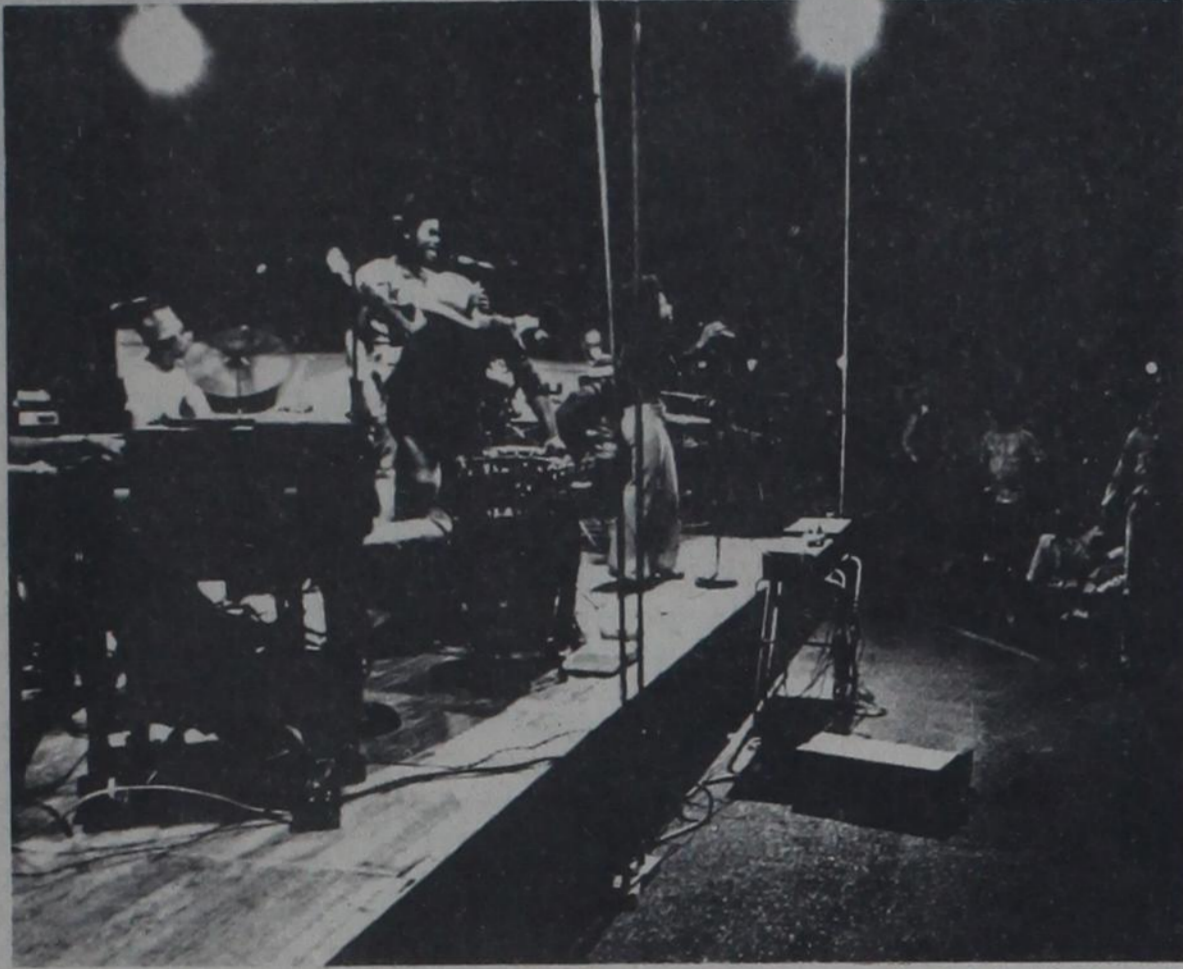


1,000 enjoy music

Mini-Woodstock highlights weekend festival



UD photo by Jon Thompson

By MARCIA SMITH
Special Reporter

A cigarette-rolling contest, free ice cream, Cokes and music galore were the featured attractions of the second annual Mini-Woodstock festival at the University Center (UC) Green Sunday.

Despite 32 mph winds and blowing dust, the festivities continued outdoors until 6:30 p.m., at which time everyone moved into the UC Ballroom.

An estimated 1,000 people showed up to enjoy the afternoon's activities, which started off with the appearance of Zeus, a rock band from Austin.

Members of the UC Student Entertainment Committee, sponsors of the event, mingled with the crowd, distributing free candy and ice cream.

Kenny and Donna, husband and wife team from Lubbock, followed Zeus. Featuring "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" and "I Can See Clearly Now," Kenny and Donna's country-western style was a definite crowd pleaser.

The cigarette-rolling contest, held inside, was one of highlights of the afternoon.

Approximately 50 participants supplied their own rolling papers and talents, while committee members supplied the tobacco and judges. Four winners were announced on the basis of speed and quality of the finished cigarettes.

Currently popular record albums were distributed as prizes.

With the appearance of Warm Excursion, soul band from Dallas, excitement ran through the crowd and many enthusiasts began to dance and clap their hands.

While Warm Excursion continued to entertain some of the crowd, others moved over to participate in a sack race and Frisbee-throwing contest.

Assistant chairman of the event, Pay Nye, distributed record albums and Frisbees to the winners.

Sylvester and First Crossing also performed at the music festival, with Colours appearing in the Ballroom as featured performers.

Saturday night's street dance attracted some 700 people, in spite of the tornado watch in effect during the evening.

According to chairman Jim Wiggins, there was some trouble with the police at first.

"They were searching people sitting in cars and asking for their driver's licenses. They were actually checking for liquor. But we warned the people to keep the liquor in their cars, and then everything was okay."

"The police poured out a couple of six-packs."

Warm Excursion and First Crossing performed at the street dance.

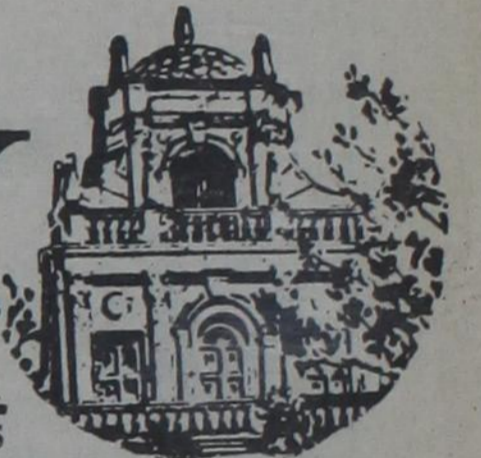


UD photo by Lon Larsen

Dancing in the streets

Relaxing in the sun

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 48 NUMBER 132

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, April 16, 1973

SIX PAGES

Johnson to assume vice president duties

Dr. William R. Johnson will serve as interim vice president and senior associate vice-president of Academic Affairs beginning June 1, as out-going vice-president S. M. Kennedy assumes the position of University Professor.

Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, announced Johnson's promotion Friday, along with the appointments of Drs. Samuel E. Curl, C. Leonard Ainsworth and Floyd Perry Jr. as associate vice-presidents for academic affairs.

They succeed current associate vice-presidents Drs. Owen L. Caskey, J. Wayland Bennett, and Fred D. Rigby who will also return to teaching and research in their respective fields.

Murray said "many months of careful review and interviews" will be required before the office of academic affairs vice president can be permanently filled.

Johnson who is currently associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) served as an American Council of Education (ACE) Fellow under Pres. William C. Friday of the University of North Carolina during 1971-72.

Curl and Ainsworth are currently at the end of ACE internships at Oklahoma State University and the University of Arkansas, respectively.

Perry, the only newcomer to Tech, has spent two years as instructor and

academic advisor at the University of Missouri at Columbia and has served as an educational consultant to public school systems in Los Angeles, Baltimore, Denver and throughout the Midwest.

Perry earned his degrees at Wichita State University and the University of Missouri.

Johnson joined the Tech history faculty in 1964 and has served as A&S associate dean since 1969. He earned his bachelors and masters degrees at the University of Houston and his doctoral degree at the University of Oklahoma.

Curl is a specialist in the physiology of reproduction who joined the Tech animal science faculty in 1961.

He earned his degrees at Sam Houston State University, the University of Missouri and Texas A&M University.

Ainsworth is a member of the College of Education faculty and has been assistant dean of the Graduate School since 1970.

As a University Professor Kennedy will be involved in teaching and research in areas of government and higher education and will conduct special studies for the Office of the President, according to Murray.

Kennedy announced his resignation last December.



Johnson



Curl



Ainworth



Perry

Twister kills two

Storm hits Plainview

PLAINVIEW (AP) — A massive tornado, striking in the darkness of early morning, killed two persons, injured more than a score and devastated large sections of this West Texas grain and cattle center Sunday.

The killer storm first struck the affluent Westridge addition on the city's far southwest corner and then pounding northeastward struck another residential section before smashing into an industrial complex.

A newsman, David Bryant, 30, of the Plainview Daily Herald, was one of the persons killed. The other was little Kevin Lewellen, a two-year-old infant.

The Hale County sheriff's office said Bryant, who also served as a Civil Defense worker, was killed when a wind-driven slab of plywood slashed into his automobile. The child was killed as he raced with his family from their home to a storm cellar.

City authorities counted 26 persons injured.

Damage was estimated at \$2 million and \$4 million.

Relief units from nearby towns rushed to the aid of Plainview, a grain and livestock center 45 miles north of Lubbock.

Cleanup began almost immediately.

Degree programs approved

Three new graduate degree programs for Tech have been approved by the state Coordinating Board of Colleges and Universities while consideration of two medical school requests were deferred for later decisions.

A Ph.D. in Agronomy, a masters degree in Public Administration and a masters in Anthropology were approved by the board at a Friday meeting in Austin.

Applicants for those degrees will be accepted beginning at the first summer session according to Dr. S. M. Kennedy,

vice-president for academic affairs.

Requests for the establishment of a school of pharmacy and school of allied health services along with similar requests for pharmacy schools from West Texas State University and the University of Texas at Dallas were postponed.

"All requests for programs related to medical schools were held-up for further study," Kennedy said.

"We were told that decisions would be made in July or October."

Tech's request for a bachelor of science degree in pharmacology was also delayed.

"I was delighted with our successes especially the Ph.D. in Agronomy," Kennedy said.

Tech doctors review Texas abortion laws

By BETSY JARMON
Staff Writer

The recent Supreme Court decision on abortion has reopened a Pandora's box of problems on the moral, legal and ethical ramifications of removing a fetus from the womb.

At a day-long conference on the subject Saturday at the Tech law school, about 150 participants heard six speakers explain the medical and legal facts of abortion and offer some solutions to the moral and ethical questions.

The conference was sponsored by the Tech Medical and Law Schools and the Tech department of Biblical literature. Dr. Preston De Shan, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical School, explained the different types of abortion.

He briefly described the D&C (dilatation and curettage) method, where the doctor scrapes the fetal matter from the womb with a small spoon-shaped instrument; and the vacuum aspiration method, where fetal matter is removed by negative pressure or suction with a small hollow tube attached to a special vacuum pump, as methods used during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

Later abortions are performed by injecting saline solution into the uterus, De Shan said, causing the woman to abort the fetus within 12 to 36 hours.

De Shan quoted figures showing the safety of modern abortions—especially early abortions. Abortion is not a standard method of contraception, De Shan said, but the operation does have "acceptable risk."

"Abortion is treating a symptom and not a disease," he said.

Dr. Lester Wolcott, chairman of the department of family practice at the Tech Medical School, spoke about the responsibilities of physicians to provide adequate counseling for women considering abortion, but "not necessarily advocating a point of view."

If the family physician does not want to counsel his patients, "then he'd better add somebody to his staff who can," Wolcott said.

Rodric B. Schoen, associate professor of law at Tech, explained in detail the Supreme Court's decision.

He said the decision recognizes a qualified right of a woman to decide to have an abortion.

The basis of the decision includes

rights to privacy granted in the 14th amendment to the constitution and a consideration of the harm to a woman if she is denied an abortion—the trauma of maternity, the taxation of mental and physical health by child-bearing, the problem of the unwanted child and the stigma of unwed motherhood, Schoen said.

However, even though the court did not recognize the fetus as a person, the justices did say the fetus, because it is alive, deserves to be protected as potential life, said Schoen.

"The Court (says it) refuses to join in the controversy (over when life begins) ...and then it goes ahead and jumps into the middle of it," Schoen said.

Does life begin at conception; when the fetus moves; when it is viable or can live outside the womb; or when it is born? more more more more

The court's decision specifies that during the first trimester of pregnancy (until the 12th week), the attending physician is free from interference from the state in determining whether to abort the pregnancy, Schoen said.

The state may require the operation to be performed by qualified personnel at

acceptable facilities, he said.

The interest of the state in potential life begins with viability of the fetus, said Schoen.

"If it chooses to do so, the state may protect the abortion of the viable fetus, except to save the mother's life," he said.

The court did not consider whether a minor could receive an abortion without parental consent, or whether consent of the father should be obtained, Schoen explained.

Stipulations that other physicians concur in the attendant doctor's decision to perform an abortion written into Georgia abortion laws were also declared unconstitutional by the Court, Schoen said. He said the Court considered that no other operation was required by law to be so supervised.

Another part of Georgia law requiring patients wanting abortions to be residents of Georgia was also thrown out, Schoen said, because the court found no evidence that Georgia hospitals were too overcrowded to perform operations for non-Georgia residents.

Dr. Carol Whitcraft, public affairs co-chairman of the southwest region of Planned Parenthood, spoke for State

KTXT names new manager

KTXT-FM, Tech's campus radio station, has a new student manager for the 1973-74 school year.

Randy Roberts, senior telecommunication major from Lamesa, Texas, was selected to head next year's KTXT staff by a student-faculty advisory committee. Announcement of Roberts' selection came Sunday night during a Mass Communication's Awards Banquet.

Roberts praised former manager, Jim Thompson. "Jim has done a great job this year," Roberts said, "I just hope that next year we will be able to go a few steps further," he said.

Applications for KTXT staff positions will be available in room 103 in the Journalism Building through Wednesday according to Roberts.

Weymouth—a living hell

Yes folks, step right up and see the Lubbock home for retarded children—Weymouth Hall. Now you might ask what would make me write something as nasty as that last statement. I admit there are some decent people in the dorm. They sure are hard to find, though.

Here are some of the attractions you may see in Weymouth Hall: "snot-lined" elevators, a bacon curing house in the bathroom, cherry pie all over the wall, a person who actually plays his 8-track until

6:30 a.m. (loudly) on Sunday morning, numerous shaving cream fights, firework displays in the hall, smashed-in candy machines in the basement (these have since been removed), spit on the mirrors in the elevator lobbies, toilet paper all over the floor in the bathroom, stereo fights (whose 100-watt unit is loudest), free-for-alls in the halls, turned out lights in the halls, and last, but not least, loud jocks. I am perfectly serious. No one has any respect for the property in this building, let alone another person's rights (right to study,

right to sleep, and right to live in a clean environment). The RA's never patrol. From what I have heard, there was actually a case where some residents set off some firecrackers on the 9th floor.

I am not the kind of person that enjoys this kind of childish, selfish environment, nor have I been brought up to believe that tearing apart a building is a good way to spend my spare time. These people do not realize that there may be someone trying to sleep. They do not realize how em-

barrassing it is to bring a date up in elevators that look like someone blew their nose all over them. It gets to the point where you wouldn't want to bring a date to the dorm.

The Picadors, excuse me, Picadors are the worst kind of people to be living around, I have been told. I am fortunate not to have to live near them. I have been in a friend's room when these scholarship athletes have been tearing the place apart. They surpass anyone when it comes to making noise and making a place look like a

real mess. They are rather animalistic, to say the least. (Instead of playing Texas next year, gross 'em out before the game, huh?)

Well, if anyone out there has signed a dorm contract for Weymouth Hall and wants to live in an environment where one can study, sleep and not have to wade through the rubble of animals to get to the toilet, I strongly suggest that you cancel your contract. I really feel sorry for the decent people that have to put up with this, because nobody deserves living hell.

Name withheld



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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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Fraternity gimmicks restrict membership

Tonight I had occasion to witness the Kappa Alpha Omega (sic) fraternity's annual Old South party. It appears to be the fraternity's most important event of the year. The members dress in Confederate Army uniforms and their dates in antebellum formals. At the end of the awards presentation, I observed the members singing "Dixie" in what appeared to be a most reverent manner. Confederate flags hung everywhere.

I came away feeling I had a strong clue as to why there are

so few blacks in our fraternities. I cannot imagine seeing a black dressed in a Confederate Army uniform singing "Dixie." My purpose is not to ostracize the Kappa Alphas or inflame anyone's sense of tradition, but to start genuine reevaluations of practices in light of the racially sensitive times. If social fraternities are genuinely interested in fellowship and brotherhood, as expressed in so many of their wall hangings, perhaps they should devalue party themes and gimmicks to allow for a wider range of membership.

Harvey Madison
2902 3rd Place

Photographers
Advertising Manager

'Call-girl' letter lacks signature

The University Daily (UD) presently has in its files, an anonymous letter written on the subject of "legalized call-girls."

If the writer of this letter will contact the UD office after 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and leave his or her name and address, the letter will be published.

Although such contributions may be published "name withheld", we are obligated by policy to require that the name and address of the writer be on file.

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In Council survey

Students OK pre-registration

By JOANNA VERNETTI
Special Reporter

Results of the Freshman Council survey on the adoption of pre-registration were 1,879 votes for and 70 against. The balloting, conducted in the University Center and the dorm cafeterias, will be used by the Freshman Council Committee on Pre-Registration as evidence in its report to the administration.

This vote by the students will be combined with a survey of faculty opinion, and information from other universities about their pre-registration

procedures when the Committee submits its recommendations. The members of the committee are holding a series of meetings with administrative officials. They recently discussed the proposal for pre-registration with Registrar D. N. Peterson. This week the member plan to meet with Dr. Walter Cartwright, chairman of the University Registration Committee.

In the student poll many expressed a desire for the pre-registration program, especially for juniors and seniors who need certain classes

to graduate on schedule. Some also commented that they believed that the "mess in the Coliseum" would be eliminated by its adoption.

Those not favoring establishment of a pre-registration system mentioned that students frequently change their minds and that there would be more add-and-drops. Another disadvantage cited was that one would register before grades came out. Therefore, if he failed a class required as a prerequisite for another course, his schedule would have to be changed completely.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY member Bob Dulaney sacks up trash along 4th Street. Arnold Air, Angel Flight and the Reese Air Force Base Junior Officers Club collaborated on the pick-up project Sunday afternoon, collecting trash all the way along 4th Street, from the National Guard Armory to Reese.

'Mary Stuart' tops on list of University presentations

By ROGER GRIST
Staff Writer

"Mary Stuart" is by far the best production of the 1972-73 season at the University Theater. The play deals with the great clash of will and power between Queen Elizabeth I and Mary Queen of Scots.

Author Friedrich Von Schiller, by placing the emphasis of the play of Mary's confrontation with Elizabeth, makes the issue not one of politics but rather of basic feminine rivalry, which ends with the beheading of Mary.

The cast was made up largely of experienced performers from previous University Theater productions. This could be seen by the quality of the acting.

The excellent performances by Jane Ratliff (Mary) and Jeanne Everton (Elizabeth) overshadowed all other performances in the show. Everton has to be commended for overcoming the "Cher Bono" image which came to my mind as soon as she came on stage.

Whenever she was on stage I found it hard to take my eyes off her because of her spectacular costumes and her commanding voice. We see Elizabeth in almost every state of emotion from proud and angry to weak and weeping.

Elizabeth wants to be a woman but is envious of Mary's feminism. Elizabeth's "hand is forced to make the Judgement" on Mary's death in one of her fits of rage but later, when Mary is found innocent after her death, Elizabeth sees her world crumbling down around her as all of her people leave her and she is left with nothing.

The best performance in the show was by Jane Ratliff whose portrayal of Mary Queen of Scots was nothing short of wonderful. She succeeded in showing both the love and the hate which she felt towards Elizabeth at times.

Ratliff was hindered by her raspy voice but for the most part this did not affect the quality of her performance.

Paul, in charge of seeing that Mary would not be harmed, was played by Mike Scudday. Scudday's voice and appearance fit his character well and helped to bring a convincing performance. Reg Grant played the sometimes boyish, sometimes mature nephew of Paulet, Mortimer.

Other good performances were contributed by Count Aubespine played by Richard Privitt, though at times he seemed a bit too flabbergasted by the whole ordeal, and Shrewsbury, the last to leave Elizabeth, handled fairly well by Richard Maggi.

The best male performance was by Charles LaBorde who played the despicable and ruthless Burleigh. You had to hate Burleigh; he just radiated hate. Burleigh was, in fact, the only one in the play who actually wanted Mary to be sent to the scaffold and went about enforcing this gruesome task.

Another creditable performance was turned in by Wade Parks who was the weak-willed Leicester torn between Mary (love) and Elizabeth (position).

The scenery, which was made mostly of wood, was set on rollers and revolved to effect the scene changes which went from the dungeon at Fotheringay Castle to the Walled Park at Fotheringay to the Throne Room of Elizabeth. It seemed that director Larry Randolph wanted nothing hidden in either his setting or his characters. Especially good was the way he handled the last scene in which Elizabeth sat all alone in her throne room while the seal of Mary Stuart flew hauntingly behind her.

Technically the show was virtually flawless. All of the stage lights were exposed and along with the revolving set gave this writer a feeling of being in a theater in the round. Light designer John Owens used back, side and overhead lighting very effectively. The costumes, designed by Randolph were

exquisite, especially those of Elizabeth.

Randolph is to be commended for an outstanding job done with "Mary Stuart". Hopefully in the future we will see Randolph's talents displayed in other shows.

Top Tech advertiser citation goes to Raider basketball team

Tech's basketball team won top honors Sunday as the university's best advertisement in 1972-73.

The honor was presented as the highlight of the second annual Mass Communications Honors Banquet held at Vann's Catering Service.

The banquet is sponsored by the department's Student Advisory Committee and both faculty and students received honors from the various organizations in mass communications.

Department Chairman Billy I. Ross received the Mass Communicator Award presented by the student advisors to the faculty member who did the most during the year for all the students.

Students in ADS, the national professional advertising society, made the Tech's Best Advertisement Award and also gave its Aid-to-Education Award to Mrs. Jean Finley, administrative assistant in Student Publications. This goes to a person on or off campus who has given special help to ADS.

Gary Dybvig, who was chairman of the 1973 Mass Communications Week and also served as chairman of the Student Advisory Committee, received the ADS Distinguished Service Award.

The students' Public Relations Society of America made a special award to Prof. Ralph Sellmeyer for organizing the chapter.

Another special award, in telecommunications, went to Jim Thompson who has served as station manager of KTX-TFM.

Ms. Cinde Weatherby walked off with two Sigma Delta Chi awards. She was president of the organization this year and was voted Outstanding Member by SDX members and the outstanding graduating journalism student by faculty members of the professional SDX.

The Women in Communications chapter voted Miss Betsy Jarmon, news editor of the University Daily, its outstanding member.

The professional Advisory Committee to the Department of Mass Communications named winners of teaching incentive awards as Dr. S. Bernard Rosenblatt, first with a \$75 award, Dr. Alex S. Tan, second, \$50, and Dr. Hower Hsia, third, \$25. A member of the Advisory Committee, L. U. Kiser of Premier Printing, Houston, provides the awards.

On behalf of the faculty, Sellmeyer presented scholarships to: Russell Pate of Mineral Wells, the Charles Allen Scholarship; George Hallmark, Houston, the Charles Guy Scholarship; Amy Butler, Alice, the William Hearst; Richard Solomon, Lubbock, The C. W. Ratliff; James Keffer, Dallas, the C. W. Ratliff-SDX; Silversre Duran, Crystal City, Tex., the Doc Sellers; Tony Batt, Irving,

and Robert Montemayor, Lubbock, the Sigma Delta Chi; Dan Bancroft, Borger, the Forby;

Jan McDermott, Richardson, the Mass Communications Faculty Scholarship; Annette Evans, Dallas, ADS; David Hart, Plainview, Amarillo Advertising Club; William England, Lubbock, Byrd Advertising Agency; Edward Walker, New Braunfels, and Pamela Hatcher, Gainesville, Joe Bryant Scholarships; Gail Robertson, Lubbock, The Louise Allen; and Inge Zurnmohle, Hanover, West Germany, the W. Garets Scholarship.

Bra question still burns

NEW YORK (AP) — Footnote to history: department of bra burning.

Question: Did any feminist ever burn a bra in protest? Answer: The record shows at least one bra burned and another slightly smoked.

Why the question? Well, leaders of women's liberation say no bra was ever burned in anger, that it has become a symbol meant to demean a

Berkley voters will face choices on leftist issues

By JEANNINE YEOMANS
Associated Press Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)

Berkeley voters to go the polls Tuesday for an election that could give radicals control of the city council.

At stake are four seats on the nine-member council. Three self-described radicals already are in office and leftists would have a voting majority if they won two of the open seats.

Also on the ballot in this tree-shaded University of California town of 117,000 are proposals to require police to get council approval before arresting marijuana users and to put much of the city's work force on a 30-hour week without a loss in pay.

Of 22 candidates for City Council, only one is Republican. The rest identify themselves as socialists, liberal independents, liberal Democrats and radicals.

The major battle appears between two slates fielding four candidates each.

The "April Coalition," is the group that helped elect three radicals to the council two years ago. It favors a decentralized city power structure with neighborhood control and an end to the city manager form of government.

Its slate is Margot Dashiell, 30, and Lenny Goldberg, 27, both junior college instructors; Peter Birdsall, 22, a UC graduate student; and Ying Lee Kelley, 41, a school teacher. All four were nominated at an open meeting by 1,200 people.

Facing the radicals are the "Berkeley Four," a slate of moderate liberals drafted at the home of Councilman Ed Kallgren in hopes of keeping the radicals from taking over.

The four include two incumbent council members, Sue Hone, 34, and attorney Wilmont Sweeny, 47; graduate student Joe Garrett, 24, and law professor Henry Ramsey Jr., 39.

In a city where Democrats and "others" outnumber Republicans almost 7-to-1, the Berkeley Four describes itself as "nonradical" and hopes to appeal to more conservative elements as the lesser of two evils.

Chamber of Commerce President Robert Montgomery predicted that conservative elements would vote for the "Berkeley Four" because the "April Coalition is so strongly against many of the economic aspects that make a city go."

If radicals win, he predicts a "mass exodus" of business interests.

To many, the difference

between the two slates is in label only.

Both slates talk about a police review commission, replacing property taxes with a city income tax, more funding for health and child care centers, better public transportation and land use and more low-income housing.

"A radical is merely someone who is trying to make politics safe for gentle people," says Councilwoman Loni Hancock, one of three radicals elected two years ago. "In the past here no one listened to the community. They went to the co-called 'experts.' So we have high-rises nobody wants and a police force that frightens people."

She says radicals want to keep Berkeley "an overgrown small town" where police chase rapists and burglars and not marijuana smokers.

Tenneco head to open accounting week events

A speech by W. D. Walsar, senior vice president and executive assistant to the chairman of the board of Tenneco Inc. in Houston, will kick off "Accounting Emphasis Week" at 2:30 p.m. today in room 352 of the Business Administration Building.

His talk will deal with the importance of accounting in management positions.

Sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary fraternity, and the National Association of Accountants, the week's activities will include a graduate seminar at 3 p.m. Tuesday in room 352 of the BA Building. The seminar will be concerned with accounting as a master's degree program with an undergraduate degree in a non-accounting area.

Dr. W. Leon Pearce will present a film on computers and the use of computers in accounting at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, in room 352 of the BA Building.

A representative from the Internal Revenue Service will wind up the week's activities with a speech on individual taxation at 3 p.m. Thursday in room 352 of the BA Building.



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Sleeps through interview

Krishna leader caught napping

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religious Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A high, weathered wall ringed the garden behind the big, red-brick building in Brooklyn. A sign on the front door admonished callers to silence, adding: "Sriila Prabhupada needs quiet!"

Inside the front hallway, the air piquant with incense, another penciled sign advised: "please walk softly and talk softly...Skrila Prabhupada is here!"

The object of this solicitous concern was, as he is formally titled, "His Divine Grace A. C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada," 76, founder and spiritual master of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness.

"He's napping," whispered a devotee, Panchartna Dos, 22. "He cannot be disturbed."

That apparently scuttled the planned interview, which had been scheduled in advance, with the aging religious teacher from India who seven years ago started a movement in the West that has sung and danced its way across America.

In almost every major city nowadays, you frequently spot his followers, young men with shaven heads and topknots, wearing saffron, wrap-around dhotis and tunic-like kirtas, sandal-footed young women in flowing saris with painted marks of dedication, the tiakas, on their foreheads.

"Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna," they chant, swaying along. "Krishna Krishna, Hare Hare, Hare Rama, Hare Hare." They thump their twin-headed drums, the khol, and ring their

brass hand cymbals, the kar-tals. "It's great to go out on sankirtan — a chanting party in the street," said Omkama Dasi, 19, a young woman devotee operating the switchboard at the movement's New York temple on Brooklyn's Henry Street.

All the Western followers, many of them young people disillusioned by hedonism or affluence, take Sanskrit names with various religious connotations symbolizing their change from "material" pursuits to a new "spiritual" path.

"We are vaishnav — lovers of God," said Goswami Bali Mardan, 26, an aide to the spiritual master and director of the New York temple, one of about 50 of them started in major cities in this country.

Most of the closest adherents — estimated now at 4,000 — live communally in the temples or apartment houses, going through their daily routine of chants, classes, work and vegetarian meals taken together.

"Our objective is to develop greater love of God and to achieve a platform of elevated, blissful life full of knowledge," Gosaami Mardan said. "God is the root of everything."

When people are out of touch with that reality, he added, they "think of themselves simply as bodies, but our real identity is spiritual, as souls, as eternal servants of God."

The basic method for attaining this spiritual self-understanding, as the movement sees it, is by chanting the name of God, called Krishna, and other sounds or "mantras" believed to release

the mind from material concepts and link it with God.

"Everything else follows naturally," said Goswami Mardan.

Studies are centered on the ancient Vedic literature of India, chiefly the Bhagavad Gita, which the group publishes as a source of financial support. They also sell incense, "Spiritual Sky," produced at their Los Angeles center. Their monthly magazine, "Back to Godhead," has a circulation of 300,000.

Members who hold jobs are enjoined to contribute 50 per cent of their income to the movement.

In the temple altar room, as lunch neared, a dozen barefoot devotees swayed before a bright, decorative altar, while candles glowed throughout the room, bells tinkled, smoke rose from censers and Indian music came from a recorder.

For their highly flavorful vegetarian meals — "prasadam" — devotees sit on the floor, men in one room, women in another.

"We try not to have too much association between men and women," said Omkama Dasi. "We want to think only of Krishna, and if we're together too much, that's hard to do until you reach a higher level of development."

Disciplinary rules of the movement prohibit illicit sex, gambling or the taking of coffee, tea, alcohol or any intoxicants and proscribe the eating of meat, fish or poultry.

The appointment with the spiritual master still had not come about.



UD photo by Debie Elkins

THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET, Czech language film with English subtitles, will be shown at 4 and 8 p.m. Monday in the Coronado Room of the University Center (UC), sponsored by the UC International Interest Committee. The tragicomedy is set during early days of Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia.

British look at new porno law

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — A back-bench member of Parliament has called for new controls on pornography that would let people pursue "their own way to hell" in private, but would keep smut off street corners.

He won a government promise to draft just such a law, but only after one of the spiciest debates in the House of Commons this year.

Pornography, said Sir Gilbert Longden, a Conservative, is "the pollution of the mind," undermining the morals of the nation.

He proposed a new law that would ban "grossly offensive matter in public places." What he had in mind were display ads such as those outside movie theaters showing sexual athletes in naked combat, the

kind of thing that can be seen by any 12-year-old passing by.

The new law, Longden said, should not attempt "the difficult task of redefining obscenity." Nor, he added, should it stop people "from pursuing their own way to hell by diverse primrose paths of their own choosing."

The test, he added, was whether displays in public were erotic or sadistic and therefore offensive to a great many people. If so, Longden said, they should be banned.

William Hamling, a Labor lawmaker, suggested the real problem was too much censorship already.

"The law at present is an ass," Hamling asserted. "It ought to be liberated further."

But more speakers sided with Longden. Eventually, Mark Carlisle, a junior minister at the Home Office, promised the

Inflation takes college cost up \$100 or more yearly

By CAROLE MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of attending college rose an average of \$100 to \$150 during the past year, the College Entrance Examination Board reported recently.

A nationwide survey by the board's College Scholarship Service revealed that the average budget for students who live on campus had increased by about \$100 over last year and by \$200 to \$300 over the last two years. The average budget for commuting students increased \$100 to \$150 over the past year and \$200 to \$350 over the last two years, the survey

showed.

The survey found that the average yearly cost of a college education ranged this year from \$1,637 for commuter students at public two-year institutions to \$3,279 for resident students at private four-year institutions.

It also indicated that students who commute to college usually spend 12 per cent to 18 per cent less than those who live on campus.

Students commuting to public four-year colleges, spend an average of \$225 less than resident students at the same type institutions. Students who commute to private four-year colleges spend some \$535 less than their resident counterparts, according to the survey.

These average college costs were based on information provided by financial aid directors of more than 2,000 public and private colleges and universities.

In most cases, these officials also provided estimates of student expenses at their institutions for the 1973-74 school year.

The figures were collected and published by the board in a booklet entitled "Student Ex-

penses at Post Secondary Institutions 1973-74." The booklet was designed to assist students, parents and counselors in determining the amount of money needed to cover college costs next year and to assist financial aid officers and scholarship agencies in the equitable distribution of financial aid funds.

In detailing the rising costs for college students, the booklet presents statistics by type of institution and type of student.

The average budget of \$1,637 for commuter students in public two-year colleges, for example, represented an increase of \$109 or 7.1 per cent this year, and \$205 or 14.3 per cent over the past two years.

For resident students at private four-year institutions, the average budget of \$3,279 was an increase of \$109 or 3.4 per cent this year and \$306 or 10.3 per cent for the past two years.

At public four-year institutions, the average resident student's cost of \$1,984 was up \$110 or 5.9 per cent this year, and \$202 or 11.3 per cent over the past two years.

The smallest increase in average total budgets occurred at the private two-year colleges.

Doctor wants pill for everyone

HOUSTON (AP) — A Washington, D.C., physician has said birth control pills should be nonprescription items and as readily available as aspirin.

"I am sure the public health of women everywhere would improve if oral contraceptives were as available as aspirin," said Dr. R. T. Ravenholt, director of the office of Population of the U.S. Agency

for International Development. Ravenholt spoke at the annual meeting of the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians.

In many nations, Ravenholt said, the risks of pregnancy are so high that even without medical supervision, women taking birth control pills are far safer than they would be without them.

He said evidence indicates that the pills only occasionally cause blood clots and new formulas with reduced amounts of the female sex hormone estrogen further reduce this hazard.

Ravenholt said evidence further suggests that oral contraceptives reduce the incidence of cancer of the breast and reproductive organs.

He said birth control pills are the only 100 per cent effective contraceptive available to young women who never have had children.

KTXT-TV Schedule

MONDAY
4 p.m. MISTEROGERS
4:30 ELECTRIC CO.
5 p.m. SESAME ST.
5 p.m. CAPITOL GALLERY
7 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
8:30 BOOK BEAT
9 p.m. GARDEN SHOW
9:30 WHO IS MAN?
TUESDAY
4 p.m. MISTEROGERS
4:30 ELECTRIC CO.
5 p.m. SESAME ST.
6 p.m. FASHION FOCUS
6:30 INSIGHT
7 p.m. BOOK BEAT
7:30 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
8 p.m. BEHIND THE LINES
8:30 BLACK JOURNAL
9 p.m. SOUTHERN PERSPECTIVE
WEDNESDAY
4 p.m. MISTEROGERS
4:30 ELECTRIC CO.
5 p.m. SESAME ST.
6 p.m. BETWEEN THE LINES
6:30 ECONOMICS
7 p.m. AMERICA '73
8 p.m. LENNOX QUARTET
8:30 THE TURNING POINTS
9 p.m. SOUL!
THURSDAY
4 p.m. MISTEROGERS
4:30 ELECTRIC CO.
5 p.m. SESAME ST.
6 p.m. NEWSROOM FIVE

6:15 CAMPUS CORNER
6:30 STUDIO FIVE
7 p.m. HUMANITIES FILM FORUM
FRIDAY
4 p.m. MISTEROGERS
4:30 ELECTRIC CO.
5 p.m. SESAME ST.
6 p.m. SOUTH PLANS ARTISTS
6:30 WALL ST. WEEK
7 p.m. WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
7:30 THE LENNOX QUARTET
8 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATRE
9 p.m. CAPITOL GALLERY
SATURDAY
9 a.m. ELECTRIC CO.
9:30 MISTEROGERS
10 a.m. SESAME ST.
11 a.m. ELECTRIC CO.
11:30 SESAME ST.
12:30 ELECTRIC CO.
1 p.m. ZOOM
1:30 ELECTRIC CO.
7 p.m. HUMANITIES FILM FORUM
10 p.m. sign off

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Wed. 2:30 p.m. B.A. 352
Dr. Pearce will speak on computers and accounting.

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UD Photo by Jon Thompson

RAIDER QUARTERBACK Jack Reynolds lofts a shot pass to running back Tom Bloxom during Tech's scrimmage session Saturday. Moving in for the defense is defensive end Wesley Schmidt (82). See story at right for details.

Pruitt announces for all-star game

Halfback Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma's two-time All-American and runnerup for the coveted Heisman Trophy in 1972, announced Saturday that he will play in the 13th annual Coaches All-America Football Game scheduled June 23 in Tech's Jones Stadium.

The 5-9, 185-pound star will play for Coach John McKay's West team.

Pruitt, blessed with speed, moves and the ability to change direction in a hurry, rushed for 1,665 yards in 1971, a Big Eight Conference record. He averaged 151.4 yards a game, third best in the nation.

Last fall, Pruitt was forced to miss practically all of OU's last three games with an ankle injury, but still had 938 yards rushing, an average of 6.2 yards per carry. Oklahoma won the Big Eight championship with a 10-1 record and defeated Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

The Oklahoma standout was named College Back of the Year in 1972, receiving the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy from the Washington Touchdown Club. Pruitt also was named All-Big Eight Conference for two years and was named the outstanding offensive player in the 1973 Hula Bowl.

Six additional players also announced Saturday they will be coming to Lubbock for the nationally televised all-star contest. Others signing for the West were Mike Holmes, defensive back from Texas Southern, and John Steinke, defensive back from Southwest Texas.

Signing with Coach Shug Jordan's East eleven were John LeHeup, defensive tackle from South Carolina; Robert Woods, offensive tackle from Tennessee. St. Jim Youngblood, linebacker, Tennessee Tech, and Burgess Owen, defensive back from Miami.

A total of 30 players for each team will be named. The game, featuring All-Americans from throughout the country, is sponsored by the American Football Coaches Association in conjunction with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Clubs who make up District Two-T-2 in Lions International.

More than 42,000 fans were on hand last year to watch Bear Bryant's East team win over Chuck Fairbank's West eleven, 42-20.

Softball play-offs open in fast, slow divisions

By MIKE HALLMARK Sports Writer

Men's intramural softball is down to serious business as the first round of the playoffs has been completed. All but one berth has been decided in slow pitch while two of the four berths have been won for the fast pitch quarter-finals.

The Phi Deltas, second place finishers in slow pitch fraternity II division, upset Sigma Chi, the Fraternity I champion, by a close 4-3 score. Their win cleared the way for another shot at Sig Eps "A", who won the division II title. The Sig Eps "A" defeated Kappa Sigma 9-5 to advance.

Wells, the residence hall winner, bombed Sigma Chi "B", the Open II second place team by a 16-6 score. Wells will advance to a berth opposite Sig Eps "B", the open II champion, who blanked Carpenter, the residence hall runner-up, 10-0.

Scabs, Open I champs, ripped the Pikes "B", open III runner-up, by an 8-3 count. The Scabs will advance opposite the winner of the Delta-Sig-Boxtop game.

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Baylor takes doubleheader from Raiders

By LES MOORHEAD Sports Writer

Tech fell to sixth place in the Southwest Conference after Baylor's Bears nipped the Raiders in Friday's doubleheader, 5-3 and 3-1.

Saturday's scheduled single game was washed out as was the rest of the league, with the exception of A&M's victory over Houston which was played in poor conditions.

Tom Stanton's home run off Monty Barnes in the seventh and final inning of the opener

gave Baylor the first win. Raider Ruben Garcia pitched the first four frames before being lifted for Barnes.

Coach Kal Segrist said the pitch Stanton hit was "a good pitch down" but that the senior got real good wood on it. Segrist said the center field fence was made between four-six feet shorter four days before the doubleheader and that the home run probably wouldn't have cleared the old fence.

In the second game, Tech's Randy Prince "threw real

well" even though he gave up all three runs Baylor scored in the first inning.

"We kicked the ball around in that first inning and (Rick) Fox didn't pitch well enough to hold anybody to one run," Segrist said. Fox, a junior from Smyrna, Ga., held Tech following some scoring chances to which the Raiders fell victim.

"We got good pitching but we just didn't hit the ball, Segrist said. "We haven't hit the ball adequately since the New Mexico Highlands series, which

dates back to March 27."

Prince got the loss in the nightcap. Righthander Steve Brock came in to relieve Prince.

Segrist praised junior catcher David Voegel and junior second sacker Bobby Lewis, who collected a double and a triple,

respectively.

Elsewhere in the league, the Longhorns beat SMU in one game to keep its lead in SWC. TCU took a doubleheader from Rice, and the Aggies swept the Cougars three games.

The Raiders, 4-7 and tied with

SMU for sixth, battle Houston (4-10) at Houston this weekend. A&M (8-4) is in second position behind Texas (10-2) and they will be hosted by Baylor (6-7). Texas entertains Rice (4-6). SMU (4-7) will go across town to Fort Worth and TCU (8-5).

Offense scores four touchdowns to highlight Saturday scrimmage

By BROOKS TINSLEY Sports Editor

The Red Raider footballers, under the careful supervision of head coach Jim Carlen, held a full scrimmage session Saturday in Jones Stadium. The number one offense went up against the number two defense and the number two offense squared off against the first defense for the day's work.

The offenses scored on four of their 13 offensive possessions for the day. The first came on their first possession of the day. Under the direction of quarterback Joe Barnes, the first team offense moved in to score on a 60-yard drive. The clincher came on a 19-yard scoring toss from Barnes to tight end Andre Tillman.

The second TD was scored by the second offense, under the leadership of Tommy Duniven. It was to be the only score by the second group for the day.

Duniven led his team on a 54-yard drive in only five plays. Running back Rufus Myers scored the touchdown to cap the

scoring drive.

Barnes then led the first team in for another score. The drive, which covered 75 yards, was completed in only five plays. Included in the drive were two long passes, a 33-yarder to Calvin Jones, and a 27-yard toss to Tillman. George Smith scored the touchdown on a 12-yard run up the middle.

Not to be left out, quarterback Jimmy Carmichael then came in to lead the first team to the day's final score. The drive took 11 plays and covered 83 yards. Smith got the TD on a 3-yard run. The clincher followed a 34-yard pass from Carmichael to Lawrence Williams.

On the day, the defenses forced only one turnover, that being an interception of a Carmichael pass by linebacker Randy Lancaster. There were numerous fumbles but the offense managed to recover them all. The day was injury-free for the most part, though Smith suffered a broken nose on the

first play of the afternoon.

Passing statistics for the day were impressive. Barnes hit on six of seven passes for 99 yards, Carmichael was five of ten for 75 yards, Jerry Reynolds was seven of 11 for 65 yards and Duniven was three for seven for 20 yards.

Myers was the leading ground gainer, rushing for 75 yards on 12 carries. Smith gained 43 yards on four carries. The long run of the day was a 26 yarder by Duniven.

Tillman caught three passes for 59 yards and Jones hauled in the same number of receptions for 47 yards. The long pass was the Duniven-Williams bomb.

Carlen said he felt his teams were playing better, especially the second groups. The defensive secondary drew praise as did Myers, Curtis Jordan, Charlie Berry and Lancaster. Carlen said his only worry was the young offensive line.

Tech netters blank Froggies

Tech's tennis team ran their season record to 2-3 in conference play as they defeated the TCU Horned Frogs, 7-0 in a dual match Friday in Fort Worth. The Raiders swept both doubles and five singles matches en route to their shutout win.

Walter Hammerick, Stan Morris, James Chisholm, John Moffet and Terry Bennett all won easily in their singles matches. In doubles, Hammerick-Bennett won in the number one doubles slot and Chisholm-Moffet took the number two match.

The 7-0 victory gave the Techs a 15-20 mark in the conference play. The hapless Horned Frogs hit rock bottom as they failed to win a match in six conference meets. Their conference mark stands at 0-7 and 0-42.

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