

But is marijuana harmful?

Legislators consider pot decriminalization

By ROD DAVIS
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "I have traveled a long way on my road to an understanding of marijuana," Sen. Betty Andjuar, R-Fort Worth, said in explaining one of four bills to lessen the penalties for possession of the drug.

"I feel that what we are facing here is a change of social practice which in no way is a criminal practice," she told the Senate Jurisprudence Committee.

Dozens of witnesses crammed into the small room to recite their views.

Her bill would make it a misdemeanor to possess two ounces or less of marijuana, with felony provisions for more than that.

Other bills were introduced by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, and Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston.

All four bills were referred to subcommittees.

Meier's bill, endorsed by Travis County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith, categorized several different stages of possession.

Four ounces or less would be a class B misdemeanor with a maximum six month jail sentence; four-eight ounces

would be a more serious misdemeanor, and over eight ounces, or sale, would constitute a felony.

Longoria's measure would make eight ounces or less a misdemeanor punishable by a \$5,500 fine and-or 60 days in jail.

The bill by Gammage would allow possession of up to 10 ounces of marijuana with a misdemeanor charge.

Nearly all the testimony before the committee favored reduction of marijuana penalties.

"If an 18-year-old boy is caught with a six-pack of beer in his car, it's a misdemeanor," said Gammage. "If he's caught with a joint, it's a felony."

Longoria said, "I think in the state of Texas we're doing injustice to young people who possess a small amount of marijuana."

In outlining his plan, Meier said studies show that up to 25 per cent of the marijuana offenders in Texas prisons are under 25 and most are in for the first time.

Several other persons—mothers, students, ministers and law officers—told the committee it was an injustice to put a 17-year-old in prison for "passing around a joint."

Raymond Frank, the newly-elected

sheriff of Travis County, recommended that possession of under three ounces should carry "no jail sentence."

"I am interested in a realistic marijuana law," said Smith in testimony before the committee.

He sharply attacked Sen. Andjuar's bill as having a "ridiculous" breakdown.

He said for under two ounces a person would be a misdemeanor but for three he'd be a felon.

"We need to get away from that," he declared.

Smith, who described Austin as the "marijuana capital of Texas," also assailed the bills for not distinguishing marijuana from other forms of cannabis.

He then endorsed the Meier proposal, saying it was "an attempt to treat marijuana in a complete fashion."

Two University of Texas at Austin students, who said they were presidents of a sorority and a fraternity at the campus, both testified that 80 per cent of the members of their houses had smoked marijuana.

The two, whose names were given as Mike Rosen and Susy Churney at the start of testimony, refused to repeat their names to newsmen after the hearings, or to identify the sorority or fraternity each

heads.

Sen. Charles Herring told the two they shouldn't mention the names of their houses, because "you may be visited..."

The Rev. Gayle White, a Richardson minister, asked the committee to avoid the breakdowns altogether.

Alcohol, aspirin and tobacco are controlled by the government, he said.

"Why can't we legislate control of marijuana as we do other drugs?"

Most questions from committee members concerned probable acceptance of a marijuana bill by the legislature.

Would it appear lawmakers were endorsing the use of drugs?

Would district attorneys and judges like the bill?

Was there sufficient leeway in penalties for varying amounts of marijuana?

One question not asked was whether marijuana was harmful.

All testimony concurred with Gammage: "If there are long-range damaging effects we don't know what they are."

Or Smith, who said, "It's not a question whether marijuana is harmful—I know it isn't."

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SIX PAGES

Cotton strippers erase migrant's harvest role

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

They used to come to West Texas by the thousands...tens of thousands. Forty and 60 to a truckload. They all knew one job and one job only...pulling cotton.

At one time during the early '40s there were as many as 100,000 migrants leaving the state of Texas to work the fields of other states. Now that massive migration appears on the verge of extinction.

With the coming of the cotton stripper and other farm machinery the migrant movement has been all but erased from the yearly harvest seasons.

And according to a local resident who witnessed the movement at its peak, it hasn't come a moment too soon.

Leonel Galindo, an employe of the Texas Employment Commission, said, "In the winter of 1952 when I came to Lubbock, I had never seen so many migrant workers at one place at

one time. There were thousands and thousands doing one type of job... picking cotton.

"But now, I feel migrant workers are a part of the past. The migrant as one used to see him is gone. The days of the 100,000 are gone."

Where have they gone? How many remain?

"Nobody knows how many families are still doing actual migrant work," said Galindo.

He said it was hard to tell how many still migrated and consequently it was hard to tell where they migrated to and from.

The migrant movement had its start around the turn of the century following the Mexican Revolution.

It is reported that from 1900 to 1910 there were as many as 71,000 Mexicans who crossed into the United States.

They immediately went into migratory work.

During the next 20 or 30 years it was not unusual to see as many as 50 to 100 trucks loaded with migrants. They stood throughout the entirety of a trip,

as many as 60 cramped into one truck.

According to a Lubbock report on Inter-American Affairs there were a reported 496 migrant trucks in this city alone in 1944. There were over 25,000 workers with no facilities available for them.

Since the labor was very cheap farmers throughout the land tried to recruit as many migrants as possible.

Migrants, most of whom resided in the Texas Valley, used the "Big Swing" route to reach their work destinations.

They would start upward to the San Antonio area, northwest to the San Angelo area and leave the state enroute to such western states as Wash., Ore., Idaho and Colo.

Toward the end of the year in fall and winter they would swing back circularly into the West Texas Panhandle region for the cotton harvest.

According to Galindo the average annual income per migrant 10 years ago was \$800. He said half of that income came from the Texas cotton harvest.

Galindo said several variables have accounted for the decrease in the numbers.

"Since the early '60s the government has tried to set up programs to discourage migrant work," he said. "They've been pretty successful. The United States Department of Labor has been especially successful with its programs."

He said in order for an out of state employer to hire migrants from one state they (employers) have to get a clearance order from the area district office in which the migrants reside. The order also must be cleared through the state office.

"They also set up housing standards and inspection procedures," he said. "Consequently employers felt it was too much work for them to go through and less people were hired."

The major reason for the decrease is the introduction of cotton strippers, insecticides and other new farming machinery during the early '60s.

Galindo said, "When you cut the cotton harvest season out, the \$800 they averaged per year was cut in half. You can see how essential the cotton harvest was. This discouraged many."

"Therefore it was not feasible to go work six weeks in the sugar beet harvest and six more weeks in another place for half the money they used to earn. They found they could make as much at home."

Another thing that discouraged the migrant movement was a congressional law passed in the early '60s which required all migrant crew leaders to buy insurance for the people and register them with a federal government regulation form. This discouraged many of the crew leaders because of the high rates of insurance.

Another act which steadily brought the movement to a slow pace was the installment of social security taxes. Many disliked keeping records and considered it a hassle.

Galindo said, "The mode of living of the migrant has virtually come to a stop. There are still some people who go into other states to work. Nobody really knows how many there are, especially in the last five years when the movement has declined considerably."

Asked about the living conditions, Galindo said the Federal Housing

Administration (FHA) now has provided loans for migrant housing.

Most of the loans are made to city businessmen in area towns where a large number of migrants still migrate.

He said, "Housing with very few exceptions is very good."

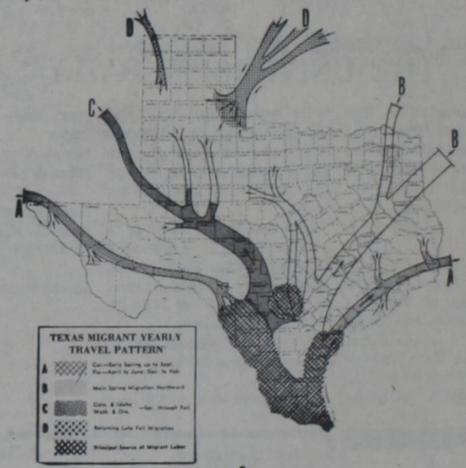
According to Aldemida Licon, local migrant social worker with Lubbock public schools, "Many of the homes are rundown houses. They're flimsy. The rent is high. They usually consist of two small bedrooms, a kitchen and a bath. There are usually seven to 10 to a family and it is not odd to see as

many as 12 or 15."

She said many of the houses don't have insulation and some are in danger of being condemned.

She added, "The average family earns around \$2500 per year. Most are very secluded and don't care to bother with anyone or care to have anyone bother with them. Most are very defensive."

But now the trucks are gone. The thousands have dwindled to just a few—a very few. There are no more caravans, only several cars carrying a few families to a job that may not be there next year.



For place on commission

Labor official implicates son, dope 'headquarters'

AUSTIN (AP) — A labor official once charged with trying to kill a young man broke his 14-month silence Monday on an alleged hometown drug den in dramatic public testimony that could save him a place on an important state commission.

Sherman Fricks Sr., 47, implicated his own son as he told a Senate committee of a December 1971 incident that apparently had threatened his appointment to the Texas Offshore Terminal Commission.

They had a man-to-man talk last Thursday, Fricks said, and the boy told him to go ahead and tell the story.

Fricks was a last-minute appointment by Gov. Preston Smith as the labor representative on the nine-member commission to select a possible site for a deepwater port off Texas' coast to handle jumbo tankers.

Newspaper stories over the weekend revealed that Fricks was charged with assault with intent to murder Ronnie Lee Anderson but the charge was dismissed a month later.

The stories also said Fricks, on trial

in 1958 for permitting a dog to run loose, was convicted and fined \$25 after a courtroom melee in which he allegedly broke another man's nose.

Invited to testify by Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, chairman of the Economic Development Committee, Fricks admitted a conviction for simple assault and paying the fine.

On Anderson's charge that Fricks shot at him with a .45 caliber pistol, the bullet allegedly grazing the side of his head, Fricks presented a copy of a sworn statement by Anderson saying he had no desire to prosecute Fricks.

"The whole affair was a misunderstanding," the statement said.

In telling the committee "as it was," Fricks said he was speaking out in public for the first time on a matter involving recent graduates of Deer Park High School and the sons of prominent families in that southeast Texas town.

Fricks said his son had been missing a night and a day, and he learned he might find him at an

apartment — "sort of a meeting headquarters for...marijuana, bennies, uppers, downers."

He said his wife, brother-in-law and sister-in-law went with him to the apartment. He knocked on the door and was admitted by a friend of his son who knew him.

"The sight I saw was real disturbing," Fricks said.

"There were two bedrooms and in one there was a plain mattress on the floor" and a naked girl, 17 to 19, and a boy were on it, he said.

"There were 10 or 15 kids, 17 to 20 or 21, in all states of stupor. Some were knocked clear out, some high."

A former Harris County deputy sheriff, Fricks said he detected "the heavy smoke of marijuana in the apartment."

He said he asked Anderson where his son was and "he came on like gangbusters. I caught him by both shoulders and shook him pretty good."

Fricks said he did not strike Anderson nor did he shoot him.

The boy told him, Fricks said, that his son, was at a drive-in and "I drove down and found him."

He was alone and "I told him, Son, let's go home.' We got in the car and went home."

Fricks said he appeared in court twice on Anderson's charge but Anderson never showed and the judge asked Fricks if he wanted to file for a dismissal.

He said he told the judge he was "willing" to go ahead with it because of the possible effect of the charge on

him as business agent for a labor union.

Fricks represents the United Association of Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Local 211 in Houston and was an unsuccessful candidate for secretary-treasurer of the Texas AFL-CIO in 1971.

He was the running mate of AFL-CIO president Roy Evans, who was at the committee meeting.

Fricks said after his second court appearance Anderson called him and "he was real shook up...afraid to go to

court...I suggested he talk with the judge and he did."

The charge was dismissed, Fricks said, on the recommendation of the assistant district attorney.

"You're a pretty big man to do what you just did," said Sen. H. J. Blanchard, D-Lubbock.

"What society probably needs to do more than anything else," said Sen. William Megngden, R-Houston, "is to see what their children are doing and for God's sakes, have the guts to do something about it."

Kennedy accuses GOP of espionage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says there apparently was widespread political espionage and sabotage activities during last year's presidential campaign and a key participant was in repeated contact with the White House.

While Kennedy named no names, he has said it is apparent "that a com-

prehensive inquiry will require the calling of various executive branch and White House personnel with the attendant problems that course entails."

Kennedy conducted a preliminary investigation as chairman of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

He said information he gathered indicated "one key participant was in

repeated contact with the White House, the White House convention headquarters and White House aides."

Kennedy's inquiry began in October and focused chiefly on allegations of GOP efforts to spy on and disrupt the campaigns of Democratic presidential candidates rather than the Watergate bugging case.

UD supports SA amendments

By MIKE WARDEN
Special Reporter

Wednesday, students will have the opportunity to vote on three "issues" in a Student Association (SA) referendum.

At first glance, the three items on the ballot will appear uncontroversial and relatively insignificant changes in the student government at Tech. First glances, however, are often deceiving.

Each of the three issues proposes what amount to major changes in the present SA structure.

The first amendment will require a student senator to take only six hours per semester to hold office. Although this may seem to be an attempt to make the senate a haven for professional student-politicians, its effect will be quite the contrary. Actually, by reducing the required hours for an undergraduate senator from the present 12 hours to six, the senate will be open, for the first time, to a substantial number of students that heretofore had been unable to run for the senate.

Students taking six semester hours are required by the university to pay full student services fees, but are not considered "full-time" students by Tech. There are exceptions to the rule—the SA president, vice presidents, business manager and editor of the University Daily (UD) are only required to take six hours per semester when they hold office and are still considered full-time students.

This sort of double standard needs to be done away with. A student taking six semester hours can be president of the student body, president of the senate, external vice president or even editor of the UD, but never be able to run for the student senate. He can pay \$26 a semester to enjoy the "full" services the university provides, and still not be considered a "full-time" student.

All Amendment One proposes to do is create a more equitable situation and open the senate to a previously ineligible segment of the student body.

If they must pay for programs the student government provides, these students should be able to be a part of that government, run for office and have a say-so in the allocation of their money.

The second amendment proposes to abolish the office of business manager as an elected position. Since I first came to Tech almost four years ago, there has been an annual public outcry to do away with the office of business manager.

Last year an amendment that did away with business manager failed due to miscounted ballots, misplaced ballot boxes and an irate adding machine that refused to add. Due to the confusion, we still have an elected business manager. He has no power, performs no political function and definitely does not represent the general interests of the students—but he's elected.

Presently, all of the power that the office of the business manager possessed has been delegated to the external vice president. All of the budgetary functions the business manager has performed in the past have been usurped by the senate Budgeting and Finance Committee. All of the SA's bookkeeping is meticulously taken care of by the administration.

What does the business manager do? Frankly, I don't know. About the only official function he does is co-sign vouchers for the SA. That's an awfully minor function to elect a student officer for.

The third and final proposed amendment will lower the required hours for the two SA vice presidents' positions. For the first time, if the amendment passes, juniors will be able to run for something other than business manager.

One criticism of student government by administrators, regents, city officials and journalists alike is the extreme lack of continuity in the elected officers and leaders of the SA. Regents will deal with student officers on SA programs one year and suddenly, after graduation, there's no one there to work with anymore. Subsequently, many very good SA programs have fallen to the wayside because of this lack of continuous leadership. Legal aid with litigation effectively died when SA President Bill Scott, principle architect of the plan, graduated.

No one in a high leadership position that had worked with the board of regents and the administration was around to do the necessary follow-up work on the program and make it a reality. Subsequently, what the students wanted and what they got were two very different programs.

By allowing juniors to run for vice presidential positions, such continuity will be provided and programs like legal aid will not die the unnecessary death they often do.

All of these amendments are necessary changes in student government.

Make your own decisions at the polls Wednesday, but make them intelligently. All the UD can do is recommend—and we recommend that you vote "yes" on all three amendments.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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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Women's hours still uncertain

By ELISE DAVID
Staff Writer

A referendum to abolish freshman women's hours at Texas Tech was recently sponsored by the Freshman Council. The referendum passed.

However, less than one-third of the Tech freshman women voted in the referendum, ac-

ording to Dorothy Garner, coordinator of the women's residence halls. Because the percentage of freshman women voting was so low, the freshman women dorm representatives will try to poll freshmen in each of their dorms, according to Peggy Adcox, off-campus freshman council representative. Adcox said the council is

considering several different courses of action in trying to abolish the hours such as taking the requests through the Student Senate or the Resident Hall Association.

Usually the procedure to change programs has been by requests presented to Clifford Yoder, assistant executive to

the vice president. If approved these requests are then considered by Tech's Board of Regents, Garner said.

On Feb. 8, Garner said that no one had contacted her about further action to abolish freshman women's hours. She said that as she understood, the referendum was conducted by the Freshman Council alone. No one had requested a referendum in conjunction with the Resident Hall Association, Garner said.

Hour restrictions are provided at Tech, hopefully, to provide the entering freshman women with a helpful guideline in budgeting their time, Garner explained. However, she agreed that the concepts of good grades and strict hours are not directly related. The freshman women have always had the lowest overall grade point average and

the strictest hours. When hours were liberalized for senior, junior, and sophomore women no drop in grades occurred.

Garner emphasized, however, that when a student reaches upper level standing she usually is a serious student and has plans of making acceptable grades.

Response from parents about Tech's policy of women's hours is limited, although there are a few isolated cases of complaints, Garner said. She explained that in selecting a school the student and parents have the choice of selecting the type of hours system they prefer.

In the past 26 years at Tech, women's hours have become more liberal. In 1947, according to "Tech Tips", a publication for the female student, freshman women had to be in their

dormitories at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Their hours on weekends were midnight on Friday and Saturday and 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Tech women now have a more liberal hours program. Freshman women's hours are 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and midnight on Sunday.

Sophomores and women having lived in the dorm for two or more semesters may have self-determined hours with parental permission. Junior and senior women have automatic self-determined hours. Women with self-determined hours must pay a \$5 fee to help pay wages of the night guards employed in each of the women's dorms.



ARTISTS IN AMERICA: JERRY MCNEELY—a film about the artist's dual roles as a teacher of television and a writer for television—will be shown on KTXU-TV at 6 p.m. tonight. McNeely is regarded as one of the most prolific and highly polished writers in network television. He now writes regularly for "Marcus Welby, M.D."

POW phone calls to home allay families' misgivings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The ring of a telephone brought joy to dozens of Americans today as they heard from newly freed servicemen relatives calling from Clark Air Base in the Philippines after their release from captivity in North and South Vietnam.

"Hi, Mom," said Air Force Maj. Jon A. Reynolds, talking to his mother in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb. Reynolds, 34, was shot down Nov. 28, 1965. He called just 10 hours after he had been freed by the Communists in Hanoi.

"It sounded like he'd only been away a week," said Mrs. Cyril F. Reynolds. "Jon," I asked him, "where in the world have you been all this time?" And he laughed and he said, "Well, you know where I've been and I'll tell you everything when I get home."

In the Philippines, a spokesman for Operation Homecoming said that by 1 a.m. EST Tuesday 37 servicemen had called home.

Among them was Air Force Col. Lawrence Guarino who talked to his wife in Satellite Beach, Fla., for the first time in more than seven years. "He told me his eyes were so full of tears he could hardly see," Mrs. Guarino said. "He's so happy to be free. And he wished me a happy wedding anniversary," she added, noting that their 30th anniversary is Valentine's Day. Guarino was captured in June 1965.

The POW relatives reacted to the actual release with a mixture of excitement, anxiety and relief. "We can really relax now," said Mrs. Jay Marlowe, the sister of Navy Cmdr. Leonard Eastman, 39, of Barnardston, Mass., who was

captured June 21, 1966. Many POW relatives watched early morning telecasts of the arrival of the prisoners from North Vietnam at Clark.

Mrs. James Quincy Collins Sr. of Atlanta, Ga., the mother of Lt. Col. J. Quincy Collins Jr., spotted her son quickly. "I thought he looked real good," she said.

Floating atomic plants idea for future power

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Nuclear power stations floating in the ocean may offer the safest, cleanest way to generate electrical power for the West Coast, a Rand Corp. researcher says.

The 300-foot-long stations, nicknamed FLOPPS, would be less vulnerable to earthquakes than power plants on land, researcher Richard Salter said.

Because the bottle-shaped plants would float almost entirely under water, they would not be as unsightly as highstacked plants perched on a scenic coastline.

Short for "floating power plants," FLOPPS grew out of a Rand study of nuclear plants. Its design stems from the Scripps Institute of Oceanography's stabilized floating instrument platform, a ship that can be flipped in the water to float vertically.

Salter, who unveiled his proposal during an interview here last week, gave no estimate of the cost.

FLOPPS could be towed to position off the Pacific Coast, turned vertical and tethered to

the ocean bottom by cables, Salter said. A power station would consist of several bottle-shaped modules, each capable of generating 250,000 kilowatts. Three clusters of seven vessels would be able to produce five million kilowatts, enough electricity to serve a city the size of Los Angeles.

Steam generating elements, including the nuclear reactor, would be at the bottom of the module, below the 200-foot level. Turbine generators, condensers and other equipment would be located above. Only their mouths, or "nozzles," would peek through the surface, and they could be submerged if necessary, Salter said.

Sea water could be used to cool the plants without disrupting the surrounding water temperature, or sea life. The cold water far beneath the surface would be taken in to cool the plant. It would be warmed as it circulated up through the plant and would emerge near the surface at near the temperature of the surrounding water, Salter said.

The men were told at Clark that they would be allowed to call home and their families waited by the telephone.

They refused to take any personal baggage or souvenirs of any kind," said an American adviser as the war prisoners were loaded onto trucks for the journey to the airport. "These are real hard-core guys."

Heads bowed under floppy hats or sometimes an enormous bandage, they were marched out of the barbed wire enclosure and down the road five abreast at a limping pace in the scorching noonday heat.

Several carried crippled buddies on their backs. Others were blind or had an empty sleeve or pant leg.

Fourteen 2½-ton trucks and four large ambulances took them to C130 transport planes waiting to fly them to Phu Bai, the airport near Hue, for release at Quang Tri.

The 200 North Vietnamese all wore faded maroon prison fatigues, some with the letters T.U.—Vietnamese for POW, stenciled in black ink on the back.

This was the spirit of '73: no bands playing, no crowds cheering. The South Vietnamese military police in their immaculate starched fatigues and

lacquered helmets refused to lend a helping hand as the wounded helped each other into the trucks.

For hours these maimed and crippled leftovers of war held up the long-awaited release of U.S. prisoners by staging a sit-down strike in their compounds.

South Vietnamese officials said the 200 North Vietnamese and 735 Viet Cong prisoners scheduled for release steadfastly refused to believe that the Communist members on the four-party Joint Military Commission were "for real."

"They think we are trying to harm them," said a South Vietnamese major. "But we think it is a last trick they are playing on us. What is one day longer to them? Maybe they know they are better off here than hurrying back to the jungle."

Members of the Joint Military Commission said the large contingent of newsmen,

after three hours of consultations, agreed to board the planes headed north if members of the Joint Military Commission came along with them, according to an American source.

"This was a put-up job engineered by the hard-core North Vietnamese in camp," grumbled an American major.

Finally aboard the trucks, the prisoners sat quietly with their crutches, waiting for their names to be called by a South Vietnamese lieutenant with a clipboard. They steadfastly ignored the microphones, cameras and tape recorders stuck in their faces by the large contingent of newsmen.

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POWs head home to Hanoi

'Hard-core' North Viets released

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

BIEN HOA, Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese prisoners leaving their prison compound today after years of captivity carried only their bandages and their crutches home to Hanoi.

"They refused to take any personal baggage or souvenirs of any kind," said an American adviser as the war prisoners were loaded onto trucks for the journey to the airport. "These are real hard-core guys."

Heads bowed under floppy hats or sometimes an enormous bandage, they were marched out of the barbed wire enclosure and down the road five abreast at a limping pace in the scorching noonday heat.

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For hours these maimed and crippled leftovers of war held up the long-awaited release of U.S. prisoners by staging a sit-down strike in their compounds.

South Vietnamese officials said the 200 North Vietnamese and 735 Viet Cong prisoners scheduled for release steadfastly refused to believe that the Communist members on the four-party Joint Military Commission were "for real."

"They think we are trying to harm them," said a South Vietnamese major. "But we think it is a last trick they are playing on us. What is one day longer to them? Maybe they know they are better off here than hurrying back to the jungle."

Members of the Joint Military Commission said the large contingent of newsmen,

after three hours of consultations, agreed to board the planes headed north if members of the Joint Military Commission came along with them, according to an American source.

"This was a put-up job engineered by the hard-core North Vietnamese in camp," grumbled an American major.

Finally aboard the trucks, the prisoners sat quietly with their crutches, waiting for their names to be called by a South Vietnamese lieutenant with a clipboard. They steadfastly ignored the microphones, cameras and tape recorders stuck in their faces by the large contingent of newsmen.

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Equal rights bill debated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution is inching its way toward ratification, but has run into trouble in several states. Two states that previously adopted the amendment are considering measures to rescind approval.

The amendment needs the approval of 38 states to become law. Thus far 26 states have approved it. The most recent to act were Minnesota and Oregon where ratification was completed Thursday. About half a dozen states have rejected the proposal. It is pending in the rest.

The language of the proposed amendment is simple: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The issues it has raised, however, have been complex and often controversial. Opponents claim the amendment would create chaos in the nation's legal system and would result in women being drafted—an argument rendered moot by the recent end of the draft.

Montana State Sen. John K. McDonald, an opponent of the measure, argued during debate: "If Jesus wanted people to be equal, he would have had six men and six women apostles."

The amendment was passed by the Montana House of Representatives, killed by the Senate, revived on a technicality and tabled. Passage this session is considered unlikely.

Julia Miller, coordinator of a group of women's clubs working for the amendment, said, "I'm optimistic about its passage, but I don't think we are going to get it without a great deal of hard work."

A House committee in Georgia held hearings on the amendment on Wednesday. Martha Gaines of Atlanta, representing the Georgia branch of the National Organization of Women, claimed that opponents of the amendment were "playing on fears."

"They're saying that it would render impossible sexual privacy and that it would do away with separate public toilets," she testified. "This is simply not so. This is a smokescreen."

Idaho and Nebraska are considering rescinding ratification. The Idaho House Judiciary and Rules Committee held its first hearing on the resolution Monday and will decide on Friday whether to hold another one. Nebraska legislators have not yet fixed a date for a public hearing.

Opponents contended the bill would deprive women of certain existing rights—exemption from the draft and support from a husband. Proponents argued the amendment would simply

recognize women "as people." The 24 states that had ratified the amendment prior to Thursday are: Hawaii, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Iowa, Idaho, Delaware, Kansas, Texas, Maryland, Tennessee, Alaska, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Colorado, West Virginia, New York, Michigan, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, California, South Dakota and Wyoming.

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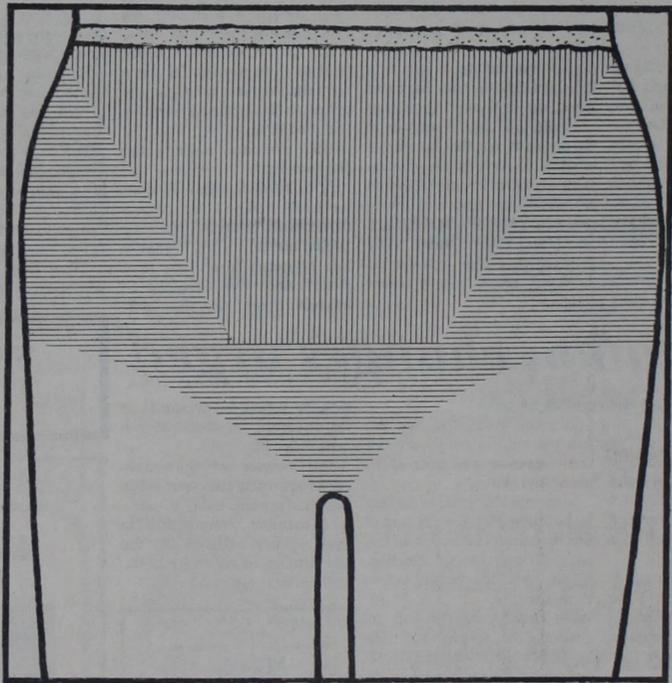
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Raider Roundup



Free U. has crowd

With an enrollment of 422 the most popular class was Wednesday Night at the Movies, a course which will give students an opportunity to view rare and unusual films. Bartending was second at 283. Other classes that drew interest were Self Defense for Women—177 and Auto Mechanics—188.

The addition of 11 new classes and the added stability of being directed by a University Committee were factors in this

semester's growth, said Firmin. The Free University was originally under the guidance of the Student Association.

Today is the first day for Free University classes.

A record enrollment of 2,629 was set at the close of registration for the Free University Friday.

"We had more to register the first day than we previously had during the entire registration last semester," said Firmin.

Socialized medicine arguments expounded

By ALAN PAYNE
Staff Writer

Is socialized medicine economically feasible, and does it have a place in our society? Terry Hart and Tom Rebstock, Texas Tech debaters, presented both sides of that issue in a shortened debate at a meeting of the Pre-Med Society last week.

The resolution, "Resolved: that the federal government should provide a program of competent medical care for all citizens," is also the national debate topic for this year.

Hart presented the affirmative side, contending that the status quo does not provide for adequate health care facilities or ample manpower. His plan would nationalize all hospitals and make their services available to the public free of charge. He said that this plan would be better organized than the present fragmented system.

Hart said free medical care would end the uncertainty people now have in regard to medical bills. He said that many cannot afford a good insurance policy and those that can are not adequately covered.

Hart also said that not only do we have a doctor shortage, but that we have a problem of poor distribution. Under his plan, the federal government would finance all medical students' education and require them to spend at least five years working in designated rural and low-class areas upon graduation.

In the negative speech, Rebstock argued that flexibility

was a definite advantage because changes could be made to meet the people's needs. He readily admitted that we do have a doctor shortage, but said that increased funds could alleviate the problem. In response to the distribution question, Rebstock said that young doctors are now moving to rural areas where they are most needed and that this problem will soon be ended.

Rebstock contended that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare provides the planning for health services and that we do not have a fragmented system. He said that just because we have a few problems does not mean that the federal government should completely take over, but that we should better use the money we have.

In regard to payment for medical care, Rebstock said good insurance pays 70-80 per cent of the bills and that that is as much as can be expected. He said that Medicaid and Medicare provide for the people who cannot afford insurance.

In a question and answer period immediately following the short debate, both Hart and Rebstock said that socialized medicine was not the answer to the problem, but that better use of what we have is the answer. Both accused President Nixon of holding up approved funds that would go a long way toward alleviating the problem. They agreed that the answer is spending more money more wisely.

Constitution changes urged

AUSTIN (AP) — Citing the hundreds of changes in the Texas Constitution as a "frequent, costly exercise in which only a small portion of the electorate participates," a governmental coordinating agency today recommended a new constitution.

In a special 50-page critique of the amending process, the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations said, "The time for revision has clearly arrived."

"No longer should the people of Texas tolerate a mass of amendments with their attendant consequences, resulting from deficiencies in the original document," the study said.

The report said many of the 212 amendments to the 1876 Texas Constitution could have been avoided if proper revision had been made years ago.

Prepared by Dr. Janice May of the University of Texas, the study was particularly harsh on the costs of amendments and voter participation.

During the period 1951-71, it cost about \$9 million to amend the constitution 145 times, Dr. May said. The estimated cost per approved amendment ex-

ceeded \$95,000.

In some rural counties the cost per vote in a 1971 amendment election was over \$1.60, the study said.

In special elections, according to the study, about 16 per cent of the registered voters go to the polls. In one special election, only 6.7 per cent of the voters turned out.

The study said in all 19 general and special elections held between 1951 and 1971, 32 per cent of the registered voters voted on amendments.

"In contrast, the participation

TODAY
Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 104, FL&M Building. All prospective members are invited to attend.

Beta Alpha Pi will sponsor a tutoring session for Accounting 234 and 235 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. in Room 268, BA Building.

A faculty recital featuring Judson Maynard on the organ will be presented at 8:15 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 1414 Broadway.

WEDNESDAY
Dr. Thomas Langford, associate dean of the Tech Graduate School, will speak to Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary, at 7 p.m. in room 168 of the Business Administration Building. His topic will be "Preparing for Graduate School."

The music department will sponsor a student recital at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Building.

The Baptist Student Union Valentine's Party will be from 8 - 10 p.m. Wednesday at the BSU. It will be a masquerade party featuring movie star loves.

International Affairs Council will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Executive Room of the UC.

Vacancies in six Freshman Council seats need to be filled immediately by concerned freshmen. Carpenter, Murdough, Sneed, Weeks and Wells are the dorms in need of a representative, along with an off-campus position. All interested freshmen should contact Peggy at 795-1047 before 4 p.m. Wednesday.

THURSDAY
Lunch Encounter will meet at noon Thursday at the BSU. A hot meal will be served for 35 cents and Gordon Deering will speak.

Serendipity will be presented at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at the BSU. It consists of half-hour for personal spiritual growth.

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FRIDAY
Pat Frazier will give a recital on the violin at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Seaman Hall.

Women between the ages of 18-28 with singing or dancing talent may call Channel 11 or come by the station to set an audition time for an entertainment part. The winner goes to meet Lawrence Welk and will appear on stage with him March 2.

SATURDAY
The Lone Star District of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs will have auditions all day in the Music Building.

The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the UC.

SUNDAY
Andy Davidson and Renise Blair will give a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Catholic Student Center is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner from 5:30-7 p.m. Sunday at 2304 Broadway. Everyone is invited and the cost is 60 cents per person.

President's Hostesses will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Ballroom.

MONDAY
Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Blue Room of the UC. R. W. Scott, editor of World Oil, will speak on "What's Ahead for Oil and Gas."

THIS MONTH
Cactus Jack Productions will be taking appointments for young ladies interested in the leading role of an amateur film production. Contact 742-8732.

OMICRON Delta Kappa, the national men's service and academic honorary, invites all juniors and seniors with at least a 3.0 grade point average, law students with at least a 2.8 average and all graduate students with at least a 3.5 grade

point average and who have proven leadership to apply for membership. Applications are available at the ICASALS office in Holden Hall. The deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Feb. 16.

Students wishing to satisfy the requirement for courses offered by the Department of History through special examination, may register for these examinations before Feb. 11 in the history department office (119 Social Science). Examinations will be given March 3, at 9 a.m. in Room 117 Social Science Building. There is no charge for the examinations.

The American Institute for Foreign Study is offering courses in Spain this summer. Anyone interested may call Ronnie Holton at 742-7794.

Richard Tolley will give a faculty trumpet recital at 8:15 p.m. in the First National Bank Building.

Proctor and Gamble Co. have several opportunities available for citizens of Mexico, Peru, Venezuela and Japan in areas of management, sales and finance. For further information, contact Bob Burnett in room 233 in West Hall.

Feb. 19 is the deadline for submitting poems, essays and short stories to be considered for the spring 1973 issue of "The Harbinger" in room 216 of the English Building. Manuscripts cannot be returned.

Women students who will be juniors or seniors at the beginning of the 1973-74 term and who plan to teach upon graduation are invited to apply for the Mary W. Doak Scholarship or Recruitment Grant. The award of \$75 per semester is given by the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma an honorary teachers society. Application blanks may be obtained at the office of student loans and financial aid, room 131 of West Hall. The completed applications must be returned by Feb. 7.

The legendary history of ancient Egypt is the subject of this month's planetarium show at the Tech Museum.

Planetarium programs are given at 3 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Pre-school children are not admitted.

The Tech chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in the history department offices in Social Science 119.



Above, Tom Barnett, instructor, and Bruce McElyn, right, discuss plans for Newsroom 5, a new program on KTXT-TV. The program is produced by the Telecommunications 311 class at Tech. Right, Jan Cook, news announcer, goes on the air in the 15 minute newscast, Newsroom 5.



UD photos by Debie Elkins

Tech class product

KTXT-TV airs Newsroom 5

Some news teams on local TV claim to be the best dressed or try to give away more money than the others, but Newsroom 5, a new program on KTXT-TV has broken away from the crowd.

Newsroom 5 is a weekly 15 minute newscast produced by the Telecommunications 311 class at Texas Tech. KTXT-TV supplies the technical director, Tony Guess, and the audio director, Alvin Alleyne.

Tom Barnett, who teaches the class, said the reason for Newsroom 5 is to give students in telecommunications actual experience in the production of a television program.

The class is made up of 17 students. The majority have had little or no experience in the field of television. Barnett said that in the production of Newsroom 5 all the techniques of a regular TV station are used.

The class is divided into reporters, photographers, film editors and a producer.

Color film is used to cover news happenings. KLBK-TV processes the film at no charge, Barnett said, and in return they can use any of the film in their own newscasts.

Producing the show teaches the students how to get film, write copy, edit and combine the material into a news telecast. The students shoot their own film and write their own copy.

Barnett said, "One goof and the whole show is blown."

John Phillips is the producer and has some experience in the production of last year's telecommunications program, "What's Happening." As

producer, he is in charge of getting all stories and film pieces together. He decides how long each story will run and the order.

Mike Shires is the film editor for Newsroom 5 and has been working with film since he was 12 years old. He now works at Showplace IV as well as being a full-time student. As film editor, his job is to take all film stories and edit, splice and create a smooth piece of film which corresponds to the news story itself.

Shires said that the class is a learning experience. The atmosphere is very informal. Barnett is not thought of as a teacher, but as a counselor or advisor. Shires said Barnett knows how everything is done, but he lets the students run the program. If the student needs help, Barnett is around for guidance, Shires said.

Shires said, "the students had to have special permission from Tom to sign up for the course."

But Shires feels that the course should be more than a one-hour course because producing a show takes quite a bit of time.

Barnett said that once all of the information is in, the

program takes about 6 to 7 hours to make the 15 minute newscast.

Newsroom 5 usually deals with campus and local events. This week, Newsroom 5 will report on the effect of liquor on Lubbock, the future of the Student Senate, and others.

One of the problems Barnett feels is the time slot of Newsroom 5. It comes on at 6:00 p.m. Thursday night, the same time as all the other news programs. It also comes on immediately following Sesame Street on Channel 5.

Outraged female protests

No paging allowed at hotel

HOUSTON (AP) — The downtown Rice Hotel, one of the city's oldest institutions, has felt the impact of women's liberation following the complaint of an outraged female.

The woman, who wished to remain anonymous, tried to page another woman over the hotel's loudspeaker this week.

She was informed it couldn't be done, that women, for some unexplained reason, couldn't be called on the paging system as men could.

The woman called the Houston Post.

"I've been in hotels all over the world and you can page a dog in most of them," the Post quoted her as saying. "What is this nonsense about the Rice Hotel? And what is going to happen when the National

Women's Political Caucus gets to town this weekend and headquarters there?"

The Post put the question to Rice front office resident manager Bill Clayborne. He admitted it existed although he was "ashamed to say it."

"But it's one of those rules set up at some point in time though I don't know what for," he said. He was asked if it had anything to do with prostitution.

"I'd say that's where it originated," he replied.

The Post then made a quick sampling of other hotels in the area. They all said women could be paged.

A short time later Clayborne called the Post.

"That lady had a legitimate complaint," he said, explaining

that she had also registered her complaint with the hotel.

"I've been her eight years and I couldn't get this policy changed, but we've got a new general manager here now and he has. Effective now women are being paged on the loudspeaker in the Rice Hotel."

Centurian ex-slave dies

FAYETTEVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Funeral services were held Monday for George Smith, who was born into slavery on a cotton farm near Dallas, worked as a coal miner for more than half a century, and whose age was listed as at least 125 at his death.

The Social Security Administration in Beckley, W.Va., said Smith's birthday had been

established as March 23, 1847. However, the West Virginia Council on Aging said Smith was 126, and welfare records listed him as 129.

Smith came to West Virginia near the turn of the century, when coal was being dug from the ground with shovels and hauled away in horsedrawn carts.

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Environment topic of talk

Hilariously funny, subtly serious, Henry Gibson warns the public of environmental problems. Speaking in the UC Ballroom tonight at 8 p.m., Gibson will tell his audience of the destruction of nature, which is threatening mankind.

Gibson was made famous by his appearances on Laugh-In and since he started there, he has written books and cut several records. He describes his latest record as "the world's first birth-control single" and includes *Population* song and *Unborn children*.

Described by *Time* as an "egocentric", Gibson sold out the Hollywood Bowl as guest soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, in August, 1971 and donated his fees to the World Wildlife Fund.

As spokesman for the Keep American Beautiful program,

Slain officer's father defends death penalty

SAN ANTONIO, (AP) — "They're damn sure not representing me," says Dr. H. Vincent Walker, who discovered this week some Texas legislators are against a revival of the death penalty.

Walker, a dapper well-to-do physician with a graying mustache, appeared before a legislative committee at the State Capitol in Austin.

The day prior to his appearance, he buried his son Jerry, 24.

Jerry's birthright would have enabled him to pursue practically any career his father says, and his record in military school assured him of easy access to college.

Jerry, however, chose to be a cop, entering the Bexar County sheriff's department at age 19 before he was old enough under department regulations to carry a gun.

"I am not vindictive. I am not vengeful. I am trying to give you the message that my son has always been stating," Walker told an interviewer in connection with the pro-death penalty sentiment he expressed in Austin.

Walker endorses a mandatory death penalty for premeditated murder, which he claims the

Pesticide residue found above accepted limits

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Pesticide-damaged lettuce was being readied for shipment across the state and country shortly before Christmas until detected by state inspectors, Charles Christensen, state agriculture director, said.

Christensen said last week that inspectors in the Imperial County Agricultural Commission's office spotted the lettuce containing a pesticide residue and halted its shipment.

The lettuce was grown in the Imperial Valley, Christensen said.

Tests showed the lettuce contained "residue above the permissible limit" of the pesticide "Monitor," he said. The maximum allowance is one part per million.

More samples were taken from the same fields and more contaminated lettuce was found, he said.

"In the next several weeks," Christensen said, "350 samples of lettuce were analyzed and it was discovered that the high residue level condition existed in only 37 fields. In these areas, the crop was either destroyed or the harvest was held up until the

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student awareness

CAP lacking recognition

The College Allowance Program (CAP) is designed to save students money. But is it really working?

CAP, created over two years ago, gives students a 10 per cent allowance on purchases at participating merchants, said Bob Craig, external vice president of the Student Association (SA).

Craig, one of the founders of the program, said CAP was started after research showed that Tech students spend about \$40 million a year in Lubbock. "In my opinion, Tech makes Lubbock," he said, "and most people are willing to go out of their way to help Tech students."

Craig said CAP has great possibilities but the main problem is student awareness of the program. "Students could save \$10-\$15 a month by using CAP," he said. Student awareness is much better than last year but still is not as good as it should be.

Jay Smith, owner of Jay's Jewelers, agreed that students don't know enough about CAP. He said the University Daily advertising staff is at fault for not "hustling ads from CAP merchants."

Another problem Craig listed

is that merchants are reluctant to join CAP because "if they give Tech and LCC students a discount, they feel obligated to give others a discount."

Several local merchants are hesitant to join CAP. Bill Brown of Brown's Varsity said he would be "biased in giving a discount to Tech students and not others." Jean Neal of Dom's Ltd. said "If I give a discount to Tech students, I'll have to give it to everyone."

But Craig said that CAP helps merchants also. Each CAP merchant receives about \$25 of free advertising a year he said. Monthly, the SA puts CAP advertisements in the UD listing participating merchants.

Craig also said that member merchants' business from Tech students should increase because of CAP. A number of merchants do a great deal of CAP business. Craig cited MacDonald's hamburgers as probably CAP's most active merchant.

Kay Jones of Ski Skeller said students use CAP a great deal on ski rentals. She said that CAP has definitely helped their rental business. "Almost 90 per cent of our weekend rentals are done by Tech students using CAP," she said.

Bilingual education bill studied

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The House Education Committee has sent to a subcommittee two bills expanding bilingual education and allocating state funds to the program for the first time.

Rep. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, agreed with committee chairman Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, that the measures should go to subcommittee to remove any questions that might arise because of conflicting reports on the cost of implementing the bills.

The Legislative Budget Board, which is required by recent reform rules to tell legislators the expected costs of all bills, had originally estimated a \$34.4 million price tag for the bills over a five-year period.

But in a new estimate dated Wednesday, the board raised its figure to \$50.3 million, including state and local funding.

Truman's bills, which met with generally favorable response in the committee's hearings, would:

- Provide incentive pay for bilingual teachers and state funds for bilingual textbooks and programs to train teachers.
- Expand bilingual education to all grades and require school boards to implement such programs when the inability to speak and understand English excludes children from effective educational programs. It prohibits assigning "linguistically different children" to low tracks or groups or classes for the mentally retarded on the basis of criteria which depend on ability in English.

Dr. Severo Gomez, assistant state education commissioner, said, "We are thoroughly convinced that bilingual education is a good way of educating children of this state whose language is not English. They are succeeding, and there is nothing that motivates a child in education like success."

Rudy Flores of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's staff said the governor supports both bills and supports the funding of both bills also.

Traun said the state has "more illiterates than any other state," and that Mexican-American pupils, largely because of language problems, have an 80 per cent dropout rate.

"We just can't continue with that," he said.

Freeport water supply cut

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP) — The huge federally operated desalination plant here will be shut down next month because of budget cuts ordered by President Nixon.

The city of Freeport, which received about one-third of its municipal water supply from the plant as a by-product of its testing, will have to dig more wells for its water needs.

A special session of the city council has been called for Monday night to discuss the new wells. City officials said they had planned for some time to develop new sources of water.

"The plant was never intended as a supply for Freeport," said John Newton, manager of the desalination project.

"When we began testing and producing water, it was there for them to use, and they used it."

The closing, set for March 23, was ordered as part of a reduction in the budget for the Office of Saline Water, under the U.S. Department of Interior.

"The government's position is

fresh water to the city at three cents per 1,000 gallons.

Bill Pennington, Freeport city manager, said the city does not intend to buy the plant. He said it is not feasible to produce water from the sea at \$2 per 1,000 gallons when the existing city wells produce that much for 15 cents.

Some 49 persons may have to look for a job when the plant is dismantled. Twelve of these are Dow Chemical Co. employees and probably will be absorbed back into the company, Newton said. The land on which the plant was built belongs to Dow and will be returned to the firm when the plan ceases.

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Strife continues in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Stray bullets fired by terrorists wounded a pair of young girls in Belfast, and two Irish Republican Army members were killed by their own bomb during the weekend in Northern Ireland.

Random attacks by gunmen and bomb blasts were reported Sunday in numerous towns across the province.

Gunfire from a passing car raked a group of men standing on a Belfast street corner. None were seriously injured.

Terrorists opened fire in the Springfield Road district of Belfast and two 9-year-old girls were wounded by ricocheting bullets, British authorities said.

Both girls were hospitalized with minor wounds.

Authorities said that two IRA members—Leo Hanlon, 23, and Vivienne Fitzsimmons, 17—were killed early Sunday when a bomb they were making or transporting exploded in a rural area 30 miles south of Belfast.

John McKeague, a Protestant detained after rioting in Belfast last Wednesday, went on a hunger strike, a government spokesman reported, and swore to maintain his fast until released.



UD photo by Jon Thompson

A dedicated few brave frostbite and sub-freezing temperatures as they trudge across the Tech campus to class during the recent snow.

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MASS COMMUNICATIONS WEEK—Feb. 11-17

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday, February 13, Photography-Film Day

Photography Exhibits on display all day in the Lounge of the Coronado Room. Exhibits by the Professional Photographers of America and by The Texas Tech University students.

9:05 Continental Airlines Film — Ranch Headquarters Film (produced by Richard Schroeder)

10:35 Award-winning Advertising Commercials Film — "Why Man Creates" — Continental Airlines Film

12:05 "Why Man Creates" — Award-winning Advertising Commercials Film — Ranch Headquarters Film

2:00 Film Series (Sponsored by University Center) Fifty Cents Charge — "History of Photography" — "The River" — "The Plow that Broke the Earth"

8:00 "Citizen Kane" (the full-length movie) Fifty Cents charge

Wednesday, February 14, Journalism Day

Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, Women in Communications, and Kappa Tau Alpha, campus chapters at Texas Tech University.

8:15 Registration

8:35 Ms. Carolyn Barta, Dallas Morning News, Dallas

9:35 Computerized Newspaper Presentation, Blue Room, Bill Rives, News-Texas, Dallas

10:30 Break

10:35 Ms. Cissy Stewart, Fort Worth Star Telegram, Fort Worth

12:15 Luncheon Speaker: Phil Dessauer, Tulsa World Tribune, (Regional Vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi), Tulsa

1:35 Open Forum: Ms. Barta, Mr. Dessauer, Ms. Stewart.

Thursday, February 15, World of Advertising Seminar

Sponsored by the J. Culver Hill Chapter of ADS, national advertising society.

9:05 Welcome

9:15 Dr. Rudolph Farmer, President, Rudolph Farmer Advertising Agencies headquartered in Zurich, Switzerland

10:15 Break

10:45 Art Hancock, Executive Vice-President and Advertising Director, Jack Daniels Distilleries, Nashville

12:15 Luncheon — Speaker: Lou Scott, Chairman, Executive Committee, Foote, Cone and Belding, Los Angeles

Friday, February 16, Telecommunications Day

Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho chapter at Texas Tech University.

9:35 Tom Swafford, Vice President, Columbia Broadcasting System, New York

10:20 Break

10:35 Workshop Discussion — Bruce and Carolyn Ferguson, Columbia Broadcasting System, New York

12:15 Luncheon — Speaker: Don Mercer, Vice-President, National Broadcasting System, New York

Induction of the late Joe H. Bryant into the Texas Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame.

1:35 Open Forum: Mr. Swafford, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, and Mr. Mercer

7:30 The First Annual Thomas Jefferson Awards Dinner, Ballroom — Sponsored by Texas Tech University, The Texas Association of Broadcasters, The Texas Daily Newspaper Association, and the Mass Communications Advisory Committee of Texas Tech

Welcome: Dr. Grover E. Murray, President, Texas Tech University

Presenting the Award: Mr. Guy Ryan, Immediate Past President, Sigma Delta Chi, The Copley Newspapers, San Diego

First Recipient: Senator Samuel T. Ervin, North Carolina

Saturday, February 17

Spring Meeting of the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Advisory Committee, Wendell Hayes, Jr., KNDW, Austin, presiding

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Learn All About It:
Thursday, February 15th at the Lounge of the First Baptist Church Activities Building
13th Street and Ave. V
7:30 p.m. (Admission Free)
We'll Show A Movie and Have A Presentation About Galapagos and It's Motherland Ecuador.

Idle Thoughts

By Eddy Clinton
Sports Writer



The SMU Mustangs and the Tech student senate are a lot alike — they have some fine individuals but as a team they are losers. Time has left its mark upon the sports office of the UD one more time.

Miller H. Bonner, the champagne of bottled bull, with the emphasis on the BULL, is now gone but not forgotten.

In his vacant seat sits Brooks Tinsley, author of Babblin' Brooks, who must now take the reins and lead the spirited crew of sports writers to bigger and better things.

But before we forget Bonner, before we clean out the locker, wash the linen and sweep the last empty bottle from beneath the desk, let me reflect on his stay.

For beginners Bonner and I started out under a wide-eyed frustrated track man named Bob Brewster. Aside from being best remembered for proclaiming the arrival of Jim Carlen as the second coming, Brewster can take credit for putting Bonner and Clinton on the same team.

To illustrate the smoothness of the teamwork while the UD sported this illustrious staff, it can be recalled that after a year Brewster had lost half his hair and was last seen running toward the athletic offices mumbling something about Bonner and Idle Thoughts.

Exit Brewster — enter Bonner.

Bonner is one of those rare breeds that has spent a good deal of his college career lurking around smelly intramural locker rooms and trainer's tables. Not to get a story, mind you, but to participate.

He was of the theory that a good left-handed dribble was just as important as English. It has been said that Miller Bonner never met a referee he didn't like.

Recalling how working together makes for close comradeship, I recall at my wedding Bonner and Brewster made the perilous trip from Lubbock to Dallas and arrived just in the nick of time to wish me condolences before I made the big trek. Little did I realize that they had found out cases of champagne would be made available at the reception. That was the first time I had ever heard of a case of the bubbly being hijacked to the terrace.

But Miller will be missed. I don't know what I'll do without his smiling face and red eyes to bug me about deadlines.

It also will pain me to not have him to call upon about questions concerning the football lottery. Bonner held the dubious title of Secretary of Athletics, which in simple terms meant he controlled the

But Miller will be missed. I don't know what I'll do without his smiling face and red eyes to bug me about deadlines.

Pics to host WTJC

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Writer

Western Texas Junior College invades the Lubbock Coliseum to take on Tech's Picadors in a basketball game beginning at 5:15 p.m. tonight. The game will be carried live on KTXT with Jim Thompson doing the play-by-play and Daryl Anderson doing the color and interviews.

Fresh off a lopsided victory in which they buried Lubbock Christian's JV by 87-64, the Picadors take a sparkling 8-2 record into the contest with Western Texas JC. The Pies have gotten hot lately and reeled off four victories in a row. Besides LCC, the Pies have knocked off West Texas State JV, Hardin-Simmons JV and South Plains Junior College in route to a four game win streak.

The Picadors jelled as a team during the South Plains game in which they held a team that had been averaging close to 90 points a game to a paltry 46. Since then, the Pies have continued to play good defense and

have improved their rebounding which was their weak point at the beginning of the season. They have won by shooting from the outside against a sagging defense (South Plains) and they have won by working the ball inside against a pressing defense (Hardin-Simmons). They have won big (LCC) and they have proved that they can come from behind (West Texas State).

The many-faceted Picadors present different faces to different teams. They have great depth along their front line. Center Mark Davis is their leading rebounder, taking down 8.8 rebounds per game while adding an average of 11 points. Steve Trncak is a strong rebounder also averaging 5.8 per game and 9.6 points. Kim McClintock is a very mobile forward at 6'5" who has also played guard at times this season. McClintock is the leading scorer for the Pies with a 14.3 average and the second leading rebounder with a 6.3

average. James Derkowski is the second leading scorer with a 13.9 average but he has played varsity ball the last two games and will most likely not suit up with the Pies Tuesday. Neel Lemmon has also played well at both forward and center, especially on defense. He has also given the rebounding a lift with his 4.9 average coming off the bench.

In the backcourt, the Pies present an immediate problem for opponents with 6'5" Grady Newton at guard. Few teams at the junior varsity level have guards tall enough to handle the freshman from Lubbock Monterey. As a result, he often finds himself mismatched and can shoot his deadly jumper over a shorter opponent. He carries a 12 point average with 2.5 assists per game. His partner is the quarterback guard, Bill Gray. Gray is the floor leader averaging 7.8 points and 2.5 assists. Backing up Newton and Gray are sophomore David Theford and freshmen Byron Bateman and Mac McGee.

Betas, Nads vie today for All-College soccer

The Betas and Nads do battle today in a game which will decide the All-University soccer champion. The game is set for 5 p.m. on IM touchfootball field four.

Both teams were winners of their respective divisions before advancing into the play-offs. The Betas captured the Fraternity II league while the Nads won the Open I title.

In reaching the finals, the Betas first had to win two games. In the first round of competition, the Betas played the Frat I second place finishers, Sigma Chi, and won 2-1. They then defeated the Deltas, who had finished behind the Betas in the Frat II league, and beat them 2-0.

The Nads won their first play-off game over the Betas "B" team, second place finishers in the Frat III league, by a 1-0 score. The Nads then beat the Frat III winners, Sig Eps "B", by a 2-0 score enabling them to reach the championship game.

Other play-off teams included the Sig Ep "A" team, Frat I winners, who were beaten in the first round by the Deltas, and the Catholic Student Center team, who finished second behind the Nads in the Open I division. They were defeated in the first round by the Sig Ep "B" team.

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TCU Frogs invade Lubbock

Raiders looking for eighth win tonight

By EDDY CLINTON
Sports Writer

Tech's Red Raiders, fresh from reclaiming the first place position from SMU, get set to take on the young TCU Horned Frogs tonight at 7:30 in the Lubbock Coliseum.

In Raider basketball coach Gerald Myers' scheme of "play-them-one-at-a-time", the Frogs may prove to be a bit tougher than the first time the two clubs met earlier in the year.

In that contest the Raiders smashed the Toads 87-65, but with the addition of sophomore Bill Bozeat and the inspiration of the Frog victory over Rice last Saturday night, the first conference win for the Frogs, they will definitely be ready to paly ball.

Bozeat, a 6' 10½" transfer from St. John's University of New York, gives the Frogs a strong player in the pivot position and allows super freshman Lynn Royal to move to a forward position.

Royal was the big man for TCU in the first contest against the Raiders as he canned 23 points and picked off 15 rebounds. And up to this point Royal has been about all the Frogs have to cheer about.

But Frog coach Johnny Swain's ball club is beginning to jell after some tough sledding in the early conference warfare due to the lack of experience.

For the Raiders, the preparation for the Frogs will be made a great deal easier because of the recent victory

over SMU.

By means of the victory, the Raiders will enter the contest in undisputed first place with a 7-1 record. The rest of the conference reads SMU in second place at 6-2, Baylor in third with a 5-3 slate, A&M and Arkansas sharing fourth position with 4-4 marks, Texas climbs to fifth at 3-5, Rice falls to sixth with a 2-6 record and TCU remains in the cellar at 1-7.

The Raiders' defense averages giving up but 67 points a game and allowed the Ponies but 59, some 22 scores below SMU's conference average.

On the offensive side of things, the Raiders don't have one man who carries the team, instead depending on the five starters plus help from the bench for a total scoring punch.

Indicative of this fact are the last two contests. In the Arkansas game, reserve Phil Bailey came off the bench to hit for a game leading 17 points while freshman Rick Bullock led the Raider scoring derby in the SMU contest with 20 markers.

The Raiders will again open with the line-up of Bullock at post, Ron Richardson and Ed Wakefield at forwards and Don Moore and Richard Little at the guards.

Richardson continues to pace the Raiders in the scoring and rebounding departments with 15 points per game and 12.1 rebounds a contest.

Bullock is next in the scoring with 14.5 points and 7.7

rebounds a game. Little is averaging 10.2 points a game, William Johnson 9.2 points and 6.1 rebounds, Wakefield 9 points and 7.7 rebounds and Moore 6.2 points per contest.

Joining Royal and Bozeat in the starting Frog line-up will be Gary Landers, a 6' 6" forward, Ed Fitzhugh, a 6' 1" guard, and Herb Stephens, a 5' 10" guard.

Softball refs needed by IM

All men interested in umpiring intramural softball are asked to attend the umpiring clinic currently in progress. The clinic is sponsored by the Intramural department and will be held through Thursday of this week and Monday through Thursday of next week. Meetings are at 5 p.m. in the Intramural conference room. Officials will be paid for attending these meetings.

Those wishing to participate in an IM wrestling tourney are asked to sign up in the IM office. The tourney will be held only if there is an interest shown for it by the students. There must be at least four participants in each weight division before the tournament can be held.



UD photo by Jon Thompson

Raider Rick Bullock battles Arkansas' Dean Tolson (55) for possession of a rebound in Tech's win over the Hogs. Bullock scored 20 points to lead Tech over SMU Saturday and will be in the starting line-up tonight as the Raiders host TCU.

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ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: CAMP CHAMPIONS a camp for boys, a camp for girls located on lake LBJ near Austin will be on campus, Feb. 16 at 2:30 to interview students for summer camp positions; 3 sessions, work 1, 2 or all 3. For more information call 742-4131.

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