

Money corrupts government, says La Raza Unida candidate

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

La Raza Unida gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz, running "a very personal campaign," told a group of about 40 supporters in the University Center Mesa Room Friday that "money is all we hear when we talk about politics — and Watergate and Sharpstown have proved that money corrupts government."

Muniz predicted he would spend less than \$30,000 in his campaign — "and that's almost dreaming" — accepting no large contributions to avoid becoming involved with big special interest groups and using no paid staffers.

"IF WE HAD \$100,000, we could win this race easily," he said. "But I think with the kind of support we've been receiving, we'll win anyway."

In an informal but fiery talk, the Corpus Christi lawyer criticized Gov. Dolph Briscoe for being only responsive to legislation and refusing to show initiative in handling important matters.

He said he intends to speak to as many college, high school and even junior high students as possible during his campaign, because "I feel what's happening now on the national and state level will affect everybody within the next few years."

"I'm probably the only candidate to speak at almost every university, because I'm not afraid to speak with students. Briscoe and the other candidates are afraid to go before the people. They're afraid to take any kind of action because they're afraid they're going to lose votes."

DURING A QUESTION and answer session following his talk, Muniz said he was more concerned with the "little guy" who is being affected by the energy crisis than the big oil corporations, who are "going to make a profit anyway."

"It's the gas station owner and the guy who pumps the gas who are getting the bad end of it," he said. Muniz also indicated that an effective campaign to ease the energy crisis should not cause ecology efforts to lapse. "We don't have to be polluted to get oil."

On the Constitutional Convention, Muniz said, "I thought the purpose was to rewrite our old constitution, but all we're getting is a big political hassle."

He said maintaining the Permanent Fund in the constitution which provides some \$30 million in revenues for UT and A&M, is a "big step backward."

"The University of Texas and A&M educate fewer minority students than any other state supported institution in Texas, yet they get priority in funding."

"THE OTHER UNIVERSITIES and colleges have to play politics to get their funding. Revenue from the Permanent Fund should be distributed evenly among every state university in Texas," he said.

Muniz said he "didn't particularly care for the quota system in the hiring of minorities. How many minority people hired should be determined by how many the company can put on, but it should be done fairly."

Muniz, who polled almost 255,000 votes in his 1972 race for governor, said his votes came from all segments of the population, not only from Chicanos. He said he represents all races, not only the Chicanos.

"In 1972, we were always on the defensive because people thought we were only for the Mexican-Americans," he said. "Well, I've been taught all my life to let everyone in, and that's what La Raza Unida is doing. This year, we have two black candidates and one Anglo candidate on La Raza Unida tickets. Now we're going to talk about the issues — and not just why we're not only for Chicanos."



Photo by Tracy Poe

Gubernatorial candidate

Ramsey Muniz, La Raza Unida candidate for governor, calls for more initiative in legislative matters and expresses his feelings that money has corrupted state government. Muniz spoke before about 40 supporters Friday in the University Center Mesa Room.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, March 11, 1974

SIX PAGES

Prank calls nuisances to Tech coeds

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Staff

The latest in nuisances on the Tech campus is coming in the form of prank calls. Identifying himself by several names — the most frequently used is Mike Brown — the caller claims to be a photographer for Koen's Photo Studio, according to several prank-call victims.

Under the pretense that the girls have been chosen to model clothes from "Kathy's," a junior apparel shop, the prankster asks for the girl's dimensions and then sets up an appointment for a photography session.

Most of the girls have been instructed to meet at the Koen's location on Broadway. According to Don Burnette of the Broadway studio, about 12 girls have shown up for their appointments within the last two months. A recent disclosure from Burnette revealed that within the last three days, nine girls have either called or gone to the studio to meet their appointments.

"One girl said a man called her, told her about the photography sessions and asked her her measurements. Then, supposedly, he made some dirty remarks," said Burnette.

Lois Laney from Koen's on University said several girls had called the studio wanting to verify their appointments. "A girl told me that both she and her roommate had been asked to model and that the caller had said nasty things to them."

According to Ron Reese, vice president of Stage III Photographics, another Lubbock photography studio, the caller has been hitting high school girls as well as the Tech coeds.

"It's unbelievable how authentic he sounds," said one girl who had been called. "He asked me lots of questions, like what types of clothes I would want to model, and my measurements." The victims unanimously agree that the prankster is indeed efficient.

Reese said that the prankster began his gimmick by using three reputable photo studios and now he has limited his source to only Koen's.

Since the caller uses several fictitious names, few clues exist on the possibility of apprehending any suspects. According to Reese, there may be more than one person involved.

As yet, the appointments set up by "Mike Brown" have all been for midday hours; however, Tech coeds might be suspicious of any strange phone calls requesting a photography session.



Photo by Tom Goolsby

Splish, splash

Tech juniors Rux Hensley and Cindy Van Beekum relax after playing in the water on campus. The city had a rainfall of about 1.5 inches Saturday night.

President calls on Americans to revive spirit that formed US

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon called upon Americans Sunday to put aside disagreements and disappointments and "rekindle the spirit that in 200 years built the 13 colonies into the strongest nation in the world."

In a nationwide radio address from his bayside home, Nixon announced the expected nomination of Navy Secretary John Warner to head the bicentennial administration and ordered him to accelerate planning for a "truly national celebration...a citizen celebration" of America's 200th birthday.

"The bicentennial is not going to be invented in Washington, printed in triplicate by the Government Printing Office, mailed to you by the U.S. Postal Service and filed away in your private library," Nixon said.

"Instead, we shall seek to trigger a chain reaction of tens of thousands of individual celebrations — large and small — planned and carried out by citizens in every part of America."

The President said "there will be no single city in which we celebrate our 200th anniversary and no single exhibition of our progress. No one city will be big enough. All America will be the showcase."

Nixon spoke of the future: "We face great challenges, of course, but, in our laws, in our ideals and in the character of the American people, we hold the keys to all the problems that confront us..."

"We are bound to experience many problems along the way...We will have our share of disagreements and disappointments. That is the price that every free society must pay and history shows us that it is a price worth paying for freedom."

With the speech, which he made as he spent a quiet sunny weekend here, Nixon sought to spur preparations for the celebrations which begin next March.

Tech awaits state board decision on proposed School of Pharmacy

By JAN MCDERMOTT
UD Reporter

Tech should be hearing something next month about the status of a proposed School of Pharmacy, said Dr. Francis J. Behal, professor and chairman of allied health at the Med School.

The proposal for a pharmacy school received the approval of the Tech Board of Regents in March last year. The next step will be to get a go-ahead from the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System. This board is an appointive body with the responsibility of avoiding useless duplication of course offerings and determining whether sufficient jobs are available in a field to justify the creation of a school or degree program.

A COMMITTEE OF pharmacists is studying the merits of the proposal for the Coordinating Board. It is hoped they will give their recommendations to the Board sometime in April, Dr. Behal said. The Coordinating Board could then possibly announce its decision in April also, he added.

If and when all the necessary approvals are obtained, Tech President Grover Murray will then be able to ap-

proach the legislature for money to finance the school.

The proposed pharmacy curriculum would be a five-year undergraduate program leading to a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy, Dr. Behal said. A complete School of Pharmacy is required rather than merely a department within the Med School because pharmacy is such a large body of knowledge with departments within it. The Pharmacy School would be part of a Tech School of Medicine complex which is presently composed of only the Medical School.

A pharmacy student would follow what is known as a two plus three program, Dr. Behal said. The first two years would be within Tech and would include general education in courses such as English and history. The final three years would be the professional years in the Pharmacy School. The last semester would be an internship in which the student would be working off campus under the supervision of a licensed pharmacist.

"THERE IS CLEARLY a need for a pharmacy school in West Texas," Dr. Behal said. At the present time there are three schools in the state. One is at the University of Texas in Austin. Both of the

others are in Houston — one at the University of Houston and the other at Texas Southern University.

The proposal being studied by the committee of pharmacists includes statistics on persons who took the licensing test for pharmacy from 1967-1972. Of the 290 who listed addresses in the 106 counties which are considered West Texas, 56.6 per cent attended pharmacy schools out of state. The vast majority of those graduated from Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla.

West Texas State University in Canyon has a proposal for a pharmacy school which is being considered concurrently with Tech's, Dr. Behal said.

Dr. Behal said he feels that if a pharmacy school is approved for this area, Tech would be the more logical choice for a location. Since the Med School is already here, much of the required faculty and facilities are available.

"To provide quality health services for the future, people in all the health sciences will have to work together as a team," Dr. Behal said. This will perhaps be made easier if the students learn their skills together.

Tech students lobby in Washington

By TONY BATT
UD Reporter

Two Tech students recently lobbied in Washington D.C. for more youth fare benefits, a work-study program and student loans.

The lobbying was part of a laboratory experience at the third annual National Student Lobby Conference in Washington, D.C. Feb. 23-27. Rickey Alexander, Student Association president, and Keith Williams, Arts and Sciences senator, attended the conference.

"BASICALLY THE PURPOSE of this session was to serve as a laboratory experience in which the delegates could speak with congresspersons from their own states," said Alexander.

"It was a good experience in that we learned a little about how to lobby on the federal level," said Williams. "But I think we came away knowing that it's more important for students to lobby on the state level."

The schools from the Texas delegation included Tech, The University of Texas, Texas A&M, and Texas Women's University.

The student lobbying during the week centered on the areas of more youth fare benefits, the work-study program and student loans. Specifically in these areas, the student leaders lobbied for youthfare reductions for everyone 22 years old or younger, more funds for the work-study program, and greater accessibility of student loans to families in the middle-income bracket.

"ALL THE CONGRESSMEN we talked to, which included (Rep. George) Mahon, and Sen. (Lloyd) Bentsen seemed fairly receptive to our ideas," said Williams. "The only senator who did not keep his appointment with us was John Tower (Republican from Texas)."

Alexander added that congressmen were "not very well versed about the areas in which we lobbied" but said they were sympathetic to the issues.

"Last year, Congress spent only \$250 million in the area of work-study benefits for students," said Alexander. "The bill that was passed allows them to spend as much as \$420 million in this area. They will be considering how much to spend in the next fiscal year and we lobbied for more funds to be allocated for work-study."

The student lobbyists also dealt with issues concerning the maintenance of low tuition at state universities, and a minimum wage for students.

"The argument that arose among the delegates attending was whether we should support raising tuition and more federal loans or advocate that tuition

remain as it is now," said Alexander. "This is more of a state matter, and Keith and I feel that if tuition does not rise, Texas students would be better off."

AN ARGUMENT ALSO arose on the issue of a minimum wage for students who work.

"Some of the Texas delegates argued that if a minimum wage were created then employers would be reluctant to employ students," said Williams.

"A bill which was against a youth differential pay scale was recently narrowly defeated in Congress," said Alexander. "That bill contained pretty much what we wanted."

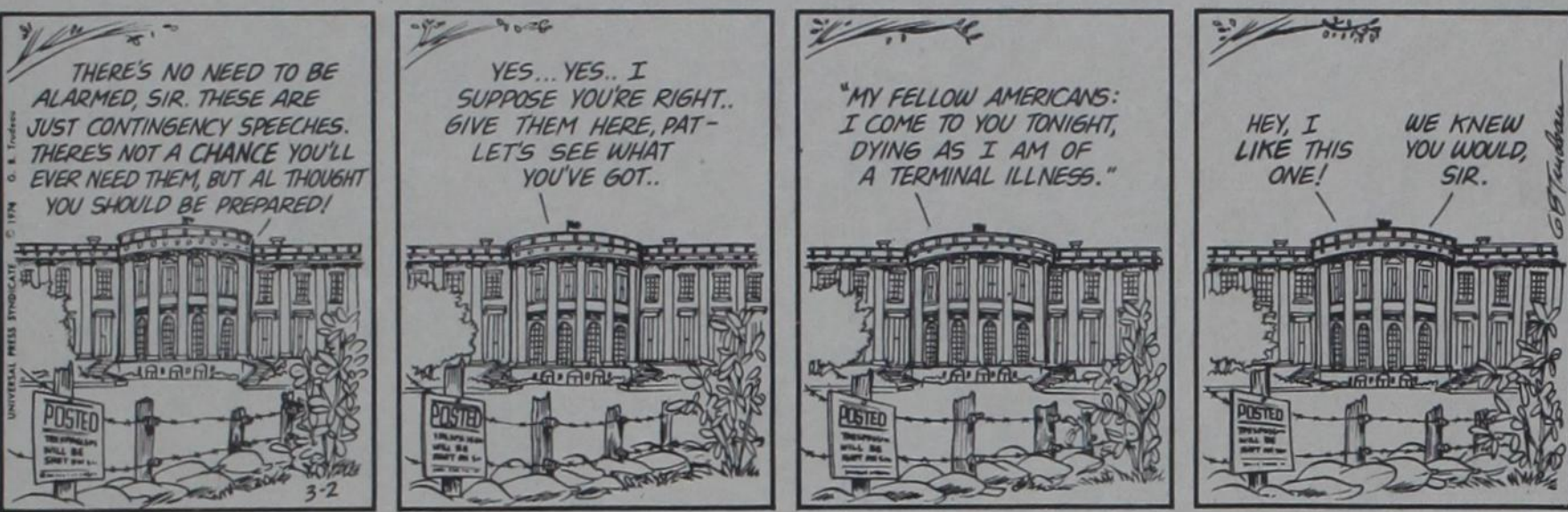
Alexander and Williams agreed that the conference was worth the travel expenses and Williams remarked he would have done it "a thousand times over." Among the speakers appearing at the conference were Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Sen. George McGovern.

"This was a great learning experience," said Alexander. "One of the more interesting workshops we attended discussed students as students, students as citizens, and students as youth. I think we learned quite a bit from programs like this that the conference offered."

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

The oil vultures

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — We have uncovered evidence that unscrupulous brokers are selling oil on the black market for staggering profits. This is added to the soaring prices that the consumers must pay as they shiver in underheated homes and wait in long gas lines.

Our investigation has taken us from the backrooms of Washington to the oil-rich sheikhdoms of the Middle East. We found plenty of oil available, but the distribution has been thrown out of whack by bumbling bureaucrats and greedy middlemen.

In Saudi Arabia, we were told that the Arabs are pumping more oil than came out of the Middle East a year ago. At the American Petroleum Institute, we learned that gasoline in U.S. storage tanks exceeds the level last year at this time.

Why, then, do motorists have to line up for gas and pay exorbitant prices?

Inside sources tell us that the oilmen are keeping their storage tanks full — some say as a hedge against future shortages, others say as a holdout for higher prices.

Whatever the reason, the result is that there's less gas available at the pumps.

The federal allocation program has also been badly mismanaged. The federal energy wizards failed to determine, on a regional basis, the extent of gas scarcity and the availability of supply. They made no real attempt to monitor the flow of gas in or out of the 10 regions.

The gas was allocated, therefore, using fragmented and sometimes inaccurate information.

The Federal Energy Office also used 1972 as the base period for calculating the allocations. But the population growth and the travel patterns have changed. A large number of gas stations, particularly in low-income neighborhoods, have also closed. None of these factors were taken into account.

The fast-buck boys, meanwhile, have taken advantage of the oil panic to buy bootleg oil abroad and resell it at a premium to American wholesalers. They do business by telephone and Telex, demanding cash in the bank before they will complete a deal.

Some oil vultures operate outside the law, bribing government officials in the oil-producing countries. Most black-market oil comes from Indonesia, Libya, Nigeria, Rumania and Venezuela — less from the Persian Gulf states.

For a supertanker full of crude, a broker can clear up to \$5 million above the market price. Smaller tankers yield around \$1 million for the middlemen.

Black marketers operating on the West Coast, for instance, bought oil in Rumania and refined it in Italy. They demanded up to \$25 a barrel.

A large volume of black-market petroleum is processed in Italian refineries. The probable reason, say our sources, is that Italy has surplus refining capacity. But this has led to whispers, which our sources cannot verify, that the Mafia has moved into the oil brokerage business.

Despite plentiful petroleum, meanwhile, many Americans are forced to pay bootleg prices for their gasoline.

Footnote: An American Petroleum Institute spokesman denied that oil companies are hoarding stocks. Industry sources admitted, however, that some gasoline is held back

LETTERS

to the editor

Rights equal for Ritchie, Wandel

To the Editor:

I was somewhat bemused by the letter from the holy triumvirate of Libson, Davidson and Lee in regard to the mistreatment of Major Steve Richie by Bill Spears. I was amused by the manner in which they spoke *ex cathedra* for all people of this area concerning what they felt was socially acceptable "right." I do not wish to delve into the various aspects of the qualities of Richard Wandell and Major Richie, but there were several questions raised to which I would like to address myself.

There was the question: "What has Rich Wandel ever done to benefit the 'straight members' of our society?" The most obvious answer is that "straights" don't need help; they are already established. The homosexuals, however, lack the establishment they need to be active, productive members of society and still maintain their identity. Wandel is helping establish this basis. However, one must admit that he and people like him are also helping "straights." Through their work, they are helping uptight "straights" overcome their narrow-mindedness, bigotry and hate for not only homosexuals, but other members of the human race who are "different." I'm not sure if Major Richie can claim a similar status.

That Major Richie had more of a "right" to speak in Lubbock because he was "socially acceptable" here while Rich Wandel was not is another statement I found amusing. Civil rights, and both men share them equally, are not things which small areas of the nation are left to decide who gets what share; civil rights apply equally over the country. If it were left up to the consenting society of Lubbock, the Bill of Rights wouldn't stand a chance here.

What really struck me in the entire letter was the statement that soldiers, and by implication everyone else, should blindly follow orders from their "superiors," not because the orders or policies are right, but because they come from superiors. It is good to have love and faith in one's country, but to do everything that people in a temporary position of power dictate without questioning the ethics involved is passing the juvenile stage — it becomes blind, unthinking demagoguery. A nation and its policies are made by people — people who make mistakes, have prejudices and

corruptions. It is up to other people to correct abuses in policy through refusal to do everything that people in a temporary position of power dictate without questioning the ethics involved in passing the juvenile stage — it becomes blind, unthinking demagoguery. A nation and its policies are made by people — people who make mistakes, have prejudices and corruptions. It is up to other people to correct abuses in policy through refusal to do what is wrong. It may take guts to die for one's country, but not too many brains. It is no longer enough to "just follow orders."

I am not condemning Major Richie for his actions during the recent misunderstanding in Southeast Asia, nor am I saying that Wandel is better than he. What I ask is that the three writers of the letter re-read the Bill of Rights, rehash their concepts of equality and equal rights, and that they try to be a little more human and a little more humane.

Rich Woodburn

P.S. As I finished composing this letter, the television informed me that Alexander Solzhenitsyn was arrested by the Soviet police.

Clarifies quotes

To the Editor:

May I please try to clarify and interpret several statements referring to me in the first of a series of articles on euthanasia which appeared today in the March 5th issue of *The University Daily*?

There were some context problems with the quotations attributed to me in the article which I am afraid may have created some false impressions. As I remember, I discussed love, love for a dying person, in the context of love as unselfishness. I said if one truly loves another person, one would not wish to prolong the suffering of this loved person. I did not say that, "You do not take another person's life if you love him."

Further, my own advocating of euthanasia was not the issue; rather, the issue was the personal nature of euthanasia which I discussed as a matter of individual decision and individual conscience. What I did mean to be quoted as advocating was that when an individual is known to be an advocate of euthanasia, then the particular position of this person should be taken into account and respected by his family and those who care for him. "The decision" I referred to was not, as quoted, "the decision of terminating life," but a personal decision made before or during "a terminal illness," a decision not to prolong a painful and certain dying process.

I feel that the above points need clarification in an otherwise good article. I believe Miss Martin and *The University Daily* are to be commended for bringing forward the subject of euthanasia for our consideration.

Grace Theresa Gould

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MOMENTS NOTICE

Radiation Pollution Day

Three events today for Radiation Pollution Day, the first day of Earth Week. At 1 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room the film "The Mighty Atom" will be shown; also in the Coronado Room, another film "What Are We Doing to Our World?" will be shown at 3 p.m. At 7:15 in the UC Ballroom, Richard Malenfant and David R. Smith of the Atomic Energy Laboratory at Los Alamos will speak.

Home Economics Council

Applications for positions on the Home Economics Council will be accepted beginning today through 5 p.m. Friday.

Applications are available in the Home Ec Building and in Doak Hall. Elections for two representatives from home ec majors in each class, freshman through graduate, will be conducted April 3-4.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, is accepting applicants for membership. Requirements include completion or process of completion of six hours of Spanish in 300-level courses or above, a 3.0 in Spanish, and a 3.0 over-all GPA. Interested persons should contact Dr. Robert Morris in room 220 of FL&M or 742-7155, by March 22.

Women's Athletic Scholarship

The Forum Chapter of Mortar Board is awarding a \$100 scholarship to a Tech female athlete for the 1974-75 academic year. Application is open to any freshman, sophomore, or junior woman who has participated in at least one intercollegiate sport and has a minimum over-all GPA of 2.75. Applications are available from women's athletic coaches or in room 242 of West Hall. Deadline is March 20.



'Luther'

Stacy Keach and Hugh Griffith star in the film version of John Osborne's religious-historical play "Luther."

The film will play at 2 and 8 p.m. tonight and again at the same times Tuesday.

Life of Martin Luther subject of March Film Theatre offering

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

The March offering from Ely Landau's American Film Theatre is a historical drama titled LUTHER. Starring Stacy Keach and Hugh Griffith, this religious play-movie will show tonight and Tuesday at the Fox Theatre at 2 and again at 8 p.m. Admission price for the evening performances is \$5.

This, the sixth of the AFT releases, sees the life of Martin Luther given a modern, psychological interpretation by John Osborne. His earlier

efforts include writing "Look Back In Anger" and the screenplay for "Tom Jones." Osborne's play "Luther" was adapted for the screen by Edward Anhalt, and the film has direction by Guy Green.

"Luther" won the "Tony" and the New York Drama Critics Award as the best dramatic play produced on Broadway in 1964. The title role in the film version is portrayed by Stacy Keach, an award-winning

American actor with an extensive background in classical theater. Film-goers may remember him for his starring appearances in "The Traveling Executioner," "Doc," and John Huston's fabulous "Fat City."

Only two American Film Theatre screenings remain after this week's showing of "Luther." They are Alan Bates in "Butley" and the Laurence Olivier-directed version of "The Three Sisters."

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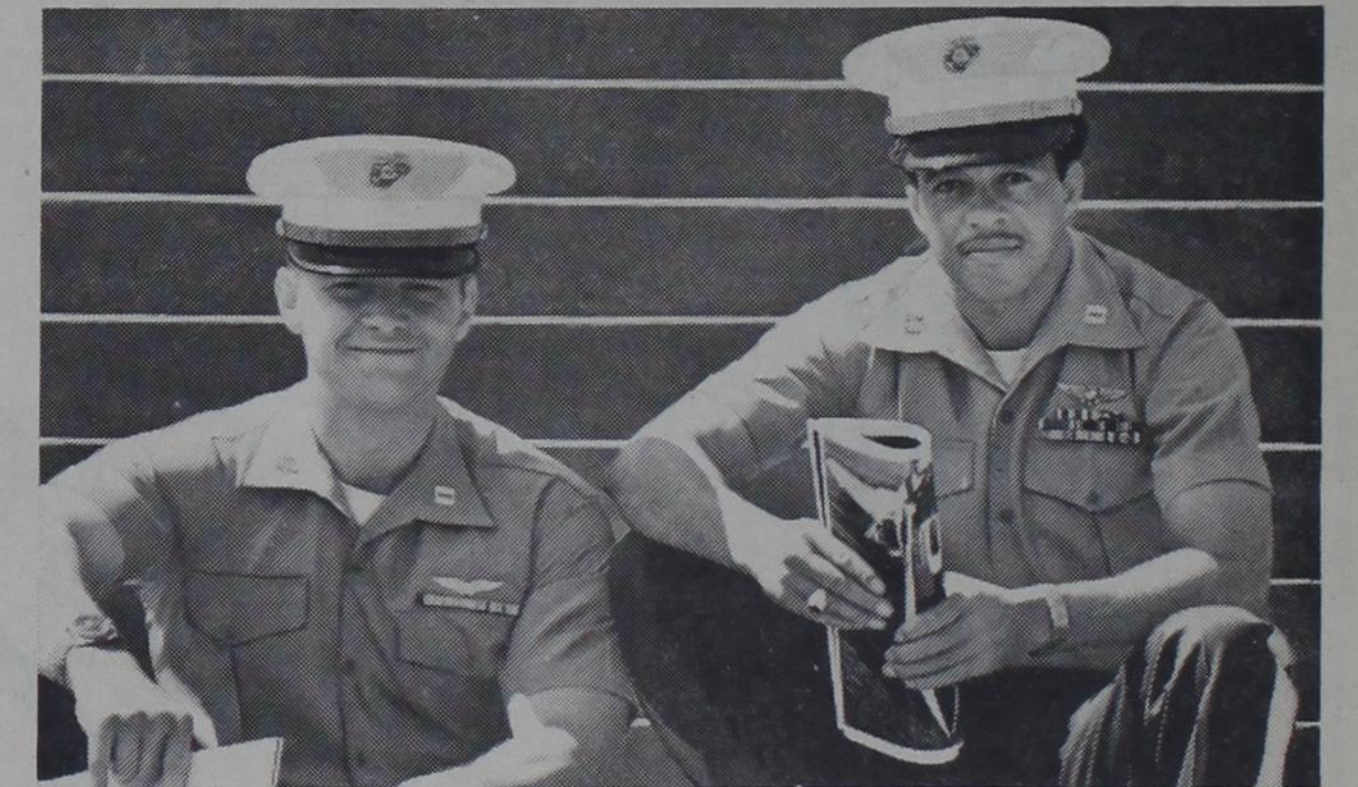
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Area distributors supply dorm food

By RICHARD BURKE
UD Staff

If you are a student living in the dorms perhaps you have been wondering about the food served in the dining halls.

The campus food service is not affiliated with any company

but is a part of the university program. This means food must be bought from warehouses and packing companies, according to Robert Bailey, assistant director of housing and dining.

For example, foods such as ham, Swiss steaks, and ham-

burger are bought from various meat packers, such as the Gooch Packing Co., of Abilene.

Bailey said Tech hamburgers consist of only 3 per cent ground beef "to retain moisture and natural juices" in the meat.

When the chef in your cafeteria feels Italian, perhaps he may serve lasagna which is received pre-prepared in foil packets from Sara Lee and Green Giant distributors.

If you can't face breakfast in the morning its not because you are not being served real eggs. The scrambled eggs which are used come from pure eggs shipped from "broken egg product" to Tech. Eggs broken at the company can be shipped in containers which save transportation costs and hassles of shipping whole eggs.

Carbonated beverages, such as Coke, Sprite, and Dr. Pepper are not provided because Bailey said the demand for variety would be too great. He added there is also a sufficient amount of beverages provided, such as milk, iced tea, and coffee.

"We also emphasize sanitation as much as anything else," said Bailey. The kitchens are treated monthly by the Redd Exterminating Service. A residual compound is placed in corners on the floor, behind equipment, or anywhere else insects may spread. Also, the kitchen is sprayed with insecticide during periods when it will not interfere with preparing food, such as spring break.

Recommended parking fee reduction turned down

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter

A proposal asking for a reduction in the parking fee for persons signing dorm contracts prior to the beginning of the fall semester failed to gain administration approval because of repairs needed on campus parking lots.

Traffic and Parking Counselor Gene Lake submitted the proposal to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative affairs with the recommendation that the change be made in the 1974-1975 Traffic and Parking Regulations.

Wehmeyer said that approximately \$140,000 worth of repairs ranging from almost total rebuilding of lots to preventive maintenance had been recommended by Grounds Maintenance.

Other factors mentioned by Wehmeyer as reasons for turning down the proposal were the \$50,000 outstanding on

commuter lots and the administrative cost of \$2, Lake raised the possibility of charging those students that park on campus at night and increasing the commuter fee from \$11.25 to \$15.

Some work needs to be done on every lot on campus, said Dewey Shroyer, acting director of ground maintenance. The work will be done whenever the money is available, he said.

Lot R-1, west of the Social Science Building; lot R-4 west of the Electrical Engineering Building; lot D-4, the Stangel parking lot; lot D-5, the Murdoch parking lot, lot D-1; the Bledsoe-Gordon-Sneed parking lot and lot R-18, near the physical plant were mentioned by Shroyer as lots needing major maintenance.

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German geologist to speak

German petroleum geologist Dr. German K. Muller, professor of mineralogy and petrology at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, will lecture at Tech at 4:30 p.m. today in room 233 of the Science Building.

The professor will visit Tech as a Distinguished Lecturer

sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Muller will discuss "States of Transformation of Carbonate Sands into Limestone and Dolomite."

The professor is internationally known. Before joining the Heidelberg

University faculty, he served as head of the Mobil Oil Corporation Sedimentology Laboratory in Germany and conducted field studies for a branch of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. in Ethiopia.

He was a member of the faculty of the Tubingen University Mineralogical Institute.

Muller's lecture on the development of limestone and dolomite will be based on his recent research in the Canary Islands.

The lecture will be open to the public without charge. Further information may be obtained by calling LaJean McClain of the Tech department of geosciences, phone 742-7262.

Although Tech used to have a creamery on campus which provided milk and ice cream, it is now bought from Bell Dairies of Lubbock. Bailey said the cost of labor and the declining number of cattle in the area made it too difficult to continue.

It should be a rare occurrence to find weevils in your breakfast cereal. Bailey said the cereal is no more than three weeks old when it arrives at the student's breakfast table.

"Nobody in this area produces a good hot dog," Bailey said. It all depends on the percentage of

beef and pork in the meat. All meat here is inspected by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Bailey said he encourages any curious students to tour the kitchen during times when they would not interfere with the cafeteria service. To do this, the student should obtain permission from the cafeteria manager.


Deduction report denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late President Lyndon B. Johnson claimed income tax deductions for no more than 200,000 of some 31 million documents he donated to the government, said the administrator of his library, Harry

Middleton. Middleton took issue with a report by historian and author M. B. Schnapper that Johnson probably took \$10 million, and possibly \$29 million, in tax deductions for gifts of predominantly official papers.


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Tape piracy costs music industry millions each year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — For millions of Americans, the tape piracy racket means saving a few bucks to hear recordings of their favorite music. For the music industry it means profit losses of roughly \$250 million a year, and the spending of millions more to avoid those losses.

"Anytime you take that much money out of an industry, it cripples it. Whether it can stand to be crippled and still walk I'm not sure," says Glenn Snoddy, vice president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS).

"The rank-and-file person who owns a tape player is hard pressed not to buy cheaper tapes," said Snoddy. "But he has to come to the realization that he's buying something that's illegal. I don't think you can call anything that's illegal a

bargain."

Selling at anywhere from \$2 to \$3 apiece, the pirated tape is an eye-catcher for music fans — who find the "bargain" at major department stores, truck stops, service stations and record shops.

"They're retailing the stuff at less than what it's sold for by wholesalers. There's no way a legitimate business can compete with that," said Jack Frances, a New York-based investigator with the antipiracy bureau of the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA).

The academy, the industry association and the Country Music Association, among others, are pooling their time and money to combat the racket — by providing information obtained through their own task forces to the FBI and local law

officials.

One big problem lies with the law, or lack of it.

Thirty-one states have no statutes outlawing tape piracy, defined as lifting the sound off a legitimate recording and selling it under another label or no label at all.

Federal copyright statutes prohibit tape duplication only on products manufactured after Feb. 15, 1972. Everything prior to that is fair game, played by foul rules.

Nevertheless, industry experts say they are making headway against a racket which evolved from the recent advent of eight-track and cassette tapes.

"Our association within the last two years has spent close to \$2 million setting up a nationwide network of investigators to track down these pirates..." said Henry Brief, industry

association executive director.

"It appears now that we are finally beginning to turn the corner on this thing and gain the offensive against the pirates."

Organized crime has been quick to capitalize on the racket, according to industry officials.

"Elements of organized crime are deeply involved, directly or indirectly, through covert financing and providing protection," says Jules Yarnell, director of the industry association's antipiracy outfit.

The life cycle of a pirated tape can begin in the back of a pickup truck or inside a large factory, depending on the size of an operation. Recording equipment is used to duplicate the original sound from a legitimate tape. From the manufacturer, the tape is distributed to a middleman or directly to a retailer.

Major centers for the illicit racket are Florida, Southern California, New Jersey, North Carolina, Georgia, Oklahoma, Kentucky and southern Ohio.

"It is extremely difficult to prod local authorities to spend a great deal of their budgets pursuing petty criminals," said a Capitol Records spokesman.

"You're never likely to stop the little guy. Just like they never stopped people from making bootleg liquor in their bathtubs."

Tennessee is the only state where tape piracy constitutes a felony. Federal law and the other 18 states with tape laws make it a misdemeanor.

Penalties range from \$100 to \$5,000 fines and from 30-day jail terms to 10-year prison sentences.

"State laws would be okay if all 50 states had laws, but they don't," said Joe Smith, president of Warner Bros. Records.

"I remember one case about two years ago when Tennessee passed a strict law and a big pirate there just moved to Selma, Ala., where he was welcomed by the Chamber of Commerce for bringing a new industry into town."

To obtain convictions, which have been rare, the Justice Department issued manuals on

tape piracy last April to all federal attorneys.

Experts agree that the performing artists who suffer the most are those who command the greatest popularity — because their products are the easiest to sell illicitly.

Officials also agree that convicting retailers is difficult because law dictates a person must knowingly buy a pirated tape if he or she is to be found guilty.

"That's always their copout — that they didn't know," said Frances, who estimates that one New Jersey outfit produced 100,000 illicit tapes weekly before it was busted.

Retail outlets, like department stores, purchase large supplies of bad tapes "in good faith," says Dick Frank, chief attorney for the Country Music Association.

"That is the situation with 95 per cent of your 'mom and pop' retailers. When you start hitting and arresting relatively local people you're tying down the enforcement to a level of people who are ignorant of what's happening."

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Raider diamondmen split with Highlands

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

The Tech baseball team split a doubleheader with New Mexico Highlands Saturday as the Raiders took an 8-0 opening game victory but dropped the second contest 3-2.

The big story of the day was the pitching performance put in by righthander Jon Davidson. Davidson, in his best mound performance of the season, hurled a nifty three-hitter at Highlands.

Davidson got plenty of help from the Raiders at the plate as Tech slammed nine hits, including doubles by Bob Wiebe and Bryan Cowan and three - baggers hit by Ronnie Mattson and catcher Jim Boss.

The Raiders got home five runs in the second frame off Highlands' pitcher Ray Chavez and added two more in the fifth and a single tally in the seventh.

Sunday's scheduled doubleheader with Highlands was cancelled due to wet playing conditions at the Tech Diamond.

Davidson evened his record to 1-1 with the 8-0 victory. The tall righthander walked only one batter while striking out five. Davidson retired the last 11 men he faced.

Wiebe and Mattson drove across two runs apiece in the victory while Tech's designated hitter (DH) Pat Foster knocked across the other run in that big second inning.

In the second game the Raiders owned a 1-0 lead going into the fourth frame. Highlands then came back with a couple of runs to go ahead in the top half of the fourth.

The Raiders tied it at 2-2 in their half of the fourth on a run-producing single by Wiebe, Tech's second baseman.

In the fifth, Raider pitcher John Bickley, who seemed as if he had tired considerably since the third inning on the mound, let go of a ball served to Jim Abreu which Abreu sent flying over the wall for a tie-breaking, game-winning home run.

Abreu's blast gave Highlands a split of the doubleheader with a 3-2 victory. Tech now stands 3-9 for the season and owns a 1-2 conference slate.

Bickley (0-2) left in the fifth for righthander Jerry Lee who finished the game. Bickley gave up six hits in four innings, walking one and fanning three. The Raider co-captain suffered the loss and David Jones, who went the distance for Highlands, was the winning pitcher.

The Raiders got seven hits in the nightcap, matching Highlands in that department, but it was Abreu's big home run that made the difference.



Delivery

Photo by Tom Goolsby

Tech righthander Jon Davidson smokes one over the plate in the first game of a double-header with New Mexico Highlands Saturday at Berl Huffman field. Davidson tossed a three hitter and shut out the Cowboys 8-0.

Hammerick paces Raider netters

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raider netters topped New Mexico State 5-1 in a match played Saturday at the Tech varsity tennis courts.

Meanwhile, West Texas State pulled a surprise on Big Eight Champion Oklahoma as the unheralded Buffaloes whipped the Sooners 5-4 in another match played at Coronado High School.

The Raiders stumbled Friday as the Sooners chopped them down by a 7-2 count.

Butch Hammerick, Tech's top seed, shone for the Raiders all weekend as the El Paso senior won all his matches. The victories spurred Hammerick's season slate to a sparkling 8-2 record.

Hammerick whipped New Mexico State's top man, Ar-

mando Rivera, in a singles match by a score of 7-6, 6-7, and 6-3. However, Hammerick injured his shoulder slightly in the singles match and had to sit out the doubles.

Tech's Terry Bennett smoked Phil Brondes 6-4, 6-1; Stan Morris defeated John Noble by 4, 7-5; and John Moffet whipped John Coffman 6-2, 6-0.

New Mexico State's lone win came in doubles as Rivera-Coffman whipped Moffet and Don Adams, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Bennett and Morris avenged the defeat as they won over Brondes and Noble, 6-2, 6-2.

Tech's loss to Oklahoma was brightened by Hammerick's performance. Hammerick scored one of Tech's wins as he upset Barr Boynton, the top seed in the Big Eight by 7-6, 6-4. Tech's other win came in doubles as Bennett and Morris whipped Mark Crozier and Mike Newport by 6-4, 6-7 and 6-2.

Ponies outdistance field in SWC meet

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

SMU captured 14 of 18 first places and set nine SWC records to coast to the title in the 43rd annual SWC swimming meet Saturday in Little Rock.

SMU finished with 444 points, which far outdistanced second place Texas with 291 points. In the battle for third, A&M emerged victorious with 267 followed by Arkansas with 223 and Tech with 151.

In Saturday's action, Tech had five swimmers placing. Bob Aberson and John Highburg were fourth and 12th in the 100 freestyle. Richard Eckhart was sixth in the 200-backstroke and Chris Macurdy and Craig Wilkinson swam to six and eighth place finishes in the 1,500 freestyle.

In diving, Steve Hundley and Shane Bradford were eighth and

12th in the three-meter diving competition.

Behind Tech in the standings were Houston, 140; TCU, 56; and Rice with 30. Baylor does not compete in SWC swimming.

Tech tracksters second

Angelo State swept three-mile run to edge Tech for the Abilene Christian College quadrangular track meet Saturday, 80 1/4 to 70.

Tech was leader of the meet for most of the afternoon until three Raider runners pulled up lame. Gerald Stewart was the first injury as he pulled a muscle in the 440-relay. Alan Anders started strong in the 100 but a muscle pull slowed him up. He was able to capture third in the event. Joe Aldridge was the last Raider injury as he limped off the track on the first curve of the 220.

Tech's best showing of the day was in the 440 where they swept the first three places. William Pierson won the event and was followed by Randall Hall and Tony Harris.

Tech also took all the points awarded in the pole vault as Casey Stanford and Bill Hatchett were the only ones to clear 13 feet.

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