

Ex-prisoner of Cubans says POWs will face mind-dizzying struggle

FORT WORTH (AP) — David Fite is going through experiences now which a large number of prisoners of war will be facing soon. He spent four years as a prisoner of the Communists in Cuba.

Fite says he often sits across the breakfast table from his 8-year-old son, Mark, and asks himself, "I wonder what you were like when you were a little boy."

That is only a little thing in the trauma and turmoil that Fite, a former Southern Baptist missionary, realizes will face men returning from the Southeast Asia prison camps.

All the POWs, he said in a recent interview, will struggle to adjust — caught in a mind-dizzying culture shock, buffeted by internal forces which they may not know how to express and which will mystify and perhaps even annoy family, friends and employers.

A large measure of their success in returning to normal will depend on the love and patience of those closest to them, Fite said in an interview with the Baptist Press.

Fite, his father-in-law, Herber Caudill, and 52 Cuban Christians were jailed in 1965. Fite and Caudill were charged with "ideological diversionism — teaching ideas the Cubans did not like," spying in the guise of church work and "trafficking in foreign currency."

"We absolutely denied the spying

charges," Fite said in another interview, "but admitted to the trafficking charge which meant basically our financial support as missionaries came from the United States."

Fite said he had it easier than the Vietnam POWs. "I was not a combatant, and I had lived in Cuba for quite a while and understood the culture and language. During most of my imprisonment, my father-in-law was there with me, along with imprisoned Cuban Christians."

"That fellowship, the abiding faith I had in Christ, and brief monthly visits from my wife, Margaret, helped me bear up." But the physical and mental cruelty of his Communist captors, coupled with severe "brainwashing" techniques and daily management of his every move, took their toll on Fite.

"In a prison environment," he explained, "every decision is made for you — hour-by-hour. They tell you when to get up, when to eat, what to eat, whether or not to eat, what to wear, what to do, when to sleep."

"One of my major adjustments involved re-learning the process of decision making," he said.

"For a long time," he explains, "my life was complicated by the fact that I had to spend a lot of time making little decisions that most people make automatically."

Fite says he would stand in a supermarket and take 20 minutes to decide

what shaving soap to buy.

Family and friends may expect them to reweave the threads of their lives too quickly, Fite says.

"I hope the rehabilitation program planned by the military will solve that," he says.

"I found that a period of moratorium, in which I was not immediately thrust into major responsibility, helped me readjust."

During the moratorium, he spent time with his family and earned a doctorate in theology at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here before assuming his current job as director of continuing education for ministry at the seminary.

Return from a long absence in prison puts a strain on children and husband-wife relationships, Fite says.

A father, removed from his children's formative years, experiences a gap in his understanding of their development.

Mark was one month old when Fite went away and nearly four when he returned.

His other two boys were six and eight when he left.

But probably the most severe readjustment facing the returnees, Fite believes, will involve overcoming emotional scars of brainwashing.

"They try to destroy a person's sense of self-worth," Fite said. "They underscore all the negative feelings one has

— try to destroy your morale so you will become putty in their hands for propaganda purposes. Then they use you and throw you away like a piece of old tissue."

"They abuse you physically, make you fear for your life, treat you nicely one moment and badly the next, reward you for doing things that go against your sense of values, punish you for standing firm," he said.

"Wives and families must understand these internal pressures and show patience and understanding and help reaffirm these men's sense of personal worth," Fite said.

"Families facing these strains," he said, "should not be ashamed to call on all available resources — personal resources and community resources such as counselors and pastors. That would not be a sign of weakness but one of hope," he said.

"The return will be much worse for these men than it was for the Caudills and Fites," he said. "They probably will not get heroes' welcomes as we did. They will be misunderstood. People will expect too much."

"Documented experiences have shown that men with a sense of meaning in their lives hold up better under duress. To the Christian, that meaning is Christ, who gave me my sense of personal worth and strength I needed."

Lawyer, politician, PR man

Tech VP needs numerous skills

By JEFF LUCKY
Special Reporter

Representing a major university located in the hinterlands of West Texas is one task that requires the varied talents of a lawyer, politician, and public relations man known as Bill Parsley, vice president of public affairs for Tech.

"Basically I am coordinator of information between the university and the legislature and other state agencies," said Parsley.

The slightly balding and smartly dressed part-time resident of the "East Wing" is a 1952 Tech graduate with a law degree from the University of Texas.

Parsley practiced law in Lubbock for 10 years and was in the broadcasting business as an employe and executive before joining the Tech Administration in 1966.

He also served in the House of Representatives for two terms, representing the Lubbock area.

"Hearings by various committees of the legislature and other state agencies are going on year round, and I have to coordinate testimony pertaining to issues or appropriations concerning Tech at the request of state officials," Parsley said.

The Legislative Budget Board Committee and Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities are two of the official state bodies that Parsley keeps informed and up to date about the status of various Tech programs and fiscal needs.

Parsley discounted his role as "lobbyist" for Tech, emphasizing his position as a public servant.

It is illegal for state agencies, such as Tech, to employ lobbyists.

"A lobbyist is told by his employer to start or kill certain bills whereas I am

required by state law to provide state officials, including legislators, with pertinent information about Tech," he said.

"This job is not entirely involved with the legislature either. I am also responsible for dealing with state agencies like the University of Texas and other schools on cooperative projects between them and Tech."

Parsley considers Tech's overall image in Austin as "very good" and says that the relative calm of the local campus scene has helped that image.

The school's good image, its status as one of the four "major universities" in Texas and the hard work of Lubbock area governmental representatives are cited by Parsley as major reasons for Tech's rapid growth.

Parsley has been in his present position since 1970, spending much of his time in Austin while various Tech programs are approved and funded.

"We've had political help in obtaining the law school and medical school. I credit all the politicians, especially Preston Smith, with a lot of hard work but unless you have a meritorious cause you're not going to get anything," Parsley said.

"Our prospects for growth have not changed because of the change in the governor's office."

"You have to remember that things like the law and medical schools are not so much for Lubbock as they are for the entire state and the need for these things was obvious," said Parsley.

"In getting the med school located here we had a great advantage because all available studies indicated that it should be located on a major university campus. Tech was the only school in West Texas that filled the bill."

Parsley added that he has great faith in

"the way things balance out politically" and predicted Tech would continue to grow in quality as well as quantity of programs.

"We are now in the position of wanting to make sure all the arms we have are sound before continuing to add more and more arms to the octopus," he said.

The recent failure to obtain approval and funding for a school of veterinary medicine at Tech contrasts with the additions of the med and law schools but Parsley is still optimistic.

"We haven't been able to get the vet school because of a combination of inability to show the need for it and political resistance," he commented. "I assume that A&M wants to remain as the only vet school and they contend that they fill the states' needs more economically by their own expansion."

The fact that Tech is of major university status and has over 19,000 students still surprises many people in other parts of the state, according to Parsley, but the school is gaining more and more recognition.

"A lot of people who thought we would never get the med school or other programs have been fooled about Tech," he said.

Senate committee chooses LBJ holiday over Jeff Davis

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Texas Senate committee decided Wednesday it would rather have former president Lyndon Johnson's birthday as a state holiday than that of the president of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis.

The State Affairs Committee voted unanimously to make Johnson's birthday, Aug. 27, a state holiday. But first it scrubbed Davis' birthday, June 3, which has been celebrated in recent years as a day off for state employes.

Johnson died Jan. 22. He was 64. The sponsor of the bill changing the holidays, Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston, said he decided to substitute Johnson's birthday for Davis' because each holiday

costs the state an estimated \$4 million, and it would be too much just to add another holiday.

Ogg chose to cancel Davis' birthday, he said, because "it is the least objectionable" one to cancel.

Besides, Ogg said, Texas celebrates Robert E. Lee's birthday Jan. 19 as a state holiday, and Lee "traditionally represents the thinking of this area in the era he represents, and he is better known" than Davis.

"He (Davis) wasn't a very good leader anyway," said Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan. Ogg said he might have been influenced because he graduated from Robert E. Lee High School.

Health food restaurant de-emphasizes meat

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a four-part series on organic foods.)

By MITZI MCCOY
Staff Writer

How does a broccoli dinner, with cheese sauce on alfalfa sprouts and rice sound to you? This is just one of the dinners on the menu at the recently opened Rainbow Inn, an organic health food restaurant, according to Tom Walter, one of the proprietors.

Among other selections in a price range of 35 cents to \$2 are peanut butter and sunflower seed sandwich and a dinner consisting of tempura, rice or beans, salad and bread.

The dried grains, breads and such for the restaurant come from Arrowhead Mills in Hereford, Tex., said Walter.

"There is no good source for fresh vegetables right now, so we'll just have to do the best we can," said Walter. He went on to explain that they would use supermarket vegetables, but cook them in such a way that they won't lose all their vitamins.

Walter said a health food restaurant

should go over well enough in Lubbock to support itself. The purpose in opening a restaurant of this type is to show people there are other ways to eat, said Walter. "Here in the United States we put so much energy into meat production, whereas other countries produce grain. Grain goes further to feed more people," he said.

The prices of the foods are set with the college student's budget in mind.

Walter is a vegetarian. He said he first tried vegetarianism when he heard about all the hormones that are injected into meats. Also he said he didn't like the idea of animals being sacrificed for man's pleasures because people can get protein without meat.

One of the problems associated with being a vegetarian is that some people are uncomfortable around you, according to Walter. "It surprises people when you say you are a vegetarian, because they are so used to meat. But I don't really let it bother me, as I've never felt better than I do eating as I am now," said Walter.



UD photo by Debi Elk/ins

TECH GRADUATE Jane Crozier prepares organic food at the Rainbow Inn, a recently opened health food restaurant.

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SIX PAGES



U.S. transports fly peace teams to speed truce watching efforts

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Vietnam's peacekeeping missions met on Wednesday to sharpen their plans for prisoner exchanges and get their truce watching teams into the field to bring a complete halt to the fighting.

U.S. C130 transport planes continued daily runs into Hanoi to pick up North Vietnamese and Viet Cong personnel to flesh out the Communist side of the Joint Military Commission.

Delays in getting the military commission up to its full complement have hampered the International Commission for Control and Supervision in its attempts to field a full supervisory force, supposed to be in place a week ago.

Four of the C130s flew 157 North Vietnamese and 30 Viet Cong to the military commission's headquarters at

Tan Son Nhut air base in Saigon, U.S. spokesmen said.

A subcommittee of the Joint Military Commission was reported at work on plans to allow the Viet Cong to join teams in the field directly without passing through Saigon, where bad blood between the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese government has produced procedural tangles and delays.

Partly as a result, the International Commission for Control and Supervision has dispatched its teams to regional headquarters without the logistics and security guarantees they need to get into the field and police the cease-fire signed Jan. 27 in Paris.

This support is supposed to come from the military commission.

Chiefs of the four delegations to the military commission—North Vietnamese, South Vietnamese, Viet Cong and United States—met for 3½ hours Wednesday in efforts to get the operation on its feet.

A subcommittee on prisoner exchanges also met for more than four hours at Tan

Son Nhut air base.

Vernon Turner, a senior political advisor to the Canadian international peacekeeping team, told newsmen his group expects a first release of prisoners around Saturday. A senior U.S. planning official also said 20-40 American prisoners would get out of jungle camps along the Cambodian border Saturday. But other officials said there is no firm date.

North Vietnam has given the United States a list of 562 U.S. servicemen and 23 American civilians held in Communist captivity in North and South Vietnam and Laos. Henry A. Kissinger has said the United States expects American prisoners to be released at two-week intervals in roughly equal installments from the time the peace agreement was signed Jan. 27.

The Saigon command, meanwhile, accused the Communist side of another 121 cease-fire violations, raising the alleged toll to 1,900 since the cease-fire officially began at 8 a.m. Jan. 28.

First POW release planned for Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist forces plan to release 27 American prisoners of war Sunday from jungle camps in South Vietnam, Penagon sources said Wednesday.

These men, among more than 500 held by the Communists, will be set free near An Lock, a provincial capital in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam.

Pentagon sources said there still is no word when the first POWs will be released by North Vietnam, but indications are that this will be scheduled to coincide with Henry Kissinger's visit to Hanoi.

Kissinger, the chief U.S. negotiator in the Paris peace talks, is scheduled to arrive Saturday in the North Vietnamese capital for four days of talks.

Although the Pentagon had no official comment on the report of the first POWs to be released, reliable sources said this was the understanding as relayed by the Viet Cong to U.S. officials in South Vietnam.

This information ties in with earlier statements from Michel Gauvin in

Saigon, head of the international commission supervising the cease-fire.

Once released by the Viet Cong, the POWs will be picked up by helicopter and flown directly to Saigon, transferred to specially equipped medical evacuation jets and flown to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

At Clark, the returnees will be given medical examinations and intelligence debriefings before they are flown to one of 31 hospitals in the United States.

Of the 562 U.S. servicemen identified by the Communists as prisoners of war, 456 are held in the North, seven in Laos and 99 in South Vietnam.

The peace agreement signed in Paris to end the fighting in Vietnam stipulated that the first POWs be released within 15 days. The 15th day is Sunday.

The agreement also calls for the men to be released in four increments about every two weeks in roughly equal installments with all to be set free within 60 days—March 28.

Increments of 100 to 150 are expected.



In 1950, it was stylish for males to grow beards during Dead Week and Finals Week. The men with "outstanding whiskers" received kisses from eleven campus beauties as their prizes. Read more about this custom in the Tech history section of Friday's University Daily.

All students are invited to the celebrations of Tech's semicentennial anniversary Saturday. At 9:30 a.m. there will be an academic ceremony in the Municipal Auditorium. Noted scientist Dr. Nevitt Sanford will speak. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will speak at the opening of an exhibit on Tech history at 11 a.m. in the museum.



Black movies are relevant

Lately it seems that along with the new mass production of "Black Movies" there has been a great deal of question on the relevance of them. All I can say is that I definitely feel that they are relevant.

Your own so called critic, Bill Kerns, has been coming down on black films as they hit Lubbock (the few that do). I first noticed this in his critique of Super-Fly, in which he made statements to the effect that it lacked professionalism and was poor in quality. He also stated that it seems that there was a tendency to stereotype all white in the flick as "bad guys". Now today I read his review on "Across 110th Street" in which he once again states that it

lacked reality or relevance, etc. He also, it seems to me, hinted that there is a conspiracy to stereotype whites as bad guys and make heroes of all black characters good or bad.

Well, here is all I want to say. Don't you think it's about time we had some black heroes whether they be good or bad? Who was crying when the only blacks we saw in movies were some Florida blacks whose only lines were "yes, Bwana" in some really sick Tarzan movies? Or who got tired or should I say is getting tired of seeing John Wayne riding a horse that's too small for him, with a white hat, saving white people who make believe that there is no such thing as a black

American or even an American Indian.

Hey, I'm tired; really! So, before you talk about stereotypes and false heroes etc. Look at the history of the cinema, study it well; then, tell me who's been getting "ripped-off" by the motion picture industry.

I dig black flicks because I like to watch black people live since its part of me, good or bad.

Super Fly by the way, although it lacked professionalism, cost under \$10,000 to make and has grossed over \$14 million. So, somebody must have liked it, huh!

C. B. Edwards III
2409 13th

Getting involved essential to 'the college experience'

A recent letter in the University Daily reflected the view-point that Lubbock had impressed the writer as a city incomparable in its "sheer boredom and abject stupidity." I take exception to the use of those adjectives, not the nouns.

Boredom and stupidity do exist in Lubbock, as elsewhere, and those sources of dissatisfaction will continue to exist as long as people characterize them with such adjectives as "sheer" and "abject." These terms imply an unrelieved, undifferentiated and unchangeable nature which cannot be improved through insight or effort. Remedy can often be found through an adjustment in viewpoint and the application of verbs rather than adjectives.

The act of jumping from observation of evil to a demand for an instant solution, or simple expression of dissatisfaction, encourages prolongation rather than eradication of that evil. The voices of "constructive criticism" are often drowned by the howls of "righteous indignation."

Lubbock and Tech have areas in which fault may be found, as every Tech freshman has discovered upon arrival here. However, thousands of Tech Alumni have left this campus with a sense of pride in the knowledge that both city and university have been moved toward goals deemed worthy through active individual participation in certain processes.

Some students find that boredom and stupidity will

respond positively to a process that requires him to SPECIFY PROBLEMS subject to improvement, discover reasons for their existence, learn techniques for influencing opinion, develop solutions for responsible evaluation, seek involvement with other interested persons, and then evaluate results as a basis for further action. The evil may not have been eliminated com-

pletely but it is often greatly reduced in scope and virulence.

Even in little is accomplished in terms of immediate results, some students find that participation in this process has greatly reduced their personal sense of boredom and stupidity. This is considered by many to be the essential value of the "college experience."

The Student Directory lists

dozens of organizations whose goals are high, whose techniques are constructive and whose efforts have been regarded. Their opinions and activities are reported, along with yours, in the University Daily.

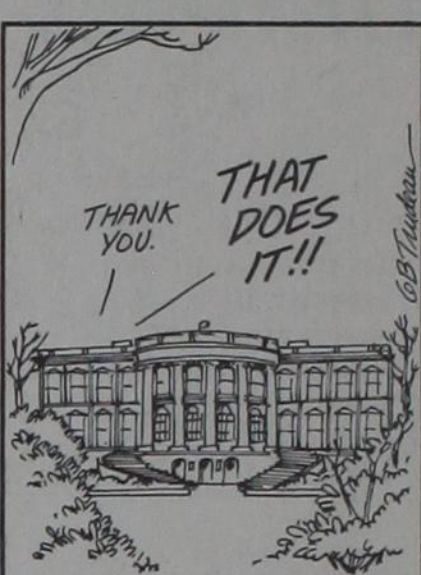
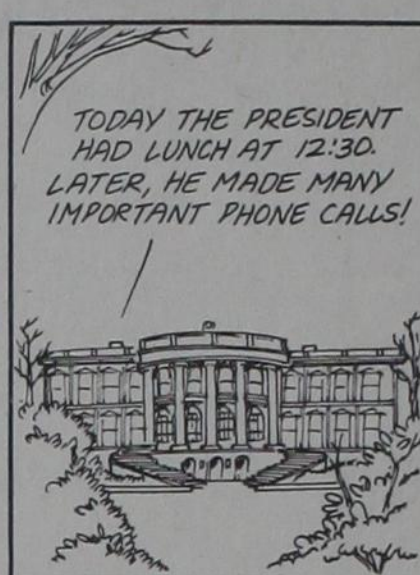
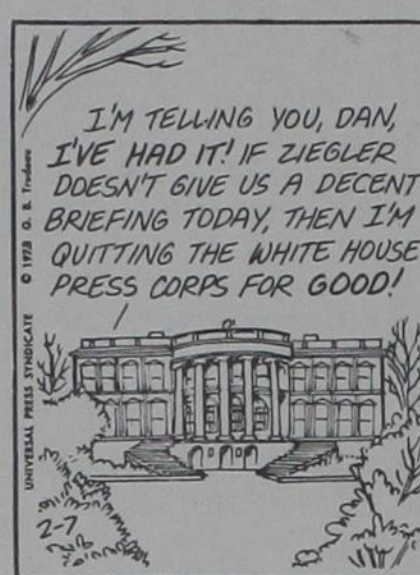
Having taken the first step in the process described, and having learned that even your voice can be heard on this campus, it is hoped that the

writer will continue to pursue the process that can eliminate boredom and stupidity in man's environment, both in perception and in fact.

Lubbock and Tech are behind you. If no problems remained to be solved, there would not be much point in your going to college here.

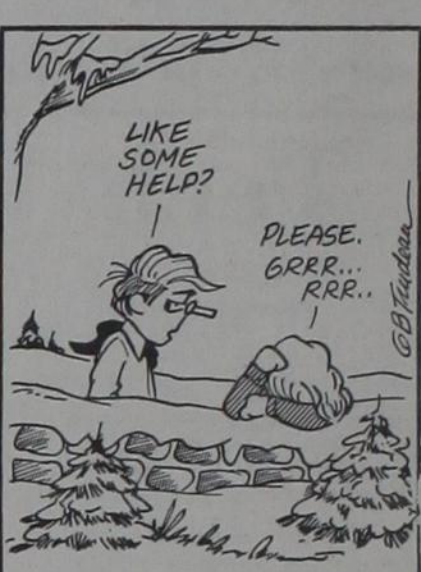
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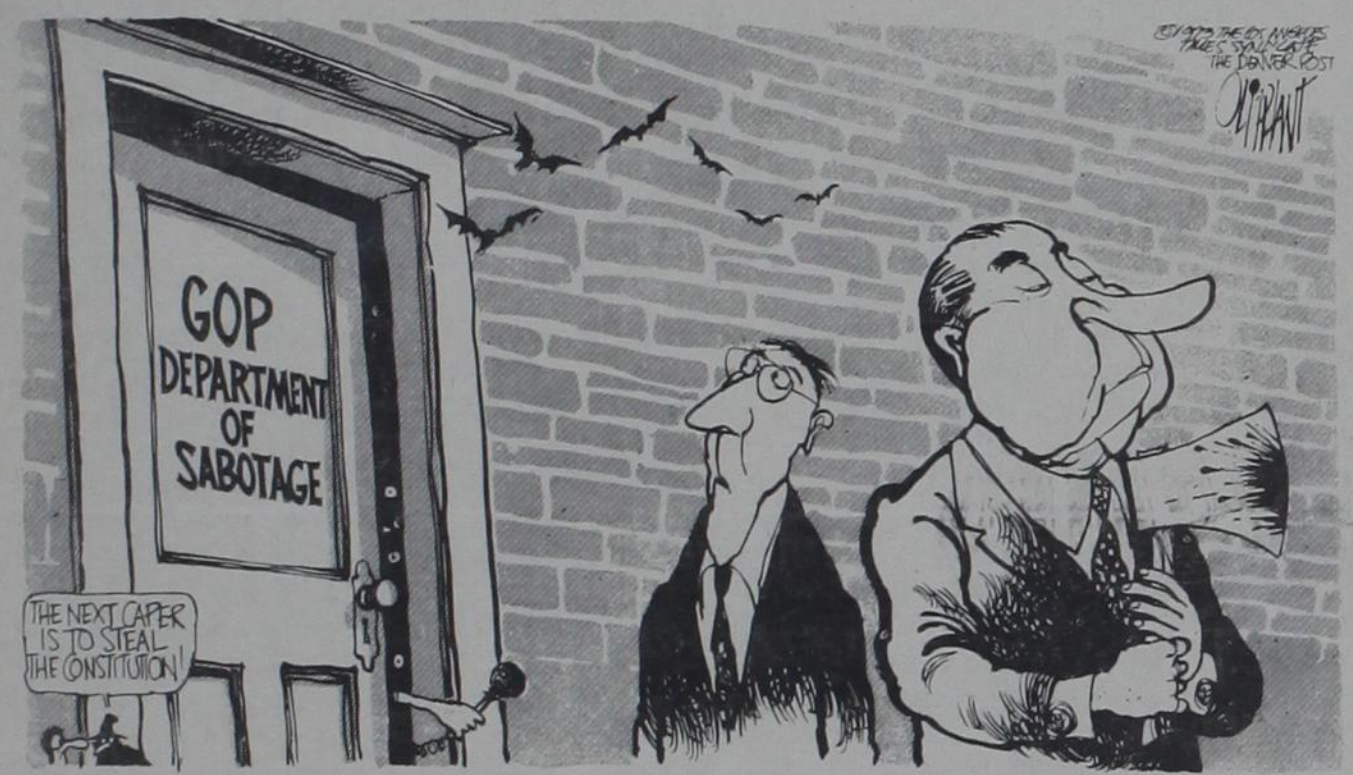


by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Commends UD

On December 1, 1972 the board of regents instructed Dr. Grover Murray to work out an acceptable policy for the use of Memorial Circle. Since then two months have passed and nothing has been done. Carlton Dodson, Tech's legal counsel, has just been to busy to comply with the boards directive. Murray is waiting for tempers to settle down before he makes a

proposal. As long as this issue is ignored by the administration tempers will not settle down. I would like to commend the editors of the UD for standing up and fighting for the students rights. I would like to wish them the best of luck in their future efforts!

Mike Monaghan
Pres.-Residence Hall
Association

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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STORY THEATER is coming to Lubbock at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The show, a presentation of Civic Lubbock, Inc., is a presentation of ten of Grimm's Fairy Tales using mime, dialogue and contemporary music.

Farm tax returns may be inspected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ordered the Internal Revenue Service to open its files to Agriculture Department investigators seeking information on the nation's farmers.

An executive order signed without fanfare by the President last month would give the Agriculture Department access to farmers' income tax returns from 1967 to the present.

The department said Monday the information is needed so it can update estimates on crop and livestock production.

He accused Nixon of invading the privacy of the nation's farmers.

Rep. Clem Rogers McSpadden, D-Okla., concurred. "Tax returns" he said, "should be considered privileged information."

The executive order says:

"It is hereby ordered that income tax returns made for taxable years beginning on or after Jan. 4, 1967, of persons having farm operations shall be open to inspection to the extent readily available in the Internal Revenue Service for the purpose of obtaining data about such persons' farm operations by the Department of Agriculture as may be needed for statistical purposes only."

But Rep. Jerry Litton, a freshman Democrat from Missouri, said the department could get all the information it needed through its routine farm



INGMAR BERGMAN'S "The Virgin Spring" will be shown at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in the University Center (UC) Coronado Room. The film, sponsored by the UC International Interests Committee, has been described as a "violently beautiful miracle play" by Time magazine. It depicts a father's ruthless vengeance for the rape and murder of his virgin daughter.

Schedule of interviews announced

The Tech Placement Service has announced the following schedule of interviews for the week of Feb. 19-23.

Schedules will be open for appointments by majors each Tuesday afternoon in the placement office, room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building, as follows:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19
BELL SYSTEM. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees. Majors: Acct., Fin., GenBus, Mgt, AgEco, Eco, ElemEd, SecEd, HEEd C&T, CE, EE, IE, ME, EngrTech (Const.), Elec. Electronics, Mech. The chief business of this organization is communications.

FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: Eco, Fin, GenBus, Mgt, Mkt, Math, CE, CHE, IE, ME, PE, EngrTech (Const., Mech.). First City National is a full service commercial bank.

GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: CHE, ME, EngrTech (Mech.). Diversity has characterized the operations of General Tire and Rubber Company since 1931, in the production of rubber, plastics, chemicals, and industrial products.

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: CE, EngrTech (Const.). The department constructs and regulates the use of State Highways for Oklahoma.

SQUARE D COMPANY. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: EE, IE, ME, EngrTech (Elec. Electronics, Mech.). Manufacture and market a complete line of electrical control and distribution equipment.

TEXAS EASTMAN COMPANY. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees. Majors: CE, Organic and Polymer Chemistry. Texas Eastman produces plastics and chemicals, not only for the photographic industry, but for numerous other processing industries.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
ARTHUR ANDERSEN & COMPANY. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: Acct., Eco, Fin, Mgt. An international firm of public accounting which provides services in auditing taxes, and administrative services.

AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: CE, EE, IE, ME, PE, EngrTech (Const., Elec. Electronics, Mech.). AMOCO is the United States exploration-production division of Standard Oil Company (Indiana). The company develops, produces, processes, and distributes petroleum and petroleum products.

BELL SYSTEM. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees. Majors: Acct., Fin, GenBus, Mgt, Mkt, AgEco, Eco, ElemEd, SecEd, HEEd C&T, CE, EE, IE, ME,

EngrTech (Const., Elec. Electronics, Mech.). The chief business of this organization is communication.

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: CHE, ME, A natural resource company.

EXXON COMPANY, U.S.A. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees. Majors: ME, PE, EngrTech (Mech.). CHE. Basic business of the affiliated companies: research, engineering, production, transportation, and refining of oil and gas; production of chemicals; and marketing of the product.

THE UPHORN COMPANY. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: Microbiol, Bot, Chem, Ento, Zoo, other majors with research in sciences. Research manufacture, and sales of pharmaceutical products.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
ARTHUR ANDERSEN & COMPANY. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: Acct., Eco, Fin, Mgt. An international firm of public accounting which provides services in auditing taxes, and administrative services.

AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PE, EngrTech (Const., Elec. Electronics, Mech.). AMOCO is the United States exploration-production division of Standard Oil Company (Indiana). The company develops, produces, processes, and distributes petroleum and petroleum products.

BELL SYSTEM. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees. Majors: CE, ME, EngrTech (Const., Mech.). A steel plate construction company with world-wide operations which include design, fabrication, and construction.

THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: CHE, ME, Chem., EngrTech (Mech.). Production of chemicals for industrial use. Program for research and development. Opportunity for educational advancement while employed.

EXXON COMPANY, U.S.A. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees. Majors: ME, PE, EngrTech (Mech.), CHE. Basic business of the affiliated companies: research, engineering, production, transportation, and refining of oil and gas; production of chemicals; and marketing of the product.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Fin, GenBus, Mgt, Mkt, C&T, other majors including the following, if person is interested in the assignment: Eco, Engr, Govt, Hist, Psych. Producers of items made of rubber; also, chemicals, films, metal products, aviation, and aerospace products.

(Const., Elec. Electronics, Mech.). AMOCO is the United States exploration-production division of Standard Oil Company (Indiana). The company develops, produces, processes, and distributes petroleum and petroleum products.

AUSTIN BRIDGE COMPANY. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: CE, EngrTech (Const.). A southwestern organization which is engaged in construction of bridges, foundation, dams, highways, industrial construction, marine construction and other.

BELL SYSTEM. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees. Majors: Acct., Fin, GenBus, Mgt, Mkt, AgEco, Eco, SecEd, ElemEd, HEEd C&T, CE, EE, IE, ME, EngrTech (Const., Elec. Electronics, Mech.). The chief business of this organization is communication.

BURROUGHS-WELLCOME & COMPANY (U.S.A.) INC. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: AgEco, AgEco, Fin, GenBus, Mgt, Mkt, Chem, Ento, Microbiol, Zoo, Research, manufacture, and distribution of ethical pharmaceuticals.

CITIES SERVICE GAS COMPANY. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: CE, EE, IE, ME, EngrTech (Const., Elec. Electronics, Mech.). An interstate pipeline company which furnishes natural gas for consumer and industrial use in a five-state area.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees. Majors: Math, IE, PE, AgEngr, CE, CHE, EE, ME, EngrTech (Const., Elec. Electronics, Mech.). Produce natural resources for energy, chemicals, and plant foods. Total energy base: coal, chemicals, nuclear power, plant foods, and petroleum.

DIAMOND SHAMROCK COMPANY. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: CE, ME, PE, EngrTech (Mech.). Diamond Shamrock is an integrated producer. They are engaged in exploring for, developing, transporting, and marketing petroleum and natural gas products. Affiliated companies include Diamond Shamrock Chemical Company and Pickards Mather & Company (mineral properties).

HEWLETT PACKARD COMPANY. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors:

EE, ME, EngrTech (Elec. Electronics, Mech.). Designer and manufacturer of electronic measuring instruments.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
BELL SYSTEM. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees. Majors: Acct., Fin, GenBus, Mgt, Mkt, AgEco, Eco, ElemEd, SecEd, HEEd C&T, CE, EE, IE, ME, EngrTech (Const., Elec. Electronics, Mech.). The chief business of this organization is communications.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees. Majors: Math, IE, PE, AgEngr, CE, CHE, EE, ME, EngrTech (Const., Elec. Electronics, Mech.). Produce natural resources for energy, chemicals, and plant foods. Total energy base: coal, chemicals, nuclear power, plant foods, and petroleum.

CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: Acct., Fin, GenBus, Mgt, Mkt, Eco. Continental National provides complete corporate and business services.

U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: Acct., Fin, GenBus, Mgt, Mkt, Eco. Public adm. Review performance and management of various agencies; audit corporations holding government contracts.

MOBIL OIL CORPORATION. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: Acct., Eco, Fin, GenBus, Mgt, Mkt. An integrated company involved in research, production, process, transportation, and marketing of petroleum and petroleum products.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Thursday and Friday, March 1 and 2, 1973. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. (Schedules will be open February 16).

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS CORPORATION. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Engr Majors; Advl, Eco, Speech. Manufacturer of fiberglass products including coating and resins, non-corrosives, and products for the textile industry.

SUMMER
CAMP WALDEMAR. Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1973 and Wednesday morning, Feb. 21, 1973. Counselors and office staff.

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ENTIRE WEEK (4 MEALS)	10.00

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LUNCHEONS	3.00 ea.
BANQUETS	5.00 ea.
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UD photo by Jon Thompson

WINNING DEBATERS John Anderson, Carmen Medina, Richard Brown and Tom Rebstock (l to r) show their trophies from last weekend's Baylor Tournament. Anderson and Medina took first place in the junior division and Brown and Rebstock were second in the senior division.

Raider Roundup

TODAY
The Pre-Med Society will have its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Tech's nationally prominent debate team will present "Socialized Medicine."
Christian Science Organization will meet at 8:10 p.m. in room 204 of the University Center. Everyone is welcome.
Phi Gamma Nu will have pledging ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. in room 424 of the Lubbock National Bank. Attendance by all members is required. For further information call Debbie Nierman, 763-8503.
Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. at 2212 5th St., Apt. 7. All members are urged to be present.
Tri-Beta will have its regular meeting in Biology 101. Members will continue work on plans for the regional convention to be held here in April. All members must attend.
National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will have a get-together party from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Secretarial administration and business education majors are invited.
The International Affairs Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Executive room of the University Center. The semester projects will be discussed.
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will have its first meeting of the semester in room 104 of the Engineering Building at 7:30 p.m. Howard Stuller, vice-president of Clark Equipment Company (Hancock Division) and a Tech graduate will speak.
Stan Henderson will speak at the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. at 2223 Main, Apartment B.
Gene Cotton, the second in the University Center (UC) new artists series, will perform at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$1, and will be available at the door.
Junior Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center.
Registration for Free University classes will be in the Business and Administration buildings today and the University Center through Friday.
Paul-Martin Maki, organist and master of choristers at St. Michael's Church in New York City, will be in Lubbock today. He will present a recital of works by Bach, Pachelbel, Reger and Durufle at 8:15 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 1 of the C

and ME Building. All new members are invited to come.
Guest Organ Recital will be presented at 8:15 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center.
Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. in room 263 of the Business Administration Building. An important discussion of freshman women's hours will be held. All freshmen are invited to attend.
FRIDAY
Gene Cotton, the second performer in the University Center (UC) new artists series, will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the door.
Registration for Free University classes will be in the University Center today.
SATURDAY
The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. in the University Center.
TUESDAY
Angel Flight orientation will be held at 5 p.m. in Room 100 of the Biology Building.
The Tech Baha'i Club will sponsor a panel discussion, "Spaceship Earth: Where are We Going?", at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. The purpose of the discussion is to stress that world peace and unity is obtainable through religious unity. Panelists include Rev. Don Coleman, Father Robert Seney, Father Tom McGovern, Rabbi Alexander Kline and Mrs. Nancy Dobbins.
Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test will be given at 9 a.m. in room 25 of the Social Science Building. All persons interested in the two-year commissioning program should take this test.
War Babies will play for a dance in the University Center Ballroom. Cost is \$1 per person.
SUNDAY
India Students Association will present a movie "Teerri Manzil" with English subtitles at 6 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Admission is 50 cents and tickets are available at the door. Everyone is welcome.
The University center (UC) Student Entertainment Committee will sponsor a dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Cost is \$1. "War Babies" will play.
Phi Upsilon Omicron will have a membership party from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Home Economics dining room. Members must attend from 2 to 5 p.m.
MONDAY
Confederate Sky Divers are starting a new class and will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 23 of the Social Science Building to

organize. All those interested please attend.
The Tech Outing Club will have its weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Wesley Foundation.
The Artists Series will present Martin Best in a lute and guitar concert at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.
A faculty recital featuring Judson Maynard on the organ will be presented at 8:15 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 1414 Broadway.
THIS MONTH
International Divisions of 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.
Mon. 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 1973-1974 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.
Tech's second National Juried Jewelry Show will display selected works of American jewelry craftsmen from April 1-April 20, in the Art Department Gallery. For those interested in entering their handiwork, the deadline for entry cards and fees is Feb. 10. Entries must be received by Feb. 17 and items will be judged Feb. 24. For further information contact Prof. Francis Stephen, Department of Art, P.O. Box

Folk singer here tonight

The second performer in the University Center's (UC) "New Artists Series," Gene Cotton, will be at Tech for shows at 8 p.m. today and Friday.

Cotton's shows will be in the

UC Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

Flu vaccine combats all types

PARIS (AP) — The Pasteur Institute says it has developed a vaccine against all types of influenza that are expected to develop in the next five years.
Prof. Claude Hannoun, head of the institute's ecology unit, said Tuesday that previous flu vaccines have been developed only after each new type of virus appeared. But by transforming the virus into all the forms it is expected to take between now

and 1978, he said the institute's doctors formulated a vaccine against all of them.
Hannoun said the vaccine also is effective against the types of flu that developed from the 1969 "Hong Kong" virus. He said the vaccine is in production and will become available generally as soon as the government approves.
The vaccine resulted from a

process in which forms of flu virus yet to come were artificially created in the laboratory, Hannoun said.
Hannoun explained that flu virus undergoes a basic change about once every 10 years. Within this 10-year span, it undergoes variations.

played in the coffee houses of Greenwich Village.
For the last three years Cotton has been from coast to coast on several concert tours. He recently headed his own USO show of the Orient.



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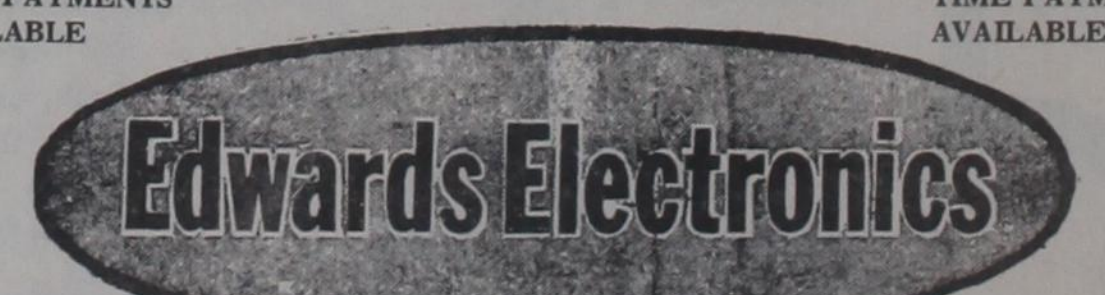
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CINEMA II - 7:00 & 9:30



MUSICIAN MARTIN BEST performs at 8:15 Monday in the University Center Ballroom. His appearance is sponsored by the University Artists Series.

Free workshops

Minstrel to perform at UC

Singer-actor-musician Martin Best will present a program of minstrel songs at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the University Center (UC) Ballroom. His performance is sponsored by the University Artists Series. Best will be assisted by Edward Flower.

Best will also give free workshops at 10:30 a.m. Monday and Tuesday in the UC Ballroom for students interested in the guitar, lute and early music.

For his Monday night performance, Best has chosen songs from England, Ireland, America and Spain; songs from the 18th century, Elizabethan England and some of his own compositions; and minstrel songs and music written for

Shakespeare's dramas.

"I like to devise programs over a long period of time and VERY carefully," Best has said. "Ideas crop up and have to be investigated and then included or discarded. This process is slightly more difficult than planning a symphony concert or a lieder recital simply because the field is not only incredibly large but also comparatively unknown."

"I cannot simply say I will do a program of songs and lute music and make it all as early as possible. The whole thing has to flow together, have a shape, contain ups and downs of mood and tempo."

Best is from England. He studied at Bradford College and the Guildhall School of Music.

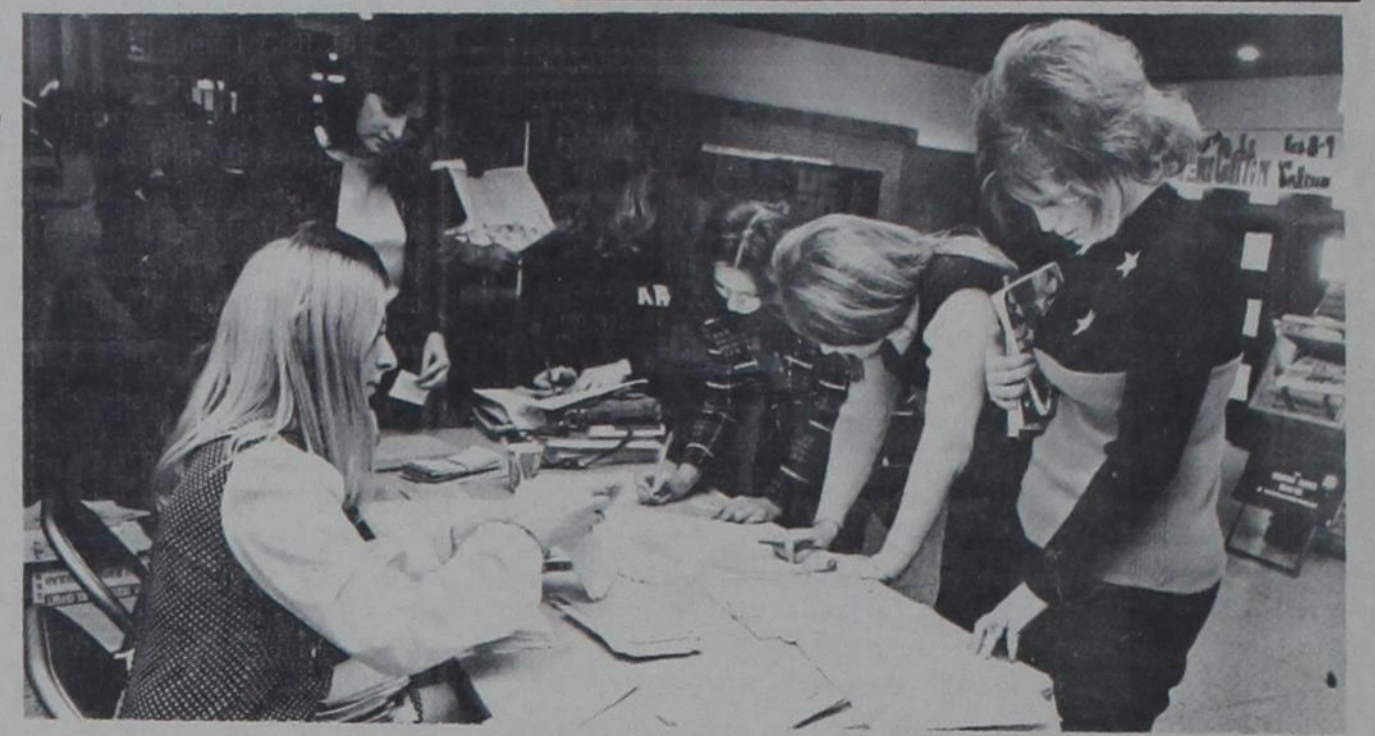
He also spent a year as the pupil of John Williams at the Royal College of Music and attended the Segovia Master Classes in Compostela, Spain. He studied voice with Florence Norberg.

At age 23, Best won a position with the Royal Shakespeare Company. In 1968, he won an Arts Council grant.

Best is now responsible for the arranging, composing and performing of all music used in the productions of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

He lives in Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, with his wife and family.

The Edinburgh Scotsman describes a Best performance as "a rare experience which should not be missed."



REGISTERING FOR FREE UNIVERSITY CLASSES are (standing from front to back) Cheryl Garrison, Judy Wolff and Lori Grillo. The registrar is Brenda Slater. Free University registration continues through Friday in the University Center and today in the Business Administration Building.

Indian protest ends in violence

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) — Indians protesting a second-degree manslaughter charge against a white man in the death of an Indian clashed with officers when their demand that the charge be changed to murder was refused.

Attempts, about 25 Indians got inside and faced 15 riot-equipped highway patrolmen. An agent of the State Department of Criminal Investigation said protesters then doused the courthouse and the nearby chamber of commerce building with gasoline and set the buildings afire. The chamber of commerce building was destroyed; the courthouse and an office of a bulk gasoline

plant were damaged. No dollar estimates were available. Authorities said 200 Indians and 50 law enforcement officers fought. At least six officers were injured.

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Mass Comm Week activities set

By SANDY MARTIN Staff Writer

The Dynamic Realm of Mass Communications is the theme for the third annual Mass Communications Week set for Feb. 12-17.

Highlighting the five-day seminar will be the first annual Thomas Jefferson Awards dinner Friday night at 7:30 in the University Center Ballroom. Senator Sam T. Ervin, N.C., will be the first recipient of the award sponsored by Tech, the Texas Association of Broadcasters, the Texas Daily Newspaper Association and the Mass Communications Advisory Committee of Texas Tech.

Mass Communications Week will consist of panel discussions, films, forums, luncheons and speeches by media professionals. Gary Dybvig, chairman of the Mass Communications Week Committee, said, "the purpose of the week is to inform students of what's going on outside Lubbock."

Most activities will be centered in the Coronado Room of the Tech University Center and

both students and professional people from the South Plains are expected to attend.

Public Relations Day will begin at 1:35 p.m. Monday with a speech in the Coronado Room by Joe Black, vice president of special markets for Greyhound Corp.; Phoenix, Ariz; followed by a panel discussion at 2:35. Panel members will be Patsy Rohrdanz, public relations for Goodwin, Dannenbaum, Wingfield, Littman of Houston; and Camille Keith, public relations director for Southwest Airlines, Dallas.

Photography-Film Day Tuesday will start at 9:05 a.m. with a showing of a Continental Airlines film and a Tech Ranch Headquarters film. At 10:35 a.m. in the Coronado Room there will be a showing of award-winning Advertising Commercials, "Why Man Creates," and a rerun of the Continental Airlines film. At 12:05 p.m., the commercials film, ranch headquarters and "Why Man Creates" will be shown again.

At 2 p.m. there will be a series of films sponsored by the

University Center: "History of Photography," "The River" and "The Plow that Broke the Earth." Admission is 50 cents.

Photography-Film Day will conclude with the showing of Citizen Kane at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

Throughout the day there will be photography exhibits in the lounge of the Coronado Room. Both Tech photography students and Professional Photographers of America will have their work on display.

Throughout the day there will be photography exhibits in the lounge of the Coronado Room. Both Tech photography students and Professional Photographers of America will have their work on display.

Women In Communications Inc., Sigma Delta Chi and Kappa Tau Alpha will sponsor Journalism Day Wednesday. Registration is set for 8:15 a.m. followed by a speech in the Coronado Room by Carolyn Barta, Dallas Morning News.

At 9:35 a.m. in the Blue Room, Bill Rives, News-Texan, will present a computerized newspaper program; followed

by Cissy Stewart, Fort Worth Star Telegram at 10:35 a.m. in the Coronado Room.

The first of three luncheons will begin at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday with Phil Dessauer as guest speaker. Dessauer, of the Tulsa World Tribune, is regional vice president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Tickets to each of the luncheons will be \$2 for students and \$3 for professional people. Journalism Day will end with an open forum at 1:35 p.m. Participants will be Dessauer, Barta and Stewart.

The World of Advertising Seminar will take place Thursday and will be sponsored by the J. Culver Hill Chapter of ADS, the national advertising society.

After a 9:05 a.m. welcome, Dr. Rudolph Farner, with advertising agencies based in Zurich, Switzerland, will speak in the Coronado Room.

Art Hancock will speak at 10:45 a.m. He is the executive vice president and advertising director for Jack Daniels Distilleries, Nashville, Tenn. During the 12:15 p.m. luncheon, the late Don Belding will be inducted into the Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame. Lou Scott, chairman of the executive committee for Foote, Cone and Belding, Los Angeles, Calif., will be the luncheon speaker.

Mike Davenport, copy director of Jack Byrne Advertising, New York, will speak at 1:15 p.m. followed by an open forum at 2 p.m. with Farner, Hancock, Scott and Davenport.

Closing the World of Advertising Seminar will be a 7:30 p.m. multi-media presentation of the nationally famous "Synesthesia" by Chick and Anne Herbert.

Alpha Epsilon Rho will sponsor Telecommunications

Diabetic blindness studied

By BRIAN SULLIVAN AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A nationwide study of 1,800 persons is being set up to find out whether "spot welding" of blood vessels in the eye helps to prevent the damage of ad-

vanced diabetes.

Sixteen clinical centers across the country are to enroll 100 to 150 diabetics each for the five-year study. All will be volunteers in a study of the most rapidly growing cause of blindness.

A key feature of the planned study is that only one eye of each patient will be treated. And the choice of which eye is to be treated will be done at random to assure objectivity, scientists said.

If in the course of the study it becomes apparent that very good or very bad results are being produced, the treatment will be changed, according to the researchers designing the study.

The study was described Tuesday to a science writers seminar on ophthalmology by Dr. Genell Knatterud, a biostatistician at the University of Maryland, the coordinating center for the study.

The seminar was sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness Inc., a national research foundation based in New York.

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Conference on peace planned for Saturday

A West Texas Conference on Peace is planned for Saturday at the University Ministries, 2412-13th St.

Campus minister Don Coleman said that the conference will be a non-denominational gathering of people "concerned about the peace movement" and the issues that remain after the Vietnam peace settlement.

The conference organizers

have planned discussions on the constitution and its relation to undeclared war, the relationship between domestic budget cuts and increased budget requests from the military, violence in modern society and amnesty.

Films and a Vietnamese lunch are also scheduled. A \$3 fee is requested for the conference to help pay the costs.

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Against New Mexico St.

Swimmers to host weekend meet

By TONY BATT
Sports Writer

Tomorrow night at 7:30, Tech's swimming team will host New Mexico State in a dual meet at the Tech Pool. Last week, the Raiders traveled to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area where they trounced TCU 89-23 and gave national power SMU a scare before losing 65-48.

Coach Jim McNally looks at another step in preparation for the conference meet in Fort Worth, March 1-3. "We want to continue our improvement," said McNally. "We certainly aren't looking past New Mexico State. This is no time to let down."

Against TCU last Friday night, Tech ace Danny Murphy set school records in two events. Murphy turned in times of 48.5 seconds in the 100 yard freestyle

and 1 minute 48 seconds in the 200 yard freestyle. The very next night in Dallas against SMU, Murphy equaled the mark he established 24 hours before in the 100 yard freestyle.

"Danny is looking toward the national championships (which will be held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville during the last week of March)," said McNally. To qualify for the nationals, a swimmer must register a certain time for a certain event and though Murphy has not reached a qualifying time yet, McNally says he is not too far off.

"If he continues to work as hard as he has, I think he stands a good chance of qualifying," McNally said.

The entire Tech team, including McNally, is extremely enthusiastic about the TCU pool

which will serve as the cite of the conference meet March 1-3. "We were very pleased with the pool down there (Fort Worth)," said McNally. "The kids liked the lighting and the turns and getting that experience was very important. We needed to swim in that pool before the conference meet and after being there, I think it might be the best pool in the conference."

In Dallas, Tech did much better than they had anticipated. McNally said that he had expected his team to post 28 points. Instead they got that much and 20 more.

"When you're swimming against SMU, you've got to be ready or you'll just get killed," explained McNally. "They have three levels of swimmers and some of their number two and three men would be welcome

with any team in the conference." A week from tomorrow night's meet with New Mexico State, Tech will entertain the University of Texas. Texas has been widely regarded as the second best swimming team in the conference (behind SMU) but with Tech apparently headed for its best year, the Longhorns' status may be in serious jeopardy. McNally says his swimmers will definitely be up for the meet and he expects a very exciting contest.

But lest you think Tech has only a male swimming team, remember that this year's women's team is defending its state title. Last week, the girls also journeyed to Fort Worth to compete against seven other schools. Tech won the contest with a total of 431.5 points with

their nearest competitor, Texas A&M, only registering 233.5 points.

Tech's Susie Hines qualified for the national championships in three of the four events that she won. Hines qualified in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 58 seconds, and in the 100 yard medley with a mark of 1:07.6. Pat Reeve, Anne Goodman, and Genie McKinney joined Hines to post a time of 2:07.5 in the 200 medley relay, and thus all qualified for the nationals in this event.

On Saturday, Tech's feminine swimmers will be in Denton for another meet which includes the team from Texas Women's University among others. The women will host their first meet of the season here on February 24.

Tempers cool after Pony-Ag clash

DALLAS (AP) — Tempers cooled Wednesday in the wake of Tuesday night's basketball game-brawl at Southern Methodist's Moody Coliseum.

"It was a mistake on my part. I'm just sorry I did it," said SMU Coach Bob Prewitt, who led a charge of players and fans onto the court after Texas A&M guard Bob Gobin laced the Mustangs' Zach Thiel with a crunching foul. "I had no business being out there," Prewitt added.

The incident occurred with three seconds left in a frantic overtime contest won by SMU 64-62 over the Aggies.

The Mustangs led 63-62 with A&M mowing the ball with :04 left. The inbounds pass to Jeff Overhouse was stolen by Thiel, who was immediately fouled by Overhouse and Gobin, whereupon Prewitt rushed off the bench, followed by a horde of players and fans.

"It was a spontaneous thing," said Prewitt. "I can't put my finger on why I did it. I want to

protect my players and felt this was a situation where I may have been needed. But I don't want it to happen again."

After the game, Prewitt had stated: "I thought he (Gobin)

Aaron celebrates 39th needs 41 more

ATLANTA (AP) — The party was two days late but the message scrawled on the cake contained the magic numbers for Atlanta slugger Hank Aaron — "Happy birthday Hank, 39 and 41 to go."

Aaron, who celebrated his 39th birthday Monday, begins his 20th major league season this spring needing 41 home runs to tie the career record of 714 held by Babe Ruth, a standard the Hammer calls "the Cadillac of baseball records."

"You may not believe it but Ruth's record doesn't cross my mind until somebody mentions it to me," Aaron said Wednesday at a news conference-birthday party given by the Braves.

"I believe I'll have a great season and I'm hoping I can hit over 40 home runs but at 39, hitting 41 is not going to be easy," he said. "It won't come

as easy as a lot of people may think." Aaron sailed past Willie Mays into the no. 2 spot on the career home run list last season when he belted 34-fifth best in the majors - to reach the 673 mark despite a slow start.

He had only six home runs as late as May 25, compared with 14 at that point the previous season and 16 two years ago.

Aaron has often said he wouldn't "Just hang around" in an attempt to break the record.

"I hope I'm not in that position," he said, "but if I can't hit 41 home runs in two years, I'm done anyway, over the hill."

Asked if he intended quitting at that time, regardless of his home run standing, he replied, "Yes."

He is entering the second season on a three-year contract for a reported \$200,000 a year, believed to be the highest in baseball history.

charged Gobin. After a five-minute melee, the SMU band played the national anthem and the court was cleared. Thiel then sank one of two free throws to ice the game, which kept SMU in a first-place SWC tie with Texas Tech.

Wednesday, the Southwest Conference chief in charge of officials, Cliff Speegle, said he is "sure there will be an investigation of the incident," pending the compiling of films and reports from officials involved.

A&M fans wondered aloud why Prewitt did not draw a technical foul for going on the floor, but Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf said, "We're just thinking about Arkansas (their next opponent now.) We're ready to forget the SMU game."

Prewitt said he couldn't speculate why he didn't draw a technical or flagrant foul.

"I've seen it called both ways when coaches ran out there before," he said.

Wednesday's IM B'ball Results

- BSU 90, Army ROTC 20
- CSC 2, Campus Advance 0, forfeit
- AKY 65, Lambdas 29
- Wells "C" 47, Murdough "C" 45
- Campus Advance "D" 61, Bledsoe "C" 46
- Delts "B" 46, Phi Delts "B" 45
- Sig Eps "B" 50, ATO "B" 44
- Fijis "B" 76, Pikes "B" 26
- Scabs "B" 65, Tramps "Z" 18
- Schniudes 91, Campus Advance "C" 36
- BSU "C" 76, Coleman "C" 54
- Scorpions 77, 16's 42
- Truckers 82, SBIII 79 (3 OT)
- Javelinas 80, Snakepit 73
- Die Spielen "B" 78, BSU "B" 60

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