

Editorial

A change in mind?

The Tech Board of Regents meets Friday with a hot item noticeably absent from the agenda — the reconsideration of the alcohol policy change proposal.

The Residence Halls Association has diplomatically declined to bring the proposal before the board again to let the regents cool their tempers before reconsidering the emotional topic. Indications are that the policy will come up before the board at the RHA's instigation in May while Tech students leave campus for summer break. The May meeting supposedly will release the regents from "undue pressure from the student body" in the board's consideration of allowing alcoholic beverages in dorm rooms.

The waiting game — and that's what it is, simply a game — is designed to allow students an opportunity to gather more information, provide more input and make another, more concerted presentation to the board. Expected to be included in the presentation is a substantial amount of material from other Texas college campuses that have allowed alcohol in their dormitories and the problems they have incurred with the changed policy.

Despite earnest attempts by students, it appears that at least one regent will never change his mind on the alcohol issue, regardless of the evidence.

Regent J. Fred Bucy, the board's most vocal opponent of alcohol in the dorms (if we can save one student...), has gone to extremes in making his opinion a lasting one on the board — even when he is absent from a board meeting.

Bucy is presently in Japan on business and will not attend Friday's regent meeting.

Bucy received word, somehow, in Tokyo last week that the alcohol policy was to be represented to the board this Friday. Bucy promptly fired off a terse cablegram to Regent Chairman Bill Collins here in Lubbock reiterating his stand on alcohol in the dorms — and alcohol in general. The contest of the cable inferred to Collins that the board chairman "knows my stand (Bucy's)" through their discussions previously on the matter, and directed Collins to do whatever possible to "keep the administration from passing the buck."

Bucy feared that the administration might hand the rejected alcohol policy right back to the board for reconsideration in Bucy's absence.

At least one regent who voted against the alcohol policy has indicated that his vote "might have been a mistake, and that he may vote differently the next time its brought up." Obviously that single change would swing the former 5 to 3 vote against alcohol to a 4 to 3 vote in favor of allowing alcohol in the dorms with Bucy absent and another vote changed.

But, as evidenced by the cablegram, Bucy will go to all pains and expense to insure that such a maneuver never materializes.

In any event, regardless of what date the alcohol policy is repropoed to the board — and it will be repropoed by May — the anticipated change in the "temper" of the board may not be as substantial as some board observers have indicated. With at least one regent nervously challenging any attempt to bring the policy up during his absence for fear of its approval, one must doubt the effect further evidence might have on the opinion of the board in relation to alcohol at Texas Tech.

Obviously to some regents, no amount of evidence will change their minds.

—Mike Warden



WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Rose Mary reveals Nixon secret tapes

WASHINGTON — President Nixon maintains a mysterious "private, personal file" of intimate conversations on dictabelts which he has cached in a top security filing cabinet in the White House basement. This is the secret testimony of the President's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, given during a two-hour session on Feb. 20 to Senate Watergate lawyers.

The President, she swore, "from time to time, for his own private, personal files does do some tapes. I have been in the Lincoln Sitting Room at times when he will remember something from a conversation and put on a dictabelt...."

At that point, apparently realizing she had let a White House cat out of the bag, Miss Woods paused and hastily added, "such as 'Julie said this or that to me.'"

She said "those personal, private dictabelts...are put in an envelope — maybe we get two or three at a time — they may be three weeks apart."

"We have no idea of what is on them — they are his own personal, private things which are not transcribed. They are put in an envelope, sealed up and the date we received them is put on the envelope."

As far as we can determine, this is the first mention of this hidden stash of tapes. None, according to Watergate investigators, have ever been turned over to the Special Prosecutor, the Senate Watergate Committee or the House impeachment panel.

Pressed during her secret testimony by assistant Watergate counsel Terry Lenzner, Miss Woods said the tapes are "kept in his filing cabinets" in a secure area "on the basement floor in the West Wing" of the White House.

Although not under oath for her testimony, Miss Woods after reading an 80-page transcript of it, swore to it on Thursday. She made these other points:

— She has made a detailed statement to the Internal Revenue Service on the \$100,000 donation given by Howard Hughes to Bebe Rebozo for President Nixon. The statement, prepared by White House lawyer Fred Buzhardt, was requested in connection with an IRS investigation of Rebozo. Assisting Rebozo with his IRS problems, she said, is the crack Philadelphia lawyer now also helping President Nixon on his tax problems, Kenneth Gemmill.

— Miss Woods' brother, Joe Woods, an ex-FBI agent and now a sheriff in Illinois, was considered for a security job by White House Watergate gumshoe Jack Caulfield. Miss Woods told her brother "not to join with them unless he was in charge because I think my brother is a lot brighter than any group Jack Caulfield would have gotten together." Miss Woods was right: Caulfield got caught in a painful of unsavory Watergate activities.

— Unlike President Nixon who always seemed to make a profit in his dealings with Rebozo, Miss Woods said she "took a capital gains loss" when she sold her shares in Rebozo's Fishers Island real estate project. She disposed of them, she thought, through former White House lawyer Edward Morgan.

While often biting and even sarcastic, Miss Woods' testimony is full of insights into the White House and the President. At one point, she illustrated poignantly his mania for saving every scrap of Nixoniana — a squirreling away that finally created a tape-and-paper rope which is now hanging him.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

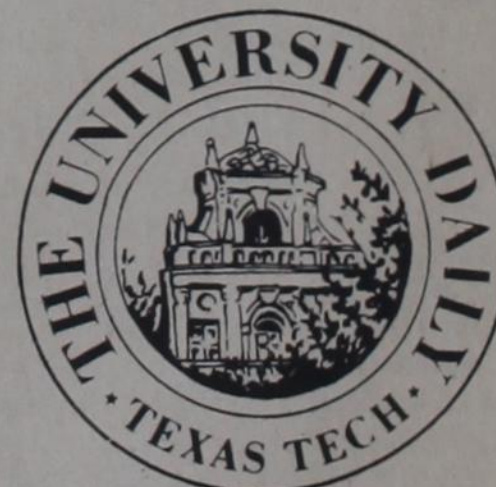


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Science aids in war on crime

By GAIL ROBERTSON
UD Reporter

An individual's finger, toe and shoe prints, hair, voice and even his conscience can all be used by the police for purposes of identification and determining guilt.

Capt. Wayne Love, of the

detective division of the Lubbock Police Department, said the use of voice prints for identification is a relatively new process which is not yet in widespread use. A major problem with using voice prints is that the police must have a suspect in mind and he must voluntarily allow his voice to be taped.

He said Texas laws do not allow telephone tapping, and bugging devices which can be hidden on a person's body are available only to law enforcement agents. Because of all these restrictions, Love said

it would be difficult to obtain voice prints. He said the Lubbock police have not made use of the practice at all.

The most scientific method of identification is through the matching of fingerprints, according to Love. He said there are several major categories all fingerprints fit into. Once the general pattern has been matched, the print is measured to find the distances between the different patterns for the final identification.

Love said fingerprinting is just a mathematical science of classification by the number of loops and ridges in the finger pattern.

The same is true of toe prints, but Love said he could not recall toe prints being used in any Lubbock cases.

When relying on shoe prints, Love said a plaster mold could be made or photographic prints could be used. He said identifying someone from shoe prints relies on common sense and probability.

Chemical analyses of a person's hair can be used in identification, but Love said a blood sample is not very useful.

He said it can be determined if the blood is animal or human, and if it is human, the type can be determined. But he said otherwise blood samples are not very useful for concrete identification.

A polygraph, more commonly known as a lie detector, cannot be used to identify someone but is a good determinant of a person's guilt. The polygraph works on the suspect's conscience, said Love, and measures heart beat, respiration, blood pressure and galvanic skin reaction.

Love said most people's heart accelerates when they lie and the polygraph is almost 100 per cent accurate. He said polygraph operators must meet strict requirements and pass a special course in polygraph operation. "The operator is usually experienced enough that he can tell if the suspect is lying, but his opinion is not admissible in court," he said.

Eyewitness testimony and information from criminals looking for a break are also fairly reliable sources in identifying suspects, said Love. One thing that makes the policeman's job easier is that most criminals are repeaters, he said. "If we get a general description we can usually make a fairly accurate guess as to who it was," said Love.

"It's hard to explain everything we use to identify people who might have been involved in a crime. A lot of factors go into the process," he concluded.



Making costumes

Bridget Wilson, Shirlene Booker and Suzie Stephens work on costumes for "Six Characters in Search of an

Author." The play will be presented at the University Theatre April 12-16.

Tech theater plans production

"Six Characters in Search of an Author," by the Italian Luigi Pirandello, uncovers the absurdity of presenting real life through a work of art. Six characters, refugees of an unfinished play, wander into a theater during a rehearsal. In the theater and throughout the play each character tries to attain an existence which is impossible to achieve. They try to become real characters in a play.

Their blind and selfish search for meaning in their lives reveals that as characters they are too real to be dramatized. In

the play, Pirandello creates an eerie, mysterious atmosphere quite similar to television's "Twilight Zone." The supernatural aspects of the play are reminiscent of the currently popular "The Exorcist."

Its sinister characteristics and serious tone make the play paradoxical. It satirizes the theatre which tries to make life fit the pattern of orderly conventional drama. "Six Characters" alternates between serious and comic scenes, and confuses motive with action. Through Pirandello's eyes and

pen, an astounding family situation is revealed as humorous and absurd.

"Six Characters" mixes serious drama with comedy, borders on the theater of the absurd, presents a satire on the theatre, and generally blasts all the conventions of the theater. The play ruffles the ordinary sense of human understanding. The Tech University Theatre will present "Six Characters in Search of an Author" April 12-16. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. nightly. For more information call 742-2153.

Historians to meet at Tech

Members of the West Texas Historical Association will hear Dr. Frank B. Conselman, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Tech, lecture on "The Permian Basin: From Desert to Energy Empire" at a dinner meeting on the Tech campus at 7:30 p.m., April 5.

Conselman, president of the American Institute of Professional Geologists, will be the principal speaker for the banquet session in the University Center Ballroom with Dr. Ernest Wallace of the Tech history faculty presiding.

Museum, with historians W. C. Holden, Clayton W. Williams and Ralph A. Smith presiding over the three sessions. Holden is professor emeritus of history at Texas Tech; Williams is a Fort Stockton ranch operator and historian, and Smith, of Abilene Christian College, is president of the association.

The West Texas Historical Association was organized in 1924, publishing its first book in June 1925. Volume 49, 1973, has just been distributed to more than 300 individual and library members.

Mrs. Joseph Grba of Abilene is secretary-treasurer of the association.

Coeds 'streak,' too, but in warmup suits

By ANN SANDERS
UD Staff

While streaking continues to be the number one sport among the males on campus, more and more Tech coeds are running, too — in anything from cut-offs to track warmup suits. They can be found huffing and puffing their laps around the track at any hour of the day or night.

Instead of shedding clothes and falling into bed after dates or a rough day in class, the girls throw on their running gear and head for the track. They may also make their laps around the dorm if it looks like it's not safe to walk alone at night. But wherever they run, they are running in increasing numbers.

"When I started running about three weeks ago, I was one of maybe one or two girls to be out there. Now when I go, I may see as many as 20 girls either coming or going," said sophomore Keitha Vandivere. "I've run at all kinds of hours and almost never been the only one out there."

As to why the running spree has started, all of the coeds had their figures and their health in mind. For freshman Susan Winfrey, "It all started about a

month ago when me and the girls next door put on our bathing suits. That settled it."

Physicians have long recognized the advantages of running for exercise. It not only works out leg and arm muscles, but also exercises the heart and lungs to shape up the entire body. It is this overall "good" feeling that some of the coeds are running for. They enjoy the exercise and feel like they need this type of break from the walk-and-sit schedule of classes.

Another reason for the number of girls running was the relief that comes with spring and the urge to be outdoors. Many of the runners take advantage of the coolness and the convenience of running at night to make regular laps much easier. As most runners know, missing a day or two may cause sore calves and ankles.

The running outfits the girls use vary from bare feet and cut-offs to track shoes and physical education warmup suits. Though this type of uniform takes longer to put on than the streaker outfit, more and more girls will be seen taking the effort to get dressed and go.

Top playwrights named

Winners of this year's playwriting contest are Stephen Yanoff, first place, for his play "It's All In Your Head"; Rick Houston, second place, for "The Attempt"; and David Post won third place with his play "The Umbrella." These three plays will be produced on the Laboratory Theatre stage April 7-11 in a "A Trio of Debuts". Each play will be performed

each night.

This year's contest, sponsored by the theater arts department, was for Texas residents or students in universities in Texas. No published playwrights or full time college or university faculty members were eligible for the contest. Each playwright was limited to two plays for the contest.

MOMENTS NOTICE

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi will sponsor a joint program by Beverly Monroe and James Holland on "Entertainment in Ancient Rome" at 7:30 p.m. today in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the geoscience honor society, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 313 of the Science Building. Members will discuss the W.A. Tarr Award, semester party and money-making project.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. today at 5411 46th St. off Slide Road.

Aggie Council

All agriculture majors will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Auditorium for a recruiting orientation session.

BSU

A Lunch Encounter on the positive aspects of the Baptist Student Union will be from 1-2 p.m. today at the BSU, 13th and Ave. X.

Rodeo Association

The Rodeo Association will have a special meeting at 9 p.m. today in the Agriculture Auditorium. Posters, raffle tickets and bumper stickers for distribution during Spring Break will be given to members at this meeting.

TSEA

Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 3109A 33rd Street. Bring a blanket.

Sailing Club

MAST will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Science Building.

Women in Communications

Active members of Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 210 of the Journalism Building. Pledges will not meet this week and installation of officers and pledge initiation has been postponed.

Indian Student Association

The Indian Student Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Conference room of West Hall. Elections will be held for new office bearers.

Pre-Vet Society

Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 165 of the Veterinary Science Building. Members going to A & M Friday should attend.

Tech Outing Club

Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 258 of the BA. Members going to Mexico should attend this meeting.

Earth Week T-Shirts

T-shirts will be silk screened with the theme "Our Earth — Help It Heal!" today in room 209 of the UC. Bring shirt.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 104 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

Film on Alcoholism

Irene Branch, executive secretary of the Alcoholic Information Center will show a film at 3:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the UC.

Tech Astronomy

Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 60 of the Science Building. Interested persons may attend.

Campus Girl Scouts

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 331 of Gates Hall. Bring macrame cord.

Scholarship Applications

Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association is accepting applications for a scholarship to be awarded to a former graduate of each of the five high schools in Lubbock. Applicants must be planning to teach and be a junior or senior in an accredited college or university during the school year 1974-75. Students should contact the counselors of the schools they attended by April 5.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Cheerleader tryouts will be at 10 a.m. April 6. All those interested can pick up information and sign up in room 102 in the Journalism Building this week.

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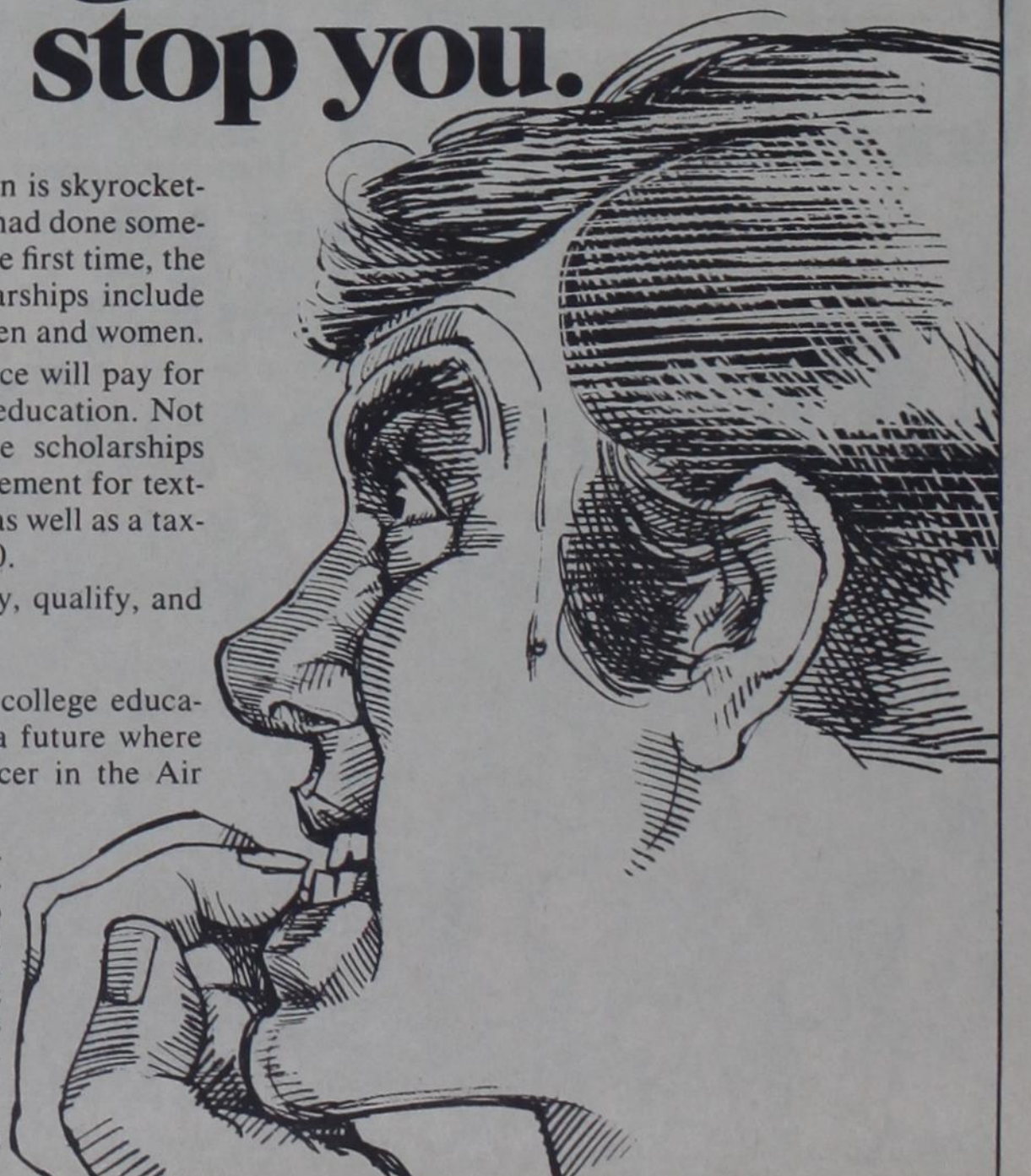
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Student interns

Photo by Jeff Lucky

Three Tech students are spending an unusual semester as interns at the Texas Constitutional Convention in Austin. The three are among 10 interns from colleges and universities throughout the state to serve as interns in a program sponsored by the Texas Student Association. The three are, from left Becky

Beaver, Kirk Kimball, and Carol Morganti. Each is assigned to a different constitutional committee and works in areas of his own special interests. The student interns also are enrolled in 12 hours of academic work at the University of Texas at Austin.

Access to mountain curtailed

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has been forced to limit public access to Mt. Whitney. The solitude of the highest point in the continental United States is being threatened by trampling feet. First climbed by three fishermen in 1873, the peak is now one of the most frequently climbed in the world. Hundreds are on the trail daily during summer months.

"It's a tough thing when you have to restrict the public from public land," says Ed Waldapfel, public information officer for Inyo National Forest. "But we haven't found another answer."

Under a plan being announced today, the Forest Service will allow only 75 persons per day onto the 10.7 mile Mt. Whitney trail, described by hikers as "just a long walk."

Because it is so readily accessible to the public, the trail to

the 14,495-foot summit has been beset by problems brought on primarily by the sheer number of hikers.

Last year 15,700 people used the trail, including 1,164 during the Labor Day weekend. During summer months, it's not unusual to have more than 250 people on the trail in one day.

"Three major problems have developed from this intense use," Waldapfel said in a recent interview. "Inadequate sanitation, loss of wilderness solitude and damage to the resources."

He paints a sad picture of litter and waste lining the trail, vegetation destroyed and a "loss of wilderness quality."

The most serious problem area is at Trail Camp, a popular overnight stop for hikers on the Sierra Nevada peak. Because the area is

designated a wilderness, Inyo National Forest officials are restricted from what might be rated logical remedies. For example, officials ordered removal of a fiberglass toilet a few years ago, ruling it failed to blend with the environment as required by the Wilderness Act of 1964.

Blank page protests action

AUSTIN (AP) — The Daily Texan, student newspaper at the University of Texas, was published with a blank front page today in protest of the board of regents' decision to eliminate guaranteed funding from student fees.

A Texan editorial called the decision a "vendetta." The regents voted Friday to

Charlotte Montgomery, nationally accredited consumer authority and columnist for Good Housekeeping magazine, said Monday she thinks Ralph Nader is a "very interesting guy, but I haven't agreed with him in many cases."

"Ralph Nader has performed a real function and he's awfully smart, but it's an odd situation. He doesn't have a phone, a car or a wife, but he tells everybody else what to do with theirs.

"He's not above wheeling and dealing either. About a year ago the government prepared a report on enzymes. Two days before the report was made public, Nader wrote letters to newspapers saying he was going to write the government and tell them they ought to make a study on the effects of enzymes. Two days later when the government report was published, it gave the effect that Nader's letter had prompted the government study in record time," said Montgomery.

Montgomery spoke to journalism and home economics classes Monday and will deliver several lectures today. She was guest of honor at a dinner Monday night sponsored by Women in Communications.

Montgomery also talked about magazine production and said there are certain words, "buzz words," which arouse readers' interest. Among these are cancer, mother, children, diet and medicine. She said stories about the Kennedys, Martha Mitchell and the Nixons

always attract readers, also. "Lately the blurbs on magazine covers sound like fan magazines. In spite of the blurbs though, I don't think they are trying to write fan stories. The stories are usually well-researched and well written.

"The big play on the covers is

to attract readers shopping at the newsstands," she said.

Montgomery said every magazine editor has to know his readers — demographically, educational level, income, family size — everything. She said editors get to know their readers through their mail,

through newsstand sales and through research.

Montgomery's column in Good Housekeeping, "Speaker of the House," has run since 1955 and stresses consumer issues. She has served as a consultant to several national businesses on consumer needs. She has

been a contributing authoress to Redbook, Parent Magazine, Better Homes and Gardens, National Observer and American Home.

Montgomery was also the 1973 recipient of the Headliner Award given by Women in Communications, Inc.

RECORD REVIEW Steely Dan, Commander Cody turn out some nice work

The other night I sat down with a stack of new albums and insufficient time to do each one justice. My big mistake was putting on Steely Dan's "Pretzel Logic" first. An unusual thing happened: I couldn't take it off! I found myself enjoying cut after cut, and ended up playing it all the way through.

Take the opening "Rikki Don't Lose That Number," a jazzy, up-tempo tune with a catchy chorus. Take "Night by Night" and "Monkey in Your Soul," interesting exercises in light funkiness. Take "Pretzel Logic," with its weird title, bluesy feel, and nice harmonies. They all sound just right — Steely Dan obviously puts much care into their music,

without ever falling prey to over-production.

And there's more. "Any Major Dude Will Tell You" is a lovely ballad with the line, "Any minor world that breaks apart — Falls together again." "Barrytown" has a rather Dylanish vocal, plus a moralistic tone reminiscent of "Reelin' in the Years." The lyrics in part go "Though you'd like some company, I'm standing by myself — Go play with someone else."

Finally, both "With a Gun" and "Charlie," a song about a ring and an impoverished hunger victim ("While he sighed his body died in fifteen ways"), strides along briskly carried by a piano-dominated arrangement and arresting melody line.

So there you have it. "Pretzel Logic" is a surprisingly good effort by one of the few bands able to make it both artistically and commercially (i.e., in terms of top-40 success). Nice work, Steely Dan.

★ ★ ★

For whatever the reasons, I have been unable to acquire a taste for country-rock music. Lord knows I've tried, figuring that after extended exposure I'd eventually come to like it. I obviously lack the country-rock aesthetic, like many lack the middle-of-the-road aesthetic needed to enjoy AM radio.

Having said that much, I must add that I'm not going to knock the music itself or those who like it. After all, people will like what they like, regardless of what some clown says in the UD, right?

That brings us to the matter at hand: Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen, one of the most popular fixtures on the hot Austin scene. Having already put my prejudices up front, I feel confident in saying that those with an ear for country-rock will love "Live From Deep in the Heart of Texas," recorded at the famed Armadillo World Headquarters. You can almost hear the beer flowing like water, as it always seems to do when them cosmic cowboys get together.

For reasons stated above, I'll forego comment on the album's country-oriented material. One aspect of Commander Cody's music, however, does appeal to me: these guys know their rockabilly stuff. It's only fitting that they chose to do some of it on the new LP, since Texas (along with Memphis) was once the hotbed of rockabilly activity. Especially fine are vocalist-guitarist Billy C's raucous renditions of "Good Rockin' Tonight" and "Git It," which are for me at least the set's outstanding performances. The finale, "Mean Woman Blues," also rocks convincingly.

But don't remind me. If country-rock happens to strike your fancy, then Commander Cody's got what you need. The rest is up to you.

RECORDS PROVIDED BY KSEL-FM

French thriller on UC film list

"Purple Noon," a French murder-thriller film, will be shown at 7 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Based on the novel "The

Talented Mr. Ripley" by Patricia Highsmith, the movie tells the story of a rich American playboy (Maurice Ronet) who is murdered on his yacht by his young companion

(Alain Delon) while they are vacationing in Italy. The young man then assumes the playboy's identity and wealth. The methods by which the plan is executed are beautifully detailed, and there is a classic surprise ending.

The film has been acclaimed for its extraordinary color photography and has been compared to Alfred Hitchcock's work in its situation and theme.

Also showing with "Purple Noon" will be a short film entitled "Un Chien Andalou".

The films are sponsored by the UC International Interests Committee. No admission will be charged.

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STUDENTS-FACULTY-STAFF

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Candidates for DA, council address Young Demo group

By JAY ROSSER
UD Staff

John Montford, a candidate for the criminal district attorney's office, announced that he is removing himself as defense attorney in the "Deep Throat" trial.

Montford made the disclosure during an address recently to the Tech chapter of the Young Democrats in the University Center. He appeared along with Adolphus Cleveland, who is seeking election to Place 3 on the city council.

Alton Griffin, the man Montford hopes to defeat, has attracted public attention in recent months because of his stand on the movie "Last Tango in Paris." Griffin acted as prosecuting attorney in the obscenity trial involving the movie last November.

"While the present district attorney (Griffin) is busy spending his time with movies," said Montford, "the rate of crime here is rising. I just don't see how you can concentrate on such things as movies and practically omit violent crimes. Violent crimes just can't come second to anything in the DA's office."

Montford has sued the Lubbock chief of police twice recently because of what he terms "selective enforcement." According to Montford, "the police just kept harassing that one theater (the Flick). While they were raiding the movie 'Deep Throat' with five squad cars, Lubbock recorded its 17th armed robbery since the first of January."

"I don't want to make the controversy surrounding these movies a major issue," Montford added, "that is why I am in the process of removing myself from the position of defense attorney in the case of 'Deep

Throat'. I want to step back and take a look at all of the issues, and not just concentrate on one. As I said, crime is rising in the city, and I would like to think that that is a more important and critical issue."

Asked by a student in the group what he felt could be done to prevent crime, Montford replied "It is the responsibility of the DA not only to get tough, but also to find the problem. I want to form a crime prevention department in the city. I already have my staff picked out, all I need is help at the polls."

The first real test for Montford comes May 4, the date of the Democratic primary.

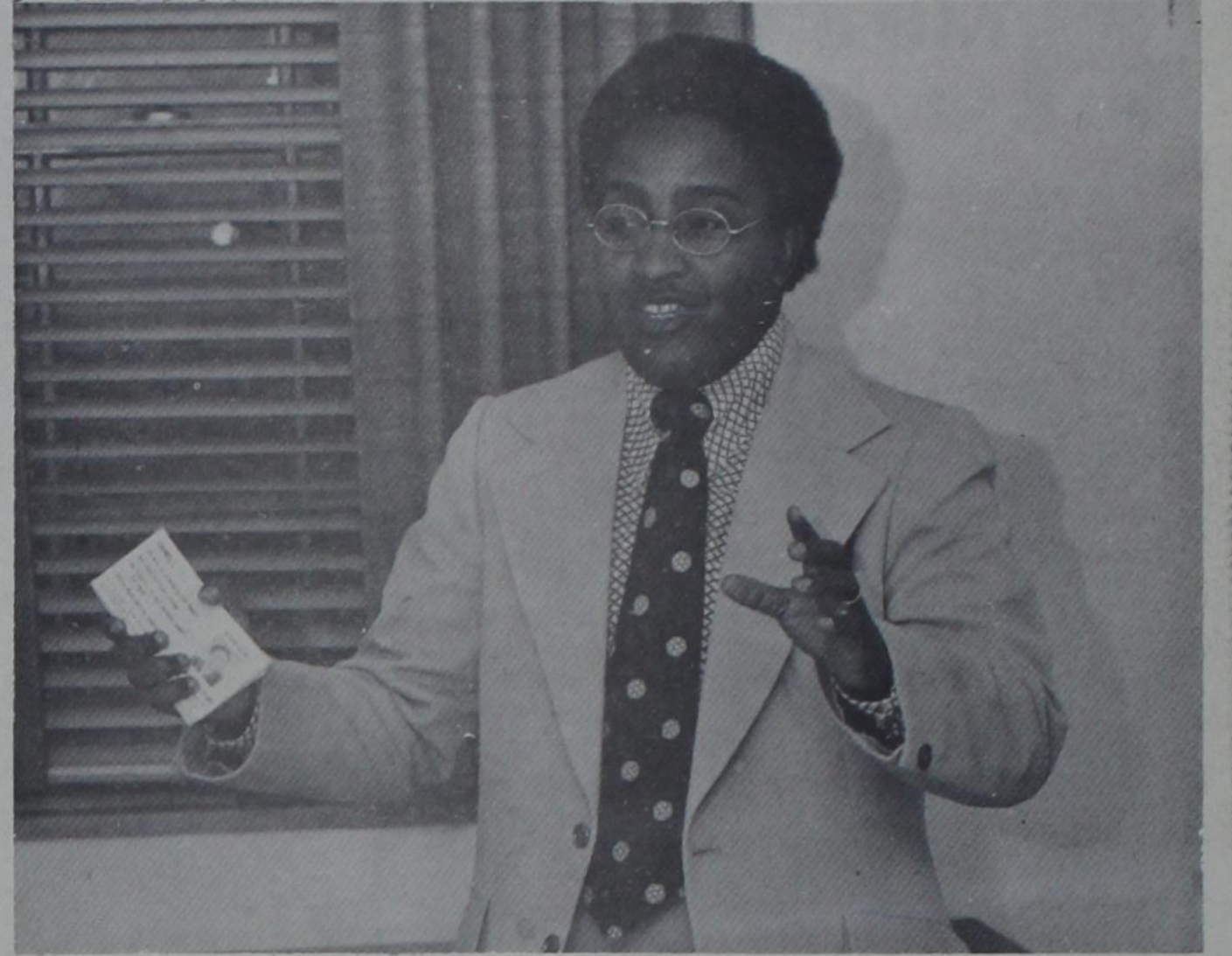
While Montford spoke primarily of crime, Cleveland's address concentrated primarily on the unification of the city.

Hoping to become the first black city council member in Lubbock's history, Cleveland said he was running "because we need a wider area of representation."

"Not many people realize," Cleveland said, "but in Lubbock, the city council members all live within a 10-block radius of one another. I want to see this area spread out and more area represented."

"I don't think this is a racial situation," he emphasized. "I just hope that before too long we can see all of the different economic areas represented, as well as more minority groups, whether they be students or a person having trouble paying his light bill, which may be a majority."

Asked about the 18-year-old vote, Cleveland commented, "Channels must be opened for the college student. The 18-year-old vote is a step in the right direction. I can see lots of good changes that could lead us to the American Dream."



City council candidate

Adolphus Cleveland, Lubbock minister, is seeking election in the Lubbock city council place 3. If

successful, Cleveland would be the first black city councilman in Lubbock's history.

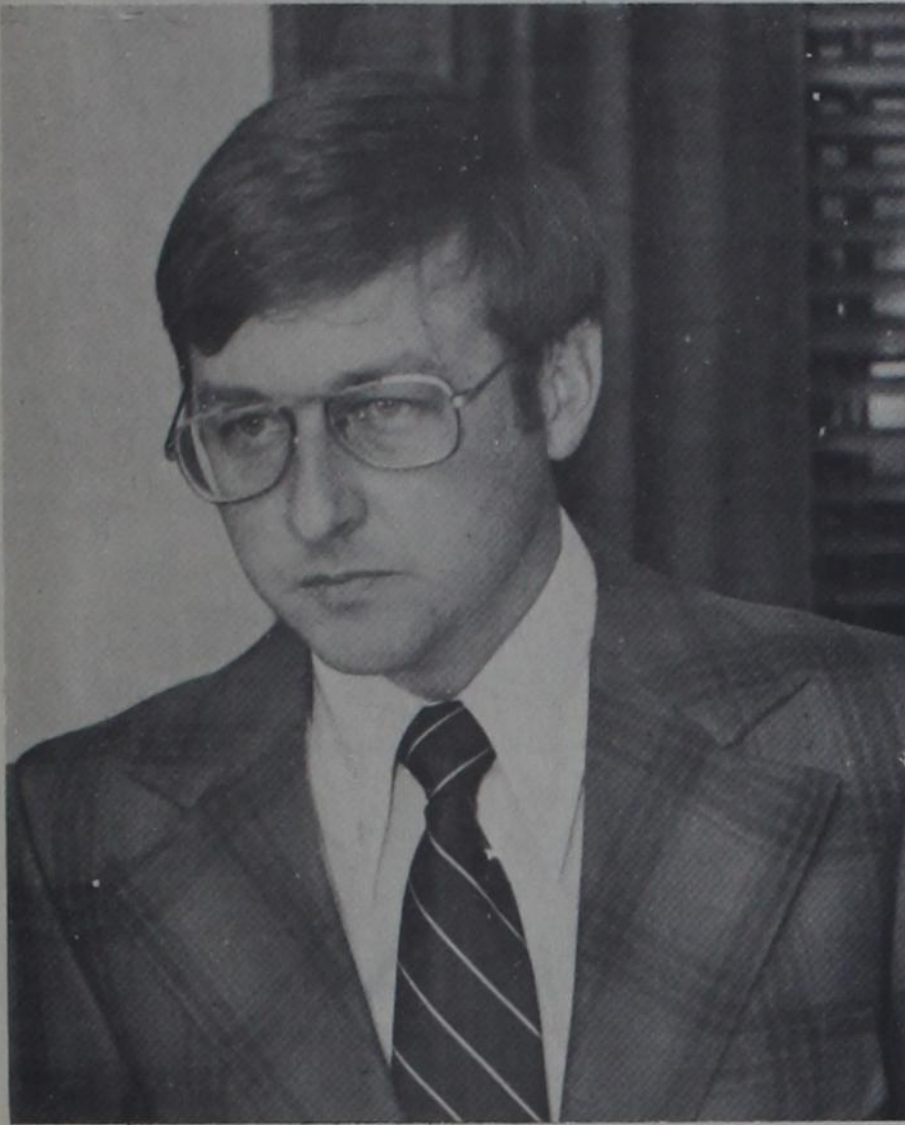


Photo by Tom Goolsby

District attorney candidate

John Montford, Lubbock attorney, is a candidate for the office of criminal district attorney. He is running against incumbent Alton Griffin.

Science fiction writer to lead discussion

Noted science fiction writer Jack Williamson will lead an open discussion of science fiction at 8 p.m. today at the home of Dr. John Marx, 4412 18th.

Williamson, author of "The Humanoids," "People Machines," and "The Pandora Effect," established his reputation as a science fiction writer in 1928 when the science fiction magazine Amazing Stories carried his work "The Metal Man."

His later works, many of them running in numbered installments, have since been published by several major science fiction magazines. In 1934 Williamson developed an interest in scientific logic; in 1953 he entered Eastern New

Mexico University to further this study of the sciences and found academic life so enjoyable that he combined a teaching career with his writing career.

Now a professor of English at Eastern New Mexico University, Williamson says of his union of two careers: "I am interested in science, particularly in the impact of scientific progress on human beings and human institutions; that's why I enjoy writing science fiction. I'm interested in young people and their problems in a world where progress moves at a dizzy rate; that's why I enjoy teaching."

Williamson's visit to campus is sponsored by the Tech Honors Program.

Butz sees no food shortage

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Enough food products will be harvested this year to avoid serious shortages, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said Saturday night.

He told a meeting of the

Wadash Valley Association that the "mountainous surplus" of food stockpiled two years ago has dwindled to the point where "we are asking if we're going to make it through the next harvest."

"Let me assure you we are."

Poll shows impeachment views

NEW YORK (AP) — A poll conducted for Newsweek magazine indicates a majority of Americans want President Nixon tried in the Senate on charges relating to Watergate, but a plurality dislike using the word "impeachment" to describe the proceedings, the magazine says.

Newsweek reported Sunday that pollster George Gallup's organization asked 546 Americans by telephone last Wednesday these two questions:

1. "Would you be for or against your congressman voting for the Senate to hold a trial on whether President Nixon should be removed from office because of charges relating to Watergate?"

2. "Do you think it would help or hurt the country more if the House of Representatives voted to impeach the President?"

To the first question — which Newsweek said was "a civics book definition of what impeachment means," without using the word — 60 per cent said they wanted their congressman to move for such a trial, and 30 per cent said they didn't. Ten per cent were undecided.

However, to the second question — containing the word "impeach" — only 43 per cent said it would help the country, and 47 per cent said it would hurt. Again, 10 per cent were undecided.

The survey also produced

these responses on related questions:

Asked if the country would be better off or worse off with Vice President Gerald Ford as president, 36 per cent said better off, 18 per cent said worse off, and 18 per cent said there would be no difference.

Asked if Nixon has been telling the truth about his role in the Watergate affair, only 23 per cent answered yes, and 68 per cent said they believed he has been withholding information.

Asked if the news media have been paying too much attention to Watergate, 47 per cent said yes, 8 per cent said too little, and 41 per cent said the right amount.

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Mike Hallmark

Wolf, wolf

Longhorn hearts around the state have been dripping orange ever since the news was released that Roosevelt Leaks would have to sit out next season because of torn ligaments he received in a spring practice.

Here in the Hub City the first reaction was mixed: on one hand there was pity for such a fine athlete being lost; on the other there was a sigh of relief by a lot of Red Raider defensive backs who have grown tired of having to tackle the 230-pounder in the secondary the last two years.

My first reaction was that here was the break Tech has so long needed. Usually it is Tech's star player who is injured rather than the Orange Herd's. However, after thinking awhile I was struck by this thought: football season is still five and one-half months away, plenty of time for a knee to recuperate. I started wondering if maybe something didn't smell a little fishy. Not to say I doubt the Texas-Austin information services, but I just remembered how many times Longhorn athletes have been classified as "basket cases" on Monday and shown up Saturday to play.

Down in Austin they have one of the greatest politicians alive in residence, Darrell (Daddy D) Royal. The honorable Mr. Royal has been characterized as: first in the nation, first in the conference (always), and first to get the lucrative contract with the Dodge Boys (although he drives an orange and white T-Bird). Coach Royal has become almost trite in the last few years with his constant downgrading of the perennial conference champions. In fact, Royal enjoys one of the most envied positions in the state of Texas in that he can cut down the Texas Longhorns without appearing envious.

When I heard Royal's quote, "I sure feel sorry for Roosevelt," I could not help but wonder how sorry he was feeling for himself. However, I'm going to be one of those guys who prepare themselves for the worst. Come the third game next Fall I'm going to expect to see Roosevelt Leaks lining up in his familiar prong of the wishbone with the big 46 on his back. If someone else lines up there, then and only then will I believe that Leaks is out for the season. Even then, I'm going to keep one eye on the runway to make sure Rosey doesn't streak on the field. DKR has cried wolf too many times for me.

Tech Basketball Coaches will be hitting the recruiting trail trying to find the player or players which will insure their return to the top next season.

Just as Head Football Coach Jim Carlen was looking for a replacement of the same type for All-SWC quarterback Joe Barnes, Myers will be looking for someone to replace All-SWC guard Richard Little. Carlen found his man in Odessa's Rodney Allison and Myers thinks he has found his man too.

Myers' man is Clovis High School's Steve Davis, a 6-4 guard who is tabbed another Richard Little. Davis is the type ballplayer who can do it all, make things happen on the court. However, Carlen has an advantage over Myers in that he has his man's signature. Myers still has to sign his man.



Texas' Tom Ball slides safely into home plate as Tech catcher Jim Boss awaits the relay from the outfield.

In there!

Tech lost the series 1-2 and their conference record dipped to 2-4.

Photo by Curtis Leonard

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Answer to Puzzle No. 133

crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Insane
- 4 Water: fog
- 8 Water: Arabian
- 12 Contraction
- 13 Arm bone
- 14 Greek god of war
- 15 The sun
- 16 Water: violent whirlpool
- 18 Affronts
- 20 A great deal (2 words)
- 21 Symbol: germanium
- 22 Firmament
- 23 Water: circular current
- 27 Actress West
- 29 Dismure
- 30 Water: marshy inlet
- 31 Universal time (ab.)
- 32 Grove for words
- 33 Greek letter
- 34 Lines (ab.)
- 35 Water: Bishopric
- 39 Motion picture
- 40 Fall behind
- 41 "Where it's
- 42 And others (ab.)
- 44 Area next to the green
- 47 Water: vortex
- 51 Environmental Protection Agency (ab.)
- 52 Korean river

DOWN

- 1 University: Ole
- 2 Shakespeare's river
- 3 Water: downpour
- 4 Certain flowers for short
- 5 Bantu language
- 6 Underhanded
- 7 Agree
- 8 French painter (1684-1721)
- 9 Arrival (ab.)
- 10 Thanks be to God: --gratias
- 11 Suffix: doctrine of
- 17 Thus
- 19 Exist
- 22 Disseminate
- 24 Symbol: dysprosium
- 25 Distribute
- 26 A certain log
- 27 Bungle
- 28 Gudrun's husband (Norse myth.)
- 29 Ill-mannered fellow
- 30 Forbid
- 32 Four-bagger
- 33 Pull
- 36 Chemical defense organization (ab.)
- 47 River in Wales
- 48 Possessed
- 49 Liner: de France
- 50 Ordained (ab.)
- 50 Slip
- 41 Wire service (ab.)
- 43 Symbol: thallium
- 44 Female voice
- 45 Grand O' --
- 46 European defense organization (ab.)
- 47 River in Wales
- 48 Possessed
- 49 Liner: de France
- 50 Ordained (ab.)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

Diatr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 134

SOBU captures IM meet title

The winning team in the intramural track meet is SOBU (Student Organization for Black Unity) with a grand total of 44 points.

The high-point leader ended in a tie between Willy Kent and Larry Isaacs with 7½ points each.

In the field events Mike Prewitt of the Scabs won first place in the long jump with a leap of 20-11, and in the high jump, Joe Holland of Sig Eps was first with a leap of 5-8. In the last field event Ecomet

Burley of SOBU took first in the shot put with a heave of 54-11¼. In the running events, SOBU took first place in the 440-yard relay with a time of 43.4. Willy Kent won the 100-yard dash, setting a new intramural record with a time of 9.8.

In the 440-yard dash, P. Howard of SOBU took first place with a time of 52.8. Larry Isaacs raced to first place in the 220-yard dash at 22.9.

Jay Hargraves of Army ROTC flected to first place in the 880-yard dash as he was

clocked at 2:08. In the last running event Ed Toogood of Sigma Chi won the first place in the mile run with a time of 5:10.3.

In the relay events, SOBU won first place in the 880-yard relay with a time of 1:34.3. The Pikes won the mile relay with a time of 3:38.3. In the Co-Rec relays the Scabs captured first place with a time of 1:52.3, and Gordon Hall set a new school record in the 440 Co-Rec relay with a time of 51.5.

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